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CORRECTED, AND
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OF ABOVE FIVE
hundred words
enriched.

HEEREVNTO IS AN-
NEXED A DICTIONARIE ETYMO-
logically, deriuing euerie word from
his native Fountaine, with reasons of the
deriuations, with manie Romane
antiquities, neuer so extant in
this kinde before.

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RICO, MAGNÆ BRITAN-
NIÆ PRINCIPI.



Emiretur Celsitudo Tua (serenissime Princeps) si in hoc Etymologiarum opere edendo, patrocinium Tuum implorare ausus sim: quum neque alienum sit à tanti Principis clementiâ divi totelarî munus præstare; nec indignum amplitudine, illud studium præmovere, quod tu, Deus optimus maximus invenit, & primus omnium instituit. Nam, ut prima repetens ab origine pergam, quum in principio hominem formasset, אדם à rubore nominavit, כוונת יצחק אברהם את האדם; cum ex Adami collâ mulierē finxisset, חוה vocetur (inquit Adam) nomen ejus בן אדם וחוה. Nec vero Etymis suis illustravit solum, quæ imposuit, Deus aliena: sed etiam nominis sui τὴν παρρησίαν Iudæis αὐτὰ φωνήεντα, rationem dedit, illud à verbo הוה hoc modo deducens, הוה אשד אהיה. Creatorem imitatus suum, creatura perfectissima, angelus, nomen divini Numinis, generis humani Servatoris, non line Etymi ratione beatæ Virgini annuntiavit; Καὶ ὅτε τὸ ἐννοεῖ αὐτὴ Ἰησοῦν, ὁνομασθὲν ἅ ληθὲς αὐτῇ, ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀμάρτυρος αὐτῶν. Dies me deficeret, si singulas sacræ paginæ Etymologias recensere vellem: quum singulæ pene dictiones in sacrâ linguâ contentæ (propria nomina non excipio,) à primitivis suis & radicibus, quæ sunt paucæ admodum, ducant originem. Vnde luculenter appâret hanc Etymologiam disciplinam omnium & esse antiquissimam, utilissimam, dignissimam, & præ ceteris evchendam: utpote quæ Deum ipsum habuerit autorem, & doctorem; linguamq; sanctam, à qua reliquæ, velut à fonte fluxerunt, fidelem dominam & conservatricem. Hanc verò sacrosanctam disciplinam primus ego nostrorum hominum quod sciam, utcunq; rudis & incultus, aliisq; qui & arte & eloquio pollēt, nullo modo conferendus, pro tenuitate meâ percolui, & post Isidorum & Perottum, é probatissimis autorum monumentis, veterum & recentiorum Criticorum scriptis studiose perlectis, hanc qualemcunq; opellam collegi, & in hanc Dictionarii formam, multis à me additis Etymologiis, vel secus emendatis, digessi. De-

niq: totus in hoc ferè fui per hoc biennium proxime præteritum, ut opus hoc à me olim in cō. n. me bonum (ut spero) inchoatum, summeque Tuæ Majestati consecratum, auctius & limatius, & Tuo jam dignius patrocinio, in conspectum hominum prodiret, pro virili meo, subcivis horis elaboravi. Quod etsi propositum meum non sum adeò foeliciter assequutus, ut Tua dignum lectione polliceri vel ausim vel possim; & hi demùm conatus, mihi licet operosi, non sint illud pondus apud literatos habituri, ut inter minorum gentium scripta reponi debeant: dignetur tamen Excellentia Tua hanc meam opellam blandâ favoris Tui aurâ afflari, & propter innatam illam humanitatem, æqui bonique consulere. Quam ego qua decet animi rēverentiâ ac submissiōe, Serenitati Tuæ offero: & Te simul, quem ad tuendas artes natum video, suppliciter exoro, ut hujus utilissimi & dignissimi studij patrocinium suscipias clementissimum, & me simul ab eorum sannis & ludibrijs, qui in hanc scientiam liberius invehuntur, sub alis & umbrâ clementiæ Tuæ, velut sub Ajacis clypeo, tueri digneris. Celebravit olim antiquitas Alexandros suos, Cæsares, Mæcenates, & Ptolomæos, & jam inde Alphonso, Mediceos, qui bonas literas non tam ipsi coluerunt, sed & coelesti afflatu velut excitati, Musas & Musarum mystas foverunt, salarijs ditârunt, honorârunt, quorum inde nomina, gratitudinis ergo plenis buccis decantata, totis etiam libris, stellis, & integris asterismis insculpta sunt. Pergat Tua Serenitas in promovendis & ornandis studijs (quod jam strenuè facit) optimarum rerum: & expectet, non tam Britanniz Suz, sed & totius orbis Christiani applausum, quem jam habet, sed æternam & immortalem illam laudem omnium honorum, & gratitudinem cum in hac vitâ, cum in coelesti Academia nunquam perituram. Quam faxit Deus assequaris, & quicquid interim velis, ex animi voto fruaris: quod ego, & quod omnes mecum boni, à Deo optimo maximo deprecari non desistent.

Excellentiæ Tuæ

devotissimus,

FRANCISCUS.

de SACRA QUERCY.

Benigno Lectori Salutem.



QUOD in hac novâ editione huius Etymologici Dictionarij præstitum sit (benigne Lector) quum tuâ scire inter sit, paucis te certiorë faciam: nam & ipsa res exigit, & quorundâ hominum improbitas (qui, ut reliqua ferè omnia, sic & hoc studiû sugillant) hoc à me quodâ modo extorquere videtur. Dabis spero veniam: non ero multus. Et quidè quod obtrectatoribus hisce opponâ, vel quod in huiusce studij patrocinium prius in medium proferâ, non occurrit optabilis argumentum, quàm ipsius rei dignitas, quæ non tam professores, sed & cultores, illustres eos quidem, & antiquos, & in omni humaniore literaturâ facile principes, habuerit, qui ad hoc studiû ornandum, promovendum, nihil non fecerint. Divinus ille Plato quantû in vocum originatione elaboravit, è Cratylo conijcias: quantum Crisippus, ex eo, quòd undecim libros ituvabozuâ ad Dioclem scripserit. Citantur ab Athenæo Demetrii Ixionis libri ituvabozuâ, & Orionis libri ituvabozuâ, à Suida allegantur. Philo Iudeus & Dionysius Presbyter insignes olim Theologi, hoc argumento desudârunt. Non est cur hic memorem Varrones, Fabios, Isidoros, Nonios, huiusce studij patronos, vindices, autores, reliquosque præstantes viros quos hac ætas tulit, Lipsios, Scaligeros, &c. qui studiû hoc auxerunt, honestârunt. Visitatem aequè ac necessitatem si spectes, singulis ferè scientijs subservientem invenies. Clavem & scientiæ matrem Plato vocat ituvabozuâ, inde Festus nomen derivatum vult quod notam rem faciat; & Epictetus ituvabozuâ à vocum origine naturam manifestam Scaliger affirmat: & tum demum rectè rem intelligemus (quidam ait) quum vocis genuinam originem & fontem tenuerimus. Quantum grammatico, quantum poete quantum oratori conferat, vocum proprietates, Metaphora, derivationes, quantitates ostendit. Sed ipse pro se loquatur Fabius: Scrutabitur mille præceptor acer & subtilis nominum origines. Quantum Dialectico, Topica docent Aristotelis & Ciceronis, definitiones, & nominis notationes: quum ex vi nominis argumentum elicitur, inquit Tullius, græci ituvabozuâ appellant. Quantum medico; dicat ipse, quum rimetur inde vires herbarum & medicamentorum. Quantû Iurisperito, testis Fabius; qui summû Iurisperiti laborem in proprietate verborum versatum vult, & omne ius in eorum interpretatione positum: unde Labeonem Antistium refert Gellius hæc scientiâ ad enodandos plerosque iuris laqueos usum fuisse Taceo Theologos, quos omnium artium & linguarum cognitione instructos esse oportet: nihil iis familiarius: qui si desituantur his, ne unius ferè sensum versiculi explicari probè possunt. Desinant ergo nobis obtrectatores isti futilitatem obijcere: hoc si sit ineptire, malo cum illis desipere, quàm cû his serîo sapere. Obrepant aliquando licet figmenta quadam malè seriatorum hominû ridicula, vice gemini Etymi, quod illi forsân blandiente coniectura, ad ingeniorum exercitationem, vel ad voluptatem excogitârint: non tamen ideo explodenda, quum & quandoque suum usum habent, ut rem vocabulo substratam fortius animo insigant.

*Quam ob causam, non tam geminas ego, sed & fictitias aliquando Etymologias (non
 obscuras eas, nec agrè detortas tamen) huic operi inserui, ut delectationem aequè ac
 utilitatem lector habet. Et quoniam varia quandoque unius & eiusdem verbi a viris
 etiam doctis proferantur Etyma, & varius sit ingeniorum gustus: ego delectum
 hunc è probatissimis quibusque scriptoribus habui, & uniuscuiusque nomen, ut suis
 cuique honor sit, apposui. Si quis porro querat cur non omnium vocum originationes
 attulerim, audiat Isidorum: non omnia, inquit, nomina à veteribus secundum natu-
 ram sunt imposta; quadam secundum placitum, non secundum qualitatem, sed iuxta
 arbitrium humana voluntatis. Ad partitionem quod attinet huiusce Dictionarij,
 nemo mihi spero vitio vertet, præsertim quum nemo non sciat multa barbarâ, obsole-
 ta, peregrina vocabula, ab antiquis, & novis illis medicis, philosophis, mathematicis,
 cæteriisque olim usurpata, & à novis indies excogitata, quæ rerum verborumque do-
 mina necessitas imposuit, à singulis ferè Lexicographis collecta & indicibus suis in-
 serta, maximè necessaria, pueris tamen religiose interdita, & ijs qui puriorem lati-
 nitatem amant, ne corrumpatur stylus eorum lectione aut usu. Ego, quum instum
 volumen per se faciant, seorsim imprimenda censeui: ut quoties usus posset, facili
 ad ea daretur aditus, in suam classem digessi. Quod ad eorum delictum, ne quis for-
 san reprehendat, eadem pro barbaris habui, quæ & alijs antea habuerunt, aliorum in-
 dicium sequutus: & singula ferè verba pensitasset, consultiis quibusdam doctissimis
 amicis, si non prelum prævertisset, & hanc qualem qualem industriam excessisset: sed
 hunc lapsum benignus Lector, spero, facile condonet. Restat nunc ut eos grata animi
 significatione memorcm qui me in hoc opere adiutârint, aut quovis modo subsidio fue-
 rint. Et lubens quidem memoro, doctissimum imprimis virum, M. Tho. Iameti-
 um, Protobibliothecarium, de bonis literis, & de hac Academia optimè meritum, qui
 multa verba quæ in diligentî Patrum lectione notârât, mihi liberius impertire non re-
 cusavit. E Coll. Reg. M. Guli. Edmundsonum utriusque lingua ac theologiæ perit-
 um cuius opera & indicio in verbis eligendis & secernendis usus sum. Ex Aede
 Christi M. Robertum Burtonum eruditum mathematicum aequè ac theotopum,
 qui tum è mathematicis, tum ex alijs nonnulla inter legendum observavit, & huic
 operi inseruit. E Coll. Lincoln. Matthiam Watsonum, artium Bacc. qui propter lingua
 Græcæ peritiam, tum ex Suida, Hesychio, Eustathio, cæteriisque Græcis plurima colle-
 git, quæ propriorum nominum Etymis nonnihil lucis afferunt. Sed ne molestus tibi
 lector, sim, finem iam faciam, si priùs à te hoc unum exoravero, ut si quæ forsan menda
 vel ab imperitia, & acceleratione typographorum qui me multum urgebant, vel se-
 cùs ab incuriâ, in hanc opellam irrepperint, quas irrepsisse certò scio, quum vix mihi re-
 legendi, nedum rescribendi tempus aliquando datum sit, his quibuscunque mendis,
 propter humanitatem tuam indulgeas, & hos qualescunque labores, mihi sanè mo-
 lestos & operosos, aqni bonique consulere digneris. Vale. Oxon. prid. Kalend.
 Apil. 1612.*

Tuus F. H.



FRANCISCO DE SACRA QVERCV

● I A ● I A T A T O , S . P .



RECTE Viues: esse nonnulla que primo quoq; tempore necesse erit e-
vulgari, narrationem rei gestæ ad plurimos videntium pertinentis, tum
que infestandi criminis in commune noxii, aut depellende à nobis ca-
lumnia causâ componantur. Quorum ego vnum & alterum, quum
tibi & libro tuo, falsò licet, inuistū viderem:

Id mihi negoti credidi solam dari,
tum ob amicitiam veterem (ut qui sub eadem ferulâ meruimus)
tum ob ipsius causâ bonitatem, ut hisce quibuscung; calumniis,
sannis, & ludibriis occurrerem, & te simul & bonos tecum omnes
quamprimò indicarem. Et sanè quod ad susurrionem illum at-
tinet, huiusce scommatis autorem & casus fuisse, aut illius saltem conductiti in theotorem, qui
seuiri quidam proacritate fretus, nescio quò supercilio super suspensâ latinitate iudicii, doctis
viris visum te fuisse vult, & labores tuos verè operosos, subtilissimâ Etymologiarum figmenta vo-
cet, & barbarè ludens, avaris & lucripetis litem intendant: quod ad illum, inquam, attinet, Athe-
nienfium more multatum vellem. Nam, quod optimè Cardanus, *Si per hos scythas impune
licet oppedere probis viris, qui opes & operam pro studiis impendant: ludibrie mox habebuntur artes &
discipuli, simul cunctis qui eas proficiunt, viris.* Sed quibus ille verbis calumniatorem suum af-
fatus est, isdem & tu tuum alloquaris: *Dū dabunt ut faba hæc in suum caput recudatur,* qui tam li-
berè censuram agat, ipse tamen deteriora his quæ reprehendit, admittat. Verum hæc aliis for-
tasse, non tibi; *lucripetis & avaris,* quum tu longè ab his à sordide nouit ingenium animum tuum,
& verè liberalem; de grege suo Typographos perstringit. At qui alterum incusat probi, ipsum
se intueri oportet: *Omnia que vendicatis in altero* (inquit orator), *tibi ipsi vebemèter fugienda sunt.*

Et si enim illi hæc conumeliâ digni sunt,

At ille indignus qui hæc diceret tamen.

Vel quod apud Æsopum, stendens aper respondit irridenti asino, si illi pœnâ digni, at ille in-
dignus qui ab his pœnam sumat. Et, quod illi in aurem dictum sit, si lucrum in causâ nō fuisset: nec
tibi, nec illis litem hanc intendisset. Nec ego interim hunc hominum gregem excusari habeo.
Nam, ut quod res est cum Vernamo dicam, questui magis & avaritiæ, quàm literarum profe-
ctui student: & quod appositè Rainoldus, *ad lucrum attentiores quàm ad officiū, solūm curant, non
ut maximo cum legentiū fructu, sed ut suo minimo cum sumtu rem expediant.* Quod si itaq; horum a-
liqui frustraneum hunc laborem, & molem inutilem obijciant securè contemnas. Nam & ii ipsi
qui sic arguunt, nugæ omnium nugacissimas, modò sint in rem suam, ingentes ineptiarum to-
mos, interdum fastidiosè protrudunt. At æquius ferendū foret, si de grege hoc quispiā solūmodo
vellicaret. Verum è doctorum numero sunt, valde docti (si diis placeat) egregie docti, qui subsan-
nāt hoc opus: qui nō tam subtilissimū hoc Etymologiarum figmentum, sed totum hoc studiū Cri-
ticum calumniantur ut in vile, aspernantur ut leue; ipso consulente Lipsio Criticorū Phæbo, ut
ille ex *Albani canis* qui donatus *Alexandro, vindica te ab illis solo contemptu.* Et enim calum-
nari, debacchari, derogare, diffamare, rixari, nugari, & obloqui, familiares huic ego morbi sunt,
ingeniorum clades, & pestes Epidemicæ, penè dixeram Academicæ, susurriones ubiq; sunt; clama-
palam irrident; hoc invicem faciunt, *cadimur inq; vicem &c.* hoc bonis æque ac malis fit: &
quod te soletur, hoc optimis fit; hoc, inquam, divinis viris fit.

O iam à tergo quem nulla ciconia pisset,

Nec

Nec refert quam ob causam fiat: si non alia occurrat, hæc tamen unaquæq; secta (quod ex Firmiano pulchre notavit Agrippa) omnes alias evertit, ut se suamq; confirmet: nec ulla alteri sapere concedit, ne desipere videatur. Improbent ergo illi & obloquantur, rampantur licet & maledicant: tu cum Lucilio canas.

Te paucis male à sapientibus esse probatum.

Si qui cordatores sunt qui studium hoc reprehendant, hæc illustre nomen Varronis, Festi, Isidori, Nonii, neotericis, Canisii, Perotii, utriusq; Scaligeri (quætorum *Europæ lumium*!) qui in hoc pulvere sudarunt: ipsius Lipsii, qui salem & solem vocat, opponas. Frémât illi: in rectâ pergas ad famam viâ, & quod in Reipub. literarum bonum, quod felix faustumque sit, pergas, Majoris ingenii, doctrinæ, iudicii est hoc opus, quàm illorum mille centenas.

Neque te moueant interim nasuti quidam Grammaticæ, Rhetoræ dicaculi æque ac delicatuli, qui tibi nescio quem *et ætæque* ipso statim ingressu tanto strepitu objiciant, ob casus immutationis: horrendum scelus! Perinde ac Antonius ille Iulianus apud Gellium in oratione M. Tullii: *Verbi ab eo mutati argutiam tenuiter & curiose explorent.* Nam si dictionis illius moris huius tam acuti paulò penitius rimari velint: nihil ibi coactum, nihil immutatum, nullum omnino Solæcisum inuenient, nihil ibi, nisi quod certa ratione, & proba Grammaticæ disciplina dictum sit; nec aliam dicendi legem assumptâ nisi quâ grauissimi prius auctores approbarint, & nil quod non ipsius exemplo Tullii defendi poterit. Sed consulant Gellium lib. 1. cap. 7. qui magnam exemplorum & locutionum talium copiam præbet; & cap. 16. ejusdem libri, ubi familiarem hanc & frequentem casuum transpositionem offendunt. Legant ejusdem cap. 14. lib. 10. ubi innumera hujusmodi occurrunt, sibiq; ipsis satisfaciant. Sed quod stolidis hæc Grammaticis, tumidissiq; magistellis dictum in genere velim: Est imperitum, dicaculq; imperiosum, & si quod aliud, arrogans hoc genus hominum: qui singulos fere allatrat, superciliose contemnunt, quibus nihil magis volupe est, quàm vi in aliorum scriptis dictisve quid arrodet, ut phrasin aut formulam vellat, quando ipsi interim nec quid auiant, nec possint, quod scire Picus, *Mercurium in lingua, non in pectore gerunt.* Qui si puerilem in modum, consarcinatis hinc inde florulis, e thesauro phrasum unam aut alteram orationunculam habuerint, & pro famâ pollinxerint: deus bone, quantos inde spiritus allumunt, quàm elati incedunt, solos se peritos, solos eloquētes, undiquaq; doctos, omnem Encyclopediam, omnem sapientiam se putant assequutos; quàm fastidiunt illico omnes, qui non æque recte ac polite dicant, qui non in omni clausurâ Ciceronem æque exprimant, quàm illiteratos habent, quàm nullos? quando quod loquantur interim non habeant & quod de lusciniâ dictum ferunt, *Voces sunt, præterea nihil, mancipia pauca lectionis cum sint.* (Scaligeri verbis utor) ex æguis, aridi, steriles, inanes, & vix artes à limine salutarint. Asibi quâ cū velint, prædâq; indiseretâ manu Cicero prudentiâ, quam stultam loquacitatem. Et me quod attinet, disce, eam, si non ego quemvis potius de plebe philosophum, etiam Grammaticorum castis, Sipontinum, Desfonteinum; Alcentium Badium, ut quælibet bulentem, mille logodædalis, mille simiis, mille Nizolianis, mille prætulerim. Sed cum Senensis philosopho concludam. Malo scientiarum fato sit, ut tempore nostrâ pleriq; omnes, qui lingua latina student, scientias nullas norint; contra, qui liberales artes sequuntur, eloquentie se præcipuos expertos sint. Hoc ergo tu quales secure contemnas, & illorum disteria flocci pendas. Rideant illi, tu pergas tamen alacer & erectus, magni illius exemplo Lipsii, per medium hoc calumiantium agmē, aduersus omnium linguarum tela, scuto rectius veritatis & Candoris. Iuviantur & lineant à tu canas epinicia laus, & a ueritatis sacra facias Pallori & Inuidiæ.

Vale, B. Musæo quinto Calend. Aprilis.

RO. BURTON ex Aëdo Christi.



In Francisci de Sacra quercu Dictionarium Erymologicum,
Iohannis Dovi Sacrae Theologiae Doctoris Carmen.

*Αἰετοὶ ἀνὴρ δὲ ἀνέστη τοι χερσὶ γραφόντις

Βιβλία, φιλοπό οἱς λυσισλῶσι νόις.

*Αἴγιος ἔδωκεν τε στίλβον Οὐλιῶκος ἰωάννου,

Τοῖς φιλομολῶσι χρίσιμα ἔργα γραφόντι.

ΟΥΔ' ΑΝ ΜΟΙ ΔΕΚΑ ΜΕΝ ΓΛΩΣΣΑΙ, ΔΕΚΑΔ' ΕΙ ΣΤΟΜΑΤ' ΕΙΗΝ,

*Αἰεταὶ τόκου δέξιν μίτρα σόνου.

Non pumex undas sudat, non carduus uvas,

Nec dabit incultus spicea ferta rubus.

Sacra tamen *quercus*, cur das pro glandibus uvas?

Cur es proventu prodiga facta novo?

Ance dabit pumex undas, & carduus uvas,

Et dabit incultus spicea ferta rubus,

Quam tua delectrix abolebit scripta vetustas,

Te plebs laudabit, posteritasq; leget.

Vivit opus, Cooperere, tuum (dignissime Præsul:)

Nec, Calepine, tuus defuit ante labor.

Debetur, Decane, tibi laus magna, Ridere:

Thoinam Thomasiū fama per astra vehit.

Admiror, Francisc, tuos, Holioke, labores:

Te famæ trado, te manibûsque tero.

Quicquid Cooperus scripsit, doctûsve Riderus

Quicquid Thomasius, vel Calepinus habent:

Cuncta refers, Te sæpe legam, te semper amabo,

Ecce defuncto fama perennis erit.

De mutata in melius seculi nostri conditione

gratulatio ad Franciscum de Sacra quercu.

DE duro primum nomen qui infame metallo

Finxit huic seculo, ferreus ille fuit.

Nam redit in primos seculum hoc ætatis honores,

Tales quos habuit quum tener orbis erat.

Mella quoque exudat, pro glandibus aurea quercus,

Grata Deo, *quercus sacra*, & amata Deo:

Cui Phœbi laurus, cui myrtus Cypridis arbor,

Frontis & Herculeæ, populus alta, decus;

Cui

Cui Fauni pinus, Bacchique sequacia fersa,
Cecropiz cedat victaq; oliva dea.
O quem te dicam, mutantei forte beata,
Ferrum auro, fulvi divitibusq; Tagis

*Io. Budden L.L. Doctor, & Professor Regius,
Novi Hospitij Princip.*

In novum opus Etymologicum, Carmen.

Qui nova cum antiquis iungendo vocabula, verbis,
Innumeros *Modios* exuperare docet;
Huic pueri atque senes debent Latij atq; Britanni.
Quicquid habent etyma, aut nomina quicquid habent.
Da grates igitur si qua est tibi gratia verbis,
Qui legis hæc, istâ lege licebit agi.

Thomas James, Proto-Bibliothecarius Oxoniensis.

In optimum opus & authorem.

Nos ratio brutis differt, oratio balbis
Hæc duo quod præstis, quanta mentis opus?
Hoc facit, exponens numerosa vocabula rerum,
Quorum sunt etymis reddita sensa suis.
Si genus humanum graviter confusio vocum
Afflixit, turris quam Babylona tulit;
Qualis Varroni referetur gratia nostro,
Gente suâ tantum qui fugat arte malum.

Johannes Glarville.

Ad Franciscum de Sacra-quercu.

SAcra Iovi quercus, Francisco sanctior olim
Nemo fuit, mystis si sit habenda fides.
De Sacra quercu cum sis Franciscus sacerdos,
Atque Iovis summi, nomine réque sacer,
De Sacra quercu quidmi Franciscus voceris?
Rumpatur Momus, sic tibi nomen erit.
Aemula Dodonæ nunc est * Ardenia sylvæ.
Dum sacras quercus, hæc ut & illa ferat:
Quorūque dedit quondam quercus Dodonia glandes,
De quercūque faber quercea quanta facit.
Tot verbis Eryma & nostros deducis in usus,
Verborum egregius non minus ipse faber.
Lexica non solum complex sed pulpita verbis,
Dum populum verā religionē doces.
Perge faber deinceps, pergas sacer, effice verbis
Lexica clara tuis, pulpita clara tuis.
Querceto deprome tuo, quod restet in ævum;
Quercinum robur, duret ut istud opus.
Dēque tua quercu faciat tibi Musa coronam,
Ævo sacratam, quam sine fine geras.

* In Com.
Wm. quā
natus F.H.

Verborum quod monstra domet, veteresque repurget
Herculeum nomen Politianus habet.
Sic Ficinus cum verē sic Scala vocavit,
Herculeus verē nam labor iste fuit.
Cum tu sustineas tales tantosque labores,
Sensum, Etymon verbis restituendo suis,
Quid ni ego te dicam Herculeum? qui verba domasti
Tot monstrosa tuæ victa labore manus.
Vel potius tibi si speciosa vocabula ridet,
Alter Iolæus tu mihi dictus eris.
Quod verbis Hidrā oppressis, carieque peresis.
Tu lucem dederis, præculeiisque facem.
Ergo conveniat quando tibi nomen utrumque,
Vtrius famam, & præmia digna feres.

Ra. Burton ex Ade Christi.

*In opus Musis & Philomusis verè sacrum Francisci
de Sacra quercu, carmen.*

EXite versus : musa non vetat quicquam,
Ornare verbis verba : nam cupit gratis
Ornare quamvis nostra non potest musa
Novis onustam frugibus (perens) quercum
Iam vere novo : carpe qui potes, hospes,
Quin dente rodas Critico tamen nolo.
Quisquis Latine pristinum decus linguae
Fatis ereptum ferreis cupit novum,
Francisce, vestrum (perlegens) opus novum
Musis amatum prædicet, poetisque.
Thoma, valeto : nunc opus placet nostrum,
Quod perbeatris auspiciis musis,
Gazis repletur Atticis : files Mome?
Vel parce verbis Criticis amarisque,
Aut nos habemus verba cum flagris, crede.

Job. Philipson & Coll. Merri. Socinus.

PAni coniferæ pinus, sua vitis Iaccho,
Clavigero placeat populus alta Deo.
Phœbus amet vegetam quamvis sub cortice Daphnen,
Sint grata Alcinoi mollia poma suo.
Tu bene connexas lauro, Venus ignea, myrtos
Selege, tūque oleas, docta Minerva, tuas.
At tu docte puer quercum venerare sacratam,
Sittua, quam mavult Iupiter esse suam,
A Iove principium Musæ, Iovis arbore gaudent
Ipse Pierides, Pieridumque pater,
At tu, qui primis signans vestigia plantis,
Insueti in Latium coepertis ire pede :
Hic tibi sacrata repetas oracula quercu,
Hic, quæ Dodonam viceris, arbor erit.

Gul. Fletcher.

Clarissimo viro, ac bonarum literarum sum-

mo Patrono, D. Francisco Walsinghamo, Equiti

Auraco, Ducatus Lancastrensis Cancellario, & Regiæ

Militariæ Sacris Consilij, & Secretario prin-

cipali. I. R. Felicitatem precatur
perpetuam.



ERIVS omnino quàm volebam, aliquando ta-
men novus hic partus in lucem prodijt, quod
flagitabam equidem quotidie: quippe in partu-
riendo, Ætænam humeris meis (donec prolem in
complexu habuerim) mihi sustinere videbar. Sed
in orbis theatrum prodijt tandem, & tuis auspi-
cijs (illustrissime Walsingham) prodijt, quò me
summa de tua singulari humanitate concepta spes, & magna quædam
approbandæ tibi, si minus eruditionis, at certe voluntatis meæ, cupidi-
tas impulit. Quem enim vspiciam hominum mortalium hac doctorum
tempestate melius compellarent literæ, quàm illum ipsum, qui literas
& literatos omnes incredibili amore prosequitur, eosque apud sui si-
miles, apud dissimiles, apud vniuersos, plurimi facit, & veneratur? Et
(vt interim taceam de cæteris virtutibus) vtrâque te Academia lau-
dant, suspiciunt, & admirantur. Quippe à te lumen, à te subsidium ha-
bent, cuique ipsius magnificentia adauctum sibi honorem sentiunt.
Sed plura non addam, Amplitudo tua laudes istas, tametsi iustas, &
meritas, rarò & ægrè feret. Potuit quidem vir summus, hoc quicquid
est operæ, & industriæ nostræ, nobilissimus heros COMES SVS-
SEXIÆ (cui privatim sum ex officio devotus) jure quasi suo vendi-
care: potuit etiam vir ornatissimus, GVLIELMVS WAADVS, (qui
mihi & auctor in consilij capiendis, & adiutor in rebus agendis exti-
tit) non repetere modò, sed assumere etiam, & quodam modo postu-
lare: vterque tamen mihi dij consulares, tibi que intimi, non solum sua-
serunt, sed etiam persuaferunt, vt te deum mortalem & tutelarem mi-
hi eligerem, tuamque amplitudinem enixè & vehementer rogarem, vt
primum hunc meum infantulum, adhuc rudem & impolitum, honori-

ficc

ficè adoptares. Pater sum, sed inops, non possum alere: pater sum,
sed impotens, non possum adversus malarum bestiarum morsus den-
tesque defendere. Nudus est adhuc infans, patre opulento; infirmus
est, patrono forti & magnanimo opus habet. Te igitur (vir honora-
tissime) obsecro & obtestor, ut ei pater & patronus fias; utque tuis sœ-
licibus auspicijs è fascijs suis in lucem exeat, vagire desinat: Syllabas,
voces, sensus articulatim enunciare discat, doceat tyrones & commi-
litones suos, Reipub. decorè & officiosè inserviat. Dum tenerior est,
quæso, sub scuto tuo se totum tegat, ne Momus lingua, ne Zoi-
lus vngue infantem vulneret. Te Deus opt. max. in-
columnem Reipub. Academiæ, mihi quæ
diutissimè conseruet. Oxoniæ.
Calend. Octob.

Honori tuo devotiss.

IOH. RIDERVS.

TO

TO THE READER.



Ourteous Reader, I may seeme to some over-bold in setting forth a new treasure of words vnto the world, when the workes of so honorable and learned men, who haue laboured in this kinde, are so learnedly penned, and highly esteemed. In truth I must, and do most willingly confesse, that neither in age, wit, learning, or experience, I am to be compared with the least of them, nay, unfit to cary the books, where som of the honorable learned should read the Lecture; whose learned labours haue yeelded these manie yeeres to England great profit. Yet notwithstanding, considering the great vilitie of a Dictionary, whose matter is manifold, and vse generall, and also that no one Dictionary, as yet extant, hath the English before the Latine, with a full Index of all such Latine words as are in anie one common Dictionary amongst vs: and also because the poore estate of most students is not able to furnish themselves with all such Dictionaries, their severall prices amounting to so much, and also weighing the great want that poore scholars haue, in not having most, or all of the common Dictionaries: I haue thought it good therefore, for thy benefit, courteous Reader, to epitomize and contract the learned workes of all the learnedst and best Dictionaries in England, with vs now extant, into a lesser roome, reducing all those learned Volumes into a portable Enchiridion, and into so great treasures to cast, for thy vse, some small mites of mine owne, which amount to foure thousand wordes more then any one Dictionary now extant affords. Which I haue done not without great paines and charges: which heauie burden of charge, if it had not been supported by the Right Honorable, my verie good Lord, the Earle of Sussex, and the Right Worshipfull Master William Waade Esquire, one of the Clerkes of her Maiesties most Honourable privie Counsell, with other of my good loving Parishioners of Barmonsey neere London, and good friends in and neere Banbury, it might haue bene said of me, as it was of the foolish builder, This man began to build, but was not able to make an end. But at last, though long, by Gods providence, it is come to this issue, that I must present it (howsoever it be finished) to thy courteous view and friendly censure: requesting thee to reprove with iudgement charitably, what I haue over past in hast: in recompence whereof, I will be no lesse willing to reforme, then thy courtesie to admonish. Thus assuring my selfe, that thou (learned Reader) wilt my faults escaped, either with thy pen correct, or in courtesie conceale: remembring, that the shadowes of yong painters may haue some blemishes, and first editions of yong writers (yea, and best workes) some faults. I commit thee (Gentle Reader) to his iudition, that must present both thee and mee faultlesse, in his owne righteousness, before the great Iudge at the coming of our Lord Iesus Christ. From Oxon. the XXX. of September.

Thine to his power,

I O H. R I D E R.

Rideri gratitudinis carmen, ad suum
prænobilem Mecœnatem.

Cura fuit patri prodesse, iuvare tenellos,
Omnia quæ patitur studiû nocumenta iuventus
Mollis, seu cacum vulgus dispellere: cura,
Ingenium, votum, vires superasset, & illud
Triste fuisset opus, tua ni Comes inclyte cura
Ingenium, vires, votum relevasset. In illo
Subsidio superavit opus labor improbus: ecce
Vox, vires, vita, & votum prius excidet omne,
Solus in extremas fugiam velut exul eremos:
Signa dabit mortis fugiens calor, omnia maesto
Eripies fors, sæva mihi: prius hauriet omnes
Xanthi Phæbus aquas, quàm mens pro munere tanto
Ingratam, seu non memorem se præbeat. In te
Omnis fixa fuit spes, in te desinet omnis.

Alteri Mecœnati.

Virtutis comites te Comitum colunt,
Virtutem Comitum tu sequeris comes:
Illorum pietas te trahit, & tua
Latos hos probitas efficit. Est pia
Illis Religio, nec minor est tua.
Ex illis patria gloria, de tuis
Lux crescit patria vera, laboribus.
Monstrum terribilem vim Iovis exprimit,
Ostendit fremitus Oceani truces
Vilis spuma: decus solis amabile
Vincens umbra docet: sic opus hoc rude
Ac monstrum genû Gorgoneum mei,
Divinos animi vult radios tui
Donari solitis laudibus, & suis
Ostendi latebris ut speculo: vale.

Tuæ salutis studiosissimus

IOH. RIDERVS.

A Deſte tyrunculi, ad Muſas currite : nam moleſta & longa via ſtudiendi (quæ vobis in limine metum inſecit) tollitur. Breviſſimæ vitæ ſtadium, breviſſimum artis ſtudium poſtulat. Dignus ergo laude iſt eſt, qui Priſciani tædium, qui Pythagoræ ſilentium luſtulit. En Bibliothecam, & quaſi gazam vobis offert *Riderus* Anglus. In qua, non ſolum literas, ſyllabas, diſtiones Anglolatinas, ſed etiam claſſes, regulas, & Syntaxeis breviter & ingenioſe docuit. Nā præter Alphabetū, & ſylvam verborum, ſtorem illum, Anglicanæ Grammatices ſcriptorē, *Lilium*, hic cortex, hic codex redolet. Non eſt quod mireris (erudite Lector) Auctorem multas in hac ſylva ſpinas, id eſt, permulta in hoc opuſculo verborum monſtra (quæ Barbaras diſtiones nominat) intriviſſe: quippè apud Oratores iſtiusmodi (lapide Philoſophico, hoc eſt, ingenio & arte perpolita) auream ſpeciem, ſonum & ſenſum habent : ut, *Lentulus* & *Apeitas* apud *Ciceronem*. Adeſdum ergo Papiri ingenioſe puer, adeſte tyrones, emite multos in hoc vno libello libros : diſcite in eo rerum ac verborum pondera, Authoris induſtriam approbate. Ab ædibus meis Oxonij. xxx. *Septembr.* 1589.

Io. Vnderhil, S. Theologiæ Doctör,
Quantum Thomæ Calepinus cedere debet,
Tantum præclaro Thomæ ipſe Ridero.

Tho. Holland, S. Theologiæ,
Profeſſor Regius.

Clarus honore Equitis Thomas Eliota, peritus
Iuris, & Angliæ nobilitatis honos,
Verba Latina Anglo primū ſermone diſerte
Reddidit, atque Angliſ lexica prima dedit.
Poſtea Couperus librum congeſſit in vnum,
Et Stephani gazas, atque Elioti opes.
Herculeus labor ille fuit, nec laurea laudi
Deſuit : en volitat docta per ora virū. (dat
Thomæ ſequitur, quæ Græcia academia lau-
Lexica grammaticis quod daret apta ſcholis.
His Rider accedit, non re, verū in præſentia voce,
Couperum, Thomam, teque Eliota ſequens,
Et nova verba docet, ſimul ordine cuncta novato
Digerit, ut noſtræ conſulat ille ſcholæ.

Rob. Rolli, S. Theol. Doct. olim celeberrimæ
Scholæ Weſtmon. Ludimagiſtri, Carmen.

Quædam mole placent, ſic quædam mole laborant:
Omnibus eſt breuitas grata, placenſque locis.

Sic tamen eſſe brevis voluit Riderus, ut idem
Lectori ex omni parte probaret opus. (lex,
Ultra alios vocum eſt ſuperaddita magna ſupet-
Quas operæpretium noſcere grande foret,
Quid multa ? exquisitum opus eſt, ut dicere poſſis
Omnia verba dari, nec tibi verba dari.

Iohannes Eſtmond LL Doctör,

Præſta licet commiſſa novis ſint plurima verba,
Authorem laudant utraq; verba ſuum

Iohannes Purefey.

Onimium noſtræ ætatis (bona ſi ſua noſcent)
Felicis pueros, qui tua ſcripta legant !
Sic ſine felices ſolos ? Quin colligat iſtic,
Atque habeat magnam Muſa ſentis opem.
Ergo tuus Ridere labor velut utilis omnes
Ante alios, aliis gratior tuis erit.
En tibi tot grates noſtri, quot prodigus illis
Concila verborum flumina fundis, habent.
Sic tamen eſſe cupis brevis, & ſic multus, ut
Ex omni Lectori parte probaret opus. (iſtud

Robertus Cranus Principalis
Novi Hospitij.

*Arma, tubas, equites, sævi discrimina Martis,
Et letas segetes hæc tibi sume Maro.
Illa viros forsitan delectant Martis alumnos,
Ausarum turbe sunt ea grata minus.
Tu pueris Ridere studeas, puerilia iactas,
Verba docere cupis, verbula nulla dare.
Anglorum formare sonos sermone Latino,
Mirâ tu teneros vilitate doces.
Parva licet primâ videantur fronte, labore
Non parvo textu, nec minor usus erit.
Vno Ridere congeffit verba libello
Exigui pretii, quæ liber ullus habet.
Ergo frivole viro fas est, qui talia vobis
Cudit, qui tantas accumulavit opes.
Morus mordaci cæset corrodere den'e,
Iudicium possit, perlege, lecta placent.*

Tho. Dochen ad Lectorem.

*Perlege, sed prudens, cûque ius qui talia scribunt
Confer, at ut iusta, singula, lance probes.
Post hæc si placeat, spes est, cum laude, volumen
Aeternum genio vivere possit suo.*

R.H. socius Novi Collegij.

*Si varii placeant vno de semmate fructus,
Aut qua transmutat commoda, leta ratâs.
Anglo-latina vno placeant, crescentia libro,
Officiosa, fuit plena labore manus.*

— Iohannes Douci

*Siquis suggereret, moribundi carmenoloris,
Concinerem laudes (docte Ridere) tuas.
Sed, quia sum dispar tua qui præconia narem,
Carmina vel tanto digna labore canem:
Ergo posteritas hominum te concinet olim,
Accedet laudi posthuma fama tua.*

Richardus Harley.

*Riderum Couper tibi non præfero, quamvis
Fœnora Thesauri addidit amplexibus tuis.
Namque vocabulorum numerosa prole beatus,
Non genio, sed te fertilitate præit.*

Aliud.

*Anglo-latina cupis libare, Latino vel angla?
Istanc an illa velis, en tibi malle tunum.*

In Rideji Bibliothecam Scholasticam
L. Barfeldus.

*Qui videre velis tua scripta Ridere, videtur
Rodere, non secus ac mus aliena, mihi. (offert
Nam quid habet proprium mus? num quid Zoilus
Dignum luce suum? carpit uterque tamen.
Verum hic ridiculus dicitur, & invidus alter,
Alterutrum similis sternere discere modo.*

Thomas Basterdus Novi Col-
legij socius.

*Vno tot monumenta libro? tot condita verba,
Mirandâ methodo, classè, re, notâ?
Quid das Ridere, lector, pro mure re tanto?
Grato gratari gratia grata iubet.*

Laurentius Mychelbornus, ex
aula Gloucestrensi.

*Quicquid posterius, perfectius, ars iuvat avtem
Ætas ætatem, quæ latuere, docet.
Nil simul, atque semel memorabile prodijt unquâ
Sunt incrementis omnia firma suis.
At dices, facile est inventis addere; quid si?
Ergo laude caret, qui meliora dedit?
Quis verò inventis plura addidit, addita complet
Abdita vestigat, verbaque scabra dolat,
Indigesta locat, rudia ornat, sparsa reducit,
Queque notat, damnat spuria, casta probat,
Quinova ab Antiquis, translatis propria, vera
Distinguit falsis, & genuina Notis,
Qui leges, usumque docet, diversaque sensa,
Cuncta suo ponens ordine, classè, loco, (tinis
Quique Latina Anglos coniungit, & Angla La-
Ad suadâ & Veneres Lingue utrinque refert,
Deinde premi pulchris qui characteribus vrgit,
Omnia in exigui corpus adacta libri: (detur
Hæc quicunque facit, punctum omne tuisse vi-
Et patriæ vult ter consuluisse suæ.
Hæc Ridere notâ Methodo dum Lexicon ornas
Fecisti, de te iudicet invidis.*

P.M. ad Lectorem.

*Continet multos liber iste liberos,
Cuiuslibet promptus patet & paratus
Vtili fructu, queat ergo dici*

Bibliotheca.

*Ambitu nullo misere laborat
Laudis incerte, nec inane captat
Nomen: à culpa, recusat absque Author
Bibliotheca.*



DIRECTIONS FOR THE READER.

IN the English of every word I obserue vially this order. First, I put the verb (if it haue any) then the participle, after the Nounes Substantiues, and Adiectiues, and lastly the Adverbs.

In the Latine vnder the English I generally obserue this order.

First, I place the proper Latine word vnder the figure of 1. then the figuratiue or translate vnder the figure of 2. and lastly those that be obsolete, or wordes out of vse, vnder the figure of 3.

This note also, that when you see this *v.* or this word *vide*, it sends you to some such place there named, where you may finde more concerning that title, or word which you looke for.

Note, where after any Latine Noun you finde *m.* it signifieth the masculine gender, *f.* the feminine, *n.* the neuter, *com. g.* the common of two genders, and *p.* a participle, *ad.* for adiectiue, *adv.* for aduerbe.

Note also, that whē the Verbe, Noun, or Participle, alphabetically follow not together in one place, as *buy* and *bought*, *sing* and *song*, &c. then if you finde not the Noun or Participle in his place Alphabetically, nor any reference from thence with this common note *vide*, looke then vnder the verbe, as *Buy*, *Sing*, &c.

Also if you finde not the word you seeke for presently after one sort of spelling, condemne mee not forthwith, but consider how it is vsed to be spelled, whether with double or single letters, as *Chappell*, or *Chapell*: and also when *i*, and *y*, are confounded, if you misse the word in the one place, take a little paines to turne to the other, as in this word *boile*, and *boyle*, for example.

Also after my first Dictionarie, I haue added certaine generall heads Alphabetically placed, *viz.* of *Birds*, *Colours*, *Dogges*, *Fishes*, *Hawkes*, with their proper names, *Hearbes*, *Numbers*, *Stones*, *Trees*, *Weights*.

For

For the Dictionary Etymologicall. First note, (besides that which is already noted in the Epistle to the Reader) that in the first part, those words which haue this marke * are barbarous, and crept in thither by chance.

Secondly, those words which haue no Author, are *Ciceroes*.

Lastly, the Index of proper names is done thus briefly, least the volume should bee over bigge: but I purpose (if I liue) to Etymologize all the proper names in a Worke by it selfe; that which is yet done, being onely a meere collection out of others, yet may benefit young schollers, for whose sakes I undertooke the labour, who having this, shall neede no other Dictionary.



BIBLIOTHECA RIDERI SCHOLASTICA.

ABA

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A *Abandon, put away, or forsake.*
1 Amando, amoveo, abijcio, relinquo, desero, desitmo.

To abandon or divorce, v. divorce.
Abandoned, or forsaken.

1 Amandatus, reliquus, deservus, desitutus.

An abandoner, or forsaker.

1 Amandator, reliquor, deservor.

An abandoning, or forsaking.

1 Amandatio, reliquio, deservio,

Abba pater tris, m.

Abalienate, vide alienate.

To Abate, or bring low.

1 Humilio. 2 Deicio, demitto, Deprimo, vide debase and humble.

Abased or brought low. 1 Humiliatio.

2 Deiectus, demissus, depressus, p.

An abasement, or bringing low.

1 Humiliatio. 2 Deiectio, demissio, depressio, f.

To Abash, or make ashamed.

1 Pudescio, pudore percello,

2 Confertio, vide to astonish and make ashamed.

To be abashed.

1 Pudescio. 2 Confertio, obmutescio.

Abashed.

1 Pudescio, pudore percellus.

2 Confertus, p.

An abasement.

2 Confertio, f. Infertio animi, v.

astonishment.

To Abate, or diminish. 1 Demo, minuo, immينو, comminuo, Attenuo.

Abated or diminished. 1 Dempus,

comminutus, attenuatus, p.

An abating or diminishing.

1 Diminutio, attenuatio, f.

To abate in accompt.

1 Subduco, subtrahio, deduco.

Abator, 1 Intrulor.

Abated in accompt.

1 Subductus, subtrahus, deductus, f.

An abating in accompt.

1 Subductio, subtrahio, deductio, f.

To abate ones courage.

1 Percello, frangere animum.

Abatu, or adu, v. tuant.

An Abbot.

1 Abbas, cenobiarcha, m.

An Abbesse, or Abbatisse. 1 Abbatissa, f. Sacerdos primaria.

An Abbey.

1 Abbatia, f. cenobium, n.

The Abbatship, or dignity of an Abbot. 1 Cenobiarchia, hateriarchia, f.

Abbetro, 1 Incitator, autor.

To abbet, vide maintainere or aide.

To Abbreuiate, abridge or make short. 1 Abbreuiatio, cōtrahio, Decurto.

Abbreuiated, or abridged.

1 Abbreuiatus, contractus, p. Compensarius, ad 2. Decurtatus, part.

An abbreuiation.

1 Abbreuiatio contractio.

2 Decurtatio, f.

To Abbitage.

1 Compensatio, vide to abbreuiat.

Abbridged, vide abbreuiated.

An abbridgment, regester, compendiosus draught, or abstrah.

1 Compendium, n. Epitome, f. breuiarium, summarium, n. summa, f.

Breue, abstractum, n.

To aburr, vide to border or bound.

An Abecedarte, or alphabet, an a, b, c.

1 Alphabetum, abecedarium, n.

An abecedare, or petrie, or teacher of petries, or that learneth the a, b, c.

1 Alphabetarius, abecedarium, m.

An Abominatation.

1 Abominatio, f. scelus, nefas, flagitium, facinus, n.

Abominable, or detestable.

1 Execrabilis, abominabilis, detestabilis, uterimus. 2 Fœdus, fœcile, ad.

Abominably.

1 Scelerate, scelerate, Flagitiose, Tetrè

2 Fœdè, fœcile, ad.

To Abhor, or detest.

1 Abhorreo, auerfor, inhorreo, inhorresco, abominor, Execror, Execro

2 Nausco, Alienor, vid. to detest and dislaine.

Abhorred, or detested.

Execrabilis, v. detested and dislained.

VVorthy to be: abhorred, or detested.

1 Detestandus, p.

An abhorrer, or detester. 1 Ofor, detestator, fastidior, m.

An abhorrer of marriage.

1 Misogamus, m.

An abhorrer of women.

1 Misogonos.

He that abhorreth the common fashion of nature, or old custome.

1 Estrapelus, m.

An abhorring, or detesting.

1 Auerfario, detestatio, execratio, aspernatio, abominatio, f. vi: loathing.

An abhorring of marriage.

1 Misogamia, f.

An abhorring of women.

1 Misogunia, f.

To Abide, or tarrie.

1 Confisto, subsisto, desisto, restio,

sto, confito, lubsto, resto, confideo, residuo, cunctor, immoror.

To abide, or endure to the end.

1 Perferuero, permaneo, persisto, perduro.

To abide, beare, or suffer.

1 Patiur, perpetuor, fero, perfero, sustineo. 2 Subeo, tolero.

To abide or stay behinde for a time.

1 Moror, commoror, remoror, maneo, remaneo, sisto.

To abide or tarrie for.

1 Maneo, expecto, prestulor, prestulo, opperior.

To abide fast and firmly.

1 Insisto.

He that hath abided, or tarried in a place. 1 Moratus, commoratus, remoratus.

An abiding or dwelling.

1 Habitatior, vide Dweller.

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An abiding, abode, or dwelling place.
1 Habituaculum, n.

An abiding or enduring to the end.

1 Perseuerantia, perseueratio, per-
manio, f.

An abiding or suffering.

1 Perpetilio, toleratio, tolerantia, f.

An abiding or tarrying.

1 Mansio, remansio, cunctatio, ex-
pectatio, mora, morula, f.

An Abiect of no estimation.

1 Abiectus, contemptus, part.

2 Pusillus, humilis, ad. Tacens, sub-
missus.

Abiliment.

Inauris, armilla.

Abihering, or misbering.

1 Fisco non subditus.

To Abjure, or forsweare a thing.

1 Abiuro, deicero.

He hath abjured or forsweare the debt.

1 Abiuravit } credium.

Deiuravit.

Abiured.

1 Abiuratus, Deiuratus, p.

An aburation or forswearing.

1 Abiuratio, deicratio, f.

To be Able.

1 Possim, valeo, queo.

To be very able, or more able than o-
thers.

1 Præpossum, præpolleo, prævalco,
præualeo.

Able, strong, or mighty.

1 Potens, valens, pa. validus, potis,
efficax, ad.

Able to rule himself.

1 Compos sui.

Very able, or more able than others.

1 Prepotens, præpollens, par. præ-
validus, ad.

Ability, ableness, strength, or power.

1 Facultas, potentia, efficacia, effi-
cacitas, robur, n.

To Ablatue case.

1 Ablativus casus, auferendi casus.

Abode, vide abiding.

Abode, vide receiving.

To Abolish, abrogate, repeale, or dis-
annul.

1 Aboleo, antiquo, abrogo, tollo.

2 Dispungo, deleo, expello, everto,
oblitro, exunguo, rescindo, excindo,
perfundo, extermino.

To abolish cleane, or make to be forgot-
ten. 2 Sepelio.

To be abolished.

1 Aboleo.

Abolished or put out.

1 Exoleas, antiquas, abolitus.

2 Reicissus, extinctus.

An abolishing.

1 Amiquatio, abolitio, derogatio.

2 Delectio, vide Repeale and disannul.

Abomination, vide Abomination.

Abortive, or borne be'ore time.

1 Abortivus, ad. v. to bring forth.

Aboue.

1 Super, supra.

More above or higher.

1 Superior, ad. Superius, adit.

Most above, or above all.

1 Supremus, ad. Supremè, adu.

That is above.

1 superius, ad. vide Aloft.

Above or more then that.

1 Insuper, adu.

From above.

1 Supemè, desuper, adu.

To Abound.

1 Abundo, superabundo, exuber.

2 Vndo, exundo, redundo, scateo,

scaturio, præcateo, fluo, affluo, cir-

cumfluo, profluo, superfluo, luxurio,

luxurior, superfluo, suppeto.

To make to Abound.

2 Accumulo.

Abundance.

1 Abundantia, vberitas, copia, satie-
tas, f.

2 Thesaurus, m. cornucopia, satiri-
tas, affluentia, profuentia, fertilitas,

fecunditas, redundatio, plenitudo, o-
pulentia, largitas, f.

An abundance, or overplus.

1 Hyperocha, redundantia, f. corol-
larium, n.

Too much abundance.

3 Nimietas, superabundatio, f.

Equal Abundance of the four in-
members of the body.

1 Plethora, f.

Abundant, plentiful, copious or a-
bounding.

1 Abundans, pa. vber, copiosus, dap-
fili. 2 Satur, ad. affluens, p. fecun-

das, ad. redundans, cumulanus, accu-
mulatus, p. Plenus, amplus, optimus,

opulentus, prædus, locuples, ad. lo-
cupletatus, p.

That aboundeth.

1 Superfluo, ad.

Abundantly, plentifully, or copiously.

1 Abundè, abundanter, vberim, co-
piose, dapfilè, satis, affatim, affinen-

ter, cumulatè, accumulatè, cumula-

tim, sat, opimè, opulenter, opiparè,
fusè, ius, profusè, effusè, largè, libera-

liter, benignè, munificè,
luxuriosè, latè, prolixè, pleno cornu,

plena manu vberius.

About.

1 Circa, circum, circiter, præp. & ad,
plus minus, circumcirca, vndique, vn-

dequaque, ad. Am in compositione.

An About apple, vide Apple.

To set abroad or tap, vide Broche.

To set Abroad, or publish.

1 Divulgo, Publico, v. Publish.

To come abroad into an open place.

1 Prodeo.

Abroad in the air.

1 Subdio, subdialis, ad.

Abroad.

1 Fortis, in publico, foras, in publici.

Abroad here and there in many places.

2 Vagè, latè, fusim, adu.

Abroad before all men.

1 Vulgo, in propaulo.

Farre abroad.

2 Perlatè, ius, iussimè, adu.

To Abrogate, vide to Abolish.

A supply.

Rapim, adu.

To be Absent.

1 Absium, desum, abfore.

2 Desideror.

Absent or away.

1 Absens, p.

To absent, or cause to be absent.

1 Absento.

Absence.

1 Absentia, f.

2 Desiderium, n.

To Absolve, acquit, and make perfect

1 Absoluo, vide acquit and make

perfect.

To be absolved.

1 Absoluo.

Absolved.

1 Absolutus, p.

An absolute.

1 Absolutio, f.

Absolutecess, vide perfection.

An absolute thing.

1 Exactum, absolutum, n.

That which pertaineth to absolute.

1 Absolutioris, ad.

To Abstaine.

1 Abstineo, contineo.

2 Desisto, parco, vide Refraine.

To abstaine from meat and drink, vi:

To fast.

An abstainer from wine.

1 Abstemius, m.

Abstinence.

1 Abstinentia, f.

Abstinence by the space of three daies.

1 Diatritos.

Abstinence from pleasure.

1 Continentia, f.

Abstinence fr. m. sleep, v. watching.

To Abstract, vide To abbreviate.

An Abstrait, vide Abbrigement.

An Absurditie, or foolishness.

1 Absurditas, f.

Absurd, foolish.

1 Absurdus. 2 Alienus, ad.

Very absurd.

1 Perabsurdus, ad.

Somewhat absurd.

1 Subabsurdus, ad.

Absurdly.

1 Absurdè, adu.

Very absurdly.

1 Perabsurdè, adu.

Somewhat absurdly.

1 Subabsurdè, adu.

Absurdly against the rules of Græmar.

1 Incongruè, incongruenter, adu.

To Abuse, or misuse.

1 Abutor, violò, lèdo, malefacio, de-
ludo, illudo, circumduco.

Abused.

Abused. 2 Violatus, p.

An a'usur.

2 Violator, iudicator, m.

An abuse. 1 Abusus, fabulus.

To *Abu*, vide *to rue*.

A ante C.

Academy, vide *Uniuersitie*.

To *Accent*, sing tunably, or pronounce

truly. 1 Accino.

An accent over a letter.

1 Accensus, tonus, m. apex, f.

A note or mark, signifying diuers

words to be pronounced vnder one ac-

cent. 1 Hyphen, subunio, as quando,

quidem, semper, lenitas.

Accenting or true pronouncing of a

word. 1 Accensus, m. Profodia, f.

To *Accept*, or take in good part.

1 Accepto, in bonam partem acci-

pio, equi bonique consulo.

2 Excolutor.

To be accepted. 1 Acceptor.

Acceptation or taking in good part ac-

ceptance. 1 Acceptatio, f.

Acceptable. 1 Gratus, pergratus, op-

tatus, acceptus, p. acceptabilis.

2 Amicus, charus, plausibilis, vendi-

bilis, ad. vide *deare*.

To have *Accesse* unto.

1 Accedo, admittor. 2 Aspiro.

An access or coming to.

1 Aditus, m. admisso, aditio, f.

Accessory to a fault, or culpable.

Conscius,

Affinis,

Particeps,

An Accident, or that which chan-

geth or happeneth.

1 Accidens. 2 Introductio, f.

An accident or griefe ioyned with sick-

nesse, as head ache with an ague.

1 Symptoma, n. passio, f.

Accen, vide *Adion*.

Accommodate. Accomodo, as.

To accloy or cumber, vide *cumber*.

To *Accompany* or gae with one.

1 Comitor, comito, concomitor, so-

cio, alio, confocio.

2 Deduco, vide *To goe together*, fol-

low and associate.

Accompanied.

1 Comitatus, Sociatus, p.

He that accompanieth.

2 Deductor, m.

An accompanying.

1 Affociatio, confociatio, f.

To *Accomplish*.

1 Finio, absoluo, conficio, efficio,

perficio, perago, exequor.

2 Consummo, compleo, expleo, im-

pleo, adimpleo.

Accomplished.

1 Finitus, absolutus, perfectus, per-

actus.

2 Consummatus, completus, perso-

lutus.

An accomplishment, or accomplishing.

1 Absolutio, perfectio, peractio, per-

functio, f.

To *Account*, or reckon.

1 Computo, supputo, numero, annu-

mero, perentio, ratiocinor, calculo.

To make *even account* of receipts and

expenses.

3 Pario.

An account.

1 Calculus, computus, m. computi,

n. computatio, supputatio, ratio, f. ra-

tiones, exequare, componere.

A little Account.

1 Ratiuncula, f.

A table to cast account vpon.

1 Abacus, abaculus, m.

A booke of Accounts.

1 Diarium, n. Liber rationis, liber ra-

tionarius, registrum, n.

Billes of account.

1 Litere rationarie.

A cashier of accounts.

1 Calculator, rationarius, rationator,

computator, m.

He that maketh even accounts of as

much received, as laid out.

3 Paritor, m.

Such accounting.

3 Paritio, f.

Free from giuing account.

1 Anepilogitus, anexerastus.

Accountable.

1 Computabilis, ad.

Of or belonging to account.

1 Calcularis, rationarius, ad.

To *Account*, or esteeme of.

1 Aestimo, facio. 2 Pendo, ducor,

tribuo, contribuo, cum dar: vide *e-*

steme.

To make *little account* of.

1 Parui, Nihili, pendo.

To make *great account* of, or set much

by.

1 Magnifacio, vide *esteme*.

Of no account or estimation.

1 Nihili, vili, ad. despicius, p. vide

Abieft.

Of great account.

1 Magni. 2 Antiquus, ad.

To *Accord*, or agree together.

1 Consensio. 2 Concino, consono, v.

consent.

To cause to accord or make friends.

1 Concilio, reconcilio.

An accord, or agreement, vide agree-

ment.

Of one accord.

1 Vnanimis, vnanimus, concors, ad.

consentens, p.

Of his owne accord.

1 Vltro, Suate, sponte.

According to.

1 Prout, sicut.

2 Quantum.

According to.

1 Intra, secundum, pro, vt pro me-

rito.

According to appointment.

1 Ex pacto, ex composito, ex propo-

sito, ex preparato.

Accordingly.

1 Congruenter, rite, merito, sic

adu.

Vvith one accord.

1 Vnanimiter, concorditer, adu. vno

ore, vna voce, vno consensu, vno ani-

mo, vna mente, pari voto.

To account, vide *account*.

To accumulate and heape together, vi:

To gather on heaps, and heape together.

To accuse, vide *curse*.

Accuse, vide *affwage*.

Accuse, vide *overcharge*.

Accurate.

Accuratus.

Accurately.

Accurate, adu.

Accrew, or come unto one.

Accresco, is, cresco, is, peruenio, is.

Accroch, vide *epervub*.

To *Accuse*, appeach, or impeach.

1 Accuso, ipculo, infimulo, arguo,

crimino, concrimino, culpo.

2 Indico, as, incesso, compello, as,

appello, as, noto, ago, postulo, prodo,

danno.

To accuse one of some fault.

1 Infector aliquem, vide *to appeach*.

To accuse falsely.

1 Calumniator, lycophantor, lycophan-

tisto, & ico.

To accuse secretly.

1 Defecio.

Accused.

1 Reus, ad. accusatus, inculatus, ar-

guus.

2 Indicanus, compellatus, p.

Accused secretly.

1 Delatus, p.

An accuser.

1 Accusator, inculator, diabolus.

2 Index, proditor, m.

A partaker with an accuser, or plain-

tiffe against one.

1 Subscriptor, m.

A false accuser.

1 Calumniator, lycophanta, m.

Shee that accuseth falsely.

1 Calumniatrix, f.

A suborned accuser.

1 Immularius, m.

An accuser corrupted by the person ac-

cused.

1 Prauicator, m.

A secret accuser.

1 Delator, m.

An accusation.

1 Accusatio, inculatio, infimulatio,

dica, f. indicium, n. categoria, crimina-

tio, f.

2 Crimen, n.

A false accusation.

1 Calumnia, lycophantia, f.

A secret accusation.

1 Delatio, delatura, f.

Pertaining

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Pertaining to accusation.

1 Accusatorius, ad.
Ready to accuse, or be accused.
 1 Criminosus, ad.
That useth to accuse falsely.
 1 Calumniosus, ad.
VVorthy to be accused.
 1 Accusabilis, ad. Accusandus, p.
That whereby one is accused.
 1 Accusativus, ad.
Like an accuser.
 1 Accusatorie, adu.
By false accusing.
 1 Calumniose, lycophantice, adu.
To Accusatione.
 1 Affusio, ad. confusio.
To be accustomed.
 1 Soleo perfusio, affusio, fusio, af-
 fusio, confusio, infusio, vide to be
 want.
Men accustom themselves.
 1 Affuectur.
Not to be accustomed.
 1 Dissolo, insoleo.
To begin to be accustomed.
 3 Soleco.
Accustomed.
 1 Solitus, assuetus, consuetus, affue-
 factus, infusio, visitatus, p. solem-
 nis, creber, ad. frequens, p. 2 Quo-
 tidianus, ordinarius, Pristinus, tritus,
 pervulgatus, p. Familiaris, ad.
Not accustomed.
 1 Insolens, insolitus, insoetus, inassue-
 tus, delictus, inusitatus, p.
An accustomed trade.
 1 Status, m.
Accustomably.
 1 Visitate, periositer, frequenter, adu.
Not accustomedly.
 1 Inusitate, inusitatus, ad.
The Ace point, vide point.
*To have an Ache, vide to ake and to
 be grieved.*
An ache. 1 Dolor, m.
The ache of the joints.
 1 Artuum dolor.
An extreame ache of a Bile.
 1 Aestus viceris.
Pricking aches.
 1 Convulsiones, f.
To Achitue, or bing to passe.
 1 Potior, assequor, obtineo,
 3 Gero, conficio, ago, perago, con-
 cludo, absolvo, vt negotia conficere.
*To achitue his affaires, vide to accom-
 plish and solve.*
To be achieved. 1 Geror.
Achieved.
 1 Potius, partus, profigatus, p. vt,
 profigata victoria.
Victorie achieved.
 1 Decurrit, actus, transactus, conse-
 ctus, p. vide accomplished.
An achiever.
 1 Confector, m.
That hath achieved victories.
 1 Compos victoriarum.

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An achieving.

1 Confectio, consummatio, f. vide ac-
 complishing.
Achieving of great masters.
 1 Magnificencia, f.
To Acknowledge and confesse.
 1 Agnosco, confiteor, vide to con-
 fesse.
To acknowledge by constraint.
 1 Fateor, vide to confesse.
To acknowledge before an officer.
 1 Profiteor.
Acknowledged.
 1 Agnitus, confessus, p. confessorius,
 ad.
He that acknowledgeth.
 1 Confessus, p.
An acknowledging.
 1 Agnitio, recognitio, f.
To beare Acknowledgement.
 3 Glandeo, glandes sero.
An Acorne.
 1 Glans, f. Balanus, m.
A little Acorne.
 1 Glapdula, glandicula, f.
*A kinde of Acorne as bygge as a little
 Nut.*
 1 Condilomora.
Full of Acornes. 1 Glandiosus.
Bearing Acornes, vide Adaste.
To be Acquainted.
 1 Converter, notefco, conjungor.
To acquaint ones selfe.
 1 Adjungo.
Acquainted.
 1 Notus, p. Per familiaris, familiaris;
 3 Necessarius, ad.
Acquainted before.
 1 Praecognitus, p. vide knowne.
Acquaintance or familiaritie.
 1 Familiaris, consuetudo, conjunctio,
 f. commercium, confortiu, n. Vltus, m.
 vltura, notio, conciliatio, f.
To Acquitt, and discharge.
An Act.
 1 Solvo, dissolvo, absolvo, libero.
 2 Eximo.
To acquit from. 1 Repulso.
An acquittance for money received.
 1 Accipitatio, apocha, syngrapha, f.
 syngraphus, m. syngraphum, n.
Acquitall. Liberatio.
An Acte.
 1 Acta, f. jungerum, n. Iugeris.
Acte by Acte. 1 Iugeratim, adu.
An Act, or decree.
 1 Senatus consultum, n. consultum,
 consultum, decretum, n. vide De-
 cree.
An Act or deed.
 1 Actio, f. actus, m. actum, n. perpe-
 tratio, f.
An Act worthy of praise. 1 Stema, n.
Noble Acts. 1 Gestu, n.
*Act, newes, or bylines done in the com-
 mon weale.*
 1 Pragmaticum, pragma, n.
A wicked act, vid: damnation.
An action, vide act and need.

ADD

An Action in the law.

1 Dica, lis. 2 Formula, f.
An action personall.
 1 Conditio, f. actio condititia.
To enter an action against one.
 1 Dicam scribere, compingere.
*An action to recover that which was
 appointed by the Judge.*
 1 Actio estimatoria.
A withdrawn action.
 1 Reicilloria actio.
*An action against him that hath sold
 a thing that is bad, to cause him to take
 it againe.*
 1 Actio redhibitoria.
*The forsaking of an action, vide non-
 fute*
Activitie, or nimblenesse.
 1 Agilitas, f. gravitas, strenuitas.
 2 Dexteritas, facultas, f.
One expert in all kind of activites.
 1 Pancratias, pancratiu, m.
Active or nimble.
 1 Agilis, gnavus, & navus, accinctus,
 mobilis, strenuus, industrius.
 2 Dexter, Actuanus, ad. vide nimble
 and quicke.
Actively. 2 Dexterè, adu.
Actual. Actualis, le, ad. in actu,
Actual. Actus, ad.

A ante D.

Adage, or old speech. Adagium, n.
An Adamant stone, vide Sione.
 1 Adagio, i. awake.
To Adde.
 1 Adde, appono, attexo, adicio, al-
 fero, adjungo, annecto, ascribo, sub-
 jungo, subnecto, subtexo, refe-
 ro, injicio, vide to knit or some.
To adde more-over
 1 Superaddo, superinjicio.
To adde or lay together.
 1 Coaddo, superaddo.
To adde in words, or speaking.
 1 Superdico.
To be added. 1 Addeor, accedo.
Added or joined to.
 1 Additus, adjunctus, p.
Added to the number of others.
 1 Alscriptus, ad.
Things added. 1 Epacha, n.
A thing added besides the purpose.
 1 Paregum, n.
An addition or adding to, a title.
 1 Additio, accessio, adjectio, f. acces-
 sorium, additamentum, n. appendix, f.
 supplementum, anastarium, adjectu, n.
An addition in weight or measure.
 1 Manissa, f. additamentum, n.
*An addition of a letter or syllable in
 the beginning of a word.*
 1 Prothesis, f.
In the middle. 1 Epenthesis, f.
In the end. 1 Paragoge, f.
An Adder.
 1 Vipera, f. coluber, m. colubra.

A Greene Adder, is owing to the colour of gold. 1 Pyras.

Adders which stinging a man, cause him to die sleeping.

1 Hypnales.

A little Adder. 1 Coluberculus, m.

An Adder's skin. 1 Vernatio, f.

Of, or belonging to Adders.

1 Viperinus, viperinus, ad.

An Addice, a Cooper's instrument.

1 Harpaga, f.

A little Addice. 1 Dolabella, f.

To Addice, or give himselfe to some war. 1 Addico, devoveo.

Added.

1 Devoutus, devinctus, donatus, p.

Added, or earnestly disposed.

1 Studiosus, adv. vt. Studiosus commodi, *Added to his profit.*

An adding.

1 Dicans, m. dicatio, f.

To adducere, or mitigate with sweetness, vide mitigate and alay.

To Adducere, or make ready.

1 Apio, paro. 2 ptingo, accingo.

To be addressed. 2 Accingo.

An Adherent, or partner.

1 Pariceps, ad.

Adeling. Princeps, m.

Adiacent, adjacens, ntis.

An Adiective. 1 Adiectivum, n.

An Adiective, ioynd with some Substantive to signifie some quality there of. 1 Epitheton, n.

An Adiective made of a Gerund.

1 Gerundivum, n.

Adice, or farewel. 1 Vale, valetio.

To Adioine. 1 Adjungo.

Next adjoining, or lying to.

1 Adiacens, p. affinis, ad. adjungus, p. vide Bordering.

To Adioune, or put off for a season.

1 Comperendino, vide Delay and prolong.

Adiouned, or deferred.

1 Comperendinus, ad. comperendinans, p.

Adiournement.

Comperendination, adjournatus.

To Adiudge, or determine of.

1 Adjudico, dijudico, decerno, vide Judge, ad. determine of.

Adiudged, or determined of.

1 Adjudicatus, p.

An adiudging, or determining of.

1 Adjudicatio, f.

An addle Egge, vide Egge.

Addle, vide ill or corrupt.

An adiunct. 1 Adjunctum, n.

To adire. 1 Adjuro, as. vide Coniure.

Admensurement. 1 Admensuratio.

To Administer, or sollicite a mans cause. 1 Administro, procuro.

An administration, or administering.

1 Administratio, procuratio, ordinatio, f.

An administrator, or he that hath the handling of any business.

1 Administrator, procurator, m. trix, f.

An Admirall of the seas.

1 Classis prefectus, thalassiarcha, m.

The Admirallship, or office of the Admirall. 1 Thalassiarcha, f.

To Admire, or wonder at.

1 Admiror, suspicio, v. to wonder, and marvelle.

Admired, or wondered at.

1 Admirans, p.

An admiration, or wondering.

1 Admiratio, f. suspensus, m. *VVorship admiration.*

1 Admirabilis, ad. admirandus, suspiciendus, p.

To Admit, or take unto.

1 Admitte, ascribo, adscisco, recipio, suspicio.

To admit often. 1 Suscepto.

Admission. 1 Admissio, omis, f.

Admit it best.

1 Eito, fac, cum infinit.

Admitted, or taken unto.

1 Admissus, ascitus, acceptus, receptus, suspensus, p. vide entertained.

Admixture, or mingling.

1 Admixto, vide Mingling.

To Admonish.

1 Moneo, admoneo, v. warne.

Admonished, or warned.

1 Admonitus, p.

An Admonition.

1 Admonitio, f. admonitus, m. admonitum, praeceptum, n. paransus, f.

That may be admonished.

1 Monibilis, ad.

To Annihilate, or bring to nought.

1 Annihilo.

Much Adoe, or great stirre.

1 Tumulus, turbas, f. v. disturbance.

Adolescence, vide youth.

To adopt, or chuse one for an heir.

1 Adoptio in filium, arago.

To adopt againe. 1 Readopto.

An adopted child.

1 Adoptatus, p. adoptivus, adoptativus, adoptivus, ad.

The forme of one that is adopted.

1 Adoptivus, ad.

An adopter, or he that maketh another his owne by adoption.

1 Adoptator, m.

An adoption, or electing for an heire by will, or gift. 1 Adoptio, adoptatio.

3 Affiliatio, f.

To Adore, or worship.

1 Adoro, vide worship.

An adoror, or worshipper.

1 Adorator, cultor, m.

An adoration, or worshipping.

1 Adoratio, cultus, m.

To Adorne, or beautifie.

1 Adorno, perorno, expolio, perpolio, condecoro, venusto, concelebro.

2 Compono, apparo, illustro, honesto, como.

To adorne and compass about.

1 Redimio, vt. redimire tempora lauro.

To adorne and compass the head with garlands of Bay, vide to decke, beautifie, and garnish.

Adorned, decked, or trimmed.

1 Ornatus, adornatus, exornatus, polius, perpolitus, excultus, limatus, comptus.

To Advance, or extoll.

1 Effero, extollo, attollo, magnifico, commendo. 2 Eveho, erigo, promoveo, proveho, protollo, vide to extoll.

To advance ones selfe as high as another 1 Adequo.

To be advanced. 2 Existo.

Advanced, or preferred.

1 Celsus, excelsus, ad. ausus, elatus, magnificus. 2 Evectus, promovus, provectus, lublatus, p. vide extolled.

An advancing, or extolling.

1 Magnificatio, f.

Advance, v. boost and brag.

Advantage, or gaine.

1 Lucrum, commodum, emolumentum, n. villitas, commoditas, f. compendium, n. fructus, m.

Advantage above measure.

1 Mantilla, f. additamentum, Corollarium, n.

That is let or set for advantage, or gaine 1 Meritorius, ad.

That bringeth advantage, or gaine.

1 Lucranus, ad.

Requited with advantage.

1 Feneratus, p. vt. feneratum beneficium.

VVith advantage. 1 Fenerato, adv.

To Adventur, enterpryse, or assay.

1 Audeo, suspicio, aggredior.

That will adventure.

1 Ausurus, p.

An adventurer.

1 Audaculus, periculator, m.

An adventuring, or assaying.

1 Periclitatio, vide Enterprife.

An adventurous act.

1 Aulum, n. vide Enterprife.

Adventurous.

1 Audax, ad. vide Bold.

Meet to be adventured.

1 Audendus, p.

Adventurously, or bold'y.

1 Audacter, audaciter, confidenter, temere, adv.

Advent. 1 Adventus.

Adventur, or chance.

1 Accidentia, f. casus, m. 2 Alea, f. vide Chance.

At adventur, or by chance.

1 Fortan, fortitan, forte, fortasse, fortassis, fortuna, adv. forte fortuna.

An Adverbe.

1 Adverbium, n.

ACC

Pertaining to accusation.

- 1 Accusatorius, ad.
Ready to accuse, or be accused.
 1 Criminosus, ad.
That wisheth to accuse falsely.
 1 Calumniosus, ad.
VVorthy to be accused.
 1 Accusabilis, ad. Accusandus, p.
That whereby one is accused.
 1 Acculativus, ad.
Like an accuser.
 1 Accusatorie, adu.
By false accusing.
 1 Calumniosus, lycophantice, adu.
 To Accusomne.
 1 Affuscatio, confuscatio.
To be accusomed.
 1 Soleo perfusco, affusco, fusco, af-
 fusco, confusco, infusco, vide to be
 wont.
Men accusome themselves.
 1 Affusciatur.
Not to be accusomed.
 1 Dissoleo, infusleo.
To begin to be accusomed.
 1 Soleco.
Accusomed.
 1 Solitus, assuetus, consuetus, assue-
 factus, infusfactus, vsutatus, p. solem-
 nis, creber, ad. frequens, p. 2 Quoti-
 dianus, ordinarius, Pristinus, trinus,
 pervulgatus, p. Familiaris, ad.
Not accusomed.
 1 Insolens, insolitus, insuetus, inassue-
 ctus, desuetus, inusitatus, p.
An accusomed trade.
 1 Status, m.
Accusomably.
 1 Vsitare, periosolenter, frequenter, adu.
Not accusomably.
 1 Inusitare, inusitatio, ad.
The Ace point, vide point.
To have an Arche, vide to ake and to
be griened.
An ache. 1 Dolor, m.
The ache of the joints.
 1 Artuum dolor.
An extreame ache of a Bile.
 1 Aetus vlcenis.
Pricking aches.
 1 Convulsiones, f.
To Achieue, or bring to pass.
 1 Potior, assequor, obineo,
 2 Gero, conficere, ago, perago, con-
 cludo, absoluo, vt negotia conficere.
*To achieve his affaires, vide to accom-
 plish and absolute.*
To be achieved. 1 Gero.
Achieued.
 1 Potius, partus, profigatus, p. vt,
 profigata victoria.
Victorie achieved.
 1 Decursus, actus, transactus, conse-
 ctus, p. vide accomplished.
An achieve.
 1 Confector, m.
That hath achieved victories.
 1 Compos victoriarum.

ACQ

An achieving.

- 1 Confectio, consummatio, f. vide ac-
 complishing.
Achieving of great matters.
 1 Magnificencia, f.
To Acknowledge and confesse.
 1 Agnosco, confiteor, vide to con-
 fesse.
To acknowledge by constraint.
 1 Fatcor, vide to confesse.
To acknowledge before an officer.
 1 Profitcor.
Acknowledged.
 1 Agnitio, confessus, p. confessorius,
 ad.
He that acknowledgeth.
 1 Confessus, p.
An acknowledging.
 1 Agnitio, recognitio, f.
To beare Acornes.
 3 Glandeo, glandes sero.
An Acorne.
 1 Glans, f. Balanus, m.
A little Acorne.
 1 Glapdula, glandicula, f.
A kinde of Acorne as bigge as a little
Nut.
 1 Condilomora.
Full of Acornes. 1 Glandiosus.
Bearing Acornes. vide Adapte.
To be Acquainted.
 1 Conversor, notefco, conjungor.
To acquaint ones selfe.
 1 Adjungo.
Acquainted.
 1 Notus, p. Per familiaris, familiaris;
 2 Necessarius, a. l.
Acquainted before.
 1 Præcognitus, p. vide knowne.
Acquaintance or familiaritie.
 1 Familiaris, consuetudo, conjunctio,
 f. commercium, confortiū, n. Vlus, m.
 vsura, notio, conciliatio, l.
To Acquit, and discharge.
 1 Soluo, dissoluo, absoluo, libero.
 2 Eximo.
To acquit from. 1 Repulso.
An acquittance for money received.
 1 Accipulatio, apocha, syngrapha, f.
 syngraphus, m. syngraphum, n.
Acquitall. Liberatio.
An Acce.
 1 Acra, f. jungerum, n. Iugeris.
Acce by Acce. 1 Iugeratini, adu.
An Act, or decree.
 1 Senatus consultum, n. consultum,
 constitutum, decretum, n. vide De-
 cree.
An Act or deed.
 1 Actio, f. actus, m. actum, n. perpe-
 tratio, f.
An Act worthy of praise. 1 Stema, n.
Noble Acts. 1. Gesta, n.
*Act, newes, or busines done in the com-
 mon weale.*
 1 Pragmaticum, pragma, n.
A wicked act. vid. abomination.
An action, vide act and need.

ADD

An Action in the law.

- 1 Dicalis, 2 Formula, f.
An action personall.
 1 Condictio, f. actio condictitia.
To enter an action against one.
 1 Dicam scribere, compingere.
An action to recover that which was
appointed by the Judge.
 1 Actio estimatoria.
A withdrawn action.
 1 Reicilloria actio.
An action against him that hath sold
a thing that is bad, to cause him to take
it againe.
 1 Actio redhibitoria.
*The forsaking of an action, vide non-
 fute*
Actiuitie, or nimblenesse.
 1 Agilitas, f. gravitas, strenuitas.
 2 Dexteritas, facultas, f.
One expert in all kind of actiuenes.
 1 Pancratiastes, pancratius, m.
Active or nimble.
 1 Agilis, gnauus, & navus, accinctus,
 mobilis, strenuus, induritus.
 2 Dexter, Actiuus, ad. vide nimble
 and quicke.
Actuely. 2 Dexterè, adu.
Actual. Actualis, le. advec. in actu,
Actus. Actus, ad.

A ante D.

- Adage, or old speech. Adagium, n.*
An Adamant stone, vide Stone.
Adaw, i. awake.
To Adde.
 1 Addo, appono, attexo, adicio, al-
 fero, adjungo, annecto, a scribo, sub-
 do, subjungo, subnecto, subtexo, refe-
 ro, injicio, vide to knit or some.
To adde more-over
 1 Superaddo, superinjicio.
To adde or lay together.
 1 Coaddo, superaddo.
To adde in words, or speaking.
 1 Superdico.
To be added. 1 Addor, accedo.
Added or joined to.
 1 Additus, adjunctus, p.
Added to the number of others.
 1 Alcipitius, ad.
Things added. 1 Epasa, n.
A thing added besides the purpose.
 1 Paregum, n.
An addition or adding to, a title.
 1 Additio, accessio, adjectio, f. acces-
 sorium, additamentum, n. appendix, f.
 supplementum, auxilium, adjectiu, n.
An addition in weight or measure.
 1 Mantissa, f. additamentum, n.
An addition of a letter or syllable in
the beginning of a word.
 1 Prothesis, f.
In the middle. 1 Epenthesis, f.
In the end. 1 Paragoge, f.
An Adder.
 1 Vipera, f. coluber, m. colubra.

A Greene Adder, is owing to the colour of gold. 1 Pyras.

Adders which sting a man, cause him to die sleeping.

1 Hypnales.

A little Adder. 1 Coluberculus, m.

An Adder's skin. 1 Vernatio, f.

Of, or belonging to Adders.

1 Viperinus, viperinus, ad.

An Addice, a Coopers instrument.

1 Harpaga, f.

A little Addice. 1 Dolabella, f.

To Addice, or give himselfe to some-what. 1 Addico, devoveo.

Added.

1 Devotus, devinctus, donatus, p.

Added, as earnestly disposed.

1 Studiosus, adv. vt. Studiosus com-
modi, *Added to his profit.*

An adding.

1 Dicaus, m. dicatio, f.

To addicse, or mitigate with sweetness,
vide mitigate and allay.

To Addicse, or make ready.

1 Apio, paro. 2 ptingo, accingo.

To be addicse, or preferred. 2 Accingo.

An Adherent, or partner.

1 Pariceps, ad.

Adeling. Princeps, m.

Adiacent, adiacens, ntis.

An Adiective. 1 Adiectivum, n.

*An Adiective joyn'd with some Sub-
stantive to signifie some qualitie there-
of.* 1 Epitheton, n.

An Adiective made of a Gerund.

1 Gerundivum, n.

Adic, or farewell. 1 Vale, valecto.

To Adicte. 1 Adjungo.

Next adjoining, or lying to.

1 Adjacens, p. affinis, ad. adjungus, p.
vide Bordering.

To Adjourne, or put off for a season.

1 Comperendino, *vide Delay and
prolong.*

Adiourned, or deferred.

1 Comperendus, ad. comperendi-
natus, p.

Adiournement.

Comperendination, adjournatus.

To Adjudge, or determine of.

1 Adjudico, dijudico, decerno, *vide
Judge and determine of.*

Adjudged, or determined of.

1 Adjudicatus, p.

An adjudging, or determining of.

1 Adjudicatio, f.

An addle Egge, vide Egge.

Addle, vide ill or corrupt.

An adiunct. Adjunctum, di, n.

To adicse. Adjuro, as. *vide Coniure.*

Adicsement. Adicnstratio.

*To Adicnstrare, or sollicite a mans
cause.* 1 Adicnstrator, procurator.

An administration, or administering.
1 Administratio, procuratio, ordina-
tio, f.

*An administrator, or he that hath the
handling of any business.*

1 Administrator, procurator, m.
trix, f.

An Admirall of the seas.

1 Classis prefectus, thalassiarcha, m.

*The Admirall ship, or office of the Ad-
mirall.* 1 Thalassiarchia, f.

To Admire, or wonder at.

1 Admiror, suspicio, v. to wonder, and
marvaile.

Admired, or wondered at.

1 Admirans, p.

An admiration, or wondering.

1 Admiratio, f. suspensus, m.
VVorthie admiration.

1 Admirabilis, ad. admirandus, sus-
piciendus, p.

To Admit, or take unto.

1 Admitte, ascribo, adscisco, recipio,
suscipio.

To admit often. 1 Suscepro.

Admission. Admissio, omis, f.

Admit it best.

1 Esto, fac, cum infinit.

Admitted, or taken unto.

1 Admissus, ascitus, acceptus, recep-
tus, suscepius, p. *vide entertained.*

Admixtion, or mingling.

1 Admixtio, *vide Mingling.*

To Admonish.

1 Moneo, admoneo, v. warne.

Admonished, or warned.

1 Admonitus, p.

An Admonition.

1 Admonitio, f. admonitus, m. ad-
monitum, praeceptum, n. parandis, f.

That may be admonished.

1 Monibilis, ad.

To Annihilate, or bring to nought.

1 Annihilo.

Much Adoe, or great stirre.

1 Tumulus, turba, f. v. disturbance.

Adolescentie, vide youth.

To adopt, or chuse one for an heir.

1 Adopto in filium, arrogo.

To adopt againe. 1 Readopto.

An adopted child.

1 Adoptatus, p. adoptivus, adopta-
tivus, adoptivus, ad.

That some of one that is adopted.

1 Adoptivus, ad.

*An adopter, or he that maketh another
his owne by adoption.*

1 Adoptator, m.

*An adoption, or electing for an heire by
will, or gift.* 1 Adoptio, adoptatio.

3 Affiliatio, f.

To Adore, or worship.

1 Adoro, *vide worship.*

An adorer, or worshipper.

1 Adorator, cultor, m.

An adoration, or worshipping.

1 Adoratio, cultus, m.

To Adorn, or beautifie.

1 Adorno, perorno, expolio, perpo-
lio, condecoro, venusto, concelebro.

2 Compono, apparo, illustro, hone-
sto, como.

To adorne and compass about.

1 Redimio, vt. redimere tempora
lauro.

*To adorne and compass the head with
garlands of Bay, vide to decke, beauti-
fie, and garnish.*

Adorned, decked, or trimmed.

1 Ornatus, adornatus, exornatus, po-
litus, perpolitus, excultus, limatus,
comptus.

To Advance, or extoll.

1 Effero, extollo, antollo, magnifico,
commendo. 2 Eveho, erigo, promo-
veo, proveho, protollo, *vide to ex-
toll.*

To advance ones selfe as high as another
1 Adequo.

To be advanced. 2 Existo.

Advanced, or preferred.

1 Celsus, excellus, ad. audis, elatus,
magnificatus. 2 Evectus promous,
provecus, iublatus, p. *vide extolled.*

An advancing, or extolling.

1 Magnificatio, f.

Advancement.

2 Profectus, ascensus, m. fortuna, &
fortunarum, f.

To advance, v. best and brag.

Advantage, or gaine.

1 Lucrum, commodum, emolumen-
tum, n. villis, commoditas, f. com-
pendium, n. fructus, m.

Advantage above measure.

1 Mantilla, f. additamentum, Corol-
larium, n.

That is let or set for advantage, or gaine
1 Meritorius, ad.

That bringeth advantage, or gaine.

1 Lucranus, ad.

Required with advantage.

1 Feneratus, p. vt. feneratum bene-
ficium.

VVith advantage. 1 Fenerato, adv.

To Adventure, enterpryse, or assay.

1 Audeo, suspicio, aggredior.

That will adventure.

1 Ausurus, p.

An adventurer.

1 Audaculus, periculator, m.

An adventuring, or assaying.

1 Periculatio, *vide Enterprife.*

An adventurous act.

1 Aulum, n. *vide Enterprife.*

Adventurous.

1 Audax, ad. *vide Bold.*

Meet to be adventured.

1 Audendus, p.

Adventurously, or boldly.

1 Audacter, audaciter, confidenter,
temere, adv.

Advent. Adventus.

Adventure, or chance.

1 Accidentia, f. casus, m. 2 Alea, f.
vide Chance.

As adventured, or by chance.

1 Fortis, fortitan, forte, fortasse, for-
tassis, fortuna, adv. forte fortuna.

An Adventre.

1 Adverbium, n.

Adverbially.

1 Adverbialiter, ad.
 To be an **Adversary**.
 1 Adversus, renitor, vide *To be against*.
An adversary, or hee that contendeth with one.
 1 Adversarius, antagonista, adversator, m.
An adversary, or enemy.
 1 Diabolus, Satan, Sathanas, m. vide *Evil*.
Adversus, or against.
 1 Adversarius, ad. vide *Against*.
Adversitie, or calamitie.
 1 Adversitas, miseria, infelicitas, f. adversa, orum, n.

Angustia.

Res { **Adversus**.
 Infelix. 2 Proculla.

Angustia, rubes, non, f. vide *Misere*, affliction, and poverie.

Cast downe with adversitie.
 1 Afflictus. 2 Dejectus, prostratus, jaceus, p.

Advert, vide *Mark*.

Advertise, or give knowledge.
 1 Commonefacio, commemoro, doceo, edoceo, inlico, as, edico, is, enuncio, inno, significo, notifico, infinuo.

1 Inno, vide *to admonish*, advise, and warn.

To be advertised, or warned.
 1 Commonefio, praelio, resisto.

Advertised.
 1 Doctus, instructus, p. vide *Admonished*, and warned.

An advertisement.
 1 Admonitum, n. Denuntiatio, significatio, f. vide *Admonition* and warning.

To Advise, counsell, or give advise.
 1 Consulo, consulo, cum dar, persuasaleo, adhortor, vide *to advise*, counsell, exhort, and persuade.

To advise or advise before hand.
 1 Præmonico.

To be advised. 1 Sapio.
To take advisement.

1 Consulo, consulo, delibero.
They take advisement.

1 Deliberator, consiliarius, impe.
To take advise.

1 Consulo, consulo, cum ac.
It becometh us to take advisement.

1 Consulo opus est.
VVell advised.

1 Sobrius, ad. circumspicius, consideratus, p.

Done with advisement or deliberation.
 1 Deliberatus, elaboratus, evigilans, p. That which is done without advisement.

1 Tumultuarius, inconsultus, ad. vide *Rejh*.
He that taketh b. advisement.

1 Deliberator, m.

He that giveth, or maketh advisement.

1 Consiliator, m.
An asking, or taking of advise.

1 Consiliatio, f.
Advise or counsell.

1 Sententia, f. judicium, n.
 Arbitratus, m. arbitrium, n.

1 Autoritas, f. animus, m. consilio, f. vide *Counsell*.
Advisement, or deliberation.

1 Circumspicio, circumspiciencia, f. circumspicius, m. consideratio, considerantia, observatio. 2 Ruminatio, notatio, f. vide *Counsell* and *Deliberation*.

VVithout advisement.
 1 Murcidus, adu.

Advisedly, or with deliberation.
 1 Consulo, consulo, cogitare, cogitatio, circumspice, considerate, caute, studiose, indicatè præmeditatè, paratè, perspicaciter, diligenter, cogitatum. 2 Sobrie, modestè, perperie, religiose, adu.

Adulation, vide *Flattere*.
To commit Adulterie.

1 Adulter, adulteror, stupro, stupro, consupro, machor, machilios.

To defile with adulterie.
 2 Temero, vide *to Ravish*.

To be defiled with adulterie.
 1 Adulteror.

An adulterer.
 1 Adulter, Mæchus, stuprator, consuprator, m. pellex, com. g.

An adulteresse.
 1 Adultera, mæcha, f. pellex, e. g. succuba, f.

Adulteria, or ravishing of women.
 1 Adulterium, stuprum, n. pellicatus, m. Mæchia, f. 2 Fornum, n.

Adulterous, or given to adulterie.
 1 Suppositus, ad.

Adulterate, vide *Counterfeit*.
An Advocate, or Counsellour in the Law.

1 Advocatus, patronus, actor, causidicus, syndicus, paracletus. 2 Orator, precator, m.

An aduocaton, or reversion of a spiritual promotion. 1 Advocatio, f.

To aduoc, or auoc. Advoco.
Adust. Adustus, a, um.

A ante F

Afractu, vide *Afract*.
Affabilitie. 1 Affabilitas, f. vide *Gentleness*.

Affable, or courteous in speaking.
 1 Affabilis, comis, ad.

Affably. 1 Affabiliter, adv. vide *Gently, or courteously*.

Affaires, or businessse.
 1 Res, f. negotium, commercium, n. cura, f. prægna, n.

Urgent affaires, or businessse.
 2 Necessitates, f.

To move Affection. 1 Afficio.
Affected. 1 Affectus, animatus, habitus, a.

Affection, or natural motion.
 1 Affectio, f. affectus, m. pathe, f. pathos, m.

He that is without affection.
 1 Apathes, m.

Unkindness of affection.
 1 Apathia, f.

He that is unill affectioned.
 1 Cacozelius, m.

Evill affection. 1 Cacozelia, f. Carnalis affection, vide *Lust*.
That moveth affection.

1 Patheticus.
That is easily affectioned to any thing.

1 Flexaminus, ad.
To Affect, or set ones mind upon.

1 Affecto.
Affection, or curious desire of a thing which nature hath not given.

1 Affectatio, f.
Too much affected.

2 Putidulus, ad. vide *Curious*.
 2 A little affected.

2 Putidulus, ad.
VVith too much affection.

2 Putide, adv.
To Affiance, or betroth.

1 Despondeo, sponso, desponso.
Affiance, or betrothed.

1 Desponsus, sponsus, desponsatus.
 2 Pactus, p.

He that affianceth his daughter in marriage. 2 Sponsor, m.

Assuaging, or betrothing.
 1 Sponsalia, orum, n. desponsatio, f.

Affiance, or confidence.
 1 Spes, fiducia, f. vide *Confidence*.

Affinitie, alliance, or kinne by marriage. 1 Affinitas, f. vide *Alliance*.

To Affirme, or assure.
 1 Affirmo, assero, assero, testor, attestor, confessor, perhibeo, autumo.

2 Annuo, defendo, alituo, constabillio.

To affirme boldly, vide to avouch.
Affirmed. 1 Affirmans, p.

An affirmation.
 1 Affirmatio, assertio, f.

Affirmatively.
 1 Affirmatè, affirmativé, adv.

To Afflict, trouble, or molest.
 1 Affligo, affligo, crucio, exerceo, infesto. 2 Insestior; exagito, persequor, premo, occido, vado, vide *to vex, trouble, and molest*.

Afflicted, or vexed.
 1 Afflictus. 2 Quassatus, vide *vexed*.
An afflicter.
 1 Afflictor, vexator, m.

Affliction, or molestation.
 1 Afflictio, f. afflictus, crucians, m.
 2 Crux, f. vide *vexation* and *trouble*.
Affluence, vide *Abundance*.
Afore, vide *Before*.

Afferuus. Afferatores.
To afford in selling.
 1 Venio, vt, Non possum tantulo vendere: I cannot afford it at so little a price.
To afford or yield.
 1 Reddo, retribuo, ministro.
To wax afraid, or afraid.
 1 Terreo, perterreo, terrefacio, terro, terrifico, horrifico, expauesfacio.
To make afraid, scare off, to scare, or scare away. 1 Proterreo.
To wax afraid. 1 Pauescio.
To be afraid. 1 Timeo, vereor, pauesco, metuo, formido, reformido.
 1 Coniterro, consterner, languescio, dubito, vide *to fear*.
To be afraid before the harm.
 1 Praeformido, praetimeo.
To be afraid often. 1 Pauito.
To be sore afraid. 1 Expauco, expauesco, compauesco, pertimeo, exhorreo, perhorresco.
To make half afraid. 1 Subterreo.
To be half afraid. 1 Subtimeo.
Afraid, or afraid. 1 Territus, perterritus, deteritus, veritus, p. perterritus, ad. 2 Languens, p.
Made afraid. 1 Exanimatus, p.
Sometimes afraid. 1 Trepidulus, ad.
Not at all afraid. 1 Intrepidus, impavidus, ad. 2 Inconcusus, p. vide *Bold*.
Afraid, Confidus.
Afraid, or new againe.
 1 Deinetro, vide *Again*.
Afraid.
 1 Post, pr.
After, or behind.
 1 Pone, pr.
After, or according to.
 1 Secundum, pr. vide *According*.
A little after. Paulopost.
After, or afterward.
 1 Post, postea, exin, dein, deinceps, mox, deinceps, subin, subinde, postilla, posterius, postica, pro postea, adv.
After that.
 1 Postquam, posteaquam, adv.
After a while.
 1 Postmodò, postmodum, adv.
Hereafter.
 1 Posthac, posthinc, porò, impossibile, deinceps, ad.
One after another.
 1 Alternus, ad. alternè, a'ternatim, inuicem, gradatim, adv. ex ordine.
That cometh after.
 1 Posterus, ad.
After mine, thine, or his fashion.
 1 Meo, tuo, suo, more. Meum, tuum, suum, adv.
After this fashion.
 1 Sic, perinde, adv. Hunc in modum.
After the same sort as.
 1 Quemadmodum, adv.
Afterward, vide Nunc.

A ante G

Agatur. 1 Iterum, denudò, rursus, rursum, de integro, ex integro, ab integro. 3 Iterato, adv.
Again and againe.
 1 Iterum atque iterum, Etiam atque etiam, vide *Often*.
To be against.
 1 Obludor, reludor, obisto, obnitor, oppugno, impugno, contraisto, 2 Alienor, vide *to Resist*.
To be one against another.
 1 Collidon.
Against, or contrarie to.
 1 Adversus, adversum, contra, in cum accusi, prater, ubi in comp.
Over, or right against.
 1 E regione, ex adverso.
Against one in meeting.
 1 Obviam, ad.
To be Agast, or amaz'd.
 1 Stupescio, v. *Astonish'd and afraid.*
Agast, or amaz'd. 1 Stupetiscus, p.
To be aged, or wax old, v. to be old.
An Age. 1 Aetas, f.
Infancie, or the age untill seven yerres.
 1 Infantia, f.
An infant, or one of that age.
 1 Infans, com. g.
Childhood, or the age from sixteen to fourteene. 1 Pueritia, f.
A boy, or one of that age. 1 Puer, m.
Youth, or the age from fourteene to twenty eight. 1 Adolescentia, f.
A youth, or one of that age.
 1 Adolescens, com. g.
Manhood, or the age from twenty eight to fiftie. 1 Iuventus, f. virilis, & continuans aetas.
A young man of that age. 1 Iuuenis.
The age from fiftie to seuentie.
 1 Gravitas, f.
An Elderly man, or one of that age.
 1 Senior.
The age from seuentie to death.
 1 Senectus, f.
An old man of that age.
 1 Senex, com. g.
Extream old age, or the end of this age. 1 Senium, n. aetas decrepita.
A very old man, or one of that age.
 1 Senex decrepitis.
Of, or belonging to old age.
 1 Senilis, ad.
The age of fourteene in men, and twelue in women. 1 Pubertas, ephebia, f.
One of that yerres. 1 Ephebus, m.
Non-age, or ynder age.
 1 Aetula, minoritas. 3 Parvitas, f.
An age, or terme of an hundred yerres.
 1 Seculum, avum, n. aetas.
Full growne in age. 1 Adultus, ad.
Aged. 1 Perseus, longævus, grandævus, grandis natu, provectus aetate.
 3 Grandisculus, matrus, ad. vide *Old*.

Great age.
 1 Longævitas, grandævitas, f.
Of the same age, or time.
 1 Cogvus, coxanus, q'quavus, contemporaneus, ad.
That is of one yerres age.
 1 Hovnis, homotinus, anniculus, ad.
Of the first age.
 1 Primævm, ad.
The third age.
 1 Trigonia, f.
The state of an age or time, whether it be adversitie or prosperitie.
 2 Sena, f.
Agely. 1 Seniliter, veruste, ad.
In this age. 1 Hodie, ad.
An Agent, or doer.
 1 Agens, p. actor, m.
To Aggravate, or make more than the matter is. 1 Aggravo, aggero, as, exaggero. 2 Exalpero.
Agilitie, or nimblest. vide *Alitre*.
Agitate, or that may easily be moved or tossed. 1 Agitabilis, ad.
An Agler, or little place of any metall. 1 Bracticola, f. bractecolum, n.
An aglet or tag of a point.
 1 Ligula, f.
Ligule
Attingenti } *Cuspis*
Aggustinus.
 1 Aggustinus, as.
An Agriale, or corpe growing on the toer.
 1 Pterygium, vide *Corno*.
Agitation.
 1 Agnitio, f.
Agree, or before this time.
 1 Abhinc, vt, duobus abhinc annis domum rediit, He came home againe two yerres agoe.
A while agoe.
 1 Iamduum, ad.
Two daies agoe, vide Day.
An Agonie, or griefe.
 1 Agonia, f. angor, m.
Agreat, or all together.
 1 Univerſe, adv. conjunctim omnia.
To take a worke agreeat.
 1 Opus faciendum redimo, integrum opus suscipio.
He that taketh worke agreeat.
 1 Redemptor, m.
The taking of worke agreeat.
 1 Redemptura, redemptio, f.
A great deale, vide Mueh.
To Agree, assent, or yield unto.
 1 Assentio, assensor, astipulor.
 2 Annuo, acclino, respondeo, subtervio, faveo, acquiesco, v. *to Consent*.
To agree all together, or to be of one mind.
 1 Consensio, vide *to Consent*.
To agree upon.
 1 Condisco, vt, condixerunt inducias.
They agreed upon a truce.
They agree in one tune. 1 Con-

1 Concino, concinro.

3 symphonos, ss.

To agree and helpe one another.

1 Coniuro.

To appeale, or make to agree.

1 Compono.

To come, meet, or make things agree.

1 Apto, vnio.

To be at agreement, or at a point.

1 Concordo, vide to consent.

It is agreed of, or upon.

1 Consensum, constat, imperi.

To be agreeable, convenient, or fit.

1 Competo, convenio, aptor.

3 Quadro.

Agreed.

1 Conventus, concordatus, p.

Agreed upon.

1 Pactus, transactus, prestus, de-

cisius, p. pactus, ad. vi. cessatio pugne

pactiua. *A respite of war agreed upon.**Agreeing.*

1 Concord, congruus, ad. consensum,

consonans.

2 Quatrans, conspirans, respondens,

p. pactus, ad.

Not agreeing.

1 Disjunctus, p.

Agreeableness: i. conformatio, or con-

suetudo. 1 Conuentia, conformi-

tas, congruentia, congruus, compe-

tentia, f.

Agreement, or consent. 1 Consensus, m.

consensio, f. conditum, n. consensio, m.

concentio, vnanimis, concordia, co-

spiratio, f. conspiratio, m. confederatio,

transactio, vnio, vnitas, compositio, f.

*vide consent.**Agreement, or covenant.* 1 Consensus, m.*An agreement, or reconciling.* 1 Consensus, m.*Agreement.**Agreement, or proportion in measu-*

ring. 1 Symmetria, f.

An agreement, maker. 1 Transactor,

m. vide a Peacemaker.

According to agreement.

1 Ex pacto, Expactio.

Agreeable, or convenient. 1 Compar,

consonus, congruus, consentaneus, ad.

conueniens, p. apus, cognatus. 2 Gra-

tus, secundus, ad.

Agreeably. 1 Competenter, congru-

enter, adu. with one accord.

A grile, afraid. 1 Agrotto, cloyal.*To be sick of an Ague.*

1 Febrico, febricatio.

Sicke of an ague.

1 Febricus, febricitans, p.

An ague, or fever. 1 Febris, f.*A little fever, or ague.*

1 Febricula, f.

An ague, whose heat beginneth in the

spirit of the heart, continuing common-

ly but one day.

1 Ephemera febris, vel diaria.

An ague, whose heat beginneth in the

blood of the heart.

1 Synachus, m.

A consuming ague, whose heat begin-

neth in the substance of the heart.

1 Hectica, f.

An ague coming by fits.

1 Febris intermitiens.

3 Interuallata febris.

A quotidian ague that commeth once

in euery day.

2 Amphemerina, quotidiana.

A tertian ague that commeth euery

other day. 1 Tritea, tertiana.

A quartan ague that commeth euery

thrd day.

1 Tetarteia, quartana.

That hath a quartan ague.

1 Quartanatus, ad.

A burning ague.

1 Caulis, caulon, pyrenus, typhus.

An ague rising of steame.

1 Epiala, epialos.

A vehement ague, causing an inflam-

mation in the mouth.

1 Emphyiodes.

A fit of an ague.

1 Paxillus, paroxysmum.

A shivering or shaking fit of an ague.

1 Horror febris.

The space betwene the fits of an ague.

1 Apyrexia.

One subiect to an ague.

1 Febriculofus, ad.

Of, or pertaining to an ague.

1 Febrilis, ad.

A ante H

Th, Alar. 1 Ah, hei, heu, atar.*To Aid, or helpe.* 1 Auxilior, opiti-

lor, iuvo, adminiclor, adminiculo,

adjuvo, adjuto, succorro, cum dat:

suppetias, openi, auxilium fero, alli-

flo. 2 Subuenio, cum dat: subleuo,

cleuo, alleuo, alpiro, cum dat: lu-

stento, supporto, nazo, cum dat: ful-

cio, sustulcio, adium. vide to defend.

To aid together.

1 Coadiuvo.

To stand by, ready to aid if need be.

Subsidior.

Aid, or helpe. 1 Auxilium, subsidium,

adminiculum, n. suppetiz, opus, ope-

ra, f. adjuuentum, coadjumentum,

iuuamen, adiutorium, prazidium.

2 Suffragum.

Aid in battaile, as when one Country

helpeth another.

1 Symmachus, f.

He that so aideth in battaile.

1 Symmachus, m.

An aider, or helper.

1 Auxilia, or, adiutor, prazis, focus.

2 Sustainator. 3 Adminiculator, m.

trix, f. vide Defender.

He that aideth together.

1 Coadiutor, m. trix, f.

One ordained to be an aide to ano-

ther. 1 Praedidarius, auxiliarius,

subsidarius, m.

VVhat Aileth thee?

1 Vt vales? Quid te turbat?

To Aune, or swell.

1 Collimo, collineo, d. rigo.

Aimed. 1 Collimanus, directus, p.*Aime, or leuall.*

1 Collimatio, directio, f.

To Airt, or blow through.

1 Inspiro.

To aise, breath, or dres.

1 Exsiccio, vt. lodices exsiccare.

*To aise, or breath sheets.**To aise, vide Perfume.**Aire, one of the foure Elements.*

1 Aer, Aether, m. Aëra, Aethera, f.

Of the Aire.

1 Aëreus, Aërius, Aethereus, Aethe-

rius, ad.

In the aire, vide abroad.

A ante K

To Ake. 1 Dolco, condoleo.*An aking tooth, vide Tooth.**An aking, vide Acone.**An aker, vide an Aere.*

K ante L

1 Alabaster, i. Alabastrum, n. Ala-

basterites, m.

An Alabaster boxe.

1 Alabaster, m. Alabastrum, myro-

thecium, n.

Alacritie.

Alacritas, atis, f.

An Alacrim, or watchword, serving

the necessity of the enemas.

1 Clasticum, n. testera, f.

Alas.

1 Ah, hei, heu, heu, oh, ve.

Alas for shame.

1 Proh dedecus, Proh pudor.

Alas for pittie. 1 Heu.*Alas for sorrow.* 1 Proh dolor.*Alas, or of late.*

1 Nuper, modo, vide late.

To Alloy, or mixgate, or mingle.

1 Tempero, minuo, contempero, vide

to assuage.

To Alloy wine with water.

1 Diluo.

*Alaid wine, vide VVine.**Somewhat alaid, or somewhat mixed.*

1 Meraculus, ad.

An Albe that Popish Priests use to

weare. 1 Fodera, f.

Alcymie. Alcymia, z, f.

*Alcymist. Alcymista, z, m.**Albeit, vide. Although.**An Alderman.*

1 Decurio, Senator, Patricius, m.

The Aldermans Bench, or Council-

house. 1 Senatus, m.

*An Aldermans Robe, vide Robe.**Aldermanlike.*

1 Senatorie, patricie, adu.

Alders.

Alder, only, chief.

An **Alder** tree. 1 **Alnus**, f.

An **alder** bed, where alders grow.

1 **Alnetum**, n.

A lembick, vide *a stillariorie*.

Ale.

1 **Cervisia** illupata.

Zythum } illupatus.

Zythum } illupatum.

New ale, or ale in cornet.

2 **Mullum**, n.

Strong ale. 1 **Cervisia primaria**.

Small ale.

1 **Cervisia tenuis**, & *secundaria*.

Stale ale. 1 **Cervisia vetula**.

An **alehouse**. 1 **Canpomia**, f. **cervis-**

fiarium, n. **popina**, f. vide *lano* and *Taverna*.

An **Aldrew**. 1 **Cervisarius**, m.

A **Quarter**, or burden of **Ale**.

3 **Pandonum**, n.

Pertaining to an Alehouse.

1 **Popinalis**, ad.

Along b, vide length.

Aliance, vide alliance.

An **Astant**, or stranger.

1 **Exterus**, **exterus**, **alienus**, **peregrinus**, **alienigena**, ad. **alienigena**, com. g.

To **Alienate**, change, or withdraw from.

1 **Alieno**, **abalieno**

2 **Avento**, **avoco**, **distraho**.

To **alienate** or **sell away**, v. to **sell** and **put away**.

To be **alienated**, or **estranged**.

1 **Alienor**, **abalienor**.

Alienated, estranged, or withdrawn from.

1 **Alienus**, ad. **alienatus**, **ver-**

fusus, **disfractus**, p.

An **alienation**, *estranging, or putting away.*

1 **Alienatio**, **disfractus**, f.

An **alienation** of the mind

1 **Paracope**, f.

To **Aliight** off an horse.

1 **Defilio**, **deicendo equo**, & **ex equo**.

Alike, vide like.

Alur. 1 **Superstes**, vide *living*.

All, the whole. 1 **Omnis**, **totus**, **uni-**

versus, **cunctus**.

All in number.

1 **Omnis**, **cuncti**, **universi**, in pl.

All and every one.

1 **Omnis**, **cunctus**, **universus**, **quisque**, **unusquisque**, **singulus**, **singuli**.

That is all in all, or very familiar with one.

Per familiaris, ad.

To **Allege**, or say for himself.

1 **Allego**, as, **profero**, **præcendo**, **In-**

fero.

To **allege** an excuse.

1 **Caufor**. 2 **Affero**, **subjicio**.

To **allege** one as an author. 1 **Cito**.

To **allege** maliciously and deceitfully

against one. 1 **Calumniar**.

An **Allegation**. 1 **Allegatio**, f.

A false **allegation**. 1 **Calumnia**, f.

An **Allegorist**. 1 **Allegoria**, f.

Allegorically. 1 **Allegorice**, adu.

An **Alley**, or place to walk in.

1 **Ambulacrum**, **ambulatorium**, **de-**

ambulatorium, n. vide *Arbour* and *Gallerie*.

To **Ally**, or **afflict**. 2 **Conjungo**.

Aliance, or kindred by marriage.

1 **Affinitas**. 2 **Propinquitas**.

Allied to, or kind by marriage.

1 **Affinis**. 2 **Propinquus**, ad. **con-**

atus, **devinctus**, p.

A father in law. 1 **Soer**, m.

A stepfather. 1 **Virtricus**, m.

A sonne in law. 1 **Gener**, m.

A stepsonne. 1 **Priugnus**, m.

A mother in law. 1 **Soerus**, f.

A stepmother. 1 **Noerca**, f.

A daughter in law. 1 **Nurus**, f.

A step daughter. 1 **Privignas**, f.

A brother in law, or brother to ones husband. 1 **Leur**, m.

A sister in law, or wife to ones brother.

1 **Gloris**, f.

To **Alloit**, assigne, or appoint.

1 **Impono**, **Delego**, as, vt. me huic

negotio delegavi. & **mihi hoc nego-**

tio impoluit.

He hath allotted me to this business.

To be allotted unto, or so have by lot.

1 **Sortior**, vt. **fortior** **magistratum**. I

am allotted to an office.

Sortior ad **penam**.

I am allotted to punishment.

To **Allois**. 1 **Exhibeo**, **prosto**, **sugge-**

ro, **attribuo**. 2 **Demonior**.

Allowance, or that which one hath to

live on, as scholars commons.

1 **Demonium**, n.

To **Allois**, or approve.

1 **Probo**, **approbo**, **comprobo**.

2 **Accipio**, **accepto**, **recipio**, **agnosco**,

affero, **admitto**, **ratioficio**, vide *assent*.

To be allowed.

1 **Accepto**, **comprobo**.

Allowed or approved.

1 **Ramus**, **probatu**, **approbatu**, **Te-**

staus, **Exaudius**, p. v. *approved*.

Allowable, commendable, or approv-

able.

1 **Laudabilis**, ad. **commendatus**, **pro-**

batus, p. **probabilis**, **acceptabilis**, ad.

2 **Agnoscendus**, p.

To **Alure**, *toler*, or *entice*.

1 **Allicio**, **illicio**, **pellicio**, **allecto**, **ille-**

cto, **perlecto**, **solicito**, & apud *poetas*

solicito, **allicefacio**, 2 **Irreio**, **invito**,

inelico, **seduco**, **induco**, **advoco**, **traho**,

duco, **moveo**, **rapio**, **concilio**, **lubi-**

vito.

To **allure** forth.

1 **Prolicio**, **elicio**, **prolecto**, **electo**, **yo-**

voco.

To **allure** with false promises.

1 **Elandior**, **delinjo**, **lacio**.

Allured, or enticed.

1 **Allectus**, **illectus**.

2 **Invitatus**, **atractus**, **conciliatus**, p.

An **allure** or enticer, or he at which en-

tice b.

1 **Illic**, **illectebrosus**, ad. **alliciens**, **ili-**

ciens, p. **allectivus**, ad. **allector**, **solicito-**

tor, **seductor**, m.

An **alluring**.

1 **Allectatio**, f. **illectio**, m. **solicitatio**, f.

An **allurement**, or **entisement**.

1 **Illecebra**, f. **illectamentum**, n.

Blanditia, f. **illectamentum**, n.

2 **Invitamentum**, **incitamentum**, **le-**

nocinium, **illicium**, n.

Allurable, or able to entice.

2 **Syrenicus**, ad.

Alluringly, or enticingly.

1 **Illecebrose**. 2 **Syrenice**, adu.

To **Allude**, or *speake* that hath some

respect, or relation to a thing.

1 **Alludo**, **respicio**.

An **allusion**. 1 **Allusio**, f.

An **allusion** to the name of any thing.

1 **Agnominatio**, f.

An **almanack**, vide *Calendar*.

To give **Almes**.

1 **Dare**, *facere* **Eleemosynam**.

Almes.

1 **Eleemosyna**, f.

An **alm**, *deed*.

1 **Roga**, f.

An **almsman**, or *applier*.

1 **Prebiter**, *erogator*, **eleemosynarius**.

She that giveth almes.

1 **Eleemosynaria**, f.

An **almshouse**, *lodging*.

3 **Almonarium**, n.

An **almshouse**. 3 **Rogatorium**, n. v.

hospital.

An **almshouse** for old men or women.

1 **Gerousocomium**, n.

An **almshouse**. 1 **Proleuticus**, m.

Of, or belonging to almes.

1 **Eleemosynarius**, ad.

Almightie. 1 **Omnipotens**, **cuncti-**

potens, ad. **pantocrator**, m.

An **Almond**. 1 **Amigdalum**, a. **nux**

græca, **nux thalia**.

An **Almond tree**, vide *tree*.

Like an Almond tree.

1 **Amigdalinus**, ad.

Made of Almonds.

1 **Amygdalinus**, ad.

Almoft. 1 **Fere**, **ferme**, **penè**,

propè, **propemodum**, **tantum non**,

modò non, **quasi**.

Alinger, or *calnever*.

Viniger, vel **vinagor**.

Aloes, a bitter kind of an herb con-

gealed like a gum, commonly used in

purging medicines, because it is com-

fortable for the stomach.

1 **Aloes**, f.

The bitter kind of **Aloes**.

1 **Aloe succotrina**, f.

The softer kind of **Aloes**, used about

horses and beasts.

1 **Aloe cabalina**, f.

A sweet and pretious **Aloes**, called

Lignum aloes.

1 **Xyloaloes**, **agalopus**, **lignum aloes**, **erycion**.

A L P

A M B

A M P

Aloft, or on high. 1. Altus, sublimis, superus, supremus, ad.
2. Supra, super, sublime, sublimiter, Sursum, a. h.
Alone, or solitaria. 1. Solus, solitarius, incomitatus, p. moros, vnicus, vnus.
2. Cæles, viduus, ad.
All alone. 1. Periolus, ad.
Left alone, or desolate.
1. Desolatus, p.
Alone. 1. Solus, solitarius, adu.
Alone, vide long.
Aloofe. 1. Delonge, eminus, adu.
Alone, vide long.
The Alyes, or mountainous called.
1. Alpes.
Alpha, the first greek letter.
An Alphabet, or abecedarie.
1. Alphabecum, abeced uinum, n.
Alteaby.
1. Iamdiu, jam, jamjam.
Altis. 1. Item, etiam, quoque pariter, neonon, & scilicet, an. vide *moreouer*.
An Altar. 1. Altare, n. Ara, f.
Place enclosed, with an Altar in the middle, whereon fire was kept continually.
1. Pyrethia sepea.
To Alter, change, or alterare.
1. Altero, muto, immuto, commuto, demuto, verto, conuerto, emuto, traf-fero, permuto, Innoovo.
2. Infectio, vide to change.
To alter ones name.
1. Transnominio.
To be altered. 1. Immutor.
Altered or changed. 1. Alteratus, im-mutatus, novatus, innovatus, alterna-tus, alienatus, translatus, p.
Altering, or changing in a short space.
1. Momentaneus, ad.
An alteration, or altering.
1. Conuersio, permutatio, innovatio, novatio, f.
An altering of the order of speech in placing that after which should be be-fore.
1. Hysterlogia, hysteron prote-ron.
That may be altered.
1. Commutabilis, ad.
Alteration, or wrangling, v. VVrangling or contention.
Although. 1. Licet, quamuis, quicquam, etsi, tamen, etiam, si, quamli-ber, quantumlibet, cum, si, adu.
Altitude, or height.
1. Altitudo, celsitudo, summitas, f. fa-ctigium, n. celsitas, excellitas, sublimi-tas, f.
Altogether. 1. Totus, cunctus,
3. Totalis, ad. vide *All*.
Altogether.
1. Profus, omnino.
2. Planè, vide *utterly*.
Allum.
1. Alumen, n. Salsugo terre.
Infectid with Allum.
1. Aluminatus, p.

Full of Allum.
1. Aluminolus, ad.
Alwaies.
1. Semper, perpetuo, inperpetuum, ju-giter, continue, continenter, omnino, nunquam non, perennè, incessanter, indelineret.
2. Viquequaque, protinus, prorsus, prorsum, vique, indefessè, adu.

A ante M.

I Am, vide to be.
Ambage, vide circumstantia.
Amate, vide dante.
The worst kind of Amastes.
1. Anteriores, f.
To amass, vide amass.
To send in Ambassador.
1. Lego, allego.
An Ambassador.
1. Legatus, caducator, orator, apo-stolus, m.
An ambaſſage.
1. Legatio, allegatio, f.
Provision obtained against the com-ming of an ambassador.
1. Præbenda, n. pl.
He that attendeth on an Ambassador in charge.
1. Legativum, n.
Pertaining to an Ambassador.
1. Legatorius, oratorius, ad.
Amber, whereof beades be made.
1. Ambra, succinum, electrum, sual-ternicum, n.
A kind of Amber which hath in it the figure of an heart blacke and green.
1. Ecardia, f.
A kind of Amber which commeth out of Scythia.
1. Sacrum, n.
A laquet of Amber like a long bread-stone.
1. Langium, n.
Amber greece.
1. Ambra, f. ambar, ambaram, n.
Of Amber.
1. Elegrinus, succinus, ad.
Ambiguities, or doubtfulnesse.
1. Ambiguitas, homonymia, equivo-catio, amphibologia, f.
Ambiguous. 1. Ambiguus, amphi-bologus, equivocus, ambagius, ad. v. *Doubtfully.*
Ambiguously. 1. Ambigue, equivoque, amphibologicè, vide *doubtfully*.
Ambitiously, to seeke for preferment.
1. Ambio. 2. Aspiro, anhelo.
Ambition, or immoderate desire of ho-nour.
1. Ambitio, ambitus.
Ambitious. 1. Ambitiosus, ad. hono-ripeta, com. g.
Am'itiously. 1. Ambitiosè.
To Amble, or smoothly.
1. Tolluto, 2. glomeratè gressus.
An ambling.
1. Tol utatio. 2. Glomeratio, f.
An ambling horse. 1. Tollutarius, tol-lutarius, gradarius equus.

VVith an ambling pace.
1. Tollutium, ad.
An Amby, vide cupbord.
Ambodexter. Ambidexter, i. m.
To lie in Ambush, or wait.
1. Insidiator. 2. Subdileo.
An ambusher, whereby a host of men is intrapp'd.
1. Subdissa, n. subdissa, f. 2. Furtum, n.
He that so lieth in ambushment.
1. Insidiator, subessor, m.
By ambushment. 1. Ex insidijs.
Amèn, or so be it. 1. Amen, ita fiat.
To Amèn, or repare. 1. Emendo, reparo, restituo, renicio, f. artio, refatio, restituro, subituro, reconpino, 2. Lino, secundo.
To amend, vide To correct.
To amend, or wax better.
2. Resipisco.
To make amends, vide recompence.
Amended, or repaired.
1. Emendatus, relectus, sartus, inflau-ratus, p.
An amend. 1. Emendator, m.
That may be amended.
1. Emendabilis ad.
To Amicè, scilicet, or set a fine up.
1. Muldo, 2. Punio, peculio.
An amercement, fine, or penaltie.
1. Multa, pena, multatio, 3. multa, f.
He that amerceth any man.
1. Multator, mulactor, m.
An Amicè, or robe of a popish priest.
2. Examium, n.
Amiable, lovely, or having a good grace.
1. Amabilis, placidus, amicabile, 2. Venustus, perpulcher. 3. Phi-lolus, caropus, ad.
Not amiable. 1. Inamabilis, ad.
Amiably. 1. Amicè, amabilius, pla-cide. 2. Vennitè, ad.
To do Amisly, vide to offend.
Amisè, not rightly. 1. Male, perpe-ram, 2. Enoniter, mendose, adu.
Amisè, vide friendship.
An amice, vide almoner.
Among.
1. Inter, apud, pr.
An Amorous person.
1. Amalius, m. amasia, f. amator, a-matorculus, m. amatorcula, f. lascivus, pamphilus.
An amorous potion, to make one in love.
1. Philtrum, n.
Amorously.
1. Amatorie, vide *Amiably*.
To amuse or put away, vide to aban-don.
Amoist. 1. Moruus, amorfisid, killed.
To Amount in reckening.
1. Creico, exurgo.
To amount, vide To mount.
An Amphitheatre, or place made off scaffolds to see plays.
1. Amphi-

1 Amphitheatrum, n.

Pertaining to the Amphitheatre.

1 Amphitheatrialis, ad.

Ample, vide large.

Amphibologie, Amphibologia.

To Amplify. 1 Amplifico, vide to enlarge.

Amplified.

1 Amplificatus, p.

Amplified excessively.

1 Superlatus, p.

A ante N.

Analogy, Analogia, & f.

Analysis, Analysis, gr. f.

Anarchia, & f.

Anathema, vide accused.

To make an Anatomist.

1 Anatomist.

An Anatomie.

1 Anatome, anatomia, f.

An Anatomist.

1 Anatomist, m.

The art of Anatomie.

1 Anatomica.

Ancestors, 1 Antecessores, majores, patres, parentes, priores, avi, progenitores, m.

Ancestor, 1 Parentela, f.

By custom taken of ancestors.

1 Gentilius, ad.

In manner unlike his ancestors.

1 Degener, ad.

Pertaining to ancestors, or parents.

1 Parentalis, ad.

Derived of the ancestor's name.

1 Patronymicus, ad.

An anchor, vide anchor.

To be or wax Ancient, to be old.

Ancient, nesci, oldness, or antiquity.

1 Ameritas, antiquitas, gravitas, vetustas, vide old age.

An ancient father. 1 Avis, m.

Ancient, vide old.

Anciently, vide oldly.

Ancients in warre, vide Ensigne.

The Ancle of the legge.

1 Talus, m.

The ancle bone. 1 Malleolus, m.

Commoning downe to the ancle.

1 Talaris, ad.

Under the ancle. 1 Subtalaris, ad.

An Anconit.

1 Morbus adventicius.

And. 1 Et, ac, atque, quæ, autem.

An Andiron, or coburn.

1 Ancila, ancina, f.

1 Sustentaculum ferreum, fe. hyperpyrgium, pyrrerum, n.

An Anvil, vide anvil.

Anient, v. governing, anient, v. gainst.

Aniented, Frustratus.

An Angell, or messenger.

1 Angelus, nuncius, m. Dæmonium, n demon, m.

Holy orders of Angels.

1 Seraphin, Cherubim, m.

An enill, Angell.

1 Cacodemon, m.

Angelli food. 1 Mania, f.

To Anger. 1 Irruo, acerbo, exacerbo, obacerbo, 2 Exacuo, excandescio, incendio, exaspero, exagito, incello, lacerlo, commoveo, permoveo, vide to offend and vex.

To be angry.

1 Irafor, succeneco, stomachor, sub-stomachor, offendor, excandescio, incandescio. 2 Accendor, inflammor ardeo, exardeo, feiver, efferveo, efferveo, commoveo, umeco, fremo.

To be wood angry.

1 Furo, sevio, obsevio, rabio, debacchor, 2 xestio.

To cease to be angry.

1 Desivio.

Anger, or indignation.

1 Ira, iracundia, f. furor, m. Indignatio, f. stomachus, mal, excandescencia, scyria.

2 Bilis, f. calor, tumor, m.

Anger quickly moved.

1 Iracundia, f.

Inclination to anger.

1 Excandescencia, f.

Angry.

1 Iraus, infensus, stomachans, indignans, rabiosus, indignabundus, f. vus, ad. irritatus, p.

2 Acerbus, ad, concitus, commotus, ardens, p.

VWord angry.

1 Rabidus, rabiosus, ad.

Quickly angry.

1 Iracundus, stomachosus, irritabilis, ad.

Lesser angry. 1 Ira lenior.

Angerly. 1 Irate, iracunde, stomachose, 2 Averse, ad.

To Angle, or take fish.

1 Hamo piscor.

An angler, or fisher with an angle.

1 Piscator. 3 Hamora, m.

An Angling rod.

1 Aiundo, f. perica, piscatoria.

An angling, or fishing line.

1 Linea, f.

An angle, vide corner.

Anguish, of the bodie, or mind.

1 Angor, m. anxietas, f. cruciatus, m. vide Agonie and Griefe.

To animate, vide to encourage.

Animadverberation. 1 Animadversio, omis, f.

Quitted. 1 Anisum, anisum, n.

To cast anchor. 1 Anchoram figo, jacio.

To hoise anchor. 1 Exanchoro, anchoram vello.

An anchor. 1 Anchora, f.

Pertaining to an anchor. 1 Anchoralis, anchorarius, ad.

He that hath the care of an anchor.

1 Anchorarius, m.

Ankle, vide ancle.

Annals, vide Chronicle.

Annular, vide Frustrate.

Annular.

1 Primitia.

To Anner, or ioyne together.

1 Annecto, vide ioino.

Anniversarie, or that which returneth yearly at one time.

1 Solennis, ad.

An annuifarie, or solennis first yearly kept.

1 Solenne. 3 Anniversarium, n.

To give or make Annotations, vide to note.

Annotations, vide notes.

To annoy or hurt. 1 Lædo, offendo, infello, vide to hurt.

Annoied. 1 Læsus, offensus, infectus, pertusus, p.

Annoyed with cold.

3 Alciusus, ad.

Annoyance, or annoying.

1 Læso, offensio, inestatio.

To Annoint. 1 Vngo, iungo, perungo, exungo, lino, illino, perlino, adlino, oblino, sublino, lino, illino, perlino, delinio, 2 Imbuo, perfundo, mulceo, induo.

To annoint upon.

1 Superungo, superiungo, superlino, superillino.

To annoint about, or softly.

1 Circumungo, circumlino, circumlino.

To annoint often. 1 Vnctio.

To annoint with hogs greafe.

3 Axungo

To annoint allower.

1 Penungo, perlino, perlino.

To annoint underneath.

1 Subterlino

To annoint with balme.

1 Balsamo

Annointed, 1 Christus, vnctus, hystus, illitus, linitus, adlinitus, perlinitus, delinitus, delibutus, 2 Inductus, p.

Annointed with the oyle of Cedar.

1 Cedraus, p.

Annointed upon. 1 Superlino, p.

Annointed with odours and sweet smelling cymments.

1 Nimbatus, myrobicharius.

Annointed about or all over.

1 Perundit, oblitus, inunctus, circumlinitus, circumlinitus, p.

An annoynter.

1 Vnctor, rector, m & trix, f.

An annoynter of dead bodies.

1 Pollinctor, m & trix, f.

An annointing. 1 Vnctio, vnctura, inunctio, perunctio, christis, f.

An annointing of dead bodies.

1 Pollinctor, f.

An annointing place.

1 Vnctuarium, n. Annotations, vide exposition.

Annual, or yearly.

1 Solen-

1 Solennis, annuus, ad.
Anniversary or yearly pension.
 1 Annuitas, f. pensio annua.
Annuitie d. used amongst many.
 1 Scandella f.
Anon, by and by, quietly, forthwith or out of hand.
 1 Illico, confestim, adunum, extemplo, statim, mox, modò, contubò, jamjam, euestigio, subito, subinde, absq; mora, citra moram, nulla interposita mora, propedem, protinus, breviter, oppido, incunctanter, maturè, celere, celeriter, festinanter, dictò citus, ad.
Another.
 1 Alio alius.
One after another.
 1 Altermans p.
Another mans, 1 Alienus, ad.
Another way.
 1 Aliorsum, adu.
At another time, or in another place.
 1 Aliàs, adu.
Apop. 1 Offendo.
Annoyance, or annoyance.
 1 Nocumentum.
To Answer.
 1 Respondeo, responso.
 2 Subjicio. *To answer, vide to accord.*
To answer againe as the echo doth.
 1 Respondeo, resono, assono.
 2 Relequor.
To answer often.
 1 Responso.
To answer, or to be bound to answer to an action in the law.
 1 Restipulor.
Such an answer. 1 Restipulatio, f.
An answer.
 1 Responso, f. responsum, n.
A colourable answer.
 1 Obtesticulum, n.
Answerable, or correspondent, vide agreeable.
Belonging to an answer.
 1 Responsoarius, ad.
An ant or emmet, v. pismire.
An Anthem, a song, or responsive.
sound.
 1 Antiphona, f.
 1 Antichrist, m.
To anticipate, vide to prevent.
Antick worke in stone for pavements
 1 Lithostratum, n.
An antick in building or painting.
 1 Personæ, anim, f.
Antidote. 1 Antidotum, ti.
Antiquie.
 1 Antiquitas, vide ancientesse.
Fanomers, or those that are studious of antiquitie.
 1 Antiquarij.
Antipathie. 1 Antipathia, z, f.
To dent, or strike upon an anuill.
 1 Incudo.
 1 Incus.
A worker on an anuile.

1 Incudo, nis, m.
An anuile stocke.
 1 Acmotheton.
Antichristi, vide repugnantie.
Anctitit.
 1 Anxietas, f. vide angustia.
Any. 1 Vilus, quivis, quispiam, quilibet, aliquis.
Any thing. 1 Quicquam, quippiam, quodpiam, quoduis.
Any (with an interrogation.)
 1 Ecquis? ecquisnam?
Any whether.
 1 Quoquam, quopiam.
Any where.
 1 Viquam, vikipiam, ad.
Any while. 1 Aliquando, ad.

A ante P.

Apare, or with great speed.

1 Propere, properanter, festinanter, curriculo.
Apaud, content.
 1 Vell apaid, vide glad.
 1 Il apaid, vide forte.
To stand Apart.
 1 Disito, distuto.
Apart from, or separate.
 1 Scjunctus.
 2 Secretus, p.
Apart, vide aside or asunder.
An Ape. 1 Simia; f. Simius, pithecus, m.
A little ape. 1 Simiolus, m.
A kind of ape, easie to be taught.
 1 Finga, anum, f.
An apish imitation.
 1 Cacoetia, f.
An Appoyline, or principle in an art.
 1 Theorema, n. Maxima, f. aphorismus, m. axioma, principium, pronunciatum, proloquium, effatum, aphorisma, n.
An apl., vide apple.
Apocalyps, vide revelation.
Apocrypha. 1 Apocryphus, a, um.
Apologie, vide defence.
Apoplexie. 1 Apoplexia.
An Apostata, or revolter.
 1 Apostata, m.
Apostasia, or backsliding.
 1 Apostasia, f.
An Apostle. 1 Apostolus, m.
Apostleship. 1 Apostolatus, m.
Apostolique. 1 Apostolatus, m.
An Apotume, or breaking out, vidt Impotume.
Apothegme. 1 Apothegma.
An Apothecarie. 1 Pharmacopola aromatopola aromatarius, vnguetarius, m.
An Apothecaries shop.
 1 Pharmacopolium, n. pharmacacia, f.
To Appaire, or diminish.
 1 Attenuo, extenuo, labefacio, collabefacio.

1 Frango, infringo, vide to diminish and make lesse.
To be appaired, 1 Labefactor.
3 Connellat &c.
Appaired. 1 Attenuatus, extenuatus, p. Labefactor, 2 Fractus, & c.
To Appaire, or disowage.
 1 Percello vide to disowage.
Apparant, vide to appeare.
To Apparell, or decke.
 1 Apparo, vide to cloi b, decke, and adorne.
To apparell gorgeously.
 1 Como, exorbo.
Apparelled or clothed.
 1 Vestitus, velatus, ornat⁹, lor, idim⁹, p. vide clothed and arrayed.
Apparelled gallantly.
 1 Concinnatus, exornatus, redimit⁹, p.
Apparelled in mourning apparell.
 1 Pullatus, p. Pillo vestitus induitus.
Apparelled in purple.
 1 Purpuratus, p.
Handsumly apparellled.
 1 Cultus, comptus, politus, p. elegans, ad.
Unhandsomly apparellled.
 1 Incultus, incomptus, impolitus, inornat⁹, p. inellegant, pannotus, ad. lordidatus, p.
Apparell.
 1 Apparatus, vestitus, m. vestimentu n. amictus, m. indumentum, n. ultus, habitus, onatus, m. ornamentum, n. comptus, m. 2 tegmen, n.
Apparelling or clothing.
 1 Vestitus, amictus, cultus, ornat⁹, habitus, indutus, m. apparatio, exornatio, f. vide clothing.
VVoman apparell.
 3 Cilindros, celliotos.
Players apparell.
 1 Sciparium scenicum, coragium, n.
A keeper of such apparell.
 1 Coragus, m.
Maidens apparell.
 1 Parnacides.
Apparell for whoores and wantons.
 1 Succento, nis, Mollicina, chiridota, f.
Apparell worn in the judgment place.
 1 Forensia, vide attire.
Apparitition. Apparitio, nis, f.
To Appreach, or impeach.
 1 Indico, as, insimulo, defero, infero, vide to accuse.
To appeach a man, to the end he may have the fourth part of his goods.
 1 Quadruplo.
Such an appeaching.
 1 Quadruplatio, f.
An appeaching.
 1 Insimulatio, insulatio, f.
An appeaching by witness.
 1 Notoria, orum, n.
To appeals to a higher Judge.
 1 Appello, provooco.
An appealer, 1 Appellator, provocator, m.

An Appealing.

1 Appellatio, prouocatio, f.

To Appear, or to be scene.

1 Appareo, compareo, pateo.

2 Eluceo, illuceo, illucisco, emineo, effulgeo, evado.

To appease, or peere up.

1 Orior, exorior, surgo.

2 Emergo.

To appeare before a Iudge.

1 Sisto, compareo, respondeo.

To appeare a far off, or stand out further then other.

1 Promineo, superemineo.

To appeare through.

1 Transpareo.

That through which a body appeareth, as Glasse,

1 Transparens, p pellucidus, ad.

To begin to appeare.

1 Patesco.

To be apparant, or manifest.

1 Exto.

2 Clareo, v. to be manifest.

It appeareth, or is apparant.

1 Apparet, liquet, constat, videtur, imperi.

To make apparant.

1 Manifesto, reuelo, indico.

2 Patescio, aperio, vido to make manifest.

An apparance, or shew.

1 Species, f.

Apparance of truth.

1 Probabilitas, f.

An apparance, or vision.

1 Apparitio, visio.

2 Vmbra, f.

A default of apparance.

1 Ercmodicum, n.

A day of apparance.

1 Dies status.

The last day of apparance.

1 Terminus veremionius.

Apparance in a dream.

1 Phantasia, f.

Apparant, or euident.

1 Conspicuo, ad. Evidens, patens, detectus, p vide manifest.

Apparantly, or euidently.

1 Perspicue, euidenter.

2 Clare, adu, vide Manifestly.

To Appease, or pacifie anger.

1 Iram compeco, minuo, imminuo.

2 Comprimo, restringo, extinguo, conpono, frango, remitto, relaxo, vi: to assuage.

To appease, or pacifie an angry person.

1 Iracundum placo, pacifico, sedo, refedo, placo, complaco, mitifico, quiesco.

2 Lenio, delenio, mulceo, commulceo, demulceo, permulceo, propitio, propitior.

To be appeased.

1 Mitifico, quiesco, compeco, sedo.

2 Delenior, deterveo, deservisco, vel deservisco, reticeo, reuiscio.

To appease by sacrifice.

1 Propitio, expio, lito, kitor, collito.

Appeased or pacified.

1 Pacatus, placatus.

2 Lenius, permulcus, remolius, p.

Propitius, ad, vido assuaged.

An appeaser, or pacifier.

1 Pacator, pacifer, placator, pacificator.

2 Delinktor.

An appealing.

1 Sedatio, Delinitio, f, delinimentum, n.

That may be appeased.

1 Placabilis, ad.

That cannot be appeased.

1 Implacabilis, impacabilis, inexpectabilis, ad.

An Appender, lat. f.

Appendant.

1 Appendens.

To appertaine, or belong to.

1 Pertineo, attineo.

2 Specto, respicio, competo.

It appertaineth.

1 Refer, interest, vt, tua refer, ipso interest.

Appertinence, vide appurtenance.

To get an Appetite.

1 Obsolare famem.

An appetite, or desire to any thing.

1 Appetitus, m. Appetitio, appetitum, f vide desire.

Agreeid appetite to eate.

1 Peredia, f.

A gluttonous appetite to eate afterwards.

1 Adephagia.

Power to rule the appetite, vide temperance.

Vnableness to rule the appetite, vide Intemperance.

To Applaud.

1 Applaudo, is, i.

An Apple. 1 Pomum, malum, n.

An apple tree, vide Tree.

An abricot apple.

1 Malum armenium, malum armeniacum.

Apple filler.

1 Pomarius.

Appose. 1 Examino.

B.

A Bitter-sweet. 1 Amarimellum, n.

Breast Apples, resembling the forme of a womans breast.

1 Mala or thomastia.

C.

A Cats head. 1 Pomum decumanum.

A Cofard. 1 Quercarium, n.

G.

A Genering, or Summer apple.

1 Præcox, vel præcoquum.

Summer Goldings. 1 Mala sanguinea, purpurea, rubella, rubelliana.

VVinter Goldings.

1 Scandiana.

I.

A Iohn Apple.

1 Malum melleum,

M.

Apples of the hearbe called Mandrag.

1 Mala canini.

Manlius Apples. 1 Manliana.

O.

An Oake apple.

1 Gallia, amatum,

T.

A Pine apple.

1 Pinum, n.

A Pippin.

1 Petium, n.

A Pompre, or Teasemains.

1 Melagium, pyramallum, n.

A Pomeroyal.

1 Malum apionium.

A Puffin, otherwise called an roo.

shillings.

1 Malum pulmoneum,

Q.

A Quene apple. 1 Claudianum.

A Quince apple.

1 Cydonium, lanatum, canum, appianum, n.

R.

A Round apple.

1 Malum sceptarum, orbiculum, cepitoticum, anthallium.

S.

Sestiam apples. 1 Sestiana mala.

A Sweeting. 1 Melimellum, melapium, conimellum, n.

VV.

VVildings.

1 Gregalia poma, arbutum, m.

Ar. veled or wrinkled apple.

1 Malum panocium, victura.

A rotten apple.

1 Malum putre.

Apples that be soone rotten.

1 Pomum fugax.

A little apple.

1 Pomum nanum.

A faire great apple.

1 Prægrande.

A mellow or ripe apple.

1 Maturum, mite.

An unripe apple.

1 Immaturum, immite.

An apple soone ripe, or summer apple.

1 Præcox, præcoquum.

A letoward, or winter apple.

1 Serotinum.

A windfall. 1 Cadurum, caducum.

A worme-eaten apple.

1 Pomum vermiculosum, vel vermiculans.

An hard apple.

1 Pomum calulosum.

Apples conserued in honey.

1 Melomelia.

An apple coare.

1 Volva, f. promedium, n.

An apple keeper.

1 Pomo, ovis, m.

The keeping of apples or fruits.

1 Oporophylacium.

An apple-monger.

1 Pomilio, n. pomilium, n.

An apple left.

1 Pomarium, n.

An apple-yard, or Orchard.

1 Pomarium 2 Viridarium, n.

An apple-moose. 1 Pomatum, n.

That beareth apples.

1 Pomifer, malifer, ad.

Full of apples. 1 Pomosus, ad.

The apple of the eye, vide Ball of the eye.

To Apply, or bend unto.

1 Applico, accommo, adhibeo, tribuo.

2 Confo, to, adjungo, appello, is, submittito, cum accu perione dat. rei fluideo, operam nava, incumbo, indulgeo, invigilo, insido, infervio, insisto, vaco, infito, obsequor, cum dat. rei, accuro, cum age: rei.

Applied or bent unto.

1 Applicatus, accommodatus, &c.

An Applier.

1 Accommodator, m. &c.

An applying, or application.

1 Applicatio, commodatio, f.

To Appoint, or ordaine.

1 Stano, instituo, 2 Iubeo, jungo, digero, expango, cedo, def.

To appoint or assigne.

1 Lego, delego, sublego, de stino, indicco, condico, addico, nomino, signo, assigno, designo, ascribo, describo.

To appoint before what shall be done.

2 Prescriptio, prescribo, prafino.

To appoint in place of another.

1 Substituto.

To appoint or assigne bounds.

1 Termino, limito.

It is appointed, ordained, or promised.

1 Comparatum est.

Appointed, or ordained.

1 Statutus, institutus, praestitutus, constitutus, ordinatus, decretus, certus, edictus, conditus, status, depactus, p.

Appointed or assigned.

1 Legatus, delegatus, designatus, devotus, designatus, denotatus, par.

Appointed, or condemned to a thing.

1 Auctoratus, p.

An appointer.

1 Constitutor, ordinator, nominator, m. &c. tris, f.

An appointing, or appointment.

1 Assignatio, designatio, ordinatio, constitutio, f. consilium, n. prescriptio, nominatio, f.

By appointment.

1 Constituto, vide according to.

Apportion.

1 Aequalibus partibus, divido.

To Appose, or examine.

1 Appono, examino.

App'sid.

1 Examinatus, p. &c.

An appofer. 1 Examinator, m.

An apposition.

1 Parathesis.

To Apprehend, or Lay hold on.

1 Prehendo, prehensio, apprehendo, deprehendo, capio, vide. Attab.

To apprehend unwares, or by the way.

1 Intercipio.

Apprehended.

1 Apprehensus, deprehensus, p.

Apprehensio, vide attaching.

Apprehension, vide conceit.

1 Apprentice.

1 Tyro, discipulus, servus, m.

An apprenticeship.

1 Tyrocinium, n.

One that hath ended his apprenticeship. 1 Inigatus, p.

To Approach, or draw neere.

2 Imminco, ingruo, impendeo.

To approach, or draw neere in place or time.

1 Appropinquo, appeto, propinquo, proximo, accedo, appropero.

2 Advenio, advento, advenio, adrepro, obrepro, incesso, admoveo, adsum, infito.

An approaching.

1 Accesus, appulsus, m. 2 admotio, f.

To Appropriate.

1 Approprio.

To appropriate. Extendo.

An approver.

Qui auget pretium.

Approuement.

1 Augmentatio reddituum.

To approve.

1 Approbo, vide allow and consent.

Approved.

1 Approbatus, comprobatus.

2 Spectatus, luculentus, p. assiduus, a. vt luculentus vel assiduus author.

Appropriation.

Appropriatio.

An approved author, vide allowed.

An approver, also a Preacher.

1 Approbator, m. tris, f.

An approving, or approbation.

1 Approbatio, comprobatio, f.

Appurtenance.

1 Appendix, pertinencia, f.

April, vide Month.

An Apron.

1 Ventrale, gremiale, praecinctorium, succinctorium, perizonium, n.

A crafts mans apron.

1 Semicinctum, n.

To make Apt, or meet.

1 Apto, accommo, concinno.

2 Roundo.

It is apt, or meet. 1 Deect.

Apt or meet. 1 Aptus, ad. vide fit,

meet, and agreeable.

Apt to doe any thing. 2 Dexter, pre-

mus, vide active and nimble.

Apt to goe. 1 Gressibilis, ad.

Apt to learne. 1 Docilis, ad.

Apt to take. 1 Capax, ad.

Apt to hold. 1 Tenax, ad.

Apriess to good or evil.

1 Indoles, f.

Apriess, vide stiness.

Apriess to learne. 1 Docilias, f.

Aply, vide fitly.

Aply, with sweet accent and measure.

1 Modulate, adu.

A ante R.

Aray, Ornatus, m.

To Aray, or apparell, vide to cloth and decke.

Arayid. 1 Induus, p.

Araying, vide apparell.

Arayinge in araying.

1 Inculus, m.

To set in Aray.

1 Dispono, compono, ordino,

2 Struo, iustituo.

Set in aray, or good order.

1 Compositus, bene dispositus, p.

Out of aray, or order.

1 Inordinatus, incompositus, m. la dispositus. 2 Effulus, p.

An aray, or good order.

1 Dispositio, compositio, f.

Without aray, or confusedly.

1 Incompositus, indispositus, ad.

To arbitrate, or give sentence, vide to Judge.

An Arbitrator, vid. Judge.

An Arbitrer, vid. Vmpire.

Arbitrement. 1 Arbutum, n. dis-

ceptatio, f. vide Judgement.

Pertaining to Arbitrement.

1 Arbitrarius, ad.

A Greene arbour.

1 Scena, f. viridarium, n. viridia, f. arboreum, herbarium, vimbraculum, viretum, virecium, topiarium, n.

An Arbour maker.

1 Topiarius, m.

The feat of making arbours.

1 Topiaria, f.

Pertaining to the making of Arbors

1 Scenofactorius, ad.

Archangel, vide herbes.

Arch. vide chief.

Arches court. Curia de arcibus.

An Archangel.

1 Archangelus, m.

An Archbishop.

1 Archiepiscopus, metropolitani, ponifex, max.

An Archbishopricke.

1 Archiepiscopatus, pontificatus, m.

The dignitie of an Archbishop.

1 Pontificatus, m.

Of an Archbishop.

1 Pontificalis, ad.

An Archdeacon.

1 Archidiaconus, m.

The Archdeacons office.

1 Archidiaconatus, m. praelatura, f.

An Archduke. 1 Archidux, m.

To make an Arch.

1 Fornico, confornico.

To make an arch-roof, or vault.

1 Concamerō.

An Arch. 1 Arcus, fornix, m.

An arch made of boards and planks, to beare off the force of water frō a bridge, or haueu fida.

1 Pila, f.

Arches, or bowing pillars, like bows buttresses, and such like.

1 Enfina.

Made Archwise.

1 Arquatus, arcuatus, fornicatus, arcuatus, ad.

An Archer, or shooter.

1 Sagittarius, spiculator, m.

A strong or cunning Archer.

1 Areipotens, sagittipotens, m.

An Archer on horse backe.

1 Hippotoxota, m.

An Arch-hereticke.

1 Archiharecticus, heresiarcha, heresiarchus, m.

An Arch-priest, such as was among the Gentiles.

1 Flamen, m.

An Arch-priests house.

1 Flamina, f.

An Arch-priests office.

1 Flaminium, i, j, n.

An Arch-priests wig.

1 Flaminia, f.

Architect, vide chief builder.

Ardent, or eager.

1 Ardens, vide earnest.

Ardently, vide earnestly.

Argent, vide silver.

To Argue, or dispute, v. to dispute.

An Argument. 1 Argumentum, n.

Ratio, ratiocinatio, ratiuncula, lemma, epicherema, n.

A subtil argument. 1 Elenchus, m. topilima, n. strophæ, f.

A firme or sure argument.

1 Demonstratio, f.

An argument that convinceth euery way. 1 Dilemma, n.

A general or indefinite argument to be disputed of.

1 Thesis, f. thema, n.

A particular or speciall argument.

1 Hypothesis, f.

A briefe argument, containing the summe of the whole matter or discourse.

1 Periocha, f.

A form of argument from particulars to vniuersals. 1 Inductio, f.

A forme of argument, hauing three or more propositions in the antecedent, the attributum of the former being alwayes the subiectum of the later.

1 Sorites.

The argument, or first entry into a Comedie. 1 Embolium, n.

The first part of an argument or reason. 1 Antecedens, p.

The later part of an argument.

1 Consequens, p.

Full of arguments. 1 Argumentosus, ad.

Aridity, vide drines.

To Arise, or rise vp.

1 Surgo, allurgo, exurgo.

To arise together. 1 Consurgo.

To arise before. 1 Presurgo.

To arise againe. 1 Resurgo.

To make to arise.

1 Excito, exuscito.

They arise. 1 Consurgitur, imp.

To arise as the Sunne doth.

1 Exorior, orior.

To arise before day.

3 Anteluco, antelucor.

To arise in surges, or waves.

1 Vndo.

An arising. 1 Surrectio, f.

An arising againe. Resurrectio, f.

The arising of an hill.

1 Ascliuas, f.

Arising upward to a small top.

1 Acclivis, acclivus, ad. v. steep.

Aristocraticall.

1 Aristocraticus, a, um.

Arithmetick, or the art of numbering

1 Arithmetica, arithmetice.

3 Logistice, f.

Arithmetically proportion, vide Proportion.

An Arithmetician.

1 Arithmeticus, m.

An Arkt. 1 Arca, f.

To Arme. 1 Armo, obarmo.

2 Munio, instruo.

To arme in all points. 1 Perarmo.

To arme one with a coat of maille.

1 Lorico.

Armed. 1 Armatus, p. armiger, ad.

2 Munius, instructus, p.

Armed all ouer.

1 Cataphractus, perarmatus, p.

Armed with a Buckler, or Target.

1 Scutatus, p.

Armed with a sword. 1 Ensatæ, p.

Armed with darts. 1 Pilatus, p.

Armed with a brigandine or coate of maille. 1 Loricatus, thoracatus, p.

Armed with a coat-armour.

1 Paludatus, paludamentatus, p.

Some b. lfe armed. 1 Dioctonitæ, gl-nitæ, ti, torum, m.

VVorthy to be armed.

1 Armandus, p. armabilis, ad.

Armes, vide weapons.

An Army.

1 Exercitus, m. turma, caterva, cohortes, legio, copiaz, arum, f. agmen, n.

2 Cincus, m. acies, manus, Stratia, f.

An Army of 8000 footmen.

1 Phalanx, f.

The men of that Army.

1 Phalangarij, m.

An army of 16000 footmen.

1 Phalangitæ, arum, f.

The place where an army is mustered,

and wages paid.

1 Logisterium, n.

The wings of an army. 1 Cornua exercitius, alæ exercitius.

A place where an army lieth.

1 Pænicularium, n.

The carriage of an army.

1 Impedimenta, n.

The readines of an army to giue battie.

1 Procinctus, m.

An army ready to giue battie.

1 Procinctus exercitus.

They whose office is to set an army in aray. 1 Tactici, orum, m.

The encountering of both armies in battie.

1 Congressio, f. congressus, m.

The seats of armes. 1 Ars duellica.

Armour. 1 Arma, armamenta, ord, n.

armatus, m. armatura, f.

A coat-armour. 1 Paludamentum, n.

An armorie or store-house of armour.

1 Armamentarium, armarium.

2 Archivum, n.

Apparell worne under armour.

1 Subarmilla, orum, n.

Armour for the thigh.

1 Femorale, n.

An armourer, or harnes maker.

1 Armamentarius, politor, thoracopius, m.

An Arme. 1 Brachium, a. 2 Laceratus, m. vlna, Ala, f.

A little arme:

1 Brachiolum, n.

2 Lacerulus, m.

The armbole.

1 Ala, axilla, f. subhircus, m.

Seruing to the arme.

1 Brachialis, ad.

Hauing armes.

1 Brachiauis, p.

An arme of the Sea.

1 Sinus, maris Aethuarium, n.

An arme of the Sea often ebbing and flowing. 1 Euipius, m.

The arme of a vine.

1 Duramen, duramentum, n.

Armes, or cognisance.

1 Insigne, vel insignia, ium, n.

Arms to set ouer agate.

1 Antefixa, orum, n.

Armpotent. Aramis potens.

An Arquebust.

p Sclopus, m.

Arraine. Ordino.

To Arraigne. 1 Reum agere.

Arraigned. 1 Reus, ad.

The state of an arraigned person.

1 Reatus, m.

An Arras cloath. Peristroma, n.

To be behind in Arrerage.

1 Reliquor, eris.

An arrierege, or arrearage, auere.

1 Reliquia, f. reliquium, n.

Arrechers, v. master masters.

Aray, vide Raie.

To Arrest, or lay hands upon.

1 Prehendo, apprehendo, comprehendendo, capio, captivo, in jus trahere, rapere, vel vocare.

2 Corripio.

To arrest, or cease upon a mans body or goods to the Princes pleasure.

1 Confisco.

So arrested. 1 Confiscatus, p.

He that is arrested. 1 Confiscator, f.

Such an arresting. 1 Confiscatio, f.

An arresting, or apprehension.

1 Apprehensio, apprehensio, Retentio, f. manus injectio.

An arresting, or summoning before witness. 1 Detestatio f.

To arrive, vide please.

Arrived. Ad rectum vocatus.

To Arrive.

1 Appello, in portum ago.

2 Attingo, applico, vide to approach.

Arrived. 1 Appullus, p.

An arriving, or arrival.

1 Adventus, m. appullus, us, m.

To Arrogate, or attribute much to ones selfe.

1 Arrogo, assumo, sumo.

Arrogant, vide Proad.

Arrow, i. fearfull.

An Arrow. 1 Sagitta, f. telum.

1 Spiculum, n. calamus, m. arundo, f.

Little arrow. 1 Sagittella, f.

An arrow head.

1 Spiculum, n. cuspis, f.

2 Ferreum, n.

That beareth arrows.

1 Sagittifer, teller, ad.

Pertaining to arrows.

1 Sagittarius, ad.

The Art, or fundament.

1 Podex, culus, anus, m.

2 Sedes, f.

Artificially. 1 Præposterus, perversus, ad. præpostere, adu.

Artisticke, or Ophne.

1 Arsenicum, auripigmentum, aromum, n.

A kind of arsenicke, made of redde ceruse burned.

1 Sandarach, f.

An Art, or science.

1 Ars, scientia, f.

Well instructed in the arts.

1 In artibus doctus.

3 Artius

An Artichoke. 1 Cynara, f. Strobilus, carduus sativus, artiocallus, m. arocum, alcorallum, n.

An Arterie, or Sinew, like to a vaine wherein the spirit of life is mixed with blood. 1 Arteria, f.

The two arteries on the right and left side neere the throat, going above the eares. 1 Parotides, f.

An Article.

1 Articulus, n. clausula, f.

Articles of accompt. 2 Nomina, n.

Article by Article.

1 Articulator, articulare, ad.

An Artificer, or craftsman.

1 Artifex, faber, mechanicus, m. opifex, com. g. officinator, operarius,

technites, machinator, ergastus, m.

An artificer working by fire.

1 Banauillus, m.

An artificer which worketh sitting.

1 Sellurarius, sedentarius, m.

Artificer, dwelling together in companies. 1 Collegati, m. pl.

Artificiall. 1 Technicus, artificialis,

2 Dædalus, dædalus, ad

Artificially, cunningly, or workmanlike.

Artificiosè, adamussim, artificè, affabre, fabre, faberrime, dolatim, perfecte, elaborate, industriè, graphice, folletter, scitè, peritè, optimè, politè, scitè, perpolitè, absolute, exactè, insigniter, exquisitè. 2 adnormam, ad regulam, ad libellam.

Artillerie, vide gun.

A ante S.

Ag.

1 Vt, vii, sicut, sicuti, prout, velut, lutu, ceu.

As well as.

1 Tam, quam, æque ac, pariter ac, perinde atque, tanquam.

As soone as.

1 Vt primum, quam primum, simul ac, simul atque, quam mox.

As it were, as if, or as though.

1 Tanquam, quasi, acsi.

As far as.

1 Quatenus, quoad, quantum.

As concerning.

1 Quantum ad, quod attinet ad, de.

As for the residue of the time.

1 Cæterò.

For as much as.

1 Cum, quando, quandoquidem.

As long as.

1 Donec, quamdiu, quoad.

As for example.

1 Puta, vtpote, utpote, vt.

Exempli & Causa.

Euen as. 1 Quemadmodum, ita vt.

As much as. 1 Quantum, quantumvis, quantumlibet, quantumcunque, quoad.

Askwice, vide askew.

To Ascend, or goe up.

1 Ascendo, conscendo, scando.

1 Peto, subeo

To ascend above. 1 Supervenio.

To begin to ascend. 3 Ascenditico.

An ascending or ascent.

1 Alcenus, m. ascensio, scansio, f.

To ascend, vide to assure.

To ascribe or attribute, vi: to impute.

To make Ashamed.

1 Pudetacio

To be ashamed of.

1 Vretrindor, erubeo, enubescio. pudetio, pudetio.

2 Confundor.

To be ashamed before.

1 Præpudico.

To be ashamed of.

1 Pudet, ponit, imperf.

To be halfe ashamed.

1 Suppudet, imperf.

That it is to be ashamed of.

1 Pudendus, erubescendus.

2 Ponitendus, inficiendus, p.

An ash, vide tree.

Ashcolour, vide colour.

To bring into Ashes.

3 Cinisacio.

Ashes. 1 Cinis, com. g. lix, f.

The white ashes remaining upon the quicke coales.

1 Favilla, f.

Ashes that come of the trying of silver.

1 Laureotis, f.

Ashes of ley. 1 Lixivis cinis.

Full of ashes.

1 Cinerulents, ad.

Under the ashes.

1 Subcineritius, ad.

Ashwednesday.

1 Cineralia, orum, n.

Ashes, or apart.

1 Scorsim, separatim, vide asunder.

Ashes, or a fidem.

Oblique, ad à latere.

To Ask, equire, or demand.

1 Ro, o, peto, interrogo, posco, expolco, postulo, expeto, quæro, exqui-

ro, vide to demand, and enquire.

To ask importunately.

1 Flagito, effragio, o, perpeto.

To ask privily.

1 Suppeto.

To ask lamentably.

1 Imploro.

To ask againe.

1 Repolco, repeto, repe stulo.

2 Condicto.

To ask diligently.

1 Percontor, perquiro.

To ask humbly.

1 Peto.

To ask that which is due.

1 Repoko.

To ask often. 1 Requirito.

To ask as a begger doth.

1 Emendico.

To ask malaparty, or wantonly as woocri doe.

1 Proco.

To ask more. 3 Apolco.

To ask and sue for an office against another.

1 Competo.

To ask forgiveness of God.

2 Sacrifico.

Asked.

1 Rogatus, interrogatus, petius, postulatus, p. & c.

An asker.

1 Rogator, petitor, postulator, m, trix, f.

An asker of many questions.

1 Percentator, in.

He that asketh malapertly.

1 **Precaz**, ad.

An asking, or demanding.

1 **Rogano**, petio, postulat, f. &c.

To looke **A-lin**, asquint, or with a wanton eye. 1 **Limis** obnuci.

Askew, awry, or crooked.

1 **Limus**, limis, obliquus, ad.

Somewhat askew. 1 **Linulus**.

To bring asle-pe, vide **sleepe**.

Aslope. Obliquus.

A-lin, or apart.

1 **Scorlim**, sc paratim, separatè, sigillatim, segregatim, sejunctim, sejunctè, disjunctè, distinctè, disperse, discrete, abinvicem, adu.

An **Aspe**, or serpent so called.

1 **Aspis**, f.

Aspert, or sight.

1 **Aspectus**, vultus, m.

Asperat. **Asperatus**, a, um.

Asperit, or sharpness. 1 **Asperitas**, duritas, f. vide **sharp**.

To **Aspire**, blow, or vent upon.

1 **Aspiro**, inspiro, vide to breathe or blow.

To **aspire**, vide **ambition**.

An aspiration, or breathing.

1 **Aspiratio**, f.

Aquitit, vide **askew**.

To **Assay**, use, or prove.

1 **Meditor**, experior, probò, molior, tento, petento, exploro.

2 **Contendo**, vide to try.

To **assay**, or taste before, or first.

1 **Prægusto**, prælibo.

To **assay** privately. 1 **Subtento**.

To **assay** againe. 1 **Recento**.

To **assay**, or practise before be cometh to doe a thing.

1 **Præcento**, præludo.

Assaid. 1 **Tentatus**, probatus, expertus, perichitatus, p.

Not assaid.

1 **Intentatus**, inexpertus, p.

Ready to **assay**. 1 **Tentaturus**, p.

To be **assaid**. 1 **Tentabundus**, p.

An **assawer**, or trier.

1 **Tentator**, probator, m.

An **assaying**, or proove in an exercise.

1 **Tentatio**, f. tentamen, tentamentu, peludium, progymnasia, n.

2 **Perichitatio**, f.

An **assaying**, or flourish with a weapon before one begin to play.

1 **Prælusio**, f. præludium, n.

An **assayer** of the King.

Metalorum probatorum præfatus.

To **Assile**, assault, or set upon.

1 **Assulto**, corior, adior, exorior, aggredior, oppugno, peto, impetor, inro, incurro, involo, irumpo, incesso, infesto, grassor, vide to invade.

To be **assailed**, or **assailed**.

Incessor.

Assailed, or **assailed**.

1 **Oppugnatus**, adortus, p. &c.

An **assailter**, or **assailor**.

1 **Aggressor**, oppugnator, m.

An **assault** in battell.

1 **Assultus**, impetus, incurfus, m. incurfus, irruptio, oppugnatio, congressus, iniultus, accessus, m.

The first **assault**.

1 **Pugna** } **Præludium**.

1 **Carulio** } **Prælusio**.

To goe **Assault**, as birches doe.

1 **Carulio**. 2 **Marito**.

The going **assault** of birches.

1 **Cautilio**, f.

An **Ass**.

1 **Assinus**, m. asina, f.

A little **Ass**.

1 **Assulus**, alipellus, musimon, m.

A wild **Ass**.

1 **Onager**, m.

The foale of an **Ass**.

1 **Pullus**, alinarius, hippotela, f.

An **Ass**-heard, or keeper of **Asses**.

1 **Assinarius**, m.

Asses, or block-heads.

2 **Caudex**, m. vide **block-head**.

An **Ass**, or wiseman of Gattam.

1 **Gottucut ingenio**, gotticum ingenium.

Of, or pertaining to an **Ass**.

1 **Assinarius**, alinarius, ad.

To **Assamble**, or call together.

3 **Frequento**, concilio, concio, is, convocatio, congressus, congre, conrogo, congo, conmittio.

To be **assambled**, or come together.

1 **Convenio**, congregior, congregor, coeo. 2 **confino**, conglomeror, convolo, convoluto, v. to gather or meet together.

Assambled together.

1 **Coactus**, congregatus, collectus, conciliatus, commissus, p.

An **assambling**. 1 **Convocatio**, congregatio, congressio, f.

Assambly, or meeting of people.

1 **Concio**, frequentia, turba, f. cæzus, conventus, m. synodus, f. coitio, frequentatio, concursio, f. conventus, n. Agmen, n. Chorus, m. ecclesia, synagoga, multitudo, convocatio, congregatio, congressio, f. accursus, m.

2 **Conclavatio**.

An **ass-embly** of people meeting together.

1 **Conclavatio**.

An **ass-embly** of people for election of officers, or making of laws.

1 **Comitia**, forum, n.

The place where such an **ass-embly** is.

1 **Comitum**, n.

Pertaining to such an **ass-embly**.

1 **Comitalis**, comitarius, ad.

An **ass-embly** of young folks. 1 **Pubes**, f.

An **ass-embly**, or company of women.

1 **Polygynæcon**.

An **ass-embly** drinking together, vide **Gastipio**.

A certaine **ass-embly** for the election of Bishops, called **flamines**.

1 **Celara comitia**.

An **ass-embly** of honorable persons.

1 **Celebritas**, f.

A godly **ass-embly** singing of psalms.

1 **Synaxis**, f.

That is easily **ass-embled**, or quickly swarmed together.

1 **Congregabilis**, ad.

Pertaining, or serving to an **ass-embly**.

1 **Concionarius**, concionatorius, synodicus, &c.

To **Assent**, or agree to.

1 **Assentio**, vide to agree, allow, and consent.

An **assent**, or consent.

1 **Assensus**, assipulatio, m. assipulatio, f.

A withholding of his **assent**.

1 **Epocha**, f.

Of one **assent**, vide **accepto**.

Assentation, or flattery.

1 **Assentatio**, vide flattery.

To **assent**, vide to **assure**.

An **assent**, or **assentation**.

1 **Assensio**, f. v. **assimilation**.

To **assensio**, vide to **assure**.

Assiduity, vide **continuanee**.

To **assure**, vide **beseege**.

To **assure**, vide to **appoint** and **determine**.

To **Assigne**, or **assigne** a letter.

1 **Subicibo**.

An **assignment**, or delivery of money.

1 **Attributio**, f.

An **assigny**. **Assignatus**.

To **assimulate**. **Assimulo**.

An **Assist**. 1 **Sessio**, f. vide **session**.

Assist, vide **order**.

To **Assist**. 1 **Assisto**, vide to **aid**.

Assistance of friends standing by while ones cause is pleading.

1 **Advocatio**, parasitatus, assessor, f. v. **aide**.

An **assistant**.

1 **Assistens**, p. assessor, m. triv. f.

Belonging to **assistance**.

1 **Assessorius**, ad.

To **Assistate**, or toyne together in fellowship.

1 **Associo**, confocio. 2 **Assumo**, jungo, adjungo, conjungo, vide to accompany and **assemble**.

To be **associated**, or coupled together.

1 **Confoctor**. 2 **congerminatio**.

To **Assole**.

1 **Aboluo**, dissoluo.

To **assure** one of his word and promise.

1 **Votum recitare**.

Assolled.

1 **Abfoluo**, dissoluo, p.

To **assure**, vide to **warrant**.

To take sufficient **assurance**.

3 **Satisfaccio**.

To **assure**, or make **assurance** by livery and **season**.

1 **Mancipo**.

He that taketh that **assurance**.

1 **Mancipium**.

Such things whereof he is **assured**.

1 **Mancipia**, n.

Such

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Such an assurance.

1 Mancipatio, f.

Assure.

1 Securus, firmus, ad. confirmatus, constabilis, p.

Bound to assure.

1 Pignus, ad.

1 Cautio, cautela, f. pignus, n. confirmatio, securitas, f. stabilimentum, n.

Taking of assurance.

1 Satiaceptio, f.

He that doth assure.

1 Confirmator, m.

He that is assured.

1 Satiaceptor, m. trix, f.

Assuredly. 1 Firmè, securè, certè, confidenter, adu.

An assumption. Pactum, sponsio, promissio.

To Assuage, or mitigate.

1 Mitigo, d. mitigo. 2 levo, allevo, elevo, clevo, minuo, imminuo.

To be assuaged, or mitigated.

1 Compescor. 2 refideo, recedo, confido, delido, refido, lubido, deservio, vide to be appeased.

To assuage, or be assuaged after swelling. 1 Deurgeo, deuimeo.

Assuaged.

1 Mitigatus, 2 castigatus, p.

An assuager.

1 Mitigator, m. & trix, f. 3 deliniscus, m.

An assuaging.

1 Mitigatio, f. fomentatio, f.

That hath strength to assuage.

1 Mitigatorius, ad.

To Astonish, amaze, or dismay.

1 Stupefacio, obstupefacio, ex animo, terreo, contereo, xiterreo, perterreo, terrefacio, perterrefacio, pavefacio, perpavefacio.

2 Attono, 3e, conturbo, perturbo, cōpuno, obundo.

To be astonished.

1 Stupeo, obstupeo, stupefco, obstupefco, stupeho, torpeo, torpefco, expavefco.

2 Horreo, trepido, confundor, contremor, conticefco.

Astonished, amazed, or dismayed.

1 Stupefactus, obstupefactus, Attonitus, stupens, p. stupidus, oblitus, ad. perterritus, deteritus, tremefactus, par. exanimis, exanimatus, ad. exanimatus, trepidus, ad.

2 Confertatus, confusus, percussus, percitus, perturbatus.

An astonishing.

1 Exanimator, o. f.

Assubment, abasment, or great scare.

1 Stupor, m. stupiditas, exilis, consternatio, f. torpor, m.

To goe Astray.

1 Devagor, vide to wander.

An Attraction, or bringing to.

1 Attractio, f.

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Astringent, vide binding.

An Astrolabe, or instrument, whereby the motion of the stars is gathered.

1 Astrolabium, n.

Astrologia, the part of Astronomy, concerning judicials and practise.

1 Astrologia, f.

An Astrologer, or Astrologian.

1 Astrologus, m.

Astronomy, or knowledge of celestial bodies.

1 Astronomia, f.

That part of Astronomy, which by instruments searcheth out the distance of the stars. 1 Dioptric, f.

Astrider, vide Astridor.

Astrid, vide as.

At. 1 Ad, apud, in cum abl. de, us.

A midnight.

1 De media nocte, Per, us, us.

At your house. 1 Pene, vos, Sub.

At any time, or ever.

1 Vnquam.

At no time, or never.

1 Nunquam, nequandò.

Least at any time. 1 Nequandò.

At that time.

1 Tum, tunc, tunc temporis.

At a point, vide resolute.

At a point, vide agreed.

At adventure.

1 Fortè, fortitudo, ad.

At hand. 1 Præstò, promptè, in promptu, propè, Sub manu.

2 Numeratò, adu.

At leisure. 1 Per otium, yr, per otium scribam. I will write at leisure.

At the last, or at length.

1 Tandem, denique, in postremum, Ad postremum. 2 Novissimè, adu.

At the least. 1 Saltem, tandem.

At the most. 1 Ad summum, summè.

At once. 1 Semel.

At once, vide quickly.

At this present, vide now.

To achieve, vide achieve.

To imitate the Athenians.

1 Atthisso.

An Atthiss. Atheos.

Atheisme. Atheos, vel atheta.

To attach, vide to apprehend and arrest.

To Attach, or lay in prison for debt.

2 Pignero, vel pignoro, prehendo.

Attached, or apprehended.

1 Prehensus, apprehensus.

2 Contractus, p.

An attaching, or summing.

1 Apparitura, f.

An attachmè, warrant, or licence permitted by a Justice for the apprehension of any man as a prisoner.

1 Clangatio, f.

To attract, or come to, vide to obtaine and purchase.

To attract.

Avinco, reum agere vel peragere.

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Attainder. Evictio, condemnatio.

To Attaint, or corrupt.

1 Inficio, vide to corrupt.

Attainted, or stinking flesh.

1 Subrancia, aut putrida caro.

Attainture, or blood corrupted.

1 Sanies, Tinctura, Sanguinis corruptio.

To attempt, vide enterprise.

To Attend, or hearken to, or be attentive. 1 Attendo, aduerto, animadvertio, vaco, curo, 2 Invigilo, conficio.

To attend upon, or give attendance.

1 Servio, ablo, expecto.

2 Appareo.

Attending upon.

1 Affans, expectans, p.

Attendance, or diligent service.

1 Opera, obsequantia, f. obsequium, ministerium, n. servus, m. vide service.

To be Attentive. 1 Aures aringo.

Attentiveness. 1 Attentio, f.

Attentive, or diligent. 1 Attentus.

2 Arrestus, p. vide diligent.

Very attentive. 1 Perattentus, ad.

Attentively.

1 Attente, perattente, arrestis auribus vide diligently.

Attenti, vide vinctiss.

Attentate. Attentio, as.

Too much an Attacker.

1 Hyperatticus.

To attire, vide to cloth.

Attire.

3 Nars, f. vide apparel.

A kind of woman's attire.

1 Galbeum, n.

A kind of Trench attire among the Hebrews. 1 Rationale, n.

The attire which women use to wear on their heads.

1 Redimiculum, n.

To make Attornment, or agreement.

1 Reconcilio.

An attornment.

1 Vnitas, f. vide agreement.

One that maketh attornment.

1 Reconciliator, & trix, f.

An attornment making.

1 Conciliatio, reconciliatio, conciliatura, f.

An Attorney. 1 Causidicus, advocatus, patronus. 2 Actor, sequester.

Attorneyes for the Common-weale.

1 Ecdici, m.

Aprating Attorney.

1 Rabulam.

To attrap, vide trapping.

Attrapped really.

1 Infractus, ornat.

To attribute, vide impute.

To attribute to himselfe, vide arrogate.

Attributed, or imputed.

1 Attributus, p.

An attributing, or imputing.

1 Attributio, f.

An attribute.

1. **Attributum, n.**
Attribut, vide assigner.

A ante V.

To **Avail**, or profit.

1. **Prosum.**

It availeth.

1. **Interdū, refert, conducit, confert.**

To **Avail**, or submit, or bring down.

1. **Subido.**

Avant.

1. **Apagē.**

To **avance**, vide *advance*.

Avance, vide conestruere.

Audaciter.

1. **Audacia, f. vide boldness.**

Audacium.

Audax, impudens.

Audire. 1. **Audientia, auditio, f.**

Audible, sonorus.

An Auditor.

1. **Auditor, v. casset of accounts.**

An auditor, or audit.

1. **Auditorium, n.**

An Auditor, or keeper of a Register.

1. **Tabellarius, supputator.**

2. **Rationarius, m.**

Officer belonging to such an Auditor.

1. **Tabellarius, ad.**

Auditors of the Exchequer.

1. **Logographi, m.**

An Auditor, Clerk.

1. **Scripturarius, m.**

To **Avenger.**

1. **Vindicator, vide to revenge.**

To **avere**, vide *avere*.

Avement, Verificatio.

Average, Averagium.

Averpenny i. average penny.

To **avert.** **Averto.**

To **Augment**, or increase.

1. **Augco.** 2. **Aggero, as, vide to en-**
crease and enlarge.

To be **augmented.** 1. **Accreſco.**

Augmentation. Augmentatio.

An Augre, or VVimble.

1. **Terebra, f. terebrum, cedrum, n.**

A little augre, or vimbale.

1. **Terebellum, n.**

Auguration, vide comestring.

August, vide nonoth.

Anter or hap.

Antient, vide ancient.

Anteſſori, vide anteſſori.

An ant, vide kindred.

To **Avolve**, *ſichew, or ſhow.*

1. **Vito, cuto, deuto, fugio, fugito, dif-**
fugio, eſfugio, deſugio, reſugio, ſubter-
fugio.

2. **Declino, caueo, preſcaneo, abhor-**
reo, deſeſſo, deſcedo, recedo.

To **avoid** perill, by pumping water out

of the Ship.

1. **Sentino.**

Avoided. 1. **Evitatus, p &c.**

An avoider.

1. **Evitator, devitator, m.**

An avoiding, or eſchewing.

1. **Evitatio, devitatio, vitatio.**

2. **Declinatio, reſeſſio, f.**

That may be avoided.

1. **Evitabilis, devitabilis, ad. vitandus.**

2. **Cauendus, prohibendus, p.**

That cannot be avoided.

1. **Inevitabilis, ineluctabilis, ad.**

To **avoid** with coughing.

1. **Exuſſio.**

To **avoid** excrements. 1. **Egero.**

Such an avoiding. 1. **Egeſtio, f.**

To **avoid**, or make empty.

1. **Vacuo, vide empty.**

An **avoidance.** 1. **Evacuatio, f.**

To **Avouch**, or affirm boldly.

1. **Aſſuero, aſſeror, aſtipulo, pol-**
liceor, deſendo, confirmo.

2. **Vindico, addico, adjuro, contendo,**
aide to affirm.

Avouched. 1. **Profeſſus, p.**

An avouching.

Avoke, vide revoke.

Avowable, vide all-mob'e.

Avoucher. **Fidei juſſor, m. teſtis, d,**
m. f.

Avrente, vide golden.

1. **Aſtipulatio.** 3. **Aſſatio, f.**

Auſter, vide Grimme.

Authenticke, authorized, or of un-
 doubted truth.

To be the **firſt author.** 2. **Præſigno.**

To be of **authority.**

1. **Præſium.** 2. **Præſideo.**

To exceed others in **authority.**

1. **Præpolleo, præſium, præſideo.**

To put in **authority.** 1. **Præſicio.**

To be put in **authority.** 1. **Præſicior.**

To be put out of **authority.**

2. **Abſolvo.**

To **authoriſe**, or give **authority unto.**
 1. **Authorizo.**

I have authority. 1. **Licet mihi.**

An Author. 1. **Author, machinator,**
m. 3 caput.

The chief author, or beginner of a thing

1. **Proauthor, m. 2. Semen, n.**

An approvd author. 1. **Author claſ-**
ſicus, juratiſſimus author.

Authority, or chief rule. 1. **Autho-**
ritas, potestas, potentia, ditio, f. impe-
rium, m. dominium, n. dominatio, f.
jus, n. juridiſtio.

2. **Provincia, f. auſpicium, n. gravitas,**
f. pondus, n.

Chief authority.

1. **Primatus, principatus, m.**

The authority of a King.

1. **Maieſtas, f.**

Authority above, or over another.

1. **Prærogativa, f.** 2. **Mancipium, n.**

Reverend authority. 3. **Sacrum, n.**

One in authority.

1. **Magiſtratus, m.**

Chief men in authority. 1. **Primates,**

Optimates, proceres, m.

He that is often in authority.

1. **Trinegatus, m.**

VVorthy to be authorized.

3. **Authorabilis, ad.**

Full of authority.

3. **Majeſtativus, poteſtativus, ad.**

Autume, vide harniſſ.

Ape, vide ſcare.

Awettry, vide Adultery.

Away, get thee hence.

1. **Apagē, apagete, apageſis.**

To **await**, vide *wait.*

To **Awake**, or ſtir up.

1. **Excito, ſuſcito, exuſcito, expergeſa-**
cio, expergo, expergiſco, expergiſco.

To **awake** from death to life.

1. **Vivifico, 2. mortuis reſuſcito.**

To be **awaked.** 1. **Expergiſcor, exper-**
geſco, euſgio, ſuſcitor, expergor.

Awaked.

1. **Experrectus, expergeſcens, p.**

Brack awake.

1. **Somno ſolutus, vide awaking.**

Awake of.

1. **Præſcius, ad. præſentius, p.**

Not aware of. 1. **Igaorans, p. inopi-**
nanter, nec opinatē, exinperato, adu.
vide unadvisedly.

To **Award**, or judge to.

1. **Adjudico, addico.**

Award i. judgement.

An award.

1. **Adjudicium, n.**

That which is not yet awarded.

1. **Arbitrarium, n.**

To **award**, or bear off.

1. **Inhibeo, ut idem inhibere.**

To **award** a blow.

Awail. Times.

To be in **awe.** **Times.**

Auk i. angry.

Aukward i. backward, croſſe.

A Shoemakers Awle.

1. **Subula, f.**

To **goe Awry.**

1. **Obliquo, oberro.**

To **ſet awry**, or crooked.

1. **Torqueo, diſtorqueo, obliquo.**

Awry, or crooked.

1. **Tortus, p. obliquus, Limus, ad.**

Awry, or crookedly.

1. **Tortē, oblique, adu. v. Askew.**

Away, vide abſent.

A ante X.

An Axe.

1. **Securis, f.**

A broad Axe, or chip Axe.

1. **Dolabra, f. dolatorium, n. aſcia, f.**

3. **Doliium, dolumen, n.**

A Butchers Axe.

2. **Malleus, m.**

1. **Ligo, m.**

A battle Axe.

1. **Securis bellica.**

An Axe that cutteth both wayes.

1. **Anceps ſecuris.**

A little Axe, or an Hatchet.

1. **Dolabella,**

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- 1 Dolabella, Securicula, f.
 Axi, i. ague.
 An **Arcl** tree, or whife tree of a char-
 rist.
 1 Axi, m.
 3 Longule, n.
 An **Axiome**, or position in any science
 vide Aphorisme.
 A **zure** colour, vide colour.
 A **zen**, vide againe.
 A **ze**, vide euer.

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- A **Babe**, or baby, vide child.
 A **Baby**, or pupper that children play
 with.
 1 **Fupas**, m. pupa, f. of oia, oia, n.
 Babilyp, or infancy, vide age.
 Ababian, vide Monkey.
 To **bable**, grate, or speake foolishly, vide
 to prattle.
 Babber, bapper, or blabber-lipped.
 Labiolus, n.
 A **Bable**, a Pegma, n.
 A **Batheter**, or man unmarried.
 1 Caelebs, com. g. agamus, m.
 A **Bachelor** of Art.
 1 **Artium baccalaureus**, m.
 Baccow, vide God.
 To **Backe**.
 2 Suffulcio, vid. to support and main-
 taine.
 To put **Back**.
 1 Repello, distingo.
 To keepe backe, in muste, or hinder.
 1 Demoror, remoror, retineo, retar-
 do.
 To cast backe.
 1 Reicio.
 3 Postergo.
 To goe backe againe in degree.
 1 Regrado.
 To goe, or fly backward.
 1 Tergiverlor.
 To give backe, or revolve.
 1 Retrocedo.
 2 Inclino.
 To drive backe.
 1 Retroago.
 To goe backe.
 1 Regredior.
 He that putteth one backe.
 1 Repulor, m.
 He that returneth, or flieth backe.
 1 Tergiverlor, m. & trix, f.
 Backgliding, vide Apostasie.
 Backward.
 1 Avertus, p. rectorius, recurvus, ad.
 To breake a **Backe**.
 1 Eborio.
 A backe of man or beast.
 1 Dorum, n. dorius, m. Tergum, n.
 A little backe.
 1 Dorficulum, n.
 Those parts of the backe, which stand
 on the right and left side.
 1 Pale, arm, f.

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- The part of the backe which is against
 the heart.
 1 Metaphrenum, n.
 The turning ioints of the back, or back-
 bone.
 1 Spina, f. crates sping, Spondyli, m.
 Of the backe-bone.
 1 Spineus, ad.
 That which lieth upon the backe.
 1 Dorfuarius, ad.
 A saddle backe.
 1 Subfidens tergum.
 On the backe side.
 1 Retro, pone, post.
 That dwelleth on the backe side.
 1 Posticus.
 To backbite, vide slander.
Backetrons, i. Beare on the backe,
 also, Furtum manifestum.
Backon.
 1 Lardum.
 3 Lardum, n.
 A stitch of bacon.
 1 Succidia, f.
 The fore legges of a bacon.
 1 Petalo, petasio, m.
 A little fore legge.
 1 Peralungulus, m.
 A Gammon of bacon, or hindor legge
 of an hogge.
 1 Pernia, f.
 3 Palchala, orum, n.
 Bacon, grease.
 1 Axungia, f.
 Rustie bacon.
 1 Rancidum lardum.
 Bad, vide vili.
 A **Bagge**, or cognifance.
 1 Insigne, signum, n. vide Armes.
 A **Badge**, or token, vide token.
 A **Badge**, or blason of a Pursuivant, or
 other messenger.
 1 Spintier, spinter, m.
 A **Badger**, or carver of corn, or like
 necessarie provision.
 1 Frumentarius, m.
 A **Bagge**, or money bagge.
 1 Saccus, m. sparteum, n. 2 follis, m.
 3 bulga, & vulga, Velica.
 A little bagge. 1 Locus, locellus,
 sacculus, sacellus, m. perula, f.
 A stiled bagge. 1 Saeculus, signatus.
 A bagge of leather made like a vessel.
 1 Vici, m.
 A cloake bagge, or such like thing.
 1 Mantica, f. penularium, n.
 A meale bagge.
 1 Saccus, frumentarius, m.
 A bagge, or sacke bearer.
 Saccarius, m.
 That is put in a bagge or sacke.
 A bagge or sacke bearer.
 1 Saccatus, p. saccarius, ad.
 A bag-pipe, vide pipe.
 A **Bag** pudding, vide pudding.
 To trusse up bag and baggage at the
 removing of the camp.

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- 1 Sarcinas, & saccos colligere.
 Bag and baggage.
 1 Sarcinarum, f. impedimenta.
 2 Vala, n. pl.
 Baggage, trunckery, or lumber.
 1 Scruta, orum, n.
 He that selleth baggage, or old stuffe.
 1 Scrutarius, m.
 A **Bay**, station, or rode for ships to lie
 in.
 1 Statio navium.
 A **Bay** tree, vide tree.
 To **Baile**, or put in suerties.
 1 Vadari, vadimonium promittere,
 vadimonium constituere.
 To sue himselfe and his baile.
 1 Vadimonio obire.
 Baile, or put under suerties.
 1 Vadimonio obstrictus, prebimus.
 A baile, mainprise, or band of appea-
 rance.
 1 Vadimonium, n.
 2 tributio, traditio, f.
 A **Bailliffe**, or Sergeant.
 1 Stator, apparitor, factiles,
 2 Conquistor, m.
 A **Baillif**, or overseer of lands.
 1 Villicus, villicus, diocetes, castaldi,
 opifites, m.
 A **Baillivke**.
 2 Villicatio, castaldia, f.
 A **Baine**, vide bath.
 To **Bait** at an Inne.
 1 Diverto, diveror, diverfor, hospi-
 tor.
 A baiting place, vide Inne.
 That wh. cr. smeth to **Bait**.
 1 Diverforius, ad.
 To lay bait for fish, or birds.
 Incelo.
 A bait for fish or birds.
 2 Elca, illecebra, f.
 A timely bait under a deadly hook.
 2 Syrena, f.
 Bait, or fine fry.
 1 Villotus, pannus.
 To **Bake**.
 1 Pisto, arto copo, coquo, terreo,
 3 pisto, pistrio.
 Baked.
 1 Pinstius, pistus, testu acens, furna-
 ceus, ad.
 2 Coctus, tostus, p.
 A **Baker**.
 1 Pinstor, pistior, pollinter, artocopus,
 furnarius, panifex, m.
 A baker of pice bread.
 1 Pistor, ducarius.
 A baker of pice.
 1 Artocreas, pastillarius, m.
 A bakers craft.
 1 Panificium, n. pistor, furnaria, f.
 A Bakers wife, or woman baker.
 1 Artropa, furnaria, pistria, panifi-
 ca, f.
 A baking day.
 1 Fornacella, f.
 A baking pan, vide pan.

A Bake-house.

1 Pistrinum, n. pistrina, furnaria, f.

Baked under the ashes.

1 Subcineritius, cineritius, ad.

Baked in a Pan.

1 Artopitius, ad.

Baked, or sodden in a furnace, or oven.

1 Clibanicus, clibaninus, ad.

Belonging to baking.

1 Pistorius, pistoricus, ad.

Belonging to a Baker.

1 Pistorinus, ad.

Belonging to a Bake-house.

1 Pistrinensis, ad.

Easier to be baked.

1 Coctilis, ad.

A bakers shop, vide pect.

Balad, or Balor.

1 Canticum, carmen, melos, n. me-

le, pl.

An entrance to a Balad.

1 Precentius, f.

To Ballast a ship.

1 Saburro, as.

Ballast.

1 Saburraus, p.

Abalase, or play wherewith ships are

are poised to sail upright.

1 Sabarra, f. fabulum, n. 2 libra, f.

Abalasing, or counterpoising.

1 Libramen, libramentum, n.

To be, or was Balu.

1 Calveo, calvesco, glabreo, gla-

bresco.

To make bald, or pild.

1 Depilo, deglabro, glabro, decal-

uo.

To be made bald.

1 Calvesco.

To be bald behind, or bald againe.

1 Recalveo, recalvesco.

To be bald before.

1 Precalveo.

Made bald.

1 Calvatus, depilatus, p.

Made bald behind, or againe.

1 Recalvatus, p.

Baldness.

1 Caluitus, f. calvitium, n. calui-

tas, f.

A disease causing baldness.

1 Alopecia, f.

Baldness before.

1 Præcalvities, f.

A bald man.

1 Glabrio, alopecus, m.

Bald, pild, or without haire.

1 Calvus, glaber, glabrosus, glabrio-

sus, depilis, phalacrus, aloperiosus.

Accalvaster, ad.

Somewhat bald.

1 Calvaster, glabellus, ranipilis, ad.

Bald before.

1 Præcalvus, ad.

Bald behind, or againe.

1 Recalvus, recalvaster, ad.

A Ball of Spicery, or miceri ware.

Bale, vide Bane.

To Bale, vide Repluis.

To make a Balke in eaving of land.

1 Imporco, deliro, lito.

Balked or furrowed.

1 Imporcatus, p.

A balke, or furrow.

1 Grumus, m. porca, f. scamnum, n.

Lyra, f.

A making of a balke in eaving.

1 Deliratio, mporcatio, f.

A maker of a balke.

1 Imporcator, mporcator, m.

A balke or chief beam, vide beame.

A Ball.

1 Pila, f. trigon, m.

2 Sphæra, f.

The playing at Ball.

1 Pilidulus, m. piluludium, n.

A ball player.

1 Pililudus.

A ball wherewith we doe play.

1 Trigonaria pila.

An hand-ball.

1 Pila { Palmaria.

{ Manuaria.

A little ball.

1 Pilula, f. orbicululus, m.

A ball bigger than a Tennis-ball, or

a certaine play at ball.

1 Phœniada, f.

The rebound of a ball.

1 Refulus, f.

Refraçio {

He that tosseth the ball.

1 Dator, m.

Tossing the Ball from the one to the o-

ther.

1 Datatim, adv.

A foot-ball.

1 Pila pedalis, harpastum, n.

A Ball filled up with VVind.

2 Follis, folliculus, m.

A Muske-ball.

1 Orbiculus oleatorius.

Balls sending forth fire when they be

cast.

1 Pyroboli, m.

Around Ball, or Globe on the top of

a pillar.

1 Scotia, f.

A washing-ball.

1 Magma, smegma, n.

A ball of sundrie powders, called by the

Apothecaries, Trochiske.

1 Trochiscus, m.

A snow ball.

1 Nivatium, nivenodium, n.

A ball or poise of lead, which leapers v-

sed to hold in their hands.

1 Alter, vel halter, m.

A Printers Incke-ball.

Tudes, f.

Balls stuffed with Leather, which they

Vsed to toss in an open place.

1 Polula, f.

Sope balls.

1 Pila matiacæ.

Ball of lead, or clubs wherewith men

doe fight.

1 Plumbatz, vel pile plumbatz.

The ball of a Cart-wheele.

1 Arbutula, f.

Sweet-balls, vide Pomander.

The ball or apple of the eye.

2 Pupilla, f.

To Ballance, or vveigh any thing.

1 Pendo, vide to vveigh.

A ballance, or paire of scales.

1 Bilanx. 2 pondus, n. lanx, f.

A great paire of ballance.

1 Trubna, f.

A little paire of ballance.

1 Trutinella, f.

A paire of Gold ballances.

1 Simbella, statera, f.

The beame of a ballance.

1 Librele, 2 Ingum, n.

The tongue of a ballance.

1 Libramentum. 2 Examen, n. sca-

pus, canon, m.

The hole wherewith the tongue of the

ballance turneth.

1 Agina, f.

That is put in a ballance to make even

vveight.

1 Sacoma, n.

Balme.

1 Balsamum, m.

Of, or belonging to balme,

1 Balsaminus, ad.

To divide into Bands, or Comp-

nies.

1 Decurio, as.

A band of souldiers.

1 Caterva, cohors, turma, f.

2 Grex, m, vide Armie.

Of, or belonging to a band.

1 Catervarius, turmalis, ad.

A band, or host of footmen.

1 Pediatrus, m.

A small band of men.

1 Cohortiuacula, f.

A band of ten souldiers.

1 Manipulus, m.

Of, or belonging to that band.

1 Manipularis, ad.

A band of six thousand one hundred

footmen, and seven hundred and thirte

horsemen.

1 Legio, f.

Of, or belonging to that band.

1 Legionarius, ad.

By bands.

1 Turmatim, cateruatim, ad.

By bands of ten souldiers.

1 Manipulatum, adv.

By bands, or legions.

1 Legionatum, adv.

A Band, or vvard.

1 Tribuli, m.

One of the same band or vward.

1 Tribus, f.

A Band, or thong wherewith any

thing is tied.

1 Ligamen, ligamentum, colliga-

men,

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men, colligamentum, n. ligatura, f.
vinculum, n. vincula, m. copula, f. lo-
rum, n. 3. Liga, f. vide to bind.
A neck band, or shirt-band.
3 Collare, n.
A harban. 2 Spira, f.
A saddle, or swathing band,
vide Swathe.
A little band, or larchet, wherewith
they fasten their leg-banasse.
1 Fisciola, f.
Aband, or prison, vide Trison.
A bandage, vide Dogge.
Bane, vide Poyson.
Baner of Matrimonie.
1 Præconia, sponsalia, actu. Bannus,
um.
Banerett.
1 Banerettus.
To Bany, or beat.
1 Cado, sustigo, Lædo, vide to beat.
Bioged.
1 Cælis, latus, p.
Band, vide Amie.
To Banish, or exile.
In exilium mitto. 2 Relego, pro-
fugio, amando, extermino, proferibe-
re aliquem, ablego, fugo, as, proicio,
ejicio, exturbo.
To be banished, cast out, or exiled.
1 Exulo. 2 Excido.
To have a will to banish.
1 Proscripturio. 2 Syllaturo.
To be banished from the Court.
Excurior.
Being in banishment, banished or exi-
led.
1 Exulans, p. exul, extorris, m. vel, f.
profugus, proscriptus, 3 ablegatus,
relegatus, exterminatus, p. Apolis,
ad. Amandatus, ejectionis, fugatus, p.
Banished yearly.
1 Abbanitus, Abbanatus, p.
Those that are yearly banished.
1 Abanniti.
A banisher.
1 Proscriptor, m.
Abanishing.
1 Proscriptio, amandatio, relegatio,
3 Ejectionis, expulsio, deportatio, f.
A banishing for a year.
1 Albannitio, f.
Abanishing in the cite of Syracuse,
practised by writing the name of the
partie in an Olive-leaf.
1 Petalimus, m.
Banishment, or exile.
1 Exilium, 2 exterminium, n. fuga,
f. 3 Limum, n.
A kind of banishment among the A-
thenians, for ten years space.
1 Ostracismus, m.
A kind of banishment, or condemnation,
that whosoever findeth the condem-
ned man, may kill him.
1 Bannus, n.
Of, or belonging to banishment.
1 Exularius, ad.

BAN

A Banke.
1 Ripa, f.
A banke, or hillock.
1 Tumulus, m.
The Sea-banke.
1 Littus, comma, n. 2 Agger.
A heape banke that one can hardly
clime vp.
1 Rupes, f.
A little banke.
1 Ripula, f.
A banke with poles, boards, &c. to
keepe off the water from the vobasse.
1 Pila, f.
Bankes made of turfes, to keepe out the
water from the castell in the night.
1 Tribunalia, n.
The bankes brinke.
1 Margo ripæ, 3 Sabutria, f.
That dwelleth on the water bankes.
1 Riparius, ad.
Places before the bankes.
1 Præripia, n.
From banke to banke.
1 Ripatim, adv.
To lay money in the Banke.
1 Collybo pecuniam.
The sum in the common banke, where
many have a share.
1 Sors, f.
A banker, or he that layeth money to
exchange.
1 Tripezita, numularius, menfarius,
menfularius, argentarius, collybistes,
m.
The trade of bankers.
1 Argentaria, Argyrogonomonias, f.
A table whereon a banker selleth
money.
1 Trapeza, f.
The losse of money in banke.
1 Collybus, m.
Banker, vide Banquet.
Bankrupt, vide Banquerupt.
To banne, vide curse.
Bannings.
1 Diræ, arum, f.
Banner, vide Enseigne.
Church Banners.
1 Libarum, n.
To be Banquerupt.
2 Decoquo.
To play the banquerupt.
2 Cedere foro.
A banquerupt.
2 Decador, m.
To Banquet together.
1 Convivor. 2 Compoto.
To eat at a Banquet.
1 Epulor, opiflor.
To make a banquet. 1 Policeo.
To banquet out of time, or riotously.
1 Opiflor, commissor. 2 Perge-
cor.
A banquet, or banquetting.
1 Convivium, epulum, n.
Epulæ, epulatio, dapes, compotatio, f.
2 Symposium, n.

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A rich and sumptuous banquet.
1 Pollicium, n.
A riotous banquet.
1 Commessatio, f.
A banquet before supper.
1 Antecœnium, n.
A banquet after supper.
1 Pœcœnium, n.
A banquet before a Vacation.
1 Minerval, minervale, n.
Banquets which now vvedded folkes
were wont to make after supper.
1 Repotia, orum, n.
A banquet of fine sundrie dishes.
1 Pentapharmacum, convivium.
A banquet whereunto curie guest
bringeth his portion of viſtuali.
1 Phiditia, orum, n.
A banquet where none come but they
that are of kinne.
1 Caristia, f. 2 Conviviū solenne, n.
A banquet without wine.
1 Nephalia, orum, n. convivium ab-
stemium, 2 prandium caninum.
A banquet bestowed upon ones friend
at his going forth, or coming home.
1 Convivium viaticum.
A princely banquet.
2 Perficus apparatus.
Joyfull banquets, which bondslaves
made, when they were at libertie.
1 Eleuthenæ, orum, n.
A small banquet or drinking, which
the rich Romans made to them that
came to salute them.
1 Sportella, f.
A banquet, or maker of a feast.
1 Convivator, opionator, Symposi-
astes, m.
A banquet, or guest bidden to a ban-
quet.
1 Conviva, com. g. epulo, epulonis,
cepulonis, m.
A riotous banquet.
1 Commessator, m.
One ordained to see measure kept in
banquets, or drinkings.
1 Moderator, m.
Banquetting.
1 Epulatio, f.
Great banquetting.
1 Epulofitas, f.
Drunk banquetting.
1 Bacelatio, f.
Banquetting dishes.
1 Dapes, um. Placentæ, arum, f.
bellaria, orum, f. 2 Menzæ secundæ.
A banquetting house, or place.
1 Epularium, convivium, conviva-
torium, conelave, conclavium.
Pertaining to a banquet.
1 Convivalis, epularis, epulaterius,
ad.
To Baptize.
1 Baptis, & Baptisio.
Baptized.
1 Baptizatus, 2 Innatus.
Baptism, or baptisme.

BAR

1 Baptismus, m. baptisma, baptisus, u. 2 Inimicus, f.
The day of ones baptism.
 1 Dies lustricus.
To barbe, vide pele.
Barbarus, f. *or barbarism.*
 1 Barbaries, barbaria, f.
Barbarous, or a barbarian.
 1 Barbarus, barbaricus.
Barbarously.
 1 Barbare. 2 Incomptè, inconcinne, inpolitè, incondite, inquamate, georgice, adv.
Barber.
 1 Tonfor, afor, barbitonfor, m.
A little barber.
 3 Tontriculus, tonstriculus, m.
A barbers shop.
 1 Tonstrina, f. tonforium, barbitondium, n.
A barbers basin.
 1 Pelvis tonforia.
Belonging to a barber.
 1 Toniorius, ad.
Barbes, or *horfes trappiers.*
 2 Phaleræ, f. cataphracta, n. lorica equina.
Barbed.
 1 Phaleræus, cataphractus, p.
Barbicans, i. *VVatch-towers.*
To Barb or beard wool.
 1 Excurmitas vellera tondere.
To make Bare.
 1 Glabro, mudo, denudo, vide bald.
To make bare againe.
 1 Renudo.
To make bare or leane.
 1 Marcerio, vide leane.
To be bare, or pild without haire, grasse, or herbes.
 1 Glabreo, glabrefico.
To make bare to the pappe.
 1 Expapillo.
Made bare to the pappe.
 1 Expapillatus, p.
Barrenesse, i. Nuditus, a Calvities, caluitas, f.
A bare plat without corne or grasse.
 1 Glabretum, n.
Barrenesse of feet.
 1 Nudipedia, f.
Bare, or naked.
 1 Nudus, ad. Nudatus, detedus, p. vide poore.
Bare-footed.
 1 Nudipes, planipes, ad. Excalceatus, discalceatus, p.
Bare without bare, grasse, or herbes.
 1 Glaber, glabellus, ad.
Barely.
 1 Nudè, adv. vide nakedly.
Barely, slenderly, or barely.
 1 Nudè, remitter, exiliter, jejune, obsolete adv.
To Bargaine, or make a bargain.
 1 Pacifcor, depacifcor, pango, stipulor.
 1 Contraho,

BAR

A bargain, or contract.
 1 Stipulatio, l. stipulatus, contentus, 2 Contractus, m. sponso, f. sponus, m. sponium.
A bargain maker.
 1 Pactor, stipulator, transactor. 2 Sponsor, vide sponens.
Barge.
 1 Epibades, nauicula, f. 2 Remulus, m. actuanum, n. navis actuaris, navis vectoria.
Barges covered.
 1 Emphraça, n.
A barge with fifteene orders of rowers in one scab.
 1 Quindeceremis.
A barge that noble men use for pleasure with gorgeous chambers therein.
 1 Navithalmus, vide Boat.
To Barke as a dogge.
 1 Laino, dilatro, collatro, clatro, illatro.
To barke againe.
 1 Relatro.
To barke against.
 1 Oblatro.
To barke like a fox.
 1 Gannio.
To barke against.
 1 Obgannio.
They barke.
 1 Latratur, imperf.
A barker.
 1 Latrator, oblaturator, m. trix, f.
A barker, or furious crier.
 1 Hylax, hylactor, m.
The barking of a dogge.
 1 Latrans, m.
The barking of a Fox.
 1 Gannius, gannio, f.
To Barke, or pill Trees.
 1 Glubo, deglubo, cortico, decortico, delibro, 2 Desquamo, derado.
Barked, or pilled.
 1 Corticatus, decorticanus, delibratus.
 2 Depastus.
A barker of Trees.
 1 Decorticator, m. &c.
The barking of a Tree.
 1 Decorticator, f.
The burke of a Tree.
 1 Cortex, dub. g. 2 Cutis, f. inducium, n.
The inward barke of a Tree.
 1 Liber, m.
A little barke.
 1 Corticula, f.
A barke house.
 1 Cerdonarum, n.
That hath a thicke barke.
 1 Corticohus, ad.
A Barke, or little Ship.
 1 Navigiolum, n. epibades, f. aphracum, n. aphracus, m.
A swif barke, as a pinnase.
 2 Dromas, m.
A little barke.
 1 Lembunculus, m. vide boat.

BAR

Barley.
 1 Hordeum, & ordcum, n.
Barley growing upon the mountaines.
 1 Amphiculus.
Barley made.
 1 Alphonon, n.
Grass barley, or beere barley.
 1 Zea, Zedeglubus, f.
A kind of barley having two rows of eares.
 1 Distichum hordeum.
Of, or belonging to barley.
 1 Hordeaceus, hordearius, ad.
Barley flower dried at the fire, and fried, after it hath bene soaked in water.
 1 Polenta, f.
Pertaining to barley so dressed.
 1 Polentarius, ad.
Barne, or *Test*.
 1 Spuma } cervisia.
 Flos, }
Barne.
 1 Horreum, Farreum, n.
A barne for Hey.
 1 Fœnie, n.
A little barne.
 1 Horrecolum, n.
A barne keeper.
 Horrearius, m.
Barne, vide Child.
Barneacle, an instrument to set upon the nose of an unruly horse.
 1 Pastom, s. postomis.
Baron.
 1 Baro, heros, dunastes, m.
A little Baron.
 1 Baronculus, m.
A barons wife, or baronesse.
 1 Baronissa, f.
 1 Baronie, i. Baronie, f.
A Baron of the Exchequer.
 1 Quæstor, m.
To Barre, or keepe from.
 1 Interdictio.
To barre, or set, or with barres.
 1 Clathro, Pessulum foribus, obdo.
 1 Bar. Obaculum, Exceptio.
A bar or bolt to make fast doors, or gates.
 1 Pessulus, m. Obex dub. g. repagulum, Clathrum, 2 Patibulum, n. clavacula, f.
A bar, or leauer.
 1 Vædis, m.
A little bar.
 1 Pessulum, n.
A bar v. ith an yron point.
 1 Vædis rostratus.
A bar to turne the wheels of a wine-press.
 1 Remissarij vædis, 2 Sincula, f.
A bar from which runners fetch their race.
 1 Vissa, f.
A Barre where causes be pleaded.
 1 Repagulum, n.
Barred, or set with bars.
 1 Stiparus.
Barre, i. Cedus, m. tina, f. dolium, n. Amphora, f.
To make Barren.
 1 Desugor, emacror,
 To wax barren.

1 Sterileſco. 2 Senefco, faſco.
Barrenneſſe.
1 Sterilitas, Infecunditas, acarpia.
2 Segnities, ſiccitas, macies, Jejunitas.

Barren.

1 Sterilis, infecundus, acarpus, infugiferus, infructuoſus, inferilis, ad. effeſus, deſectus, p. 2 Nudus, ad. arenofus, iners, macilentus, ficcus, aridus, aſper, inſolens, jejenuus, ſiticolofus, p.

Verie barren.

2 Permauer, ad.

Barrenly.

1 Infecundè, ſterilitèr, effecè. 2 Siccè, ad.

Barriers, or the feat of playing at barriers.

1 Paleſtra, f.

He that fighteth at the barriers.

1 Paleſtrita, m.

He that teacheth to play at the barriers.

1 Paleſtricus, m.

1 Barreſter.

1 Caufidicus, repagularis.

An viter Barreſter.

1 Echemythis, m.

1 Barretour, or troubleſome knave.

1 Viultigator, inſaciouſus, ad.

1 Barrow to carrie out dung.

1 Vectula, f. vehiculum, ceno vectorium, n.

A little Barrow.

1 Vecticula, f.

1 Barrow maker.

1 Vecticularius, m.

To Barter one thing for another, viz Change.

1 Barton, vide Poultry.

1 Baſe.

1 Baſis, vide Troppe.

The Baſe, vi: Muſicke.

1 Baſclard, 1 Pugio, ſica.

Baleneſſe.

1 Humilitas, vtilitas. 2 Anguſtia, f.

Baleneſſe of birth, or eſtate.

1 Ignobilitas, obſcuritas, f.

Baleneſſe of condition.

1 Indignitas, f.

The baſe ſort.

1 Inſimi, inſimatus. 2 ſex,

Baſe. 1 Humilis, ad.

Baſe of blood, or eſtimation.

1 Ignobilis, inglorius, obſcurus, pro- obſcurus, vilis, inſimus, vulgivagus, plebeius, vulgaris, degener. 2 tertius filius, abjectus, fordidus, poſterior, poſtremus, parvus.

A pare of Baſes. Pallolum, curium. Baſely. 1 Humiliter, abjectè, de- miſſe, adv.

To be Baſtfull, vide Alhamd.

Baſtfullneſſe, vide Shamefullneſſe.

1 Baſtillat, a Baſt ſo called.

1 Baſiliſcus, ſerpens, regulas.

1 Baſiliſke, vide Guane.

1 Baſket, Maund, or Pannier.

1 Sporta, f. corbis, m. vel f. canistrum, n. calathus, qualus, quaſillus, ficus, m. ficina, ſicella, f. cophinus, ciſta, f.

1 Baſket made of Bull-rugbes, or ſuch like ſtuffe.

1 Scirpea, f. ſcirpiculus, m. ſcirpiculum, n.

1 V Vicker-baſket.

1 Ciſta texta.

1 V Vicker baſket wherein ſijbes are kept.

1 Fiſcella, f.

1 A baſket or hamper to carrie garments for players.

1 Somaus, m. forracium, n.

1 A baſket made of a Date tree.

1 Muſcalion.

1 A baſket made of the baſke of a tree.

1 Tibin.

1 A baſket wherein Gentlewomen lay their worke or ſilke.

1 Qualus, quaſillus, m.

1 A little Baſket, or Pannier.

1 Sportula, f. ſportellum, n. corbula, f. canistellum, m. canistella, f. canistellum, n. calathifcus, m.

1 A baſket or Pannier to carrie bread in.

1 Panarium, panariolum, corycium, n. marcuraf. 3 Statius, m. bulgidi- um, n.

1 A baſket-bearer.

1 Ciſtiſer, circulator, m.

1 A baſket-maker.

1 Cophinarius.

1 Baſon to waſh hands in.

1 Malluvia, f. malluvium, polu- brum, trullum, ciminile, n.

1 A biſon to waſh ones ſhirt in.

1 Pelvis, f. pelvium, n. pelluvia, f. pelluvium, podoniptrum, n.

1 A Baſon, or veſſell to receive ordure, urine, or ſuch like.

1 Scaphium, n.

1 A Baſon wherein either veſſells are waſhed.

2 Concha, f. linter, m. vel f.

1 Barbers baſon.

1 Pelvis } tonſoria.

Concha }

1 A Baſon to waſh in.

1 Patina, patella, f.

1 Baſſe made of Bull-rugbes, or Flages.

1 Scirpea, f. ſcirpiculus, m. ſcirpiculum, n.

1 Baſſard, or baſe borne child.

1 Spurius, nothus, illegitimus, adulte- rius, filius populi, Nullius filius. 2 Submiſſus: ſuppoſitiuus, ſubdiſci- us, inventitiuus.

1 Baſardwine, vide U Vine.

To Baſſe meat.

2 Deguto.

To Baſſe with land. 3 Lardo.

1 A baſſing of meat.

1 Liquamen, n.

1 Baſſing ſicke.

1 Degutorium, n.

1 Baſt, or clubbe, baſſon, or baſſinado, vide Criſſe, and Club.

Baſſowling.

1 Aucupium, nocturnum.

To Baſſe.

1 Balneo, 2 Maſefacio.

1 A bath, or baſne.

1 Balneum, n. balneæ. f. balnea, o- rum, balnearia, n. thermæ. f. 2 La- vacrum, æſtuarium, ſudatorium.

1 A little bath, or baſne.

1 Balneolum, thermule, f.

1 A Bath, Steu, or Hoſeouſe.

1 Vaporarium hypocaustum, n.

1 A place by a common Bath, where after baining, men take their reſo- lution.

1 Propina, f.

1 A place in a Bath, Baſne, or Hoſe- ouſe, in which fire being incloſed, can ſteer forth heat.

1 Propigneon.

1 A bathing place.

1 Baluſtrum, balnearium, n.

1 A place where men laie their clothes while they bathed.

1 Conſternium, n.

1 They that for reward keep mens clothe in Baths.

1 Carpiatij, orum, m.

1 A place in Baths, where they were annoi- ced.

1 Alepterium, alepterion, n.

1 A maſter of the Bath, or Steu.

1 Baſeator, m. trix, f.

1 Perſeyning, or ſeruing to Bathes, Baſne, or Steues.

1 Balnearis, balnearius, ad.

1 A place to bath in cold water.

1 Frigidaria cella.

1 He that batheth in cold water.

1 Plicrola, m.

1 He that delighteth to bath in cold wa- ter.

1 Pſycrolutes, m.

1 A bathing veſſell to waſh in.

1 Labrum, baptisterium, n.

To Baſſe.

1 Impaleor, veſcor.

1 Baſtelli, or conſiliæ.

1 Praſium, n. pugna, f. dimicatio, f. congreſſus, m. congreſſio, f. conſi- ctus, m. conſictio, f. polymachia, f.

2 Man, m. arma, orum.

1 A battell between two, vide Combat.

1 A little battel.

1 Fraziolum, n.

1 A ſet battell.

1 Pugna ſtataria, bellum con- ſtans.

1 A battell waged between light har- neſſed men.

1 Pugna velitaris.

1 A battell, wherein they that before had gotten the victorie, are now overcome.

2. Oculana pugna.
A Battell which Giants prepared against the Gods.
 1. Gygantomachia, f.
A Battell of Mice and Frogs.
 1. Batrochomyomachia, f.
A Battell before a Curie or Towne.
 1. Bellum antium.
The beginning of a Battell.
 1. Velitatio, f.
 2. Pugna } Præfatio.
 } Præclodium.
An onset in Battell.
 1. Imprefio, f.
The double ward of a Battell, where both noble and common fouldiers are.
 1. Principia, f.
The wing of a Battell.
 1. Cornu, indecl.
He that is sent out before the Battell, to defie, or provoke the enemy.
 1. Emularius, m.
A Battell by sea.
 1. Naumachia, f. Naomachia, f.
They that Battell, or fight on the sea.
 1. Naumachiaris, f.
Pertaining to Battell, or batterie.
 1. Prælium, ad.
Pertaining to Battell on the sea.
 1. Naumachiaris, ad.
A Battell choore, to strike a ball with
 1. Feritorium, n.
Battlements in wall.
 1. Murorum summities, 2. Mine, f.
Battle, vide Fruisfull.
To Batter, or beat downe.
 1. Pefundo, diuio, proferno, percello, excido, euerto.
Batterie, or beating.
 Verberatio.
 Battered.
 1. Quaffans, lapidatus, p.
A Bautre, vide Faggor.
Bautme, vide Balmo.
Bautrey, Chauc. vide Traueris.
Banbelle, vide Jewels.
To practise Baudry.
 1. Lenocinor.
To riot in Baudry.
 2. Græcor, vide VVhore.
To commit Baudry.
 1. Stupro.
 Baudry.
 1. Obſcenitas, f.
The praſtiſe of Baudry.
 1. Lenocinium, n.
A Baud, or merchant of whores.
 1. Leno, m. 3. Aquariolus, m.
A bee Baud.
 1. Lena, f. ſtupriſqueſtra.
An old Baud.
 1. Carilia, f.
A Baud that pampereth or trimmeth women, tho they may be ſold the deareſt
 1. Mango, m.
A Baud bringing women againſt their will.
 2. Penduſor, m.

An houſe of Baudry, vide Stewes.
 Baudie.
 1. Libidinofus, ſelfceminus, ad.
Baudie in talke.
 1. Spurcidus, lenorius, ad.
 Baudily.
 1. Obſcenè, lenocinè.
 Baudkin, vide Tinfell.
A Baudicke, or ſewell that women weare.
 1. Anabole.
A Bawdrick of a Bell clapper.
 1. Ropalicorigia, f.
To Bawle, or crye out.
 1. Clamo, vociferor.
A Bawling.
 1. Vociferatio, f. 2. Gannius, m.
 Gannito, f.
To Bay. Laro.

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To Be, 1. Sum, exiſto, ſio.
I have bene. 1. Fui.
I ſhould, or might be.
 1. Forem, verb. defeſa.
To be under, or in.
 1. Subſum.
Be it ſo.
 1. Fac, cum infinit, eſto, liceat.
A Being.
 1. Eſſentia, exiſtentia, f.
Being.
 1. Exiſtens, poſitus. 3. Ent.
That may be, or not be.
 1. Contingens.
A Beaton, or Bekin.
 1. Phæus, m. ſpecula, f. ſpecularium, m.
A bynyng Beacon.
 2. Trulla ferrea, ignis ſpeculatorius.
A watchman at Beacons.
 1. Excubitor ſpecularius.
A Bead, or pare of Beade.
 2. Corona, f. ova ſerpentium, roſarium, roſariolum, n.
Beads to pray on.
 1. Teſſera præcaria, ſphære præcatoria, præcula, vel præculæ. 3. Prex.
A Bead-man.
 2. Orator, m.
 A Beadle.
 1. Bedellus, m.
A Beadle in Univerſities.
 1. Præco, accenſus, carix, m.
A Beadle, or Cryer in the Court, which calleth forth men by their names.
 1. Nomenclator, m.
A Beadle to arreſt, or doe execution upon malefactours.
 1. Licitor, m.
A Beadle that biddeth men to appeare, vide Purſuant.
A Beadle of Beggers, or Bridewell.
 1. Fuſtarius, flagellarius, licitor, piſtrinus, caſtifer.
A Beadle belonging to a Magiſtrate.
 2. Miles.

A Beagle, vide Dog.
A Beake, neb, or bill of a fowle.
 1. Roſtrum, n.
A little beake.
 1. Roſtellum, n.
The maine Beame in a houſe.
 1. Lacinar, lacunarium, n.
A Beame, or great piece of timber.
 1. Trabs, trabes, tignum,ignum.
The rinde Beame of an houſe.
 1. Columen, n.
Such a Beame as hangeth with candles in a Merchants Hall.
 1. Lacunarium, n.
AVVauers turning Beame.
 1. Intubulus, m.
A yane Beame, or VVauers Beame.
 1. Licitorium, jugum, n.
The beame of a VVaine, or Draught-tree, whereon the yoke hangeth.
 1. Temo, m.
The ſide beame of a ſhip.
 1. Iugum, n.
A beame of a ſhip.
 1. Ratis, f.
The beame of a ballance.
 1. Statera, f. librile, n. bilanx, f. jugum, n. phalanx, f.
A laying of beames or rafters from one wall to another.
 1. Immiſſum, n.
The ends of the beames that appeare under the walls of the houſe.
 2. Proceres, m.
A wind-beame, or draw-beame.
 1. Ergatum, n.
Beames ſoynd together with diuers pieces.
 1. Trabes compaſſiles.
VVell wrought beames.
 1. Trabes emarginæ.
Belonging to a beame.
 1. Trabis, ad.
That is made of a beame, or rafters.
 3. Trabis, trabarius, ad.
A Beame of the Sunne.
 1. Radius, m. jubar, n.
That hath beames of brightneſſe.
 1. Radiolus, ad.
 A Beane.
 1. Faba, f. cyamus, m.
A little Beane.
 3. Fabula, f.
A Beane of Egypt.
 1. Colocafia, f.
The root of that beane.
 Colocaſium, n.
A French beane.
 1. Ervilia, f.
The blacke of a beane.
 1. Hylum.
A beane cod.
 1. Siliqua.
A beane cake, vide Cake.
A beane ſhale, or huſke.
 1. Fabæ tunica, vel concha, f. valvulus, m. operculamentum, n.
A beane ſhalke. 1. Fabale, n.

Beanehelme, or straw.

1 Stipula fabalis.

A beane bruised, broken, or sprouting in the ground.

1 Faba fresa, vel fressa.

To open, or sprout in the earth, as a beane doth.

1 Nauticio, vi, faba nautica.

The beane openeth it self.

Beane pottage, or buttered beane.

3 Conchis.

Beane meale.

1 Lomeum, n.

Beane chaffe, or cleansing of beanes.

1 Abaria, acus fabz. 3 Fabagium, n. fabago, f.

The place where beanes doe grow.

1 Fabetum, phalarium, n.

Of, or belonging to a beane.

1 Fabalis, fabarius, ad.

To Beare, or carrie.

1 Bajulo, vide Carria.

To beare or suffer, vide to abide and suffer.

To beare up.

1 Fulcio, infulcio, perfulcio, sustineo, sustento.

To beare long.

1 Gesto.

To beare out a thing with neck and shoulder.

1 Succollo.

To beare. 1 Pario, vide to bring forth.

To beare out, or defend.

1 Patricior.

A beaver, vide a better.

To beare as way, or governe.

1 Impero.

To beare off, or to ward.

1 Excipio.

To beare downe.

1 Evincto.

That beareth about many things.

1 Multifid. ad.

That beareth, or supporteth any thing.

1 Sustentaculum, fulcrum, n. Basis, f. Solum, n.

That beareth a great burden on his back.

1 Dorhuarius.

A Beare, he, or she.

1 Vrius, m. Vria, f.

A little Beare, or Beares whelp.

1 Vrie lus, n.

A Beareward.

1 Vriarius, m.

Of, or belonging to a Beare.

1 Vrius, ad.

To have a Beare.

1 Imbarbeco.

To begin to have a beard.

1 Pubesco, 3 Pilo.

A beard.

1 Barba, f. barbium, n.

A little beard.

1 Barbula, f.

A Goat's beard.

1 Spillum, n.

A Cats beard.

3 Genobardum, n.

That hath, or weareth a beard.

1 Barbatus, p. barbiger, ad.

He that hath much hairs on his beard.

1 Multibarbus, ad.

He that hath a forked beard divided into two parts.

1 Sphenopagon.

He that hath a little beard.

1 Barbatulus, m.

Beardlesse.

1 Imberbis.

He that hath a rag beard.

1 Ahenobardus, aenobardus.

Beardlesse men.

1 Glabiones.

The first bearding of men.

1 Pubes, f. 2 Solus, m.

The beard of Corne.

1 Arista, f.

To turne Beasts into rauke come to feed.

3 Impeto.

All kind of beafts.

1 Pecus, oris, n. & udis, f. 3 Pecun.

A beaft.

1 Bestia, f.

A great and terrible beaft.

1 Belluas, f.

A little beaft.

1 Bestiola, f.

A wild beaft.

1 Fera, f.

A tame beaft.

1 Domestica, f.

An heard of beafts.

1 Pecuarium, armenum, n.

Beafts, or belonging to beafts.

1 Belluinus, bestialis, ad.

Beafts ly men.

1 Balutes, m. pl.

Beafts liue.

1 Sensualitas, bestialitas, f.

Beafts ly.

1 Belluine, bestialiter.

A young beaft.

2 Depubis, f.

A spotted beaft, quicke of sight, like a VVolf.

1 Lynx, m. & f.

Of the beaft Lynx.

1 Lynceus, ad.

A beaft that liueth both by Land and water.

1 Amphibium, n.

A beaft shining by night.

1 Noctiluca, f.

A beaft killed in sacrifice.

1 Victima, f.

A flying beaft.

1 Vapo.

Beafts hauing the cramps in their feet, which causeth them to goe on the top of their hoofs.

1 Orthocala.

Beafts yoked together.

1 Eijugi, orum, m.

A beaft liuing in the riuer Nilus, hauing feet like an Oxe, his backe and mane like a horse, neigheth like a horse, a winding tail, and sucked like a Bore.

Hippopotamus, m.

A beaft in Scandinavia, like to Alice, very swift, leaping to a tree when it sleeperth, and being once fallen, cannot lift it selfe up againe.

Macis.

A beaft in India, which hath three renes of teeth, the face of a man, the bodie of a Lyon, and cometh much after mans sleigh.

Manticora, g. f.

Beafts which haue no tale, or a maimed tale, and might not be offered up in sacrifice.

Colura.

A beaft in Samos, whose bones are so bigge, that they be kept for a marmel, and whose voice is so strong, that it shake the earth.

Nader.

A beaft like vnto an Ape, but hauing the face of a dogge.

Cynocephali.

A beaft in Paonia, as bigge as a Bull.

Monops.

Beafts like to Sheepe, but hauing hairis wool like Rammes.

Mulimones.

A little beaft bred in wine.

Muslio.

A little beaft deuouring Gnats.

Myrmecoleo.

A beaft of Ethiopia.

Nabix.

A beaft begotten betwene a Lionesse and the beaft Hyena.

Crocota, g. f.

A beaft that striketh with his horne.

Cornupeta.

A beaft in Hercinia, like a Bull, but bigger in bodie, and very swift.

Vrus, ri, m.

A beaft that trembleth at the voice of a Lion. Leontheponos.

A beaft in Ethiopia like a man.

Cephus, cepus.

Beafts that are armed with broad arms.

Platucerotes.

A beaft about the riuer Hippanis, which dieth the same day it is borne.

Ephemeron, vel Ephemerun.

A beaft, whose upper part resembleth a man, and the nether part an Asse.

Onocentaurus, m.

A certaine wild beaft, of the kind of Goats, in Asstike.

Oryx, gis.

A beaft in India, as bigge as a horse, hauing a faire tail, and a very faire hart.

Pzphagi.

A creeping, or ramping beaft, such a one as glideth like a Snake, or Adder.

Proterpens bestia.

A beaft

A beast like a fallow Deere, or Roe-bucke.

Pigargus, m.

A beast in India like a horse, found about great Rivers.

Eale.

A beast like a Roe, whereof muske doth come.

Gaxella, f.

A beast bigger then a Grasshopper, destroying Corne.

Grillus, m.

A beast lesse than a Foxe, in colours darke and yellow, it may be taken for a blacke Genet.

Genocha.

A beast of all other the most subtill, like a Wolfe, with a mane like an horse.

Hyæna.

A beast like unto a Lizard, having spots in his necke like starres.

Stellio, m.

A beast in shape like a Wolfe, speckled like a Libbard.

Raphius, m.

A beast, enemies to an Elephant, having a horne in his snout bending upwards.

Rhinoceros, m.

A beast begotten betwene a Goat and a Ramme.

Mulcino.

A beast like to an Hedgehogge, having the shape of a Mouse and a Beare.

Arctomis, f.

A beast which is both male and female.

Artenotheca.

A venomous beast.

Aiscalobotes.

Beasts being like to men, having feet like Goats.

Aegripantes.

A wild beast, in feshion and skinne like a fallow Deere, but greater, and hath no joints in the legges, and therefore neuer lieth, but leameth to trees.

Alce, is, vel es.

A beast having an head like a Camell, and thighe like an Oxe.

Amahala, æ.

A wild beast, having the head of a Bull, the bodie and mane of a Horse.

Bonafus.

A beast like unto a Camell and a Panther. Camelopardalis.

A beast called a Ciuet, like a Wolfe, and hath a mane like a Horse.

Civetta, f.

A beast that fighteth against Adders. Osmachus, m.

A beast called Hyæna.

Bekus, m.

A beast in the banks of Nilus, that killeth with the sight whom he beholdeth. Caculepa, f.

A little beast that doth easily change its selfe into all colours that it fitteth upon, besides red and white, and is nourished only with the aire.

Chamæleon, m.

A swift beast in Ethiopia, counterfeiting a mans voice.

1 Leucrocota, f.

A beast that hath onely the head of a dogge.

1 Caniceps, is.

A beast called a Buffle, or wilde Oxe, having but one horne, and a very long mane.

1 Bison, f. Bubalus, m.

To Beat, or smite.

1 Cado, pulso, verbero, converbero, diverbero, everbero, tundo, conundo, subundo, percutio, incutio, scio, plango, vt pectus plango.

To knocke, or beat the breast.

2 Castigo, multo, plecto, punio, obpunio, Lancio, occido.

To beat much.

1 Compulso, ad, mutilo, malefacio.

To beat blacke and blew.

1 Sugillo.

To beat to the ground.

1 Affligo.

To beat to death.

1 Oblido.

To beat with the fist.

1 Alapizo, collaphizo.

To beat with a staffe.

1 Fustigo.

To beat backe.

1 Repercutio, repello, refringo, reverbero. 2 Revolvero.

To beat or bruise any thing, to make it thinner.

1 Procuo.

To beat, or pound, vide to bray.

To beat out.

1 Extero, extendo, excudo.

To beat downe.

1 Diruo, dejicio, decutio, proruo.

2 Excido.

To beat together.

1 Contundo, collido.

To beat against.

2 Illido, impingo.

To beat out the braine.

1 Excrebro.

To beat downe walls.

3 Deparieto, exparieto.

To beat with an hammer.

1 Pertundo.

To beat on an anivle.

1 Accudo.

To beat into ones memorie.

2 Inculco.

To beat, or knocke at the dore.

1 Pulso.

To beat, or knocke ofren.

1 Fulto.

To be beaten.

1 Vapulo, verberor, cædor.

To be beaten to the ground.

1 Collabefio.

Beaten, smitten, or knocked.

1 Cæsus, verberatus, percussus, contusus, concussus, illisus, p.

Beaten much, or fore beaten.

1 Compulsiatus, confictatus, admulatus, p.

Beaten blacke and blew.

1 Sugillatus, p.

Beaten with a staffe.

1 Fustigatus, p.

Beaten backe.

1 Repercutus, Reverberatus, p.

Beaten together.

1 Contusus, collisus, p.

VVorthie to be beaten.

1 Verberus, Verberabilis, ad.

Beaten to death.

Obliisus, occisus, p.

Beaten out.

1 Extritus, excisus, p.

Beaten downe.

1 Deturbatus, disturbatus, excisus, direptus, p.

Beaten into the memorie.

2 Inculcatus, p.

Beaten under.

1 Suppressus, subitus, p.

Beaten with little stones.

1 Grandinatus, p.

All to be beaten, or whipped.

1 Flagellosus, ad.

Beaten against.

1 Illisus, impactus, p.

Beaten, or driven in.

1 Adactus, 2 Incusus, p.

Beaten, or stamped together.

1 Stipatus, p.

Abeater.

1 Verberator, m. trix, f.

A beater with rods.

1 Virgator, m. trix, f.

A beater out of any worke.

1 Excutor, m.

A beating.

1 Pullatus, verberatus, f. verberamen,

n. percussus, m. plaga, f. pulsus, m.

A beating of the breast.

1 Plandus, plangor, m.

A beating of one thing against another.

1 Contusio, collisio, confectio, conficiatio, f.

A beating against.

1 Illisus, m.

A beating downe.

1 Demolitio, f. decussus, m.

A beating blacke and blew.

1 Sugillatio, f.

A beating backe.

1 Repercutus, m.

A beating with a staffe.

1 Fustigatio, f. fustianum, n.

A beating stocke.

1 Subiculum, n.

Beatus, i. blessednesse.

To Beautifis, or adorne.

1 Convenio, orno. 2 Illumino,

vide to adorne, decke, and garnish.

To beautify, or counterfeite the face.

1 Fuco, coloro, purpurifico, punico.

To be beautifull.

2 Splendo.

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To wax beautifull.

1 Splendefco.

To loofe beautie.

1 Dehoreo, deflorefco.

Beautifed.

1 Ornatus, decoratus, condecoratus.

2 Illuftratus, honeftatus, par. vide

Decked.

Beautie.

1 Forma, pulchritudo, f. decus, n. decor, m. venuftas, f. fpecimen, n. 2 Splendor, Nitro, Flos, Flofculus, m. luculentia, eutopia, f.

Abautifing or garnifhing, vide Decking and garnifhing.

Beautifull.

1 Venuftus, formofus, fpeciofus, pulcher, decorus, ad. florens, nitens, p. almus, luculentus, ad.

Somewhat beautifull.

1 Venuftulus. 2 Floridulus.

Very beautifull.

1 Perpulcher. 2 Perlautus, p. 3 Con-

fpicabundus, ad.

That which maketh more beautifull.

1 Illuftramentum, m.

Beautifull, or gorgeoufly.

1 Pulchre, venufte, formofe, fpeciofe, decoro, ornate, illufre. 2 Splendide, vide Gorgeoufly.

Because.

1 Quia, quippe, quippequia, quod, quippequod, propterea quod, ideo quod, quoniam, vtpote, quando, quandoquidem, fiquidem. 2 Quatenus.

Because of.

1 Ergo, pr. vt tui ergo, because of thee.

To Becke, or nod.

1 Nuto, innuo. 3 Nuo.

To becken to.

1 Annuo, adnifco.

To becken from.

1 Abnuo, abnuto, renuo.

To becken againe.

1 Renoto.

Abecke.

1 Nutus, m.

Abecke backward.

1 Renutus, m.

Abecking, or nodding.

1 Nutatio, f.

To Become, vide decet, comely, and ftemly.

It becommeth.

1 Decet, condecet, conuenit, compe-

tit.

It becommeth not.

1 Deducet.

A Bed.

1 Lectus, torus, m. cubile, ftratum, n. grabatus, cubitus, m. lectica, f. accubitu-

rum, n.

A trauel bed.

1 Parabufum, n.

A little bed.

1 Lectulus, torulus, m.

A flocke-bed.

1 Culcitra, f.

A feather-bed.

1 Pulvius, pulvinulus, m.

A bed made of the Palmes in the temple, to the honor of their Gods.

1 Pulvinar, pulvinarium, n.

A bride-bed.

1 Torus, lectus genialis, m.

A beds head.

2 Cubitale, n. pluteus, m.

A bedstead.

1 Pluteum, fulcrum lecti, n.

The bed fide.

1 Sponda, f.

A bed, whereon in old time men used to take their meat.

1 Lectus discubitorius.

Bed-clothes, as fheets, blankets, and coverlets, bedding.

1 Stragula, f. Stragulum, n. Loxia, f. Torale, Torarium.

Bed-time.

1 Conicinium, n.

A bed in a Garden.

1 Areola, f. pulvinulus, m.

A Lecke bed.

1 Porrina, f.

Bedded, or fo weak, that one cannot rife, through fickneffe, or old age.

1 Clinicus, m.

A Bedlem, or mad bodie.

1 Infans, ad. Infaniens, p. furiofus, ad. 2 Larvatus, p.

Bedlem, a place where mad folke, and fuch as be out of their wits, are kept and bound, or the bed, or chamber, whereon they fleep and tumble themfelves.

1 Gyrgathus, vel gygarthus.

A Bee.

1 Apes, vel apis, f.

Bees ingendred of an Oxe bodie,

1 Bugones.

A Drone, or humming Bee.

1 Fucus, bombilus, m.

Vnprofitable Bees.

1 Cephenes.

A little Bee.

1 Apeula, apicula, f.

Young Bees before they flye.

1 Nymphæ, f.

The fting of a Bee.

1 Aculeus, m.

A Bee-mafter.

1 Apiarius, apiafter, m.

A Bee-hive.

1 Alveus, m. alveare, alvear, alvearium, n. alvearius, m. Mellarium, n.

2 Aedes, ium, f. cubile, n. thalamus, m. praeſep, n.

A place where Bee-hives are fet.

1 Apiarium, mellarium, alvearium, n.

The firft foundation of Bees worke in making their honey.

1 Commofis, comofis, f.

A fwarms of Bees.

1 Examen, n.

Fis for Bees.

1 Apianus, ad.

The drinking of Bee-hives to make honey: alfo the time when it is done.

1 Mellario, f.

A Beech, vide Tree.

Beech.

1 Caro bubula, vel bovina.

Beece.

1 Cervifia

Zythum

Zythus

New Beere.

2 Muftum, n.

Strong, or double beere.

1 Cervifia lupulata primaria.

Single beere.

1 Cervifia lupulata tenuis, vel fecundaria.

A Beere, whereon dead bodie are carried.

1 Sandapila, f. capulum, feretrum, n. oromana, libitina, f. pollinctorium, n. gloffaria, f.

They which carrie mens bodie on a Beere.

1 Sandapilarij, polliones, m.

Beestings, that is, the firft milke that commeth in teats, after the birth of any thing, be it in woman or beaft.

1 Coloftra, f. coloftrum, n.

Of, or belonging to thofe beestings.

1 Coloftratus, ad.

A Beetle.

1 Malleus, m. Tudes, f.

A paſſing beetle.

1 Pavicula, f.

A little beetle.

1 Tudicula, f. malleolus, m. mato-

la, f.

A beetle-headed fellow.

1 Tudito, tuditanus, m. vide Black-

head, and dull head.

A Beete of flaxe.

1 Linibrium, n.

Beetes, vide Hearbes.

To Befall, vide to Chance.

To be Befoze.

1 Praium.

That is before.

1 Anterior.

Before in time.

1 Ante, antea, pr. & adv. Prius du-

dum, adv.

Before that.

1 Antequam, priusquam, citiusquam,

adv.

Before in place.

1 Prae, pro, ante prep.

Before, or in preſence.

1 Coram, pr. & adv. priorum, adv.

Before, or above.

1 Supra, ſuperius, adv.

Before and behind.

1 A fronte, & a tergo.

Before day light.

1 Amelucanus, ad.

Before, or a little before day light.

1 Ante-

1 Anteluculo, antelucano.
 3 Antelucò,adv.
Before his eyes.
 2 Vivus videnquè.
Before all men.
 1 Palam, in propatulo, in publico, perpalam,ad.
Before all things, chiefly, or first of all.
 1 Inprimis.
Before this time.
 1 Antehac.
A little before.
 1 Paulò antè.
The day before, vide Day.
To Begot, or ingender.
 1 Procreo, progigno, gigno, genero, progenero, congenero, ingenero.
 2 Sero, semino, creto.
To be begotten.
 1 Gignor, innascor.
Begotten, or ingendered.
 1 Procreatus, genitus, generatus, progenitus, ingenus, congestus, progenatus, editus, partus, sulcepus, conceptus. 2 Satus, p.
Begotten, or borne of the earth.
 1 Terrigena, m.
First begotten.
 1 Protopogenus, ad. progenitus, primo-genitus, p.
The first begotting.
 1 Primogeniura, f.
Not begotten.
 1 Improcreabilis, ad. ingeneratus, p.
Begotten unlawfully.
 1 Illegitimus, ad. vide Bastard.
A begotter.
 1 Procreator, generator, genitor, progenitor. 2 Sator, seminator, m.
Abeggetting, or engendering.
 1 Generatio, geniura, procreatio.
 2 Seminatio, f.
To Beg, or take pitifully.
 1 Imploro.
To beg, or take alms.
 1 Mendico, emendico, rogo, rogito, efflagito.
To make beggerly.
 1 Exedo, exhauro.
To be cleane beggered.
 2 Exhaurior, exedor.
A begger, or poore bodie.
 1 Mendicus, rogator, petitor, mendiculus, petitus, m. vide Poore.
A begger that dwellerh in caues.
 1 Canalicola.
A little begger boy.
 1 Mendiculus, m.
Abegging.
 1 Mendicatio, f. petitus, m.
Impertunate begging.
 1 Efflagitatio, f.
Gotten by beggng.
 1 Emendicatus, mendicatus, p.
Beggerie, or beggerlinesse.
 1 Mendicitas, paupertas, egestas, f. vide Pouertie.

The art of begging.
 1 Mendicamentum, n.
A place where beggers use.
 3 Proseucha, proseuche, f.
Beggerly, or poore.
 1 Pannofus. 3 Petitus, ad.
Beggerly, or poorely.
 1 Mendiciter, mendicè, mendiculus, adv.
To Beggin.
 1 Inchoo, ordior, exordior, subordior, incipio, occipio, incepro, cepto, aggredior, instituo, inco, concipio, auspicio, proloco.
To begin, or grow by some occasion.
 1 Nascor, orior, exorior, coorior, perorior, adior.
To begin first.
 1 Præpeto. 2 Prægigno, vt malum morem prægignere, to begin an euill custome.
To haue his beginning in a place.
 1 Orior.
To begin well.
 1 Auspicio.
To begin afresh, or againe.
 1 Redintegro, remolior, retento, refu-mo, iteo, redauspicio, redordior.
 2 Repeto, retexo, revoco.
To begin, or be begun.
 1 Redintegrascor, redorior, renascor.
To begin first with, or to prouoke.
 1 Lascio.
To begin, as when one beginneth warre.
 1 Capello.
 1 I shall begin.
 3 Occipio.
To begin to speake.
 1 Præloquor.
To begin, or come forth.
 1 Aborior.
To begin to arise, as the Sunne doth.
 1 Suborior.
I haue begun.
 1 Cæpi, ver. defect.
He began.
 1 Insi, verb. defect.
Begun.
 1 Inchoatus, ceptus, inceptus, orsus, orsus, subortus, exortus, coortus.
 2 Initus, commissus, ductus, par.
Begun afresh, or anew.
 1 Redinteger, novitius, ad. renatus, re-petitus, p.
Having beginning.
 2 Natus, p.
A beginner.
 1 Inceptor, author, m. princeps, com. g. inventor, m. 2 Parens, com. g. caput, semen, n. machinator, architectus, genitor, suator, m. dux, com. g. effector, factor, m.
The chief beginner.
 1 Proauctor, m.
A beginner, or young novice in any thing.
 1 Tyro, tyrocululus, m.

That beginneth.
 1 Exortus, adortus, p.
A beginning, or entrance.
 1 Principium, initium, exordium, primordium, n. origo, f. incepro, ceptum, n. orsus, orsus, m. institutum, auspiciu, n. inchoatio, incepro, f. exortus, m. exortum, n. 2 Alpha, caput, capitulum, vestibulum, limen, n. frons, f. rarò, m. Ingressus, m. incunabula, cunabula, n. carceres, m.
The beginning of a matter.
 1 Causa, f. 2 Fundamentum, n. fomes, m. præidium, caput, n. Scam-rigo, radix, teatuius, f. fons, in. sem-narium, n. fax, f.
Beginnings.
 1 Oria, orum, n.
A beginning of any knowledge.
 1 Rudimentum, tyrocinium, n.
An happy beginning.
 1 Auspicatus.
A fresh beginning.
 1 Redintegratio, f.
The beginning, or the original of the Gods.
 1 Theogonia, f.
Pertaining to a beginning.
 1 Principialis, ad.
In the beginning.
 1 In principio, in exordio. 2 In fronte, in frontispicio, in capite, in vestibulo, in limine.
At the beginning.
 1 Primò, principio, primum.
 2 Prima fronte, prima specie, prima facie, primo gustu.
 1 Beagle, vide Dog.
To Beguile, or deceive, vide to de-ceiue.
To Begrease, or smear, vide to an-noint.
 Behalf.
 1 Vicis, vicem, vice heterod.
 To Behaue.
 1 Gero. 2 Tractio, præbeo.
Behaviour.
 1 Gestus, mos, m. conversatio, f. vi-tæ, plur. promouibus. 2 Vultus, m.
Good behaviour.
 1 Eurapelia, f.
Vncleane behaviour.
 1 Impunitas, f.
That is of honest behaviour.
 1 Probus, ad. emendatus, p.
 To Behaue.
 1 Decollo, decapito, obrunco, de-trunco, trunco.
 Prædio } caput.
 2 Amputo }
To be beheaded.
 1 Trunco, obrungor, detrunco.
 Plector } capite.
 Mulctor }
Beheaded. 1 Decollatus, trunca-tus, p.
A beheading. 1 Truncatio, f.

BEH

Behest, beight.
Promissio, onis.
To be Behind, or line after.
 1 Superum.
To leave behind.
 1 Postergo.
To go behind hard, vide to decay.
To be behind in arrears.
 1 Reliquer.
Behind.
 1 Post-pone, reiro, à tergo.
 3 Pessum, adva.
To Behold, or see.
 1 Tuoer, intueor, intuoer, inspicio, inspecio, specio, speculator, aspicio, adspecio, pervideo, cerno, conspicio, conspicio, provio. 2 Adverto, animadverto, considero.
To behold all about.
 1 Lustrum, circumlustrum, perlustrum, circumspicio, circumspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio, circumaspicio.
To behold with great affection, or diligently.
 1 Contemplor, contemplo, obueor, obtuoer.
To behl all about.
 1 Suspicio, suspicio.
To behold much, or often.
 1 Aspecio, respicio.
To behold one with compassion.
 1 Respicio.
To behold one wantonly.
 1 Proco, procoer.
To behold a farre off, or espie.
 1 Prospicio, specular.
Behold, or looked upon.
 1 Spectatus, visus, conspectus, intuitus, p.
Beheld most of all.
 1 Spectabilissimus, ad.
VVorthie to be beheld.
 1 Spectabilis, ad.
That may be plainly beheld.
 1 Conspectus, ad.
Beheld, or seeme about in all parts.
 1 Circumspicius, ad. perispectus, p.
To be beheld.
 1 Conuendus, p.
A beholder.
 1 Speculator, spectator, contempletor, m. trix, f.
A beholding, or earnest looking.
 1 Aspectus, conspectus, m. conspectio, f. intuitus, m. inspectatio, inspectatio, f. spectamen, n.
A beholding about.
 1 Circumspicio, f. circumspicius, m.
An earnest beholding of the mind.
 1 Contemplatio, f. contemplatus, continuus, m. speculatio, f.
A steadfast beholding.
 1 Obutus, m.
A beholding above.
 1 Suspectus, m.
Beholding, or bound to one for some occasion.
 3 Devinus, obligatus, p.

BEL

Behold. 1 En, ecce.
him, Eccum.
her, Eccam.
Behold { *them, Eccas.*
Ecceas.
It Behoveth, or it is requisite.
 1 Expedir, deceo, oportet.
It is behoveable.
 1 Interest.
Behoving, or becoming.
 1 Decens, p.
Behoveable.
 1 Opportunus, ad.
Bel-army.
 1 Pulcher amicus.
Belag'd.
 1 Maditatus.
Belds, i. moders.
 1 Moder, bellona.
To Beleeue, or give credit unto.
 1 Credo, fido, confido, adcredo, fidem habeo. 2 Concedo, audio, vide to trust.
To be beleueed.
 1 Credor.
That is beleueed.
 1 Ficus, creditus, p.
Not to be beleueed.
 1 Incredibilis, ad.
That cannot be beleueed as a vaine-ness.
 1 Intestabilis, ad.
Beleeve, trust, and credit.
 1 Fides, f. vide trust and credit.
They beleue.
 1 Crediur, creditum, est.
Lightness to beleue any thing.
 1 Credulitas, f.
Hardness of beleue.
 1 Incredulitas, f.
He thar hath a right beleue and opinion.
 1 Orthodoxus, ad.
Light of beleue.
 1 Credulus, ad.
Hard of beleue.
 1 Incredulus.
To Belch, belcke, or breake wind upward.
 1 Rusto, eructo, rustor, rugo, is, erugio, expectoro.
To belch often.
 1 Rustor.
Belched.
 1 Rustus, rustatus, p.
A belcher.
 1 Rustator, m. trix, f.
Belching.
 1 Ruduatio, rustatio, eructatio, f.
A belch.
 1 Rustus.
Guen robelching.
 1 Rustuosus, ad.
Beluee, vide Quickly.
 1 Bell.
 1 Campana, f. campanum, n. 2 Nolla, f. 3 Atramentum, n.
A little bell.

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1 Timinnabulum, n. campanula, campanella, f. campanellum, 2 Cipitaculum, n.
A Saints bell, or any bell that may be rung in the hand.
 1 Codones, f.
A Hawkes bell, vide Hawke.
A passing bell.
 1 Mortinola, f.
A Low-bell to catch birds withall in the night.
 1 Campinola, f.
A Low-beller.
 1 Campinulator, m.
A childs bell, or rattle.
 1 Archiz crepitaculum, crotalum, n.
A bell, or chimne-keeper.
 1 Nola curator.
A bell-founder.
 1 Fufor Atramentarius, m.
A bell-man.
 1 Prasoferalis. 3 Strazicus, parifcus, m.
Belonging to a Bell-man.
 1 Praconius, ad.
A bell-free.
 1 Campanile, Campanarium, n.
A bell-water, vide VVeather.
To Bellow, like an Oxe, or Cow.
 1 Mugio, bovinor.
To bellow, or low againe.
 1 Remugio.
To bellow, or low so.
 1 Admugio.
To bellow much.
 1 Deinugio.
To bellow out.
 1 Immugio, emugio.
The bellowing of an Oxe.
 1 Mugius, m. bovinatio, f. demugius, m.
Bellowes, to blow fire with.
 1 Follis, m.
The pipe, or nose of the bellowes.
 1 Crater follis, acrophysium, n.
Smithes bellowes.
 1 Follis fabrilis, m.
A Bely, wombe, or parch.
 1 Venter, vter, vterus, alvus, alveus, aqualicus, m.
A little belly.
 1 Ventriculus, vterculus, aqualiculus, m.
The belly of a Swine stuffed.
 1 Scutellus, faratillus, m.
All the belly, from the bulke downe to the prima members.
 1 Abdomen, Epigastrium, n.
The fore part of the bellic and sides, about the short ribbes, and about the Navel, under the which lieth the Lauer and the Splene.
 1 Hypochondria, f.
The belly of a woman.
 2 Bulga, vulga, f.
The paine of the belly, or wombe.
 1 Hysteralgia, f. tormen, n.
Diseased with the belly ach.

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1 Alvimus, ad.
Abelly god, vide Glutton.
Apanch belly, or Garbelly.
 1 Ventrosus, ventriculosus, ventriosus, obesus, perpinguis, pinguliculus, corpulentus, carnosus, torosus, torosulus, trofusulus, opimus.
 2 Aqualiculus, doliaris, ad. venter, m. saginatus, p. crassus, succulentus, ad.
To Belong, or pertain to.
 2 Competo, vide Appertains.
It belongs, vide Appertaineth.
Belonging, vide Appertaining.
Beloued, or loved tenderly.
 1 Charus, ad. dilectus. 2 Probatus, p. Grarus. 3 Agapius, ad.
Dearly beloued.
 1 Dilectus, ior, iusimus, charissimus, percharus, ad.
Entirely beloued.
 1 Intimus, ad.
Below, vide Beneath.
Belt-weather.
 Tinurus.
A Belt, or girdle.
 1 Balthus, m. balthum, n. cingulus, m. cingulum, n.
A belt, or sword-girdle.
 1 Lumbatorium, n.
To Belt.
 1 Ementior, vide Lia.
Belyed.
 1 Ementius, par.
A Bench, or forme to sit upon.
 1 Scamnum, sedile, n. sella, f. sessibulum, n.
Benches, or seats for Judges.
 1 Subsellia, sedilia, n.
Benches in a Bayge, or Ship.
 1 Iuga, transra, n.
A Bench or Seat in buildings, made purposely to sit on.
 1 Abacus, m.
A little bench, or forme.
 1 Scabellum, symposium, n. abaculus, m.
Pennyless bench.
 2 Oclians } sedile.
 Otiosum }
A Bench, or Counsellor.
 1 Assessor, m.
To Bend, crooke, or bow.
 1 Flecto, flexo, inflecto, conflecto, curvo, tendo, intendo, contendo, inclino. 2 Applico, lento, defigo.
To bend backward.
 1 Recurvo, reflecto, replico.
To bend like a bow.
 1 Arceo.
To bend, or looke towards.
 1 Vergo, acclino.
To bend from, or eschew.
 1 Reclino, declino, vide to eschew.
To bend forwards.
 1 Proclino.
To bend a little.
 3 Occuinisco.

To cause to bend, or lean to.
 1 Amecto, subnecto.
To bend hard together.
 1 Perplexo.
Bending to.
 1 Inclinars, p.
Bending downe on euery side, as the beaues.
 1 Convexus, p.
Bending forward, or downe.
 1 Prominens, propendens, proclinans, proclinatus, procumbens, p.
Bending forward.
 1 Vergens, acclinans, p.
Bending from, or downward.
 1 Declinans, par. declivis, ad. descedens, deexus, p.
Bending, or leaning.
 1 Innitens, connixus, p.
Bent, or ready.
 1 Promptus, p. proutus, ad. vide Apt.
Bent, or bowed.
 1 Tensus, flexus, curvatus, inclinatus, convexus, conflexus. 2 Applicatus, p. tortilis, ad.
Bent many water.
 1 Sinuatus, p. sinuosis, ad.
Bent like a bow.
 1 Arcuatus, arcatus, tentus, tensus, contentus, intentus, p.
Bent backward.
 1 Recurvus, repandus.
Earnestly bent.
 1 Intensus, inflexus, p.
Bent to.
 1 Proiectus, p.
Most bent.
 1 Projectissimus, ad.
Bent against one.
 1 Aversissimus, ad. obniscus, p.
Abending, or bowing.
 1 Curuamen, n. curuatio, curuatura, flexura, flexio, f. flexus, m. Sinuatio, clisus, intensio, f. tortus, vide Bowing.
Abending from, or downward.
 1 Declinatio, f. Deflexus, m. declivitas, deuectus, f.
Bending forwards.
 1 Proclinatio, f.
Bending downwards, or vnto.
 1 Inclinator, inflexio, f.
Bending, or turning.
 1 Diuerticula, n.
Abending round about.
 1 Circumflexio, f.
A place bending downward.
 1 Reclinatorium, n.
Bending downe of any thing.
 1 Clivum, n. clivus, m.
That cannot be bended.
 1 Inflexibilis, ad.
Easy to bend.
 1 Flexibilis, flexilis, ad.
Bending wise.
 1 Acclivus, adv.
Bent like a bow.

1 Arcuatim, adv.
Beneath, or that is beneath.
 1 Infernus, inferus, inferior, infimus, ad.
Beneath.
 1 Infra, subter, subeus.
From beneath.
 1 Inferne, adv.
A Benediction.
 1 Eulogia, f. vide Blessing.
A Benefice, or spiritual promotion.
 1 Sacerdotium, 2 Beneficium.
To be Beneficiall, or do a good turne to one.
 1 Presto, vide to profit.
Beneficence, or doing of good turnes.
 1 Beneficentia, bonitas, f.
Beneficiall.
 1 Beneficus, ad. vide Liberal.
A Benefite, or good turne.
 1 Officium, beneficium, munus, meritum, promeritum, emolumentum, benefactum.
 2 Impensum, impendium, n. gratia, charitas, f. vide Gift.
A benefactor, or he that doth a good turne.
 1 Benefactor, m.
A benefactor of learned men.
 2 Mecenas, patronus, m.
Pertaining to a benefactor.
 1 Benefactorius, ad.
Beneuolence, or good will.
 1 Beneuolentia, f.
The beneuolence of Princes, or Captaines.
 1 Donativum, n.
Beneuolence of subjects to their prince.
Beneficium charitativum.
The beneuolence of Parents, giuen with their daughters, ouer and aboue their dowrie.
 1 Parapherna, vel paraphna, peculium, n.
Beneuolence, vide Gentleness.
Benigne.
 Benignus.
To be Benumbed, or want feeling, and sense.
 1 Torpeo, obtorpeo.
Benison, i. blessing.
To benum, vide Astonish.
Benumbed.
 2 Torpidus, ad. torpens, stupens, p.
A benumbing, or deprivation of sense.
 1 Torpor, m. torpido, stupiditas, f. stupor, m.
To Bequeath, or assigne.
 1 Lego, vovo, addico.
To bequeath ones selfe to death.
 1 Deuevo.
To bequeath first to one, leauing the remainder to another.
 1 Przlepo.
Bequeathed.
 1 Legatus, p.
A bequeather.
 1 Legator, m. uix, f.

A bequeathing.

1 Legatio, f.

A bequest, or legacy.

1 Legatum, n.

To whom any thing is bequeathed.

1 Legatarius, m.

Pertaining to bequest.

1 Legativus, ad.

To Betray.

1 Confatio, vide *to defile.*

To betray all over with ordure.

1 Peimendo, peccaco.

Berayed.

1 Confortatus, p. vide *defiled.*

To Betraue, or deprive.

1 Orbo, privo, deprivo. 2 Spolio, ex-

polio, video, vide *to deprive.*

Bereaved, bereft, or deprived.

1 Privatus, p. Orbus, ad. orbatus, p.

2 Viduus, ad. viduatus, vastatus, spo-

liatus, destitutus, p. vide *Deprived.*

A bereaving, depriving, or taking

away.

1 Privatio, orbanio. 2 Vastatio, spo-

liario, f.

A Berry.

1 Bacca, f. morum, n.

A little berry.

1 Bacula, f.

A black berry, or bramble berry.

1 Vaccinium, Baccinum, n. Morum

rubi, vel fentis.

A white thorne berry.

1 Zutta, f.

The berry of our Elder.

1 Aëcon, n.

An Iwe berry.

1 Chorymbus, m.

A Bay berry.

1 Bacca laura, f.

A berry like a Myrtle, used to purge

choler and flegme.

1 Coccythi emiditum, n.

A Rasse berry.

1 Morum rubidum, n.

Bear berries.

1 Vrsina Vuz, f.

A Gooseberry, vide Gnosfe.

Hawing many berries.

1 Baccatus, p.

Which beareth berries like Lue.

1 Chorymbifer, ad.

To Beseech, or desire.

1 Obsecro, oro, precor, obsecro, pe-

to, supplico, quero, testor, vide *to*

make desire, and pray.

To beseech earnestly.

1 Deprecor, exoro, erogio, perrogo,

exobsecro, 2 Crumendo.

To beseech, or crave with tears.

1 Imploro, invoco.

Beseeching, praying, or desiring.

1 Rogans, obsecrans, obtestans, sup-

plicans, p.

Beseeched, or besought.

1 Oratus, imploratus, rogatus, p.

To be besought.

1 Rogandus, exorandus, p.

I beseech thee.

1 Vodes, pro Siauades.

A beseecher.

1 Rogator, obsecrator, precator, m.

supplex, m. & f. trix, f.

A beseeching, praying, or desiring.

1 Oratus, m. obsecratus, supplicatio,

f. vide *Desiring.*

To Beset, or become.

1 Decco, convenio.

It besetmeth, vide Becommeth.

A besetting, or coming to.

1 Condeccentia, f.

Besetting.

1 Conveniens, decens, p.

To Beset, vide to besiege.

To Besitow.

1 Imprecor.

Besides.

1 Præter, propè, iuxta.

Besides that.

1 Præterquam, præterea, vide *Mose-*

ouer.

Besides himselfe, vide Mad.

To Besiege, beset, or assault.

1 Obsideo, insideo, oppugno, præ-

cingo, vide *to emiron.*

Besieged, beset, or emironed.

1 Obseffus, inseffus, incesffus, oppug-

natus, confectus, p. vide *emironed and*

assaulted.

A besieger, or he that layeth siege.

1 Circumseffar, obseffor, oppugna-

tor, m.

A besieging, or compassing about.

1 Obsidio, f. Obsidium, n. Obseff-

us, m.

A rendring up of a place besieged.

1 Dedicio, f.

To Besmeare, or anoint.

1 Vnguo, unguo, illino.

Besmeared.

1 Delibutus, illitus, inunctus, unctus,

p. vide *Anointed.*

A besmearing, vide Anointing.

A besme, or broome.

1 Scoba, scopæ, pl. f. Spartus, m. Spar-

tum, n. vide *broome.*

To Betot.

1 Infatus.

Betotted.

1 Infatuatus. 2 Inebriatus, p.

A betotting.

1 Infatuatio. 2 Inebriatio, f.

To Betwaste, or to provide before-

hand.

1 Præcuro.

A bespeaking before hand.

1 Præcuratio, f.

To Betwaste one all over.

1 Conspuo, conspuo, inspudo, inspuo,

perspudo, vide *Sput.*

To Betwaste, vide Spew.

To Betwastle.

1 Persundo, perspergo.

To doe the Betwaste can.

1 Sedulo facere, pro virili contende-

re, quantum in se est, quoad poterit.

Bet, or most excellent.

1 Optimus, bellissimus, primus, poti-

or, potissimus, præstantissimus. 2 Re-

ctissimus, lectissimus.

Best of all, or chiefly.

1 Optime, potissimum, potissimè.

Rectissime, adv.

To Bestow, or lay out.

1 Sumo, infumo, consumo, impendo,

dependo, erogio. 2 Expromo.

To bestow, or give freely.

1 Confero, defero, loco, colloco.

2 Depono, largior, imperior.

To bestow, vide to employ.

Bestowed, or laid out.

1 Impensio, infampus, erogatio, p.

Bestowed, or given freely.

1 Collatus, p.

A bestowing, or laying out.

1 Erogatio, f. sumptus, m. impensio, f.

impendium, n.

Bettract, or mad.

1 Lymphatus, p. vide *Mad.*

To Bet, or lay downe stake, or gage.

1 Depono.

A bet, stake, or gage.

1 Deposito, pignus, n.

To Betake, or commit.

1 Trado, do, dedo, commito, vide

to commit, and deliver.

A Beetle, a flye so called.

1 Scarabeus, m.

A wood-cleaver; beetle.

1 Malleus, m.

To betinke, or muse upon before hand,

vide to think and consider.

To betinke himselfe what to doe, or say

1 Meditor, præmeditor.

To Betoken, signifie, or prognosti-

cate.

1 Significo, prætendo, prædico, in-

dico, portendo, præfago, demonstro,

prognostico, vide *to foretell and sig-*

nifie.

It betokeneth.

1 Significat.

A betokening.

1 Significatio, Indicatio, f. Indicium.

2 Signum, n. 3 Significatus, m.

To Betray, or worke treason against

one.

1 Prodo. 2 Iudasio, deprædor, tra-

duco.

Betrayed.

1 Proditus. 2 Deprædatus, tradu-

ctus, p.

A betrayer, vide Traitor.

A betraying.

1 Proditio. 2 Delatura, traditio, f.

3 Proditum, n. vide *Traitorie.*

To Betray, or make sure.

1 Despondeo, vide *Assurance.*

She shall be betrothed.

1 Despondebiur.

A woman betrothed.

1 Sponsa, f.

To make Bettr.

1 Emendo.

To waxe better.
 3 Melioreco.
 To waxe better in health.
 1 Prævalco, convalesco.
 To be better.
 1 Præsto.
 It is better.
 1 Præstat.
 Made better.
 1 Emendatus, p.
 He that taketh a thing, promising to make it better then he received it.
 1 Emphytenta, m.
 A making of a thing better then it was received.
 1 Emphytensis, f.
 Better, or superiour.
 1 Superiores.
 The better right.
 1 Superior causa.
 A better bargain.
 1 Potior conditio.
 Better fortune.
 1 Fortuna secundior.
 Better.
 1 Melior, potior, satior, præstantior, commodior, præstabilior, præstabilis, ad.
 Newer the better.
 1 Nihilio melior. 2 Inanimissimus, ad.
 Better.
 1 Satiatus, melius, rectius, potius, præstantius.
 Somewhat better.
 1 Meliusculus, ad. Meliuscule, adv.
 To goe Betwene.
 1 Intercedo.
 Put betwene.
 1 Interpositus, interjectus, p.
 A coming betwene.
 1 Intercessio, f.
 Being betwene.
 1 Intermedius, ad. Interjacens, p.
 Betwene both.
 1 Medius, ad.
 Betwene.
 1 Inter, in cum abl.
 Betwene the one and the other.
 1 Altissimus, adv.
 To Beuer, or drinke betwene meales.
 1 Mercendo.
 A beuer, or crinking betwene meales.
 1 Anteconium, n. merenda, f.
 2 Potatio, f.
 A little beuer.
 1 Merendula, f.
 A Beaner, or cister.
 1 Fibr, caltor, m.
 Of a Beaner beast.
 1 Castorinus, febrinus, ad.
 The Beuer of an beaner.
 1 Buccula, f.
 A bevy.
 Grex.
 To Bewaile, weepe, or lament, vide to weep and lament.
 To bewaile with reclamation.
 1 Deploro, exploro.

To Beware, or take heed.
 1 Caveo, propicio, præcaveo, antecaveo, dicaveo. 2 Providco, vidco, præsto, vito, evito.
 One that bewareth.
 1 Præcautor, cautior, m.
 To Beware, vide VVer.
 To Bewitch, or enchant.
 1 Fascino, effascino, incanto, excanto, obcanto, canto. 2 Persuingo, demento, venefico.
 To be bewitched, or enchanted.
 1 Cantor.
 Bewitched, or enchanted.
 1 Fascinatus, effascinatus. 2 Cantatus, obcantatus, incantatus, p.
 A bewitching, vide Enchanting and Charming.
 To Bewray, or disclose.
 1 Prodo, edo, promulgo, divulgco, publico, invulgo, declaro, enuncio, indico, significo. 2 Pando, aperio, detego, nudo, denudo, arguo, effero, tra-duco, mulgo, vide to discover and disclose.
 Bewroyed.
 1 Proditus, a Productus, traductus, p.
 A bewroyer.
 1 Proditor, Productor, m. tris, &c.
 A bewroying.
 1 Proditio, f.
 To goe Beyond.
 1 Transco, transiendo.
 Beyond the Alpes.
 1 Transalpinus, ad.
 Beyond the river Pado in Italie.
 1 Transpadanus, ad.
 Beyond the river Rhene.
 1 Transrhenuus, ad.
 Beyond the Sea.
 1 Transmarinus, ad.
 Beyond.
 1 Ultra, trans, supra, præter, vterius, porro, adv.

B ante I

To Bibbe, quaffe, or drinke often.
 1 Posito, propino.
 To bib, or sype a little.
 1 Sorbillo, pitisso.
 A bibbing, or quaffing.
 1 Bibacitas.
 A bib be, or a mukerers, set on a childs breast.
 1 Fascia 2 Pedoralis.
 Fasciola }
 A bibber, sucking bottle, out of which babes sucke their drinke.
 1 Alifans, m.
 The Bible, containing the old and new Testament.
 1 Biblia, orum, n.
 To Bible, or bubble.
 3 Biblo.
 To biclat, contend, or strive with one.
 1 Velitor, configo, vide to strive, fight, and contend.

A bickering, or conflict.
 1 Cerramen, n. confictio, f. confictus, m. velitatio, f. vide striving and battell.
 To Bide, or commannd.
 1 Iubeo, rogo, dico, vide to Commannd.
 To bid or invite guests to Feast or Banquets.
 1 Invito, voco.
 Bidden, or commannded.
 1 Iussus, vide Commannded.
 Not bidden.
 1 Iniusus, invocatus, p.
 A bidder.
 1 Iussor, vocator, m.
 A bidding.
 1 Mandatio, f. Iussus, m.
 An often bidding.
 1 Rogitatio, f.
 A bidding, or inviting.
 1 Invitatio, f. invitatus, m. invitamentum, n.
 Bigamie, or double marriage, that is, when one is married twice.
 1 Bigamia, f.
 Bigge, vide Great.
 Bigly, vide Grimly.
 A Biggan, vide Coife.
 To breake out, or cause to breake out into a Bile.
 1 Vlcero, exulcero. 2 Exuberco.
 A bile, or botch.
 1 Vlcus. 2 Tuber, n.
 A breaking out into biles.
 1 Vlceraio, exulceratio, f.
 Full of biles, or sores.
 1 Vlcerosus, ad.
 A Billa, or scrowle.
 1 Scheda, theda.
 2 Tabella, pagella, f.
 A little bill, or scrowle.
 1 Schedula, thedula, f.
 A bill of ones hand.
 1 Chirographus, m. chirographum, n. syngraphus, m. syngraphus, f. syngraphum, n.
 A bill of complaint.
 1 Postulatio, f.
 Bills of Exchequer.
 1 Tellera, nummaria.
 A Bill, or booke.
 1 Falx, f.
 An hedg or bill.
 1 Runcina, runca.
 2 Surriacula, f.
 A little bill, or booke.
 2 Falcula, f.
 A bill to loppe trees.
 1 Falx arboraria, sylvatica.
 A bill-man, he that fighteth with a bill.
 1 Falcarius, m.
 Pertaining to a bill.
 1 Falcarius, ad.
 To thrust in the bill, as birds doe.
 1 Rostro.
 That has a bill.
 1 Rostratus.

BIN

BIR

BIS

A bill, beak, or sum.

1 Rostrum, n.

Billements, the attire or ornaments of a woman's head, or neck, as a bonnet.

1 Redunculum, n.

A Billet, or side of wood.

1 Tala, tales, f. truncus, m.

A little bill.

1 Taleola, f.

Billets of gold.

1 Massa auri.

To Bind, or tie up.

1 Ligo, obligo, vincio, evincio, stringo, constringo, arcto, coarcto, accto, connecto, innecto.

2 Copulo, teneo.

To bind hard, or tie fast.

1 Religo, perligo, astringo, destringo, distringo, perstringo, restringo, devincio, coerco, perplector.

To bind before.

1 Præligo, prævincio.

To bind, or fasten to some thing.

1 Astringo, alligo, adligo, illigo, deligo, subnecto. 2 Adhamo.

To bind together.

1 Colligo, connecto. 2 Conjugo, jugo, appingo.

To bind, or fasten underneath.

1 Substringo, subligo.

To bind from.

1 Abligo.

To bind ones legges.

1 Præpedio, compedito.

To bind about.

1 Circumligo, circumvincio, obligo.

To bind upon.

1 Superligo, superilligo, superalligo.

To bind backe.

1 Restringo, revincio, religo.

To bind with others or twiggel, as they doe vessels.

1 Vico.

To bind with rushes.

1 Scipo.

To bind up, as women doe their haire.

1 Texo.

To bind one by oath to doe service.

1 Objuro.

2 Oblstringo, adligo.

3 Authoro.

To bind one with an earnest penny.

1 Obzoro.

To bind himselfe by promise, to doe or performe a thing.

1 Stripulor.

To bind by amitie or friendship, or by affe.

1 Demeror, promereor, devincio.

To bind a Vine.

1 Palmo.

To bind himselfe, or another, to appeare in iudgements.

1 Vador.

To be bound.

1 Vincior, obligor.

Bound.

1 Ligatus, nexus, obstrictus, illigatus,

vincus, devincus, astrictus, obligatus, revincus, innexus, subligatus, apicatus, laqueatus, suffibulatus, p.

Bound hard.

1 Constrictus, obstrictus, evincus, restrictus, religatus, par.

Bound under.

1 Substrictus, p.

Bound to.

1 Alligatus, adalligatus, p.

Bound before.

1 Prævincus, præligatus, p.

Bound together.

1 Colligatus, perplexus, p.

More bound.

1 Devinctior, obligatior, ad.

Bound up, or in.

1 Deligatus, p.

That is bound with yron.

1 Præferratus, p.

Bound by covenant.

3 Amhoratus.

Bound by dasie for a good turne aheadie received.

1 Delvius, devinctus, obnixus, p.

Bound by earnest money.

1 Obzatus, p.

A binder.

1 Alligator.

He that is bound, or hath put in sufficient sureties.

1 Satisfactor, m.

A binding.

1 Obligatio, ligatura, vincula, f. subligatorium.

A binding, or fastning together.

1 Colligatio, connectio, conjugatio, subnexio.

A fast binding.

1 Constrictio, f.

A binding againe.

1 Religatio, f.

That bindeth, or stoppeth.

1 Adstrictorius, connexivus, ad.

A Binne, or butch to keepe bread in.

1 Macra, arca, pmaria, f.

A Binne or butch to keepe chippings of bread in.

1 Micatorium, n. vide Hutch.

Bipartite.

1 Bipartius.

A Bird, vide Birds.

Birded, or set with nailen and studs of gold, or other such matter.

1 Clavatus, p.

A Birdet, vide Head and Chiefe.

The Birth of a child.

1 Partus, nixus, m. nativitas, f.

Birth, called the after-birth.

1 Volucrum, annium, n. Secundum, arum, f.

Untimely birth.

1 Abortus, abortus, m. abortio, f. abortivum, n.

That causeth untimely birth.

1 Abortivus, ad.

That birth which is cast forth by poison and medicines.

1 Abortus venter.

Ones birth day.

1 Natalis, genethlius, m. natale, n.

The solemnity of feasting as the day of ones birth.

1 Genethliorum, n. natales, m.

The birth, or bringing forth of any thing.

1 Partio, editio, fœtura, fœtus, ortus, m.

A woman bearing two at a birth.

1 Gemellipara, gemellipera, f.

3 Bipara, f.

Goodnesse of birth.

1 Eugenia, f.

New birth.

1 Regeneratio, palingenesia, f.

They which writ of birth.

1 Genealogi, orum, m.

That casteth ones fortune by the day of his birth.

1 Genethliacus, m.

The diligent marking of the birth of a child.

1 Moroscopus, m.

Hee that depriveth one of his birth-right.

1 Harodicapa, m.

Belonging to a mans birth.

1 Natalis, natalitius, ad.

Of low birth.

1 Ignobilis, ad.

That which is in us from our birth.

1 Originalis, ad, ingenuus, p.

By birth.

1 Natu.

To become a Bishop.

1 Episcopos, episcopatus in auguror.

A Bishop, or Prelate.

1 Pontifex, episcopus, antistes, præful, protomystra, m.

3 Infulus mystra.

An Archibishop, vide Arch.

A Bishop of the chiefe Citie.

1 Metropolitæ, m.

A Bishops Vicar, or Suffragan.

1 Coepiscopus, suffraganeus.

2 Subdiacnus, m.

A Bishops house, or mansiun place.

1 Episcopium, n.

A Bishops place without the walls, adjoining to the Citie.

3 Proximurum, n.

A Bishopricke.

1 Episcopatus, præfatus, m. Antistitum, n.

The Bishops dignitie.

1 Pontificatus, patriarchatus.

A Bishops Miter.

1 Mitra, infula, tiara.

3 Apex.

A Bishops Seat, or Chaire.

1 Afidela, f.

Of a Bishop.

2 Episcopalis, pontificalis, pontificius, ad.

Deckt with a Bishops Miter.

1 Infulus.

Bisbet.

BIT

Bitter.
 1 Buccellatum, n. panis nauticus, panis bis coctus, panis rubidus.
A Bitch.
 1 Canicula, canis femina, f.
The lining of a bitch.
 1 Inius, m.
To Bitt.
 1 Mordeo, commordeo, pramordeo, demordeo.
To bite off.
 1 Demordeo. 2 Abrade, detondeo.
To bite fore, or to the quick.
 1 Admordeo.
To bite by the bare.
 1 Obmordeo.
To bite againe.
 1 Remordeo.
To bite softly, or privily.
 1 Submordeo.
To bite often.
 1 Morfio.
To hurt by biting.
 1 Morcio.
To bite as frost doth the grasse, or as Ginger and Pepper the tongue, or such like. 1 Vto.
Bitten.
 1 Morfus, commorfus, admorfus, demorfus, rofus, p.
Bitten round about.
 1 Abctus, p.
Abiting.
 1 Morfus, m. rofus, f.
 1 Idus, m.
A bite with the teeth.
 1 Morfus, m.
Abite, vide Morfell.
A small bit.
 1 Morfuncula, f.
Biting hard.
 1 Mordicus, adv.
Biting.
 1 Mordax.
 2 Bdx, asper, amarus, ad.
Somewhat biting.
 1 Mordaculus.
Very biting.
 1 Mordaculus, ad.
That is apt to bite.
 3 Morfili, ad.
Biting one another.
 3 Morficatum, adv.
Bitingly.
 1 Mordicus, mordaciter, mordenter, 2 Rosim, adv.
A Bittre, or stifle.
 1 Salinaris, f. fizarum, n.
 3 Cantis, m.
The bite of a bridle.
 1 Lupanum, n. lupus, m.
That part of the bite which is put into the horses mouth. 1 Orca, f.
The sharpe part of a bite written like the scales of a fish.
 1 Squammata, f.
To make Bitter, or fure.
 1 Acerbo.

BLA

To wax bitter.
 1 Inamarefo, amarefo.
Bitternesse.
 1 Amarities, amaritudo, f. amaror, m.
Bitter.
 1 Amarus.
 2 Infuavis, asper, tristis.
Full of bitternesse.
 1 Amarulentus.
Somewhat bitter.
 1 Subamarus, subacidus, ad.
Bitterly.
 1 Amare, acerbē.

B ante L

To Blab.
 1 Furio, effurio, vide to prattle.
Blabbed foolishly.
 1 Deblaterans.
Ablab, or long-tongue.
Fuils.
A common blab.
 1 Rumigulus, ad.
Blabber-lipped.
 1 Labeo.
Blabber lipper.
 1 Dimissa labra, n.
Blach, or black that Shoemakers use.
 1 Attramentum sutorium, coriarium, calcanthum, n.
To make Blackt.
 1 Denigro, enigro, nigrefacio.
 2 Obfusco.
To make black and blew.
 1 Sugillo.
To become blacke.
 1 Nigreo, denigreo.
To wax blacke.
 1 Nigrefco, denigrefco.
To be somewhat blacke.
 1 Nigrico.
To be blacke and blew.
 1 Liveo.
Made blacke.
 1 Attratus, p.
Made blacke with soot.
 1 Fuligatus, p.
Blacknesse.
 1 Nigredo, nigrities, nigritia.
Blacknesse and blewnesse.
 1 Sugillatio, f. livor, m.
Blacke.
 1 Ater, niger, pullus. 2 Opacus.
Blacke and blew.
 1 Lividus, luridus, ad. livens, p.
Blackest, or verrie blacke.
 1 Perniger, nigerimus, ad.
Somewhat blacke.
 1 Subniger, subater, obater, nigellus, ad.
Half blacke and blew.
 1 Sublividus, lividulus, ad.
Of a blacke colour.
 3 Atricolor, ad.
Having blacke entercled with other colours. 1 Intermigians, p.

BLA

Cole black.
 1 Melanoxanthracinus.
Black as soot, or with soot.
 1 Fuliginatus, ad.
Black-foot.
 1 Melampus.
A Black-more.
 1 Maturus, Ethiops, m.
Certaine Black-mores, which eat Serpents.
 1 Ophiophagiz.
The Blade of an herbe.
 1 Folium, n.
A Blade, vide Sword.
A paire of yarne winding blades.
 1 Volutorum, n. jurgillus, m.
The breast-blade, or the bone above the mouth of the stemaque.
 1 Os eniforme.
A shoulder blade.
 1 Scapula.
A Bladder.
 1 Vesica. 2 Marisca, f.
A little bladder.
 1 Vesicula, f.
The gall bladder.
 1 Vesicula fellis.
A bladder blowne or puffed up.
 1 Vitis.
A Blaine, vide Blister.
To Blame, or lay the fault upon.
 1 Culpo, crimino, arguo, coarguo, redarguo, reprehendo, increpo, accuso, inculpo, improbo, vide to excusare and dispraise.
To blame againe one that rebuketh vs.
 1 Retaxo.
To blame a little.
 1 Subaccuso.
To blame often.
 1 Culpo, increpito.
To lay the blame upon.
 1 Imputo.
To blame in words.
 2 Premo.
To make blamelesse.
 1 Inculpo.
To be blamed.
 1 Arguor, reprehendor.
Blamed.
 1 Culpanus, deculpans.
 2 Concupus, p.
Ablamer, or reprehender.
 1 Reprehensor, vituperator, grimator, m.
Blame, or fault.
 1 Noxia, culpa, offensio, f. crimen, vitium, n.
A blaming, or reprehending.
 1 Reprehensio, accusatio, inculatio, obijurgatio, criminatio.
Blameablenesse.
 1 Noxiatus, f.
Blamefull, or culpable.
 1 Noxius, ad.
Worthie of blame.
 1 Culpanus, deculpandus, criminofus, vituperabilis, dammandus.

Blame.

BLA

Blameless, or faultles.
Inculpatus, illius, innocens.
2 Immuns.
Blameless, or without blame.
1 Inculpate. 2 Integre, integer, me.
To Blanch, or pull off the rind, or pill.
1 Deglubio, dealbo, distringo.
To blanch, or make white, vide *White*.
The blanching of Mafons worke.
3 Albivium, n.
Blanchd Almonds.
1 Amygdala dealbata.
Blanch, or white coat.
1 Leicon.
Blanke. a. k. a. corner of 8. d.
To be almost black.
2 Labalco, ringeo.
A blanke and woluckie calf.
2 Iacus lupinus.
Blankish or whitish.
1 Albidus.
A Blanket.
1 Loxia lancia, teges, f. torale, stragulum, n. stragula, plaga, f.
A little blanket.
3 Tegemula, f.
To Blaze abroad, or to blazon.
Divulgo, diffemino, vide *to Publish*.
To blaze out as fire.
1 Efflamino.
The blaze or blast of fire.
1 Flamina, f.
A blazer of fame abroad.
1 Famigenulus, m.
To Blasphemize, or speake euill of, or to prophane.
1 Elaphemo, prophano.
2 Sacilego.
Blasphemie, or ill report.
1 Blaphemia, f.
A blasphemier.
1 Blaphemus, m.
Blaphemism.
1 Impius, ad.
Blaphemously.
1 Impie, blapheme, adv.
To Blaste, or scare.
1 Fulguro, vitulo. 2 Vro.
To be blasted.
1 Fulminare. 2 Vror, afflor, percutior.
Blasted.
1 Fulguratus, fulminatus, p.
2 Ictus, afflatus, tractus, p.
A blasting, or striking with a Planet.
2 Sideratio, f. 2 Ictus, m.
A blasting in corne, or tree.
1 Vrelo, vstrigo, strugo, strifas.
2 Rubigo, carbonculatio, f.
A blasting with lightning.
1 Fulgurium, n.
A blast of wind.
1 Venus, flatus, afflatus, m. flamen, n.
A blast that overthroweth trees, and houses.
1 Prostrans, m.

BLE

A great blast of wind.
1 Perflatus.
A blast of wind tornal from the earth upward.
1 Turbo, m.
A contrary blast.
1 Reflatus, m.
A blast, or sound of an instrument.
1 Flamen, n.
Much blasted.
1 Rubignosis, ad. vide blowne.
To Bleach in the Sunne, or make cloath white abroad in the sunne.
1 Albico, dealbo, infolo.
Ableaching in the sun.
1 Infolatio, dealbatio, f.
Ableaching place.
1 Infolatorium, n.
Bleint, vide bite.
To Blemitish.
1 Maculo. 2 Lelo.
Blemished, or spotted.
1 Maculaus, violatus, p.
A blemish, or spot.
1 Macula, menda, labe, f. nevus, li-
aura, f. 2 Vitium, n. deformitas, f.
A blemish, or spot to ones credit.
1 Infamia, ignominia, turpitudinis, f.
dsdecus, n.
Great blemishes or spots.
2 Tubera, orum, n.
A small blemish or spot.
1 Labecula, f. nevulus, m.
2 Veruncula, f.
Full of blemishes.
1 Maculolus, ad.
To haue Bleare eyes.
1 Lippio.
Blearenesse of the eyes.
1 Lippitudo, f.
Bleare eyes.
1 Lippus, ad.
To Bleat like a sheepe.
1 Bato, blateros.
To bleat often.
1 Balito.
To bleat like a Goat.
1 Capriolo.
Ableating of sheepe.
1 Balatus, m.
To Bleed.
1 Sanguino.
A bleeding.
1 Fluxio.
Profusium } sanguinis.
Profusio }
Manatio }
Curlus }
Bleeding at the nose.
1 Narium profusium, sanguinis e-
manatio eruptio.
Bleeding that cometh by opening the
end of a vine.
1 Anastomosis, vide blood.
Blent, vide mixe.
To Blest. 1 Benedico, beo.
Blessid. 1 Benedictus, beatus, p. vide
happy.

BLI

Most blessed, or happy.
1 Optimus, ad.
Blessedly, or happily.
1 Beate, ad.
To be Blet, or blacke and blew.
1 Liveo.
Blew, or blew of colour.
1 Lividus, ad. livens, p. ceruleus, ad.
Blew like azure, vide colour.
Blenish, or pale of colour.
1 Pallens, p.
Blacke and blew, vide blacke.
To Blind, or make starke blind.
1 Cæco, obeco, excecoco, ocoeco.
To be sand blind, or poreblind.
1 Lippio.
To be half blind.
1 Cæcicio.
The man is poreblind.
1 Lippitur, imperi.
Blinded.
1 Cæcatus, obocæcatus, excecatus, p.
exoculatus, p.
A blindgard, or one that looketh a-
quaint.
1 Cæcatus, lippiens, p. lippus, retor-
tus, p.
Blindnesse, or dimnesse of sight.
1 Caligo, cæcitas, 1 Nox, f.
Blindnesse of mind.
1 Hallucianio.
Blind man buffe, or hoodman blind.
1 Myinda, vel myia.
Poreblind.
1 Myops.
Poreblindnesse.
1 Myopia.
Blindnesse, such as the Sodomites were
stricken with: as when we seeke those
things that be in our hand.
1 Aorasia, f.
Blind, or beafome blind.
1 Cæcus.
Blind borne.
1 Cæcigenus, ad.
Blind on the one eye, or having but
one eye.
1 Monoculus, m. luscus, ad.
Haffe blind.
1 Cæcians, p.
Sand blind.
1 Nyctops, luscus, lusciosis.
Blind, i. looke aside.
Bliss, vide Blesse.
To Blissome, as a Ranne doth the
Tow.
1 Comprimo.
To goe a blissing, or to desire the
Ranne.
1 Catulio.
A Blister, plaine, or weale.
1 Pabula, pustula, phlicterna, f.
2 Exuberatio, f. tuber, n.
A little blister, or bile.
1 Vlcusculum.
A blister, most properly that which ris-
eth in bread in baking.
1 Pustula, f.

A bliftring.

1 Inflammatiō, f.

Fulness of blifsters.

Papulositas, f.

A blifter in the eye.

1 Ophthalmia, f.

That maketh blifsters.

1 Vicerarius, vicerofus, ad.

That hath blifsters.

1 Pustulatus, ad.

Full of blifsters.

1 Pustulosus, vicerofus.

2 Marisofus, ad. vide *Bile*.

Blifh, vide Cheerefull.

Blotchcheek, vide Cheeke.

A Block, or stem of a tree.

1 Truncus, stipes, m.

A Blockhead.

1 Stupidus, infusus, hebes, ior, ad.

2 Boecius tardus, plumbeus, ad. stipes, truncus, afinus, m.

A Blockhouse.

1 Munitorium, propugnaculum, n.

Agger, m.

They which keepe a Blockhouse.

Burge, pl.

To Blossome, bloome, or beare flower.

1 Floreo.

To blossom before due time.

1 Praefloreo, praegermino.

A blossom, or bloome.

1 Flos, m.

Bloomarie, i. a ferge of an yron

Mil.

To Blot out, wipe away, or deface.

1 Deleo, deluo, delino.

Blotted out.

1 Deletus, oblitteratus.

He that blotteth out.

1 Deletor, m.

A blotting out.

1 Oblitteratio.

A blot, or blurre.

1 Litura, macula, f. vide *Ble-*

mijb.

To embrose with Bloud, or to make

bloudie.

1 Cruento, sanguino.

To let bloud.

1 Phlebotomo, as.

Bloudyboten, or raied with bloud.

1 Cruentatus, p.

Bloud.

1 Sanguis, m. anima, f.

The bloud of a wound.

1 Cruor, m.

Bloodwit.

1 Multa pro sanguine effuso.

A little bloud, or bloud whereof pun-

dings be made.

3 Sanguiculus, m.

Blacke bloud.

1 Tabum, n.

Corrupt, or attained bloud.

1 Sanies, f.

An inflammation of bloud.

1 Phlegmone, es.

Bloudshed.

1 Sanguis, m. sanguinis emissio.

The letting of bloud out of a veine.

1 Phlebotomia, phlebotomatio, f.

A letter of bl. ad.

1 Phlebotomator, m.

Spitting of bloud.

1 Hæmoptysis, sanguinis expulcio.

He that spitteeth bloud.

1 Hæmopticus, m.

An immoderate issue or flux of bloud.

1 Hæmorrhagia.

Bloudshot in the eyes.

1 Hypophagma, hypochima, hypo-

chifis, f.

A Blouding, vide Pudding.

Bloudie, or full of bloud.

1 Sanguineus, sanguinolentus, ad.

Full of corrupt bloud.

1 Saniosus, ad.

Bloudie, defrout of bloud, or red as

bloud.

1 Cruentatus, p. cruentus, crudus, san-

guinarius, ad.

VVithout bloud.

1 Exanguis.

Not stained with bloudshed.

1 Incruentus, incruentus.

VVith more effusion of bloud.

1 Cruentior, tus, ad.

Bloudily.

1 Cruente, adv.

To Blow, or breath.

1 Flo, afflo, conflo, aspiro, vide

Breath.

To blow away, or downe.

1 Deflo, difflo, perflo, efflo.

To blow againe.

1 Reflo.

To blow up, or full.

1 Sufflo.

To blow to, or upon.

1 Afflo.

To blow out.

1 Efflo.

To blow vehemently, or thoroughly.

1 Perflo.

To blow, or breath together.

1 Conflo, conspiro.

To blow in an instrument.

1 Inflo.

To blow, or wind a horne.

1 Cornicino, cornu inflare.

To blow a trumpet, vide to sound.

To blow or spring out as a flower.

1 Effloresco.

To be blowne.

3 Flor.

To be blowne downe.

1 Difflo.

To be blowne againe.

1 Reconflo.

Blowne, or breathed.

1 Flaus, conflaus, sufflaus, p.

Blowne, or puffed up.

1 Anhelatus, p.

Ablower, or breather.

1 Spirator, sufflator, m. trix, f.

A blower, or windor of a horne.

1 Cornicen, n.

Ablowing, or a breathing.

1 Inflatus, m. spiratio, f. 2 Pncuma, n.

A blowing up.

1 Sufflato, f.

A place whereinto many windes doe

blow. 1 Conflagres.

Full of blowing.

3 Flauosus.

That may be blowne through.

1 Perflabilis, ad.

Easily blowne.

1 Flabilis, ad.

To give one a blow, or buffet.

1 Alapizo, colaphizo, alapam im-

pingo.

A blow or buffet with the hand.

1 Alapa, f. colaphus, m.

A blow, or stroke.

1 Idus, m. plaga. 2 Manus, f.

Blowes, or stripes.

3 Offerrimentæ.

Blud, vide Bloud.

A Blundering, i. murthering.

To make Blunt the edge of any thing.

1 Obundo, hebeo, retundo.

To be blunt, or dull.

1 Hebeo.

To waxe blunt or dull.

1 Hebeo, hebetefco.

Blunt.

1 Obfus, vide Dull.

Bluntnesse, or dullnesse.

1 Hebetudo. 3 Hebetatio, f.

A blint, or rude inuention.

1 Crassa

Rudis

3 Pinguis } minerva.

Bluntly.

1 Obefc, adv.

To Blush.

1 Rubeo, erubeo, vide *Ashamed.*

To begin to blush.

1 Erubefco.

To make one blush.

1 Rubefacio, pudefacio.

A blushing.

1 Pudor, m. 2 Rubentia, f.

One that neuer blusheth, or whose colour

neuer changerh.

3 Chromaticus.

To Bluster, at the wind.

2 Furo, sono, vt, furit ventus.

A blustering.

2 Sonitus, m.

Blustering, or raging.

1 Procellosus, ad. persians.

2 Furens, p.

Blustering wind.

1 Inrumpens ventus.

B ante O

To Board, or lay boards.

1 Tabulo, contabulo.

A board, or plank.

1 Astier, assis, m. tabula. 2 Lamina, f.

Boards

Boards of timber sawed.

1 Affamentum, n.

A board in a kitchen that holdeth vessels or water.

1 Vitrarium, n.

A board in the upper part of the Organ, whereon the pipes stand.

1 Pinax.

A Cetting, or fishing board.

1 Gossapiarium, n.

A boarding or planking of a house, or laying of boards together.

1 Tabulatio, contabulatio, conignatio, f.

A boarded house.

1 Tabulatum, n.

That whereof boards be made.

1 Tabularis, ad.

1 Boare, or wild Boare.

1 Aper, m.

A tame Boare.

1 Verrus, m.

A little Boare.

1 Aperculus, m.

The necke of a Boare.

1 Glandium, n.

Of, or belonging to a Boare.

1 Verrinus, ad.

Boarish, or of a wild Boare.

1 Aprinus, apricius, ad.

To Boast, vide Vaurit.

Boasting, or bragging words.

2 Ampulla, verba seipipedalia.

A boaster, vide Vaurit.

1 Boat.

1 Linter, m. rates, ratis, cymba, navicula, f.

A ship-boat.

1 Scapha, f.

A little boat.

1 Cymbula, scaphula, f. limniculus, m.

A Boat, or VVberry, which is very light and swift of course.

1 Lemulus, lembunculus, m.

Boats or ships calked with tow.

3 Serilla, orum, n.

A Fibers boat.

1 Praa, f.

A boat made of an hollow tree.

1 Scapha, f.

A boat in Egypt, wherein they carried dead bodies to burning.

3 Baris, idos.

A kind of ship-boats.

3 Geseorera, n.

A ferry-boat, to carrie over horses.

3 Hippago, f.

A ferry-boat.

1 Navis vectoria.

3 Ponto, ni.

A flye boat.

1 Celox, velox navis, celo, m.

A Boatman, Ferryman, or Passenger.

1 Scapharius, portitor, vector, m.

A Boat-furrow.

1 Scaphari⁹ protera, anchorarius, m.

A Boat-man's craft, or science.

1 Naviculatus, f.

The space between the Oars in a Boat or Gally.

1 Interfalcium, n.

1 Bob, or macke.

1 Sanna, f. vide Macke.

To bob, vide Boat.

Bobbet, vide Buffet.

Bobdeth, i. betokeneth.

1 Bobdget, vide Bother.

1 Body, all manner of corporall substance.

1 Corpus, n.

A little bodie.

1 Corpulculum, n.

The bodie of a tree.

1 Caudex, codex, m.

A bodie without head.

2 Truncus, m.

The state of the bodie.

1 Corporatio, f.

A part of the bodie in the nether rinde of the caule, betweene the liner and the stomacke.

1 Pancreon.

VVhose bodie and mind is astonied with the flabbing of lightnings, or sickness.

1 Apoplecticus.

The part of the bodie from the stomack to the navill.

3 Lagarum, n.

The parts of the bodie which receive no nourishment.

1 Atrophia.

No bodie.

1 Nemo, nullus.

Some bodie.

1 Aliquis.

The being without a bodie.

3 Incorporatas, f.

That hath two bodies.

3 Bicipor, ad.

That hath a bodie.

1 Corporeus, ad.

Bodiless, or that hath no bodie.

1 Incorporatus, ad.

1 Bodkin.

1 Subula, f.

A bodkin, or fine instrument, that women use to curl their haire with.

1 Calamistrum, n.

A bodkin or big needle to curl or crest the haire withall.

1 Discriminale, n. acus eimalis.

Boggy, vide Quick-sands, or Fennes.

Bolsterous, vide Boysterous.

To make Bold.

1 Animo.

To be bold.

1 Audeo.

Boldnesse in speaking.

2 Libertas, f.

Boldnesse in asking, begging, or craving.

1 Proccitas, f.

Bold, hardie, or stout.

1 Audax, ad. audens, pi. impavidus, intrepidus.

2 Fortis, invictus, infraus, generosus, acris, ad.

Being bold upon.

1 Presus, p. cum ablat.

That giveth boldnesse.

1 Animans, p.

Boldly, or with a good courage.

1 Audacter, intrepide, impavide, audenter.

1 Nervose, ius, adv.

Boldly, or freely, as when one speaketh or doth any thing among those with whom he knoweth he may be bold.

1 Confidens, libere, adv. vide Courage, stout and confident.

1 Bole to wash hands in, vide Basin.

A Bole, or dish to drinke in.

1 Patera, culigua, cratera, f. crater, m.

A great bole filled full of wine, that every man might drinke thereof.

1 Tina, f.

A bole, or other like vessel.

1 Labrion.

A blacke bole for Apples and Ale.

1 Phiala, f.

Bolinc, i. swelled.

1 Bol, f. of a bed.

1 Polvinar, cervical, cervicale, n.

Little bolsters, good to carrie burdens upon the shoulders.

1 Thomices.

To bolster up, vide Support and maintain.

A bolsting on a stric side.

1 Stipatio, f.

A Bolt, such as is shot.

1 Catapultarium, n.

A bolt of thunder, or thunder-bolt.

1 Fulmen, n.

A bolt of a dore, vide Barra.

Bolts, vide Gyres, Shackles, and Fetters.

Bolred gates.

1 Pessillate fores.

To be in Bondage.

1 Servio.

To deliver into bondage.

1 Mancipo.

Bondage, or servitude.

1 Servitus, m. servitium, n.

That is in bondage.

1 Servus, ad.

Of, or belonging to bondage.

1 Servilis, ad.

To become ones Bondman.

1 Emancipo.

To make a bondman free.

1 Manumitto, vide Free.

A bondman.

1 Servus, m.

A bondman, or woman, borne and brought up in our house, of our bondman, or woman.

1 Verna, com. g.

A bondman or prisoner taken in warre.

1 Mancipium, mancipium.

A bondman owning cattle.

1 Villanus, m.

A bondman, or tenant in villenage.

1 Colonus, m.

A multitude or company of bondmen.

1 Servi,orum, m. servitia,orum, n.

The making of a bondman free.

1 Manumissio, f.

He that setteth a bondman free.

1 Patronus, m.

A bondman or woman made free.

1 Libertus, m. liberta, f.

A bond, or obligation.

1 Obligatio, f. vide Bill.

A bond of appearance.

1 Vadimonium, n. sponsio fidei.

A bond or surety laid for the payment

of money, or performance of covenant.

1 Satisfactum, n.

Full of bonds, or hands.

1 Nexuosis, ad. vide Band.

To pluck out, or break the Bones.

1 Exosso.

A bone.

1 Os. 3 Ossum, n.

A little bone.

1 Ossiculum. 3 Ossilum, n.

The back bone of a man or beast.

1 Spina, f.

The jaw bone.

2 Lechi.

The great bone of the arme.

1 Vlna, f.

The hip, or huckle bone, or bones.

1 Coxa, coxendix, f. Ichiia, o-

rum, n.

The bones which are under the eyes.

1 Hypopia.

The spindle bone in the shanke.

1 Parastata, vel parastatica, f.

The uttermost bone in the shanke of the legge.

1 Paracnemium, n.

A bone, or grissell, that commeth be-
fore the mouth of the stomacke, for
defence of the same.

1 Chondros xiphoides.

A bone in the left side of a Frogge,
whose vertue is great, as Plinie wri-
teth, Lib. 32. cap. 5.

1 Apeynon.

The cuttle bone.

1 Testum, n.

The roundesse or knots of the bones in
the knee, anckle, elbow, or huckle.

1 Condylus, m.

Bones that fall from the table.

1 Analecta,orum, n.

An house wherein bones are kept, vide
Charnell house.

VWhen the end of a bone is broken,
where it joyneth with another.

1 Apagina.

The breaking of bones.

1 Ossifragium, n.

That hath the bones of his shoulder
blades standing out like wings.

1 Pterigodes.

That hath his bones pulled out, or bro-
ken. 1 Exossatus, p.

The gathering of bones.

1 Ossilegium, n.

He that gathereth bones.

1 Ossilegus, m.

Bonelesse, or without bone.

1 Exos, ad.

Bone, or full of bones.

1 Ossus, ossifus, ad.

Like a bone, or of a bone.

1 Ossicus, ad.

One bone from another.

1 Ossilatum, ad.

A Bone, or under cap.

1 Redimiculum, Galericulum, n.

A Bone-sett.

1 Pyra, f. 2 Epimicia, n.

A Bone-trace.

1 Causia, f. 2 Ymbraculum, n. ym-

bella, f.

Bonny.

1 Bellus.

A Booke.

1 Liber, codex, biblios, m. biblion, n.

2 Schedæ, f. scriptum, opus, opacu-

lum, volumen, n. charta, f.

A little booke.

1 Libellus, libellulus, codiculus, co-

dicellus, codicillus; commentario-

lus, m.

Bookes of diuers arguments.

1 Pandectæ,orum, f.

Bookes wherein lawes are written con-
cerning the Nobilitie.

2 Elephantii libri.

A booke of Medicines.

2 Antidotarius, m.

A booke, wherein old customes are

written.

1 Annales.

The bookes of common customes.

1 Rituales libri.

Bookes of the holy Scripture.

1 Hagiographa, biblia, n.

Bookes of Physicke.

1 Latronica, arum, f.

Bookes negligently written.

2 Oscitationes, f.

Reckoning bookes.

1 Adversaria,orum, n.

A reckoning booke, wherein expences
are noted in journeyes.

1 Itinerarium, n.

A booke of remembrance.

1 Commentarius, m. commentari-

um, n. tabula, f.

A booke to instruct one.

1 Protrepticus, m.

Bookes containing and treating of the
properties and nature of fishes.

1 Halieutica,orum, n.

Bookes entreating of sinne.

1 Amantigenati, m.

Bookes written on the back side.

1 Opisthographi, m.

Bookes touching the government of a
City.

1 Politica,orum, n.

Bookes treating of morall Philosof-
phia.

1 Ethica,orum, n.

Bookes treating of naturall Philo-
sophia.

1 Plyfica,orum, n.

A booke wherein Mahumets Law and
Religion is contained.

1 Alcoranum, n.

A Merchants booke.

1 Calendarius, liber.

A booke of Remembrance, declaring
what is done daily.

1 Diarium, n.

A booke containing the declaration of
notable sayings and Deeds.

1 Logistoricum, n.

Bookes of Acts and Statutes.

1 Capitularia, n.

A booke wherein is contained the know-
ledge of all offices and dignities, for ci-
uill and martiall affaires.

1 Laterculum, n.

A booke teaching the first precepts of
Art.

1 Hagogicum, n.

Bookes containing the names of such as
are reckoned in the number of Saints,
or such like, as in the Popes Rubricke.

1 Indigitamenta,orum, n.

A booke whose author is not knowne.

2 Adespotus liber, m.

Bookes which Cæsar wrot against
Cato.

1 Amicitones, m.

Bookes set forth vnder false names and
titles.

1 Libri subditiij.

A booke-binder, or seller.

1 Librarius, bibliopola, bibliotepe-

gus, m.

A booke-sellers shop.

1 Taberna, f.

1 Officina, f. libraria.

A booke Printer, vide Printer.

Pertaining to bookes.

Librarius.

Boote.

1 Bonus.

Boone, bone. 1 Petition.

A Boote, vide Board.

To make Boote.

1 Ocrea, inocreo.

Booted, or wearing bootes.

1 Ocreatus, p.

Aboot.

1 Ocrea. 2 Sura, f.

Boots for Plowmen called Okeri.

1 Capatinz, arum, f.

A boot made of Neats leather.

3 Pedibovita, f.

Boots, vide Stall or Crib.

Boothes, Cablins, or standings, made
in Faircs, or Markets, to sell wares, or
any other merchandize.

1 Præstega, attega, f. velarium, ve-

labrum, adubernalia, orum, velare,

caducrum, n. argyſtina, f.

Booth-clothes.

1 Velaria,orum, n.

Belonging to such bootes.

1 Velabrenſis, ad.

A Boort, vide Prey.

Boid or boward, vide left.

To boor, vide Assuile.

Boor, or bor.

Compensatio.

To Border upon, bound, or to be situated nigh unto.

1 Adjaccio, collimitar.

3 Confinio.

Border of Countries, vide Limitis, Marches, and Bounds.

A borderer dwelling by, that commeth out of one Country, and dwelleth in another.

1 Accola, f.

Bordering neere together.

1 Contemnius, limitus, vicinus, confinis, contiguus, ad. vide *Adjunction.*

Pertaining to such Borders.

1 Limitatus, ad. vide *Limitis.*

The border or brim of anything.

1 Crepido, m. praetextum, n.

Borders or hemms, vide Hemms.

A border, or lace of a woman's gowne.

1 Infinita, f.

That is full of borders, or trimmes.

1 Labrosus, ad.

That hath borders or tringles finely wrought with many small pieces.

1 Segmentatus, p.

That hath a border or margin.

1 Pluralis, ad.

To Boile, or make an hole with an Augur, or other instrument.

1 Terebro, exerebro, conterebro, efforo, infuro.

2 Fodio, confodio, suffodio.

To bore, or pierce through.

1 Pererebro, perfuro, perfodio, penetto, percudo.

2 Transmuto, transigo, transadigo, transverbero, transio, transio, perundo.

To bore, or pierce round about.

1 Circumtoro.

To bore, or pierce through walls.

3 Permanio.

Bored, or pierced.

1 Perforatus, p. &c.

Aborer, or he that boreth.

1 Perforator, m.

A boring, or p. ercing.

1 Foratus, perforatio, f.

That may be bored.

1 Forabilis, ad. vide *Pierce.*

To be Boine.

1 Nalcor, proreor, innalcor, gignor.

2 Onior, exorior, fio, provenio, emerge.

To be borne againe.

1 Renalcor.

To be borne of.

1 Enalcor.

To be borne before his time.

1 Obonor, vide *Abortive.*

To be borne nigh unto.

1 Adnalcor, agnalcor.

To be borne betweene two.

1 Intenalcor.

A child borne at the Sunne rising.

1 Lucius, m.

They that be borne with their feet forward.

1 Agrippa.

Borne after the death of his father.

1 Posthumus, m.

Borne together at one birth.

1 Gemini, gemelli, pl.

Borne threes at once.

1 Trigemini.

Borne and bred in the same country, place, or town.

1 Indigena.

Born after.

1 Poster, m, posteritas, f.

Borne.

Natus, prognatus, satur, cretus, creatur, ortus, editus, enixus, procreatus, genitus, progenitus, p.

Born, or descended of a stocke, or lineage.

1 Orandis, p.

Borne in the country.

1 Rutigena.

Borne of the earth.

1 Terrigena.

First borne.

1 Primogenitus, protogenus, praegenitus, ad.

Belonging to the first borne.

1 Antegenitalis, ad.

Being borne againe.

1 Renatus, renascens, p.

That which is borne, and groweth above, or more then the course of nature.

1 Agnatus, supernatus, p.

Borne together.

1 Connatus, congenitus, p.

Borne without necessity.

1 Hostilis.

Borne under the Planet of Mars.

1 Martialis, ad.

To b. Boine, or carried.

1 Feror.

To be borne up, or holden.

1 Fulkior.

Borne up.

1 Sufentatus. 2 Fultus, p.

That is borne or carried.

1 Latus, gestatus, gestus.

Boine, or carried out.

1 Superlatus, p.

To be borne.

1 Ferendus, p.

Borne, or brought unto.

1 Allatus, p.

Borne, or carried about.

1 Circumlatus, p.

To be Boine downe, or suppressed.

2 Deprimor, vide *Oppress.*

Borne downe.

1 Oppressus, depressus, p.

To be Boine withall, or suffered to do any thing.

1 Indulgeor.

Borne withall, or suffered.

1 Indultus, m.

A Boitro is a pledge.

To Boitro.

1 Munio, mutuo.

Mutuo accipere,

sumere.

To borrow, or take money to usury.

1 Feneror.

Borrowed.

1 Mutuatus, mutui, conductus, p.

Borrowed so long as the lender list.

1 Precarius, ad.

Aborrowing.

1 Mutuatio, f.

Aborrowing of one to pay another.

1 Versura, f.

Aborrower, or he to whom any thing is lent.

1 Mutuator, commodatorius, m.

A Boitrough, vide burrough.

To put in ones Bosome.

1 Infimo.

Asosome.

1 Sinus, m. gremium, n.

A Boist, or flude of a booke, or bridle, &c.

1 Bulla, f.

The bost of a booke, or bridle.

2 Vmblicus, m.

The bost of a buckler.

1 Vmbo, n.

Boist. 1 Gibbus, ad.

A Boith.

1 Ceramium, n. vide *bile.*

Boiches.

1 Bubones, m.

A botch, or comming of inflammation.

1 Carbunculus, m.

The causing of a botch.

1 Exulceratio.

A botch, or cause of ill humours gathered together.

1 Abcessus, m.

Causing botches.

1 Vicerarius, exulceratorius.

To Botch, piece, mend, or repaire.

1 Refarcio, reconcino, sarcio, confarcino, intercolo, restauro, consuo.

Botched, pieced, or mended.

1 Sartus, refartus, confutur, p.

A botcher, or mender of old garments.

1 Sartor, m. trix. f. veteramentarius, vestitiarius, sarcinator, emendator, instaurator, confascinator, refector, m. trix, f.

A botchers shop, vide cobler.

Botching, or mending.

1 Emendatio, restitutio, iectio, interpolatio, f.

Both.

Ambo.

Both generally.

1 Vterque

He that playeth on both parts.

1 Ambidexter, ad.

Both together.

1 Ambplexus, ad.

On both sides.

1 Vrinque, vrinicus, 3 Vrinice, ad.

Both ways.

1 Ambifariam,adu.

1 Botiler, vide butler.

1 Bottle.

1 Vcr, m. obba, lagena, f.

1 A little bottle.

1 Ampulla, laguncula, f.

The mouth of a bottle.

1 Orificium, n. Lura, f.

1 A little bottle to cast sweete water out.

1 Olfa, oriolum, n.

Glasse bottles.

1 Ampullæ vitreæ.

1 Blaveolus, m.

1 A maker of bottles.

1 Ampullarius, m.

A bottle of hay.

1 Manipulus fœni.

1 Made like, or pertaining to bottles.

1 Ampullaceus, ad.

The Bottomme, or foundation of any thing.

1 Fundus, m. fundum, n.

2 Imus, m. solum, n.

The bottomme of the Sea.

1 Profunditas, maris.

The bottomme of an earthen pot.

1 Cimbium, n.

The bottomme of a ship.

1 Carina, f.

At the bottomme.

1 Penitor, ius, illimus, ad.

Without bottomme.

1 Immenfus, ad.

To the very bottomme.

1 Funditus, adu.

1 A Bottomme of thread.

1 Glomus, m. glomus, eris, & glome-

ramen, n. & Orbis, m.

1 A little bottomme.

1 Glomicellus, m. glomicellum, n.

Bound like a bottomme of thread.

1 Glomeratus, ad.

1 A Bottomme of place.

1 Vorago, f. Abyssus, m. barathrum, n.

To be troubled with the Bottoms, or

wringing in the guts.

1 Vermino, verminor.

The wringing of the guts.

1 Vermina, pl. verminatio, f.

1 A Butcher, vide butcher.

1 A Bouget, v. bug and male.

To Bouge.

1 Tumeo, also to stirre.

1 A Bough, or branch of a tree, or

herbs.

1 Ramus, m. scena.

2 Coma, f. vide branch.

1 A little bough, or branch.

1 Ramulus, ramulosus.

A bough of a tree, whereby Vine climeth.

1 Scamnum, n.

A bough pluckt off the tree with the

fruit on it.

1 Termes,

Boughes of trees, which grow straight out, but not right up.

1 Tabulata, f.

The boughs of Bay, or Olive trees, being

greene.

1 Thalliorum, n.

They which carried those Olive boughs.

1 Thallophori, m.

A bough nourished to be a great tree.

1 Arborides ramus.

A bough which is dead, out, or scared.

1 Ramale, n.

Of a bough.

1 Remeus, ramalis, ad.

Full of boughes.

1 Ramosus, ramiculosus, ramicosus,

2 Frondosus, ad.

Bought, vide buy.

1 A Boule, or any thing that is round.

1 Globus, m. sphaera, f.

3 Globum, n.

A little boule.

1 Globulus, m.

A bowling, or playing at boules.

1 Sphæromachia, f.

A bowling Alley.

1 Sphæriterium, n.

1 Boulster, vide bolster.

To Boulst, or range male.

1 Excerno, succerno, separe.

To bout, or sift out.

1 Extorqueo, elicio, serutor.

3 Exculpo.

A boulder.

1 Reticulum, cilicium, n.

1 Scacoum, n.

A fine boulder.

1 Subcarnicula, f.

A boulding house.

1 Farinarium, n.

A boulding cloath.

1 Pollentridium, n.

He that bouldeth.

1 Pollitor, m.

To Bound, or limit how farre a thing

goeth.

1 Limito, termino, finio, definitio.

To set bounds to measure.

1 Metior.

To bound, or border vpon.

1 Collimitor.

Bounded, or bordered together.

1 Collimitatus, p.

Bounded, bordered, or limited.

1 Definius, limitatus, terminatus, p.

A Bound setter, or hee that setteth

bounds betweene land and land, place

and place.

1 Finitor, mentor, m.

A bounding, or setting up bounds.

1 Limitatio, f.

A bound, or bounds.

1 Meta, vide marches, borders, and li-

mits.

The bound, or border of a Country.

1 Margo, f.

Bounds, or limits of land, directed to

the East.

1 Prorsiorum, m.

A bound stone, or marke betweene mile

and mile.

1 Amiliarius lapis.

A bound stone, or marke, to distinguish

one mans ground from another.

1 Terminalis lapis.

The meeting of bounds.

1 Colliminium, n.

The meeting of the bounds of three

fields.

1 Trifinium, n.

They whose lands bound together.

1 Confortes.

Bounding or bordering neere together.

1 Conterminus, ad. v. bordering.

That hath no bounds or limits.

1 Interminatus, v. borders.

Of, or belonging to bounds.

1 Terminalis, ad.

Full of bounds, or limits.

1 Terminatus, ad.

To be Bound.

1 Teneor, obligor, obstringor, con-

stringor, devincor.

To be bound with suerties, for payment

of money, or performance of covenant.

1 Satisdo, satisfactio.

Bound.

1 Ligatus, obligatus, vinculus, vide

binds.

Bounty, bounteous, and bountifull, v.

liberal.

To Bound, vi. iest.

Abounding.

1 Dicacius, f.

Abounding, or iesting word.

1 Diacerum, n.

A boulder, or iester.

1 Cavillator, mimus, m. vide iester.

Bow, vide without.

To Bow, or bend.

1 Torqueo, detorqueo.

To bow down the head, as one doth wile

he misseth.

1 Obstipare verticem.

To bow round.

1 Circumflecto.

To bow downe, or make stoupe vnder a

burthen.

1 Pando, as.

To bow inward.

1 Incurvo, inflecto.

To bow backe in a compasse, or circuit.

Regro.

To bow the knee.

1 Ingeniculor, congenulo.

To bow, or wax crooked.

1 Curvesco, incurvesco.

To bow, or to incline downe.

1 Declino, propendo, deflecto.

To bow to.

1 Accino.

To bow backward.

1 Reclino.

To bow betweene.

2 Interclino.

To bow together.

BOW

BOX

BOY

1 Convergo, vide to bend.
 To be bowed. 1 Curvor.
 To be bowed the contrary way.
 1 Fornicor.
 Bowed, or bent.
 1 Conflexus, inflexus, sinuatus, p. proclivis, ad infinuatus.
 Bowed, or bent backward.
 1 Repindus.
 Bowed upward, like an arch roof.
 1 Subvexus, p.
 Bowed downward.
 1 Devexus, p.
 Bowed about.
 1 Circumflexus, p.
 Not bowed.
 1 Indeflexus, p. v. bent and crooked.
 A bowing.
 1 Concavitas, curvatio, flexura, f.
 A bowing round about.
 1 Circumflexio, f. circumflexus, m.
 A bowing back.
 1 Recurvitatus, f.
 A bowing downward.
 3 Pandanus, f. vide bending.
 The bowing in an arched roof.
 1 Abdis, f.
 A bowing, made in roofs of houses like a circle.
 1 Halpis, f.
 He that boweth the knee.
 3 Suffraginator, m.
 Easy to be bowed.
 1 Flexilis, tentus, ad.
 Bowingly.
 1 Proclive, adu. vide crookedly.
 A Bow.
 1 Arcus, m. 3 Coma, n.
 A little bow.
 1 Arculus, arcellus, m.
 A raine bow. 1 Ivis, f.
 A bow wherewith they play on a fiddle, or viola.
 1 Plestrum, n. Dardala, f.
 A crisse-bow.
 1 Balista, arcubalista, f. 3 Scorpio, m.
 A steel bow, or tiller.
 1 Calybea balista.
 A bow braver.
 Prefectus foreste.
 An Ox-bow.
 1 Arguillus, m.
 A bow man, vide Archer.
 A bowyer.
 1 Arcuarius, m.
 A bow string.
 1 Amcentum, n. 2 Nervus, m.
 Of a bow.
 1 Arcuarius, ad.
 Like a bow.
 2 Arcuatim, adu.
 A bow net, vide wheele.
 To Botwell, embowel, or draw out the garbidge, or guts.
 1 Eviscero, deviscero, exentero.
 Bowelled, or embowelled.
 1 Evisceratus, devisceratus, p.
 The bowels, or entrails of man or beast.

1 Intestina, orum, viscera, um, exta, orum, n.
 By bowels, or entrails.
 1 Visceratum, ad.
 Bowke, the belly or belly, or the stomach.
 To Botwge, or pearce.
 1 Penetro.
 To bowge, or pearce a ship with shot.
 1 Penetro, perforo, 3 Transimito, perfodio.
 Bowged.
 1 Perforatus.
 A bowging.
 1 Perforatio, f.
 To Botwnce, or thumpe.
 1 Crepo.
 To bowne often. 1 Crepito.
 A bownce, noise, or thumpe.
 1 Crepius. 3 Bombus, m.
 A Botwnt.
 2 Vmbaculum, n.
 1 Puer. Thefaurarius.
 A Boge tree, vide tree.
 To Boge one on the eare, or to knocke one about the pate.
 1 Depalmo, colaphizo.
 A boxe, vide vlow.
 A Boxe.
 1 Pyxis, 2 Cista, cistella, f.
 A little boxe.
 1 Pyxidula, pyxidula, f.
 A boxe to keepe spice in.
 1 Narthecium, n.
 A boxe for medicines.
 1 Pyxidula, f.
 A boxe for delicate tunketti, as comfits or such like.
 1 Tragematotheca, f.
 A boxe of sweet ointments.
 1 Myrothecium, alabastrum, n.
 A well boxe.
 2 Annularium, n.
 A dust boxe.
 1 Pyxis, }
 2 Theca, } Pulveraria.
 Groceri boxet, wherein they put their spices. 2 Nidi, orum, m.
 A box wherein weights and ballances be kept. 2 Trytodoche, es, f.
 Boxes wherein sweete perfumes are kept. 1 Olfactoriola, orum, n.
 A box to throw duce on the table.
 1 Orca, f. fritillus, m.
 A box, or pot to put in lots.
 3 Sitella, f.
 Poore mens boxe.
 1 Cistula pauperum.
 Boxe bearers.
 1 Cistiferi, pyxisiferi, orum, m.
 Made like a boxe.
 1 Pyxidatus, p.
 A Boy. 1 Puer, m.
 A little boy, or lad.
 1 Puerulus, puellus, pusillus, m.
 A boy full of cuffs and taunts.
 1 Salaputius, m.
 A boy under fourteen years of age.
 1 Impuber, m. impubes, m. & f.

A boy about fourteen years of age.
 1 Pubes, m. & f.
 A boy tending upon common Harlots, called an apple-squire.
 1 Aquariolus, m.
 An olde lubber that wantonly playeth the boy.
 1 Callipeda, m.
 A boy with a blub head.
 1 Comatulus, m.
 A boy or wench, that is beaten about the shoulders.
 1 Scapularis, m. & f.
 Boys attending upon an Host, to carrie baggage.
 1 Calones, m.
 Boys games.
 1 Pupillaria, orum, puerilia, n.
 Boyishnesse.
 1 Tucnilas, puerita, f.
 Boyish.
 1 Puerilis, ad.
 Boyishly.
 1 Tucniliter, adu.
 A boy of an Anchor.
 1 Index anchoralis.
 To Boile, or seeth, as Cookes doe, or astutely.
 1 Coquo, decoquo, discoquo, elixo, & lixo.
 To boile before, or perboile.
 1 Praecoquo.
 To boile againe.
 1 Recoquo.
 To boile much, or thoroughly.
 1 Perecoquo, excoquo.
 To boyle away.
 1 Decoquo.
 To boyle, or seeth together.
 1 Concoquo, collixo.
 To make to boile.
 1 Deservescio, servescio.
 To boyle new wine.
 1 Deservo.
 To boyle often.
 1 Coquito, coquito.
 To boile as a pot boileth, or passionately.
 1 Bullio, efusio, inestuo, serveo.
 To boile over.
 1 Efferveo, ebullio, effervescio, adzeftuo.
 To boile, and cast up great waves, and surges. 1 Vndo, exefusio.
 To begin to boile.
 1 Effervescio.
 To be boyled.
 1 Incoquo.
 Boyled, or fadden.
 1 Coctus, discoctus, deservescatus, elixus, p.
 Thoroughly boiled.
 1 Excoctus, percoctus, p.
 Often boyled.
 1 Recoctus, p.
 Boyled before, or perboyled.
 1 Precoctus, p.
 A little boyled.
 1 Subservescatus, p.

Boyled

Boyled meat.

- 1 Anlicoqua, *orum*, n.
 A Boyler. 1 Coctor, m.
 The boyling of the Sea, in Britannie.
 1 Cloa, f.
 A boyling, or seething.
 1 Cocchio, f. decoctus, m. decoctura, f.
 A boyling up.
 1 Bullutio, f.
 That is boyled in an earthen pot.
 1 Testuatus, ad.
 Easy to be boyled.
 1 Codilis, codivus, codibilis, ad.
 To be boyliteratedous.
 1 Perhorreo, perhorresco, 2 Fluctuo.
 A boyliferous, or troublesome weather.
 1 Tenpestas, f.
 A boyliferous winde, beating downe trees, and houses.
 1 Turbo, prester, m.
 Boyliferous.
 1 Tempestuosus, ad.
 Boyliferous water, falling downe from hills and mountaines very swiftly.
 1 Torrens, m.
 A Boyl, being a vessell of brasse.
 1 Lecyrus, m.

B ante R.

- To Babbble, vide brabble.
 1 Bacc, to fasten beames in building.
 1 Fibula, f.
 A shooter. 1 Bacter.
 1 Brachiale, n. brachinella, f.
 1 Baccet. 1 Armilla, f.
 A bracelet to bee worn on the right hand.
 1 Dextrale, dextrochium.
 A bracelet of Pearles.
 1 Linca margaritarum.
 A little bracelet.
 1 Spinterulum, n.
 Bracelets given to fouldiers.
 1 Calbei, m.
 That weareth Bracelets.
 Armillaus.
 Brachygraphia.
 Brag i proud.
 To Bragge.
 1 Glorior, vide to glory.
 A proud bragging, y. vannting.
 1 Bragget, or braker, a kind of drinke.
 1 Promullus, m. mellibrodium.
 A Bragget, a say cut out of stone or timber, to beare up the summer in masonry, called a corbell, in timber works, a bragget, or shouldring peece.
 1 Mutulus, m.
 To Bratle, or curle.
 1 Crispo, vide curle.
 A brayd i brunt.
 To Bray, bruise, pound, or stampe.
 1 Pinio, ceto, onero, deceto, undeo.
 2 Subigo.
 To Bray often, or apace.
 1 Pinfio.
 Brayed, pounded, or bruised small.

- 1 Contritus, p.
 Brayed, or bruised.
 1 Pilus, vide bruisid.
 He that brayeth, or bruisheth small.
 1 Tuior, contritor, m.
 A braying, or bruising.
 1 Tritura, contritio, f. obtritus.
 To Bray out, or erie.
 1 Fremo, vociter, emugio.
 To bray like a Deere, or Elephant.
 1 Barrio.
 To bray like an Ass.
 1 Rudo.
 To bray, or roare like a Lion.
 1 Irugio.
 A braying out.
 1 Volitatio, f.
 The braying of a Deere, or Elephant.
 1 Barritus, m.
 The braying of an Ass.
 1 Rudus, m.
 The braying of beasts.
 1 Rugius, m.
 To dash out ones braines.
 1 Excerebro.
 The brane.
 1 Cerebrum, n. vitalia capitis.
 The braine pan.
 1 Cranium, n.
 The hinder part of the braine, or a little braine.
 1 Cerebellum, n.
 Hee that dasheth, or beateth out the braines.
 1 Excerebrator, m.
 The cauler, or filner of the braine.
 1 Pia mater.
 Braine sickness.
 1 Mania, f.
 Braine sicke, or wilde brained.
 1 Cerebrolus, maniacus, phreneticus, maniacus, furiosus, ad.
 A Brake, such as Bakers use.
 1 Frangibulum, arupta, f. 2 Maetra, vibra, f.
 A Brake, or fenne, vide Ferne.
 A Brake, or Croshaw, vide bow.
 A Brake for Flaxe, or Stampe.
 1 Linfrangibula, f. vel linfrangibuli
 n Brake, vide perbrake.
 A Brake, or sharpe bit, or snaffle for Horses.
 1 Piskomis, vide bridle and bit.
 A Bramble, or Brier.
 1 Vepres, f. tribulus, lentis, m.
 A bramble called raisin.
 1 Rhibis.
 A little bramble.
 1 Veprecula, f.
 A bramble, called the black berry tree.
 1 Rubus, m.
 A kind of bramble, bearing more fruit then others doe.
 1 Rhamnus, m.
 A kind of bramble, whose prickles be not hooked. 1 Frutis.
 A kind of brambles and briets, that bring forth berries.

- 1 Scinnina, vel scimina, f.
 A place full of brambles and briets.
 1 Vepetum, rubetum, n.
 To Branch out.
 1 Germino, progermino.
 To haue branches.
 1 Frondeo.
 To begin to haue branches.
 1 Frondesco.
 Branched, or sprung out.
 1 Frondatus, p.
 Branching, or springing out.
 1 Germians, frondens, p.
 A branch of a tree, boarde, or young twigge.
 1 Germen, flagellum, v. bough.
 A little branch, or young twig.
 1 Frondicula, f. coliculus, m.
 A branch of Bay.
 1 Laurea, f.
 A Vine branch.
 1 Pampinus, m. & f. palmes, pampinarius, n. viticulus, n.
 A branch of a Vine, growing in a tree.
 1 Samntum, n.
 A branch of a Vine, that groweth out of a forked bough.
 1 Forcanius palmes.
 The branch of a Vine, which is cut, and springeth againe more fruitfull then before.
 1 Reflex, m.
 A branch which beareth no fruits.
 1 Stolo, spadones, m.
 Branches of an old Vine.
 1 Dracones.
 A branch of a dure tree, pulled off with fruit thereon.
 1 Spadix, m. spathalum, n.
 A branching. 1 Germinatio, f.
 Of a branch.
 1 Frondeus, frondari, pampin, ad.
 Full of branches.
 1 Pampinosus, pampinacens, farnentolus, ad.
 That beareth branches, or leaues.
 1 Frondifer, ad.
 A Branch of fir.
 1 Torris, m. fax, facula, f.
 A brand put out.
 1 Titio, f.
 A brand yron, or triuet.
 1 Chytra, f. chytropus, m.
 To Brandish.
 1 Conisco, vibro, vide shake.
 A brandishing, or gliffring.
 1 Coniscatio, f. coniscamen, n.
 Branile.
 1 Furfur, n.
 Bran of wheat.
 1 Canica, f. cantabrum, n.
 Of, or belonging to bran.
 1 Furfuraceus, furfureus, ad.
 Full of bran.
 1 Furfurosus, ad.
 To Branish, to mixe, or counterfeite with brisse. 1 Acto, Subgro.
 Brasse. 1 Aes, n.

Brasse worke, or that which is made of brasse.

- 1 *Aerificium, Aeramentum, n.*
A brasse pot, chafin or kettle.
 1 *Aenum, ahenum, incoctile, n.*
A little brasse pot, or pofnet.
 1 *Aenulum, n.*
A kind of mixt brasse.
 1 *Ollaria, f.*
Brasse Oare.
 1 *Onychitis, chalcitis, f.*
A place where brasse is made.
 1 *Chalcutice, f.*
A Brasser.
 1 *Aerarius, m.*
That, wherein u Brasse.
 1 *Aerofus, ad.*
That bringeth forth Brasse.
 1 *Aerifer, ad.*
Covered with brasse.
 1 *Aeratus.*
That u brasse within, and gold, or other mettall without.
 1 *Suberatus.*
Brasse, or of brasse.
 1 *Acreus, aenus, chalcens, aheneus, ahenus, Aencus.*
Brass, vide breakes.
To be Brasse.
 2 *Replendeo, splendeo, splendefco.*
Bravery.
 2 *Decor, splendor, m.*
Brave and trimme.
 1 *Elegans, a splendidius, ad.*
Passing brave.
 1 *Peromatus.*
Bravely.
 1 *Concinne, speciosè, ad. vid. trimme*
and beautifull.
To be brave, or chide with one.
 1 *Altercor, rixor, delingo, concerto,*
vide to chide.
Abrawler, or chider.
 1 *Altercor, rixator, m, trix, f.*
Abrawling, or chiding.
 1 *Contentio, rixa, velitatio, advelita*
tio, concertatio, lis, linguatio, f. jurgium
n. vide chide.
Brawling.
 1 *Factiolus, rixans.*
That brawleth much.
 1 *Rixofus, jurgiosus, 3 jurgosus, adu.*
Brawlingly.
 1 *Rixose, adu. vide chidingly.*
To be hard of speech, or Brawned like
a Boare.
 1 *Concalleo, ocalleo, ocallesco.*
Brayne of a wilde boare.
 1 *Aprugum, vel aprinum callum, &*
callus.
The brayne of the arme, and thighs.
 1 *Tonorum, lacernus, m.*
The brayne of the legs.
 1 *Musculus, m.*
Plenty of brayne.
 1 *Callositas, f.*
Full of brayne.
 1 *Callosus, ad.*

Having great brawne, or well legged or armed.

- 1 *Lacertofus, torofus, ad.*
To bray, vide bray.
Abreach.
Incurfio.
A Breach between men.
 1 *Simulcas, a Sedivo, f.*
The breach of a promise.
 2 *Punica fides.*
Brad.
 1 *Panis, m.*
Sweet, or unleavened bread.
 1 *Azimus panis.*
Leavened bread.
 1 *Panis fermentatus, zymites.*
Bread made of wheate.
 1 *Panis triticus, 3 Pyramon, aphida, f.*
Bread made of new wheat.
 1 *Sitanus panis.*
Rye bread.
 1 *Panis fecalicius.*
Barley bread.
 1 *Hordeaceus panis.*
Oten bread.
 1 *Panis avenaceus.*
White bread.
 1 *Candidus*
 1 *Siliginus*
 1 *Primarius*
Cake bread.
 1 *Dulcarius panis, 3 Itrion.*
Fine manchet bread.
 1 *Similacius*
 1 *Similagineus*
Cheat, rible, or ranged bread.
 1 *Cibarius*
 1 *Secundarius*
 1 *Confulaneus*
Suger bread, or march-pane
 1 *Saccarites panis.*
Saffron bread.
 1 *Crocatus panis*
Bread made of wheat bran.
 1 *Canicaceus panis.*
Browne bread, or course bread.
 1 *Ater.*
 1 *Furfuraceus,*
 1 *Furturofus,*
 1 *Furfuratus,*
 1 *Acerofus,*
 1 *Gregarius,*
 1 *Domesticus,*
 1 *Autopyrus,*
 1 *Agelaus,*
Bread to eat Oysters with.
 1 *Panis Ostrearius.*
Great loaves of browne bread.
 1 *Culicei panis.*
Buket bread.
 1 *Panis*
 1 *Nauticus,*
 1 *Bis coctus.*
Horse bread.
 1 *Pityrius panis.*
Bread made of the graine Orindium
growing in Egypt.
 1 *Orinda,*

Bread made of Lintells.

- 1 *Phatinus panis.*
Bread made of the seed of the beane
Lorus.
 1 *Lotometra*
Bread consecrated to Bacchus.
 1 *Obcuze.*
Bread made like women ropes.
 1 *Coliphium, n.*
A kind of bread in Syria, which before
it be thorough baked, fallerh into coales.
 1 *Mamphula.*
Dole bread.
 1 *Girdili panis.*
Mouldie, or vinowed bread.
 1 *Panis nuciudus.*
Bread baked under the albert.
 1 *Subonerius*
 1 *Focarius*
Bread baked under a pan.
 1 *Telluaceus*
 1 *Arroptitius*
Bread baked on a gridiron.
 1 *Eskantes.*
Bread not well baked.
 1 *Panis rubidus.*
Light bread, puffed up with barme.
 2 *Panis spongiosus.*
The crumb of the bread.
 1 *Crustum*
 1 *Cruftulum*
The crumme of bread.
 2 *Panis medulla.*
That which is used in stead of bread.
 1 *Panicium, n.*
The making of bread.
 1 *Panicium, n.*
The sweet bread of an hogge.
 1 *Pancreas.*
To beake, adium.
 1 *Trango, confringo, infringo, rum-*
po, obrumpo, tro, cello, elido, 2 Im-
minuo, folio, percuo, quasso, obrun-
do, labefacio, labefacto, mactro.
To beake in peeces.
 1 *Comminuo, diminuo, subtero, per-*
tero, distringo, effringo, infringo, per-
fringo, prumpo, perumpo, contun-
do, percuendo, prectundo, a quasso, dis-
fipo, discutio, scindo.
To beake aunder, or in two peeces.
 1 *Internumpo, dirumpo, dirumpo,*
distringo, distero, distringo, dirimo,
 2 *discindo, diffuo, intercido, divido,*
dilatio, distraho.
To beake off.
 1 *Abrumpo, derumpo, a rescindo, di-*
scindo, detergo.
To beake and leave off for a time.
 1 *Internumpo, a Intermitto.*
To beake about.
 1 *Circumfringo.*
To beake, or burst open.
 1 *Refringo, refrango.*
To beake open violently.
 1 *Expugno.*
To beake up.
 1 *Dirumpo, abrumpo, erumpo, pro-*
fundo,

findo, profcindo, rescindo.

To break downe.

1. Diruo, destruo. 2. Exendo.

To break downe an hedge.

1. Dilepio.

To break before.

1. Præfringo.

To break one thing against another.

1. Afringo, adfringo.

To break, or to use small.

1. Tero, contero. v. so bray and crumb.

To break under.

1. Suffringo.

To break, as when one breaketh a law.

1. Violo, 1. Temero, convellio, lēdo.

To break often.

1. Ruptio.

To break company.

1. Diffocio.

To break with a shaft.

1. Tribulo.

To break up a writ, or letter.

1. Refigno.

To break the back bone.

1. Exdorlio.

To break the loines.

1. Prelumbo, delumbo.

To break the teeth, claws, or horns of a beast.

1. Exarmo.

To break land with an harrow, eared before.

1. Offringo, ecco, as.

To break the fast.

1. Iento, jentaculo.

To break, or tame a wild beast.

1. Domo, domito, cicuro.

To break, or burst, neutrum.

2. Crepo, as, & is, delisco.

To break in.

1. Irro, irumpo, introrumpo, intrudo.

To break out. 1. Pro:umpo, profilio, erumpo, excuro.

To break out as the sea doth.

1. Exundo.

To break out as a mans face doth with beate.

2. Scato, scaturio.

To break forth, as water out of a spring.

1. Scato, scaturio.

To be broken.

1. Rumpo, frangor. 3. Frageo, Fragesco.

Broken, or burst.

1. Fractus, ruptus, p. laeer, confrago-fus, ad. 2. Disfolatus, quasi, quailatus, labefactus, p.

Broken in pieces, or all to be broken.

1. Committus, pertulus, pertrius, p.

Broken, or burst asunder, or in the middle.

1. Interrupus, intercisus, p.

Burst in sunder with a clep, or noise as a bladder full of blumes.

1. Disfolus, p.

Broken off.

1. Abruptus. 2. Deseisus.

Broken, or left off for a time.

1. Intermissus, interruptus, p.

Broken open.

1. Refractus, effractus, p.

Broken up. 1. Dirupus, p.

Broken downe. 1. Dirutus, p.

Broken before.

1. Præfractus, p.

Broken, or violated.

1. Violatus, 2. Temeratus, p.

Broken, or burst in the loines.

1. Delumbis, ad. delumbatus, Lumbl-

fractus, p.

Broken out by violence.

1. Proprius, p.

Broken, or tamed.

1. Dominus, perdomitus, p.

Not broken, or tamed.

1. Intractus, p.

A breaker, or burster. 1. Ruptor, m.

A breaker, or burster of doves & locks.

1. Effractor, m.

He that breaketh, or violateth.

1. Violator. 2. temerator, m.

A breaker, or tamer of Horses and

Coles. 1. Domitor, cicuator, mansue-

tarius, m.

Good breakers of horses.

1. Eporedice, arum, m.

A breaker of a league.

1. Fodistragus, ad.

A breaking, or bursting.

1. Fractio, fractura, confractura, infra-

ctio, ruptio, ruptura, 2. scissio, f.

Breaking in pieces, a break.

1. Perfractio, f.

A breaking in sunder.

1. Diruptio, diremptio, f.

A breaking off. 1. Abruptio, f.

A breaking, or bursting open.

1. Effractura, f.

A breaking, or leaving off for a time.

1. Internisio, f.

A breaking, or violating.

1. Violatio, 2. Temeratio, f.

A breaking in. 1. Irruptio, f.

A breaking downe.

2. Exillio, f.

A breaking through.

1. Perruptio, f.

A breaking of the loines.

1. Lumbrifragium, n.

A breaking with a noise, as in falling of trees.

1. Fragor, m.

A breaking of a ship. v. skipwracke.

A breaking, or taming of a horse.

1. Domitura, f. domitus, m. inhiactio, f.

A breaking out into a scab.

1. Viceratio, f. numenium, n.

2. Scaturies, f.

A breaking out of infinitis about the head.

1. Sirialis, f.

A breaking out of childrens mouths.

2. Aphilia, f.

A breaking out within the mouth, cū-

ming by inflammation.

1. Emphyodes.

A breaking, bursting, or rupture of the belly.

1. Hernia, rames, enterocela, enteroc-

cele, bubonocoele, f.

Broken, belated, or that is so burst.

1. Herniosus, ad. ramicosus, enteroc-

celicus.

2. Ruptus, ad.

A bursting, when the cause of fat fall-

eth into the coils.

1. Epiploecoele, f.

He that is so burst.

1. Epiploecolicus, ad.

A bursting, when as the bowels fall into the coils, and water is there gathered.

1. Hydrunterocoele, f.

He that is so burst.

1. Hydrunterocolicus, p.

A bursting, when the tumour is fallen into one of the stones.

1. Hydrocele, f.

He that is so burst.

1. Hydrocolicus, ad.

That is burst in the stones.

1. Thalasias, vel haladias, m.

A breaking, or bursting out of waters.

1. Scaturies, scaturigo, f.

That is bursteth out, and runneth or ver.

1. Scaturiginosus, ad.

That may be broken.

1. Fragilis, fractilis, violabilis violatilis, ad.

That cannot be broken, or discouraged.

1. Infragilis, inviolabilis, infrangibilis, ad.

A break, a fall.

1. Ientaculum, prand:olum, prandialium, n.

A break, a fall of Bremen.

1. Adipale convivium.

Break, necke, or steep, hard to get up.

1. Præruptus, arduus.

A breast.

1. Pectus, a thorax, m. thoraca, f.

A little breast.

1. Pectulculum, n.

A womens breast, or nipple.

1. Mamma, f. vber, n. papilla, f.

A breast plate.

1. Mammula, mammilla, f.

The breast-bone.

1. Isterion, n.

A breast-cloth,

1. Mammillare, n.

A breast plate.

1. Lorica, f. thorax, m. thoraca, f. pectorale, n.

The breast-plate of Iudgement. made of golden, silver, purple, scarlet, and five mixed linnen, square, and double, an hand-breadth long and broad, having in it twelve precious stones.

1. Logicon, n.

Be longing to the breast-plate.

2. Pectoralis, ad.

B R E

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That hath a great breast.

1 Pectorosus, ad.

Toast is narrow and straight breasted.

1 Stenothorax, ad.

That wears a breast-plate, or curat.

1 Thoracicus, p.

To Breathe.

1 Spiro, et spiro, anhele. 3 halo.

To draw breath with difficulty.

1 Anhele.

To breath fast.

1 Anhele.

To breath out, or cast forth a breath or fume.

1 Exhalo, vapore, evaporo, prospiro.

To breath, or aie.

1 Vaporo, exsiccio.

To breath in, or upon.

1 Inspiro, inhale, adhalo.

To breath betwene.

1 Interpiro.

To breath through.

1 Perpiro.

To breath out, or give up the ghost.

1 Expiro.

Exhalo } animam.

Eislo }

A breathing.

1 Respiratio, perspiratio, f. respira-

tion, m.

A breathing with difficulty.

1 Anhelatio, f.

A breathing upon.

1 Afflatus, m.

A breath betwene.

1 Interpiratio, f.

A breathing out.

1 Exspiratio, evaporatio, f.

Breath.

1 Halitus, anhelitus, m. spiratio, f.

3 Flans, animus, m. anima, f. spiritus,

m. pneuma, n.

A short breath.

1 Suppirium, n.

A moist breath, or aie.

1 Vapot, m.

A dry breath, or fume.

1 Exhalatio, f.

Thicknesse of breath.

1 Dactia, f.

The passage whereby the breath is sent out.

1 Respiramen, spiramentum.

A breathing hole, out of which breath,

wind, aie, or smoke passeth.

1 Spiraculum, n.

The shortnesse of breath.

1 Anhelus angustia, spirandi diffi-

cultas.

The sinking of the breath.

1 Oze, f.

That breatheth.

1 Spirans, exspirans, p. Spiritualis,

animalis.

That, whereby we breath.

1 Spirabilis, ad.

Breaches, steep, or long hose.

1 Bracca, arum, f. subligaculum, fe-

moralia, arum, feminalia, arum, pl. peri-

zoma, & Perizomatium, n.

Breches, with stockings sewed to them

1 Femini-cruralia.

Marings breeches, or slops.

1 Laccæ, Braccæ.

Breches of linnen, to wrappe or run in.

1 Campestre, neut. velia campestris.

Breches, or slip-makers.

1 Braccarij.

Het that wears breeches.

1 Braccatus, p.

To Breed, or wax with young.

1 Genero, progenero, suto, scitifico,

parturio, 1 semino, vid. tring forth.

To breed teeth.

1 Dentio, is.

To breed, or bring up, valring up.

Bred in one naturally.

1 Innatus, ingeneratus, p.

Bred, or brought up.

1 Educatus, p.

Abreeder.

3 Fructuarius, feminator, m.

Abreeder of cattle.

1 Pecuarius, m.

The breed, or increase of cattle.

1 Pecuaris, f.

Abreeding of teeth.

1 Dentio, f.

Abreeding place.

1 Pecunarius, m. pecunias, f.

Pertaining to breeding.

1 Fructuarius, ad.

Breeding, or great with young.

1 Fetus, scitiosis, ad.

Breadth, vble broad.

Brent, vile house.

Breuitates.

1 Sigle, f.

Brewty.

Breuitas.

A Brew. Breve.

To Brew.

1 Pandaxor, cervisiam concoquo.

Brewed.

1 Concoctus, p.

Abrewer.

1 Potifex, cervisarius, zynhepsa, m.

A brew-house.

1 Pandoxatorium, cervisarium, zy-

shepsarium, n.

Breivies.

1 Offule adipate, scem adipanua, n.

Panib madidus.

Panijure unollitis.

To Bribe, or corrupt with gifts.

Largitione } 3 Corrupto,

vel munc- } Depravo,

ribus, ani- } Capto, violo,

mus. } Pervertio, emo.

To bribe, or sollicite men to give their

voices, and consents.

1 Prochenio, prenfio.

To labour for an office by giving bribes.

2 Ambio.

To pole, by receiving bribes.

2 Depeculor.

Bribed.

2 Corruptus, captus auro, fordidus.

A briber.

1 Corruptor, m.

Abribing.

2 Corruptio, f. ambius, m. largido, f.

A bribe.

1 Rependuntum.

2 Largio, f. nuncus, donum, n.

Bribery.

1 Latrocinium, n. corruptio, f.

That will be bribed, or sell his faith for money.

2 Venalis.

Accused of bribery.

1 Rependuntus, ad.

Pertaining to bribes.

3 Muncialis, ad.

With taking bribes in dishonest mat-

ters.

2 Corrupte, sordide, depravate, adv.

vide thes.

Bribouri.

Latrones.

A Bricke, or tile.

1 Later, m. testis, f.

A little bricke, or tile.

1 Latereulus.

A kind of bricke, fine handfull broad.

1 Pentastodon

A bricke-maker.

1 Laterarius, argillari, argillator, m.

Bricke-making.

1 Argillatio, kermastoria, f.

A bricke wall.

1 Septimentum laterium.

That is made of bricke.

1 Lateritius, ad.

A Bridall, or marriage.

1 Nuptie, arum, f.

Het that beareth sway at a bridall.

2 Paranyphos, m.

A bridall cake, vide cake.

A Bridegroom.

1 Sponsus, neogamus, nymphus.

2 Symposiales, m.

A bride, or woman new married.

1 Sponsa, nupta, nympha, f.

The bride man that leaderh the bride

to Church.

1 Pronubus, m.

The bride made.

1 Pronuba, f.

To make a Bridge.

3 Ponto.

A bridge. 1 Pons, m.

A little bridge.

1 Ponticulus, m. pontellum, n.

A draw bridge.

1 Pons variatilis, m.

A bridge made in haif for a time, and

shortly remoued.

1 Schedron

A bridge of wood.

1 Pons { Roboratus,

{ Sublicius,

1 Pons { Ligneus,

The bridge of a Late, Cistern, or any

such

such like instrument.

1 Magadium, n.

Bridewell.

1 Pistrinum, ergastulum, n.

The master of the bridewell.

1 Ergastularius, pistrinarius.

To Bridle.

1 Freno, refringo.

2 Coorceo, compecco, comprimo, continco, constringo, cohibeo.

Bridled.

1 Frenatus, refringatus, 3 habena-tus, p.

Not bridled.

1 Effrenatus, infrenatus, p. effrenis, ad.

Abridger.

1 Frazorator, m.

Abridging.

1 Refringatio, f.

A bridling of carnal appetites and lusts.

1 Sophrosyne, es, v. temperance.

Abridle.

1 Frenum, 2 Retinaculum, lorum, vide it.

A little bridle.

1 Fregulum, n.

Abridle-riane.

1 Lorum, n. habena, f.

The headstall of a bridle, v. headstall.

That may be bridled.

3 Coercibilis, ad.

A Brie, a kinde of fly that maketh beasts to gad.

1 Atelabius, m. cestrum, n.

To be Brieft, or short in speaking, or writing.

2 Laconizo.

Briefness, or brevity.

1 Brevitas, breviloquentia, f. breviloquium, n. 2 Praecisio, paucitas, angustia, f. parsimonia oratoris.

Abrise, or short writing, containing the summe of a thing, vide abridgeris.

Abrise, vide Breve.

A brieve rehearsal of things treated of before.

1 Anacephalozosis, recapitulatio, f.

Abrise sentence.

1 Sententiola.

Brief, or compendious.

1 Brevis, compendarius, compendiosus, 2 Saccinthus, concilius, contra, 3 angustus, circumscriptus, strictus, paucus, modicus, ad.

Briefly, or compendiously.

1 Breve, breviter, brevis, brevibus, per breviter, paucis, summariis, summarie, compendiose. 2 Concise, praecise, succincte, cunsum, laconice, presle, comprese, strictum, stricte, perstrictum, collectum, collecte, circumscripte, anguste, semel, attenuate, leviter, modice, comprehense.

A Brist, vide brimble.

A sweet brier, vide eglantinn.

A Brigantine, or coat of male, or fence. 1 Lorica, f.

A Brigantine, Pinnate, or little ship.

1 Phaselus, aphrastra, aphrastrum, celox, paro, m.

The least kind of brigantine.

1 Mioparo.

Abrigantine sent to elspie.

1 Episcopium, catafopium, n. vide barge.

To be Bright, or to shine.

1 Fulgeo, effulgeo, prae fulgeo, luceo, colluceo, diluceo, cluceo, reluceo, splendeo, corusco, reniteo, 2 ardeo, vide flume.

To make bright.

1 Elucido, 2 ruilo, nitido.

To wax bright.

1 Luceo, effulgeo, diluceo, splendescio, resplendescio, exsplendescio, inclaresco. 2 Ignescio.

It is bright.

1 Locet.

It waxeth bright.

1 Luceo, effulgeo, diluceo.

Brightness, or clearness.

1 Splendor, fulgor, m. luculentia, f. nitor, m. claritas, claritudo, lux, f. 2 fulgur, n. ardor, candor, m.

The brightnest of the sunne, or any flaming thing.

1 Lubar, n. 2 lampas, f.

That casteth forth brightness, or beames of light.

1 Radians, radiatus, p.

Bright, or cleare.

1 Lucidus, dilucidus, lucent, splendor, fulgidus, illustris, coruscus, ad. lucens, fulgens, nitens, micans, nitid.

2 Rutilus, igneus, flammeus, ad candens, p. candidus, lydereus, ad gemmans, p.

Very bright.

1 Perlucidus, prae lucidus, prae fulgidus, prae nitidus, ad.

Through bright, that one may see through.

1 Perlucidus, pellucidus, translucentus, perspicuus, ad.

Somewhat bright.

1 Sublucidus, splendidulus, subnitidus, perlucidulus, ad.

Brightly, or cleerely.

1 Lucide, splendide, fulgide, clare, ad.

Very brightly.

1 Prae lucide, prae nitide, ad.

Somewhat brightly.

1 Sub lucide, ad.

To Brim, a Sow.

2 Subo.

A brimmed sow.

2 Sus subata.

To make Brimmes, or murgents.

1 Margino.

The brim of a bank, or any thing else.

Ora, margo, fibra, crepidio, orificium.

2 Labrum, n.

The brim of a sieve, or strainer.

1 Telia, f.

That hath great brimmes.

1 Marginatus, ad.

That hath brimmes.

3 Achilles, ad.

Belonging to brimmes.

1 Marginatus, ad.

Brimstone.

1 Sulphur, n.

A kinde of brimstone to make wooll white.

1 Eignia.

A maker, or worker of brimstone.

1 Sulphurarius, m.

The place where brimstone is made, or boiled.

1 Sulphuraria, sulphuris, f.

Drest with brimstone.

1 Sulphuratus, p.

Of, or belonging to brimstone, mixt with brimstone, or the colour of brimstone.

1 Sulphureus, ad.

To season with Brim.

1 Salio, f. alcedine condio.

Brine, liquor that is salt.

1 Muria, muries, falsedo, falsugo, falsitudo, falsilago, f.

Brine with dregs and all.

3 Alex.

Being long in brine.

1 Murianus, ad.

Brinish.

1 Salus, ad.

To Bring.

1 Ducco, adduco, affero, perfero, perveho, adveho, praeco, apporto, aggeo, 2 admoveo.

To bring by force, or violence.

1 Attraho, appello, adigo, perduco, rapio.

To bring from one place to another.

1 Defero, deporto, deduco.

To bring or carry over, or on the other side.

1 Traduco, transfero, trajicio, trajicio.

To bring in.

1 Infero, importo, induco, introduco, ingero, inveho, admitto.

To bring in first, or to be the first author of things.

1 Praeigno.

To bring in one, in place of another.

1 Substituo.

To bring backe againe.

1 Reduco, reintrodo, refero, retrofero, reporto, reveho, r-gero, redigo, restituo, 2 revoco.

To bring before.

1 Praevehio.

To bring one to a place, waiting upon to.

1 Deduco.

To bring forth.

1 Deduco, produco, profero, protraho, 2 fluo.

To bring into parts. 1 Deduco.

To

To bring forth, as females doe their young.

1 Parto, procreo, enitor, edo.

2 Fero, produco, procudo.

To be vs use to bring forth.

1 Parurio.

To bring forth before the time.

1 Abortio, aborto, as, aborior.

To bring forth flowers.

1 Floreo, floreſco.

To bring forth plentifully.

2 Fundo, effundo.

To bring forth, as one bringeth forth witnesses.

1 Livoco, exhibeo, adhibeo, allego.

To bring up, or nourish.

1 Educuo, palco, alo.

To bring up in.

1 Innutrio.

To bring together.

1 Conduco, confero.

To bring over, counter, or bring against, or counterwart.

1 Obduco.

To bring w.d.r.

1 Subjicio, 1 Subjugo.

To bring law, or abuse.

2 Accido.

To bring privately.

1 Supporto.

To bring to passe.

1 Efficio, conficio, exequor.

To bring aside.

1 Seduco, devoco.

To bring tidings.

1 Nuncio, annuncio.

To bring word againe.

1 Renuncio, retroduco.

To bring into a soles paradise.

1 Elandior, vana spe lacio.

To bring, or cause ill lucke.

1 Obfecuo.

To bring into narrow roomes, or space.

1 Coarduo.

To bring into presence.

1 Repraſento.

To bring out of good and comely fashion

1 Turpo.

To bring somewhat to nothing.

1 Adnuilo, abluio, peſtundo.

2 Exinatio.

To bring aſt. ſpe. vide Sleepe.

To bring often.

1 Perduco.

To bring forth often.

1 Prompto.

To be brought.

1 Affero, deducor.

To bring to destruction.

1 Proſigno.

To be brought into the world.

1 Procreo, 2 Provenio.

To be brought to passe.

1 Efficio, conficio.

To bring.

1 Allatus, adveſtus, adveſtior, ad,

adductus, p.

Brought by force.

1 Appulſus, perpulſus, adactus, p.

Brought in.

1 Illatus, inrolatus, inductus, intro-

ductus, invecſus, p.

Brought up another place.

1 Subſtitutus, p.

Brought backe, or againe.

1 Reportatus, reſactus, rediſtus, p.

redux, m. & f.

Brought forth.

1 Productus, prolatus, provecus, p.

Brought forth, or borne.

1 Partus, procreatus.

2 Productus, p. vide borne.

Brought up.

2 Educatus, p. alumnus, m. Alumnus,

tuſ, p.

Brought up wantonly, or like a cock-

ney.

1 Delicatus, p.

Brought together.

1 Collatus, conductus, compulſus, p.

Brought under.

1 Subjectus. 2 Domius, p.

Brought to passe.

1 Acus, peracus, effectus, patrans.

2 Expiatus, p.

Brought to nought.

2 Exinanius.

Brought to destruction.

1 Proſtigatus, p.

Abringer of one against his will.

1 Perductor, m. trix, f.

Abringer from one place to another.

1 Traductor, tranſlator, maſ. trix, f.

Abringer backe againe.

1 Reductor, reportator, reſtitor, m.

He that bringeth a man to a place.

1 Deductor, m. trix, f.

Abringer up.

1 Educator, m. trix, f. alumnus.

3 alumnator, alior, m. trix, f.

He that bringeth a thing to passe.

1 Effector, perfectior, m. trix, f. vide

author.

Abringer of tidings.

1 Rumigerulus, m.

Abringer to nought.

1 Perditor, m.

Abringer forth in fight.

1 Subjector, m. trix, f.

Abringer.

1 Portatus, adveſtus, m.

Abringer up, or education.

1 Educatio, diſciplina, f.

Abringer from one to another.

1 Tranſlatio, traductio, f.

Abringer in.

1 Importatio, induſio, introductio,

illatio, invecſio, f.

Abringer backe.

2 Reductio, f.

Abringer forth, or abroad.

1 Prolatio, productio, f.

Abringer forth of young.

1 Feſtura, procreatio, ſer. partus, m.

partura, partura, f.

2 Productio.

3 Progeneratio, f. ſetus, m.

Abringer together.

1 Collatio, f.

Abringer under.

1 Subjectio, f.

Abringer to passe.

1 Effectio, efficiencia, confeſſio, f. ef-

fectus, m.

Brought gold.

1 Aurifer, ad.

Brought forth many ſtalkes, ſcoras or

ſarbs.

1 Fructuſus, ad.

Brought forth fruit twice a yeare.

1 Bifer, ad.

Thrice a yeare.

1 Trifer, ad.

Brought forth all things.

1 Omnipars, m.

That hath lateſt brought forth.

1 Effecus, ad.

Shee that hath brought forth twice, or

twins.

1 Bipara.

Brimke, vide brimme.

To Brittle, or ſet up the bristles.

1 Horreo, letas erigo.

To brittle a ſhoemaker's thread.

1 Infecto.

Abristles, briſtil, or big haire.

1 Seta, f.

A little briſtle.

1 Scula, f.

The bristles of the ſib Polypus.

1 Pampinus, m.

Briſtled, or that hath bristles on his

backe.

1 Sciger, hiſpidus.

Full of bristles.

1 Scroſus, hiſpidus, ad.

Setting up the bristles.

1 Horrens.

Brittlenesse.

1 Fragilitas, f.

Brittle, or ſoone broken, bricke.

1 Fragilis, caducus.

2 Vireus, diſſipabilis, ad.

Not brittle.

1 Infragilis, ad.

Britly.

1 Fragiliter, adu.

To make Broad.

1 Dilato, ampliſco, amplio.

To wax broad.

1 Lateſco.

To lay abroad.

1 Pando, expono.

2 Nudo.

Breadth.

1 Latitudo, amplitudo, f.

To be of one breadth.

1 Equivoco, f.

Of one breadth.

1 Equilatus, ad.

Of two breads breadth.

1 Didorus, ad.

A broad way.

1 Platea, f.

Broad.

- 1 Latus, patulus, spatiosus, vastus, ad.
2 Fulus, sparius, aperus, p.

Very broad.

- 1 Perlaus, lausissimus, ad.

Broad leaved.

- 1 Latifolius, ad.

That cannot be made broad.

- 1 Illatabilis, ad.

Broadly.

- 1 Late, perlate, vaste, adu.

To Broach, or tap.

- 1 Relino.

A Broach, or spit.

- 1 Veru, n. obelus, m.

A little Broach.

- 1 Verunculum, n.

A Broach, or spit of fine parts, with one handfull.

- 1 Pentadactylis, ad.

A Brocke, or Badger brast.

- 1 Taxu, m. vide Gray.

A Brod, v. vide Embruder.

Broad half penny, i. a toll for sitting up boards in a Market.

To Brod the haire.

- 1 Crispo.

Broided.

- 1 Crispus, ad. crispatus, calamistratus, p. vide curle, and fizzle.

To Broile.

- 1 Torreo, torrefacio.

To be broiled.

- 1 Torresco, torreo.

Broiled on the coales.

- 3 Carbonatus, p.

A broile, or rumpste.

- 1 Tumulus, m. turbe. Tragedie, f.

pl. vnde, f.

To broken, vide break.

To broke, or brooke, vide like.

A Broker, be that is a meane of bargain betwene two parties, a boggler.

- 1 Proxenetes, transactor, iustitor, pararius, m.

A reward giuen to a Broker, brocage.

- 1 Proxenicum, n.

A Brod, vide marke.

A Brooch, or euch.

- 1 Monile, n.

- 2 Bulla, f. insignis, segmentum, n.

A Brooch that Gentlewomen wear about their neckes.

- 1 Muremula, catena, collaris.

To sit on Brood.

- 1 Incubo.

Set on brood.

- 1 Incubatus, p.

A sitting on brood.

- 1 Incubatio, accubatio, f. Incubitus, cubitus, cubanus, m.

A brood of chickens.

- 1 Pullities, f. 2 parus, m. Partio, f.

A Brooke, or little River.

- 1 Torrens, profuens, rivulus, m. vide River.

Little brooke.

- 1 Irrigua, orum, n.

Broome.

- 1 Myrica, vel myrice, genista, genistella, f. spertum, live spartium, n.

A Broome field, or the place where Broome groweth.

- 1 Myricetum, spartarium, n.

Butchers broome, or knee balme.

- 1 Rufum, n. & ruficus, m.

Of or belonging to Broome.

- 1 Sparticus, ad.

Of or belonging to Butchers broome.

- 1 Rufarius, ad.

A Broome, vide besome.

Broth.

- 1 Ius, iusculum, n. 2 succus, m.

Broth, or liquor to be supped.

- 1 Sorbitio, sorbituncula, fillin, m.

ecigma, vel ecigma, n.

Stewed in broth.

- 1 Immensus, ad.

A Brothell house, vide stews.

Brotherly, v. whoredome.

A Brother.

- 1 Frater, adelphus, m. vide kindred.

A little, or young brother.

- 1 Fraterculus, m.

A brother of one father and mother.

- 1 Germanus, m.

A half brother.

- 1 Semigerminus, m.

A brother by the fathers side only.

- 1 Frater consanguineus.

A brother by the mothers side.

- 1 Frater vterinus

The husbands brother.

- 1 Levir, m.

A sisters brother.

- 1 Sororius, m.

A sisters brother.

- 1 Collacaneus, homogalactus, m.

Superne brethren.

- 1 Convoti, m. pl.

Brothers borne at once.

- 1 Gemini, gemelli, pl.

A brothers sonne.

- 1 Fraternus, m.

A brothers wife, or daughter.

- 1 Fratria, & fratrida, 3 Frateria, f.

Brothers children, or cousin germanes.

- 1 Fratrueles, patruels, m.

Brother-hood.

- 1 Fraternitas, germanitas.

Brotherly love.

- 1 Philadelphus, f.

Brother slaughter.

- 1 Fratricidium, n.

Of or belonging to a brother.

- 1 Fraternus, ad.

Brotherly.

- 1 Fraternus, germanus, adu.

Brotherly.

Broth.

- 1 Supercilium, n. palpebra, f.

The space betwene the brows.

- 1 Glabella, f.

He that hath brows.

- 2 Silo, blepharao.

Having hairie brows.

- 1 Palpebrosus, ad.

To make Broth.

- 1 Obfusco, confusco, fusco.

He that maketh browne colour.

- 1 Fuscator, m.

Browne, or naturall colour.

- 1 Puligo, f.

Browne.

- 1 Fulcus, subniger, nigellus, leucophagus.

2 Beticus, hispanus, ad.

Somewhat browne.

- 1 Subfuscus, ad. vide colours.

Browne, or not ranged, v. bread.

- 2 To Broth.

1 Frondo, tondeo, frondes carpo.

A brose.

- 1 Frondator, m.

A brosing. 1 Frondatio, f.

Brose, or meat for beasts in some time

- 1 Velce frondes.

To Bruit, v. brow.

- 1 Bruit.

1 Infusus.

To Bruit, or break small.

- 1 Confringo, colligo, allido. 2 comolo, quaslo, comminuo, delibo, iudicilo, v. bray.

Bruised, or ayad, or made small.

- 1 Conatus, collisus, tritus, contritus,

obritus, detritus, intritus, usus.

- 2 Quassus, quassatus, pressus, pinis, p.

Half bruised.

- 1 Semitritus, p.

Bruised against something.

- 1 Illisus, p.

Bruised open.

- 1 Depaltus, p.

A bruising.

- 1 Collisio, f. collisus, m. contractio,

contritio, f.

To Bruit.

- 1 Verro, conuerto, scopo.

Bruised.

- 1 Verlus, everlus, p.

A bruisher.

- 1 Conuerritor, m. trix, f.

A brush.

- 1 Scopae, arum, f. pl. verriculum, n.

A little brush.

- 1 Scopula, f.

A brush of bristles to brush Velvet,

- 1 Muscarium, setaceum.

A brush of bristles to make pots cleane within.

- 1 Echinus, m.

A Painters brush, or pensil.

- 1 Penicillum, n. penicillus, m.

A Plasterers brush.

- 1 Penicillus, testorius.

A dry brush to kindle fire with.

- 1 Cremium, h.

To be Bruit, 1 Savio.

Bruit.

- 1 Brutus, belluinus, ferus, immanis, ad

A brate, or report.

- 1 Fama, f. rumor.

2 Sermo, m.

BVC

A little brist.
 1 Rumulculus, 2 Sermunculus, m.
To Bubble up, as water doth in seething.
 1 Bullio, ebullio, is, bullo, a s.
Bubling, or having bubbles.
 1 Bullans, p.
Bubling, or bubling in water as Ducks doe.
 1 Ribulus, amphibolus, m.
Abubling.
 1 Ebullitio, f.
Abubling of water.
 1 Bulla, bullula, f.
 1 Buckle, or Doe.
 1 Dama, dorcas, m. & f.
A Kewpie.
 1 Hinnulus, hormus.
 1 Pricket.
 1 Subulo, m. bimus, ad.
A Sorle.
 1 Trimus, ad.
A Sore.
 1 Quadrimus, ad.
A Buckle.
 1 Adulus, m.
A Buckle-wheele, vide wheele.
 1 Bucklet.
 1 Stimula, f. simul, m. 2 Vma, f.
AVvell-bucket.
 1 Cratera, f. mergus, m. hydria, f.
 2 Modiolus, m. haustrium, n.
A little Bucket.
 1 Sitella, vrmula, f.
A Bucket with a beame.
 1 Telomodiolus, m.
Buckets, or any thing serving to quench fire.
 1 Siphones incendiarij.
To Buckle.
 1 Fibulo, f. fibulo, infibulo, confibulo. 2 Coniungo.
Buckled.
 1 Suffibulatus, p.
A Buckle, or clasp.
 1 Fibula, f. spinter, vel spinter.
 2 Ansa, f.
A Buckle maker.
 1 Plufcularius, m.
To Buckle clothes, vide wash.
A Bucking of clothes.
 1 Lixivarium, n.
A bucking stocke.
 1 Lixivatorium, n.
 1 A Buckler.
 1 Clypeus, m. clypeum, n. eetra, f.
 2 Oplema, n. cavus orbis.
A buckler-maker.
 1 Clypearius, m.
A buckler player.
 1 Oplematicus, m.
He that beareth a buckler.
 1 Clypeator, m.
 1 Buckram.
 1 Brandum, n.
To Bud, burgee, or bloome.
 1 Germio, pullulo, fuppullulo.
 2 Gemo, florico, protubero, parturio

BVD

To bud out.
 1 Progermino, egermino, frondeſco.
 2 Pubico, ſylveico.
To bud before the time.
 1 Praegermino, antegermino.
To bud, or burgee againe.
 1 Repullulo.
To bud over.
 1 Superfloresco.
To bud together.
 1 Congermino, congerminasco.
To begin to bud.
 1 Germinato, pullulaſco, fuppullulaſco gemasco. 2 ſubnaſco.
To begin to bud againe.
 1 Repullulaſco.
Budding.
 1 Gemmans, pullulans, vernans.
Budded.
 1 Gemmaus, m.
A budding out.
 1 Egerminatio, f.
A taking out of ſuperfluous buds.
 2 Oculatio, f.
A young bud.
 1 Gemma, f. 2 oculus, m.
The firſt bud of flowers.
 2 Vitriculus, m.
The bud of a roſe.
 3 Alabaſtrus, m.
The firſt bud of the flowers of a Pomegranat.
 1 Citynus, m.
A little bud.
 1 Gemula, f.
This hath two buds.
 1 Bigemmis, ad.
Budget, vide hodge.
A Budget, vide blow.
A Budget, or thing that ſeareth children.
 1 Terriula, f. terriculum, ſpectrum, n.
Bugle, k. of glaſſe, or blacke borne.
Bugger, v. hobgoblin.
Bugger, vide Sodomy, alſo living with beaſts.
To Build, ediſe, or ſet up.
 1 Condo, ediſico, exadiſico, fabrico, fabrico, fabricacio, ſtruo, extruo, conſtruo, architecto. 2 Inſtauro, fundo, 2 pono, compono, erigo, conſtituo, facio, molior, colloco.
To build to.
 1 Aſtruo, interſtruo, coadiſico. 2 continuo, aſſigo.
To build in.
 1 Inediſico.
To build under, or lay a foundation.
 1 Subſtruo.
To build about.
 1 Circumſtruo.
To build before.
 1 Praeſtruo.
To build againe.
 2 Reediſico.
To build up, or finiſh the building.
 1 Peradiſico.

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To be built.
 1 Edifico.
Built, or built.
 1 Conditus, ſtructus, extructus, conſtructus, ediſicatus, fabricatus, 2 ſit, poſitus, p.
Built upon.
 2 Inditus, p.
Built before.
 1 Praeſtructus, preextus, p.
Built hard by.
 1 Cogdiſicatus, p.
Built about.
 1 Circumſtructus, p.
Very well builded.
 1 Extrudiſſimus, ad.
Built up.
 1 Peradiſicatus, p.
Built with marble.
 1 Marmoratus, p.
Built further then a mans owne ground.
 1 Proadiſicatus, p.
Built, or made of divers things.
 1 Struſtilis, ad.
A builder.
 1 Conditio, ediſicator, ſtructor.
 2 Creator, poſitor, m.
A chief, or maſter builder.
 1 Architector, m.
Building.
 1 Ediſicatio, ſtrutura, 2 conſtruccio, f. poſitus, m.
A building up.
 1 Extruccio, expediſicatio, f.
The art, or ſcience of building.
 1 Architectonice, f.
The whole building.
 1 Ediſicium, n.
A little building.
 1 Ediſicationcula, f.
A building of pleaſant proſpects, as galleries, and ſuch like.
 1 Meniamum, n.
A building made full of grates for men to looke through.
 1 Diſition, & diſyora, orum.
A forme of building, where every thing is equal and ſtraight.
 1 Iſodomon.
A building, where the walls be made of ſtones of an unequal thickneſſe.
 1 Pseudiodomon.
A building, having ſundry lodgings.
 3 Tricorium, n.
A building, made like a tower.
 3 Pyrgobaris, f.
A building, that hath pillars ſtanding thicke together, as cloiſters.
 3 Pynoliſion.
A common building, kept in ſufficient reparations.
 1 Sarta teſta.
A bay of building.
 1 Menſura 2 4 pedum.
The Buſke of a man from the necke to the middle.
 2 Thorax, m.

A Bull.

1 Taurus, m.

Of, or belonging to a Bull.

1 Taurinus, taurus, ad.

Like a Bull.

1 Tauriformis, ad.

That beareth a Bull.

1 Taurifer, ad.

A little Bull.

3 Bulliculus, m.

Bull baiting.

1 Bubetix, arum, f.

Bull baster.

1 Bubetij.

The Pope's bull.

1 Bulla, f. diploma papale, n.

A Bullace.

1 Truncus sylvestre, prunecolum, n.

*A Bullace tree, vide tree.**A Buller, vide pellet.**A Bullion of copper, to set on pyretel, or bridle, for an ornament.*

1 Cucumis, erusta, f. 2 Emblemata, n.

*Bullion, i. the place where gold is tried, or gold in the masse.**A Bulllocke.*

1 Buculus, juvenecus, m.

A Bullrush.

1 Iuncus, cicrops, mariscus, m. mariscum, n.

A place where bulrushes grow.

1 Iuncetum, n.

Full of bulrushes.

1 Iuncosus, ad.

Made of bulrushes.

1 Iuncus.

A Bulwark, or strong hold, or place of defence.

1 Munimentum, n. municio, f. Castellum, vallum, n. agger, m. loricula, f.

2 Murus, m. praedium, n.

Pertaining to a Bulwark.

1 Vallaris, 2 Muralis, ad.

Bumbast, or cotton.

1 Xylum, pillium, gossipium, n.

Bumbasted, or bumbast.

1 Xylinus, pillinus, ad.

A Bunch on the backe.

1 Gibbus, gibber, m. Struma, f.

2 Tuber.

A great bunch in the throat.

1 Botium, n. bronchionocle, f.

A bunch, knot, or knot of a tree.

1 Brucum, 2 Tuber, n.

A little bunch, or swelling.

1 Tuberculum, n.

A bunch of earlike.

1 Fasciculus aliorum.

A Bundle, or handfull.

1 Fascis, fasciculus, manipulus, m.

A bundle of rods, carried before Magistrates.

1 Falces, m.

*Bundle w. f. 1 Fasciatum, adu.**A Bungler.*

1 Imperius, rudis, ad.

*Bunglerly, 1 Infir, adu.**A Bung-hole of a barril.*

1 Orificium, n.

A Bung, or stopple.

3 Oburatorium, n.

A Bunnet, or little manchet.

1 Collyraf.

*A Bur, vide burre.**To Burden, or load.*

1 Sarcino, sulfarcino, vide lode.

*To burden, or lay to ones charge, vide accuse.**To be burdened.*

1 Sarcino, aggravat.

*Burdened. 1 Aggravatus, p.**He that burdeneth.*

1 Sarcinator, m.

A burden, or lode.

1 Sarcina, f. onus, gestamen, gravamen, n. 2 Fascis, m. provincia, f.

*A heavy burden. 1 Moles, f.**A little burden.*

1 Onufculum, n. f. f. f. pondusculum, n.

Half a burden.

1 Semipondus, n.

That which serveth for a burden.

1 Onerarius, ad.

*Burdenous, vide leanie.**To beare a Burden in a song.*

1 Mimo tubervire.

The burden of a song.

1 Versus intercalaris, m.

*To Burgen, vide bud.**To make a Burges, or free man.**In civitatem & civitati, { accire, ascribere, recipere.**A Burges, or free denizen.*

1 Municeps, civis, com g.

Of, or belonging to a Burges.

1 Municipalis, ad.

*Burgh, vide Burrow.**Burglary, or breaking into houses.*

1 Aperculatorium, n.

A Burglary, or breaker of houses.

1 Verticularius, effractor, apereculatorius, m.

To Burle, interre, or entombe.

1 Sepelio, humo, inhumo, tumulo, conumulo. 2 Infodio, defodio, infetro, defunero.

To burie before.

1 Praepelio.

To burie together.

1 Consepelio.

To celebrate the Burialls of parents or ancestors.

1 Parento, parentor.

To be buried.

1 Sepelior, humor tumulo.

1 Comburo.

Buried, or interred.

1 Sepulus, humanus, inhumanus.

2 Infossus, coepertus, obitus.

Bodies dead and buried.

2 Conclamata corpora.

Not buried.

1 Inhumanus, intumulus, p.

A burier of dead bodies by night.

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1 Vespilo, vespil, arum, com g.

A burying, or laying in earth.

1 Sepulchra, humatio, inhumatio.

2 Defodio.

A buriall, or funerall.

1 Funus, n.

A common place of buriall.

1 Calvaria, f.

A place where infants were buried, that had not lived forty daies.

1 Suggundaria.

Buriall places without the Citie for common people.

1 Culina, arum. 2 puticula, f.

Solennities at burials.

1 Exequie, arum, f. celebrata, n.

The costs, and charges of burials.

1 Libitina.

The duties of burials.

1 Iusta funerum.

Pertaining to burials.

1 Funerarius, funeraticus, ad.

Buriall, or that may be buried.

1 Sepelibilis, ad.

To Burle cloth, as fillers doe.

1 Enodo, 2 Deliquamo.

A burying iron.

1 Forceps fulonica, f.

*Burley, vide grosse.**A Burne, vide brooke.**To Burne, Adunum.*

1 Vro, auro, comburo, deuro, cremo, concremo, torreo, inflammo, incendio, succendo, ystulo, ingelacio.

To burne sweet things, or sacrifices.

1 Adoleo.

To burne in the hand.

1 Cauerio.

To burne all about.

1 Amburo.

To burne up.

1 Exuro.

To burne a little.

1 Suburo.

To burne much.

1 Peruro, deuro, prauro.

To burne together.

1 Concremo, comburo.

To burne, or singe off the haire of a shine.

1 Glabro, amburo.

To burne, neurom.

1 Ardeo, inardeo, ardesco, afluo, exafluio, igneo, igneo.

To burne through.

1 Perardeo.

To burne vehemently.

1 Exardo, flagro, coflagro, deflagro.

To burne in a light fire.

1 Flammigeno.

To burne againe.

1 Redardeo.

To burne in the sun, or be sun burnt.

1 Revertro, revertico.

To burne like a fire-candle.

1 Carbunculo, carbuncolor.

To be burned.

1 Vitor.

Turning.

Burning.

1 **Ardens**, flagrans, cādens, flammens, flammans, ignitus, p.

Burned, burnt, or brent.

1 **Vltus**, combustus, adustus, exustus, crematus, tostus, p. ignicrematus, torridus, ad.

Much burned.

1 **Deustus**, praeustus, p.

Burned round about.

1 **Ambustus**, obustus, p.

Bur. ed to spot.

1 **Cinefactus**, p.

Burned like a candle.

1 **Carbonatus**, carbonaculus, p.

Burned in the fire part.

1 **Præustus**, p.

Burned in the end and hardened.

1 **Vitulus**, p.

Burned in the hand.

1 **Cauteratus**, p.

Sun-burned.

1 **Torridus**, retorridus, ad. retostus,

2 **Incoctus**, p.

They which be sun burned.

1 **Chromatarij**, p.

Burned in roiling.

1 **Retostus**, p.

A burner.

1 **Vltor**, m.

A burning or sitting on fire, adustum.

1 **Vltio**, vltura, adutio, exustio, combustio, crematio, concrematio, incensio, f.

A burning about.

1 **Ambustus**, f.

A burning.

1 **Ardor**, flagrantia, deflagratio, f.

A burning flame.

1 **Incendium**, n.

A burning in forest, or any part of the body.

1 **Vredo**, vrigo, vltigo, f.

A burning iron, vi: marking iron.

A thing burned.

1 **Cautum**, n.

Meat burned on the spit.

1 **Subverbusta**, f.

That may be burned.

1 **Combustibilis**, ad.

VVhich hath power to burne.

1 **Cauticus**, ad.

Burningly.

1 **Ardener**, adu,

To burnish, or polish.

1 **Polio**, expolio, circumlinio, circumlino, converto.

Burnished.

1 **Politus**, circumlinitus, p.

A burnisher.

2 **Converto**, m.

A burnishing.

1 **Politura**, expolitio, f.

A burnishing about.

1 **Circumlinitio**, circumlinitio, f.

A Butte.

1 **Lappa**, glis, f.

The clot, or great burr.

1 **Arctium**, n. bardana, prosopis, personata, personaria, f.

Of, or like a burr.

1 **Lappaceus**, ad.

Full of burres.

1 **Lapposus**, glisifolius, ad.

A Burrough, or town incorporated.

1 **Municipium**, n. pagus, m.

Burrough-master, or burrow-head, or head-burrough, borowholders, or burgholders, elders, or burrough.

Pagi præfectus, v. burgesse.

A Burrow, covert, or den.

1 **Laibulum**, n.

A Bush of Brambles, or briars.

1 **Rubus**, m.

A bush of thornes, or such like.

1 **Dumus**, m. spina, f. spinetum, rubetum, n.

Bushes growing thicke together.

1 **Vespices**.

A little bush called Tamarix.

1 **Mirica**, vel mirice, f.

A bush growing in France, within twelve foot whereof no corne will grow.

1 **Rumpotium**, n. rumpus, m.

The place where such bushes grow.

1 **Rumpotetum**, n.

A bush of haire, vide haire.

A clasp, or place full of bushes.

1 **Dumetum**, fenicetum, spinetum, rubetum, n.

Bushes, or full of bushes.

1 **Dumofus**, ad rubens, p.

A Bushell, or strike.

1 **Modius**, m.

A little bushell.

1 **Modiolus**, m.

A bushell, or two strikes.

1 **Medimnus**, m. medimnum, n.

A bushell and a half.

1 **Sequimodius**, m.

Three bushells.

1 **Trimodius**, m. trimodia, f.

Two bushells and a half.

1 **Culeus**, m.

Of a bushell.

1 **Modialis**, ad.

To be Butted, or occupied about a thing. 1 **Satago**, sollicitor. 2 **Verior**, distineor.

To busie ones self.

1 **Occupo**, sollicito. 2 **Verio**, ago.

There is some businesse.

1 **Turbatum** est.

Busied, or busie.

1 **Occupatus**, sollicitus, versutus, operatus, distentus, intentus, curiosus.

1 **Negotians**, p.

Businesse, or affaires.

1 **Negotium**, n. negotiatio, occupatio.

2 **Res**, opus, n. ratio, molestia, f.

Businesse, or trouble.

1 **Turba**, f. tumultus, m. tumultuatio, f.

2 **certamen**, n. fluctus, m.

A little businesse.

1 **Negotium**, n. turbella, f.

Busie every where.

2 **Circumcurrere**, p.

A busie body, or meddler in other mens matters.

1 **Ardelio**.

Full of businesse.

1 **Negotiosus**, operosus, satagens, ad.

Full of businesse, or troubles.

1 **Tumultuosus**, per tumultuosus.

A Buske that Gentlemen wear before the breast to make them go upright.

1 **Pectorigium**, n.

A Buskin, coming up to the calf of the leg.

1 **Cothurnus**, m.

A kind of wide buskins that Monkes used to wear.

1 **Follicentes** calige.

He that weareth buskins.

1 **Cothurnus**.

To Busse, vide kisse.

But.

1 **Sed**, sedenim, autem, atqui, atque, verò, at, etenim, verò, ceterum, quin, quinimò verum, veruntamen, verumtamen, verò, porto, porto aatem.

But yet, or notwithstanding.

1 **Tamen**, attamen, veruntamen.

But that.

1 **Quo minus**.

But if.

1 **Sin**, atqui si.

But how.

1 **Quomodonam**, quomodo, verò.

But a while ago.

1 **Iamduum**, nuperadmodum, non ita pridem.

But only that.

1 **Præterquam** quod.

But rather.

1 **Imò**, quinimò.

To play the Butcher, bloodsucker, or tyrant.

2 **Romanizo**, Nerone agere.

A Butcher.

1 **Lanio**, lanius, macellarius, carnarius, m.

2 **Bovicida**, carnifex, m.

A Butchers shop, or shambles.

1 **Marcellum**, carnarium, n. carnaria, laniena, f. lanarium.

Of, or belonging to a Butcher.

1 **Laniomus**, lanianus, ad.

A Butler.

1 **Promus**, cellarius.

A Butlers, or he that waiteth on ones cup. 1 **Pincerna**, com. g. pocillator, m. à caliculis.

A Butler, or he that keepeth the bowl hold fore.

1 **Conduus**, vel conduus promus.

An vnder Butler.

1 **Suppromus**, m.

A Butte, or any great vessel for wine.

1 **Dolium**, n. orea, f.

A But, or mark to shoot at.

1 **Meta**, f. scopus, m.

A little But-
 3 *Merula, f.*
Butter.
 1 *Butyrum, n.*
Buttered.
 1 *Eutyraus, p.*
A Butterpie.
 1 *Papilio, m.*
A Butterpie that breedeth about milks.
 1 *Myiacos, papilio.*
A Butterie.
 1 *Promptuarium, n. cervisaria, f. cella cervisaria.*
A Buttock, or hanc.
 1 *Clunis, dub. g. nates.*
That hath slender buttocks.
 1 *Depugis, ad.*
They that have their buttocks cut off.
 3 *Supernati.*
That is grinded in the buttocks.
 1 *Clunicus, ad.*
Great buttocked.
 1 *Limbofus, ad.*
To Buttan.
Fibulo, affibulo, confibulo, suffibulo.
Butted, ad.
 1 *Suffibulanus, p.*
Abutting.
 1 *Fibulatio, f.*
Abuton.
 1 *Fibula, f. suffibulatorium, n.*
 2 *Globulus, m.*
Abuton hole.
 1 *Anfula, f. a retinaculum, n.*
A Buttreffe, prop, or pillar, whereby buildings are stayed up.
 1 *Anteris, f.*
Buttreffes.
 1 *Antes, vide prop.*
A Smuthas Buttreffe, wherewith be pareth Horses booties.
 1 *Scaber, m.*
To Buy.
 1 *Emo, mercor, emercor, a comparo, conduco.*
To buy together.
 1 *Coemo, commercor.*
To buy, to the end to sell for gaine.
 1 *Promercor*
To buy before hand, or to buy out of ones band.
 1 *Pzmercor.*
To buy againe.
 1 *Redimo.*
To buy under the price, or value.
 1 *Ademo.*
To buy and sell, or make merchandise.
 1 *Mercor, nundinor, nundino, negotior, venundo.*
To buy meat, or victuals.
 1 *Opsono.*
To buy often. 1 Empto, emptio.
To have a list to buy.
 1 *Empurio.*
To be bought. 1 Emos.
Bought.
 1 *Empus, mercatus, p.*
Bought againe. 1 Redemptus.

Bought for a low price.
 1 *Ademptus, p. ademptivus, ad.*
Abuyer.
 1 *Emptor, mercator, m.*
One that buyeth, and selleth.
 1 *Mercator, nundinator, venundator, negotiator, m.*
A great buyer.
 1 *Emax, ad.*
A buyer of forsighted goods.
 1 *Sector, m.*
He that buyeth any thing agreeat, and selleth it againe for advantage.
 1 *Manceps, com. g.*
A buying.
 1 *Emptio, f. mercatus, m. mercatio, f.*
Abuying together.
 1 *Coemptio, f.*
Abuying and selling.
 1 *Nundinatio, mercatio, venundatio, negotiatio, f.*
Affection, or desire to buy.
 1 *Emacitas, f.*
Communication for buying and selling.
 1 *Commercium, n.*
Things bought at advantage to sell againe.
 1 *Promercalia, orum, n.*
That may be bought.
 1 *Mercabilis, emptivus, ad.*
VVhich is often in buying.
 3 *Coemptionalis, ad.*
To make Buxome, meeke, or gentle.
 3 *Mystico, as.*
To be buxome, or obedient.
 1 *Obsequor, temeor.*
Buxomnesse, or meeknesse.
 1 *Obsequium, n. clementia, f.*
Buxome, or obedient.
 1 *Obsequens, obediens.*
Buxomely.
 1 *Clementer, obedienter.*
By. 1 Per.
A By path.
 1 *Devium.*
By, or nigh together.
 1 *Iuxta, secus, prope, a prater, circa, tenus, pr. & adu. apud, pr. propinque, cominus, adu.*
By and by, or out of band.
 1 *Immediatè, jam, impigre, repentè, derepentè, subito, celerius, ocyus, ocyssimè, incontinentè, adu. v. anon.*
By reason of.
 1 *Propter.*
By it selfe.
 1 *Separatim, adu. vide asunder.*
By time.
 1 *Vicissim, adu.*
By some manner, meane, or reason.
 1 *Aliquatenus, aliquoties.*
By some place, way, or meane.
 1 *Aliqua.*
By what meane, reason, or sort so ever it be.
 1 *Quomodocunque, quomodolibet, qui, quomodo, quopactò.*
By what way, or place. 1 Qua.

By chance.
 1 *Casu, forte, fortuito, adu.*
By any way, or in good sooth.
 1 *Ecaltor, me caltor, per castorem & pollucorm, hercle, mehercle, pol, zede-pol.*

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Cabane, or little coffer.
 1 *Phylaxa, capsula, f.*
A Caberne, or Cabin in a ship.
 1 *Strep, f.*
A Cabin used by occupiers, in faires or markets, vide boothet.
A little narrow Cabin, or dayke lodging.
 1 *Gurgustium, n.*
A very little or straght Cabin, or lodging.
 1 *Gurgustulum, gurgustiolum, n.*
A Cabin, or Cottage, vi: Cottage.
A Cable rope.
 1 *Rudens, m. vel f. prymnesium, anchorale.*
 2 *Linum, n.*
Cables.
 1 *Funes nautici, vel anchorarij, retinacula stupea puppis.*
Cablisty a brayn oed.
To Cackle, as a Hen doth.
 1 *Cicurio.*
A Cackrell, so called because it maketh the eaters laxative.
 1 *Mena, menola, f.*
A Cage, or place to keepe birds in.
 1 *Avianum, ornithon, ornithon opitum, ornithoboscium, n. cavea, f.*
A Cage to sell, or punish bondmen in.
 1 *Catasta, f.*
A Caltiffe.
 1 *Improbis, ad. vi: wicked.*
To carry certain Cakes, called strus, to the Temple, to be offered to gods.
 3 *Struëtor.*
The Cake, which is brought so to be offered.
 1 *Strux, f.*
They that brought such Cakes.
 1 *Struëdarij.*
A Cake.
 1 *Placenta, f.*
A wheaten cake.
 1 *Farctum, n. adorea, f.*
A beane cake.
 1 *Fabacia, f.*
A cake made of hony, meale, and oile.
 1 *Libum, n. libus, m.*
A Cake made of sundrie graines and spices.
 1 *Fartum, n.*
A cake of bread cut in a rifice.
 1 *Secivium, n. secium libum.*
A cake made to comfort the stomacke.
 2 *Mustacum, n.*
A kinde of Cake made of cheefe, mine, milke, and hearbs.
 1 *Dioreum, n.*

A fine cake made of honey and flower.

1 Crepis, f.

A cake made like to a strindell.

1 Spira, f.

A cake made of cheese, meale, and water.

1 Semilifula, vel femilifula.

A cake made of frankincense, oyle, and honey, offered to the gods.

1 Subucula, f.

A great cake, such as are made at weddings, and churchings of women.

1 Summanalia.

A kind of cake made of the hearts of Sam, and virgin houle.

1 Selaminis, f.

A kind of cake sacrificed to Ianus.

1 Ianual, f.

A kind of spice cake.

1 Maltipanes, m.

A spice cake.

1 Panis dulcarius.

Fine cake bread.

1 Artolganus, m.

Sweet cake bread.

1 Irion, n.

A cake baked under the ashes.

1 Panis subcimericus.

They that make fine cake.

1 Nastrocopi, libarij, & libarins, m.

They that eat such cakes.

1 Nastrophagi.

Pieces of bride cake thrown out among the people.

1 Emulstia, f.

Calamitie.

1 Calamitas, f. vide mischiefe.

To Calculate, vid. to count and reckon.

1 Caltor.

1 Sclopus, m.

A Calender, or Alminacke.

1 Calendarium, n.

A calender, or calender book, or book, declaring what is done every day.

1 Hemerologium, diarium, n. fasti, m.

The Calends, or first day of every month.

1 Calendz, f.

The Calends of February.

1 Intercalaris calendz.

The Calends of March.

2 Feminz calendz.

The Calends of Iune.

1 Fabaria ealende.

Pertaining to the Calends.

1 Calendaris, calendarius, ad.

Calfe is heat.

1 Calfe.

1 Viulus, bucus, m. bucula, f.

Of, or belonging to a Calfe.

1 Viullius, ad.

The calfe of the legge. 1 Sura, f.

To Call. 1 Voco, appello, compello, arcesso, vel arcessio, cito, clamo, cico.

To call often.

1 Vocio, appellito, clamito.

To call to, as to one that calleth.

1 Advoco, accio, & accio.

To call too often.

1 Accito, advocito.

To call to, as to him that is called.

1 Inclamo.

To call by some name.

1 Nuncupo, nomino.

To call by name.

1 Indigito.

To call by nick, or wrong name.

1 Agnomino.

To call, or raise up.

1 Cico.

To call for.

1 Arcesso, arcessio, accerso, accersio.

To call for one.

1 Inclamo.

To call for aloud.

1 Exclamo.

To call instantly for a thing.

2 Fatigo, vt. fatigare maritem.

To call instantly for battell.

To call upon.

1 Invoco.

To call upon often, or instantly.

1 Inclamito. 2 Inflo, vrgeo.

To call upon for helpe.

1 Imploro, invoco, cico.

To call upon for helpe, or debt.

1 Appello.

To call together.

1 Convoco, cito, conacio, & concio.

To call aside.

1 Sevoco.

To call apart, or away.

1 Avoco, devoco, sevoco.

To call in.

1 Introvoco, invoco, inclamo.

To call out, or forth.

1 Evoco, excico, provoco, arcesso, accerso.

To call out of bed, or sleepe.

1 Sulcico.

To call backe againe.

1 Revoco, 2 Repeto, prazerto.

To call backe, or recall a saying, or doing.

1 Revoco, 2 recino, recanto, retracto.

To call a far off.

1 Provoco.

To call one downe.

1 Devoco.

To call to witness.

1 Testor, confessor, obtestor.

To call to remembrance.

1 Reccominitor, reminitor,

2 Reccognoico, recolo.

To goe to call.

1 Arcesso, arcessio, accerso, accersio.

Not to call.

1 Invoco.

To call like a Partridge.

3 Cacabo.

To be called.

1 Vocor, advocor, accersior,

To be call, for named.

1 Nunenpor, dicor, vocor, nominor.

To be called up.

1 Exclor.

To be called againe.

2 Repetor.

To be called before the counsell.

3 Inconfilior.

Called.

1 Vocatus, catus, p.

Called for.

1 Accius, p.

Called, or called for.

1 Arcessius, p.

Called by some name.

1 Nuncupatus, p.

Called often.

1 Vocitatus, p.

Called out, or forth.

1 Evocatus, p.

Called backe.

1 Revocatus, p.

Called up.

1 Excitus, p.

Called upon.

1 Invocatus, imploratus, p.

Called to bring a far off.

1 Clamatus, p.

Called by a wrong name.

1 Agnominus, p.

Not called.

1 Invocatus, ad.

Not called backe.

1 Irrevocatus.

Called.

1 Vocator, m. tris, f.

A caller for, or he that goeth to call.

1 Accersitor, m.

A caller forth.

1 Evocator, m.

A calling.

1 Vocatus, m. tris, f.

A calling by name.

1 Compellatio, f.

A calling to.

1 Advocatio, f.

A calling from.

1 Avocatio, f.

A calling forth, or a sudden calling forth to battell.

1 Evocatio, f.

A calling upon.

1 Invocatio, f.

A calling together.

1 Convocatio.

A calling, or sending for.

1 Accersitor, accius, m.

A calling backe.

1 Revocatio, anacelis, f. revocamen, m.

A calling backe of ones deeds, and sayings.

2 Retractatio, f.

A calling to remembrance.

2 Recognitio, f.

Of, or belonging to calling.

1 Appellatorius, vocativus.

That may be called backe.

1 Revocabilis, ad.

That cannot be called backe.

1 Irrevo-

1 Irrevocabilis, ad.
By calling.
1 Vocatus, adu.
Calliditate, i. craftinesse.
To be Calme.
1 Queico.
1 Mitesco, fileo, jaceo.
To make calme, or quiet.
1 Paco, placo, perpacio, compono.
Calme, or quiet.
1 Tranquillus, intempestus, ad.
1 Compotus, silens, pacatus, placatus, sedatus, stratus, solutus, p. placidus, illius, secundus, mollis, ior, lenis, ad. vide quiet.
Calme weather, or the calme.
1 Tranquillum, n. serenitas, f.
Calme, sic of the Sea.
1 Tranquillitas, } malis.
1 Pellacia }
Intempestus, f. }
A calme, or quiet time of the sea.
1 Malacia, f.
In a calme season.
1 Tranquillo, adu.
Calmely.
2 Placide, adu.
Calumination.
1 Calumniatio.
Caltraps, made with foure iron prick's, so joined, that being throwne, one standeth upright.
1 Murices, tribulum.
Pointed leaues, like a Caltrap.
1 Muricatus, ad.
Cambizicke.
1 Sindon, f.
1 Camell.
1 Camelus, m.
A kinde of Camell, which hath two bunches on the backe, and is wonderfull swift.
1 Dromas, dromon, vel dromeda, m.
A keeper, or driver of Camels.
1 Camelarius, m.
The driving, or keeping of Camels.
1 Camelofina, fine camelaria, f.
Of a Camell.
1 Camelinus, ad.
1 Cammocker, vide rest-burrow.
Camosse, vide crooked.
To Campe, or pitch the Campe.
1 Caltrametor.
A campe.
1 Cassra, a praesidium, n.
A standing campe, or fortified place.
1 Stativa, n.
The pitching of a campe.
1 Caltrametatio, f.
He that pitcheth the campe.
1 Caltrametator, m.
The master of a campe.
1 Prefectus caltrorum.
Of, or belonging to a campe.
1 Castrensis, ad.
One that followeth the campe, ready to do any thing.
1 Libabundus, ad.

Campfire, the name of a gum.
1 Camphora, caphura, f.
1 Can.
1 Possum, queo, polleo, valeo.
I cannot.
1 Nequeo.
To doe what one can.
1 Enitor, conor.
That cannot.
1 Nescis, ad.
1 Canapie, such as hangeth about beds.
1 Conopceum, vel conopium.
Of, or belonging to a canapie.
1 Conopceus, ad.
To cancell out, or rise out.
1 Cancellor, rescindo, oblitro, deleo, lituro, interlino, expungo, erado, antiquo.
To be cancelled.
1 Expungor. 2 Cello.
Cancelled.
1 Interitus, p.
A Cancelling.
1 Litura. 2 Inductio, f.
To make Candles of tallow.
1 Sevo, & sebo candela.
To make any thing by candle light.
1 Lucubro, elucubro.
A candle.
1 Candela, lucerna, fax, f. lychnus, m. lumina, n.
A little candle.
1 Lucernula, f.
A wax candle.
1 Cereus, m.
A little wax candle.
1 Cercolus, ad.
A watch candle.
1 Lucubra, f. lucubrum, n. vigiles li-
cernere.
A candle that hath more wicks then one.
1 Polymyxos.
A candle that hath three wicks.
1 Trimyxos.
The wick, cotton, or stuffe of a candle.
1 Ellychnium.
A candle-sticke.
1 Candelabrum, lucernarium, lychnuchus, m.
He that beareth, or holdeth a candle.
1 Lucernarius, m.
A candle-sticke, whereon wax candles are set.
1 Ceroferarius, n.
He that beareth, or holdeth a wax candle.
1 Ceroferarius, m.
A candle-sticke called a branch.
1 Polymyxos, lychnuchus, m.
A hanging candle-sticke.
1 Lychnuchus pensus, vel pendens.
He that lieth as it were by candle light.
1 Lychnobius, m.
A candle snuffer.
1 Emundorium, n.

Cannic-masse day.
1 Lychnochaia.
2 Functio, f.
A Cante, or reed.
1 Canna, arundo, scirpus, f. calamus, n.
A little cane.
1 Canellum, n.
A cane, or reed, whereof they make arrows.
1 Donax, m.
A cane-banke, or place where canes grow.
1 Cannetum, n.
That bringeth forth Canes.
1 Arunditer, ad.
Like a Cane.
1 Arundinaceus, ad.
Full of Canes.
1 Arundinofus, ad.
Of, or belonging to Canes.
1 Canneus, cannius, arundineus, ad.
A Canell, which is a spice or tree's called.
1 Cinamum, cinamomum, n.
A Canker, a worme's called.
1 Eruca, campe, f.
A canker tree.
1 Cancer, m.
A kind of Canker eating in the upper parts of the body.
1 Carcinoma, n.
A Canker in the nose, or disoase, called Polypus cancerous.
1 Carcinodes, n.
A Canker, called a pocke, eating to the bone.
1 Phagedena, f.
Canker, or rust, vide rust.
1 Canne, or pot.
1 Amicinium, n. fidelia, olla, f. cantharus, m.
A Can, or pot for ale.
1 Canna, f.
A Can with two eares.
1 Amphora, f.
A Camell, or gutter, v. channell.
The Camell bone of the throat.
1 Iugulum, m. clavicula, f. Iugulum, n.
Cannions, vide artillery.
Cannions of breeches.
1 Perizonalia, braccalia, n.
Canons, i. lawes, rules.
Canons, resident in cathedral churches.
1 Canobita, prelati, m.
A Canonship.
1 Prelatura, f.
To Canonize, or make a Saint.
1 Canonizo.
A canonization.
1 Apotheosis, f.
A cattle, or piece.
1 Frustum, n. olla, massa, f.
Cannias.
1 Cannabis, f. cannabis, m.
Of Cannabis.
1 Cannabius, ad.
There is great cannasing.
1 Lobstrum, imperi.

A Canasse that one maketh for one,
and against another.

3 Sequestratio, f.

A Canasser.

1 Sequester, a, um, & sequester, ris, re,
ad.

A bawle and contentious canasser.

2 Comitialis homo.

Canassed, or much talked of.

2 Agitatus, exagitatus, jactus.

To weare a Cap.

3 Pileo.

To Cap, or set on a Cap.

3 Capello.

A Cap.

2 Pileus, m. pileum, n.

A little Cap.

1 Pileolus, m. pileolum, n.

A Cap with a button.

1 Homoleum, n.

A cap of office, made of a raw skin.

1 Cudo.

A woman cap, or bonnet.

1 Calyptra, f.

A fur cap.

3 Capapellis.

A cap that the King of Persia, and
Priests in old time used.

1 Cidar, f.

A cap among the Lacedaemonians.

1 Cyna, f.

A cap with eagles, or buttons of gold.

1 Pileus clavatus.

A Capper.

1 Pilearius, m.

Full of capping, and crouching.

1 Venerabundus, ad.

Capable, or fit to receive.

1 Capax, ad.

Capacitate, or fitness to take, or re-
ceive. 1 Capus, m. capax, com-
prehensio, 2 Meniura, f. modulus.

A Capcase.

1 Mantica, alcopera, f.

A Cap, vide bay.

A Cape of a garment.

3 Capa, f. capulum, n.

A Spanish Cape.

1 Chlamys, ligacuculla, f. bardocuc-
culus, m. impluvium, f. sagulum, & la-
gelum Hispanum, n.

To Cape. 1 Adilio.

Capers, a fruit made in Gallia.

1 Silique, f. sinapis.

Capitall, or deadly.

1 Capitalis, ior, ad.

The Capitall, or chief place in Rome.

1 Capitolum, n.

A Caple, or horse.

1 Caballus, m.

A Capon.

1 Capo, capus, m. gellus spado.

A Capon. 1 Capunculus, m.

A Capon fasted, into a Capon.

1 Saginatus, f. capus.

Altius, f. capus.

A Capwood, vide macker.

A Capper, or capping, vide Cap.

Capitome, v. signes.

To ordaine a Capitaine.

1 Praeficio.

To be a Captain over an hundred men.

1 Centurio.

1 Capitaine.

1 Dux, ductor, praefectus, m.

A little Capitaine.

1 Ducillus, m.

A Capitaine generall, or Lieutenant of
an armie.

1 Strategus, legatus, m.

Capitaines.

1 Proceres, m.

1 Capitainship.

1 Praefectura, stratagia, f.

A chief Capitaine in war.

1 Imperator, m.

A petite Capitaine.

1 Subcenturio, m.

A Capitaine of Horsemen.

1 Hipparchus, Ilachus, tribunus cele-
rum, m.

The Capitaine of the Vanguard.

1 Primipilus, primipilans, m.

Such a Capitainship.

1 Primipilatus, m.

A Capitaine of the foreward.

1 Spirarchus, spirarches, m.

A Capitaine that commeth to helpe in
wars.

1 Prostates.

The Capitaine of the Rearward, or hin-
der part of an Armie.

1 Vrachus.

A Capitaine of, or over five men.

1 Pentarchus, m.

A Capitaine over ten men.

1 Decarchus, decarchos, decanus, de-
curio, m.

A Capitaine over 32 men.

1 Decurio, m.

Such a Capitainship.

1 Decuriatus, m.

The making of such a Capitaine.

1 Decuriatus, f.

A Capitaine over 50 men.

1 Peniactarchus, vel peniactontar-
chus, m.

A Capitaine over 100 men.

1 Centurio, centenarius, centena, he-
catontarchus, m.

Such a Capitainship.

1 Centumarius, centuriatus, m.

A Capitaine over 200 men.

1 Ducenarius, m.

A Capitaine over 400 men.

1 Chiliarchus, chiliarcha, millenar-
ius, millenus, tribunus milium, vel mi-
litaris, m.

A Capitaine over 1000 men. 1 Myri-
arches, myriarcha, myriarchus, m.

The Capitaine of a Castle, m. 1
Praefectus arcis.

The Capitaine of the Princes guard.

1 Praefectus vigilum.

Such a Capitainship.

1 Archipatrimos, m.

A Captain of a Galley, that hath three
orders of rowers.

1 Triarchus, m.

The names of certaine Captaines, made
by the Consuls.

1 Rufuli, m.

Of, or belonging to a chief Capitaine.

1 Imperatorius.

Capitiosus, fesse.

2 Capitio, faucipium, n.

1 Captiousa, fellow.

2 Anceps, com. g.

Capitios.

1 Capitiosus, capitiosus, ad.

Very captious or subtle.

3 Peragurus, ad.

Capitiously.

1 Capitiosè, adu.

A Captive.

1 Captivus, ad. mancipium, n.

Captivity.

1 Captivitas, halosis, f.

He that is returned from captivity.

1 Redux, ad.

To captivate. Captivo.

A Carauell, or swift barke.

1 Droma, m.

Caravates.

1 Tragemata, n.

He that selleth Caravates.

1 Tragematopoli, m.

A Carbonado, or meat broiled on
the coales. 3 Carbonella, f.

A Caruncle.

1 Caribunculus, apyrotus, vel apyro-
tus, m.

A kind of Carbuncle stone, of fiery red-
ness.

1 Pyropus, m.

A Carthage.

1 Cadaver, n.

Full of dead carthages.

1 Cadaverosus, ad.

To deale the Cards.

1 Distribucere.

Impartire.

Dispartire.

1 Chartas.

Præbere.

To play at Cards.

1 Ludere pidi chartis.

To shuffle the Cards.

1 Folis 2 milere.

To cut the Cards.

2 Discindere.

Bipartire.

To packe the Cards.

2 Componere folia.

Distinere char-
tas.

Playing Cards.

1 Charta pidi, chartula lusoria.

A pair of Cards.

1 Fasciculus foliorum.

A card.

2 Imago humana.

A single Card, that is one card.

2 Simplex.

1 Pura.

Card playing, or the game upon the cards.

1 Chartarum, seu foliorum pistorum ludus.

A suit, or sort of Cards.

2 Familia, f. genus, n.

An Hant.

3 Cor, n.

A Diamond.

2 Rhobus, rhobulus, m.

A Club.

2 Trifolium, n.

A Spade.

2 Vomerculus, vomer, m., Pala, f. spiculum, n.

The King.

2 Rex, m.

The Queen.

2 Regina, f.

The Knave.

2 Eques, miles, m.

The Ace.

1 Monas.

The Ten.

1 Decas.

The Nine.

1 Ennias.

The Eight.

1 Ogdoas.

The Seven.

1 Eptas.

The Six.

1 Senio.

The Five.

1 Pentas.

The Four.

1 Quaternio.

The Three.

1 Trias.

The Deuce, or Two.

1 Dyas.

The Trump, or turned card.

1 Index charta, a dominatrix, f.

The Stock.

2 Spouso, f.

The final Cards.

1 Charta, minores.

The dealer.

1 Distrinctor, m.

Resistant to drawing Cards.

2 Orbatus, p.

To card VVoll.

1 Cannino, a pedino, lanam carpo, latifico.

Carded.

2 Pexus, pedius, p.

Acord to canbe VVoll without.

2 Carptarium, n. hampus, m.

A paine of Cards.

2 Peden, n. hami, m.

Acord. e of VVoll, he, or five.

1 Carminatory, m. trix, f. a carpina, f.

The carding of VVoll.

2 Carminatio, f. lanicium, n.

Carding and spinning.

1 Lana ac tyia.

A card-maker.

2 Carptarius, m.

A Cardinall.

1 Cardinalis. a Pater purpuratus, m.

To care for, or have regard unto.

1 Curo, concuro, procuro. a video, confulo, laboro, vt laborare de verbo, non de re, To care or have regard to the word, and not to the matter.

To care more for. a Prequeito.

To care for diligently.

2 Studco, invigilo.

To have care of. 1 Curz esse alicui. a Cordi esse alicui.

To take care, or heed to.

1 Attendo, accuro, a advigilo, Care, or regard. 1 Cura, a ratio, f.

Care, or diligence. 1 Cura, diligentia, sedulitas, f. studium, n. attentio, f.

Carefulness, or diligent care.

1 Accuratio, f.

Things cared for. 1 Pensum, n.

Carefull, or diligent.

1 Diligens, industrius, sedulus, studiosus, ad. vide diligent.

Verie carefull. 1 Perstudiosus, ad.

Carefully, or diligently.

1 Diligenter, industrie, studiosè, curiosè, accurate, sedulo, sollicitè, magnopere, intente, obnixè, a providè, vigilanter, firmè, impressè, ius, religiosè, adv.

To make carefull. 1 Sollicito.

To be carefull, or much troubled.

1 Angor, fatago, a Aeltuo.

Verie carefull, or much troubled.

1 Satagens, p. negotiosus, adv.

Care, or trouble. 2 Onus, n.

Carefulness, care, or pensiveness.

1 Cura, anxietas, anxietudo, iniques, sollicitudo, molestia, f. angor, a meus, scrupulus, m.

Carefull, or pensive.

1 Sollicitus, anxius, molestus, a scrupulosus, ad suspensus, p.

That is done with, or breedeth much care. 1 Sollicitus, ad.

Carefully, or pensively.

1 Sollicitè, anxie, adv.

To live carelesly, or be without care.

2 Olicito.

Carelesness. 1 Incuria, securitas, a Oicatio, f.

Carelesse, or being at rest.

1 Securus, a lenius, ad.

Carelesse, or negligent.

1 Securus, otiosus, ad. a olicitans.

That is carelesly done.

1 Perfunctorius, ad.

Carelesly, or negligently.

1 Secure, negligè, perfunctorie, a Olicitanter.

Carsant, or Carfax. Quadrivium.

To cart, or be-re.

1 Fero, porto, gero, gesto, veho.

To cart often.

1 Vecto, vectito, gestito, portito.

To carry by cart, or water. 1 Veho.

To carry in by cart, or waine.

2 Subveho.

To carie backe.

1 Reporto, refero, regero.

To carie backe by cart, or such like.

1 Reveho.

To carie from, or away.

1 Aveho, aufero, deporto, abduco.

To carie from one to another.

1 Transfero.

To carie from one place to another.

1 Transporto, transfero, asporto.

To carie from, to, downe, or away.

1 Deveho.

To carie away from the stocke.

1 Abgreco.

To carie away by force.

1 Rapio, abipio.

To carie away rubble, or brookle, of old decayed house.

1 Erudeto.

To carie to.

1 Asporto, defero, deveho.

To carie to a place.

1 Aducho, perucho.

To carie often to a place.

1 Advecho.

To carie before.

1 Prefero, praeveho, a prætendo.

To carie in.

1 Infero, importo, inveho, invecho.

To carie betweene.

1 Interfero.

To carie beyond, or through.

1 Praeterveho, praetefero.

To carie together.

1 Congero, confero, componto.

To carie over.

1 Transiero, transveho, transporto, trajicio.

To carie about.

1 Circumveho, circumfero.

To carie about with him.

1 Circumgesto, portito.

To carie about often.

1 Circumvecho.

To carie asunder, or into diuise parts.

1 Differo.

To carie out, or forth.

1 Eveho, exporto, effero.

To carie out of the way.

1 Duco.

To carie forth asseure off.

1 Proveho, progero, profero.

To carie closely, or privately.

1 Supporto, subveho.

To carie up.

1 Subveho, supporto.

To carie upon the shoulders.

1 Bajulo.

To carie water. 3 Lixor.

To carie wood.

3 Lignor.

To carie with leamers. 3 Palango.

To be caried.

1 Veho, feror, subveho.

To be caried in.

1 Invehor.

To be caried away by force, or force.

1 Abduco, abipio.

To be carried over.
 1 Transportor.
To be carried so, from, downe, or away.
 1 Devector.
To be carried about.
 1 Circumvector.
To be carried about often.
 1 Circumvector.
To be carried beyond.
 1 Prævector.
Carried, or borne.
 1 Vectus, gestatus.
Carried to.
 1 Advector, p.
Carried to, or through.
 1 Pervector, p.
Carried in.
 1 Importatus, invector, illatus, p.
Carried away.
 1 Abductor, ablatu, devector, p.
Carried away violently.
 1 Abreptus, p.
Carried apart, or from.
 3 Sevector, p.
Carried out.
 1 Egellus, exportatus, p.
Carried downe, to, or from.
 1 Devector, p.
Carried beyond.
 1 Prævector, prævector.
Carried over.
 1 Trajectus, transvector, p.
Carried before.
 1 Prævector, p.
Carried by violence.
 2 Raptus, p.
Carried by force, or stealth.
 1 Abactus, p.
Carried aloft.
 1 Subvector, p.
Carried from one place to another.
 1 Transportatus, asportatus, p.
Carried all about.
 1 Circumvector, circumlatus.
Existe to be carried about.
 1 Circumforaneus, ad.
That is, or may be carried.
 1 Vestibilis, advecticius, ad.
Carriage, or carriage.
 1 Vectura, larcina, f. gestamen, n.
Carriage on horsebacke.
 1 Hippagium.
Carriage upon the sea in an Hulk.
 1 Stilarium, n.
He that carrieth in such a vessell.
 1 Stilarius, m.
Carried in such a vessell.
 1 Stilarius, ad.
Money payed for carriage.
 1 Vectura, f.
The taking of money for carriage by water.
 1 Exercitio, f.
Vsed in carriage, or that beareth burden.
 1 Veterinus, a. dorluarius, ad.
Serving for carriage.
 1 Vectorius, onerarius, ad.

A carrier, or bearer.
 1 Bajulus, gestator, gerulus, portitor, m. trix, f.
A carrier, or he that is carried.
 1 Vector.
A carrier of letters.
 1 Tabellarius, 2 Nuncius, internuncius, m.
A carrier of a present.
 1 Dorophonus, m.
A carrier that goeth in messaget.
 1 Angarus, a. curior, m.
A carrier of tales about in market.
 1 Circumforaneus, ad.
Belonging to carry a post letters.
 1 Tabellarius, ad.
That which carrieth, as a packhorse, or such like.
 1 Vectorius, ad.
That which serveth to carrie.
 1 Vehiculum, plaustrum, n. currus, m. f.
A carrying, or bearing.
 1 Gestatio, portatio, vectio, vectura, f.
A carrying away, or from one place to another.
 1 Asportatio, deportatio, f.
A carrying to a place.
 1 Advector, m. advectio, f.
A carrying forth, or out.
 1 Egellio, exportatio, evectorio, f.
A carrying by cart, or ship.
 1 Convectorio, f.
A carrying over.
 1 Trajectio, transvectorio, transportatio, f.
A carrying beyond.
 1 Prævectorio, f.
Getting ones living by carrying.
 1 Vellatura, f.
Of, or belonging to carrying, or carriage.
 1 Vecticiarius, ad.
Carte, vide carefulness.
A Cart, vide Chariot.
To have Cartally to doe with.
 2 Coego, cognosco, confiteco.
Carnall, or fleshly.
 1 Carnalis, carneus, ad.
Carnalitie.
 1 Carnositas.
Carnotie, vide Sonnet.
To Carpe.
 2 Vellico.
A carper.
 2 Theonius, ad.
A carper.
 2 Vellicatio, f.
To play the Carpenter.
 3 Trabeo.
A Carpenter.
 1 Carpentarius, signarius, faber lignarius, m.
A master Carpenter.
 1 Architector, architectus, m.
A Carpenters line.
 2 Linea, libra, libella, amussus.

A Carpenters rule.
 1 Norma, regula, f. 2 Canon.
A Carpenters plum-rule, which be used in squaring.
 1 Molonius, m.
A Carpenters axe.
 1 Dolabra, f.
A Carpenters saw.
 1 Fabrica, f.
A Carpenters timber frame for an house.
 1 Fabrica } Materialia.
 } Lignaria.
Of, or pertaining to a Carpenter.
 1 Carpentarius, fabricus, ad.
Belonging to a Carpenters craft.
 1 Fabrilis, ad.
 1 Carpet.
 1 Tapes, n. gausapum, gausape, infratum, n. stragula, f. stragulum, n.
 2 Plagula, amphitapha, f.
A Carrect 18. whereof are contained in one dron.
 1 Ceratium, n.
 1 Carraine.
 1 Cadaver, n. morticina caro, Caraine leane.
 1 Strigosus, squallidus, ad.
Full of Caraine.
 1 Cadaverius, ad.
 1 Carratke, or great ship.
 1 Buccentaurus, circens, m.
A Carre, Carroch, vide Carr.
 1 Carrure, ting, or round circle, where they run with great horses.
 1 Grymus.
To drive, or guide a cart, or waine.
 1 Aurigo, aurigor.
A cart, carre, waine, or chariot.
 1 Carrus, currus, m. rheda, f. vehiculum, plaustrum, a. jumentum, n.
A drag-cart.
 1 Benna, f. cerviceolium, n.
A cart for children to play with.
 1 Flautellum, plostellum, n.
A little cart.
 1 Curriculum, cariculum, n.
A covered cart.
 1 Caplus, m.
A cart with two wheeles wherein folk are carried.
 1 Cifum, n.
A Cart, or wain.
 1 Auriga, com. g. vehicularius, rhodarius, ciledarius, m.
A Cart, or Chariot, drawne with one horse.
 1 Sarrachum, n.
A Cart, or Chariot, drawne with two horses.
 1 Biga, bigula, f.
He that driveth such a Cart.
 1 Trigarus, m.
A cart drawne with three horses.
 1 Triga, f.
He that driveth such a Cart.
 1 Trigarus, m.
A cart with such horses.

1 Trigarium, n.
A cart drawn with four horses.

1 Quadriga, f.
A four horse cart.

1 Quadrigula, f.
The horses that draw such a cart.

1 Quadrigæ, f. quadrijugus, ad.
Belonging to such a cart.

1 Quadrijugis, quadrijugus.
He that drives such a cart.

1 Quadrigarius, m.
The guiding of a cart.

1 Aurigatio, f.
The driving of a cart.

1 Axis, m.
Cart harness.

1 Helcium, n.
A Cart-wright.

1 Carpentarius, a Rotifex, maf.
That which is fashioned like a cart.

1 Figatus, ad.
Of, or belonging to a cart.

1 Plaustrarius, plostrarius, vehicularius, ad.
Of, or belonging to a cart, or cartman.

1 Aurigarius, vide Chariot.
To CARTURE, or graue.

1 Cælo, sculpo, exculpo, insculpo.
To carve often.

1 Sculpto, sculprito.
To carve any work in forme of by another.

1 Dicepio.
Carved.

1 Cælaus, insculptus, exculptus, incisus, p.
Carved with the images of beasts.

1 Belluatus, ad.
An instrument to carve with.

1 Cælum, n.
That is, or may be carved.

1 Sculptilis, ad.
A carver.

1 Cælator, sculpsor, sculpsor, m.
A carving carver of small things.

1 Myrmecides, m.
A carving.

1 Cælatura, sculpsura, f. m.
The science of carving.

1 Anaplyptice, f.
To CARUE, as meats, are carved.

1 Kefico, distrahō, dissipō.
So carved.

3 Exartuatus, p.
Such a Carver.

1 Cibicida, m.
A kind of gesture with the hands, in carving meats.

1 Chronomia, f.
He that so gestureth.

1 Chironimus, chironomen, m.
A carving knife.

1 Culter stridacius.
To CARUE, as cackrells are carved.

1 Castro, emasculo, a cauro.
A carue or land, i. a plow land.

1 Caruelli K, or joip.

A Case, or master.

1 Caula, res, f.
A case in Law, properly that which riseth in contention, upon the point of the matter, which must be replied unto, and either confessed, denied, or traversed.

2 Status, m.
A books case, or case in Law, which being once decided, is a president against all like matter.

Præjudicium, n.
A Case, to put any thing in.

1 Theca, entheca, f. 2 Locus, m. loci, & loca, pl.
A case, or place, wherein paynted tables, the images of famous people, Cate-armours, and other ornaments were kept.

1 Pinacotheca, f.
A tabernacle case, or covering, wherein images doe stand.

2 Aedicula, f.
A pin case.

1 Allicularia, f. spinularium, n.
A needle case.

1 Acuarium, n. cantheca, f.
The case of a looking-glasse.

1 Theca speculi.
Acombe case.

1 Pectinarium, n.
A bow case.

1 Coritus, m.
A knife case.

1 Cultoria theca.
A barbers case.

1 Chyrotheca, f.
A Case of a Neume.

1 Casus, m. prolis, f.
Without case.

1 Aptotum, n.
A word that hath but one case.

1 Monoptoton.
A word that hath but two cases.

1 Diptoton.
A word that hath but three cases.

1 Triptoton.
A word that hath many cases.

1 Polypoton.
A case, or estate.

1 Status, casus, m. condicio, vicis, f.
In good case.

1 Bene, bellè, pulchrè, adv.
Put the case, or admit it be so.

1 Pone, sit, ello.
In no case, or no wise.

1 Haudquamquam.
A Caisement.

1 Transenna, foricula, f. claustrum, n.
To caspene, or caspiere.

Eloco.
Casbierd fouldiers, vide Souldiers.

A casket, vide VVine vessell.

A casket, i. a little coffer.

1 Capsula, citulla, cistella, f. scimili, n.
A little caske.

1 Cistellula, f. scrinium, n.
A casket made of wickers, and busbes.

1 Tibin.
Caskets wherein secret things were put.

1 Aporetta.
He, or she, that beareth a casket.

1 Cuslier, m. cistellatrix, f.
A caskette.

1 Saga, f.
A souldiers caskette.

1 Sagum, n.
A little caskette.

1 Sagulum, n.
A mans caskette.

1 Gallica palla.
One that weareth a caskette.

1 Sagulatus, ad.
To cast, hurle, throw, or fling.

1 Iacio, conjicio, contoquo.
To cast downe.

1 Dejicio, demolior, prosterno, diruo, euerto, diripio.
To cast downe into.

1 Demitto.
To cast downe, from, or into.

1 Deturbo.
To cast, or lay downe.

1 Submitto.
To cast downe often.

1 Dejecto.
To cast downe headlong.

1 Precipio.
To cast downe violently.

1 Proruo.
To cast downe under feet.

1 Pessundo.
To cast downe flat, or to the ground.

1 Disterno, pervero.
To cast downe upon.

2 Ingero.
To cast downe on the ground.

1 Subruo.
To cast in.

1 Injicio, infero, ingero, vt semen solo ingerere.
To cast seed in the ground.

1 Injedo.
To cast in by force.

1 Inorquo.
To cast in, or into.

1 Injicio, demitto, conjicio, 2 Induco, vt inducere in amorem, incutio, vt incutere ciuicem.
To cast or bring into an error.

1 Conjecto.
To cast out often.

1 Ejecto, emitto, projicio, exigo, expello.
To cast out often.

1 Ejecto, projecto, obiecto.
To cast out againe.

1 Remitto.
To cast out by force.

1 Emolior.
To cast out on length.

1 Promicio.
To cast out, or send forth.

1 Fmitto.

1 Emitto.
To cast out to perils, or in harmes way
1 Expono, objicio.
To cast out of his place.
1 Eloco.
To cast out of a ground.
1 Exundo.
To cast out of a chanell, or stream.
1 Exurgito.
To cast one out of the Market.
1 Demundino.
To cast out againe, as the hawk doth
her castings.
1 Refundo.
To cast upou.
1 Congero, impingo.
To cast or sprinkle liquor vpon.
1 Sufundo.
To cast liquor, or water about.
1 Repergo, circumfundo.
To cast all about.
1 Circumjacio, circumjicio.
To cast all abroad, or spread.
1 Spargo, profergo, jactito.
To cast up, vide Vomito.
To cast up, as men doe come with the
fanne.
1 Subjacio, subjacio.
To cast up, as the water doth the
waves.
1 Exalto, 2 Egero.
To cast up, as the sea doth any thing
from the bottome.
2 Expuo.
To cast forth.
1 Iactro.
To cast forth, or send forth, as the Sun
doth light, or heat.
1 Emitto.
To cast forth largely.
1 Profundo.
To cast forth violently, with the arme,
or sling.
1 Torqueo.
To cast forth a breath, or fume.
1 Exhalo, anheio.
To cast ouer, or beyond.
1 Trajicio, transjacio.
To cast ouer, or vpon.
1 Superinjicio, superingero.
To cast ouer any thing, to cloake a mat-
ter.
1 Objicio, 2 Offendo.
To cast through.
3 Trajicio.
To cast through often.
1 Trajedo.
To cast away.
1 Abjicio, rejicio.
To cast away, or shake off.
1 Dejicio.
To cast away by disdain.
1 Abjicio, rejicio.
To cast away wastfully.
1 Sumo, consumo.
To cast away utterly.
1 Occido.
To cast off, as to cast off a garment or

uch like.
1 Exuo, projicio.
To cast off, or renouue.
1 Alperno, rejicio, abdieo, 25 repu-
dio.
To cast off one thing for another.
1 Commuto.
To cast off vntill another time.
1 Rejicio.
To cast a farrce off.
1 Prodo. 2 Iaculo, ejaculo.
To cast to.
1 Adjicio.
To cast together.
1 Conjicio.
To cast to, or together.
1 Coadjicio.
To cast againe.
1 Rejicio.
To cast backe againe.
1 Rejicio, regero, retorqueo.
To cast backe, as one casteth backe his
eyes.
2 Reflexo.
To cast bound ones backe.
3 Referto, postergo.
To cast, or put betwene, or among.
1 Interjicio, interpono, intermif-
ceo.
To cast against.
1 Objicio, impingo.
To cast violently.
1 Infigo.
To cast asunder.
1 Disjicio, 2 Spargo.
To cast dart, or arrowe.
1 Iaculo, 2 contendo.
To cast as the turke doth prisoners.
1 Damno.
To cast meat to poultry.
1 Obispo.
To cast, or resolute in ones mind.
1 Reputo, cogito. 2 Verio, reco-
lo.
To cast a meere, or surrow, vntill a
plough.
3 Vibo.
To cast, as when any thing casteth his
young.
1 Bicio, 2 Elido.
To cast seed in the ground, vide to
sow.
To cast in ones teeth, or vpbraid
one.
1 Objicio, objecto, exprobro, vide
Vpbraid.
To cast into a basket.
3 Corbito.
To cast account, vide
Account.
To cast the fault vpon.
2 Transire } culpam.
Trajicere }
Inclinare }
To be cast or throwne into.
1 Detrudo.
To be cast away, or loose his life.
1 Interimono, perco, occido.

Cast, hurled, or throwne.
1 Coniectus.
2 Excaulus, p. vt lancea excussa la-
ceris.
A smelin cast, or throwne.
That may be cast.
1 Mithilis, ad.
Cast, or tossed hither and thi-
ther.
1 Iactatus, p.
Cast downe.
1 Dirutus, dejectus, euerfus, demoli-
tus, direptus.
2 Suffolus, p.
Cast downe from.
1 Detrusus, demissus, p.
Cast downe to the ground.
1 Disjectus, p.
Cast downe, or brought to great mi-
serie.
1 Afflicus, p. calamitosus.
Not cast downe.
1 Indejectus.
Cast in.
1 Injectus, p.
Cast in, or put into.
1 Impactus, p.
Cast out.
2 Ejectus, Projectus, p. ejectionis,
ad.
That hath cast out.
1 Ejectionis.
Cast out, and newised of a stran-
ger.
1 Projecitatus, ad.
Cast out of Gods favour.
1 Reprobis, ad.
Cast in an heap together.
1 Coniectus, p.
Cast about.
1 Circumjectus, p.
Cast abroad.
1 Sparius, p.
Cast up.
2 Enus, p. vt aqua remis enu-
ta.
The water cast up by the Oares.
Emotus, p.
vt Emotum solum.
The ground cast up.
Cast up againe.
1 Rejctus, p. vide
Vomited.
Cast ouer, or beyond.
1 Trajectus,
partic.
Cast ouer, or conering.
1 Superjectus.
2 Offusus,
partic.
Cast away, or se taken.
1 Abiectus, reiectus.
Cast away for euer.
1 Occidissimus, ad.
Cast off, or renouued.
1 Reiectus, Abdicatus, Repudia-
tus,
Cast off from.
1 Emo-

1 Emotus, p. vt postes emoti cardine, The gates cast off from the hinges.

Cast off, as a garment is cast off.

1 Exutus, rejezus, p.

Cast back.

1 Rejeetus, abjectus, p.

Cast between.

1 Interjectus, p.

To be cast in between other things.

1 Inculcandus, p.

Cast with violence.

1 Vibratus, p.

Cast alunder.

1 Disiectus, p.

Cast by the Iurie.

1 Damnatu, p.

He that hath cast.

1 Iaculatus, p.

That hath cast up, or out.

1 Bjiaculatus, p.

A cast, or throw.

1 Iactus, missus, m.

A cast, or throw at the Dice.

1 Bolus, m.

A cast, or draught of a net.

1 Iactus reti, bolus, m.

That casteth, he, or she.

1 Iaculator, m. iux, f.

That casteth water, up, or out.

1 Aquivomus, vndivomus, ad.

That casteth fire up, or out.

1 Ignivomus, ad.

A casting, hurling, throwing, or flinging.

1 Coniectus, iectatus, m. coniectio,

jactatio, jaculatio, f.

A casting down.

1 Deiectus, m. dejectio, prostratio, f.

A casting down headlong.

1 Precipitatio, f.

A casting in, or upon.

1 Injectus, m. injectio, f.

A casting out, or forth.

1 Ejectio, emissio, projectio, f.

A casting out, or forth of dung, or such like.

1 Ablutio, ejectio, f.

A casting upon.

1 Superjectio, f.

A casting about of liquor, or other things.

1 Respersus, m. respersio, f.

A casting over, or beyond.

1 Transiectus, m.

A casting, or putting under.

1 Subiectio, f.

A casting away, or from.

1 Abiectio, reiectio, f. reiectus,

A casting off.

1 Reiectio.

A casting between.

1 Interiectus, m.

A casting, or vomiting.

1 Reiectio, f. vide Vomiting.

A casting in the teeth.

1 Exprobratio, objectio, f.

A casting of an arrow, or dart.

1 Iaculatio, f. Iaculamen.

A casting at.

1 Peurio, f.

A casting by the Iurie.

1 Damnatio, f.

1 A Castle, or Parteresse.

1 Aux, f. 2 castra, n.

A little castle.

1 Castellum, n.

A castle set upon an hill.

1 Acropolis, f.

They which keepe a castle.

1 Burge.

Castle by castle.

1 Castellatim.

Castigation, vide Punishment.

Castill.

1 Fortuius, ad contingens, p.

Casualty, vide chance, loss.

To catch one in pursuing after him.

1 Insequor, apprehendo.

To catch, or draw to, as it were with an hook.

1 Innuco.

To catch and snatch.

1 Rapio, arripio.

To catch often by violence.

1 Rapto.

To catch, or take by violence.

1 Harpago.

To catch, or take.

1 Prehendo & prendo.

To catch at.

1 Appeio.

To catch in a net.

1 Retio, irrecio, illaqueo.

To catch a thing often.

1 Prehenio, & prenio.

To catch hastily, greedily, or quickly.

1 Capio.

To catch before another.

1 Præprio.

Catched, or caught.

1 Prehenus, & prenus, p.

Catched, or overtaken.

1 Reprehensus, p.

Catched, and snatched.

1 Rapus, p.

Catched before hand.

1 Prerepus, p.

Catched in a Net.

1 Irretitus, ill queatus, p.

A catcher by violence.

1 Rapor, m.

A catching by fraud or violence.

1 Raptio, f.

Catch, ne of Almans dogs so called.

1 Harpalus, m.

Catchpoles.

2 Famelica animalia, vide Sergeant.

To doe the office of a Catter.

1 Oplonor, & oplono.

A Catter, or provider of victuall.

1 Oplonator, m. trix, f.

Cates.

1 Oplonia, n.

Catechisme, or catechising.

Catechesis.

To catechise.

Catechizo.

1 Caterpillar.

1 Volvox, m.

1 Catharre, or rheuma.

1 Diffillatio, gravedo, f. rheuma, n.

One that hath a Catborre.

1 Rheumatis, ad.

1 Cathedral Church.

2 Basilica, f.

1 Catholique, or he which holdeth the right faith.

1 Orthodoxus, ad.

Catholique, or universall.

1 Catholicus, vniuersalis, ad.

1 Cat.

1 Felis, com. g. canis, m.

Of a Cat.

1 Felinus, ad.

Catels, vide Chatters.

Cattell, small or great.

1 Pecus, udus, f. & Pecus, oris.

Cattell that draw, or beare burdens.

1 Iumenta, n.

Of, or belonging to such cattell.

1 Iumentarius, ad.

Of, or belonging to all manner of cattell.

1 Pecorarius, pecuarius, ad.

Full of cattell, or that hath much cattell.

1 Pecorosis, ad.

Great substance in cattell.

1 Re, ampla pecuaria.

Catstalle, or red plumbe, a long round thing upon Nut-trees.

1 Paniculus, m. panicula, f.

1 Caudell.

1 Sorbillum, iusculum, n.

1 Cauce, or denne.

1 Spelunca, cavea, caverna, fovea, f. antrum, latibulum, n.

A little caue.

1 Cavernula, cavcola, f.

A caue for wild beasts in the wood.

1 Lustrum. 2 cubile, n.

A caue, wherein Souldiers lye in the winter.

1 Hybernus, n. Hybernaculum, n.

A caue in the ground to keepe Corne in.

1 Sirus, & Sirrus, m.

Of, or pertaining to a caue, or abiding in a caue.

1 Cavaticus, ad.

Caued, or made like a caue.

1 Concavus, ad.

Full of caues.

1 Cavernosus, ad.

Caught, vide catched.

To Camill, or wrangle.

1 Cavillor.

A cavill.

1 Cavia, f. 2 columbia.

A capitious cavill.

1 Captiuncula, f.

A cavill, or sophistical reason.

1 Sophistina.

1 Sophisma, n.
A cavillation.
 1 Cavillatio, f.
A cauller.
 1 Cavillator, vicilligator, m.
A caulling.
 2 Peribulhis, ad.
Subtile caulls.
 2 Captiones dialectice.
 1 Cauldron.
 1 Lebes, cacabus, m, lebeta.
A little caldron.
 1 Caldarium, n.
A cauldron maker.
 1 Lebetarius.
A place where cauldrons are laid.
 1 Cortinale, n.
Whereof cauldrons are made.
The Caulle, or sweet, which cometh the bowels.
 1 Omentum, intestinum involutum, n.
A Caulle for womens heads.
 1 Capillare, crinale, 2 reticulum.
Caulme, vide Calme.
To cause, move, or prouoke.
 1 Incito, impello.
To cause, or make.
 1 Facio, efficio, 2 causo, creo.
To cause, or procure.
 1 Excito, infero, vt inferre dolorem concio. 2ereo, pario.
There is cause.
 1 Est, imperf.
A cause, or o, causon.
 1 Causi, occasio, gratia, f.
The cause, or reason.
 1 Causa, ratio, res, f.
A cause, or action.
 1 Dica, f.
The first cause.
 1 Elementum, n.
The chiefe cause of any thing, whether it be good, or euill.
 1 Origo, f initium, 2 fons, m.
A small or little cause.
 1 Caulula, f.
A causer, or cause.
 1 Effector, m. trix, f. 2 autor.
He that in causes iudiciall, eyneth with the plaintife.
 2 Subscriptor, m.
For manie causes.
 2 Multis nominibus.
That is the cause of doing of a thing.
 1 Causatiuus, causatiuus, ad.
For n but cause.
 1 Cur, quam obrem, 2 Quo nomine, f.
For that cause.
 1 Ergo, ideo, idcirco.
For another cause then that is mentioned. 2 Preterpropter.
Without cause.
 2 Immerito, iniuria, abl.
Not without cause.
 1 Merito, non immerito, optimo iure, non iniuria.

A Causey, or paved place.
 1 Pulvinus, agger, m. Pauimentum n via strata, calcipedium, n.
A Cautell, or crafty way to deceue.
 1 Dolus, m, offucia, plu.
Cautelous.
 1 Subdolos, ad vide craft and deceit.
A Caution.
 1 Cauius, cautela, f.
They that use many cautions in selling, before they come to the point.
 2 Cautiones, tores, m.
Of, or pertaining to a caution.
 1 Cautionalis, ad.

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To Cease, or leaue off.
 1 Cessio, desino, desisto, supercedo, o-mitto, emitto. 2 pono.
To cease, or be alad.
 1 Quiesco, conquesco, subido confido, resido.
To cease from.
 1 Abistio, desisto.
 2 Parco, vt parere lamentis,
To cease from weeping.
To cease from worke.
 1 Ferio, & ferior.
To cease, or leaue off for a time.
 1 Intermitto.
To cease from sorrow.
 1 Dedoleo.
To cease to be.
 1 Denascor, desijt.
To begin to cease.
 2 Refrigo, vt refrigescit res, The matter beginneth to cease.
To make to cease.
 2 Refrigo, vt refrigerare sermones, iniquissimos, To cause wicked speeches to cease.
Ceased. 1 Cessatus, remissus, p.
A ceasing.
 1 Intermissio, cessatio.
A ceasing from labour.
 1 Quies, requies, f.
A ceasing from ministracion of Iustice in things iudiciall.
 1 Institium, n.
To Celebrate.
 1 Celebro, concebro.
Celeritie.
 Celeritus.
 Celestital.
 1 Celestis, ad vide Heauenly.
 1 Cell. Cella.
 A Celler.
 1 Cellarium, hypoggeum, demeaculum, n.
A little celler.
 1 Cellula, f cellarium, n.
A Vine celler.
 1 Vinaria, f. dolarium, n.
Cellers in the Capitol of Rome, where both their standards for war were kept, and also money, or treasure, that priests about their ceremonies used.

1 Favilla, f.
He, or she, that hath the charge of a cell.
 1 Cellarius, m. cellaria, f.
Of, or pertaining to a celler.
 1 Cellaris, ad.
 A Cement, wherewith stones are layed together.
 1 Lithocolla, f. signium opus.
To Cense. 1 Thurifico.
A censor.
 1 Thuribulum, ignicula, ignibulum, n.
The censure, or place where incense are offered.
 1 Thymiatarium, thuricrematum, m.
 A Censour, or reformer of manners.
 1 Censor, reformatior, m.
Punishment giuen by the censour.
 1 Censio, f.
The office of a censour.
 1 Censura, f.
Which hath bene censour.
 1 Censorius, m.
Pertaining to the censour.
 1 Censorius, ad.
Belonging to censours.
 1 Censuralis, ad.
Censure, vide Correction.
To censure. ludico.
 A Centre. 1 Centrum, n. 2 cardo, m.
Thing, whose centre is not knowne.
 1 Acentra.
Of a centre.
 1 Centralis, ad.
 A centurie.
 Centuria.
 A centurion. vide Capitaine.
 A ceremonie.
 1 Ceremonia, f. ritus, m.
Ceremonies used by them that drinke new Wine.
 1 Meditrinalia, n.
Ceremonies that the Romanes used in marriage.
 1 Farracea, n.
Solemne ceremonies done in the night.
 1 Hyacinthia.
Certaine ceremonies used of the diuiners.
 1 Perennia.
To be certaine, or manifest.
 2 Consto.
To be certaine of. 1 Scio.
It is certaine. 1 Liqueo, constat, imp.
Certaine, or sure.
 1 Certus, indubitatus, ratus, exploratus. 2 fixus, p. manifestus, perspicuus, ad.
Certainie. 1 Cericudo, f.
Some certaine thing, or person.
 1 Quidam, eadum, oddam.
Certaine others. 1 Alij.
Certainely, ceres, or surely.
 1 Certè, profectò, sanè, nimirum, plane, prorsus, prorsum, adv. quidem, con.
Certainely, or without doubt.
 1 Certò, indubitanter, procul dubio.

For a certaintie. 1 Exploratoꝝ,adv.
To certesse. 2 Cerifico, cerum fa-
cio.
To be certified. 3 Ceruſo.
A certificate. 1 Libellus, m.
Ceruſe, vide vbiſe Lead.
To ceſſe, ſax, or leuie.
1 Cenſeo, indico, ſaxo,
To ceſſe a ſine, or penaltie.
1 Multo, & multo.
To be ceſſed.
1 Cenſor.
A ceſſer, he that valeweth how much
a m m is worth.
1 Cenſor, 2 Diſcuſſor, m.
Ceſſed.
1 Cenſus, p.
A ceſſertine, to put water in.
1 Ciſterna, naſciſterna, f.
A little ceſſerne.
1 Ciſternula, f.
A ceſterne cocke, or the teat of a ce-
ſterne, by the which the water run-
neth out.
2 Maſſos.
Pertaining to a ceſterne.
1 Ciſternus.

Cante H.

To chaſſe, ſet, or ſume.
1 Indignor, ſtomachor, ſuccenſeo.
2 Exardeo, ſtremo.
To chaſſe much.
1 Excandefco.
To chaſſe within himſelfe.
1 Ringor.
To chaſſe againe greatly.
1 Recandeo.
To chaſſe one, vide make angrie.
Chaſed, or made angrie.
1 Inferius, 2 commotus, concitius, p.
A chaſing, or being angrie.
1 Indignatio, f.
Chaſing, or being in a great chaſſe.
1 Indignabundus, ad.
To chaſſe, warme, or make hot.
1 Calefacio, fervefacio.
To chaſſe with outrageous eating, or
drinking of hot things.
3 Thermefacio.
To be chaſed, or made hot.
1 Concaleo, concaleſcio.
Chaſed, or made hot.
1 Ferveſcens, concaleſcens.
A chaſing, or making hot.
1 Caleſcens, m. concaleſcens, f.
To chaſſe, w. to the fingers, or hands.
1 Tero, mollio.
Chaſed, or rubbed with the fingers, or
hands. 1 Fricus, p.
A chaſer, or chaſing liſt.
1 Suſſerveſactorum, badillum, ignita-
bulum, n. baſillus, m.
Chaſſe.
1 Palea, acis, uſ. f. acis, eris, n.
The chaſſe of wheat and barley.
3 Cypria, n.

A chaſſe houſe.
1 Palecar, palecarium, n.
Chaſſi, or vnclean.
1 Aceratus, ad.
Mingled with chaſſe.
1 Paleatus, aceratus, ad.
Full of chaſſe.
1 Acerolus, ad.
To Chaſſer, vide buy and ſell.
Chaſſer, vide merchandise.
A Chaſſerne to heat water in.
1 Sutra, f. fervorium, n.
To Chaſſine, or tie in, or with chaines.
1 Catenio.
To chaſſe together.
1 Concateno.
Chained.
1 Catenatus, p. catenarius, ad.
A Chaſſe.
1 Catena, f.
A little chaſſe.
1 Catenuſa, f. catellum, n.
A chaſſing.
1 Catenatio, f.
A Chaſſine of Gold, to weare about
ones necke.
1 Torques, & torquis, m. vel f.
A little chaſſe.
1 Torquillus, m.
That weareth a chaſſe.
1 Torquatus, ad.
A chaſſe, or ſmall collar which women
weare about their necke.
1 Murenuſa, f.
The Chaſſine, or ſtaple ring, faſtened
to the yoke, to draw by.
1 Ampron.
A Chaſſe.
1 Cathedra, ſella, f.
A chaſſe made with looſe ioints, which
may be turned euery way.
1 Trochum.
A compaſſe chaſſe.
1 Hemyciclus, m.
A priuſe chaſſe, or ſtoole.
1 Sella familiaris, & familiarica.
Chaired, or ſtalled.
1 Cathedratuſ, p.
Of, or pertaining to a chaſſe, or ſeat.
1 Cathedralrarius, cathedralitius, ad.
To Challenge, or take to himſelfe.
1 Vendico, v. claime.
To Challenge, as when one challeng-
eth another into the field.
1 Provocho.
Challenged.
1 Provochatus, p.
Such a challenge, or challenging.
1 Provochatio, f.
Such a chalenger.
1 Provochator.
A chalenger at all games.
1 Pantathlus, m.
Challengers at a prize, or fighting with
ſwords.
1 Marmillones, m.
Belonging to a challenge, or challeng-
ing.

1 Provochatorius, ad.
To Challenge openly for, or gaine-
ſay openly.
1 Reclamo.
A challenge.
Calumnia, exceptio.
A Challice.
1 Calix, m.
A Challice, or cup of earth uſed in ſa-
crifice.
1 Calullus, m. Sympinium, ſimpul-
lum, n.
Chalkte.
1 Creta, f.
A chalk pit.
1 Cretarium, n. creta fodina.
A kinde of chalk earth, conſe-
ring wheat. 1 Chalcedica, f.
Plentie of chalk.
1 Cretolitas, f.
A chalker, or he that worketh in chalk.
1 Cretarius, m.
Lined, or marked with chalk.
1 Cretatus, ad.
Chalk, or ſull of chalk.
1 Cretolus, ad.
Of, or belonging to chalk.
1 Cretaceus, ad.
A Chamber. 1 Aedes, f. plu.
A chamber to lie, or ſleepe in.
1 Cubiculum, n.
A chamber wherein ſicke men doe lie.
1 Veleudinarium, n.
A chamber with two beddes, or roomes
with two tables.
1 Bidinium, n.
A bed chamber wherein the huſband
and wiſe doe lie.
1 Thalamus.
A little chamber neere the Maſters
chamber, where the ſervants lye.
1 Proſ, anithalamus, m.
A double bed chamber.
1 Ampulalamus, m.
A chamber for one bed, and two ſtooles
ioyned to another chamber all in one.
1 Zetia, zetula, zeteuſa, f.
A Chamber, wherein the Sexton, or
Church keeper doth lye.
1 Paſtaphonium, n.
A bride chamber. 1 Paſtaphoniū, n.
An inner chamber, or parlour.
1 Conclave, n.
A chamber in the upper part of the
houſe. 1 Cenaculum, n.
A chamber wherein unto men onely re-
ſort. 1 Andron.
A Chamber onely for women, wherein
they ſpin and weave. 1 Gynecium, n.
A ſecret chamber. 1 Cella
A counſell chamber.
1 Diſcretorium, n.
A chamber of preiudice.
1 Cubile ſalutatorium.
Chambers, or many houſes under one
key. 1 Conclavia, n.
A letting forth of upper chambers to
hire. 1 Conculavia.

He that so leteeth his chambers.

1 Conacularius, m.

A Groome of the chamber.

1 Cubicularius, m.

An Vber of the Chamber.

1 Adifionalis, m.

A Chamber-fellow.

1 Contubernalis, contubernio, m.

A Chamberlaine, Chamberer, or he,

or she, that waiteth in a Chamber.

1 Cubicularius, ledisternator, masc,

trix, f.

A chamberlaine, that hath the charge

of money.

1 Arcarius, m.

A Chamber-maid.

1 Pedilequa, f.

The head Chamberlaine.

1 Decurio cubiculariorum.

That hath beene a Chamberlaine.

1 Excubicularius, m.

Of, or belonging to a chamber, or cham-

berlaine.

1 Cubicularis, cubiculari, vii: Parleur.

A Chamberport, 1 Maula.

Chambering: vide Daliace.

A chamberlaine of a Citie.

1 Quæstor Vibanus.

The office of such a Chamberlaine.

1 Quæstura, f.

Of, or belonging to such a Chamber-

laine.

1 Quæstorarius, ad.

Chambler.

2 Cymatule, n. pannus undulatus.

A garment of Chambler.

2 Vestis } Cymatilis.

To make chamfering Channels, or re-

bats, in stones, or tombes.

1 Strio.

Chamfered.

1 Striaus, p.

A chamfer, channell, or rebate.

1 Strix.

A chamfering, channelling, or making

hollow.

1 Striaura, stria, f.

To champe, vide to chepe.

A Champton.

1 Pugil, com. g. athleta, agonista, m.

A champion, using to fight with hur-

bats, or club.

1 Pygmaeus.

The exercise of a champion.

1 Pugilatus, m.

Champion like.

1 Publice, 2 Herculee, adv.

Champion, or plains ground.

1 Campus, in, 2 Aquer campi.

Of champion ground.

1 Campester, & campestris, ad.

Chamucellour.

1 Custos signi regij.

A Channell, canell, or gutter.

1 Cloaca, f. canalis, du. g. aqueductus.

A little channell.

1 Canaliculus, m.

The channell of a river.

1 Alveus, m.

The deepe channell of the Sea.

1 Vestes, m.

Channels in pillars, vide Chamfer.

To change one thing for another, vi:

to exchange.

To change from one place to another.

1 Transmutio.

To change out of one forme into ano-

ther.

1 Transfiguro.

To change out of one hand into ano-

ther.

1 Translumo.

To change from one nature, or colour

to another.

1 Muto.

To change, and turne into.

1 Migro.

To change habitation, or lodging.

1 Demigro.

To change againe.

1 Remuto.

To change, or digest perfectly.

1 Deecoquo.

To change his opinion.

2 Fletere iudicium.

Decedere de sententia.

To change the manner of.

2 Infectio.

To change from, and turne to.

2 Inclino.

To be changed.

1 Mutor, vide to alter.

To be changed into.

2 Transio.

To make one change his mind.

2 Collabefacio.

Changing, or altering.

1 Mutans, varians, p.

Changed.

1 Mutatus, permutatus, variatus.

Changed from better to worse.

3 Pejoratus, p.

Changed from his proper nature, and

drawne to some other use.

2 Modificatus, p.

A change.

1 Commutatus, m. varietas, vicis, f.

A changing.

1 Mutatio, commutatio, immutatio.

A changing one thing for another.

1 Permutatio, f.

A change by course.

1 Vicissitudo, f.

A changing from one place to ano-

ther.

1 Transmutatio, f.

A changing from one forme into ano-

ther.

1 Transfiguratio, metamorphosis, f.

A changing of purpose.

1 Digressio.

Changeablenesse.

1 Inconstancia, Mutabilitas, fec-

min.

Changeable, or that is, and may easily

be changed.

1 Mutabilis, variabilis.

Changeable, or unconstant.

1 Mutabilis, varius, instabilis

2 Multiplex, ad.

Changeable in words, or deeds.

1 Versutus, 2 Versipellis.

Changeable of colour.

1 Dicolor, versicolor, ad.

Changeling children.

2 Lamiz, f.

A changeling that is put in place of a

mother.

1 Subditus, subditivus, suppositus,

suppositivus.

A changer of Money, vide Banker.

A Chanon.

1 Canonius, m. vide Canon.

To Chap, chink, or cape.

1 Hio, satisco, delisco, 2 diffilio.

To chap, as the ground chapped.

2 Chalmatillo.

To make a chap.

Huleo.

A chap, or chinke.

1 Rima, 2 Fissura, scissura, f.

A little chap.

1 Rimula, f.

A chap of the ground.

1 Chasma.

A chapping.

2 Fissio, f.

Chaps, or clefts in the hand, or other

parts of the bodie made by cold.

1 Rhagades, f. & rhagadia, n.

Chapped, or chinked.

1 Hulcus, rimatus, ad. 2 Scissus, fis-

sus, p.

Full of chaps.

1 Rimolus, ad.

As it were by chaps.

1 Hulce, adv.

By chaps and cuts.

1 Intercice, adv.

A Chape, as the chape of a scabard.

2 Rotrum, n.

A Chaplaine.

1 Capellanus.

A Chaplet, or garland.

1 Corona, f.

A Chapman.

1 Mercator, Initiator, m. trix, f. merci-

dicus, mercativus, ad.

Chapmanship.

1 Emportumna, n.

A Chappell.

1 Capella, Sacellum.

A little Chappell.

1 Hæcula, f. capellula, f.

A Chappell within the house.

1 Lararium, n.

The Master of the Chappell, or chief

man in the Quire.

1 Precentor, choragus.

To distinguish by Chapters.

1 Capitulo.

The Chapter of a Booke.

1 Capot, capitulum, n.
Chapter by chapter.
 1 Capitulum, adv.
The Chapter of a pillar.
 1 Epistylum, n.
A Chapter house.
 2 Exedra, f. Exedrium, n.
 Charcoal.
 1 Carbo, m.
A Chare, vide Businessse.
To Charge, or command.
 1 Impero, jubeo, Mando, Admando, Dico, edico.
To charge by proclamation.
 1 Edico.
To charge often.
 1 Precepto.
To charge before.
 1 Praemando.
To charge upon pains.
 1 Interminor.
To charge moreover.
 2 Superimpono.
To be charged, or commanded.
 1 Imperor.
Charge d'off.
 2 Obstrictus, p.
A charge, or commendement.
 1 Iustus, m. Edictio, f. Mandatum, imperium, n.
He, to whom charge is given.
 1 Mandatarius, ad.
To Charge, or burden.
 1 Onero.
To be charged, or laden with.
 2 Inducor.
So charged.
 1 Oneratus, onustus, ad.
Chargeable, or burdensome.
 1 Onerosus, ad.
To assigne to some charge.
 1 Delego.
To take charge of any thing.
 1 Subeo, capeſſo.
To doe ones charge well and thoroughly.
 1 Perfungor.
To have charge over some businessse.
 1 Praefum.
To have the charge of.
 3 Cero.
To have the charge of another mans businessse. 1 Procuo.
VVhich hath executed some charge.
 1 Functus, p.
Committed to ones charge.
 1 Commendatus.
A charge, office, or government.
 1 Cura, procuratio. 2 Munus, negotium, ministerium, provincia, f.
A charge given to one, or that taketh upon him.
 2 Onus, pondus, n.
The executing of some charge, or office.
 1 Functio, f.
An assignment to a charge, or office.
 1 Delegatio, f.
He that hath the charge under another
 1 Subcurator, m.

He, or ſhe, that hath the charge of something for another.
 1 Procurator, m. & trix, f.
He that taketh on him the charge of any businessse.
 3 Eulabes, m.
To lay to ones Charge.
 1 Infimul, exprobro. 2 Obijcio.
To lay to ones charge falſity.
 1 Calunnior.
Laid to ones charge.
 2 Objectus, p.
A laying to ones charge.
 1 Exprobratio. 2 Objectio, f.
Charged with.
 2 Obnoxius, ad. accusatus, p.
Charge, or cost.
 1 Sumpus, m. vide Cost.
Chargeably, or costily.
 1 Sumptuosus.
A Charger, doubler, or great platter
 1 Patina, paropis, f. catinum, n.
Charie, or warie.
 1 Cautus, ad.
To guide a Chariot, or drive a Chariot. 1 Aurigo.
A Chariot, or chaire.
 1 Currus, m. plaustrum, n. iheda, f.
A chariot for ware, armed with hooks, to hurt all that paſſe by.
 1 Covinus, m.
He that driveth such a chariot.
 1 Covinarius, m.
A chariot wherein Images were caried.
 1 Theula, f.
A chariot wherein women were caried.
 1 Pilentum, n.
A chariot with foure wheels.
 1 Carrus, m. & carrum, n.
A chariot having high wheels.
 3 Carriucium, n.
A little chariot.
 1 Curriculum. 2 Carriulum, n.
A Flemish, or French chariot.
 1 Pectorium, n.
A kind of delicate chariot.
 1 Pampillum, n.
A swift chariot.
 1 Ocyma, f.
A chariot maker.
 1 Carrucarius.
A place where they did uſe to runne with chariots.
 1 Trigarum, n.
That hath on it the print of a chariot.
 1 Quadrigatus, ad.
Serving to a chariot.
 2 Rhedarius, ad.
Of the f箕bon of a chariot.
 3 Currulis, ad. vide Carr.
 Charitie.
 1 Caritas.
Very charitable.
 1 Charativus.
 Charleſwatne.
 1 Triones, m. 2 Plaustrum, n.
To Charm, or incant.
 1 Incanto, excanto.

To charme away, or uncharme.
 1 Recanto.
A charme, or incantment.
 1 Incantamentum, incantatio, f.
 2 Carmen, n.
A charme to cauſe one to love.
 1 Amatorium carmen.
A charmer, be, or ſhe.
 1 Incantator, m. & trix, f.
A charming, or incanting.
 1 Incantatio, praeſentatio.
 2 Cantatio, f.
A charming away.
 1 Recantatio, f.
A Charmell house.
 1 Olliana, f.
A Charter, or writing.
 1 Diploma. 2 Charta, f.
A Chafe, or Temuſe.
 2 Meta, f. Terminus, m.
 2 Chaf, or Forreſt.
 1 Lucus, m. Sylva, f.
To Chafe, or hunt.
 1 Venor, pervenor.
 2 Seclor, agio, peragiro.
A chaſe, or hunter.
 1 Venator, m. & trix, f.
 2 Veſtigator, m.
Of, or belonging to chaſing.
 1 Venaticus, ad.
To Chaſe, or drive.
 2 Premo.
To chaſe, or drive away.
 1 Fugo, abigo, propello. 2 Agico.
To chaſe out.
 1 Excuio, fugo.
To chaſe diuerſe waies.
 1 Diſfugo.
To chaſe forward.
 1 Propulſo.
Chaſed away.
 1 Propulſus, fugatus, p.
Chaſed out.
 2 Excuſſus, effugatus.
A chaſing forward.
 1 Propulſio, f. propulſus, m.
To be Chaſt, or line chaſtly.
 3 Virgino.
Chaſtite. Caſtita, pudicia, virginitas. 2 Integritas.
Making chaſt. 1 Caſtificus, ad.
Chaſtly. 1 Caſte, pudice.
To Chaſtiſe.
 1 Caſt-go. 2 Corripio.
To chaſtiſe, or rate. 2 Inceſſo.
To chaſtiſe with other.
 1 Concaltigo.
Chaſtiſed.
 1 Caſtigatus, p.
A chaſtiſer.
 1 Caſtigato, m. & trix, f.
A chaſtiſing.
 1 Caſtigatio. 2 Coercitio, f.
Thou may, or ought to be chaſtiſed.
 1 Caſtigabilis, ad. vide to correct, and puniſh.
To Chat, or ſake many words, vide to prate.

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To chat together.

1 Confabulo.

To chat peartly.

1 Argutor.

To chat betweene.

1 Interuario.

Chatted betweene.

1 Interuarius, p.

Chattels reall, as Leases, and such like. 1 Res recales, vel bona realia.

Chattel, personall, as Horſes, and such like.

1 Personales } res.

1 Tridiales } res.

To Chatter as birds doe.

1 Garrus, ogarrus, adgarrus.

To chatter like a Crow.

1 Cornicor.

The chattering of birds.

1 Garrus, m. garrus, f.

Thot chattereth much.

1 Garrulus, ad.

Euer chattering.

3 Garrulofus, ad.

To Chatter, or make a noise.

1 Crepito.

A Chaufdron, vide Cauldron.

A Chaufdron of coales, i. 3 a bushels.

To Chaunce, or happen.

1 Accido, contingo, obtingo, evenio.

To come by chance.

2 Incido.

To chance suddenly on a thing.

2 Incido.

To get by chance of lots.

1 Sortior.

It chanceth.

1 Contingit, accidit, evenit, imperfi.

Chanced by fortune, or lot.

1 Sortius, p.

That chanceth.

1 Accidens, contingens.

2 Incidens, p.

Chaunce.

1 Casus, m. fortuna, fors, f. Eventus.

A good chaunce.

1 Fortunium, n.

Ill chaunce, or chaunce-medley.

1 Infortunium, n. vide Misfortunum.

A chaunce, or present occasion.

1 Res, f.

An heauie chaunce.

2 Plaga, f.

One coming by chaunce.

1 Obitus, m.

Chauncing, or happening by chaunce.

1 Fortuitus, ad.

By chaunce.

1 Fortē, fortuito, fortitō, obitē, vide Peraduentura.

A Chauncell.

1 Cella, f.

A Chauncell of a Church, where none but Priests come.

1 Adyum, n.

A Chauncellour.

1 Cancellarius, nomophylax, archigrammateus, custos sigilli magni.

A chiefe Chauncellour.

1 Archicancellarius, m.

The Chauncellourship.

1 Cancellarius, m.

The Chauncerie.

1 Cancellaria, f. Nomophylacium, n.

The Chauncerie Office.

1 Tabularium, n.

A Chauncerie man, or practitioner in the Law, to draw out writs.

1 Formularius, m.

A Chaundler.

1 Seiator, candellarius, m.

AVVax Chaundler.

1 Cerarius, lychnopæus, m.

To Chaunt, i. sing.

A Chaunter, or chiefe singer.

1 Præcentor, chorostates, m. vide Singer.

To Chatw, vide to chew.

A Chaumtrie, i. a Chappell where they use to sing seruiſes.

To Cheapen.

1 Commercior, liceor, licitor.

To be good cheape.

1 Vileo.

To wax cheape.

1 Vileſco, euidelco.

To make cheape.

1 Villito.

A cheaper of wares.

1 Licitor, m. & trix, f.

A cheapening.

1 Licitatio, f.

Cheapeneſſe.

1 Vilitas, f.

Cheape.

1 Vilis, ad.

Dog cheape.

1 Pervilus, ad.

Better cheape.

1 Vilus, minoris pretij.

Cheapely.

1 Viliter, ius, iſſimē, adv.

To Cheare, or make chearefull.

1 Exhilaro, Letifico.

To be chearefull.

1 Hilario, hilarifico.

To looke chearefully.

2 Sereno.

Cheare.

2 Vultus, m. vt excidit illi vultus, Hic cheare is gone.

Chearefulneſſe, or pleaſantneſſe.

1 Hilaritas, f.

Chearefull, or pleaſant.

1 Hilaris, lætus, ad. Hilaratus, p.

2 Setenus, ad.

Chearefully, or merrily.

1 Hilari, ē, ſcē, ius, adv.

To Cheare, or encourage.

1 Exhortor, hortor.

Chearefulneſſe, or luelineſſe.

1 Alacritas, f.

A chearing, or encouraging.

2 Hortatio, f.

Chearefull, or lively.

1 Alacer & alacris, ad.

Chearefully, or lively.

1 Alacriter, adv.

To make good Cheare together.

2 Congregor, & congregor, pengre-

cor.

Sumptuous in cheare.

1 Dapaticus, vide Feasting.

A Cheat, vide Trey.

Chriftaine, vide Captaine.

To Checke, or tauut.

1 Conuitor, opprobrio, exprobrio, increpo, coarguo, redarguo.

2 Corripio, perstringo.

To give a priue check, or half a check.

2 Submonco, & fummonco.

To be checked.

2 Corripior.

Checked.

1 Increpius. 2 Perſtrictus, p.

A check, or tauut.

1 Conumelia, reprehensio, f. conui-

tium, maledictum, opprobrium, mo-

nitum, n.

Sharpe checks, or nipping tauuts.

2 Sales, pl. m.

A checker.

1 Conuicator, m.

To Checke, or interrupt ones talke.

1 Obrogo. 2 Reclamo, vide Con-

troule.

To make Checkerworke, or other

little worke, with small pieces coloured,

as in tables, boards, and pavement.

2 Vermicularis, aris.

A small piece, that men make checker-

worke with. 1 Tessella, f.

Checkerworke.

1 Tessellarium, n.

Made checkerwiſe, or in checkerworke.

1 Tessellans, ad.

Checker.

1 Ficus regius.

A Cheeke.

1 Mala, bucca, gena, mandibula, f.

The cheekes.

1 Fauces, f.

A little cheeke.

1 Buccula, f.

The two ſides of the cheekes, that are

puffed up with blowing.

1 Buccæ, f.

Checke teeth.

1 Columellares.

The cheek bones.

1 Maxilla, f.

The cheek apple, a round ball vnder

the eye.

1 Gena, mala, f.

An Hogges cheek (smid).

2 Synciput, & ſinciput, n.

He, or they, which haue great blot-

cheekes.

1 Buccones, m. bucculentus, ad.

He, or they, which haue great cheekes

and broad mouthes.

1 Matrici, orum, & matrici, m. Ma-

tricius.

Checke. 1 Caſcus, m.

Soft cheese.

1 Piccium lac.

Cheese made of Mares milke.

1 Hippace, f. plinius.

A kind of old salt cheese: also rotten cheese, full of Mites, and seasoned with vinegar.

2 Tyrotarichus, m.

Cheese made upon rushes, called fresh cheese, and lackman.

1 Lunculi.

Second, or course cheese.

1 Recocta.

Cheese rennet, or the renning, which turneth milke into curds.

1 Coagulum, n.

A cheese-press.

1 Caseale, n.

A cheese-fat.

2 Forma, f. sicella, f. scina, f.

A cheese-cake.

1 Placenta, galactica, f.

A cheese-monger.

1 Casearius, lactarius, n.

Pertaining to cheese.

1 Casearius, ad.

Cheesefage.

1 Vectigal.

Cheese persons of a Citie.

1 Optimates, primates, m.

A cheese officer that keepeth evidences.

1 Archiota, m.

A cheese governor in acitie with others.

1 Primas, m.

He that us cheese, or principall in any order. 1 Coriphæus, m.

The cheese.

1 Princeps, com g.

Cheesidome.

2 Principali, as, f. principatus, m.

The cheese rule, place, or authoritie.

1 Primatus, summatus, m.

The cheese part.

2 Principatus, m.

The cheese praeses.

1 Primæ, arum, f.

Cheise, or principall.

1 Præcipuus, 2 Primus, primarius, summus, maximus, ad.

The first, or cheifest of all the rest.

2 Apprimus, potissimus, antiquissimus, ad.

Cheisfly, principally, or especially.

1 Præcipue, præsertim. 2 Maxime, potissimum, summe, imprimis, adv.

A Cherite.

1 Cerasum, cerasium, n.

A Cherie tree.

1 Cerasus, f.

A Cherie stone.

1 Acinus, m. & acinum, n.

To Cherish.

1 Foveo, focillo, alo.

To cherish, or make much of.

2 Indulgeo, mulceo, demulceo.

To cherish, or nourish together.

1 Confoveo, collactio, collacteo, connutrio.

Cherished.

1 Fovus, altus, enutritus, p.

Cherished together.

1 Confovus, p.

A cherishing.

2 Curatio, f.

To Cherne, or make butter.

1 Butyrum agitare.

A Cherne for butter.

1 Fidelia.

A Chessippe, a term commonly lying under stones, or tiles.

1 Tylus, porcellio, m.

To play at Chess.

2 Prælia latronum

Latrunculis

Laterunculis.

The play at Chess.

1 Scruporum luitus, prælia latronum, latruncolorum luitus.

A Chess-board.

1 Abacns. 2 Alveus lusorius, tabula latruncularia.

Chess men.

2 La rones, latrunculi, siue laterunculi.

A Chess man.

1 Calculus, furunculus, m.

To Chess dead bodies with spice, and sweet oymments.

1 Pollincio, is.

He that so cheifesth.

1 Pollinctor.

Such a cheisting.

1 Pollinctura, f. pollinctus, m.

A chest wherein dead bodies are caried.

2 Loculus, m.

A Chest, or coffer.

1 Arca, cista, capsula, f. Scrinium, gazophylacium, repositorium, n.

A little chest.

1 Arcula, cistula, cistella, capsula, capsella, f. Scrinium, n.

A little chest, wherein lots were put at the chusing of officers.

1 Situla, f.

A chest to keepe bookes in.

1 Librarium, n.

A chest to keepe any papers, or writings in.

1 Chartophylacium.

A chest, or place, wherein evidences, or such like writings are kept.

1 Tabularium, n.

A chest covered with leather, as is a Truncke.

1 Ritus, m.

A chest wherein apparrell is kept.

1 Vestiarium, n.

A chest wherein Mercers put their wares.

2 Nidus, m.

A chest, or coffer maker.

1 Scirnarius, m.

That leaveth a chest.

1 Cistifer, ad.

A mans Chest, or treast.

1 Pectus, n.

One that is hollow chested.

1 Pectorosus, ad.

A Chestin, or chestnut.

1 Nux. castanea, glans sardæana.

A kind of great chestnut, called a Mayron.

1 Balanus, f.

A kind of great, or round chestnut.

1 Balanites, f.

A chestnut tree, or the chestnut it selfe.

1 Castanea, f.

A place set with chestnut trees.

1 Castaneum, n.

Mode of chestnut trees.

1 Castaninus, ad.

Cheuerill.

1 Aluta, hordina.

To Cheur, vide Thirina.

Chevisance, f. vide Bargaining.

To Chew mear.

1 Mando, commanduco, mastico.

To chew often.

1 Mansico, as.

To be chewed.

1 Mandor.

Chewed, or chewed.

1 Manducatus, masticator.

2 Confectus, p.

A chewing, or chewing.

1 Manducatio, Masticatio, f.

2 Confecio, f.

He that alwaies cheweth, or eateth.

1 Mando, onis, m.

To Chew the cud.

1 Rumino, rumino, remando.

A chewing of the cud.

1 Ruminatio, f.

A Chibboll.

1 Cypula, vel cepula, bulbine, f.

The blade of a Chibboll.

2 Talia, f.

A Chickie, or chicken.

1 Pullus, m.

A little chickie.

1 Pullulus, m.

A chickie new batched, or very young.

1 Pullaster, pullicenus, m.

A chicken keeper, he, or she.

1 Pullarius, m. & pullaria, f.

A har. bing of chickies.

1 Pullatio, pullities, f.

The brood of young chickens themselves.

1 Pullities, f.

Of, or belonging to chickens.

1 Pullinus, ad.

To Chide, or rebuke.

1 Iurgo, objurgo, increpo, inculpo.

2 Inclamo, incesso.

To chide, vide Beuple.

To chide earnestly with one.

1 Delitigo.

To chide with one, or to find him selfe grieved.

1 Expostulo.

To chide much, or often.

1 Objurgito, adjurgo.

Chidden.

1 Increpitis, objurgatus, p.

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A child.

1 Objurgator, jurgator, m. & jurgatrix.

A chiding.

1 Objurgatio, compellatio, f. jurgium, n.

Chiding, or belonging to chiding.

1 Objurgatoria, ad.

Chidingly.

1 Objurgiter, jurgose, adv.

Chieft, vide Chief.

A Chilblaine.

1 Pernio, m.

A little chilblaine.

1 Perniunculus, m.

To be great with child.

1 Gravidor.

To be the fathers own child in conditions.

1 Patriſſo.

To play the child.

1 Pueratoo.

To wax a child againe, or play the child

1 Repueratoo.

A child.

1 Puer.

1 Partus, m. depubis, ad.

Children.

1 Liberi, filij, m.

A little child, or babe.

1 Pusio, f. infans, com. g. infantulus, puerulus, pusillus.

A woman child.

1 Virgincula, puella, puerula, f.

A child borne before his time.

1 Puer abortivus, m.

A child borne before day.

1 Manius, m.

A child borne after his fathers death.

1 Posthumus puer, posthuma proles, posthumus, m.

A child living after his fathers death.

1 Patrianus.

A child sucking long, or wantonly brought up.

1 Mammothreptus, m. & pta, f.

A fatherlesse child.

1 Pupillus, m. & pupilla, f.

A sucking child.

1 Puer lactens.

A foster child, or one that sucketh of the same milke.

1 Puer collactaneus.

A child borne at the Sunne rising.

1 Lucius, m.

A child of one yeare old.

1 Puer anniculus.

Children of the age of two yeares.

1 Bimuli, ad.

Children of the age of three yeares.

1 Trimuli, ad.

Children borne with their feet forward.

1 Agrippa.

Children of Kings, or Princes.

1 Reguli, m. Regij pueri,

Children of Noble men, clad in vestments of Purple, untill they be sixteen yeares of age.

1 Prætextati, & prætextati.

Children taken by elsie, vide Changelings.

A child new borne.

1 Puerperium, n.

A child borne when the father is out of the Countrey, or an old man.

1 Proculus, m.

A child, whose father dieth before his grandfather.

1 Opiter, m. & opitrix, f.

A child delivered by incision, or one cut out of his mothers belly.

1 Cæſo, onis, m.

A child borne slowly, such an one as is long before they be delivered of it.

1 Chordus puer, & cordus, ad.

A child cast or throwne out into the street, whose father is unknowne.

1 Expositus, vel

Expositus, } puer.

Projectus, }

A child that having been abused against nature, is now too ſtale for that unlawfull pleasure.

1 Exoleus, m.

The child in the mothers wombe, before it have perfect shape.

1 Embryo, com. g.

A child, or twinne, which being borne with another, that being abortive, doth come to perfect birth.

1 Vopiscus, m.

A child whose father lieth.

1 Patrius, m. & patrina, f.

The time of a womans lying in child-bed.

1 Puerperium, n.

Greatnesse with child.

1 Graviditas, f.

The being great with child.

1 Pægnatio, f.

Three children at one birth.

1 Trigemini, pl.

Child-bearing, or the deliverance of a child.

1 Ninus, us, m.

A woman in child-bed.

1 Infantaria, f.

That beareth children, or causeth to beare, or bring forth children.

1 Puerperus, ad.

Great with child.

1 Gravidæ, prægnans, ad.

Childhood.

1 Pueritia, f. vide Age.

Even from his childhood.

1 à pueritia, ab infautia, à parvulo, ab incunæ ætate, à teneris annis.

2 ab incunabilis, à teneris vnguilis.

Of, or belonging to a child.

1 Puerilis, puellaris, ad.

VVithout children.

1 Illiberis, improlis, ad.

Childlike, imelle.

1 Puritia, puerilitas, f.

Childish pastimes.

1 Nucer, f. crepundia, n.

Childish.

1 Puerilis.

1 Ludicer.

That is of childish, or womanly conditions.

1 Eviratus, ior, ad.

More childish.

1 Infantior, ad.

Childishly.

1 Pueriliter, juveniliter.

To be childish, or shake with cold, or tremble.

1 Algeo.

To be shill for feare.

1 Cohorreo.

Childnesse with cold.

1 Algor, m.

Chill with cold.

1 Algidus, Prægelidus, ad.

That maketh chill.

1 Algidus, ad.

A Chime of Bells.

1 Clavicum.

Frequentamentum tintinnabulorum, neut.

A Chime-keeper.

1 Nolar curator, m.

A maker of Chimes.

1 Faber automatarius.

A Chimney.

1 Caminus, focus, fumaris, fornax, f.

1 Lar, m.

A Chimney wherein is fire.

1 Lucens focus.

The shanke, or tunnell of a chimney.

1 Infumibulum, fumarium, à Spiramentum, n.

Made like a chimney.

1 Caminatus, ad.

A chimney sweeper.

1 Cerdo, m.

Toe Chink-cough.

1 Perussis, f.

The Chink of man or beast.

1 Trachelus, m.

1 Vernebra, Vertibula, f. Spine crates.

The lower-part of the cinne.

1 Vropygium, orthopygium, n.

The chink of a ship.

1 Spina piscis.

To Chink at the ground doth, v. To chappe.

To step chinkes.

1 Obſtupo.

He that stoppeth chinkes.

1 Obſtipator, m.

A chinke, or cleft in the ground, which a violent stream running downe the hill doth make.

1 Charadra, fissura, f.

A Chinne.1 **Mentum**, n. **Maxilla**, f.*One that hath a chinne longer then ordinarie.* 1 **Mento**, m.*Great chinne.*1 **Mentatus**, **mentofus**, ad.*To chip, as to chip bread.*1 **Præco**, 1 **Distingo**.*To chip with an axe.*1 **Afcio**, **dedolo**.*To chip round about with an axe.*1 **Circumdolo**.*A chip, or that which is hewed off.*1 **Secamentum**, n. **Affula**, f.*Chips, that carpenters doe make.*1 **Scudia**, **affula**, f.*Chips to kindle fire.*2 **Fomes**, m.*The chipping of bread.*1 **Relegmina panis**.1 **Quiquiliæ crustarum**.*A bread chipping.*1 **Mica panis**, **gruæa**, f.**Chirograph.**1 **Chirographum**.*To chirpe, as a Sparrow.*1 **Pipilo**, **minurio**, **minurizo**.*A chirping of small birds, a chirking.*1 **Minurio**, **minurizatio**, f. **canus avium**.**Chitromancie.**1 **Chitromantia**.**Chirurgion.**1 **Chirurgus**.*A chirurgion, which healeth outward diseases, with laying murthering plasters to the outward parts.*1 **Alipites**, m.**A Chiffell.**1 **Scalper**, m. **Scalprum**, n.*A little chiffell.*1 **Scalpellus**, m. **scalpulum**.**A Chitt**, or freckle in the face, or bode.die. 1 **Lentigo**, **lenticula**, f.*Full of chits.*1 **Lentiginosus**, ad.*Like a chit.*1 **Lenticularis**, ad.**A Chitterling.**1 **Omalum**, n. 2 **Faliscus venter**.*A small gut, or chitterling salted.*1 **Hila**, f. & **Hilla**, orum, n.**Chinatre.**1 **Militia**, f. **Equestris militia**.**A Choife**, vide **Choise**.*To Choife, or sirangle.*1 **Strangulo**, **suffoco**.*Choked, or sirangled.*1 **Strangulatus**, **enecatus**, p. **suffocatus**.*A choker, or he or she that choketh.*1 **Suffocator**, m. & **trix**, f.*A choking.*1 **Suffocatio**, **strangulatio**, f.**Choler.**1 **Bilis**, **cholera**, f.*Choler, vide Anger.**Cholericke men.*1 **Picrocholi**, m.*Cholericke.*1 **Biliofus**, **Cholericus**, ad.*VVithout choler.*1 **Acholos**.*To Choife, elect, or make choife of.*1 **Coopto**, **deligo**, **eligo**.*To choise, or daigne, or appoint.*1 **Designo**, **deligo**, **continuo**.*To choise, or appoint another in his room.*1 **Sublego**, **substituto**.*To choise, pick out, or cull.*1 **Excerpto**, **deligo**, **selego**, **lego**.2 **Delumo**, **secerno**.*To choise into a companie.*1 **Allego**.*To choise, or ioine to vs a thing, or person.*1 **Aleisco**.*To choise, or take for his child.*1 **Adopto**.*To choise out platt.*1 **Sortior**.*To choise by lot, after others have chosen before.*1 **Subfortior**.*Chosen.*1 **Cooptatus**, p. **lectus**, **electus**, ad.*Chosen, or picked out.*1 **Delectus**, **selectus**, **excerptus**.2 **Delibaus**, **exemptus**, p.*Chosen into a companie.*1 **Allectus**, p.*Chosen, or taken into.*1 **Afcitus**, p.*Chosen out from among others.*1 **Selectus**, p.*Chosen by way of muster.*1 **Delectus**, p.*Choise, or election.*1 **Electio**, **delectio**, f. **delectus**, m.2 **Optio**, **conditio**, f.*Choise, or dismerfusse.*1 **Varietas**, f.*Of mine owne choise.*1 **Sponte**, abl. **sine recto**.*A choise.*1 **Electus**, m.*A choising.*1 **Cooptatio**, **electio**, f.*A choising, or gathering.*1 **Lectus**, m. **conquisitus**, f.*A choising out from among others.*1 **Selectio**, f.*A choising by lot, to fill up the place of them that were before refused.*1 **Subfortio**, f.*Choise, or exquisite.*1 **Exquisitus**, **ior**, **issimus**, ad.*Chosen, or associated unto, without any good cause.*1 **Afcinitus**, **accitus**, ad.*Chosen to some dignitie, by the consent of an assembly.*1 **Committatus**, ad.*VVithout choise.*1 **Indicreus**, ad.*Most choisely.*1 **Lechillime**, adv.*To Chop, or cut off.*1 **Præcido**, **trunco**, **præcir do**.*To chop short.*1 **Præcido**.*To chop, or charge, vide to change.**Chopped off.*1 **Truncatus**, p. **Truncus**, ad.*A chop.*1 **Divisura**, f.*A chopper off.*1 **Truncator**, m. & **trix**, f.*A chopping off.*1 **Truncatio**, f.*A chopping knife.*1 **Anforium**, n.*VVith chopping.*1 **Cæsim**, adv.*To cut like a Chough.*1 **Cornicor**.*A Chysinatopie, or little vessel,**out of which Princes were annoised.*1 **Lenticula**, f.**Chyistall.**1 **Crystallus**, f. **crystallum**.*A kind of Chyistall, having white and blacke spots.*1 **Zeros**.*A glasse of Chyistall.*1 **Crystallinum speculum**.*Of or belonging to Chyistall.*1 **Crystallinus**, ad.**Chyist**, our onely annoised Lord

and Saviour.

1 **Christus**, **Messias**, m.*Christianitie.*1 **Christianitas**, f.*Christendome.*1 **Christianismus**, m.*A Christian.*1 **Christianus**, ad.*To Chyisten, vide Baptise.**Christning daies.*1 **Lustricides**.**Chyistmasse day.**1 **Christi**, vel **Domini natalis**.**Chronicles.**1 **Chronica**, n. **Annales**, m.*A Chronicle.*2 **Monumentum**, n. **Memoria**, f.*Those that write chronicles.*1 **Chronici**, **accommmentarij**, m.*Chronologie.**Ratio, vel historia temporis.**A kind of Chyilocolla, wherewith**Geldsmiths shoulder their gold.*1 **Boras**.**A Church**, or Temple.1 **Templum**, **sanum**, **delubrum**, **asylum**.*The Church, or congregation of people,**in the faith of Chyist.*1 **Ecclesia**, f.*A church man.*1 **Særicola**, m.*A church yard.*1 **Sepulcrum**, **Cæmeterium**.*A church VVarden, or church Reue.*1 **Ætilis**.

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- 1 *Ædilis*, hierophilax, naophilax.
 2 *Procurator*, m.
A Churchwardenship.
 1 *Ædilitas*, f. *edilium*, n.
A Church-porch, vide Porch.
Of, or belonging to men of the Church.
 1 *Sacerdotalis*, ad.
To make Churchlish, or angrie.
 2 *Aspero*.
To be made Churchlish.
 2 *Asperor*.
Churchlynesse.
 1 *Alperitas*, f.
Churchish.
 1 *Inaffabilis*, inhumanus. 2 *Asper*.
Churchlyly, or rigorously.
 1 *Inhumanè*, 2 *Asperè*, rigidè.
A Churchle, or carle of the countrie.
 1 *Ruticlus*, m. *inurbanus*, rudis, illiberalis. 2 *Barbarus*, ad.
Churches in the Countrie.
 1 *Petrones*, m.
Churchlynesse, or rudenesse of the countrie carles. 1 *Ruticitas*, *aliberalitas*,
 2 *Barbaries*, f.
Churchlyly, or clownishly.
 1 *Rutice*, *illiberaliter*, adv.
To Churchle, vide choofe.
A Chymere. 1 *Exomis*, f.

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- Cich*, or *ciche* peas. 1 *Cicern*, n.
Cichlings, or *pettie ciches*.
 1 *Cicercula*, f.
A cicle, or hook, used to reape corne withall, vide Sickle.
Cicer, a kind of drink made of apples
 1 *Sicera*, f.
Ciliciz, or *draperie*, wrought on the heads of pillars, or posts, and made like cloth, or leanes, turning dunder waies.
 1 *Voluta*, f.
Cimie, vide *Cement*.
To play on the cimballs.
 3 *Cymbalisso*.
A Cymball.
 1 *Cymbalum*, *crotalum*, n.
Hesthat playeth on cimballs.
 1 *Cymbalista*, m.
Cinnamom. 1 *Cinnamum*, *cinnamomum*, n. *casia*, f. *casia lignea*.
Conque Ports.
Quinke portus.
To use cyphers, or abbreviations, in writing.
 2 *Scibere aliquid notis*.
A Cypher, or abbreviation of that which is read, or written.
 2 *Nota*, f.
A Cypher, used in numbering.
 1 *Cypha*, f.
Cypresse, or any first linen.
 1 *Carbasus*, e.g. *carbasa*, n.
To make a cicle.
 1 *Gyro*.
A cicle, or round compass.
 1 *Circulus*, *orbis*, m. *sphæra*, f.

- A little, or narrow circle.*
 1 *Orbiculus*, m. *sphæra*.
A circle about the Moone.
 1 *Halo* & *halos*.
 2 *corona*, f.
Circles in the sphere.
 1 *Coluri*, m.
A circle dividing one part of the firmament from the other.
 1 *Horizon*.
A circle in heaven, wherunto, when the Sunne cometh, the dayes be at the shortest.
 1 *Chimerinus*, ad.
A circle in heaven, to which the Sunne coming, the day and night be of one length.
 1 *Æquator*, m.
Circles and lines in the sphere of the world, drawne from the East to the West, hauing one of the poles for their center, and in euery part, one equall distant from another.
 1 *Paralleli* pl. m.
Two circles in the heauens, of equall distance from the æquator; the one called Tropicus Cancræ; the other, Tropicus Capricorni.
 1 *Tropici*, m.
A circle, called Horizon.
 1 *Finien*, p.
A little circle, in the middlest whereof Gnomon is fastened.
 2 *Vmbilicus* *solis*.
Circles, or Spheres, one inclosing another.
 1 *Eccentrici* *orbes*.
Circles made of Bran, used in sacrifices.
 1 *Arculata*.
The blacke circle about the eye.
 2 *Iris*, f.
A circle, or ring of a cart.
 1 *Alpis*, f. *Orbile*, n.
Half a circle.
 1 *Hemicyclus*, ad.
Belonging to a circle.
 1 *Circularis*, ad.
Circle wise.
 1 *Circulatum*, *orbiculatum*, ad.
To goe in Circuit.
 1 *Gyro*.
To circuite, vide to compass.
A circuit.
 1 *Circuitus*, *orbis*, m.
A circuit, or compassing round.
 1 *Ambitus*, m.
The circuit of a rooffe.
 1 *Orbile*, n.
The circuit, or compass of any thing, as of a Church, house, or such like.
 1 *Ambitus*, m.
A circuit, without the walles of a Towne, where men may walke for their solace.
 1 *Tyflis*.
To Circumcise.
 1 *Circuncio*, *præputium amputo*.

- Circumcised.*
 1 *Circumcius*, *recutitus*, p.
One that is circumcised.
 1 *Appella*, *appelles*, com. g.
Circumcision, or cutting about.
 1 *Circumcilio*, f.
A Circumference, or round compass about a centre.
 1 *Peripheria*, *circumferentia*, f.
A Circumlocution, as when one ward is expressed by many.
 1 *Circumlocutio*, *periphrasis*, f.
To circumscribe.
Circumferibo.
To be Circumspect, or warie.
 1 *Caveo*, 2 *prouideo*, *prospicio*, *vigilo*.
Circumspect.
 1 *Cautus*, *providus*, *consideratus*, *prudens*, ad. *vigilans*, p.
Verie circumspect.
 1 *Percutus*, p.
Circumspicion.
 1 *Circumspicio*, 2 *prospicientia*, *dispicentia*, *vigilantia*, cura, f.
One that foreseeth circumspectly.
 1 *Cutor*, m.
Circumspicillo.
 1 *Cautè*, *consideratè* *providè*.
A Circumstance of words.
 1 *Ambage*, *ambages*, pl. f.
A Circumstance, that accompanieth a thing, as time, place, &c.
 1 *Circumstantia*, f.
To Circumuent, vide to decerne.
A parte of Cicers.
 1 *Forex*, *scalpeo*, m.
A little parte of Ciers.
 1 *Forficulus*, m. *forficula*, f.
To Cite, call, or summon.
 1 *Cito*.
Cited.
 1 *Citatus*, p.
Citation, or citing.
 1 *Citatio*, f. 2 *Libellus*, m.
A Citie.
 1 *Ciuas*, vrbs, f.
A citie, or towne, walled.
 1 *Oppidum*, n.
A chiefe, or mother citie.
 1 *Metropolis*, f.
A little citie.
 1 *Vrbicula*, f. *ciuitaculum*, n.
A citie, or towne incorporate, hauing their proper lawes and officers.
 1 *Municipium*, n.
A populous citie.
 1 *Andronum*, n.
A place of five cities.
 1 *Pentapolis*, f.
Ten cities.
 1 *Decapolis*.
A citie where one is borne.
 1 *Patria*.
A citie standing upon vaults.
 1 *Penisilis* vrbs.
A citie, the people whereof came once from another citie, that was before it.

1 Colonia, f.
A Citizen.
 1 Cuius, municipis, com g.
The freedom of a City.
 2 Ciuitas, f.
An order of citizens.
 1 Classis, f.
The company of citizens.
 2 Ciuitas, f.
The state of citizens.
 2 Civitas, f.
A citizen discharged of his freedom, and after payeth money as a stranger.
 1 Aleranus, m.
He that is not yet made a citizen.
 1 Improles & impuls.
Of the thiefe or mother citie.
 1 Metropolitanus, ad.
The Bishop of that citie.
 1 Metropolitanus, metropolinites, m.
Ciuitie, or belonging to a citie.
 1 Poicitus, civilis, ciuius, ad.
Dwelling in a citie.
 1 Vrbanius, ad.
Neere the citie, or pertaining to the citie.
 1 Suburbanus, ad.
Pertaining to citizens.
 1 Civilis.
Citizen like.
 1 Civiliter, vrbaniçe.
A Cittie, m.
 1 Cithara, f. 2 Sistrum, n.
A Citron, vide limon.
Of a citron.
 1 Citreus, ad.
Citrus, a sweet powder so called.
 1 Zibethum, n.
Custillie.
 1 Civilitas, vrbaniças, f.
Ciuitie affaires.
 2 Vrbaniças, f.
Ciuitie, or gentle.
 1 Ciuilis, ior, vrbaniçus. 2 Bellus.
Verie ciuitie.
 1 Pervrbaniçus, ad.
Ciuitie.
 1 Ciuititer, vrbane.

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To Clacke wood.
 1 Picis impressionem exsecare.
 To Clacke.
 1 Clangito.
A mill clacke, or such like.
 1 Crepitaculum. 2 Crotalum, n.
Clacking with the tongue.
 1 Cloismus, m.
Clad, vide clothed in cloth.
To lay, cover, or faule with Clay.
 1 Deluco, luto.
To become clay.
 1 Luteo.
Clayer dirt.
 1 Lutum, clutamentum.
Potters clay.

1 Argilla.
Whise clay.
 1 Leucargillon, & lucargillum, m.
A white clay, whereof gold smotheres potters, wherein they melt their mettall be made.
 1 Talsconium, n. creta talsconia.
A kind of clay used in grafting.
 2 Intrita, f. & intritum.
A kind of clay, clammy like pitch, used in old time for mortar, and in lamps in stead of oile, of the nature of brimstone.
 1 Biumen, n.
Mixed with that clay.
 1 Biuminatus, ad.
Belonging to such clay.
 1 Biumeneus, ad.
A kind of chalkie clay, called betoroll.
 1 Petrolum, n.
Fullers clay.
 1 Cimolia terra.
Clay ground.
 1 Figularis terra.
Blacke clay, or earth.
 1 Pinguis terra.
A clay pit.
 1 Argilletum, n.
Made of clay.
 1 Luteus, ad.
Full of clay.
 1 Argillolus, ad.
Of, or belonging to potters clay, or clayish.
 1 Argillaceus, ad.
To Claime, or lay claime vnto.
 1 Vendico, posco. 2 Assero.
To claime, or attribute to ones selfe.
 1 Arrogo, aslumo, vendico.
To claime againe.
 1 Reposco, repeto, exigo.
A claime, or challenger.
 1 Vendicator, m. trix, f.
A claime againe.
 1 Repetitor.
A claiming.
 1 Vendicatio, f.
To become Clammie, or gluish.
 1 Leuteo, leuteo.
To clamme, vide stop.
Clammie like spittle.
 1 Salivarius, ad.
Clammie.
 1 Glutinosus, viscosus, 2 Tenax, ad.
Verie clammie.
 1 Perglutinosus, ad.
Clammie like plaster.
 1 Emplasticus, ad.
Clammie like clay.
 1 Argillaceus, ad.
Clammering, vide climbing.
 Clamtor.
 1 Clamor, m.
Clamorous.
 1 Clamosus, ad.
To Clapper.
 1 Collido, vt collidere manus.
To clasp hands.

To clasp the wings.
 1 Quater alas, vel concutere.
To clasp with ones hands for ioy.
 1 Plaudo, applaudo.
To clasp up together, or to wrap up together.
 1 Colligo.
To clasp or beat upon.
 2 Everbero.
Clapped at.
 1 Plausus, p.
A clasp.
 1 Crepitus, m.
A clapping, or stroking with the hand.
 1 Poppilina, m. poppymus, m.
A clapping with the hands in signe of ioy.
 1 Plausus, applausus, m.
A clapping.
 1 Iactans, m. vt iactans pennarum.
The clapping of the wings.
A clapper, or bee that clappeth the hands for ioy.
 1 Plausor, applausor, m.
The clapper of a bell.
 1 Campanæ malleus, campanarius malleus.
A clapper, wherein comes be kept.
 1 Vivarium, n.
To Clarifie, or make cleere.
 1 Clarifico.
To clarifie liquor.
 1 Desumpo.
Clarified.
 1 Desumpatus, p.
A clarifying.
 1 Clarificatio, f.
Claret wine, vide wine.
 1 Claricordes, or instruments so called.
 1 Monocordium n. espineta.
 1 Clarions, vide trumpets.
 1 Clarke of the church, v. Sexton.
Clarke to help the minister.
 1 Hieroduli, m.
A Clarke, or he that readeth distinctly.
 1 Clericus.
A Clarke of the Exchequer.
 1 Librarian, m. Scriba erarius.
Clerkes of the Rolls. Scriniarij, m.
A gentleman's Clarke.
 1 Scriba, libarius, notarius, m.
A Clarke that writeth bookes of reckonings for bailiffs: also the Clarke of auditors and rectors.
 1 Scripturarius, m.
An under-clark.
 1 Librariolus, m.
A Clarke that hath a ready hand.
 1 Pochirus, m.
A Clarke abwaies attending.
 1 Amanuensis, m. Servus ad manum.
A Clarke of the market.
 1 Episcopus, m.
A Clarke of the Market to see the weights.
 1 Zygeates, m.

To *Clasp* together.

1 Fibulo, confibulo.

To *clasp* beneath.

1 Subfibulo.

Clasp about.

1 Invecens, p.

A *clasp*, or *hatch*.

1 Fibula, retinaculum, spinther, n.

The *clasp* of a book.

1 Offendix, f.

A little *clasp*.

1 Spintherulum, n.

Clasp like, or *clasp* all.

1 Claspico, a sum.

To *clatter*, vide to chat, or brabble.

1 Claut.

1 Claulula, f.

A *clasp*, or article.

1 Caput, n.

A *clasp*, which may be left out, and yet the sense found out.

1 Parenthesis, f.

A *clasp*, or short sentence in Orations.

1 Sententia, f. 2 Membrum, n.

By *short clausis*.

1 Cefim, intercis, membratim.

To *claw*, or scratch.

1 Scabro, vide to scratch.

A *claw*.

1 Vnguis, m. Forceps, com. g.

1 Vngula, f.

The *claw* of a fish, bending in like hook, as in a Crab.

1 Acetabula, flagella, n. chole, Forcipata brachia cancrorum.

That *bath* *clawes*.

1 Digitatus, ad.

A *clawbacke*.

1 Palpo, m.

To *make* *cleane*.

1 Purgo, expurgo, perpurgo, tergo, diluo, abstergo, eluo, emundo, emaculo, mundo, everro, verro, abluo.

To *make* *cleane* the nose.

1 Mungo, demungo.

To *make* *cleane*, or *purge* before.

1 Præluo.

To *cleane*, or *purge* by sacrifice, or prayers. 1 Pio, expio, lustro.

To *make* *cleane*, or *purge* diligently.

1 Repurgo.

Made *cleane*.

1 Versus, emundus, absterus, mundanus, purgatus, ablutus.

Cleaned with water.

1 Elotus, p.

Cleaned by sacrifice.

1 Expiatus, p.

Cleaned from all dregs and filth.

1 Defecatus, depuratus, part.

A *making* *cleane*, *cleansing*, or *purging*.

1 Ablutus, purgatus, purificatio.

A *maker* *cleane* of Priuets.

1 Foricarius, m. v. a farmer of priuets.

Cleane.

1 Mundus, immaculatus, purus, ad.

Very *cleane*.

1 Permundus, ad.

That may be made *cleane*.

3 Trilius, ad.

*Cleane*ly.

1 Pure, munditer.

To *make* *cleane*, or trim.

1 Nitido.

To be *cleane*.

1 Britico, nitico, nitescio.

To *make* *cleane*, or polish.

1 Blimo.

*Cleane*ness, or *cleane*ness.

1 Munditia, mundities, f.

*Cleane*ness, or *pure*ness of mind.

1 Castimonia, puritas, sycnitas, f.

*Cleane*ness, *cleane*ness, or neatness.

1 Policio, politura, polities, elegancia, f. nitor, m. 2 Synchronas, f.

A *making* *cleane*, or polishing.

1 Circuminitio, circumlitio, f.

Cleane, or neat.

1 Polius, expolius, p. nitidus, elegans, ad.

*Cleane*ly, or neatly.

1 Nitide, polite, apparate.

Cleane taken out.

1 Eratus, p.

To *cleare*.

1 Exculo. 2 Expurgo, vt expurgare se, to *cleare* himself.

To *cleare* himself of.

1 Purgo, depurgo, eluo, diluo.

Cleared from.

2 Repurgatus, p.

*Cleane*ness from any fault.

1 Innocentia.

A *clearing*.

1 Clarigatio, f.

A *clearing* from.

2 Purgatus, expurgatio, f.

Cleare from.

1 Innocens. 2 Immunis, ad.

To *make* *cleare*, faire, or bright.

1 Collustro, illustro, chicio.

To be *cleare*.

1 Clareo, niteo, illuceo, diluceo.

To waxe *cleare*.

1 Lucetio, illucesco, claresco, inclareo. 2 Albescio, vt albescit lux, the day waxeth *cleare*.

Made *cleare* and bright.

1 Collustratus, collustratus, par.

*Cleane*ness, or brightness, vide bright-ness.

*Cleane*ness of the day, aire, or weather.

1 Serenitas, f.

Cleare firmament without clouds.

1 Sudum, n.

Cleare, or bright, vide Bright.

Cleare, or faire.

1 Serenus. 2 Candidus, ad.

Cleare, without clouds.

1 Imobilis, ad.

Cleare, that one may see through.

1 Pelucidus, translucentus, perspicuus, ad.

Cleare, or calme, without wind or clouds.

1 Imperurbatus, ad.

Very *cleare*. 1 Pertuslucidus, ad.

Somewhat *cleare*. 1 Perlucidulus, ad.

Very *cleare*ly. 1 Perlicide, adv.

To *make* *cleare*, or apparat.

3 Claro.

It is *cleare*, or apparant.

2 Lique, claret, imp.

*Cleane*ness, or perspicuity.

1 Perspicuitas, energia, f.

Cleare, or manifest.

1 Manifestus, luculentus. 2 Perspi-

cuitas, apertus, conspicuus, ad.

*Cleare*ly, *plaine*ly, or *manifest*ly.

1 Lucente, manifeste, propalam, pa-

lam, certo. 2 Perspicue, clare, diluci-

de, aperte, plane, liquido, diutere.

*Cleane*ness, or *pure*ness.

1 Puritas.

*Cleane*ness of voice.

2 Claritas, { vocis.

Splendor, {

Cleare, like crystal.

1 Diaphanum.

Cleare, or pure.

1 Purus, liquidus, limpidus, ad.

Cleare, like glass. 1 Vitreus, ad.

Cleare without mixture.

1 Meracius, ior, illiusus, ad.

Cleare like Allome.

1 Exaluminatus, ad.

Cleare of sight.

1 Oculatus, perspicax.

*Cleare*ly, or purely.

1 Pure, liquide.

To *cleare*, cut, or divide.

1 Findo, discindo, seco.

2 Sulco vt sulcare maria.

To *cleare* through. 1 Perfundo.

To *cleare* under. 1 Suffundo.

To *cleare* before.

1 Præfundo, præfundo.

To *cleare* in pieces, or asunder.

1 Scindo, discindo, diffundo.

To *cleare* wood. 1 Lignifico.

A *cleansing*, or *clest*.

1 Fissus, fissus, m. fissura, scissura, f.

The *clest* of a pen. 1 Fissura calami.

Clest, or *clown*. 1 Fissus, scissus, diffis-

sus, insectus, part.

Clest, or *clown* in two.

1 Bifidus, ad.

Clest, or *clown* in four.

1 Quadrifidus, ad.

That may be *clest*, or *clown*.

1 Fissilis, ad.

Having many *clests*. 1 Multifidus, ad.

To *cleare*, as a tree shaken with the

wind, or as the ground cleaveth.

1 Rimor, dehisco, v. to chop.

A *clest* in a tree. 2 Plaga, f.

To *cleare*, or *lick* fast to.

1 Hæreo, adhæreo, obhæreo.

To *cleare* together. 2 Inhæreo.

To *cleare* together. 2 Cohæreo.

To *cleare* to, or grow together.

1 Coallesco, coallesco.

Cleaving birds. 1 Inhærens, p.

A *cleaving* to.

1 Adhæfio, f. adhæfio, m.

Cleaving

Cl *leaving to*.
 1 Glutinosus, ad.
Elements, vide gentleness.
Clepe, clepen, vide call, called.
The Clergie.
 1 Clerus, m. ordo clericorum.
 1 Clerke, vide Clarke.
 1 Cletum, vide thread.
 1 Glomus, m. u. bottom of thread.
 1 Client.
 1 Client, com. g. clientulus, m.
 1 woman client.
 1 Clienta, f.
 1 A multitude of clients, belonging to some noble, or chief man.
 1 Clientela, f.
Pertaining to a client.
 1 Clientaris, ad.
 1 Clift.
 1 Rupes, f.
 1 Clift, vide cliff.
 1 Climate, or portion of the world.
 1 Plaga, ora, f. clima, n.
Climaticall.
Climatericus.
 To Clime, or goe up.
 1 Scando, ascendo, conscendo, subeo.
To clime upon.
 1 Superclindo.
To clime up into.
 1 Inscendo.
To be climed upon.
 1 Inscendor.
Climing.
 1 Aclenus, m. scanio, f.
Hard to clime up to.
 1 Inaclusus, ad.
That may be climed, or gone upon.
 1 Scanilus, ad.
It to clime up.
 1 Prærupte, adn.
To Clinch, or clenche.
 1 Contraho, vt pugnam contrahere.
To clinch the fist.
To clinch, as the Smith clincheth his nailes, or the Carters his whip.
 1 Inflecto.
To cling together.
 1 Comprimo.
To Clip, or sheare.
 1 Tondeo, refecto, detondeo.
To clip, or sheare all over.
 1 Perondeo, retondeo.
To clip often.
 1 Tonio, confito.
To clip before.
 1 Pretondeo.
To clip about, or round.
 1 Circumtondeo.
To clip under.
 1 Subtondeo.
Clipped.
 1 Tonius, detonus, p.
Not clipped.
 1 Innotus, ad.
A clipper, he or she.
 1 Tonfor, m. & confrix, f.
A clipping. 1 Tonfura, f.

That which is clipped off.
 1 Resegmen.
A place where they use to clip and sheare.
 1 Tonstrina, f.
That may be clipped.
 1 Tonfilius, ad.
Pertaining to clipping.
 1 Tonforius, ad.
To Clip, as to clip about the necke, to cull.
 1 Circumplector, & inecto.
Clipped, or culled.
 1 Complexus, p.
A clipping, or culling.
 1 Amplexus, complexus.
 1 Clister, or washing purgation.
 1 Clymus, m. clyma, cema, n. clyster, n.
 1 Clister, vide Butchers axe, or chopping knife.
 To Clocke, like a hand.
 1 Glocio, cicurio, & singulio.
The clocking of a hen with chickens.
 2 Singulus, f.
 1 Clocke.
 1 Horologium, n. clepsydra, f.
A Clocke-maker.
 1 Herologicus.
A Clocke-keeper.
 1 Nolz curator.
To Clod, or breake clods, or clots.
 1 Occo.
Clodded, or gathered together in clods, or clots.
 1 Concretus, glebatus, ad.
A clod, or clote.
 1 Gleba, f. grumus.
Cloddie, or full of clods.
 1 Glebosus.
To Clod, or hinder with clods.
 1 Præpedit.
A clod, hanging about a dogs necke.
 1 Truncus, & numella, m.
Clogged, or that waeretis such a clod.
 1 Trunculeus, ad.
To Clod, or glut.
 1 Satio, saturo.
Clodded, or glutted.
 1 Saturus, f. satius, explet, p. satur, ad.
 1 Clouster.
 1 Claustum, & cloustrum, peristylia.
A little clouster.
 1 Claustellum, n.
A clouster.
 1 Claustarius, m.
A clouster keeper, he, or she.
 1 Claustrius, n. claustrina, f.
To Cloake, dissemble, or conceale.
 1 Contego, dissimulo, tegeo, velo.
 2 Obtendo, prætexo, involvo, adumbro.
Cloaked, or concealed.
 1 Teclus, infusus, & involutus, p.
A cloke, or colour of a fault, or such like.
 1 Integumentum, n. & Præscriptio, f.
 1 Prætextum, m.

A cloking.
 1 Dissimulatio, f.
Every thing that serveth to cloke, or cover.
 1 Involucrum, n.
To Cloke, or put on a cloke.
 1 Pallio.
Cloked, or clad in a cloke.
 1 Palliatus, p. penulaus, chlamydatius, palliolatus, ad.
A cloke.
 1 Pallium, penula, mantica.
A cloke, which hath an hood.
 1 Bardocucullus, m. cacullus, f.
A foulders cloke.
 1 Sagum, n.
The trade of making such clokes.
 1 Sagaria, f.
A little cloke.
 1 Chlamyda, f. sagulum, palliolus, n.
A cloke for Priests to wear in the raine.
 1 Impluvia, f.
A cloke to put upon a gowne, or cassur in time of raine.
 1 Epitogium, n.
A shepards cloke.
 1 Pannicius, m.
A cloke of golde, used to be worn on rich garments.
 1 Patagium, n. patagiata, f.
Craftsmen that make such clokes.
 1 Patagarij, m.
They that weare such clokes.
 1 Patagiati, m.
A little cloke of fur, lined with lambs skins.
 1 Arvaci.
A womans short cloke.
 1 Pallula.
A short, or light cloke.
 1 Semitogium, amiculum, n.
He that weareth such a cloke.
 1 Semitogatus, ad.
A cloke to keepe from raine.
 1 Lacerna, f.
A threadbare cloke.
 1 Trita lacerna.
A beggers patched cloke.
 1 Pannicia, f.
 1 Clokebagge, vide bogge.
To Cloke, or keepe, actus.
 1 Claudio, operio, & sigillo.
To cloke in.
 1 Includo.
To cloke in, or about.
 1 Circumvenio.
To cloke, or stop in.
 1 Intercepto.
To cloke up a letter.
 1 Signo, obfigno.
To cloke in before.
 2 Præcingo.
To cloke together.
 2 Cogo.
To cloke in, or part in the middle, with some clothes.
 1 Inceptio.

To close up.

1 Complico, vt complicare epilolam.

To keepe close in.

2 Coercere, vt coercere aves carcere, to keepe birds close in a cage.

Closed in round about.

1 Circumclusus, 2 Præclusus, p.

Closed in or about, as being besieged.

1 Oblectus, circumventus, par.

Closed about by defence.

1 Circumunitus, stipatus, 2 Septus, circumseptus, part.

Closed in, or unclosed.

1 Inclusus, sepius, p.

Closed, or sealed up.

2 Ductus, p.

Closed up.

1 Operus, obsignatus, p.

A cl. sing in.

1 Inclusio, f.

A closing, or closure.

1 Sepes, f. dissepium, dissepium, n.

A closing, or drawing together.

2 Pressus, m.

A close keeping in.

2 compressus, m.

Closed, or hidden, vide bidden.

Closely, or covertly.

1 Tectæ, operæ, occultæ, obscuræ, ca-

cite.

To close fast together.

1 Denio.

To close, as a wound doth.

1 Solideico.

To close, and open, as the eyes doe.

1 Conniveo.

Closed together.

Densus, condensus.

Closed together.

1 Compellus, ad, vt compressi oculi.

Closed together.

1 Densæ, adu.

Close, or narrow.

1 Artus, ad.

Close, secret, or unknowne.

1 Arcanus 2 Obicurus, ad.

Close, or darke, as the asse is in time of

raime.

2 Austrinus, ad.

Urry close, or darke.

1 Tenebrosissimus, ad.

A Close, or pasture.

1 Clauum, sepium, conseptum.

A Closet.

1 Conclave, n. armarium, abditori-

um, n.

A little closet.

1 Armariolum, n.

A Closet, vide clod and buere.

To cloath, or attire.

1 Vestio, amicio, convestio, induo.

To cloath, or fence.

1 Amictio.

To cloath, or cover round about.

1 Circumvestio.

To cloath together.

1 Coamicio.

To cloath againe.

1 Revestio.

To be clothed, or clad.

1 Vestior, amicio, induor.

Clothed, or clad.

1 Amictus, vestitus, indutus, tunica-

tus.

Clothed, clad, or wrapped in, or clad-

thed with wooll.

1 Lanatus, for, ad.

Clothed with a long robe.

1 Palliolatus, palliatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad, with a peticote, skirt,

or waist coat.

1 Inducatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad with a robe of estate.

1 Prætextatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad with russet, or gray.

1 Leucophræatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad with silke.

1 Sericatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad with wooll.

1 Lanatus, ad.

Clothed, or clad with gold, or garments

finely wrought.

1 Segmentatus, ad.

Clothed with blacke, mourning, or

poore apparell.

1 Pullatus, ad.

Clothed with purple.

1 Purpuratus, ad.

Clothed with the cloth, which is made

of the wood Canninum.

1 Canninus, ad.

Clothed in white.

1 Candidatus, ad.

Clothed in a gowne, wrought full of

palme trees, which conquerours used to

wear in time of warre, and constables

in time of peace.

1 Palmatus, ad.

Clothed with a linnen vestture.

1 Lintheatus, ad.

Cloth.

1 Pannus, m. 2 vestis, f.

A peece of cloth, or little cloth, or fine

cloth.

1 Panniculus, m.

A linnen cloth.

1 Lintheum, linteolum.

A seere cloth, which being noised over

with some salve, is laid to a sore.

1 Pittacium, n.

Cloth of Arras, or tapestry.

2 Tapes, & pis, m. & petum, vel ta-

petæ, n.

Cloth wrought, or frised on both sides.

1 Amphimallus, m. luno, n. amphita-

pa, f.

Cloth of needle worke.

1 Acupida vestis.

Cloth of gold.

1 Segmentum, segmen, n.

Conse cloth, of a low price.

1 Levidens, f.

A table cloth.

1 Mappa, f.

A cloth to wipe any thing with.

3 Saccanum, n. sacconia, f.

A horse cloth.

1 Instratum, dorsale, n. 2 sudaria, f.

Cloth with an high nap, as bayes and

cotton.

1 Pannus villosus.

Cloth, or garment of silke, whereon

be wrought round figures like a cob-

webbe.

1 Vestis scatolata.

Cloth, or a garment woven of, or han-

ged with diverse colours.

1 Babylonica vestis.

Clothes of bawle.

1 Capillacea vela.

Clothes, so cover boordes, or tents.

1 Velaria, n.

Clothes of a bed.

1 Strata, pl. stragulum, thorale, tho-

ralium, n.

Clothing, v. appparell.

A clothing, or vesture.

1 Circunartificio, f.

Clothing, or making of cloth.

1 Lanicinium, n.

A short kinde of clothing, which com-

meth to the hands only.

1 Mantum, n.

A clother.

1 Lanarius, pannificus, m. lanaria,

pannicularia, f.

A clother, or linnen waiver.

1 Linteo, onis, m.

A cloth worker.

2 Kalor, m.

Plenty of cloth.

3 Pannofitas, f.

To Clutter, or clutter together.

2 Concreto, conglobo.

Clothed together, as blood will be,

when it is cold, or haire with blood.

1 Concretus, conglobatus, p.

Clouten, vide cleft in cleane.

Clouses, /specie called.

1 Gariophylli, m. gariophyllon.

A Cloute, or cloute of garlicke.

2 Spica, f. 1 aqlithes, aqlidia.

To Clout, or amaine garments.

1 Sarcio, relancio.

A clout.

1 Panniculus.

A clout, or ragge of linnen cloth.

1 Lincolium, n. fascia, f.

A shoe clout, or dish clout.

1 Penicillus, peniculus, m.

Cloutes.

1 Panni, m.

To make Cloutdy, or darke with

cloudes.

1 Nubilo, nubilor, adnubilo, obnu-

bilo.

A cloude.

1 Nubes, nubis, nubulum, n.

A little cloude.

1 Nebula, nubecula, f.

That maketh cloudy.

1 Fulcator, m.

That is engendered of a cloude.

1 Nubigena.

1 Nubigena, m.
That bringeth clouds.
 1 Nubifer, 3 nubiger, ad.
That ch. forth away clouds.
 1 Nubifugus, ad.
Cloudie.
 1 Nubilus, obnubilus, 3 nimbofus, ater, ad.
Full of clouds.
 1 Nubilofus, nebulofus, ad.
Very cloudie.
 1 Prænubilus.
Somewhat cloudie.
 1 Subnubilus, ad.
A Clowne, or clown.
 1 Agrestis, rusticus, m.
Clownish.
 1 Rusticus, 3 Agrestis, barbarus.
Somewhat clownish.
 1 Subrusticus, Subagrestis, ad.
Clownishly.
 1 Rustice, inouitius, adu.
Cloyed, vide, /sied, or filled.
 1 Clubbe.
 1 Clava, f. fustis, stipes, m.
A little clubbe.
 1 Clavicula, f.
A club of lead.
 1 Plumbata, f.
A club crooked at the one end.
 1 Vincius, vineus, m.
A club house.
 1 Clavarium, n.
One that useth a club.
 1 Clavator, m.
One that beareth a club.
 1 Claviger, ad.
Clubbi, inellest, or fierce.
 1 Diritas, f.
Clubbie, fierce, or cruel.
 1 Incomis, ad.
Clubbistly.
 1 Crasé, incomiter, adu.
A Clute, vide clew.
To Clunge, as wood will doe, being laid vp, after it is cut.
 1 Aresco, arefio.
 1 Clufter of grapes.
 1 Racemus, botrus, m. vva, f.
A little cluster of grapes.
 1 Botriullus, m.
A cluster of berries.
 1 Racemus, m.
A cluster of nuts.
 1 Compulturnum, n.
A cluster of figs.
 1 Palatha, f.
To Clutter, vide to clutter.
 1 Coadjutor, lat.
A Coach, vide chariot.
To Coagulate.
 1 Coagulo.
A Coape, or long robe.
 1 Pallium, n.
A priests coape.
 1 Lanax.
 1 Coath.
 1 Coaf, 3 trahus, m.

The sea coast.
 1 Maritima ora.
A Coat, or cottage, v. cottage.
A sheepe coat.
 1 Ovile, n.
To cover with a Coat.
 1 Tunico.
A coate.
 1 Tunica, f.
A sheeneffe coat.
 1 Exomis, f.
A sheered coat.
 1 Tunica manicata.
A coat with long sleeves.
 1 Chirodota.
A coat of silke.
 1 Multitium, n. multiua, f.
A buttoned coat.
 1 Anfibulus tunica.
A shepheards coat.
 1 Birretum, n. hiri, orum, m.
A kind of womans coates, set out with gold.
 1 Leria, n.
A long tailed coat.
 1 Demissa, tunica. Talaris tunica.
A plated, or folded coat.
 1 Rugosa vestis, 3 Strigata vestis.
A coat of sheepe skin.
 1 Diphthera.
A waif-coate.
 1 Indusium, inducula, f.
Coats of skin with the haire on.
 1 Rhenones, m. vestes pellicie.
A coat of mase.
 1 Lorica, f.
A little coat of mase.
 1 Loncula, f.
A coat armour.
 1 Paludamentum, n.
VVearing such a coat.
 1 Paludatus, ad.
That weareth a coat.
 1 Tunicatus, ad.
A Cobiton, whereon the spie doth turne.
 1 Crateuterium, n.
A Cobler, vide Coticler.
 1 Coble.
 1 Sartio.
To coile shoes.
 1 Refartire calciamenta.
Cobled.
 3 Picatatus, p.
A cobler of shooes.
 1 Calciarius
 1 Crepidarius
 1 Veteramentarius } futor.
A coblers shop.
 1 Surrina, furrinum.
 1 Cobmut.
 1 Caria basilica.
A Cobweb.
 1 Scutula, vesca, f. aranea tela.
VVrought in the forme of a cobweb.
 1 Scutulatus, ad.
Full of cobwebs.
 1 Araneolus, ad.
 1 Cocht.

1 Rheda, f. vide chariot.
A cochman.
 1 Rhedarius, m.
The place where the cochman sitteth.
 3 Caplus hedæ.
Cockall, a kind of play.
 1 Ludus talarius.
 1 Cockatrice.
 1 Basiliscus, m. serpens regulus.
To make a noise like a Cocke.
 1 Cicurio, vide to crow.
 1 Cocke.
 1 Gallus gallinaceus, m.
A young Cockrell.
 1 Pullaster, gallulus, m.
A cocks combe.
 1 Christa, f.
A cocks spur.
 1 Calcar, n.
A cocks beard, or the wallets that hang down by his cheeke.
 2 Palea galli gallinacei.
A cockpe.
 1 Gallipugnarium, n.
Of, or belonging to a cocke.
 1 Gallinaceus, ad.
Cocks-crowing.
 1 Gallinicum.
A Cocke of hay.
 1 Meta sceni.
A cocke, or shew in a conduit.
 1 Siphon, siphunculus, epistromium, emisarium.
A little cocke in a conduit.
 1 Papilla, f.
A wearier Cocke.
 1 Triton, nis.
A Cocke boat, vide boat.
To Cocker.
 1 Indulgeo.
To be cockered.
 1 Indulgeor.
Cockering.
 1 Indulgens, p. & jor, ad.
A cockering.
 1 Indulgentia, f.
Cockes by, ad. i. white.
Cocker, a scale of the Custome house.
Cockish, vide bragg.
 1 Cockney, or childe tenderly brought up.
 1 Mamothreptus, vincolus, m. mammothrepta, vineola, f.
Cockle weed.
 1 Zizania, f. zizanium, m.
To grow in the Codd, or huske.
 1 Siliquor.
The eod of any thing, or property of Pease.
 1 Siliqua, f.
The hollownes of a pease, or beane eod.
 1 Valvulus, m.
To shew the Codd.
 3 Testiculo.
The eod of a man or beaff.
 1 Celsus, testis, testiculus, masc. testes.
The outward skin of the eod.

3 Scortum, n.
The cod of a Rara, which was made for a purse.
1 Sufficium, n.
A little cod, or yard.
1 Virgula, f.
The handle of the code.
1 Ploriosis, f.
A hallock cod.
3 Piga, f.
That hath great cods.
1 Testiculatus, testiculosus, m.
A Codpiece.
1 Perizoma, perizomatium, m.
A Coffer, v. chest.
A Coffer.
1 Dispensator arcari⁹, gazophylax, m.
A Coffer.
1 Loculus, arca, sandapila.
A maker of coffins for dead bodies.
1 Sandapilarius, sandapilarum faber.
A Coffer, v. a book.
1 Loculamentum, n.
To Cogg.
1 Parasitor, blandifico.
Cogg, or lying.
1 Mentis, p.
A cog, or fained thing.
1 Fictio, f.
A coger.
1 Palpator, parasitator, blandicellus, m.
A cogg.
1 Palpatio, f.
A cog in a mill wheele.
1 Scarioballum, vel scariobalum.
Cogitation.
1 Cogitatio, v. thought.
A Cognissance, vide badge.
Cognition, cognizance, v. knowledge.
A Cohetre.
1 Cohares, com g.
Coherence.
1 Cohærentia.
A Coiffe.
Crinale, capillare, n.
To Coune, or make money.
1 Cudo, procudo, incudo.
To make coine, or melt all.
2 Flo.
To coine againe.
1 Recudo.
To coine before.
1 Precudo.
To coine more. 1 Accudo.
Coined.
1 Cufus, 2 conflatus, part.
Coine.
1 Nummus, m. vide money.
A comer.
1 Cufor monetarius, nummarius, m.
The marke which the coine beareth.
2 Forma, f.
A certaine coine of gold.
1 Philippeus, & pus.
A little peece of coine. 1 Numul⁹, m.
A kinde of coi & worth two stilinges
four pence. 1 Stater, m.

An ancient coine of the same summe,
having the image of Darius on it.
1 Darius.
A coine among the Romans, being the
fourth part of Denarius.
1 Sestertius, m.
A certaine coine valuing one thousand
Sesterty.
1 Sestertium, n.
A coine, among the Romans, worth
three stilinges sixe pence, after some
eight pence.
1 Denarius, m.
A coine called the Roman penny, worth
four sesterter, and went in pay for ten.
Asses: of it were three forti, one the
sixt part, another the fourth part, a
third the eight part of an ounce.
1 Denarius, nummus.
The coine quadrans, or triens, having
on it the forme of a.
1 Ratus, m.
A coine called quadrans.
1 Dichalcum, n.
A coine lesse than that which is called
quadrans, by the third part.
1 Sextans, m.
A coine, having the image of victorie,
and is valued to semidrachma.
1 Victorius, m.
An English coine, amounting to the
summe of sixteen stilinges eight pence.
1 Rosius Anglicus.
A coine of English money, called a crown.
1 Aureus, m. stater aureus.
A coine, containyng in value foure
drams, which was sixteen pence ster-
ling.
1 Nummus, m.
A coine, of the value of foure groats,
eight to an ounce, called Pallas soele.
1 Tetradrachma, f.
A coine of the same summe.
1 Siclus, n.
A coine among the Romans, being the
tenth part of obolus.
1 Chalcus, m.
An ancient coine, having on it a man
bearing a pannier, in value as much as
three oboli, and an halfe.
1 Cistophorus, m.
A coine of foure oboli, which is about
four pence halfe penny of our money.
1 Terrabolum, tetrobolum.
A small coine, about the value of a far-
thing.
1 Triens.
The least coine in Rome, being in va-
lue, the twelfth part of assis.
1 Vnciaris stipis.
A coine, or price.
2 Cychus, m.
Comes of a wall.
1 Ancones, vide corners.
A Coit. 1 Discus, n.
A Coker. Operarius.
Cokers, or ploughmen booties, of tan-
nied leather.

1 Carpatine.
A Colander, or strainer.
1 Colum, n.
To make Cold, or so coole.
1 Infrigidio, frigeacio, refrigerio.
To make cold, or coole thoroughly.
1 Perfrigerio.
To make cold, or coole often.
1 Frigeacio.
To wax cold.
1 Frigefco. 2 refrigerco, defrigefco.
To wax very cold.
1 Perfrigeacio, algefco, exalgefco.
To wax cold, or patient.
1 Desrefveio, desrefveo.
To be cold.
1 Frigeo, frigeio.
To be, or wax cold as the weather doth.
3 Brumefco, brumeo.
To be very cold, or waxe stiffe or chill
with cold.
1 Exalgco, rigefco, rigeo, Dirigeo,
obrigeo, perrigeo.
To wax so cold.
1 Horrefco.
To be, or wax cold againe.
1 Refrigeo, refrigerco.
To become cold, or chill.
1 Inalgefco.
It is cold.
1 Frigefcit, refrixit, imp.
It waxeth cold.
1 Brumefcit.
Made cold, or cooled.
1 Refrigratus, p.
Cold.
1 Frigus, n. 2 pruina, f. rigor, m. gel⁹,
gelu, n.
Colde, or freezing.
2 Geliditas, f.
Very great cold.
1 Rigor, algor, m.
A little cold.
1 Frigusculum, n.
A cold ague.
1 Algemia.
Coldnesse.
1 Frigiditas, frigidio, f.
A very great coldnesse.
1 Aligus, gi, m.
A cold bath, or bath of cold water.
1 Frigidarium, n.
A cooling, or refreshing.
1 Refrigeratio, f. refrigerium.
He, or she, that cooleth.
1 Refrigerator, m. & trix, f.
That hath force to coole.
1 Refrigeratorius, ad.
Cold.
1 Frigidus, algidus, ad. frigus, p.
2 Prunofus, ad.
Somewhat cold.
1 Subfrigidus, frigidiusculus, frigidi-
lus, ad.
Extreme, or very cold.
1 Perfrigidus, praefrigidus, praegeli-
dus, algidus, rigidus.
Full of extreme cold.

3 Rigorofus, ad.

Haſte cold.

1 Suffrigidus, ad.

Neither cold, nor hote.

1 Egeliſus, tepidus, ad.

Cold of nature, or ſome cold.

1 Algoſus, ad.

That cauſeth cold.

1 Algiſus, frigoriſus, ad.

That bringeth cold.

1 Horriſus, ad.

Shaking with cold.

3 Quercerus, & quercerus, ad.

Coldly.

1 Frigidè, gelidè, adu.

Somewhat coldly.

1 Subfrigidè,

Very coldly.

1 Perfrigidè, adu.

Coldly, or ſlenderly.

2 Tejunè, adu.

More coldly.

3 Alſus, adu.

To burſe like a Colf.

1 Carbuculo, & carbuncolor.

A cole.

1 Carbo, m. anthraſia, f. anchrax, m.

A ſea cole, ſtone cole, or mine cole.

2 Lapis niger.

Burning cole.

1 Pruna, f. candens carbo.

A ſmall cole.

1 Carbuclum, m.

A cole-rake.

1 Rutabulum, n.

A cole pit, or cele houſe.

1 Carbonaria, f.

A Collier.

1 Carbonarius, anthracius.

The collet of a ring, or the place where the ſtone ſet.

1 Pala, f.

To Coll, vide to clippe.

1 Collar.

1 Capſtrum, lorum, n.

A dogges collar.

1 Mellum, n.

A maſtiſſes collar, made with leather and nailes.

2 Millus, m. & lum, n.

A collar for hounds, or other beaſts.

1 Collare, n.

A collar of iron, that men are bound with, 1 Collaria, f.

A horſe collar, whereby he draweth in the cart.

1 Helcium, n.

A collar put on horſes necks, ſtuffed with wool, or hair, for hurting them.

1 Tomex, vel tomice, f.

A collar of ſtuff, or ſuch like, to wear about ones necke, & chance.

Collateral.

Collateralis.

1 Collation.

1 Concinnula, f. vide beſtowing.

A collection of ſubſides, or ſuch like

1 Collectio, coactio, exactio.

A collection commanded.

1 Indiciſio, f.

A collection of things, or words.

1 Summa, f.

A collector of tributes, and taxes.

1 Telonarius, granarches, aramus, m. raniſes, decumanus.

A collector of ſubſides.

1 Exactor, collector, m.

A collector for the poore.

1 Collector, m.

Collectors of head money, or pole money.

1 Peraquatores, m.

The place where collection is made.

1 Telonium, n

Collects out of diuers mens workes.

1 Electa.

1 Colledge.

1 Collegium, gymnaſium,

1 Colleague.

Collega.

The Collicke.

2 Colice, colica, f. ilcos, ezilius morbus.

One troubled with the collett.

1 Colicus, ilcoſe laborans.

1 Colliſion of a vauell.

1 Synalcepha, ſymphoneſis.

1 Collock, or pale with one handle

1 Hautellum, n.

1 Collop.

1 Offa, offula, offella.

To worke by colliſion in pleading, or do any thing by colliſion, or couen.

1 Prevaricor, collido.

A colliſion, or couen among Lawyers.

1 Prævaricatio, colluſio, f.

He that pleadeth, or doth any thing by colliſion.

1 Prævaricator, colluſor, m.

By colliſion, or couen.

1 Colliſionè, adu.

Colloſum colloſed, vide blacke.

To Coloure.

1 Coloro, tingo, 2 Inficio.

To colour, or counterſeit.

1 Fucio, infucio, 3 Obrendo, prætexo.

To lay on a colour. 1 Fucio.

To colour, or cloke, vide cloke.

Coloured.

1 Coloratus, p. iunctus, p.

Set out with colour.

1 Circumlinatus, p.

Coloured, or counterſaited.

1 Fucatus, infucatus, p.

A colour.

1 Color, m.

Counterſait colour.

1 Fucus.

A colour, or pretence.

1 Prætexus, 2 Cinulus, m. ſpecies, latebra, f.

The ground colour, whereon the perſe colour is laid.

1 Subitiſio, f.

A looſing of colour.

1 Decoloratio, f.

That hath loſt colour.

1 Decoloratus, ad.

Of ſome colour.

1 Vnicolor, ad.

Of three colours.

1 Tricolor.

Of the ſame colour.

1 Concolor.

Of ſundry colours.

1 Diſcolor, varicolor.

Of diuerſe colours.

1 Multicolor, 2 Stragulus.

That changeth colour.

1 Verſicolor.

Ill colour.

1 Decolor.

False coloured.

1 Fuſilis, ad.

Of a very high, and red colour.

2 Ardentillimus, ad.

Without colour, or pretence.

1 Incoloratè, adu. v. colours.

1 Colme, vide coape.

1 Colf.

1 Pullus, manſulus, manſus, m.

A horſe colt.

1 Equulus, equinus pullus.

A mare colt.

1 Equula, f.

The colt of a wild aſſe.

3 Taliſio, f.

The ſeling of a colt.

1 Pullitice.

Coltriſh, or of a colt.

1 Pullinus, ad.

1 Columne, as in a booke.

1 Columna, f.

To Combar, vide fights.

A combat betweene two men only.

1 Monamachia, f. duellum, ſingular certamen, n.

The place where a combat is fought.

1 Pancratium, n.

To Combe, or kemb.

1 Como, pecto, pectino.

To combe often.

1 Pexo, pexito.

To combe downe, or at length.

1 Propecto.

To combe againe. 1 Repecto.

To combe haire diligently.

1 Depecto.

To pull away by combing.

1 Depecto.

To combe an horſe. 2 Diſtringo.

To be combed.

1 Comor.

Combed, or kembed.

1 Pexus, depexus, pectinatus, p.

Combed againe, or well combed.

1 Repexus, p.

Combed finely.

1 Compus, p.

Combed downe right.

1 Propexus, p.

A combe, or kembe.

1 Pecten, n. 2 Dens, m.

An horse comb, or currie comb.

1 Strigil, n. strigilis f.

A little barle comb.

1 Strigilecula, f.

A hony comb.

1 Favus, m.

A little hony comb.

1 Favulus, favillus, m.

A combe maker

1 Pectinarius, m. & ria, f.

Of the fashion of a combs teeth.

1 Pectinatum, adu.

To Combite, viz. to join together.

A combination, v. conjunction.

To Comber, or encomber.

1 Impedio, vexo, a Implico.

To be combered.

1 Implicor, obnuor,

Combered.

1 Impidius, a Implicatus, implici?

A comberance, or excomberance.

2 Negotium, n.

A comering.

1 Impedire, a Districio, f.

Comberous, or comberfome.

1 Impedimentum, a Salebrofus, vt falebrofa loca.

Comberfome places, or where one can hardly paffe.

1 Permoletus, ad.

Comberously.

2 Permoletè.

Combustion.

1 Combustio.

To Come.

1 Venio, comiceo, vt literè ad nos comiceant. 2 Fluo, vt inde fluere, to

come thereof.

To come often.

1 Venio.

To come to.

1 Advenio, accedo, advento, progredior, vt progredi in eum locum, to

come to that point. 2 Evado, applico, vt applicare vnam annum, to come to

one years age, transco, vt transire ad partitionem, to come to the partition.

To come to a place.

1 Pervenio.

To come to by little, and little.

2 Prolabor, vt prolapsa est huc libido

her wisfulness came to this.

To come to his ownnes end.

1 Pervenio.

To come to often.

1 Subvenio, adventio.

To come to nothing.

2 Desluo.

To come to passe, v. chance, or happen.

To come to passe, or to bee brought to passe.

1 Fio, fore, futurum esse.

To come well to passe.

2 Perfere.

To come to the knowledge of men.

1 Enotefco, innotefco.

To come often to mind.

2 Occurro, recurrere animo.

To come in.

1 Ingreddior, introgreddior.

To come in the place of another.

1 Succedo. 2 Subco.

To make to come in.

1 Intermitto.

To come in place.

1 Occurro.

To come in use.

2 Occurro.

To come, as to come to mind, or remembrance.

2 Occurro, subco, obverior.

To come in the same wine.

1 Intervenio.

To come before, or first.

1 Pregredior, pravenio, antevenio.

2 Anteverto, vt antevertere aliquem.

To come downe.

1 Descendo, devenio, 2 desluo.

To come, or gue againe.

1 Redeo, regredior. 2 Revertor, revertor.

To come to himselfe againe.

1 Respicio. 2 Recipio.

To come againe by and by.

1 Redito recurro, redimbulo.

To come againe to see.

1 Reviso.

To come against.

1 Contravenio, obvenio.

To come forth.

1 Prodeco, proceco, provenio.

To begin to come forth, or spring.

1 Oborior.

To come out, or issue forth.

2 Emergo.

To come out.

1 Exeo, egredior.

To come off, or proceed from.

1 Existo.

To come from, or issue out of.

2 Mano, dimano, promano, Orior.

To come together.

1 Convenio, coco, congreddior,

2 Confluo, convolo.

To come upon.

1 Supervenio.

To come, or fall suddenly upon.

1 Ingruo.

To come upon one suddenly as he is doing any thing.

1 Intervenio.

To come upon, or after another.

1 Supervenio.

To come abroad, or into an open place.

1 Expatio, 2 Emano, vt, emanavit

fama, the fame came abroad.

To come, or follow after.

1 Sequor postvenio.

To come quickly.

2 Advolo.

To come proudly, unlooked for, or unawares.

1 Supervenio. 2 Obrepo.

To come late, or slowly.

1 Tardo.

To come lessurely, or slowly.

2 Serpo.

To come narrow together.

2 Procumbo.

To come up yong.

1 Pullulo, pullulaseo,

To be almost come.

1 Inflo.

They come forth.

1 Proditur imp.

Some body cometh forth.

1 Exitur, imperi.

He is come.

1 Venitur, imperi.

They are come.

1 Ventum est.

They came suddenly on.

1 Interventum est, imperi.

The master cometh to the same purpose.

1 Res eodem devolvitur, vel eodem revolvitur.

To come and goe.

1 Comeo.

Come hith.

1 Adesto, accede, adestum, etodum.

Come, or brought.

1 Redactus, p.

Come to.

2 Appellus, p.

That is, or may be come unto.

1 Accessus, p.

Come off. 1 Ortus, p.

Come upon. 1 Obortus, p.

Come before he is looked for.

1 Antexpectatus, p.

Coming and going.

1 Recedens, commeanis, p.

Coming, or going backe.

1 Rediens, p.

Commanded to come.

1 Accitus, p.

Accomming.

1 Accessio, f.

A commet to.

1 Accessor, m.

Accomming to.

1 Accessus, aditus, adventus, m.

Accomming to one againe.

1 Pedatum, m.

A comming, or yfing to a place.

1 Overlatio, f.

A comming between, or upon suddenly

1 Interventus, m.

He that so cometh.

1 Interventor, m.

A comming upon one suddenly.

1 Subventus, superventus, m.

Accomming forth.

1 Egressio, f. egressus, m.

A comming againe.

1 Rediens, recursus, m. reversio, f.

That no man dath, or can come to.

1 Inaccessus, ad.

That cometh by chance.

1 Adventus, ad.

That cometh, or goeth by turnes.

1 Intervallatus, ad, vt intervallata fe-

bris.

Comming of an honest, or gentle stock.

3 Ingenuus, ad.

Comming from beyond sea.

1 Transmarinus, ad.

A Comedie.

1 Comedia.

A comedie wherein the Players were simply avaid.

1 Planipedia.

A comedie, or tragedie, wherein divers persons are brought in, some taryng, and some departyng.

1 Drama, n.

A comedie, or entruide, done by vile personages.

1 Comedia } tabernaria.

2 Fabula

Certaine comedies so named.

1 Baptez.

A part of a comedie.

1 Actus, m.

The most busy part of a comedie.

1 Epitasis.

The end of a comedie.

1 Catastrophe.

A writer, or maker of comedies.

1 Comicus, m.

A player of comedies.

1 Comedus, scenicus, actor, m. & a-
ctrix, f.

A comical Poet.

1 Comediographus, m.

Comically, pertaining to, or handled in comedies.

1 Comicus, ad.

Of, or belonging to playing comedies.

1 Scenicus, ad.

Like a comedie.

1 Comice, scenice, adu.

It is Comely.

1 Decet, imperf.

Comelyness.

1 Decennia, condecennia, f. decus, n.

decor, m. 2 Nitor, m.

Comely.

1 Decorus, liberalis, 2 Virbanus, ho-
nestus, ingenuus.

Very comely.

Perdecorus.

Comely.

1 Decorè, decentèr, ornatè. 2 Nui-
dè, pexim, adu.

Very comely.

1 Condecorè, condecenèr.

A Comet.

1 Cometa, f. 2 crinita stella.

A comet, having a mane like an horse.

1 Hippeus, m.

A comet, or fire impression in the firmament, appearing through a mist, like a tune.

1 Pitheta, f.

A comet, or such like impression in the ayre.

1 Disceus, m.

To Comfort.

1 Confortor, solor. 2 conforto, recito,

reficio, lenio, allevo.

To comfort, or encourage.

2 Confirmit.

To comfort againe.

1 Releveo. 2 relevo.

To give comfort.

1 Auxilior, consolator.

To be comforted, or take comfort.

1 Confortor. 2 Respiro.

It comforteth.

1 Iuvat, imperf.

Comforted.

1 Confortatus, refocillatus, 2 exila-

ratus, p.

To be comforted, or encouraged.

2 Cohortandus, p.

Comfortable.

1 Confortans, p. 2 Salutaris, ad.

Comfort, or consolation.

1 Consolatio, solatium, solamen.

2 Levamen, levamentum, lenimen,

præsidium, vt præsidium esse alicui, o

be a comfort to one.

A little comfort.

1 Solatium, n.

A comforter.

1 Solator, consolator, m. consolatix,

2 Refocillator, refocillatrix, f.

A comforting.

1 Consolatio, refocillatio, levatio.

2 Recreation.

A comforting, or encouraging.

2 Exhortatio.

That comforteth.

1 Consolatorius, ad.

That may be comforted.

1 Consolabilis, ad.

That cannot be comforted.

1 Inconsolabilis, ad.

Comfortfull, or full of comfort, or com-

forting.

1 Consolabundus, ad.

Comfortlesse.

1 Desolatorius.

To Command, or bid.

1 Iubeo, mando, edico.

To command, or digne, or appoint.

1 Indico, edico.

To command, or inaine to doe.

1 Injungo, impero, 2 Impono.

To give commandment.

1 Præcipio.

To command that a thing be done.

1 Propetro.

To command with authoritie.

1 Impero.

To command in the kings name.

1 Edico.

To command to appeare.

1 Evoco.

To be at commandment.

1 Dico, subservio.

To be commanded.

1 Dico, imperor.

Commanded, or bidden.

1 Mandatus, imperatus, præceptus,

part vnde bidden.

Commanded to appeare.

1 Evocatus, p.

Com manding.

1 Mandans, jubens, p.

A commandment.

1 Mandatum, præceptum, edictum,

justum, n. justus, m. imperium, im-

peratum, n.

A little commandment.

1 Mandaculum, n.

A following of ones commandment.

1 Obtemperatio, f. obsequium, n.

A commandment, or sending for.

1 Accersitus, m. vt illius accersitu.

A commandment, law, or rule.

2 Præscriptio, f.

The ten commandments of God.

1 Decalogus, m.

A commander.

1 Mandator, imperator, m. trix, f.

A command.

1 Iussio, f. justus, m.

Virtuous commandment.

1 Injussio, abl.

He, to whom commandment, or charge

is given.

1 Mandatorius, ad.

To Commence an action against

one.

1 Appello, instito, intendo actio-

nem.

To commence, or proceed, as to proceed

doctor of divinitie.

1 Insigniri laurea Theologie.

2 Donari laurea Theologie. Supre-

ma Theologie corona decorari.

To Commend, or set forth, v. praise.

To commend, or commit unto.

1 Commendo.

To commend him to one.

1 Salveo, salvebo, salve. salvere.

To send commendation.

1 Saluto.

To have him heartily commended.

1 Persaluto.

Commendations.

1 Salus, salutatio, f.

Letters of commendations.

1 Commendatitia literæ.

Commended, or saluted.

1 Salutatus, p.

Commendat, is a benefice being

void, commended to a sufficient Clerke

to be supplied, untill it could be well

provided for. vide Duarenm.

A Commemoration for the dead,

celebrated once a yeare.

1 Anniversarium, n.

Commencement, a beginning also used

for comitia.

To Comment, or make commenta-

ries of.

1 Commentor.

Comment, or gloss.

1 Glossa commentarij, m. commen-

tarium, scholium. 2 Elucidario, f.

A commentariz, or briefe summation.

1 Anagraphe.

A commentator, glosser, or maker of

comments, or commentaries.

1 Glossa.

1 Glossographus, glossematicus, m.
Committit.
 1 Committam.
Committition à pitie.
 1 Committat. f.
 1 Committarius 2 delegatus, m.
To give commission.
 1 Demando, pernitto.
A commission.
 1 Mandatum, n. 2 delegatio, curatio.
The commission of a Prince, having the charge subscribed.
 1 Epistola, n.
A Commissioner appointed to inquire of faults committed against the law.
 1 Quaestor, m.
Commissioners to muster, and take up men for warre. 1 Conquistores.
A Commissioner appointed by an officer, to take order betwene two persons.
 1 Honorarius arbiter.
A Commissioner appointed to examine a private matter.
 1 Recuperator, m.
A Commissioner, whereof seven were appointed in commission.
 1 Septemvir.
His office.
 1 Septemviratus.
A Commissioner, whereof three were appointed in commission.
 1 Triumphir.
His office.
 1 Triumphatus, m.
Commissioners having charge to deal in affaires of common wealth with any fortunate Prince.
 1 Syndici, orum, m.
A Commissioners, or arbiters, vide Arbitr.
Committation, v. threatening.
To Commit, or doe.
 1 Patro, per petro, committo, admitto
To commit an heinous offence.
 1 Commereco.
To commit a fault.
 1 Delinquo.
To commit, or doe any thing newly.
 1 Designo.
Committed, or done.
 1 Factus, paratus, commissus, p.
A thing committed.
 1 Commissum.
To commit unto.
 1 Mando, demando, committo, commendo, trado, defero, dedo, credo.
 2 Impono.
To commit, or put himselfe to.
 1 Permitto.
To commit any thing to keepe.
 1 Depono credo, concredo.
To commit any matter to another that was committed to vs.
 1 Subdeligo, subrogo, furogo.
Committed unto.
 1 Commissus, credidus, comcreditus, p.
Committed to one to be disposed to certaine use.

1 Alicujus fidei commissus.
A committing to ward.
 1 Commissio, f.
Committing of a thing to ones custody.
 1 Dispositio, f.
He that hath the determination of a matter committed unto him.
 1 Delegatus, m.
Committee, cui negotium terminandum committitur.
Commoditie.
 1 Commodum. 2 Opportunitas, vt opportunitates fluminum, the commoditie of rivers, v. profit.
Commodious, or fit for.
 1 Opportunus, ad.
Very commodious.
 1 Opportunissimus, ad.
To make Common, v. to publish.
To make cōmon, or lay to ones mans use.
 1 Divulgo.
To convert holy things to a common use.
 1 Profano.
To be common, or wax common.
 1 Crebescio.
Common plees.
 1 Placitorum curia communium.
The common people, or communality.
 1 Vulgus, m. & n. plebs, vel plebes, f.
A common wealth.
 1 Respublica, f. 2 commune.
The state of a common wealth, wherein one person hath the authoritie.
 1 Monarchia.
The state of the common wealth, wherein few persons haue the authoritie.
 1 Oligarchia, f.
They which wish that state.
 1 Obligarchici, f.
The state of a common wealth wherein the best doe rule.
 1 Aristocratia, f.
The state of a common wealth, wherein the people themselves haue the authoritie.
 1 Democratia, f.
Schollers commons.
 1 Demeusum, n.
One that fauoureth the common, or communality.
 1 Plebicola.
One that ruleth in a common wealth.
 1 Politicus.
Common to all, or many.
 1 Publicus, communis, ad.
Common, or vulgar.
 1 Communis, vulgaris, v. status, vulgaris, 2 tritus, ad. passim obuius.
Of the common, or vulgar sort.
 1 Gregarius, plebeius, ad.
Common to all.
 2 Medius, ad. vt ē medio sumi, to be taken out of the vst of common speech.
Common to many.
 2 Promiscuus, ad.

Converted from an holy use to a common use.
 1 Prophanus, ad.
V. such is common, or may be touched.
 1 Laicus, ad.
Pertaining to the common place.
 1 Forensis, ad.
One of the communality.
 1 Vulgaris, pauper. 2 Tenuis.
Commonly, or for the most part.
 1 Communiter, commune.
Commonly.
 1 Vulgariter, vulgò, publicè, adu.
Commonly, or for the most part.
 1 Pleiunque, vsualiter, magna, ex parte.
The Commonalty, v. common.
A Commotion, or vpreue.
 1 Motus, tumultus, m. commocio.
 2 Tempestas, f.
To Commune, or talks.
 1 Confabulator, colloquor, loquor, fabulator.
Communed, or conferred of.
 1 Communicatus, p.
Communication.
 1 Sermo, m. fermocinatio, f. colloquium.
The communication of shepheards.
 1 Zegloga.
The first entering into communication.
 1 Preglogium, n.
Communication for buying and selling.
 1 Commercium, n.
To Communicate, or impart unto.
 1 Communico, imperio, participo.
 2 Aperiō.
Communication, or imparting to.
 1 Communicatio.
The Communio, or Lords supper.
 1 Communio, f.
Communition, or mutual participation.
 1 Communio, synaxis, f.
Communicative, or participation.
 1 Communitas, consortio, f.
Communitation, or forme of buying and selling.
 1 Commercium, n.
To Compart, or make fast together.
 1 Compingo, illigo
To be compact, or m. de.
 1 Coalesco, conflo, 2 conflo.
Compact, or thrust hard together.
 1 Compresus, compactus, p.
Compact, or made.
 1 Conflatus, concretus, p.
Compact, or set in order.
 1 Structus, p.
A compacting, or composition of things in order.
 1 Structura.
A well compact, or strong man.
 3 Strigo, m.
Vell compact, or fitly made.
 1 Elaboratus, exapius, ad.
Better compact, or finer.

1 Concinnior, ad.
Compactly, or hard together.
 1 Compresse, adv.
Compactly, or aptly set together.
 2 Rotunde, adv.
To keepe Company.
 1 Comitor, concomitor, socio, affe-
 ctor, vide Accompanie.
To be much in companie with.
 1 Consiueco, cum dar.
To companie with a woman carnally.
 1 Subigo, scortor.
 2 Consiueco.
To keepe companie with a woman often
 3 Subjicito.
To breake companie.
 1 Diffocin.
To divide into companies.
 1 Decurio.
A company.
 1 Grex, conventus, coetus, concessus,
 comitatus, congressus, m. multitudo,
 frequentia, f. vide Assembly.
A company, or fellowship.
 1 Sodalitas, societas, f. confortium,
 sodalitiu, commercium.
 2 Consiuetudo, vide Fellowship.
A great companie.
 1 Examen.
*A companie, or troupe of soldiers, con-
 taining 32. horsemen.*
 1 Turma, f.
A little companie.
 1 Turmula, turmella, f.
*A companie of people hastily gathered
 together.* 1 Accurius.
A Company, or Corporation.
 2 Corpus, n.
Companies assembled.
 1 Syllitia.
A companying.
 1 Coniociatio.
A separating of company.
 1 Diffociatio, f.
A company of men, great, or small.
 1 Decuria, f.
Of one company.
 1 Sodalis, ad.
A company of nauy by persons.
 2 Colluuius, colluuius, f.
A company incorporate of any craft.
 1 Sodalitas, f. sodalitiu.
A company of men of warre.
 1 Exercitus, m. cohors, f.
*A company of ten soldiers together in
 a pavilion.*
 1 Contubernium, n.
*A company of horsemen in warre, con-
 taining fortie soldiers.*
 3 Pyrgus, m.
They that assemble in companies.
 1 Catervarii, m.
He that hateth the companie of men.
 1 Milanthropos.
Testifying to a companie.
 1 Catervarius, ad.
By companies, or bands.
 1 Turmatim, gregatim, catervatim.

A Companion, v. fellow.
Companion, or fellow in an office.
 1 Collega, m.
Companion by the way.
 1 Covena, com. g. affectator.
Companion in war.
 1 Commiles, com. g. commilito, m.
Companion in service.
 1 Conseruus, m. conserua, f.
*Companions dwelling together in one
 house.*
 1 Pericci, m.
*Companions, where many men doe one
 thing together.*
 3 Aditioli, m.
Companions in warre.
 1 Systratiotes, m.
Companies of Monks.
 1 Synoditiz, m.
A companion, or partner.
 1 Particeps, ceniors, ad.
A little companion.
 1 Comitellus, m. vide fellow.
To Compare.
 1 Comparo, confero, assimulo, com-
 pono.
To compare, or make equal.
 1 Equo, ad. equo, & equiparo.
*To compare, or set together, to see the
 likeness, or difference.*
 1 Committo.
To be compared.
 1 Equor.
Compared.
 1 Collatus, p.
A comparing, or conferring.
 1 Collatus, m. collatio, f.
Comparison, or likeness.
 1 Comparatio, & equiparatio, propor-
 tio, f.
*A comparison, or comparing of like
 things.*
 1 Parabola, assimulatio.
A comparison of things contrarie.
 1 Syncrismus.
The comparative degree.
 1 Comparativum, n.
That may be compared.
 1 Comparabilis, & equiparabilis, ad.
Wherein is comparison.
 1 Comparativus, ad.
In manner of comparison.
 1 Comparativus, adu.
In comparison of.
 1 Prez, prep.
To Compass, v. environ.
To compass one round about.
 1 Complector, amplexor.
To compass, or goe about.
 1 Lustro, perlustro, oblustro.
To compass with a trench.
 1 Obvallo, vallo.
To compass about with a wall.
 1 Obmuro.
To fetch a compass about.
 1 Flecto.
To compass, or goe in circuit.
 1 Gyro.

To make a compass with a circle.
 1 Circino.
To compass, or attain.
 1 Comprebendo.
To be compassed.
 1 Obeor.
 2 Capior, vt. capi dolis, so be compass-
 sed with deceipts.
Compassing, or going round about.
 1 Obiens, p.
Compassd round about.
 1 Lustratus, prelustratus.
Compassd with a ditch, or trench.
 1 Vallatus, obvallatus.
Compassd about, as with a garland.
 1 Redimitus, ad.
Measured with a compass.
 1 Circinatus, p.
Compassd foure square.
 1 Quadratus, p.
That must be compassd, or done.
 2 Obcinus, p.
A compass, v. circle, or circuit.
An instrument called a compass.
 1 Circinus, circinulus, m.
A compass.
 1 Orbita, f. vt. orbita lunæ, the com-
 passe of the moone.
 2 Mœnia, n. vt. mœnia mundi, the com-
 passe of the world.
*The compass of the firmament, which
 includeth all things.*
 1 Cœlum, n.
*The compass, whereby the position and
 elevation of the pole is knowne.*
 1 Pyxidicula nautica, f.
*The compass about the apple of the
 eye.* 1 Iris.
*The compass, or limit of any thing, v.
 bound.*
The compass of a yeare.
 1 Anniverialis, ad.
A compass, or turning, as in waies.
 1 Ambage, ambages, pl. f.
A compassing, or going round about.
 1 Lustratio, f.
A compassing, or bringing about.
 1 Circumferentia, f.
A compassing course.
 1 Circinatio, f.
He that compasseth, or goeth about.
 1 Lustrator, m.
*A piece of ground which the water com-
 passeth about.*
 1 Circumluvium, n.
To haue Compassion of, v. pite.
To Compass, v. to constrain.
Comperere, i. like mate.
Compendiouse.
 1 Brenias.
*A compendious, or short forme of spea-
 king, or writing.*
 1 Compendium, n.
*A compendious way to learne any
 science.*
 1 Methodus, f.
A compendious, or briefe speaker.
 1 Breviloquus, breviloquax.

Compendious, or brief.

1 Succinctus, compendarius, brevis,
2 pressus, ad

Compendiously, v. briefly.

Compendiously, or aptly gathered together. 1 Concinne, adu.

Compendiousness, i. recompence.

Competence.

1 Competenti, f.

Competent, or sufficient to satisfy necessity. 1 Competens, ad.

Competently.

1 Competenter, medioriter.

Compositio.

1 Compositio, m.

To Compose, vide to compose and compass.

To Com name of any thing that grieueth him.

1 Queror, conqueror, clamor.

To complain, and cry.

1 Deploro, clamor, v. to lament.

To complain softly.

1 Misto.

To complain greatly.

1 Queritor, clamito.

To complain of, or make a complaint.

1 Deleto, inueto, acculo, criminor, postulo, clutor.

To complain wrongfully.

1 Sycophantor, sycophantia.

Complained.

1 Questus, p.

A complaining for a thing done.

1 Expollatio, pulsatio, criminatio

A complainer of wrong done to him.

1 Postulator, expollator, m. & trix, f.

A secret complainer.

1 Delator.

A false, or wrongfull complainer.

1 Sycophanta, m.

A complainer or misre maker.

1 Querela, queremonia, f. questus, conquestus, genitus, m.

A complaint put up against one.

1 Delatio, inculatio, f.

A complaint secretly, or falsely made.

1 Sycophanta, f.

A bill of complaint.

1 Delatio, f. libellus, accusatorius, m.

One that complaineth, or maketh his moone. 3 Queremoniarium, m.

One that is full of complaint.

1 Querulus, queribundus, ad.

Compliment, i. curiosity.

Complete, or full ended.

1 Complexus, p.

That is not complete.

1 Incomplexus, ad.

A Completion.

1 Crasis, continuatio corporis.

A good complexion.

1 Temperies, & temperatura equalis, bona corporis constitutio.

A Composite, or partaker.

1 Particeps, complex.

Complices in an ill deed.

1 Socii criminis, conscij criminis.

To Compose, or compile.

1 Compono, condo, pango, vt pangere verius, to compose verses. 2 Contero, excudo.

To compose, or set together againe.

1 Recompono.

To compose, or make an agreement.

1 Compono, concludo.

Composet, or made.

1 Compositus, constitutus, n. constitutus, p.

Composet, and set together againe.

1 Recompositus, p.

Composet ill.

1 Inconditus, ad.

A composition, or making of a thing fit

1 Compositio, constructio. 2 Contextura, contextus.

A composition, or agreement making.

1 Compositio, a decisio, f.

A composer, or maker.

1 Compositor, m.

A Printer Compositor.

1 Abecedarius, compositor, m.

By composition.

1 Excomposito.

To Compose into, v. to compose.

Composed.

2 Copulatus, junctus, p.

To Comprehend, v. to containe.

To comprehend much in few words.

2 Perstringo.

To be comprehended, or comprised.

1 Comprehendor, a tencor.

Comprehended, or comprised.

1 Comprehenus, complexus.

Not comprehended.

1 Incomprehenus, ad.

A comprehending, or comprising.

1 Comprehenio, complexio.

A comprehending of many things in few words.

1 Holigopomenon.

That may be comprehended.

1 Comprehenibilis catalepton.

To it cannot be comprehended.

1 Incomprehenibilis, ad.

To put in Comprimis, or to stand to the arbitrement of aise indifferent Iudges.

1 Compromitto.

A compromise, i. the authoritie granted to the arbitrer, by the consent of the parties.

1 Compromissum, n.

To Comprise, v. to comprehend.

To Compt, vide to count.

Compositus, i. iudex, determinat.

Compositio.

1 Compulsio.

Computation.

1 Computatio.

Computation.

1 Computio.

Concautit, v. holigopomenon, also containing contritiung.

To Conceale.

1 Celo, reicoo. 2 Premo, vide To clabte and keepe close.

Concealed.

1 Oculis, oclufus, a suppressus, p.

A concealing.

1 Reidentia, oculatio, f.

Concealers.

Quibus commissum est vt prospiciant nequid ad regem pertinens, latenter deinceatur.

To Conceale a child.

1 Concipio, sulcipio, gigno.

To conceale often.

1 Concepio.

After the first young, to conceale another.

1 Superfecro.

Conceued.

1 Conceptus, p.

A conceiving, or conception.

1 Genitura, conceptio, f. conceptus, m.

The conception, or time of child bearing. 1 Fœtura, f.

The thing conceiued.

1 Conceptum, n.

To Conceit, or imagin in his mind, vide To imagine.

To Conceit, or understand.

1 Percipio, a Capiio, accipio, consequor.

To conceive a little.

1 Degusto.

Conceiued.

1 Perceptus, a comprehensus.

Conceiued, or taken in hand before.

1 Praconceptus, ad.

That which one hath conceiued.

1 Senium, n.

That cannot be conceiued.

1 Imperceptus, ad.

That is quick to conceiue.

1 Docilis, ad.

To stand in his owne Conccit.

1 Mirari se.

A conceit, vide imagination.

Conceits, pretie, and pleasing.

1 Facetia, f. lepores, sales, m.

To Conceit.

1 Concino.

A consent of many voices in one.

1 Concentio, f.

Conception, v. a conceiving.

To Conceive.

1 Concerno.

It concerneth.

1 Perinet, atinet, imperf.

Concerning.

1 De prep.

Concinnate, i. made fit.

Concise, i. briefe.

To Conclude, or gather by reason.

1 Concludo, 2 Colligo, infero, efficio.

To conclude, and inferre necessarily.

2 Cogo.

To conclude by way of syllogisme.

1 Syllogizo.

To conclude, or end.

1 Concludo, conficio, definio, expedito, vide *to end*.

To conclude, or determine.

1 Adjudico, decerno, 2 decido.

The matter is concluded.

1 Transactum est.

I have concluded.

1 Constitutum est.

Concluded.

2 Comprehensus, P vt breviter comprehensus, concluded in few words, *Concluded, or ended.*

1 Conclusus, confectus, p.

Concluded, or determined of.

1 Decisus, p.

Things concluded. 1 Confecta.

A conclusion, or end.

1 Epilogus, finis, m conclusio.

A conclusion, inferred upon something going before.

1 Conclusio, f. consequens, 2 collectio, f.

A conclusion, or end of a letter.

1 Clausula, f.

A conclusion, or ending of any matter.

1 Determinatio, f.

The conclusion of any Orasion.

1 Peroratio, f.

A deceitfull conclusion.

1 Paralogismus, f.

A small conclusion.

1 Clausumula, f.

In conclusion.

1 Denique, in summa, ad summam.

To Concoct, v digest.

To be at Concord.

1 Concordo.

To concord, or agree together in musick.

1 Symphonio.

Concord, or agreement.

1 Concordia, a convenientia, homoniza.

Concord in singing.

1 Sympsalma.

Concord in musick, or any tune.

1 Harmonia, symphonio, f.

Of two notes, or a note and a half, called a third note.

1 Duxonus

Of two & a half, called a fourth.

1 Diatessaron.

Of three notes and a half, called a fifth.

1 Diapente.

Of five notes, & two half notes, called an eighth.

1 Diapason.

A concordance.

1 Concordantia, f.

The usual concordance, or concord.

2 Complicatus, f.

To congregate, or make one thing of divers.

3 Concorporo.

A consociation of people.

1 Concurfus, f. concursus, m.

A concubine.

1 Concubina, amica, pellex, meretrice, succuba.

A little Concubine.

1 Concubinula, amica, f.

A Concubine that one keepeth in his house as his wife.

2 Focaria, f.

Of, or belonging to Concubines.

1 Concubinalis, concubinarius.

To Concultate.

1 Conculco.

Concupiscentie, vide lussu.

To Concurrere.

1 Concuro.

To Condemnate.

1 Damno, condemno, judico.

To condemn, or mislike.

1 Improbato.

To condemn before.

1 Prædamno.

To be condemned.

1 Damnor, condemnor, reus peragor.

Condemned.

1 Condemnatus, damnatus, p.

Condemned before.

1 Prædamnatus, præjudicatus.

Vt vortly to be condemned.

1 Dammandus, p.

Not condemned.

1 Incondemnatus, p.

He that condemneth.

1 Condemnator, m.

A condemnation.

1 Damuatio, f. damnatus, m.

A condemnation upon an exilement.

1 Proscriptio, f.

A place in Rome where condemned persons were cast down headlong by stairs.

1 Gemonie scale.

One condemned to fight with beasts in the sight of people.

1 Bestiarius, m.

He that buyeth the goods of the condemned for little or nothing.

1 Sætor, m. sætrix, f.

To Condescent, or yeeld unto.

1 Concedo, 2 descendendo, venio, transeo, abeo, vt abire ad opinionem vulgi.

Condignè.

1 Condignus.

Condite, vide conferre.

1 Condition, or state.

1 Condicio, fortuna, siue fortune, status, 2 Locus, m.

A condition, or covenant.

1 Lex, f. pactum, n.

A condition, or manner.

1 Mos, m.

An evil condition.

1 Cacoethes.

Conditio, shall possession.

1 Possessio, fiducia, f.

Condition, all.

1 Conditionalis.

Vt high conditioneth.

1 Finitivus, ad.

Conditionally.

1 Conditionaliter, adv.

But in this condition.

2 Atque ita.

To Condoles.

1 Condoleo.

To Conduct.

1 Ducio, ductio.

A conduct.

1 Ducatus, m. vi: to guild.

1 Conduis.

1 Aqueductio, f. aqueductus, ductus, m. inducio aquarum.

Great conduits, or large pipes of water, brought from conduits into great mens houses, and dragne at cocks, and serving for every office.

2 Nilus, vel niluin.

A conduit pipe.

1 Canalis, dub.

An head, or head of conduits.

1 Dividiculum, 2 Castellum, n.

The conduits, or passages, by the which the seed passeth from the kidneys in generation.

1 Parastate, parastaticus, f.

Like a conduit pipe.

1 Canaliculus, ad.

To Confabulare.

1 Confabulo.

A Confection, or mingling diverse things together.

1 Compositio, confectio, compositura, f.

A confectio made of piper.

1 Piperata.

A confectio, or sauce, made of honey clarified.

1 Mellizomum, d.

A confectio, against the disease of the braine.

3 Eldia.

A confectio to purge cholour & flame.

1 Hicra piera.

A confectio, made with quinces and honey.

1 Diacydonium, n. diacytoniten.

To Considerate.

1 Socio, sedere, combino.

Considerate, or joined together by oath or promise.

1 Socius, federatus, adiuratus, p.

sedere junctus.

1 Confederare.

1 Socius, m. particeps, com. g.

A confederate.

1 Confutatio, f. compactum, n.

Confederate against one.

1 Confirmit m.

Of, or belonging to confederates.

1 Socialis, ad.

To Confer, v. to communicate.

To confer with other in the company.

2 Circulo.

To confer, or sit together, v. to compare.

Conferentia.

1 Communicatio.

To conferre a benefice.

1 Gratiacor.

He that conferreth, or bestoweth portion with others.

1 Collator.

Made.

F 2

Made by conference and contribution of many.

Collatinius, ad.

To Confesse.

1 Confiteor, vi: to acknowledge.

To confesse freely.

1 Fateor, profiteor.

To confesse the action before the officer, or otherwise.

1 Profiteor.

That hath confessed.

1 Fessus, confessus, p.

That co-² fesseth.

1 Confessus, p.

A confessing.

1 Confessus, f.

A confessing, or open acknowledging of a thing.

1 Profectus, f.

The confessions of a prisoner.

1 Elogia.

A co-² fessor, or he that confesseth.

1 Confessor, m.

Confessio, f.

1 Confessorius, ad.

To have a just Confidence, or trust.

1 Confido.

Having a sure confidence in a thing.

1 Fides, confusus, fretus, nixus.

Confident.

1 Confidens, p.

Confidence.

1 Fiducia, confidentia, f. v. trust.

Confidence in ones self.

1 Aulacia, f.

With a confidence.

Confidentes.

Confines.

1 Confina, n. vide borders.

To Confirm, establish, or strengthen.

1 Firmo, confirmo, corroboro, 2 con-

stituo, vt confirmare equitatem, to

confirm equitie.

To confirm, ratify, and establish.

1 Confirmo, ratifico, restitutor.

To confirm what which another hath

promised.

1 Adpromitto.

To confirm with this case sine ma-

nua.

1 Subfigo.

To confirm something under a certain

penalty.

1 Sanctio.

Confirmed, or strengthened.

1 Firmatus, confirmatus.

Confirmed, or ratified.

1 Ratus, confirmatus, testatus, p.

Confirmed by law.

1 Sanctus, p.

That confirmeth, or establisheth.

1 Stabilitas, stabilimentum.

A confirmation.

1 Confirmati, ratificati, f.

A decree confirmed.

2 Sanctio.

To Confirmate ones goods.

1 Confisio, publico 2 testico.

To be confiscated.

1 Confiscor.

Confiscated.

1 Publicanus, confiscatus, p.

A confiscation, or the goods which are

confiscated.

1 Publicatio, a sectio, f.

A confiscation.

1 Confiscatio, f. 2 commissum.

A buyer of goods confiscated.

1 Sedor, m. trix, f.

Confiscus, or confests, and all kinde of

dise dainties m. ule of sugar, &c.

1 Hypotrismata, n.

A confit, or reason confested.

1 Astaphis, f.

Hee that selleth confit, or other such

ware made of sugar.

1 Tragematopola.

A Confiter, vide hickering.

To Confitme, or make fit.

1 Accomodo.

To conforme himselfe to anothers will.

1 Morigeror.

Conformitie.

1 Conformitas, f.

A confirmation.

1 Conformatio, f.

Conformable.

1 Conformis, ad.

Conformably.

1 Conformiter.

To Confound, or mixe together.

1 Confundo, commisceo, misceo, per-

misceo, promiscuo, 2 Conturbo,

perturbo.

To confound, as by reason, or testimonies

2 Vinco, evinco.

To confound, or put out.

1 Obruo.

To be confounded.

1 Confundor.

To be confounded, or convinced.

2 laceo.

Confounded, or overcome.

2 Obrutus, p.

A confounding.

1 Confusio, f.

Confounded, vide confusion.

To Confront, i. to oppose.

Confusion, or disorder.

1 Confusio, f.

The confusion.

2 Labes, vt labes resp. the confusion of

the common wealth.

Confusion in a common wealth.

1 Aeolmia, f.

Great confusion, and disorder.

2 Tenebra, & tepebre, ataxia.

A confused heape of things.

1 Chaos.

A confused matter, having neither head,

nor taile.

1 Promisum, n.

Brought to confusion, or confounded.

2 Confusus, p.

Confused, or mixt together, or out of

order.

1 Confusus, p. promiscuus, ad. indi-

stinctus. 2 indigestus, inconditus, ad.

Confuse.

2 Cacus, vt cecus acervus, a confuse

heape of thing, difformis clamor, a co-

fuse eris, turbulentus, vt turbulentum

negotium, a confuse peece of worke.

Not confuse, or not confused.

1 Inconfusus, impromiscuus.

Confusely, or confusedly.

1 Confus, promiscue, permiste, indi-

stincte, 2 congeste, acervatum.

Confusedly, or without sufficient decla-

ration.

1 Pessusorie, adu.

To Confute, or disprove.

1 Confuto, refuto, refello, 2 convinco,

amolior, diluo, infumo, convello.

To confute, weaken, or retors. Discingo

To confute by strong reasons. 2 Con-

tundo, vt contundere, calumniam

To be confused, as any matter is con-

fundet. 2 Convellor.

Confuted.

2 Convulsus, p.

A confusion, or disproving.

1 Confutatio, refutatio, 2 infumatio, f.

Contem, v. dwarf.

Congru, i. low.

Congeable, i. lawfull.

To Congeale, or waxe thicker, or to

be congealed.

1 Congelo, congelor, coagulo, coagu-

lor, concreco, glacioc.

Congealed.

1 Concreus, glaciatus, congelatus, p.

A congealing.

1 Congelatio, concretio.

That may easily be congealed.

1 Gelabilis, ad.

Congestion.

Congelio.

Conge-dere.

Venia eligendi.

To conglutinate, v. to join together.

To Congratulate, or rejoyce with

one for his good fortune.

1 Congratulor.

A con-²gratulation.

1 Congratulatio, f.

To congratulate.

Congrego.

A Congregation.

1 Cencio, synodus, f. cecus, conven-

tim.

A congregation house, or place wherein

congregations are assembled, as consorte

of matters.

1 Conitium, n.

Congruence, or congruence.

1 Congruentia, congruentia, hatero-

logia, f.

Congruent.

1 Congruens, v. agreeable.

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Full of conies.

1 Cuniculosus, m.

A conige, vide warren.

To **Coniecture**, or *guess*.

1 Conjicio, coniecto, auguror, vaticinor, suspicor.

Coniected, or conjectured.

1 Coniectus, p.

A conjecture.

1 Coniectura, f.

A conjecture, or token.

2 Interpretatio, f. argumentum, n.

A conjecturing, or guessing.

1 Coniectio, coniectatio, auguratio,

A conjecturer of things come.

1 Divinator, mantes, m. v. diviner, or soothsayer.

Indgement by conjecture.

1 Divinatio, f.

That is, or may be gathered by conjecture.

1 Conjecturalis, ad.

1 **Conjugation** of words.

1 Conjugatio, syzygia, f.

A **Conjunction**, the part of speech so called.

1 Conjunctio, f.

The conjunction of the sun & moone, she being not seen, v. Moone.

To **Coniure**, or conspire together.

1 Coniuro.

A coniuration, v. conspiratio.

To **Coniure**.

1 Adiuro, exorcizo.

Meminer.

1 Adjurator, impostor, exorcista, m.

A coniuration, or coniuring.

1 Adjuratio, f. exorcismus, m.

Connexion.

Connexio.

Connivence.

Conniventia.

To **Conne**, vide *learn*.

To **Conquer**, or *subdue*.

1 Subigo, subjugo, expungo, 2 conquundo.

To conquer, or win.

1 Potior.

To get the conquest.

1 Triumpho.

Conquered.

1 Subactus, subjugatus, victus, expugnatus, 2 dominus, p.

A conquerour.

1 Victor, debellator, expugnator,

A conquering. 1 Expugnatio, f.

One that conquereth often.

1 Victoriosus, ad.

A conquest, v. victoria.

Conlangunity.

1 Conlangunitas, f. vide *kindred*.

The Conscience.

1 Conscientia.

A spiced conscience. 2 Scrupulus, m.

Curiousness of conscience.

2 Scrupulositas, religio, f.

Conscience, or fear and regard of conscience. 2 Religio, f.

The prier part of the conscience.

1 Synterolis, f.

Conscienceable, or having a good conscience.

1 Religiosus, ad.

Of a spiced conscience.

2 Scrupulosus, ad.

Conscienceably, with a good conscience.

1 Religiosus, 2 liquidus.

To **Consecrate**, or appoint to an holy use.

1 Consecro, dico, dedico.

To consecrate againe.

1 Refacio.

To be consecrated.

1 Inauguror, vt inaugurari in locum alterius, *To be consecrated in another mans roome.*

Consecrated.

1 Dicus, dedicatus, consecratus, sacrificatus, p.

Consecrate, or hallowed.

1 Sacer, augustus, ad.

He that consecrates.

1 Sacrator, sacrificus, sacrificulus, m.

A consecrating, or consecration.

1 Sacratio, consecratio, dedicatio.

Consecrated things.

3 Consecrancia, orum.

Consecrated with certaine words.

1 Effatus, ad.

Not consecrated, or given to God.

1 Profanus, ad.

To **Consent**, or agree together.

1 Consentio, conspiro, congruo, convenio, concordo, 2 quadro cohæreo.

To consent, or give consent unto.

1 Consentio, con-edo, suffragor,

2 Subscribo, adscribo, annuo, vt mihi allubescit conditio, 1 consentio, &c. v.

to agree unto and allow.

To begin to consent.

1 Assensifico.

To consent in musicks, v. to consene.

To consent to a request.

1 Indulgeo.

A consent or agreeing of one thing with another.

2 Responsus, m. contragio, f.

A consent, or agreement.

1 Consensio, f. vide *agreement*.

A consent, or allowing.

2 Plausus.

Consent in opinion.

1 Placitum, n.

He that consents.

1 Assensor, m. assensus, p.

That are appointed to an holy use by the consent of many.

1 Consentia sacra.

Of one consent, or assent.

1 Vnanimis, vnanimus, ad.

Vvith one consent, vide with one accord.

A Consequent, or consequence.

1 Sequela, consecutio, consequentia, consequens.

Consequently.

1 Deinceps, consequenter, porro, adu

To **Conferre**.

1 Conseruo, vt: *keepe.*

Things conserved, or coudeit, so serue ones turne at time of need, as grapes, or such like.

3 Salgama, orum, n.

A conseruer of such things, or seller of them.

1 Salgamarius.

Conserues of Roses.

1 Inuita rosacea, conferva rosacea, saccharum rosatum.

Conserved apples.

1 Conditiva, vel conditiva poma,

To Consider, or thinke upon.

1 Considero, cognosco, cegito puto, animadverto. 2 Pondero pendo, perpendo, dispicio, expendo, conspicio, inspicio, introspicio, circumspicio, metior, excutio, video, trutinor, penso, revolio, completo, existimo, rumino, speculo, intueor, pertracto, contrecto, versio, perlustro, pertracto, obliervo, agito, verito, adverto, provido, vt providere saluti sue, to consider how to save himselfe.

To consider of a thing earnestly and thoroughly.

1 Reputo, recogito, recognosco,

2 propendo, perpendo, pertracto, pefiso, perlustro, circumspicio.

To consider often.

2 Reuacio, reuacio.

To consider againe.

2 Remetior.

To consider, to the end to know.

1 Noscito.

To consider, or premeditate beforehand

1 Præmedito, præmeditor.

To haue consideration of.

1 Consilio, cum dat.

Considering.

1 Pensans, medians, recogitans.

2 Reuactans, volvens, p.

Considered.

1 Consideratus, animadversus.

2 Pensus, expensus, spectatus, inspectus, circumspectus, notatus, p.

Considered often.

2 Pensitatus.

Considered diligently, and earnestly.

2 Percursus, pertractatus, perpenitus, p.

Conspicuous & cleere.

To be secretly considered, or consulted of.

1 Multitandus, p.

That considereth diligently what to say, or doe.

1 Meditatus, p.

A considerer, or he that considereth of a thing.

1 Considerator, animadversor, 2 spectator, speculator.

A considerer, or considering.

1 Consideratio, f. iudicium, animadversio, cogitatio, affirmatio, 2 spectatio, trutinatio, reputatio, recognitio, f.

A *decept*, or *discreet* consideration.

1 Meditatio, f.

Ad *deligent* consideration.

2 Pensatio, *rutina*, *dispicientia*, f.

Consideration, or *regard*.

1 Ratio, f. *respectus*. 2 *dispectus*, m.

A *thing* considered.

1 Penitum.

Considered before hand.

2 Provisus, p.

Without any consideration.

1 Impensibilis, ad.

Without consideration, or *reason*.

1 Incogitans.

For many considerations.

2 Multis nominibus.

Considerately, or *with* good consideration.

1 Consideratè, cogitatè, cogitò, *judicatò*. 2 *Prospectuè*, *perpectuè*, *perpensè*, ad.

Considering that.

1 *Ypotè*.

Without consideration, or *order*.

1 Promiscuè, adu.

To *Consist*.

1 *Consisto*, *nior*.

To *consist* of.

1 *Consito*, *consulto*.

To *consist* in.

2 *Vector*, *sto*.

Consilius.

1 *Positus*, *sius*, m.

To *Consociare*.

Consocio.

1 *Consiliory*, or *counsell house*.

1 *Consistorium*, n.

Consolation, *vide* *consort*.

To *Consolidare*.

1 *Solido*, *consolido*.

Consolidare.

1 *Consolidatus*, *solidatus*, p.

Consolidation.

Vnio, *combinatio*.

The *Consonants*.

1 *Litteræ consonantes*.

To be *consonant*, or *agreeable*.

1 *Consono*.

Consonant.

1 *Consonans*, *consonantius*.

A *Consort*.

1 *Harmonia*, f. *vide* *consonis*.

Consort, i. *companion*.

To *Conspire*.

To *conspire* of an *outlawry*, or *proscription* against one.

1 *Proscripturio*.

Conspired.

1 *Conspiratus*, p.

A *conspiracie*, or *conspiring*.

1 *Conspiratio*, *conjuratio*, f. *conspiratus*, m.

A *conspirator*.

1 *Conspirator*, *conjurator*, m.

They which have *conspired* to do something. 1 *Conspirati*, *conjurati*, m.

A *Constable*.

1 *Curator pacis*, 2 *Ethnarcha* &

ethnarches, m. *præpositus villæ*.

A *high Constable*.

1 *Confor*, n.

Constantie.

1 *Constantia*, *stabilitas*, *firmitas*, *perseverantia*, *peritencia*, 2 *gravitas*, f.

Constantie in *administering justice*.

1 *Severitas*, f.

Constantie in *abiding evil*.

1 *Patientia*, *tolerantia*, *scem*.

He that maketh *constant*.

1 *Firmator*, m.

Constant in *love*.

1 *Philocrates*.

Constant, or *steadfast*.

1 *Constantans*, *firmus*, *cernis*, *stabilis*, *confidens*, *indefectus*, *indeclinatus*, 2 *quabilis*, *confirmatus*, *severus*, 2 *fortis*, *solidus*, *fixus*, *conferens*, *vt* *conferenti* *en* *fama*. *A* *constant* *report*: *perpetuus*, *vt* *perpetua fides*, *constant faith*: *ratus*, *vt* *ratum opus*, *a* *constant work*. *Constant*, or *too much constant* in *his purpose*.

1 *Tenax*, *peritax*.

Constant againe, or *constantly* *suffering*. 1 *Contumax*, *peritax*, ad.

Constantly.

1 *Constanter*, *confidentèr*, *firmè*, *firmèr*, *perseverantèr*, *peritaciter*, *tolerantèr*, *fortiter*. 2 *Tenaciter*, *obstinatè*.

A *Constellation*.

1 *Constellatio*, f. *sydus*, *astrum*.

A *celestiall constellation* called *the Beare*. 1 *Arctos*, *vrsa*, f.

A *constellation* in *heaven*, *bearing snakes*. 1 *Anguifer*.

To *Constituit*, v. *appoint*.

A *constitutio*, or *appointment*.

1 *Constitutio*, f.

The *constitution* of *the body*.

Crafs, f.

A *certaine constitution* of *the body*.

1 *Chondrosynthesmon*, n.

To *Constraine*, or *compell*.

1 *Cogo*, *compello*, *perpello*, *concreo*, *impello*, *adi*, o. *redigo*, *lubigo*. 2 *propello*, *premo*, *pertraho*, *extraho*, *fatigo*, *detrudo*, *vt* *destrudere* *aliquem* *ad ea*, *To* *constraine*, or *enforce* one *to* *those things*. *Exprimo*, *vt* *expressit* *hoc* *neccitas*, *neccesitate* *constrained*, &c.

To *constraine*, or *compell* of *ten*.

1 *Coactio*.

To *constraine* *to* *tell*, or *confesse*.

2 *Extorqueo*.

To *constraine* *the buyer* *to* *take* *his ware* *against*.

1 *Retribueo*.

To be *constrained*.

1 *Cogor*, *vrgeor*. 2 *Constringor*, *astringor*, *imporor*, *vt* *mortem* *alicui* *imperaturi*, *eneto* *be* *constrained* *to* *die*.

Constrained.

1 *Coactus*, *impulsus*, *compulsus*, *adactus*, *coercitus* 2 *constrictus*, *vincitus*, *devinctus*, *actus*, *expressus*, *extortus*, p.

vt *extortæ* *voces*, *violatus*, p. *vt* *violata* *cupidinis arma*, *The* *constrained weapons* of *Cupid*.

Constrained, or *bound* *to* *do* *something*.

2 *Damnatus*, p.

Constrained *by* *torments*.

2 *Extortus*, p.

Not *constrained*.

1 *Incoactus*.

A *constrainer*.

1 *Coactor*, m. & *trix*, f.

A *woman* *that* *constraineth*.

3 *Subigatrix*, f.

A *constraint*, or *compulsion*.

1 *Compulsio*, *impulsio*, *coercio*, f. *impulsus*, m. *coactio*. 2 *vis*, f.

A *constraint* *that* *urgeth*.

1 *Instantia*.

A *constraint* *in* *haste*.

3 *Angaria*, f.

By *constraint*, or *against* *his will*.

1 *Inivus*, ad.

Without *constraint*.

1 *Vltro*, *adu*, *sua sponte*.

To *Contrue*, or *confer*.

1 *Expono*, *interpretor*.

Construction.

1 *Constructio*, *syntaxis*, f.

A *Consult*.

1 *Coniul*, m.

She *that* *is*, or *hath* *bin* *a* *Consult* *wife*.

1 *Fœmina consularis*.

A *Consultship*.

1 *Consulatus*.

The *jurisdiction* of *the* *Consult*.

2 *Consularis cognitio*.

He *that* *hath* *bin* *a* *Consult*.

1 *Exconsul*, m. *exconsularis*, *vir* *consularis*.

He *that* *standeth* *for* *a* *Consultship*.

1 *Candidatus consularis*.

Particyning *to* *a* *Consult*.

1 *Consularis*, ad.

Consult-like.

1 *Consulariter*, adu.

To *Consult*, *ask*, or *take* *counsell*.

1 *Consulto*, *consulo*, 2 *agito*.

To *consult* *with* *another*.

1 *Communico*.

To be *consulted* of.

1 *Consultor*.

They *consult*.

1 *Deliberatur*, *imp*.

Consulted of.

1 *Deliberatus*, p.

A *consultor*.

1 *Consultor*, *deliberator*, m.

A *thing* *consulted* of.

1 *Deliberatum*, *consultum*, n.

A *consultation*.

1 *Deliberatio*, *consultatio*, *communitatio*, 2 *agitatio*, f.

That *pertaineth* *to* *consultation*.

1 *Deliberativus*, v. *deliberat*.

To *Consume*, *spend*, or *wast*.

1 *Consumo*, *absumo*, *intumo*, *vasto* *prodigo*, *obligurio*, *abligurio*, 2 *conficio*, *disipio*, *disperdo*, *exhaurio*, *haurio*.

rio, obforbeo, devoro, exedo, comedo, produco, decoquo, profundo, efundo, dilapido, dilpergo.

To consume before.

1 Præconsumo.

To consume, or devour ravenously.

1 Helior, exedo, devoro, depasco, degluo.

To consume, or spoile.

1 Populor. 2 dilacero, divexo.

To consume, or make to pine away.

2 Coquo.

To consume metall, or any other thing when it is fused.

2 Exquoco.

To consume all over.

1 Perpopulor.

To consume, or consume.

1 Digero.

To consume, or make leane.

2 Sorbeo.

To consume, as time is consumed.

1 Tero, contero, transmittor.

To consume in the nether parts.

1 Subtertenuo.

To consume away.

1 Exululo, vt exullare lachrymis, To consume away with weeping.

To be consumed.

1 Consumor, 2 defluso, dilabor.

To consume, or be in a consumption.

1 Extabeſco, tabeſco, incabeſco, distabeſco, 2 deſinqueſco, marceſco, marceſco, eliquo, evanefco.

Consumed, spent, or waſted.

1 Conſumptus, 2 exhaufus, haufus, exelus, comelus, perelus, adelus, devoratus, depaſtus, p.

Consumed, or worne away.

1 Conſumptus, 2 Attritus, p. effecus.

Consumed away.

2 Liqueſcatus.

Consumed away, as in a consumption.

1 Tabidus.

Consuming as waxe at the fire.

1 Liqueſcens, p.

A consumer.

1 Conſumptor, proſtigatior, m.

An exceeding consumer, or waſter.

2 Himdo, f.

A consumer, or devourer.

1 Exefor, m. edax, ad.

He that conſumeth, or weaveth out.

1 Attritor, m.

A consuming, or conſumption.

1 Conſumptio, f.

A consuming with fire.

1 Deſagratio, f.

A conſumption, wherewith firſt the ſoft fleſh pineth away, and next the ſouder parts.

3 Syntexis, f.

A consuming of the body by long ſicke- neſſe, and lacke of nourishment: alſo a conſumption & putrifying of the lights.

1 Tabes, tabitudo, f. tabum, n.

A conſumption of the body with lean- neſſe.

1 Atrophia, f.

He that is in ſuch a conſumption.

1 Atrophus, m.

A kind of conſumption, proceeding from an ill diſpoſition of the body, when nothing groweth with a man.

1 Cachexia, f.

He that hath ſuch a conſumption.

1 Cachectus, m.

A conſumption of the whole body, with a little ague, following the incurable ſores of the lungs.

1 Phthoe, f.

A diſeaſe of the lungs, with a conſump- tion of the whole body.

1 Phthiſis, f.

He that hath that conſumption.

1 Phthiſicus, m.

Conſuming, or devouring.

1 Edax, vorax, ad.

That may be conſumed.

1 Conſumptibilis, ad.

That bringeth a conſumption.

1 Tabificus, ad.

That may fall into a conſumption.

1 Tabificus, ad.

To Conſummate.

1 Conſummo.

A conſummation.

1 Conſummatio.

A Conſumption, vide conſuming.

To Contaminate, or deſile.

Contamino, fado, v. 10 deſile.

Contaminated.

1 Contaminatus.

A Contagion, or naturall euill.

1 Contagio, contagies, f.

Contagiousnes.

1 Vis tabifica.

Contagious.

1 Contagioſus, Peſtiferus, ad.

To Containe, or comprehend.

1 Contineo, comprehendo, ample-

ſtor, vt amplecti cogitatum, 2 capio.

To containe, or keepe under.

1 Cohibeo.

To be contained.

1 Concineor.

Contained.

1 Complexus, contentus.

A containing.

1 Complexio, f. complexus, compre-

henſio.

That containeth all things.

1 Omnitens, ad.

To contaminate. Contamino.

To Contemne.

1 Contemno, negligo, v. deſpiſe.

To contemne diſdainfully.

2 Calco, conculco, proculco.

Contempt, or contemning.

1 Contemptus, m. deſpectus, m. aſper- natio, deſpectio, deſpicientia, f. faſti- dium, n. neglectus, 2 tenebra, rum, vt

de tenebris, out of contempt, f. cenſura, f. vt illis poenitentia eſt. They haue in

contempt.

A hauing in contempt. 2 Deriliſ.

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Had in contempt.

2 Deriliſ, p.

Contemptible.

1 Contemptibilis, deſpicibilis.

Contemptuous.

1 Contemptuoſus. 2 Faſtidioſus, ad.

Very contemptuous, or diſdainfull.

2 Percontumax, ad.

Contemptuously.

2 Contumeliuſe, negligenter, negle-

ctim.

To Contemplate.

1 Contemplor, 2 agito.

Contemplation.

1 Contemplatus, m, contemplatio,

ſpeculatio, f.

Contemplatiue talking with God.

1 Soliloquium, m.

The contemplation, or knowledge in an art, without praſtiſe.

1 Theoretice, theoria, f.

That is gotten to contemplation, or ſpe- culation of things.

1 Philotheoros, philotheorus.

Contemplative.

1 Speculativus, contemplativus, the-

oricus.

Contemplatively.

1 Theoretice, adu.

Contempr, vide conſtemne.

To Contend.

1 Contendo, vide ſtriſe.

Contentement. 3. free land lying to a to- nement.

To Content.

1 Placeo, placeo, 2 ardeor, inſervio.

To content very well, or ſatiſſie.

1 Satisfacio, 2 expleo, ſufficio, ſatio.

To be contented, or hold himſelfe con- tented with.

1 Quieſco, conqueſco, acquieſco, re-

quieſco. 2 Sedeo.

I am content.

1 Eſto, placet, perplacet, non impe- dio, non recuſo, licet, libet.

2 Audio, fiat.

Content, or contented.

1 Satisfactus, p. contentus, ad.

Very well content.

1 Perlibens.

A contenting.

1 Satisfactio, f.

That contenteth.

1 Placius.

Contented with few things.

1 Modicus, ad.

Contentfull. 1 Placabilis, ad.

Of a contented mind.

1 Acquanimus, ad.

Not contented.

1 Implacatus.

Contentedly. 1 Modice, adu.

Contentedly, or quietly.

1 Patienter.

Contentſſily.

1 Placabiliter, 2 Candide, adu.

Nes contentedly.

1 Repugnanter.

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A Contention, vide contentio.

Contention, vide str. fe.

To contend.

Contestor.

Contestatio.

Contestatio.

Continentia.

1 Continentia, castimonia, f.

Continent.

1 Continent, p. castus.

Continently.

1 Continenter,

Contingent.

Contingens.

To continue, or persist.

1 Consto, persisto, persevero, persisto.

To continue, or endure.

1 Duro, eduro

To continue long, or for ever.

1 Perenno.

To continue on a thing without ceasing

1 Continuo, perpetuo.

To continue in that he began.

1 Persequor, persequor, exequor.

2 Teno, vt tenere cursum, To continue on his race.

To continue, or abide.

1 Maneo, permaneo, remaneo.

2 provehor, vt provecta est prudentia, Their wisdom continued.

To continue, or prolong.

1 Produco, prorogo, profero, 2 traho, extraho.

To continue in.

2 Moror, immoror.

To continue long. 2 Infensco.

To continue, and be confirmed.

1 Inveterasco, corroboror.

To continue for one year.

1 Peranno.

To continue and go forward in a thing.

1 Degeo, 2 Exedifico, detexo, deduco.

To continue in a strange country.

1 Incolo.

They continue.

2 Perginur, imp.

Continuing.

1 Durans, p.

That will not continue.

1 Fugiens, p. fugax, ad.

Continued.

1 Continuans, 2 Perductus, Extradus, p.

Continuance 1 Perpetuas asiduitas, diuturnitas, prorogatio.

Continuance, or place.

1 Spatium, n. longinquitas, diuturnitas, f.

The continuance without staying, neuer changing the manner of.

1 Tenor.

The continuance of a thing after the beginning.

1 Post principium.

A constant continuance of a thing.

1 Perseverantia.

A continuation. 1 continuatio, f.

A continuing.

1 Permanio, f.

Continuing all night.

1 Pernox.

Continuall.

1 Perennis, perpetuus, asiduius.

2 Continens, vt labor continens, continuall labour.

Long continuing.

1 Diuturnus.

Continuall, which is not interrupted.

1 Continens, p.

That continueth.

1 Exceptorius, ad.

Continually.

1 Perpetue, assidue, assiduus, perenne, perenniter, jugiter, indefinenter, perpetuo, inperpetuum, usqueque, æternum.

To Contract, or draw together.

1 Contraho, complico.

A contracting.

1 Concilio, f.

A contraction of two into one.

1 Synzesis.

To Contract by marriage.

1 Spondeo.

Contracted.

1 Sponsus.

A contract.

1 Sponsio, f. sponsus, m. sponsalia, n.

A contract maker.

1 Sponsor, m.

A contract, vide bargain.

Contradiction, or gainsaying.

1 Contradictio, antilogia.

Contradictions. 1 Antilegomena.

A Contramure, or a wall set before

1 Promurale, n. 2 Agger, m.

To be Contrarie.

1 Adversor, opponor. 2 pugno, repugno, vide To be against.

Contrarie to.

1 Contrapositus.

He, or she that contrarieth.

2 Adversator, m. trix, f.

Contravertic.

1 Diversitas, repugnantia, contravertitas, oppositio, f. confictus, m. impugnatio, f.

The contrarie.

1 Oppositum, n. antitheton.

Contrarie. 1 Adversarius, adversus, contrarius, ad. diversus, 2 Pugnant, discors, pugna.

Contrarie to. 1 Adversus, v. against.

Contrarily.

1 Contrario, repugnater, ad. veris, ad. Contrariwise. 1 E. contrario, e. contra, ad. e. converso, e. diverso ex opposito, e. transverso, incontractum, 2 retro, e. regione.

That, the contrary wherof doth happen

3 Amphidoxon.

To Contribute, or give something with others.

1 Contribuo, 2 confero.

Contributio.

1 Contributio, intributio, f.

Made by contribution of many.

Collatitius, ad.

Contributarie, or any thing by way of contribution.

1 Stipendiarius, ad.

Contrite. Contritus.

Contrition.

1 Contritio, f. cordolium, n.

To Contritue.

1 Contrituo, 2 Perduco.

A contriver.

2 Princeps, vt princeps sceleris.

To Contrull, or disprove.

2 Redarguo.

To contrull, or do the office of a controller.

1 Obseruo, custodio.

A controller, or overseer.

1 Antiflor, inspector, custos, prepositus, obseruator, adnotator, m. anti-graphus.

A controulment.

1 Inspecio, observatio, f.

A controller, or hee that doth controll another.

1 Cenfor, reprehensor, monitor, m. The controller of a Prince's house.

1 Prator comitatus, pretor augustalis.

To be in Controuersie.

1 Ambigo.

It is had in controuersie.

1 Ambigunr, laboratur, controuertitur.

There is no controuersie in it.

1 Constat.

A controuersie.

1 Controverfia, contentio, f. discri-men, n. altercatio, f. 2 Quæstio, f.

A controuersie in suit.

1 Caula.

A controuersie in words. 1 Lis, f. Full of controuersie, or that is in controuersie.

1 Conioursus, litigiosus, ad.

Contumelia. Contumelia.

Contumacia. Contumacia.

To Conuicigh.

1 Deporto, deueho, auerto, defero, subduco, asporto, subueho, vide To care.

To conuicigh ouer, or through.

1 Trajicio, trajeccio, tranueho, praterueho.

To conuicigh from one place to another.

1 Traduco, transporto.

To conuicigh himselfe quickly out of a place.

1 Proprio, ejicio.

To conuicigh out.

1 Exporto, eueho.

To conuicigh out of danger.

2 Reduco.

To conuey away hastily, or craftily.

1 Eripio, auerto, inuertio.

To conuey in privacy.

1 Submitto.

To convey under.

1 Supporio.

To convey himself by little and little.

2 Irrepro.

To convey by cart, or ship, or beast.

1 Convehio.

To be conveyed.

1 Defector.

To be conveyed, or carried beyond.

1 Transferor.

Convehed.

1 Deportatus, subduſus, ſubmiſſus, deductus.

Convehed to a place.

1 Perſatus, p.

Convehed from one place to another.

1 Tranſlatus, p.

Convehed over.

1 Traiectus, tranſiectus, p.

Convehed over, or beyond.

1 Prateriectus, p.

Convehed in.

1 Importatus, p.

Convehed away privately.

1 Intervectus, p.

Convehed from.

1 Abduſus, p.

Convehed out of danger.

2 Reductus, p.

A conveying.

1 Deportatio, deductio, ſubductio, f.

A conveying over.

1 Tranſvectio, trajectio, transportatio, f.

A conveying beyond the ſea.

1 Pratervectio, f.

A conveying in.

1 Invectus, induſio, f.

A conveying out.

1 Exportatio, f.

Slie, and craftie conveying.

1 Manticulatio, f.

A conveyingance of water, vide Conduſus.

A conveyer of water from ſprings and conduits. 1 Librator, m.

A Conneighance, or writing wherein land is conveyed from one to another. 2 Instrumentum, n.

To be Conventant, or meet.

1 Competo.

To be convenient, or agreeable.

1 Conſentio.

It is convenient.

1 Decet, convenit, par eſt, opere pretium eſt, equum eſt, conſentaneum eſt, vide ite convenient.

2 Dedecet, imperſ.

Convenient.

1 Conveniens, accommodatus, accommodus, tempeſtivus, vt hora tempeſtiva, convenient time, conſequens eſt, it is convenient, vide meet, fit, and convenient.

Very convenient, and fit for the purpose. 1 Peropportus, peridoneus, ad.

Convenience.

1 Convenientia, competentia. 2 Analogia, f.

Conſequence of time and place.

1 Opportunitas, f.

Time convenient.

2 Maturitas, f.

A thing convenient.

1 Conſonum, n.

Conveniently.

1 Convenienter, appoſite, rite, idonee, accommodatè, congruenter.

2 Decenter, adv.

Conveniently, in due time, or ſeaſon.

1 Tempetive, opportune, ad.

1 Convent, vide Aſſembly.

To convenit.

Cito, as.

A conventicle.

Conventiculum.

To Converſe, or be converſant.

1 Verſor, converſor.

2 Ytor, conſueſco.

To be alwaies converſant.

1 Habito, convivo.

Converſant.

1 Verſatus, p.

Converſation.

1 Converſatio, f. commercium.

2 Conſuetudo, f. viſus, m.

Moſt diligently converſant in.

1 Exequentiſſimus, ad. vt veterum memoriarum exequentiſſimus, Diligently converſant in ancient hiſtories.

To Convert, or turne into.

1 Convertio. 2 Decoquo, derivo, vt

derivare in domum ſuam, to convert to his owne profit.

To convert one.

2 Revoco, reduco, traduco.

Converted, or turned.

1 Converterſus. 2 Traductus, p.

One newly converted to the Faith, vide Preſbyter.

A converſion.

1 Converſio, f.

A converſion of words.

1 Tropus, m.

To Conviſt, or convince.

1 Convinco, evinco, coarguo.

To conviſt, or prove the contrary.

1 Reſuto.

To conviſt by trial.

1 Comperio, comperior.

To be conviſted, or convinced.

1 Coarguo. 2 laceo, iudico.

Conviſted, or convinced.

1 Victus, evictus, convictus, competus. 2 Manifeſtus, p. vt manifeſtus mendacij, conviſted, or manifeſtly proved a lyer.

A convincing, or proving the contrary by argument. 1 Reſutatio, f.

A convincing by law, and cauſing to give up that he wrongfully detained.

1 Evictio, f.

A Convoocation.

1 Convocatio, ſynodus, f.

A Convoocation houſe.

3 Exedra, f.

A Convoocation place for matters of Religion. 1 Calabra.

Conycatch, conycatched, vide Conſent.

Convoy, Affociatio.

Convulſion. Convulſio.

To play the Cooke.

1 Coquinor.

A Cooke.

1 Cocus, five cocus.

A Cooke that ſelleth meat readie dreſt.

1 Popinarius, popinator, thermopola, m.

A little Cooke.

1 Coquulus, coculus, m.

The Maſter Cooke.

1 Archimagirus, archicocus, m.

A Cooke that prepareth, or ſelleth dainty meats.

1 Cupedinarius, m.

A woman Cooke.

1 Opſopolis, propinaria, f.

A Cooke in a Ship.

1 Focarius.

A Cookes ſhop.

1 Popina, f.

A Cookes houſe, or Cookerie.

1 Opſopolium, n.

A place where Cookes dwell in a Citie.

1 Thermopolium, n.

Cookerie.

1 Coquinaria, f.

A place where Cookes waſh their diſhes.

1 Coquina, fuſorium, n.

Of Cookerie.

1 Popinalis, ad.

A Cookold.

1 Ceraſphorus, cornifer, corniger.

2 Vir bonus, Taurus, m.

A Cookold maker.

1 Suprator, conſuprator, mæchus,

2 Cucus, m.

To Cools, vide Cold.

Cool places in fields, where beaſts in Summer do withdraw themſelves from heat. 1 Aſtivus, onum, n.

Broth Cooliſſe.

1 Olus, pulmentum, pulmentarium, neut.

To Coope vp.

1 Concludo, detruſo.

A Coope wherein Hennes lay.

1 Gallinarium, n.

A Coope wherein Poultry is kept.

1 Qualis, m. cavea, f. ornithotrophium, ornithobolium, vivarium, n.

A Coope, or Sheepe-pen.

1 Caulis, f.

A Coope wherein beaſts are ſitted.

1 Sagnarium, n.

A Coope where Ducks are kept.

1 Neſtrophium, n.

A Cooptr.

1 Victor, ſolarius, m.

A Coopers inſtrument to drive hoop on. 1 Harpago, f.

COP

To **Cope** downe, vide **Copra**.
A Cooſen, vide **Kendred**.
To Cooſen, or **ſecorne**.
 1 **Illuſio**, 2 **Emuigo**, vide **Deceus**.
A coſener.
 1 **Præſtigiator**, veterator, impoſtor.
Cooſenage, or **coſuſing**.
Præſtigiarum, impoſtura.
A Copartner, coparcener.
 1 **Particeps**, com. g. **focius**, m.
Copartners, or ſuch as take portion of lands by partition.
 1 **Agræpetærum**.
A Cope.
Vellus facientialis.
To Cope, or charge one thing for another. 1 **Cambio**, 2 **Conſero**, vt dexteras conſerere.
He that copeth or fighteth with another.
 1 **Conſortor**.
The coping, or ioyning together in fight.
 1 **Congreſſio**, coitio, collatio, f. **congreſſus**, m.
Cophin.
Arca in qua reponitur corpus mortui.
Copeſmate, i. companion.
To Cope out, or write out of another.
 1 **Tranſcribo**, exſcribo, deſcribo.
Copied.
 1 **Deſcriptus**, tranſcriptus, exſcriptus, part.
A copie, or **example**.
 1 **Apographum**, exſcriptum, edypum, exemplar, n. **typus**, m.
The firſt copie.
 1 **Archetypus**, m.
A copie of the Authors owne hand.
 1 **Autographum**, n. **tabula**, f.
To ſet a Copie.
 1 **Præformare literas**, alicui.
A Copyhold.
 1 **Prædium**, Beneficium, Clientare, tenura per copiam rotuli Curie.
Copſe, or **ſtore of**.
 1 **Vbertas**, vide **Abundantia**.
Copious.
 1 **Copioſus**, ad.
More copious.
 1 **Locupletior**, vberior. 2 **Effuſior**.
Copioſly, vide **Abundantia**.
A Copiſe, or little wood.
 1 **Nemus**, n.
Cop of any thing.
Cacumen.
A Cop on the heads of birds, or beaſts.
 1 **Criſta**, f.
Copped, or that hath ſuch a cop.
 1 **Criſtaus**, ad.
To make copped.
 1 **Cacumino**.
Copper.
 1 **Orichalcum**, cuprum, cyprium, Aes cyprium.
Copper ruſt. 1 **Ænigo**, f.
A kind of mixt Copper, or Braſſe.
 1 **Ollaria**, f.
A Copperſmith. 1 **Ærarius**, faber cuprarius, faber ærarius.

COR

Bringing forth Copper.
 1 **Ærifer**.
Of Copper.
 1 **Cuprius**, grarius, cyprius, creus, ahenus, ad.
Copperas.
 1 **Chalcandium**, n.
Corange, a ſaſe of corne.
A Corall.
 1 **Corallium**, Corallium, n. **Corallius**, m.
Covulation.
Copulatio.
A Cord.
 1 **Funis**, m. **tomex**, **tomice**, f. vide **Rope**.
A thicke cord. 3 **Gricenia**, f.
Mayling cord. 1 **Coactula**, n.
A cord ſtretched out to take birds, or beaſts. 1 **Tranſenna**, f. **funis extensus**.
A cord wherewith condemned men be bound. 1 **Camus**, m.
Cord, or **great ſinewes of the bodie**.
 1 **Tendines**, vel **tendonēs**.
A Cordmiller, vide **Currier**.
Cordſhall.
Corroborans.
Cordwayner, i. Shoemaker.
The Core, wherein the kernell of any fruit lyeth.
 3 **Phellus**, m. **phellodris**, f.
Coſter. 1 **Suber**, n.
Corke, or any thing which cannot be drowned. 1 **Abaptilus**, m.
Of, or belonging to Corke.
 1 **Subereus**, ad.
A Cormorant, vide **Glutton**.
Cornage. **Cornagium**.
To gather Corne.
 1 **Frumentor**.
To carie in corne.
 1 **Ingrabo**.
Corne.
 1 **Granum**, n. **fruges**, **frumentum**, n. **annona**, f. **far**, n. 2 **Ceres**, f.
All kind of corne ſtanding.
 1 **Seges**, f. **Saturn**, n.
Corne kept long in the chaffe.
 1 **Syris**.
Corne new reaped.
 2 **Mellis**, f.
Corne without a beard.
 1 **Spice mutice**, vel **muting**.
Corne ſowed, and ripening in 3 month.
 1 **Trimeſtria**, um.
The eare of corne.
 1 **Spica**, f.
The beard of corne.
 1 **Arista**, f.
Corne that riſeth of the ſeed that was caſt into the ground the yeare before.
 1 **Seges reſtitibilis**.
A kind of corne called Siligo.
 1 **Arica**, f.
A kind of corne, which laſteth three month. 1 **Seranium**, n.
A ſearching for corne, to nourish ſouldiers, or any taking in of corne.

COR

1 **Frumentationis**, f.
The cuſtome of paying corne yearly.
 3 **Canon**, m.
A carying of corne.
 1 **Embola**.
A corne gatherer.
 1 **Frugilegus**.
A corns-houſe, vide **Garner** and **Barne**.
A corns-leſt.
 1 **Horreum**, horreum penſile.
That hath plenty of corne.
 1 **Annonarius**.
The hauing in, and keeping of corne.
 1 **Perceptio**, & **conſervatio frugum**.
To Come, with ſalt.
 1 **Superpergere**, **condire ſale**.
A corne of ſalt.
Mica
Grumus } ſalis,
Granum }
A Come on the toes, or fingers.
 1 **Gemurſa**, **muticini**, orum.
A Comr.
 1 **Angulus**, m.
A corner, or lurking hole.
 1 **Lacabra**, f. **laubulum**, n. **angulus**, **reſceſſus**, m.
A little corner.
 1 **Angellus**, m.
A corner or coine of an houſe.
 1 **Verſura**, f.
Corners, or windings of Rivers.
 1 **Cornua fluminis**.
A right corner, when the lines be ſo joined, that no part is longer, or ſhorter, than the other.
 1 **Reſtangelus**, **orthogonus**.
The corner of the eye.
 1 **Hirquus**, **Canthus**, m.
That hath two corners forked.
 1 **Biangularis**, **biangulus**, **biangulatus**.
 2 **Bicornis**, ad.
That hath three corners.
 1 **Triangularis**, **trigonus**, **trigonalis**, **triquetrus**, ad.
That hath foure corners.
 1 **Quadrangulus**, **quadrangularis**, **terragonus**, ad.
That hath ſixe corners.
 1 **Quinquangulus**, **pentagonus**, **pentangulus**.
That hath ſixe corners.
 1 **Sexangulus**, **ſexangulus**, **hexagonus**.
That hath ſeven corners.
 1 **Septangulus**, ad.
That hath eight corners.
 1 **Octangulus**, ad.
That hath many corners.
 1 **Multangulus**, **angularis**.
That hath right, or even corners.
 1 **Orthogonus**, m.
Any thing that hath three ſharpe corners. 1 **Oxigonium**, n.
Corners, or coines in walls.
 1 **Ancones**, pl.
Corners to beate up beames, or rafters.
 1 **Anconifici**.

That

That which is full of corners, so hide or lurk in.

1 Angulosus, latebrosus, ad.
Without corners.

1 Exangulus, ad.
Made corner-wise.

1 Angulatus.
That is set in a corner.

1 Angularis, ad.
In a corner.

1 Secretò, adv.
By corner, or corner-wise.

1 Angulatum, adv.
A Corner.

1 Milvina tibia.
A corner of paper, that Apothecaries

use. 1 Cucullus, m.
A Coronall.

1 Strategus, m.
A Coroniter, vide Crownier.

1 Corporall in warres.
1 Manipularis.

1 Corporall forme, or shape.
1 Habitus, m.

Corporall, or belonging to the bodie.
1 Corporalis, ad.

Corporally.
1 Corporaliter.

1 Corporization.
1 Collegium, societas, f.

1 Commune corpus, n.
Corporate, i. having a bodie.

Corporature, or the quantitie of the
bodie. 1 Corporatio, corporatura, f.

Corps, Cadaver.
Corruptent, vide Grasse.

To Correct, or amend.
1 Corrigo. 2 Limo, limo, recog-

noisco,
To correct, or punish.

1 Punio, castigo.
To correct anew.

1 Recorro. 2 Recoquo.
Corrected, or amended.

1 Correctus. 2 Retractus, ior.
A corrector, or punisher.

1 Castigator, punitor, m.
A corrector for things done amisse.

1 Corrector, emendatur, rix, f.
A corrector of Books in the Presse.

1 Biblius, m.
A corrector of manners.

1 Censor, m.
Correction of manners.

1 Censio, censura, f.
Correction, or punishment.

1 Supplicium. 2 Verbera, n.
Corrections, or making better.

1 Correctio. 2 Recognitio, lima-
tio, f.

A certaine kind of correction.
1 Colafis.

A correcting, or punishing.
1 Punitio, castigatio, f.

One that is to be corrected.
1 Verbero, corrigendus, increpandus.

To be Correspondent.
1 Respondeo.

Correspondence, vide Agreement.
Correspondens.

1 Respondens, p.
Corrigible, vide Corrected.

Corrivals. Corrivales.
To Corroborate, vide to confirm.

Corrosiur. Corrodens.
Corroded. Corrosus.

To Corrupt, active.
1 Corumpo, depravo, vitio, polluo,

contamino, inficio, spurco.
2 Adultero.

To corrupt, or make corrupted.
1 Putrefacio, tabefacio, labefacio, vi-

olo perverto. 2 Emo, vt emere cu-
stodem, to corrupt the Layler.

To corrupt, or make stinking.
3 Oleto.

To corrupt before.
1 Precorumpo, previtio.

To corrupt, neutrum, or waxe corrup-
ted againe.

1 Corumpor, marceo, marcesco, im-
marcesco, putresco, putreo, tabesco.

To begin to corrupt, or waxe corrupted
againe. 1 Reputresco.

Corrupted.
1 Depravatus, vitiatu, pollutus, con-

taminatus, commaculatus, violatus.
2 Adulteratus, constupratus, emp-

tus, p. vt emptus donis, corrupted
with gifts.

Corrupted, or putrified.
1 Tabidus, putrefactus, tabefactus, p.

putris, putridus, marcidus, ad.
That corrupteth.

1 Tabificus, ad.
Corruptible, or that may be corrupted.

1 Caducius.
Overflowing with corruption.

1 Tabellu, p.
Not corrupted.

1 Indepavatus, iv
Corrupt, or putrified, as dead bodies be
in the grave.

1 Morticinus, ad.
Corrupt with money.

1 Mercenarius, nummarius.
Corrupt, or nosome.

1 Inalubris, morbidus, ad.
Corrupt, or wicked.

1 Pravus, ad.
Corrupt, or full of faults.

1 Mendosus, vitiosus, ad.
Corrupt, or marred.

1 Perverfus.
A corrupter.

1 Corruptor, viiator, violator, in-
trix, f.

Corruption, or rottenesse.
1 Putredo, f. marcor, m.

Corruption by bribes, and gifts.
2 Sordes, dordocca, f.

Corruption, or infection.
1 Corruptela, labes, f. vitium, n.

Corrupt blood coming out of a wound.
1 Pus, n. puruleptia, fanies, tabes, f.

tabum, n.

A corruption of men with money.
2 Redemptio, f.

Corruptas gathered in the bulke of a
mans bodie. 1 Empyreuma.

Corruptly.
1 Depravate, vitiose, corrupted, istim-

me, sordide, adv. vt sordide dicere,
To plead corruptly.

Corruptly, or siltily.
1 Purulente, adv.

A Corset, or broad girdle.
1 Cinnigium, perizonium, pracin-

etorium, n. castula, f.
Corse, vide Oresse.

A Corset.
1 Paludamentum, n. Thorax, m.

Thoraca, f.
Corset, or Pike-men.

1 Primores, m.
A Corviser, vide Shoemaker.

A Cosier, vide Cobler.
Cosmographie, or the description

of the world.
1 Cosmographia, f.

A Cosmographer.
1 Cosmographus.

Cosonage, vide Cosonage.
To Coll.

2 Consto, sto.
To make cost.

1 Sumptificacio, dispendio.
It costeth. 1 Constat.

That will cost.
1 Constitutus, p.

Cost, or expences.
1 Impensia, expensa, f. sumptus.

2 Oleum, dispendium, n.
Costs, and expences made in iournies.

1 Viaticæ expensæ.
Costly, or sumptuous.

1 Pretiosus, magnificus.
2 Splendidus, ad.

Costly in banqueting.
1 Laetus, ior.

2 Sybariticus, ad.
More costly.

1 Magnificentiur.
Costly, or deere.

1 Charus, ad.
Very costly. 1 Sumptuosus.

2 Luxuriolus.
Of, or belonging to cost.

1 Sumptuarius, ad.
Costly, or with cost.

1 Sumptuose, magnificentius, illime.
Costly in fare.

1 Opiare, laudè.
A Costaromonger.

1 Pomarius.
To make Costiur, or bind the belly.

1 Duro
2 Altingo
Compesco
Comprimo
Contraho

alvum.

The belly is costive.
2 Constrict venter.

Costive. 1 Durus, ad.

That maketh cosine.

1 Sytypius.

A Cotrell, or Castrell, to carie wine or such like in.

1 Hemophorum, anophorum, n.

A Cottage, or Cabin.

1 Casa, domacula, mansula, tabernacula, f. tugium, n.

Cotages built round like an Oven.

1 Mapalia, orum.

Cotages.

1 Magalia, orum.

A little cotage.

1 Tugiolium, n. casula, mansueticula, f.

A Shepherds cotage.

1 Pergulum, n.

He that keepeth a cotage.

1 Calaria, f.

Cotten of trees.

1 Xylum, gossipium, coctonium, bambacium, n. grossapina, f.

White cotton.

1 Leuconium, leuconicum, n.

A tree having cotton on it.

1 Xylon, gossipium, n.

Full of soft cotton, as some trees or herbes are.

1 Lanuginosus.

Cotton cloth.

1 Xylinus, } pannus.

Villosus } pannus.

Of or belonging to cotton.

1 Xylinus, ad.

To Couch, or place.

1 Exiuo.

To couch, or toyn together.

1 Coagmento.

To couch like a dogge.

1 Procumbo, decumbo, cubo.

To couch, or lie downe in a place.

1 Incubito.

A couch.

1 Grabatus, m. grabatum, n. sessibulum, n.

A little couch.

3 Clunium.

A couch, or bed of leauer, or grasse.

1 Stibas, f.

A couching of things together.

1 Coagmentum, n. 2 Compages, & compago, compositio.

Coucheth.

Subiepositus, p.

Condenable.

Rationabilis.

Coven, vide Cellisum.

To Covenant, or bargain.

1 Pacificor, pacico, depacikor.

2 Corfinuo, contraho.

To agree upon covenants.

1 Depacikor.

To covenant by demanding promises.

1 Insupulor.

To covenant with putting in of sureties.

1 Satisfio.

Such a covenant.

1 Satisfatio, f.

To covenant, or take good assurance.

1 Satisfaccio.

Such a covenant.

1 Satisfaccio.

To require before by covenant.

1 Stipulor.

That hath covenanted.

1 Pactus, depactus, contractus, p.

A covenant agreed upon.

1 Placitum, n.

A covenant.

1 Pactum, compactum, n. pactio.

sponsio, conditio. 2 Fœdus, n. contra-

ctatio, f. contractus, conventus, m.

Covenants of marriage.

1 Conventæ, f.

A Covenant of Monkes.

1 Conventus monachorum.

To Couer, or hide.

1 Velo, tego, obtego, contego, intego,

operio, adoperio, cooperio, condo, oc-

culo, involvo, inferno, superinduco,

vestio, convestio.

To couer, or overcast.

1 Obnubo. 2 Obscuro, subtego, ob-

umbro, obsecro, fusco.

To couer the borders, or brimms.

2 Prætexo.

To couer often.

1 Obducto, operto.

To couer once.

1 Obnubo, obduco, obruo, superinte-

go, supersterno, cooperto. 2 Obtexo,

supervestio.

To couer over and over.

1 Pertego, superbruo.

To couer all round about.

1 Circumtego, circumobtuo.

2 Circumvestio.

To couer a little.

1 Operculo.

To couer with earth.

1 Adobruo, inocco, occo.

To couer before, or first.

1 Prætego, prævero, prætendo.

To couer with clay, or dust.

1 Deluto.

To couer with wax.

1 Cero, & cero.

To couer with a crust of clay, or dust.

1 Loricor.

To couer an house with tile, or slat.

1 Imbuico.

To couer, as beds are covered.

1 Sterno, supersterno, compono.

To couer, or horse, &c. are.

1 Incendo.

2 Comprimo.

Salio } equam.

Ineo }

Affilio }

To couer with silver.

1 Argento.

To couer with feathers.

1 Plumo.

To be couered, or hid.

1 Protegor, celor, obtexor.

2 Amicior.

Couered.

1 Tectus, lor, issimus, protectus, obte-

ctus, conctus, intectus, velatus, oper-

tus, adoperus, cooperus, infratus, in-

fucatus, involutus. 2 Vestitus, p.

Couered with armour.

1 Cataphractus.

Couered, and overwhelmed.

1 Coruus. 2 Merfus, p.

Couered about.

1 Circumtectus. 2 Sèptus, p.

Couered before.

1 Prætectus, prævelatus.

Couered, or sealed with wax.

1 Inceratus, ceratus, p.

Couered with tile, or slat.

1 Imbricatus, p.

Couered with feathers.

1 Plumatus, p.

Couered over.

1 Obductus, cooperus, constratus, p.

Couered over, or vaulted.

1 Cameratus. 2 Sopiup, p.

Couered with earth.

1 Inocatus, p.

A couering, or any other thing that couereth.

1 Tegmen, velamen, operimentum, tegmentum, tegimen, velum, tegmen-

tum, stragulum.

2 Prætextum, n. & tus, m.

Couering, or hiding of a thing.

1 Præctus, m. obtectio, obductio, f.

operus, m.

Couered closely.

2 Obsecatus, p.

A little couering.

1 Tegillum, n.

A coverlet for a bed.

1 Velamentum, velamen, infratum, n. plagula, lodix, f.

A course coverlet.

1 Teges, f. palliastrium, n.

The couering of an house.

1 Tectum, n.

A couering, or cladding.

1 Amictus, m.

A couering of a raffe.

1 Peristoma, n.

The couering of an house with tile or slat.

1 Imbricium, n.

The couering of pavilions.

1 Peripetasma, n.

A couering, or roofe of an house which is round.

1 Petasis, m.

A couering for the priories.

1 Lumbare, n.

The couering of a mare.

2 Admisus, compressus, iniatus, m.

A round cover.

2 Orbis, m.

Any thing that serveth to cover.

1 Involutum, n.

A cover of a well.

1 Pucal.

A cover that is laide over the fire by night.

1 Repofocillum.

The cover of a booke.

1 Sitybus, m. sityba, arum, foruli, orum.

Coverings of the thighs.

1 Femoralia, n.

1 *Cobert*, for beasts to lide in.

1 Latibulum, vmbra culum, tegmen, n. latebra, f.

In covert, or close.

1 Operancus,

Coverture, i. covering.

Courtey, vide Closely.

Courtey, or secretly.

2 Tacite.

To *Cobert*.

1 Clupio, expeto, opto, avelo, appeto, peto. 2 Inhiio, sitio, vide desire and wish.

To court earnestly, or fervently.

1 Concupio, concupisco, percupio, discupio,

2 Affecto.

To court, or desire gladly.

1 Gestio.

To begin to court.

1 Concupisco.

To court marriage.

1 Nuptuno.

Courted, or desired for.

1 Cupitus, concupitus, desideratus, part.

Courteous.

1 Appetens, avarus, cupidus, avidus, ior, philargyrus, & ros. 2 Monopha-
gus, inhospitalis, illiberalis, numma-
rius, rapax, tenax, siciens, parvus, per-
parvus.

Not courteous.

1 Continens, ad. & p.

Courteousnesse, or courtice.

1 Avaricia, cupiditas, cupido, avidi-
tas, philargyria.

2 Tenacitas.

Unsatiable: courteousnesse.

2 Aestuat, f.

Dishonest courteousnesse.

2 Sordos, f.

Courteousnesse of buying.

1 Emacitas, f.

Courteousnesse of promotion.

1 Ambitio, f.

A courteous wretch.

1 Atricator, m.

*Courteous men, that seeke gaines by all
manner of meanes.*

1 Lucriones, m.

*A courteous person, that draweth all
things to him.*

2 Trahax, ad.

*A courteous person, that refuseth no
service for gaine sake.*

2 Sordidus, ad.

Verie courteous.

1 Percupidus.

2 Valtus, ad.

Somewhat courteous.

1 Sordidulus, avidulus, ad.

Courteously.

1 Avare, avide.

2 Sordide, adv.

To *Courtey*.

1 Tullio.

To cough out.

1 Extussio.

*To cough continually, or have the chin
cough.*

1 Pertussio.

The cough.

1 Tussis, f.

A little cough.

1 Tussicula, f.

The chin-cough. 1 Pertussis, f.

1 *Covie*.

2 Agmen, n.

A young couie.

1 Pullices, f.

Covtin, vide Collusion.

Couids, or cough.

1 Possenn.

Cough, i. knowne.

The Coultter of a Plough.

1 Vomis, vomer, culter, m.

To aske Counsell, or advise.

1 Consulo, cum acc. Consulto.

To counsell, or give counsell.

1 Consulo, cum dat. consulto, sua-
deo.

2 Hortor, adhortor, instruo, moveo,
permoveo.

To take counsell.

1 Delibero.

To be asked, or sought to, for counsell.

1 Consulor.

Counsell.

1 Consilium, monitum, n. Sua-
sius, m.

2 Mens, vide Advise.

A Counsell-house.

1 Curia, f. Consistorium, Synedri-
um, Augustale, Senaculum, Prae-
torium, Comitum, Consiliatorium,
neut.

A generall Council.

1 Synodus, f. Concilium, n.

Generall Councils, holden An.Dom.

320

Nicia in Bithynia.

361

Ariminum in Italie.

346

Antioche in Syria.

419

Carthage in Africke.

453

Calcedon in Bithinia.

813

Orleance in France.

869

Constantinople.

1428

Ferraria in Italie.

1414

Constance in Helvetia

1345

Basill in Almaine.

1273

Lions in France.

1216

Rome, in the Pallace

Lateranum.

Conci-
lium

Nicanum.

Ariminense.

Antiochenum.

Carthaginense.

Calcidonense.

Arelatense.

Constantinopolitanum.

Ferrariense.

Constantiense.

Basileense.

Lugdunenense.

Lateranense.

A Council, or the place where the Council is holden.

1 Senatus, m.

An asking of counsell.

1 Consultatio, f.

A counselling.

1 Suasio, f.

A counselling to the contrary.

1 Dissuasio, f.

Keeping of counsell, or silence.

1 Tacurnitas, f.

Counsell spoken, or written, touching the life of a man.

1 Sententia, f.

Want of counsell.

1 Aporia, f.

A Counsellor, or he that giveth counsell.

1 Suasor, monitor, admonitor, persuasor, consiliator, consiliarius, m.

A Counsellor, or he that sitteth on the Counsell bench.

1 Senator, syndrus, assessor, confessor, consiliator, m.

That giveth, or seeketh good counsell.

1 Consulor, m. trix, f.

A wise and grave counsellor.

1 Symbolus, m.

Counsellors of the private counsell.

1 Apolecti, vel apolecti, consiliarii, a secretis. 2 Patricij, laudavij.

A counsellor to the contrary.

1 Dissuasor, m.

A counsellor, or chief man of a Citie.

1 Decurio, m.

The chief of a Counsell assembled of great Officers and Judges.

1 Prytanis.

A counsellor that giveth evil counsell.

1 Abulus, maleficus.

He, of whom counsell may be asked.

1 Consulatus, m.

The counsell chamber.

1 Secretarium, n.

Counsell, or police in warre.

1 Stratagemata, m.

Demandd, or asked counsell of.

1 Consulatus, p.

Not demanding counsell.

1 Inconsulatus, p.

Of, or belonging to counsell.

1 Suasorius, ad.

Pertaining to the Counsell-house.

1 Commialis, ad.

Pertaining to the counsell, or assembly.

1 Synodicus, ad.

That cannot keepe counsell.

2 Rinarum plenus, rimosus.

By common counsell and advice for the people and common weale.

1 Publicitus, adv.

To Count, or compute.

1 Computo, numero.

To count with another.

1 Deputo, supputo, reputo, dinumero.

2 Subduco, metior.

To count over.

1 Perumero.

To count, or esteeme of.

1 Duco. 2 Repono, vide Esteeme.

To count himselfe sure.

1 Praesumo.

To be counted, or esteemed.

1 Habitus. 2 Contributus, p. vt, Me-

parentibus contributi, counted to be of

the inhabitants of Megara.

A casket of Countie, vide Accompr.

That may be counted.

1 Numerandus, computabilis, com-

putandus.

That may not be counted.

1 Incomputabilis, ad.

Countenance.

1 Vultus, m. 2 Frontis, facies, f. Super-

cilium.

Countenance, or credit.

2 Existimatio, f.

A pretie countenance.

3 Vulticulus, vulticellus, m.

A source countenance.

1 Nubila, { Irata,

3 Frontis { Obduca, { Severa,

Aspera.

A stately countenance, or look.

2 Supercilium, n.

The swiftnesse of the countenance.

2 Nubecula, oris, f.

Of a grave, or serious countenance.

3 Vultuosus, ad.

A Counter.

1 Calculus, m.

Counter, change, vide Exchange.

The Counter, i. a prison so called.

To Counterchecke.

1 Retaxo.

To Counterfeit, or dissemble.

1 Simula, dissimula, dissimulo, vide

Dissemble.

To counterfeit, or resemble.

1 Fingo. 2 Advimbro, vide Resem-

ble.

To counterfeit ones Image in painting,

or carving.

1 Effingo.

To counterfeit, or lay on a colour.

1 Fucus.

To counterfeit, or forge.

1 Commentor, vide forge and faine.

To counterfeit, or set in place of another.

1 Suppono.

Counterfeited, fained, or dissembled.

1 Simulatus, dissimulatus, imaginari-

us, vt, imaginarius miles.

Counterfeited, or forged, vide Forged

and fained.

Counterfeited, or set out otherwise then

it is.

1 Fucatus, personatus, fallax,

ad.

Counterfeited, or set in place of another.

1 Subditus, suppositivus.

That hath counterfeited.

1 Mentius, ementius, p.

Counterfeited, or made to the likeness

of any thing.

1 Fictivus, ad.

Counterfeit, or not that which should be.

2 Fuius, adulterinus, nothus.

Counterfeited, or resembled.

1 Imitatus. 2 Adumbratus, p.

A counterfeiter.

1 Fictor, simulator, m.

A counterfeiter, or ressembler.

1 Imitator, adulterator, subjector, m.

trix, f. vt, subjector testamentorum, a

counterfeiter of Wills.

Mendax, com. g.

A counterfeiting of mens doings.

1 Mimis, m.

A curious counterfeiter.

1 Affector, m.

A wanton wench, counterfeiting the

gests of others.

1 Mimula, mima, f.

A counterfeiter of money, or coin.

1 Paracharasia.

A counterfeiter, or halfe brother.

1 Pseudadelphus, m.

A counterfeiting.

1 Simulatio, dissimulatio, f.

A counterfeiting, or resembling.

1 Imitatio, f.

A counterfeiting of merchandise.

1 Stellionatus, m.

The feat of counterfeiting ones manners.

1 Ethologia.

A counterfeiter.

1 Edypum, n. imago, f.

A counterfeiter writing.

1 Pseudographia.

A counterfeiter colour.

1 Fucus, m. vide Vernis.

That cannot counterfeit.

1 Inimitabilis, ad.

Counterfeitedly.

1 Simulate, adv.

Counterfeiting.

1 Contrarium jubere.

Counterfeiting.

Contra fodere.

Counterfeiting.

1 Munus contra murum extruere.

A Counterpaine.

1 Exemplum, antigraphum, n.

A counterpaine of a deed, or writing.

1 Antipocha, f.

A maker, or keeper of counterpaines,

or deeds.

1 Antigraphus, m.

A Counterpoint, carpet, or hang-

ings.

1 Instratum, stragulum, n. stragula, f.

To Counterpoise.

1 Propendeo, libro.

Counterpoised.

1 Libraus, p.

A counterpoise.

1 Libra, f.

A counterpoising, or ballancing.

1 Libramen, n. & librato, f.

Counterpoison.

1 Antidotum, n. antidotes, m.

A Counterposister, or the adverse

part of sophistry.

1 Antisophistes, m.

A Counterstall.

1 Anticopa.

A Counterste, or an Earles wife.

1 Hierolina, Harois, Comitissa, f.

A Countie, or Shire.

1 Comitatus, m. Marchia, f.

A Countie, or Earle, vide Earle.

To doe after the Countrey fashion.

3 Ruro, ruro.

To dwell in the country.

1 Rusticor.

The country.

1 Rus, n.

A country.

1 Regio, natio. 2 Terra, plaga, domus, f. orbis, tractus, m.

A country subdued by force of armes.

1 Provincia, f.

Our country, our native soyle.

1 Patria, f. natale solum, n.

A country, being an hundred cities in it.

1 Hecatompolis, f.

A country which taketh away the profit of other Countreies.

1 Monopolium, n.

A dwelling in the country.

1 Rusticatio, f.

A country man, or one that dwelleth in the country.

1 Rusticola, rusticus, m.

Borne, and abiding in the country.

1 Rustigena.

Borne, and bred in the same country.

1 Indigena.

A lover of his owne country.

1 Philopolites.

A countryman, or one of the same country.

1 Patriota, com. g. conterraneus, con-

regionalis, popularis, ad.

Of what country.

1 Cujas, vel cujus.

Of our country.

1 Nostras, patrius, ad.

Of your country.

1 Vestras, ad.

That taketh beginning in our owne country.

1 Vernaculus, m.

Of the country.

1 Rusticanus, rusticus, paganus.

2 Agrestis, rudis, ruralis, ad.

Belonging to the country.

1 Rusticus, 2 Sylvestris, ad.

Of the plaine, or champion country.

1 Campester, & ris, ad.

From country to country.

1 Provinciatim, adv.

Country like.

1 Rusticatum, adv.

To Couple, or iorne.

1 Copulo, jungo, socio, ad jungo.

2 Connecto, unio, devincio.

To couple together.

1 Iugo, gemino.

To be coupled, or associated.

1 Congerminalico.

Coupled, or associated.

1 Copulatus, junctus, conjunctus, sociatus, 2 Ingaus.

A couple.

1 Par. 2 Iugum, n.

A couple of Oxen yoked.

1 Iugum.

A coupling together.

1 Copulatio, combinatio, copula, junctura.

A coupling to.

1 Adjunctio, f.

A Couple, 10 couple dogges.

1 Copula.

Carnall Copulation.

1 Concubitus, coitus, m. coitio, f.

That hath carnall copulation with a woman.

1 Concubitor.

Coupled, or iorned to one only.

1 Unjugus, ad.

That coupleth, or ioineth.

1 Sociator, an, nix, f. copulativus,

connexivus, ad.

By couples.

1 Binus, & bini, orum, proprie distributi numeri, vox est significans duo

non conjunctim, sed sepeperum intel-

lecta.

In couples.

1 Copulat, adv.

To give Courage, vide to encourage.

To lose courage, or be out of courage.

1 Elanguo, relanguo, clangueico.

2 Abjicio

Despondeo } animum.

Demitto }

Contraho }

Courage, or couragiousness.

1 Fortitudo, audacia, magnanimitas,

f. robur, 2 Fiducia, confidentia, f. spiri-

ritus, animus, m. pectus, n. mentis pre-

sentia, f.

Lacke of courage.

1 Ignavia, f. 2 Demissio, animi, pu-

fillanimitas.

Couragious.

1 Magnanimus, animosus, audax, in-

vicus, fortis, magnanimus, intrepidus,

infractus, excellus.

Nothing couragious.

1 Degener, ad.

Couragiously.

1 Amiole, strenue, fortiter. 2 Fero-

citer, adv.

With greatest courage.

1 Enixus.

Without courage.

2 Frigide abjecte, adv.

A Court, vide Curd.

To Court, vide to coore.

To doe by Court.

1 Alterno.

To follow by course.

1 Subaltern.

A course, or turning.

1 Curfus, procursus, decursus, m. pro-

curfus, decursio.

2 Curriculū, iter, n. vt, iter amoris

interrumpere, to stop the course of love.

A course, or race.

1 Curfus, meatus, m. spatium.

2 Circulus, nixus, m. vt, nixus astro-

rum, *The course of the Planets.*

The course of the Heaven, Sun, Moone, Starres, and Planets.

1 Conversio, meatus cœli, Curfus solis.

Tractus } Lunæ.

Meatus } *A course, or order.*

1 Series, f. ordo.

2 Ritus, m. vt, ritu nature, by course

of nature.

The course of water.

1 Flumen, n. ductus, m.

A course, or turne.

1 Vicis, cem, ce, vicissitudo, f.

A changing by course.

1 Vicissitudo, f.

The continuing of a course begun.

1 Progressus, m.

A course beyond ones bound.

1 Excurfus, m.

The vehement course of ones words in

pleading.

1 Incitatio orationis.

That is done by course.

1 Alternus, ad.

That goeth, or cometh by course.

1 Periodicus, ad.

By course.

1 Vicissim, alternatim, alternè, subal-

ternatim, invicem, adv. alternis, abl.

alternis vicibus.

Courte.

1 Levidens, vilis, ad.

A Courte.

1 Sonipes, cursorius, m. equus cursor-

ius.

To put out of the Court.

1 Excurio.

A Court, or Yard.

1 Area, f.

An inner Court, or a Court before an

house.

1 Atrium, atrium, n.

A Court of Husbandrie, or place where

poultre is fed.

1 Chos, f.

A Princes Court.

1 Regia, aula, f. palatium, prætorium,

augustale, n.

A Princes Court, or traine.

1 Comitatus, m.

A Court in great mens houses, wherein

people use to walke.

1 Platea, f.

The Court wherein Iudges sit.

1 Curia, f.

A little Court.

1 Cuiola, f.

The common place where Courts were

used to be kept, and matters of iudgement

handed and decided.

1 Forum iudiciale.

A place in the Court yard, about the

gate, or coming in, where the Images

of foraine people, painted tables, feat-

cheons, coat-armour, and other such or-

naments were kept.

1 Pinacotheca.

A Councill, or the place where the Councell is holden.

1 Senatus, m.

An asking of counsell.

1 Consultatio, f.

A counselling.

1 Suasio, f.

A counselling to the contrary.

1 Dissuasio, f.

Keeping of counsell, or silence.

1 Tacurnitas, f.

Counsell spoken, or written, touching the life of a man.

1 Sententia, f.

VVant of counsell.

1 Aporia, f.

A Counsellor, or he that giveth counsell.

1 Suasor, monitor, admonitor, persuasor, consiliator, consiliarius, m.

A Counsellor, or he that sitteth on the Councell bench. 1 Senator, synedrus, affessor, confessor, consiliator, m.

That giveth, or maketh good counsell.

1 Consultor, m. trix, f.

A wise and grave counsellor.

1 Symbulus, m.

Counsellors of the private counsell.

1 Apocleti, vel apocleti, consiliarii, a secretis. 2 Patricij, patricij, m.

A counsellor to the contrary.

1 Dissuasor, m.

A counsellor, or chiefest man of a Citie.

1 Decurio, m.

The chiefest of a Councell assembly of great Officers and Judges.

1 Prytans.

A counsellor that giveth euill counsell.

1 Abulus, maleficus, m.

He, of whom counsell may be asked.

1 Consulutus, u, m.

The counsell chamber.

1 Secretarium, n.

Counsell, or policie in warre.

1 Stratagemata, m.

Demand, or asked counsell of.

1 Consulutus, p.

Not demanding counsell.

1 Inconsulutus, p.

Of, or belonging to counsell.

1 Suasorius, ad.

Pertaining to the Councell-house.

1 Comitalis, ad.

Pertaining to the counsell, or assembly.

1 Synodicus, ad.

That cannot keepe counsell.

2 Rimarum plenius, rimosis. *By common counsell and advice for the people and Commonweale.*

1 Publicus, adv.

To Count, or compute.

1 Computo, numero.

To count with another.

1 Deputo, supputo, reputo, dinumero.

2 Subduco, merior.

To count over.

1 Pernumero.

To count, or esteeme of.

1 Duco. 2 Repono, vide Esteeme.

To count himselfe sure.

1 Prezumo.

To be counted, or esteemed.

1 Habitus. 2 Contributus, p. vt, Me-parenibus contributi, counted to be of the inhabitants of Megara.

A caller of Counts, vide Accompt.

That may be counted.

1 Numerandus, computabilis, computandus.

That may not be counted.

1 Incomputabilis, ad.

Countenance.

1 Vultus, m. 2 Frontis, facies, f. Supercilium.

Countenance, or credit.

2 Exultimatio, f.

A pretie countenance.

3 Vulticulus, vulticellus, m.

A sottie countenance.

3 Frontis } Nubila, } Irata, }
 } Obduca, } Severa, }
 } } Aspera. }

A stately countenance, or look.

2 Supercilium, n.

The swiftnesse of the countenances.

2 Nubecula, oris, f.

Of a grane or severe countenance.

2 Vultuosus, ad.

A Counter.

1 Calculus, m.

Counter, change, vide Exchange.

The Counter, i. a prison so called.

To Countercheck.

1 Retaxo.

To Counterfeit, or dissemble.

1 Simulus, a simulo, dissimulo, vide Dissemble.

To counterfeit, or resemble.

1 Fingo. 2 Advmbro, vide Resemble.

To counterfeit ones Image in painting, or carving. 1 Effingo.

To counterfeit, or lay on a colour.

1 Fucco.

To counterfeit, or forge.

1 Commentor, vide forge and faime.

To counterfeit, or set in place of another.

1 Suppono.

Counterfeited, fained, or dissembled.

1 Simulatus, dissimulatus, imaginarius, vt, imaginarius miles.

Counterfeited, or forged, vide Forged and fained.

Counterfeited, or set out otherwise then it is. 1 Fucatus, personatus, fallax, ad.

Counterfeited, or set in place of another.

1 Subditus, suppositivus.

That both counterfeit.

1 Mentus, ementus, p.

Counterfeited, or made to the likeness of any thing.

1 Fictivus, ad.

Counterfeit, or not that which should be.

2 Fictivus, adulterinus, uotus.

Counterfeited, or resembled.

1 Imitatus. 2 Adumbratus, p.

A counterfeiter.

1 Fictor, simulator, m.

A counterfeiter, or ressembler.

1 Imitator, adulterator, subsector, m. trix, f. vt, subsector testamentorum, a counterfeiter of VVills.

Mendax, com. g.

A counterfeiting of mens doings.

1 Minus, m.

A curious counterfeiter.

1 Affectator, m.

A wanton wench, counterfeiting the gifts of others.

1 Mimula, mima, f.

A counterfeiter of money, or coin.

1 Paracharsia.

A counterfeiter, or halfe brother.

1 Pseudadelphus, m.

A counterfeiting.

1 Simulatio, dissimulatio, f.

A counterfeiting, or resembling.

1 Imitatio, f.

A counterfeiting of merchandize.

1 Stellionatus, m.

The feat of counterfeiting ones measures.

1 Ethologia.

A counterfeit.

1 Eclypum, n. imago, f.

A counterfeit writing.

1 Pseudographia.

A counterfeit colour.

1 Fucus, m. vide Vernis.

That cannot counterfeit.

1 Inimitabilis, ad.

Counterfeiting.

1 Simulatio, adv.

Countermand.

1 Contrarium jubere.

Countermine.

Contra fodere.

Counterminure.

1 Munus contra murum exstruere.

A Counterpaine.

1 Exemplum, antigraphum, n.

A counterpaine of a deed, or writing.

1 Anipocha, f.

A maker, or keeper of counterpaines, or deeds. 1 Anigraphus, m.

A Counterpoint, carpet, or hanging. 1 Instratum, stragulum, n. stragula, f.

To Counterpoise.

1 Propendeo, libro.

Counterpossed.

1 Librans, p.

A counterposse.

1 Libra, f.

A counterpoising, or ballancing.

1 Libramen, n. & libraio, f.

Counterposson.

1 Anidolum, n. anidolum, m.

A Counterpospiser, or the aduersary part of fopsiphire.

1 Antiosiphites, m.

Counterpaille.

2 Antioipa.

A Counterste, or an Earler wife.

1 Heroica, Herois, Comitissa, f.

A Countie, or Shire.

1 Comitatus, m. Marchia, f.

1 Countie, or Earle, vide Earle.

To doe after the Countrey fashion.

3 Ruro, ruror.

To dwell in the country.

1 Rusticor.

The country.

1 Rus, n.

A country.

1 Regio, natio. 2 Terra, plaga, domus, f. orbis, tractus, m.

A country subdued by force of armes.

1 Provincia, f.

Our country, our native soyle.

1 Patria, f. natale solum, n.

A country, being an hundred cities in it.

1 Hecatompolis, f.

A country which taketh away the profit of other Counties.

1 Monopolium, n.

A dwelling in the country.

1 Rusticatio, f.

A country man, or one that dwelleth in the country.

1 Ruricola, rusticus, m.

Borne, and abiding in the country.

1 Rurigena.

Borne, and bred in the same country.

1 Indigena.

A lover of his owne country.

1 Philopolites.

A countryman, or one of the same country.

1 Patriota, com. g. conterraneus, con-

regionalis, popularis, ad.

Of what country.

1 Cuias, vel cuius.

Of our country.

1 Nostras, patrius, ad.

Of your country.

1 Vestras, ad.

That taketh beginning in our owne country.

1 Vernaculus, m.

Of the country.

1 Rusticanus, rusticus, paganus.

2 Agrestis, rudis, ruralis, ad.

Belonging to the country.

1 Rusticus. 2 Sylvestris, ad.

Of the plaine, or champion country.

1 Campester, & ris, ad.

From country to country.

1 Provincialis, adv.

Country like.

1 Rusticatus, adv.

To Couple, or ioin.

1 Copulo, jungo, iocio, adjungo.

2 Connecto, vniro, devincio.

To couple together.

1 Iugo, gemino.

To be coupled, or associated.

1 Congerminatio.

Coupled, or associated.

1 Copulatus, junctus, coniunctus, sociatus. 2 Iugatus.

A couple.

1 Par. 2 Iugum, n.

A couple of Oxen yoked.

1 Iugum.

A coupling together.

1 Copulatio, combinatio, copula,

junctura.

A coupling to.

1 Adjunctio, f.

A Couple, to couple dogges.

1 Copula.

Carnall Copulation.

1 Concubitus, coitus, m. coitio, f.

That hath carnall copulation with a

woman. 1 Concubitor,

Coupled, or ioined to one only.

1 Vnijugus, ad.

That coupleth, or ioineth.

1 Sociator, m. nix, f. copulativus,

connexivus, ad.

By couples.

1 Binus, & bini, orum, proprie distri-

buti numeri, vox est significans duo

non conjunctim, sed sepeparum intel-

lecta.

In couples.

1 Copulatus, adv.

To give Courage, vide to encourage.

To lose courage, or be out of courage.

1 Elanguo, relanguo, elanguesco.

3 Abicio

Despondeo

Demitto

Contraho

} animum.

Courage, or couragiousnesse.

1 Fortitudo, audacia, magnanimitas,

f. robur. 2 Fidentia, confidentia, f. spi-

ritus, animus, m. pectus, n. memis pre-

sentia, f.

Lacke of courage.

1 Ignavia, f. 2 Demissio, animi, pu-

fillanimitas.

Couragious.

1 Magnanimus, animosus, audax, in-

vicus, fortis, magnanimus, intrepidus,

infractus, excellus.

Nothing couragious.

1 Degener, ad.

Couragiously.

1 Animose, strenue, fortiter. 2 Fero-

citer, adv.

With greatest courage.

1 Enixus.

Without courage.

3 Frigide, abjecte, adv.

A Court, vide Curia.

To Court, vide to coorte.

To doe by Courte.

1 Alterno,

To follow by course.

1 Subalterno.

A course, or running.

1 Curfus, procursus, decursus, m. pro-

cursus, decursus.

2 Curriculum, iter, n. vt, iter amoris

interrumpere, to stop the course of love.

A course, or race.

1 Curfus, meatus, m. spatium.

2 Circulus, nixus, m. vt, nixus astro-

rum, The course of the Planets.

The course of the Heaven, Sun, Moone,

Stars, and Planets.

1 Conuersio, meatus celi. Curfus

solis.

Tractus } Lunæ.

Meatus }

A course, or order.

1 Series, f. ordo.

2 Ritus, m. vt, ritu nature, by course

of nature.

The course of water.

1 Flumen, n. ductus, m.

A course, or turne.

1 Vicis, cem, ce, vicissitudo, f.

A changing by course.

1 Vicissitudo, f.

The continuing of a course begun.

1 Progressus, m.

A course beyond ones bounds.

1 Excursus, m.

The vehement course of ones words in

pleading.

1 Incitatio orationis.

That is done by course.

1 Alternus, ad.

That goeth, or cometh by course.

1 Periodicus, ad.

By course.

1 Vicissim, alternatim, alternè, subal-

ternatim, invicem, adv. alternis, abl.

alternis vicibus.

Course.

1 Levidensis, vilis, ad.

A Courser.

1 Sonipes, cursorius, m. equus cursi-

rius.

To put out of the Court.

1 Excurio.

A Court, or Yard.

1 Area, f.

An inner Court, or a Court before an

house.

1 Atrium, atrium, n.

A Court of Husbandrie, or place where

poultre is fed.

1 Chos, f.

A Princes Court.

1 Regia, aula, f. palatium, pretorium,

augustale, n.

A Princes Court, or traine.

1 Comitatus, m.

A Court in great mens houses, wherein

people use to walke.

1 Platen, f.

The Court wherein Iudges sit.

1 Curia, f.

A little Court.

1 Cuiola, f.

The common place where Courts were

used to be kept, and matters of iudge-

ment handled and decided.

1 Forum iudiciale.

A place in the Court yard, about the

gate, or coming in, where the Images

of foraine peoples, painted tables, scul-

ptures, coat-armours, and other such or-

naments were kept.

1 Pinacotheca.

Alroad place in the Court of an house to stand in.

1 **Cavedino.**

Court Barons.

1 **Curiz dominicales.**

Court daies.

1 **Festi dies.**

A Courtier.

1 **Aulicus, m.**

Noble Courtiers that have done service in the field.

1 **Augustales.**

Courtlineffe.

1 **Curialitas, f.**

Courtlike.

1 **Aulicus, m.**

Belonging to a Princes Court.

1 **Palatinus, aularius, ad.**

Courtlike, or after the manner of the Court.

1 **Aulicæ, adv.**

A Courtaine, vide Curtaine.

A Courtier, vide Currier.

To make Courtlike.

1 **Ingeniculo, & lor, geniculo, & lor, congeniculo.**

To speake courteously, being spoken to.

1 **Refaluro.**

A making of courtesie.

3 **Suffraginatio, f.**

Courtesie, or gentleness.

1 **Humanitas, vrbantitas, facilitas, comitas, benevolentia.**

2 **Candor, m. vide Gentleness.**

Courtesie in talke.

1 **Affabilitas.**

A courteous speaking againe, after one is spoken to.

1 **Refalutatio, f.**

That maketh courtesie.

3 **Suffraginatus, p.**

Courteous.

1 **Humanus, vrbanus, benignus, comis, mitis, facilis, blandus, lenis, civilis.**

2 **Candidus, vide Gentle.**

Very courteous.

1 **Perhumanus, pervrbanus, perbenignus, percomis, permitis, manifestus.**

2 **Suavis, ad.**

Very courteous in words.

1 **Affabilis, perblandus, ad.**

Without courtesie.

1 **Rusticus.**

Courteously, or gently.

1 **Humanæ, & irer, vrbane, benigne, comiter, civiliter, blandi, adv.**

Very courtteously.

1 **Perhumaniter, benigne.**

Courteously in words.

1 **Affabiler, adv.**

A Courtesier, vide Cosiner.

Cowle.

1 **Monachi cucillus.**

Cowle, i. vessel. Jina.

A Cow.

1 **Vacca, f. bos, com. g.**

A barren Cow.

1 **Taura, f.**

A Cow great with Calfe.

1 **Horda.**

A milch Cow that bringeth forth calves.

1 **Forda.**

A little low Cow giuing much milke.

1 **Ceva, f.**

A little Cow, or Heifer.

1 **Vaccella, vaccula, bucula, juvenca, f.**

A Cow-beard.

1 **Bubulus, armentarius, bubolus, m.**

A Cow-buse.

1 **Armentarium.**

Of, or belonging to a Cow.

1 **Vaccinus, bubulus, bovinus, bovilus.**

Cowardise, cowardnesse.

1 **Pusillanimitas, ignavia, socordia, vecordia.**

Cowardise in warre.

1 **Imbellia.**

A coward, dastard, or craven.

1 **Pusillanimus, & mis, ignavus, focios, vecors, excors, meticalosus, timidus.**

2 **Dilectus.**

Cowardous.

1 **Ignavus, imbellis, ad.**

Cowardly, or dastardly.

1 **Pusillanimitas, ignave, ignaviter, meticalosæ, adv.**

Cow-beard, vide Noas-beard.

To Cowse.

1 **Decido, vt, decidere in talos, to coure on his knees.**

Cowring.

1 **Sidens, p.**

Coynt, coy, vide Strange.

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A Crab, or VVilding.

1 **Arbutum epimelon, macianum,**

malum sylvestre, zunedo.

Crabbed looking.

1 **Torvatis, f.**

Crabbed, or inward.

1 **Protervus, morosus.**

2 **Caninus, tetricus, prafraçus, p. vide Forward.**

Somewhat crabbed.

1 **Submorosus, ad.**

Crabbedly.

1 **Torvè, morosè, protervè, adv.**

Crabbed, or obscure.

2 **Difficilis, spinosus, ad, intortus, p.**

A Crablouse, vide Loufe.

To Cracke, neut.

1 **Crepe, crepito, increpito.**

To cracke, as to cracke a nut.

1 **Collido, frango, concido.**

Cracked in two parts.

1 **Perrusius.**

A cracking.

1 **Crepinus, strepinus.**

To Crackle.

1 **Crepto**

A Cracknell.

1 **Collyra, f. libellum.**

A cracknell wreathed like a rope.

1 **Spira, rousa, f.**

A Cradle.

1 **Cunabulum, cunabula, incunabula, n. cunæ, f.**

A cradle, or the swaddling clouts of a child.

1 **Cunabula, n.**

An yron cradle, wherein we vse to burne Sea-coale.

3 **Craticulo.**

A cradle band.

1 **Infinita, f.**

To seeke by Craftie meanes.

1 **Aucupor.**

To bring in craftily.

1 **Immitto.**

To be craftie.

2 **Vulpinor.**

Craftinesse, or craft.

1 **Caliditas, solertia, ars, verfucia, varfritia, astutia, f. altus, dohis, vide Deceit.**

Craftie meanes to deceiue.

2 **Machina, f.**

A craft, or craftie imagination.

1 **Techna, f.**

Craftie handling.

1 **Fallacia, f.**

Craft, or cunning.

1 **Artificium, n. ars.**

2 **Minerva, f.**

Craft of running, or other feats of aduinitie.

1 **Athletica, f.**

The craft to worke Brasse, or such like metall.

1 **Ereficium.**

Craft to get finemore, or goods.

1 **Capatio, f.**

Craft to ordaine a banquet, or supper.

1 **Cenacularia, f.**

A craftie deceit, or craftie working.

1 **Sutela, f.**

A craftie polishing of a thing, to make it saleable.

1 **Mangonium.**

Craftie pranks, or touches.

3 **Offutia, offutia, offutetæ, f.**

A craftie beginning of an Oration.

1 **Infimatio, f.**

The stealing, or creeping into a thing by craftie meanes.

1 **Obrepio, f.**

A craftie man.

1 **Mechanicus, epifex, com. g. vide Artificer.**

He that exerciseth a craft, to the end to gaine thereby.

1 **Quasuarus, ad.**

He that ferreteth forth a Craft.

1 **Technophyon,**

An old *crasie* fow.

1 Veterator.

A *crasie* fellow.

2 Versipellis.

Crastie knows, or liars.

1 Tenebriones, m.

A *crastie* insuitor.

1 Technides, m. technicus, ad.

A *crasie* talker.

1 Versuiloquus, ad.

Things *crasie*ly handled.

1 Veteratoria, n.

Crastie, or subtle.

1 Astutus, vaser, verusius, veterato-

rius, solers, cautus, fallax, fraudulen-

tus, percautus, callidus, insidiosus, sub-

dolus, pellax.

Crastie, or cunning.

1 Ingeniosus, artificiosus, technicus,

ad.

That *crasie*th forth things *crasie*ly, that

they may be saleable.

1 Mangonicus, ad.

He that is not *crasie*.

1 Incallidus, ad.

By *crasie*.

1 Ex insidijs.

*Crasie*ly.

1 Astute, vei fute, veteratoriè, vafre,

dolose, sulerter, fraudulentè, callide,

caute, subdole, adv. astu, abl.

*Crasie*ly, or workmanly, vide *Artifi-*

cialis.

Crage, vide *Head*.

A *crage*, or rocke, vide *Rocke*.

*Crage*ed, *crage*ie, or rough.

1 Fragiosus, petrosus, ad.

To *Crake*, or brage.

1 Iacho, exulto, vide to *brage*.

To *Cramme*.

1 Farcio, obeso, sauro, sagino, effar-

cio, infarcio.

Crammed.

1 Fartus, saginatus, p.

A *cramming*.

1 Saginatio, f.

The art of *cramming*.

1 Fartura, fartura, f.

That wherewith any thing is *crammed*.

1 Sagina, f.

That is *crammed*.

1 Farulis, altus, ad.

Crammed full.

1 Fartim, adv.

To *Crampe*.

1 Convello.

The *crampe*.

1 Spasmus, m. spasma, n. convulsio,

ectasis, f. distentio nervorum.

A kind of *crampe* happening to the bod-

ie, that it cannot stirre or move any

way. 1 Tetanus emprosthotonus.

A *crampe* happening to the hinder

parts of the body, and turning the head

away to the backe, or shoulders.

1 Iosterganeus raptus.

One taken with the *crampe*.

1 Convulsus, p. spasticus, spasmicus.

That hath the *crampe*, or the cricke in

the necke. 1 Tetanicus.

A *Crampetie*, or *crampiton*.

1 Subscudes fentex, falk.

A *Crane*, or engine.

1 Brigatum, n. macthala, f.

A *Crane*, or Instrument, that hath

truckles like a *Crane*.

1 Attemon.

Crange. 1 Cranagium.

The great wheele of a *Crane*, where-

with men raise up packs and fardles.

1 Tympanum versatule.

The Rounder of a *Crane*, vide *VVin-*

der.

Cranke, i. lustie.

Crante, vide *Chinke*.

Crannied, or cleft.

1 Crenatus.

To be *Craste*, vide to be sicke.

*Crastie*st.

1 Valetudo, f.

Craste.

1 Malus, infirmus, ad.

To *Craste*.

1 Frango.

To *Crash*, or make a noise.

1 Strepo, strideo, strido, crepo, cre-

pito.

To *crash* with teeth.

1 Insuendeo.

A *crashing*, or *cracking*.

1 Stridor, crepor, sonitus, fragor, m.

That maketh a *crashing*, or *cracking*.

1 Stidulus, ad.

Crastitude.

1 Crastitudo.

A *Cratch*, crib, or racke.

1 Præsepe, præsepium, n. præseps,

præsepia, f.

To *Cratte*.

1 Rogo.

To *crave* for.

1 Imploro.

To *crave* importunately.

1 Efflagito, deflagito.

To *crave* often.

1 Rogio.

Craved.

1 Rogatus, Imploratus, efflagita-

tus, p.

A *craver*.

1 Petitor, rogator, m. trix, f.

An importunate *craver*, vide *Begger*.

A *craving*.

1 Rogatus, petitus.

Malapertnesse in *craving*.

1 Procacitas, f.

Always *craving* sinfully.

1 Procax, ad. vide to *make*.

A *Craven*, vide *oward*.

The *Crave*, gorge, or crop of a bird.

1 Inguvies, vesicula gularis.

To *Cratule*.

1 Repo, reptio.

To *Crake*.

1 Crepo, increpito, strido.

2 Gemo.

To *croake* as a dove in opening.

1 Concrepo.

Creaking.

2 Cemens, p.

A *creaking*.

1 Crepius, strepius, m.

A *Creake*, or viter part of an Ha-

uen. 1 Crepido, f.

To gather into a *Creame*.

1 Coagulo.

Turned to *creame*.

2 Glacius.

A *creame*.

1 Coagulum.

The *creame* of milke.

1 Aphrogala, f. cremor, m.

2 Pingue latis, flos lactis.

To *Create*.

1 Creo, procreo.

Created.

1 Creatus, procreatus.

Newer, or not created.

1 Increatus, p.

A *Creator*.

1 Creator, m. trix, f. procreator, con-

ditor. 2 Sator.

A *creating*, or *creation*.

1 Creatio. 2 Origo, f.

A *creature*, or thing made of nothing.

1 Creatura, f.

A *living creature*, that hath life and

sense. 1 Animal, n.

Any creature living in water, or land.

3 Vibium, n.

Any creature which breedeth egges, or

spawn. 1 Oviperia, f.

That may be created.

1 Creabilis, ad.

Credible.

1 Credibilis.

Credibly.

1 Credibiliter, adv.

To honour with *Credit*.

1 Orno.

To *cracke* his credit, and to be neither

able, neither willing, to satisfy his cre-

ditor. 2 Coniurbo.

Credit. 1 Exultimatio, authoritas,

gratia, fides, f.

Little *credit*.

1 Honorarius, m. fidecula, f.

Of small credence, or credit.

1 Levissidus, ad.

Of credit, and account.

1 Luculentus, ad.

Of great credit.

1 Gratiostus, ad.

Of no credit.

1 Infamis, obscurus.

For fault of payment to be delivered to

his *Creditor*. 1 Nector.

Creance, or credence.

1 Fiducia.

A *creditor*.

1 Creditor, m.

An *hastie creditor*, that demandeth his

debts suddenly.

1 Flagiator, m.

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A creditor, that hath a Bill of one's hand for money lent.

1 Creditor, *chirographarius.*

Credulitate, or apine se to beleue.

1 Credulitas, f.

Credulus.

1 Credulus, ad.

A Creeke, or crooke, or nooke, to vnlade wares.

To Creep.

1 Serpo, repo.

To creepe in.

1 Inserpo, irrepo.

To creepe into.

1 Intro, perrepo, correpo.

To creepe forward.

1 Prorepo.

To creepe forth like a Serpent.

1 Proserpo. 2 Labor.

To creepe vnawares, or to creepe in by little and little.

1 Subrepo, surrepo, obrepo.

To creepe often into a place.

1 Irepo.

To creepe much vpon.

1 Repo.

To creepe away.

1 Derepo.

To creepe vp.

1 Erepo.

To creepe towards, or to a place.

1 Adrepo, adrepto, arrepto.

To creepe about in all places, searching diligently.

1 Perrepo.

To creepe against.

1 Obserpo, obrepo.

To creepe secretly.

2 Affluo.

To creepe like a Vine, Iuie, or such like.

1 Erro.

To creepe, as to creepe into one's fauor.

1 Infusio. 2 Influxio.

Crept vpon.

1 Reptatus, p.

A Crestlet light, or burning Beacon.

1 Trulla ferrea.

A Crest, or cop.

1 Crista, f.

The crest of the haire.

1 Aequamentum, discrimen capillorum.

The crest of an helmet, or sallet.

1 Comus, m. pinna, buccula, f.

One that plucketh away the crest of his enemies helmet.

1 Pinnirapus.

One that hath a crest of gold.

1 Chrysolophus.

That which hath a crest.

1 Crislans.

Crete, vide Fish.

A Creuer, vide Cruet.

A Crub, vide Crutch.

A Crible, or Sieue, so purge corne.

1 Capisternum, n.

The Cricket, or dīscāf, that letteth to twine the necke.

1 Opisthotonus, m; opisthotonos.

A Cricket.

1 Tetigonia, f. cicada focaria.

A place full of Crickets.

1 Grilletum, n.

To Crie, or weepe.

1 Clamo, ploro.

To crie out.

1 Clamo, exclamo, proclamo, vociferor, ejulo. 2 Latro, insono, vlulo, exululo.

To crie out aloud.

1 Persono, declamo.

To crie out often.

1 Clamito, conclamito.

To crie out, as little infants doe.

1 Vagio, obvagio.

To crie often.

1 Vagito.

To crie out vpon one.

1 Obstrepo, occlamito.

To crie out for aid of the Romans.

1 Quirito.

To crie vnto.

1 Acclamo.

To crie together, or crie, and call vpon with a loud voice. 1 Conclamo.

To crie softly.

1 Succlamo, concrepo.

To crie in the Market, as the Bell-man doth. 3 Praconio.

They cry out against.

1 Obstrepiur, imperi.

Crying.

2 Mugiens, p.

Acric, or shout.

1 Clamor, m.

A little crie.

1 Clangulum, n.

The crie of one that weepeth.

3 Pipatio, f. pipatium, n.

Acrier.

1 Clamator, proclamator, exclamator, m.

A crier before.

1 Praclamator.

A crier, or he that maketh an out-cry.

1 Vociferator, m.

A common cryer.

1 Praeco, ceryx.

His office, or his crie.

1 Praconium, n.

A crying.

1 Queritatio, conqueffio, succlamatio. 2 Vox, f.

A great crying.

1 Vociferatio, clamoritas, f. 2 Rugitus, vlulatus.

A crying out.

1 Exclamatio, f. ploratus, plan-gor, m.

A pitifull crying out.

1 Bjulatio, f.

A crying against.

2 Reclamatio, f.

The crying of infants.

1 Vagitus, m.

A crying for aid to the Romans.

2 Quiritatio, f.

One that neuer crieth.

1 Aclaies.

A crie of ioy, or griefe.

1 Io, iu.

A crying out, when one marvelleth at something.

1 Page, interiect. vide to weepe.

1 Cricket, vide Cricket.

A Crime.

1 Culpa, f. vide Fault.

Criminally, wherein is offense.

1 Criminalis, ad.

1 Crisple, or Creple.

1 Claudus, claudipes, ad.

An old cruple at the pit brinke.

1 Silicernium, n.

To Crispe, curled, or frizle.

1 Torqueo, crippo. 2 Vibro, vstulo.

Crisped, or curled.

1 Tortus, contortus, crispatus, p. calamistratus. 2 Horridus, vitulatus, p.

A pime of Iurie, or wood, to trimme or crispe haire.

1 Calamistrum, n.

A crisping yron, vide Bodkin.

A heaue of the crisping yron.

1 Cinislo, cinirarius, m.

A crisped or curled tuffe of haire.

1 Cicinnus, m. intortus capillus.

That hath crisped or curled haire.

1 Crispus, cincinnatus.

Some haue crisped.

1 Subcrispus, crispulus, ad.

Cristall, vide f. cristall.

To Cristen, or christen, vide Baptiste.

Critike. 1 Cries.

Critical. 1 Criticus.

1 Crocodile.

1 Crocodilus, m.

A kind of Land Crocodile in the river called Nilus. 1 Scincus.

To Crooke like a Toad, or Frog.

1 Coaxo.

The croaking, or rumbling of the bellie, when it is empty.

1 Rugius.

To croke like a Rauens.

1 Crocico.

The croking of Rauens.

1 Crocius, m. crocitatio, f.

A croffi. 1 Agellus.

Croffes.

1 Cruce signati, i. pilgrims.

To Crooke, or make crooked.

1 Inflexio, incuruo, recuruo, curuo, flecto. 2 Advoco, vno, obliquo.

To crooke, or bend, like the new moone.

1 Luno.

To waxe crooked.

1 Curuelco, incuruelco.

To be crooked.

1 Recurvor.

Crooked, or made crooked.

1 Incuruus, inflexus, curuatus, contortus, intortus, obtortus, tortus, flexus, distortus, p. 2 Vincinatus, falcatus, ad.

recuruatus, lunatus, p.

Very

Very crooked.

1 *Fracturus, p. procurvus, ad.*

Crooked, or bowed like a bow.

1 *Arctatus, arcuatus, ad.*

A crooke.

1 *Hamus, vncus, m. harpago, hama, f.*

Crooke, or hooket, in the end of the cable or loup of the Crane.

1 *Forcipes vincinati.*

Crookednesse.

1 *Advncitas, curvitas, recurvitas, distorcio, obliquitas, sinuatio, pravitas, vt, pravitas membrorum, tortus.*

The crookednesse of an hollow thing turned downward.

1 *Convexitas, f.*

Crookednesse, or bending out of the teeth, or tuskes.

3 *Brochitas, vel brochitas.*

Crookednesse of rivers.

2 *Meandrus, m.*

Crooked lodger.

1 *Torvitas, f.*

A crooking.

1 *Curvamen curvatura, flexio, flexura, f. tortus.*

A crooked crooked, or making balkes in carting. 1 *Deliratio, f.*

A crooked staff.

1 *Vngustus, valgustus, m.*

A crooked nose.

1 *Silus, m.*

He that hath a crooked nose.

1 *Simo, filo, m. refimus, ad.*

Crooked upward, or camose.

1 *Refimus, ad.*

Crooked-necked, or wry-necked.

1 *Obstipus, ad.*

He that hath a crooked elbow, or arme.

1 *Ancus, m.*

Crooke-backed.

1 *Gibbosus, gibber, gibberosus, ad.*

Crooke-legged.

3 *Valgus, varus.*

Crooke-footed.

1 *Curvipes, varipes, loripes, flexipes, ad.*

One that hath a swelne toe, or crooked ankle, that he cannot goe.

1 *Scurus, m.*

A crooked hand in writing.

2 *Vacillans litera, Vagans litera.*

That is crooked, or hath many turnings, or is full of crinkles and cranks.

1 *Flexuosus, tortuosus, sinuosus, laciniosus, ad.*

Crooked, or corbe.

1 *Curvus, valgus, incurvus, recurvus, obliquus, vncus, aduncus, obuncus, limus, limis, canurus, vncinatus, tortuosus, falcatus, pravus.*

Very crooked before.

1 *Pracurvus, ad.*

To Crookell, like a Dove, or Pigeon.

1 *Minario.*

To Croole, mutter, or speake softly to himselfe.

1 *Murmurillo.*

To Crop, or shred off.

1 *Tondeo, caipo, pracio, exciso, amputo.*

Cropped.

1 *Tonfus, 2 Morfus, p.*

A cropper, or gatherer.

1 *Strictor.*

That may be cropped.

1 *Tonfili, ad.*

Cropped, or gathered with the hand.

1 *Stictivus, ad.*

The Crop of a bird, vide Crow.

To Crofle, as to crosse a way.

1 *Obliquo.*

To crosse over.

1 *Exobliquo.*

A crosse way.

1 *Frames, m. compita, n.*

Crosse.

1 *Obliquus, transversus, ad.*

Crosse staffe.

Ecum.

To Crosse out.

1 *Expungo, dispungo, vide to blot.*

A crosing out.

1 *Dispunctio, f.*

That may be crosse out.

1 *Delebilis, ad.*

A Crosse, 1 Cruis, f.

A Crosse, or like monument set up in the way. 1 *Suela, f.*

A little Crosse.

3 *Crucula, f.*

A Crosse-bearer.

1 *Crucifer, ad.*

A Crosse piece of Timber in a Ship, wherewith the saile is fastened.

1 *Antenna, f.*

To sit Crosse-legged, as Taylors doe.

1 *Incoxo.*

A Crosse-cloth.

1 *Plagula, f.*

A Crosse-bow, vide Bow.

A Crosse row.

1 *Alphabetum, Abecedarium.*

A learner of the Crosse row.

1 *Alphabetarius, Abecedarius.*

Those which have not learned their Crosse row. 1 *Analphabeti.*

A Crotchet.

1 *Simpla, semiminima.*

To Crouch.

1 *Incurvelo.*

A Crowde, or throng, vide Throng.

A Crowd, or Fiddle.

1 *Tibia, f.*

To Crow.

1 *Cano, canto.*

To crow like a young Cockerell.

1 *Coccyflo.*

A crowing.

1 *Cantus, vt galli cantus, the crowing of a Cocke.*

The untimely crowing of the Cocke.

1 *Apodus.*

The time in the night, when the Cocke doth crow.

1 *Gallicinium.*

A Crow foot, or yran bare.

1 *Vedus, m.*

To Crowne.

1 *Corono, redimo.*

To crowne with Laurell.

1 *Laureo.*

Crowned.

1 *Coronatus, redimius, p.*

Crowned with Laurell.

1 *Laureatus, p.*

A crowne.

1 *Corona, f.*

A little crowne.

1 *Corolla, coronula, f.*

A Kings crowne.

1 *Diadema, n. Corona, f.*

A crowne given to him that first invaded the enemies campe.

1 *Corona vallaris, Corona castrensis.*

A crowne given to him that first scaled the walls. 1 *Corona muralis.*

A crowne, or garland of Oaks, given to him that saved a citizen.

1 *Corona civica.*

A crowne given to him which first boarded a ship.

1 *Corona navalis, Corona rostrata.*

A crowne given to a Captaine, that raised a siege.

1 *Corona obsidionalis.*

A crowne sent to the Emperour, in honour of triumph.

1 *Corona triumphalis.*

A victorious crowne given to a Prince or Captaine, for a victorie without slaughter of men.

1 *Corona ovalis, ovale, n.*

The crowne, or top of a thing, as of an hill, or such like.

1 *Vertex, & vortex, m.*

The crowne of the head.

1 *Apex, m.*

A crowne of money.

1 *Aureus, m.*

A crowning.

1 *Coronatio, f.*

A crowner, or bee that putteth on a crowne. 1 *Coronator, m.*

A Crowner, is officer so called.

1 *Quastor, vel quastor homicidij, quastor pericidij.*

To Crucifie.

1 *Crucifigo.*

Crucified. 1 *Crucifixus, p.*

A crucifixe. 3 *Crucifixa, f.*

To Crud, vide curd.

Cruditie, or lacke of good digestion.

1 *Apepsia, cruditas, f.*

Cruditie, or ravenesse.

1 *Cruditas.*

Crude, vide raw.

To be Cruell, or exercise crueltie.

1 *Savio, senocio.*

To be cruell againe.

1 *Relavio.*

To shew extreame cruelty against one.

1 *Delevio, 2 Hlpanizo.*

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To show extreme cruelty in a place.

1 Degradior.

To waxe more cruel.

2 Crudelico.

To doe cruelly.

3 Maligno, malignor.

Cruelle.

1 Atrocitas, seivicia, crudelitas, sericas, immanitas, truculentia.

2 Acerbitas, rabies, f.

Cruell.

1 Crudelis, ferus, dirus, effertus, teter, ferox, atrox, seivus, immitis, immanis, implacitus, infimus, trux, truculentus, velanus, violentus, inhumanus, tetricus, nefarius, improbus, impius.

Cruell in lookes.

1 Torvus, ad.

Cruelly.

1 Crueliter, atrociter, violentè, impie, indigne.

1 Cruet, or crevet.

1 Batiosus, guttus, m. batiola, phiala, f.

A manner of cruets, with a pipe to drop out wine. 1 Simpullum, simpurium, simpullum, n.

A cruet wherein oile was kept.

1 Capfax, capfaxes.

A cruet to serue oile at the table.

1 Lecythus, dub. g.

To Crumme, or to make small.

1 Frio, affrio, infrio, lufrio, penetro.

To crumme in.

1 Intero.

Crummed in pieces.

1 Petrius.

Crummed in.

1 Intritus, p.

A crumme.

1 Mica, f.

The pith, or crumme of bread.

2 Medulla, f.

A crumming.

1 Tritura, f.

That may be crummed small.

1 Friabilis, ad.

Crumpe.

1 Inflexus, incurvus, ad. vt incurvus humeris, crumpe-shouldred.

Crumpe-footed, vide Crooke-footed.

Crumpe.

1 Camurus, ad.

To Crumple.

1 Rugo.

Crumpled, or full of crumples.

1 Rugosus, laciniosus, tortilis.

To Cranke, or cry like a Crane.

1 Gno.

A Crupper, vide Rempe.

A crupper of an horse.

1 Pistilena, f. caudale, n. succauda, postela, tubicla, f.

1 Crufe.

1 Pocium, n.

To Cru h together, or in pieces.

1 Concundo, comprimo.

To make hard in a Crust.

1 Incrusto.

Crusted. 1 Crustatus, p.

The hard crust wherewith any thing is covered. 1 Crusta, f. crustum, n.

A little crust.

1 Crustula, crustulum.

Crustie, or that hath an hard crust.

1 Crustosus, ad.

Crutches. 1 Gralla, f.

He that goeth upon crutches.

1 Grallator, m.

Crystalline. Crystallinus.

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A Cubt. Cubus.

1 Cub, or little Foze.

1 Vulpecula.

A Cubit, from the elbow to the wrist.

1 Cubitus, m. cubitum, n. vna. f.

A whole cubite.

1 Holopcechion.

One cubi. e high.

1 Cubitalis.

Two cubits long, or high.

1 Bicubitalis, ad.

Of three cubits.

1 Triecubitalis.

A Cuckingstool.

Abacus in quo rixæ sedentes aquis demergebantur.

A Cuckold, vide Cookold.

The Cuckoos tune, or the singing alwaies one tune.

1 Monologia, f.

He that singeth like a Cuckoo.

1 Monologus, m.

A Cucqueant.

1 Pellex, f.

A Cucumber.

1 Cucumis, cucumer, m. claterium, n.

The wild Cucumber.

1 Ancetum, sylvestris cucumis.

A place, or garden, where Cucumbers grow. 1 Cucumerarium, n. cucumerarius, m.

To chew the Cub, vide to chew.

The cud.

1 Ruma, f. rumen, n.

A Cudgell.

1 Fustis, baculus, m. pectica, f.

A beating with a cudgell.

1 Fustiarium, n.

To Cuffe, or buffet.

1 Colaphizo.

A cusse. 1 Alapa, f.

A cuffing. 1 Cubitalis lusus.

Cuttes, or fore-sceuer.

1 Manica linearis.

To Cull.

1 Libo, vide to choise.

Culled.

1 Libanus, p.

Cullers, drawne out of a flocke of she pe, being not good for meat.

1 Ovis reijcula.

Culpable.

1 Noxius, reus, conscius, culpabilis, vinuperabilis.

Culture. Cultura.

A piece of Ordnance called a Culverin. 1 Colleurina, bombardia, f. organum, n.

A demy-culverin.

1 Semicolleurina, f.

To cumber, vide Trouble.

To Cumme without booke.

1 Edifico.

VVorthie to be cunned by hearts.

1 Edificendus, p.

A Camite, vide Cente.

Cunning, or skilfulnesse.

1 Ars, pentia, scientia, solertia, literatura, f. artificium, ingenium, n.

Cunning.

1 Expertus, peritus, infimus, solers, ior, artificiosus, intelligens, sciens, ior, infimus, sagax, infimus, doctus, consultus, prudens, literatus, ad, vide Artificiell and skilfull.

Very cunning.

1 Perdoctus, pererudius, ad.

Nothing cunning.

1 Ruds, ad.

Cunningly wrought.

1 Graphicus, ad.

Very cunningly made.

1 Pergaphicus, ad.

Cunningly, vide workmanly and artistically.

A Cupboord.

1 Abacus, abax, locus, locellus, m. repositoryum, armarium, scrinium, n.

A cupboord for plate.

1 Vafarium.

A cupboord elash.

1 Tapes, m. tapetum, n. tapete.

A cupboord keeper.

1 A calicibus, seu caliculis, A cyathis.

A poculis.

1 Cup. 1 Calix, cyathus, scyphus, crater, m. poculum, potium, cymbium, n. cupa, vel cuppa, cratera, f.

cantharus, condus, cyphus, m.

A cup of wine.

1 Sinus, m. sinum, haustum, n.

A cup with many eares.

1 Charchesia, charchesium, & carchesium, n.

A cup having borders of gold.

1 Chrylendeta, orum, n.

A cup wherein wine is alaid with water. 3 Mixtarius, luter.

A drinking cup.

1 Aquamarius, aquimale, neut, capis.

A quaffing cup.

1 Cyathus, m.

A cup made like an horne.

1 Holimus, m.

1 Gallic cup. 2 Testa, f.

A deepe broad cup, like a Mazer, to drinke VVine or Beere in.

1 Trulla, f.

A cup to drinke in, long, hollow, and narrow, like a boat.

1 Cymbium, n.

A cup with a hollow belly.

1 Ampulla, f.

A cup that will stand on every side, and hath diverse bottomes.

1 Amphibetum, n.

A cup of gold.

1 Anagus, m.

A costrell cup.

1 Inducile, n.

Large cups like our flat wine boles.

1 Ecpetala.

A cup-maker.

1 Cipharius, m.

A cup-bearer.

1 Pocillator, œnophorus, à calicibus, seu caliculis, à pocalis, à cyathis.

Cup-bor, vide Drunken.

After the fashion of a little cup.

1 Caliculum, adv.

A Copping-glass, that Physicians use to draw out blood, with scurrying of the skinner.

1 Cucurbitula, f.

A Curate.

1 Pastor, parochus, vel paræchus, episcopus, curio, curatus, m.

The office of a Curate.

1 Curionatus, m.

The money given to the Curate for doing his duties. 3 Curionium.

Curbe, vide Reframe.

To Curd, or curd.

1 Coagulo. 2 Contraho.

Turned to curd.

1 Coagulatus. 2 Glaciatu, p. gelatinus, ad.

A curd. 1 Coagulum, n.

A curding together.

1 Coagulatio, f.

Well curd.

1 Schiflum, n.

Milke curded in seething.

1 Pynathes.

The first curded milke in the reatt.

1 Colostrum, n. colostrum.

Sucking the mothers first curded milke.

1 Colostratus, ad.

To Curr.

1 Curo, sano, vide Heale.

1 Curet, vide Breast-plate.

Cursen, or curser.

Sonitus campanæ vesperæ ad quem ignem extinguiebant et lucem operiebant.

Curiositie.

1 Curiositas, pericuria, sollicitia, f.

Curiositie, or divers curiositie to please.

1 Morositas, f.

Curiositie about things of no value.

1 Micrologia, f.

Curious.

1 Curiosus, curax, ad.

Very curious.

1 Percuriosus, periergus, ad.

Curious, or hard to please.

1 Morosus. 2 Nodelus, ad.

Curiously.

1 Curiose, ius, adv.

Curiositie in speech.

1 Affectatio.

A curious follow in speech.

1 Affectator, m.

Too too curious, or affectate.

1 Affectatus, p.

Curious and affectate, with strange words. 1 Putidusculus.

Somewhat too curious.

1 Putidulus, ad.

Not curious.

1 Simplex, in affectatus, ad.

Curiously.

1 Affectate, putide.

Curiousness of conscience.

1 Scrupulositas, f.

Curious in trifles.

1 Scrupulosus.

Curiously.

1 Scrupulosè, ismè, superstiosè, ambitiosè, religiosè, adv.

Curious, or exact.

1 Exquisitus, accuratus, conquisitus.

Curiously, or exactly.

1 Accurate, ius, anxie, solenter, adv.

To Curle, vide to criske.

Curlew, vide Bird.

Curran.

1 Probus, ad. vt probus nummus, currant money.

A Curri; dogge.

1 Gregarius

Villaticus } canis.

Domesticus }

Curish. 1 Caninus, ad.

Currents.

1 Corinthiace uvæ.

That hath seven Currents, or running waies. 1 Septemflus, ad.

To Currie.

2 Stringo, vt tergum strinxit acerrimè, he hath well curried thy coat.

To currie, or dresse leather.

1 Perficere coria, Concinnare coria.

A Currier, or Cordiner.

1 Corarius, byrsius, alutarius, m.

A Curser, or runner to and fro.

1 Curfator, excursor, hemerodromus.

To Curtle, or bame.

1 Maledico, moleprecor, imprecor, execor, & cro, blasphemio, maleloquor, obloquor, detecto, maligno, & nor. 2 Sactro.

To curse one, and give or bestow him to the diuell.

1 Anathematizo, devoveo.

To curse by order of law.

1 Excommunico.

Curfed, or banned.

1 Execratus, abhominatus, maledictus, detestatus, devotus, excommunicatus.

Curfed, or abhominable.

1 Execrabilis, detestabilis, sceleratus, scelerolius, scelerus, dirus, nefarius, perverus, ad, execrandus, p.

1 Sacer, ad.

Of, or belonging to cursing.

1 Devotus, ad.

Curfely, or abhominably.

1 Nefarius, sceleratus, scelerosus, scelerus, perverus, adv.

Curstier, or clericus de curis, that maketh out original writs.

Capituly, persunally.

Raptum, breviter, ex tempore.

Curst, or shrewd.

1 Ferox, ferocior, contumax;

2 Amarus, ad.

To hang a Curtaine, or other thing before. 1 Pratendo.

A curtaine.

1 Velum, velarium, peripetasma, linteum.

A curtaine drawne when Players come upon the stage.

1 Sparium, supparium, n.

A curtaine, or covered place, where Players come forth.

1 Cordina, f.

A curtaine hanging before Minstrils when they sing.

1 Sypharium, n.

The drawing of a curtaine before.

1 Obventus, m.

To Curtoll.

1 Decurto, prætrunco.

Curtoled.

1 Decuratus, p.

Curtrous, vide Courtous.

Curtilage, or cortiloge.

1 Curtilgium.

A Cushen.

1 Pulvinar, pulvinarium, n. pulvinus, m.

A little cushen.

1 Fulvillus, pulvinulus, m. analestis, f.

A cushen whereon the elbow leaneth as table.

1 Cubitale, n.

A Custard.

1 Antologanus, m. Ooga'a, artogala, f.

Custodie, or tuition.

1 Custodia.

The custodie, or ward of a child in non-age. 1 Tutela, f.

He that hath such custodie.

1 Tutor.

He that hath the custodie of goods of Temples, or common houses.

1 Tutelarius, m.

To use of Custome, or to practise by long custome. 1 Assueco.

To bring in use, or custome.

1 Assuecacio.

To change his custome.

1 Disueco.

To imitate custome.

1 Solennizo.

The custome was, or is.

1 Soler, asoluer, solium est, imperf.

Custome,

Customs, or use.

1 Conſuetudo, aſſuetudo, f. vſus, m.

Customs, or fashion.

1 Moſ, m. 2 Pellicula, via, f. falligium, n.

A little custom.

3 Moſillus, moſculus, m.

A determinate custom, or fashion.

1 Præſcriptum, inſtitutum, n. præſcriptio, conſtitutio, ceremonia, f. ritus, m.

An old custom.

3 Guadalis, f.

A good custom.

3 Guadia, f.

An evil custom.

1 Cacoethes, n.

Lack of custom.

1 Deſuetudo, f.

The growing in use by long customs.

1 Inveteratio, f.

Grown in use by custom.

1 Inveteratus, p.

Customable.

1 Viſitatus, ad.

Belonging to any determinate custom.

1 Ritualis, ad.

Customable, or by custom.

1 Ex

De } more, vel conſuetudine.

Pro

In morem, more, abl. ritè, viſitatè, adv.

Against custom.

1 Inſtitutè, abuſivè, adv.

Custom, toll, or tribute.

1 Vectigal, tributum, portorium, n.

aurum negotiatorium, telos.

Custom for Boat-hire.

1 Naulum, n.

A customer, or toll-gatherer.

1 Telonarius, telo, telon, m.

The custom-house.

1 Telonium, n.

A custom of a Haven, or Port.

1 Portitor, m.

That payeth custom.

1 Vectigalis,

Belonging to the customer.

1 Telonarius, ad.

A customer, or he that useth to buy of one.

1 Emptor, m.

Customary tenants.

Tenentes per conſuetudinem.

A Cullrell, or bottle to carry wine in.

1 Oenophorum, n.

A Cullrell, or Page, that useth to bear his maſters buckler.

1 Scutifer, ad. ſcutigerulus.

A Cutler.

1 Culcellarius, culcrarius, m. machæropæus.

A Cutpurſe.

1 Manticularius, crumeneſca, ſac-

cularius, m. ſaccularia, f. zonarius

ſector.

A cutting of a purſe.

1 Manticulatio,

To Cut.

1 Seco, ſcindo, accido, ſindo, conſeco, reſeco, cado, execo. 2 Saucio, ſulco, vt ſulcare maria.

To cut, or hack.

1 Conſeco.

To cut or hew with an axe, bill, or hook.

1 Aſcio, ſalcito, dolo, dedolo.

To cut ones throat.

1 Iugulo.

To cut very much.

1 Ocſeco.

To cut againe, or behind.

1 Recido.

To cut, or mow againe, that which before was not well cut.

1 Sicilio.

To cut off.

1 Abſcindo, diſſeco, ſeco, detrunco, deſalco, decido, præcido, abſcilo, deſeco, diſcindo, amputo, computo, prætrunco, proſeco, tondeo, attondeo, perſeco, deputo, mutilo, demutuo, diſtrunco, imminuo, diminuo, falco, incido. 2 Stringo.

To cut off before, or aſunder.

1 Præſeco.

To cut off perfectly.

1 Peramputo.

To cut off againe, or diligently.

1 Reputo.

To cut off the top.

1 Decacumino.

To cut off boughes.

1 Opputo.

To cut off ſmall boughes, branches, or leaves.

1 Frondo.

To cut off an old Vine, that on it many other may be planted.

1 Propago.

To cut off with a ſile.

1 Elimo.

To cut off, or betweene.

1 Interputo.

To cut off, or in pieces.

1 Trunco, diſtrunco.

To cut off the noſe.

3 Denalo.

To cut out.

1 Excindo, exciſo, exſeco, detrunco.

To cut out, or downe.

1 Excido, ſuccido.

To cut out, or under.

1 Proſcindo.

To cut out groſſely.

1 Exaſcio.

To cut aſunder, or in pieces.

1 Diſcindo, diſſeco, perſeco, divido, perſcindo, intercido, diſſindo, ſeco, ſcindo, incido, detrano, artuo, interſeco, deſeco, proſeco, reſcindo, interſcindo, lacerio, lanio, exarniſco.

To cut aſunder, or through.

1 Tranſcindo.

To cut, or tear in pieces.

1 Lambero.

To cut in ſmall pieces.

1 Concido, conſcindo, comminuo.

To cut equally in the miſt croſſe-wiſe.

1 Decuſſo.

To cut in two, or in the middeſt.

1 Perſcindo.

To cut in ſoure parts.

1 Quadriceſo.

To cut away.

1 Execo.

To cut cleane away.

1 Exputo.

To cut away, or off, that is ſuperfluous.

1 Amputo, reſeco, puto, diſputo, de-runcino.

To cut away here and there.

1 Diſſaro.

To cut away the knot.

1 Enodo.

To cut away the ſkinne of one in circumciſion.

1 Præputio.

To cut downe.

1 Cædo, proterno, demeto.

To cut in.

1 Inſulpo, inſeco, inſalpo, incido, excalpo.

To cut round about.

1 Circumſcindo, circumcido, circumſeco, amputo, conſeco.

To cut round about, as in lancing.

1 Circumſanſco.

To cut a little, or under.

1 Subſeco, ſubſcindo, ſupputo.

To cut a little before, as Drapers doe, to vent the reſt.

1 Præcido.

To cut ſhorter.

1 Detrunco.

To cut, or pull vp.

1 Rado.

To cut, or geld.

1 Caſtro, diſſaro.

To cut on the cut ſide.

1 Execo.

To cut Vines.

1 Puto, ſarrio.

To cut ſincerely.

1 Subnervo.

To cut, or pare the nailes.

1 Exungulo.

To cut a bodie in an Anatomie.

1 Diſſeco.

To be cut.

1 Incido, inſcindo, attondeo.

To be cut, or hewed.

3 Talior.

Cut.

1 Scdm, ſciſſus, conſectus, exciſus, putatus, conſciſſus, conſectus, reciſus, reſectus, præciſus, p. mutilus.

2 Saucius, ad. ſulcatus, p.

Cut ſmooth.

1 Dolatus, p.

Cut againe, or newly.

1 Recuſus, p.

Cut off.

1 Abſciſſus, deſectus, præciſus, præſectus, exectus, exciſus, deciuſus, reciſus, reſectus, detruncus, amputatus.

Cut off cleane.

1 Acciſus, p.

Cut short.

1 Præcisus, p. truncus, recutitus, ad.

Cut shorter.

2 Castigatus, p.

Cutten, or short.

1 Præcisus, p.

Cut in pieces, or in sunder.

1 Diffectus, diffissus, concisus, divisus, profectus, pericillius, p. dividuus, ad.

Cut in two.

1 Pericillius, intercius, p.

Cut in.

1 Incisus, infectus, p.

Cut about.

1 Circumcisus, p. circumcidaneus, ad.

Cut as a bodie in an Anatomie.

1 Diffectus, p. diffectus.

Cut, or gelded.

1 Castratus, p.

Not cut.

1 Insectus, ad.

A cut. 1 Czfio, czfura, scifura, incifura, f. fissus, m. fissum, reciamentum, n. plaga, f.

A cutter.

1 Sæctor, m. trix, f. cæfor, partitor, m.

A cutter in metals.

1 Sculptor, sculptor, m.

A cutter off, or short.

2 Truncator, m. trix, f.

A cutter of Vines.

1 Pampinator, lartor, m.

A cutting.

1 Scissio, sectio, secura, refectio, præcisio, partitio, confectio, incisio, f. incisus, scissus, m. concisura, confectio, profectio, lealptura, f.

A cutting off.

1 Abcisio, defectio, execatio, de truncatio, truncatio, f. præcisus, m.

A cutting off, or downe.

1 Defectio, f.

A cutting off, or about.

1 Pericope.

A cutting of branches, boughts, or leaves.

1 Frondatio, decacuminatio, f.

A cutting, or lapping of boughts, where they doe let light.

1 Interlucatio, f.

A cutting in pieces.

1 Conficillura, f. laniatus, m.

A cutting in the middle.

1 Interficio, interfectio, interfectio, f.

A cutting away.

1 Putatio, amputatio, syncopa, vel syncope, syntonomia, f.

A cutting away, off, or againe.

1 Reficillio, recilio, f.

A cutting away of the bone with the wound.

1 Apofteparmismos.

A cutting downe.

1 Dejectus.

A cutting short.

1 Detruncatio.

Cutting, or that is cut off.

1 Proclium, segmen, segmentum, segmentum, n. sectio.

Cut in four parts.

1 Quadrifidus.

Cut often.

1 Scisilis, scisilus.

Easie to be cut.

1 Scisilis, scisilis, scisilis, ad.

That cannot be cut.

1 Infecibilis, ad.

Used to be cut, or lopped.

1 Cædus, ad.

Not used to be cut.

1 Incædus, incidus, ad.

Cut off, or pared from the principall.

1 Subcævus, ad.

That is cut before.

1 Præcidaneus, ad.

That wherewith one cutteth.

1 Excisorius, ad.

Belonging to cutting of trees.

1 Putatorius, amputatorius, ad.

Cuttedly.

1 Concise, circumcidè.

In cuts, and gashes.

1 Incilim.

Cut crosse-wise.

1 Decussatim.

A Cutter.

1 Gladiator, m.

A Cut-throat.

1 Gladiator, sicarius, m.

Cut-throatly. 1 Gladiatoriè.

C ante Y

Cyph, vide Kinne.

Cylindrer, Cylindrus.

Cymball, Cymbalum.

Cypres, or fine linnen.

1 Carbasus, d. g. carbasia, pl. n.

Cynicall, clownij, or doggish.

Cynicus.

D ante A

A Dabhr. 1 Alapa, f. vide Blow.

To Dabble in the dirt.

1 In luto versari.

To call Daddie, or Daddie.

3 Pappo.

A Dadd, or Daddie, as yong infants do call them, when they begin to speake.

3 Papa, tatam.

To Dagge sheepe, i. cut away the skirts of the fleece.

1 Dagge.

1 Tormentulium, n.

1 Dagget.

1 Pugio, m. cestrum, n.

A pocket dagger. 1 Sicula, f.

A hanging dagger.

1 Parazonium, n.

A little dagger.

1 Pugiunculus, m.

To Daggle, or dag.

2 Collutulo.

A daggle-tail.

1 Collutulus, p.

Dagglecks.

Lana ab extremitate velleris detonsa.

A Dagglwaire.

1 Gausapum, n. gausapa, gausape, es, is, gausapina, f.

To deserre from Day to day.

1 Procrastino, procrastino, as.

It waxeth day.

1 Diescit. 2 Lucescit.

It is day. 2 Lucet.

A day. 1 Dies, dub. g.

2 Lumen, n.

Daiet. 2 Soles, pl.

The dawning of the day.

1 Prima lux, diluculum, n. aurora, prima aurora, dubia lux, mane, tempus anelucanum, vel sublucanum.

Clear day. 1 Multa lux.

Nome d. y. 1 Meridies, m.

Day drawing towards an end.

1 Diveclior dies.

Sunday.

1 Dies Dominicus, feria Solis.

Munday.

1 Dies Lunæ, feria secunda.

Tuesday.

1 Dies Martis, feria tertia.

Wednesday.

1 Dies Mercurij, feria quarta.

Thursday.

1 Dies Iovis, feria quinta.

Friday.

1 Dies Veneris, feria sexta.

Saturday.

1 Dies Saturni, dies Sabbati.

A holy day.

1 Feria, anum.

Holy daies ewe.

1 Vigilia. 2 Dies intercius.

Christmas day.

1 Dies Natalicius.

New yeares day.

2 Lustratio. 1 Dies Circumcisionis,

dies lustricus.

Twelfe-day.

1 Epiphania, f.

Candlemas day.

1 Lychnocia, Purificatio, f.

Asht-wednesday.

1 Cineralia, n.

Good Friday.

2 Parasceve, soteria, f.

Easter day.

1 Dies Paschalis.

Whitsunday.

1 Dies Pentecostes.

A ciuill, or artificiall day, consisting of 24. houres. 1 Dies civilis.

A day of election, or meeting, to consult of matters.

1 Dies comicialis.

A pleading day, as in Terme time.

1 Dies fastus, Ovid.

Daiet, wherein was no pleading, nor sitting, to heare or determine suites in Law. 1 Dies nefasti.

The day of ones christning.

1 Dies lustricus.

Daiet

'Daies of respite, or forbearance, given by the law to them that confessed a debt, to provide money, in which daies it was not lawfull to meddle with the debtor. 1 Dies iusti.

The first day of every month.

1 Calendz, arum.

'Daies wherein men went with trumpets about their lands.

1 Tibillastria, n.

'Daies of returne.

1 Iudici, vel legiumi dies.

'Daies-daies.

1 Ferie canarie, caprificales, caniculars dies.

To day. 1 Hodie, adv.

Of to day. 1 Hodierus, ad.

Yesterday. 1 Heri, adv.

The day before yesterday, or two daies agoe. 1 Nudus tertius.

Three daies agoe.

1 Nudus quartus, quasi dicas, nunc est dies quartus.

Four daies since.

1 Nudus quintus, &c. vt nudus sextus, nudus septimus.

This day seven night, or a seivght agoe.

1 Nudus octavus, & sic deinceps.

Twelve daies agoe.

1 Nudus tertius decimus.

The next day, or to morrow.

1 Cras.

The next day after to morrow.

1 Perendine, perendie, adv.

Of the next day after to morrow.

1 Perendinus, ad.

The day before.

1 Pridie, adv.

Of the day before.

1 Pridianus, ad.

The day after.

1 Postridie, postriduo, adv.

In the day time.

1 Interdiu, subterdiu. 2 Luci & luce.

Daily, every day, day by day.

1 Quotidie, indies, assidue, per omnes dies.

Within these few daies.

1 Propediem, adv.

Another day.

1 Posterius, adv.

By the first day of every month.

1 Calculation, adv.

Of a day.

1 Diarius, dialis, ad.

Done in the day time.

1 Diurnus.

'Daily. 1 Quotidianus, assiduus.

That durst, one day.

1 Hemerdion, vel hemeresios.

Continuing all day.

3 Perdius.

In the brinke of the day.

1 Dilucid, adv.

'Before day light.

1 Antelucanus.

A day and a halfe.

1 Siquidies, m. vel f.

The space of two daies.

1 Biduum.

The space of three daies.

1 Triduum.

The space of four daies.

1 Quatriduum, n.

Four daies space.

1 Quatriduo.

The space of seven daies.

1 Hebdoas.

The space of nine daies.

1 Novendium, internundium, pro internundium, u.

Of nine daies space.

1 Novendialis.

The space of tenne daies.

1 Decendium, n.

A daies-man.

1 Disceptator, mediator, m. vide Umpire.

He that in stead of the day useth night, and liveth as it were by candle-light.

1 Lychnohius, m.

'Day light. 2 Lux, f.

The time when the day and night are of one length.

1 Aequidiale, n. æquidies, f. æquinoctiale, æquinoctium, n.

To daime. Dignor.

To make Dainties.

1 Delicias facere.

Daintiness.

2 Lauciz, arum.

A daintie dish.

1 Pulpamentum.

Daintie dishes.

1 Cupedia, orum, mattea, mattole, arum, epule, arum.

'Daintie fare.

1 Cupedula, f.

A daintie-mouthed fellow.

3 Cupes.

A desire of daintie meats.

1 Cupedia, f.

He that dresseth daintie meats.

1 Cupedinarius, m.

The place where daintie meats are sold.

1 Forum cupedinarium, Forum cupedinis.

'Daintie, or delicate.

1 Delicatus, delicatulus. 2 Opiarius, lautus, lybariticus, exquisitus, conquisitus, cereus, ad.

'Daintily.

1 Opiare, delicatè, lautè.

2 Mollitè.

A Dairie man.

1 Lactarius, m.

A dairie woman.

1 Lactaria, f.

A dairie house.

1 Lactarium, caseale, n.

A Dale. 1 Valles, & vallis.

Pertaining to a dale.

1 Vallaris, ad.

To Dally, or trifle.

1 Nugor, denugor. 2 Tricor, somnio, ludo.

To dally with wanton language.

1 Proco, as, procor.

To dally, or play the fool.

1 Incepti. 2 Lascivio.

A daller.

1 Nugator, palpator, na.

Dalliance.

3 Paraphronesis.

A Dairie, or Millesse.

1 Heta, domina, f.

A Dairie, or mother.

1 Mater, procreatrix.

To Dairie up his neighbors light.

1 Oblituo.

A Damme, Flood-gate, or VVate, in a River, or Pond.

2 Agger, m. pile, cataraeta, Moles, f.

Dammes to stop up water, till a bridge be made. 1 Arca, arum.

A Mill damme, or Mill pond.

1 Stagnum molare.

Damage, or losse.

1 Damnum, dispendium, detrimentum, n. jactura, noxa. Lesura, lesio, f.

documentum, n. 2 Calamitas, infortunium, incommodum, incommodatio, injuria, maleficientia, f. naufragium, maleficium.

Great damage.

1 Detrimentum, perniciis.

Little damage.

1 Damnum.

Escheuing of damage, or free from damage. 1 Indemnitas, f.

That bringeth damage.

1 Damnicus, damnolus. Detrimentolus. 2 Injuriosus, incommodus, ad.

nocens, p. noxius, ad.

VVherein is no damage.

1 Innoxius, ad.

Damask.

1 Dalmaticum sericum.

A damask garment.

1 Damascena vestis.

2 Scutulara vestis.

Dammed, vide Condemmed.

Dammable.

2 Dirus, ad.

A Damofill, damfel, wench, or girl.

1 Virgo, puella, adolefcentula, juvenula, f. vide Gille.

A Damfin.

1 Prunum, neut. prunum damascenum.

Damfion.

1 Brabyla

Damascena } prona.

Decumana }

A Damfin tree, vide Trees.

A Dairie.

1 Aspiratio terrarum.

Dampish, u. i. dungens.

1 Locus sentus suu, Virg.

A Dandepat, or dwarf.

1 Perparvulus, perpusillus, nanus, proculus, m.

A dandepat, or dandkin.

1 Terminus, m.

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To Dandle.

1 Indulgeo.

Danduffe, or scuffe in the head.

1 Porrigo, f. 2 fustures.

Full of dandruffes.

1 Porriginolis, 2 fursufosus.

Danguauct, v. excessus and superfluous.

Danke, or dankly.

1 Vuidus, vduis, madidus, humectus, humens, ad.

1 Dapper, or delicate person.

1 Trofusulus, m.

To Dare.

1 Audeo, ausim, verb defect. 2 cōsidio

That daretb.

1 Aulus, p.

That no man daretb to dee.

1 Inausus, p.

To Darken, or make darke.

1 Tenebro, contenebro, caligo, ob-

scuro, 2 futo, obfusco, intus, o.

To make darke with a shadow.

1 Obumbro, prœumbro, opaco, inopaco. 2 obscuro.

To make darke with clouds.

1 Nubilo, obnubilo, adnubilo, innubilo.

To make darke before.

1 Præobscuro.

To waxe darke.

1 Tenebreſco, contenebreſco.

It is darke, or waxeth darke.

1 Noctescit, imp.

To be darke. 2 Hebetō.

Darkenest.

1 Tenebrę, anum, caligo. 2 Vmbra, nox, obſcuritas, f. nubilum.

Darkenest with shadowing.

1 Obumbratio, opacitas, f.

A darkning.

3 Abſtucinatio, f.

A darke ſentence, or queſtion.

1 AEnigma, griphus, m.

Darke, or intricate ſpeech.

1 AEnigmaticus } sermo.

2 Intortus

Indefinitus

Darke, or obſcure.

1 Tenebricus, furvus, obſcurus, caliginosus, ad. caligans, p. opacus, 2 turbidus, niger, nubilus, cæcus, ater, auftrinus, impurius, infuſcus, ad. nigrans, p. bœticus, illucidus, illuminus, ſeptu-

tus, ad.

Some what darke.

1 Subobſcurus, ſubnubilis, ad.

Darke, as when the moon ſhineth not.

1 Illunis, ad.

Verie darke.

1 Tenebroſus, iſſimus, perobſcurus,

2 Perconditus, prænubilus, ad.

That is darke, or maketh darkenes.

1 Tenebriſoſus, ad.

That lightneth in darkneſſe.

1 Lucilugus, ad.

Darke, as with a ſhalow.

1 Obumbratus, p. opacus, ad.

Made darke. 1 Obſcuratus, p.

Darkeſy.

1 Obſcurę, abſconditę, tenebroſę, ſeptuoſę, 2 latebroſę, perplexę, adu.

A Darliſing, or darling.

2 Corculum, ſtiavium, neu. delicię, a-

rum, adonis, is, vel diſ.

My darling, my pieſite. 1 Mellisus, ad.

Darnelliſſ, or cockle weed.

1 Zizania, gra. f. lolium, n.

Of, or belonging to darnell.

1 Loliaceus, lolarius, ad.

To caſt a Dart.

1 Iaculor, ejaculor.

A darting.

1 Iaculatio, f.

A dart.

1 Iaculum, telum, n. ſagitta, for. pilum,

n. ſpicula, f. ſpiculum, n. 2 cœli nubes,

Virg. vide arrow.

A dart for the waire.

1 Belliculus, m.

A dart hurled, or throwne.

1 Miſile, melancilum, vel melancy-

lum, n.

A long dart.

1 Vevina, vel vervina, f.

A caſting dart with a ſtring.

1 Vervium, n.

Armed with ſuch a dart.

1 Verutus, ad.

A dart thrown out of towers beſieged.

1 Fallatica, f.

A kind of dart uſed in war, bowed and crooked like a foot.

1 Sparum, n. vel ſpanus, m.

A dart, or quarrel three cubits long, ſhot out of a Catapulta.

1 Trifax, cis.

A ſtrange dart to ſing.

1 Haſta armentata.

Darts ſending forth fire when they be caſt. 1 Pyroboli, m. bolides, f.

They that caſt theſe darts.

1 Pyrobalarij, m.

A dart with a barbed head.

1 Tragela, f.

A dart wrought with lead.

1 Manobarbulus, m.

Thoſe that beare ſuch darts.

1 Manobarbuli, m.

A light dart like an arrow.

1 Corifeus, m.

He that uſeth darts.

1 Pilanus, m.

Of, or belonging to darts.

1 Catapultarius, ad.

That is uſed in darting.

1 Iaculatorius, ad.

Vi. 1. 2. be. arch darts.

1 Telifer, ad.

To Daſh againſt.

1 Alido, ilido, impingo, elido, ſfigo, aſſigo, conquaſſo, incauto, 2 Arieto, incurſo, incurſito.

To daſh, as with water. 1 Conſpergo.

To daſh with a pen.

1 Lincro, obſcuro.

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DAS

To Daſh out.

1 Excutio, circumduco.

To daſh in peeces.

1 Diſcutio.

To daſh together.

1 Collido.

Daſhed againſt.

1 Incutillus, illiſus, eliuſus, p. 2 Inſidię, p.

Daſhed with water.

1 Peſiſus, conſperſus, p.

Daſhed out.

1 Interilius, p.

A daſhing, or battering.

1 Incutillus, conſictus, m. conſictio,

infracſio, verberatio, f.

A daſhing together.

1 Colluſus, m. colluſio, f. conſictus, m.

impacſio, f.

A daſhing againſt a thing.

1 Illuſus, ſictus, m.

To Daſſe, vide daſ. le.

1 Daſſari, vide coward.

A Daſſe of writing.

1 Daum, n.

A daſe booke, wherein things daily done be written.

1 Ephemeris, f. diarium, n.

A Daſe fruit.

1 Daſtylus, m. palma, f. thebaides, ſcandalides.

A little daſe. 1 Palmula, f.

A kind of daſe like a pearle.

1 Margarit, f.

Small and whit daſes.

Margarides, ad.

A Daughtt.

1 Filia, nata, gnata, genita, f.

A little daughter.

1 Filiola, f.

A daughter in law, vide alianee.

A daughters ſonne, v. kindred.

Sounes and daughters.

1 Liberi, orum, pl.

A ſleep daughter.

3 Filiatra.

To Daumce.

1 Tripudio, ſalio, ſalto, dare ſtaticuloſ

To dance often.

1 Saltito, as.

To dance forth a dance.

1 Deſulto, delatio.

To dance by meaſure.

2 Geſticulor, ludere in numerum.

To dance, or go tripping on the toes, da-

nce like. 1 Tripudio.

To lead a dance. 1 Preſulto.

To dance for joy, and glaſſeſſe.

2 Præſalto.

To dance with like geſture, and ſim-

ble countenance to the leader.

1 Ampico, ampiono, redandino.

A leader of a dance.

1 Praſultor, maſc. trix, f. choragus,

chorodidaculus, m.

He that leadeth the dance among the

Romane Priests, called Salij tacer-

dores.

1 Preſul, com. g.

DAN

A dance.
 1 Tripudium, 2 peditio.
A round dance.
 2 Orbis saltatorius.
The morice dance.
 2 Chironomica saltatio, chironomia, f.
A drunken dance, dedicated to Bacchus
 1 Thyalius, m.
A dance wherein manie dance together. 1 Chorus, f. choreuma.
He that so danceth.
 1 Choreutes.
Half a dance.
 1 Hemichorium.
A certaine forme of dancing in armor, vsed of shielders, and first inuented of Tyrrhus.
 1 Pyrrhica, pyrrhice, es, bellicrepa, f.
He that vseth such dancing.
 1 Pyrrh. carius, & pyrrichista.
Of, or belonging to such dancing.
 1 Pyrrhicus, ad.
A kind of dancing among Augures.
 3 Solistimum, n.
A certaine quiet kind of dance, as it were a pauid. 1 Eumelia.
A kind of dancing, when they sung that dancd.
 3 Scimmium, vel scimmis, f.
They that play vpon the harpe, dancing with other themselves.
 3 Chordharistæ, m.
A dancer.
 1 Saltator, 2 Gesticator, m.
A wanton dancer.
 1 Cinædus.
A companie of dancers.
 1 Chorus, m.
A women dancer.
 1 Saltatrix.
A dancing wench
 1 Saltatrixula, gesticularia, f.
A good dancer.
 1 Choraulistria, m.
He that danceth on a cord.
 1 Funambulus, schenobates.
The art of so dancing.
 1 Schenobaticæ, es, f.
Of, or belonging to him that so danceth. 1 Schenobaticus.
A dancing.
 1 Saltatio, saltatura, f. saltatus, m. tripudium.
Full of dancing.
 1 Saltabundus.
Of, or belonging to dancing.
 1 Saltatorius, saltarius, ad.
Danger.
 1 Periculum, discrimen, n. 2 casus, m. tempestas, dimicatio, procella, f. extremum, n. flamma, ruina, f. vt subdece caput ruine, so put his life in danger.
To be in danger.
 1 Periclitor.
Dangerous.
 1 Periculosus, 2 Lubricus, dnibus, anceps, periculosus, præceps, incommodus, adus, ad.

DEA

Full of danger.
 1 Periculosus, ad.
Out of danger.
 1 Securus, 2 constabilis, ad.
In danger.
 1 Obnoxius, 2 Expositus, subiectus, ad.
Seeming dangerous where no danger is.
 3 Ventaneus, ad.
Very dangerous, or suspitious.
 1 Sulpicius, ad.
Dangerous to meddle with.
 2 Infidiosus, seuerus.
Dangerous to ges up by.
 1 Præruptus, ad.
Dangerously.
 1 Periculosus, 2 periculosus, lubricus, incommode, ad.
Without any danger at all.
 1 Impunitus, ad.
To Daunt, adare, or abate ones courage.
 1 Desponde }
 Retardo } animum.
 Diminuo }
Danted, or accord.
 Timore præcussus.
To Dawbe.
 1 Lino, pelino, oblinio, is, oblinio, oblimo, gipio, deluto, 2 Rudero.
To dawbe up.
 1 Oblinio, is.
Dawbed.
 1 Delutatus, oblimatus, 2 Ruderatus, p.
A dawber.
 1 Linitor, oblinitor, oblimator, m.
The dawbers occupation.
 1 Cœnoscatorium, n.
A dawbing.
 1 Oblinatio, f.
The Dawne, daw, or dawning of the day, vide day.
To Dawle.
 2 Perfringo, præfringo, compungo.
Dawled.
 2 Perfrictus, p.

Dante E.

Deambulation.
 1 Deambulatio.
A Deakon.
 1 Diaconus, m.
A Deakonskip.
 1 Diaconatus.
To be Deab.
 2 Iacco, vide to dic.
Death, or laier daies.
 2 Suprema, orum, n.
Against death.
 1 Antimaron.
He that succedeth in place of him that is dead. 1 Succenturiatus.
Death.
 Mors, obitus, interitus, m. lethum, 2 Pernicius, ruina, fatum, exitium, n. exitus, m. desiderium, n. thanatos, m. atropos, abitis, f. occalus, m.

DEA

Death, or slaughter of beaſt or man.
 1 Occisio.
Sudden death.
 3 Morticinium.
An easie death.
 3 Necula, f.
Put to death.
 1 Peremptus, occisus, p. vide killed.
VVerthie death, or capitall.
 1 Capitalis, ior, istimus, lethalis, ad.
Of ones death.
 1 Mortualis, ad.
Dead.
 1 Mortuus, emortuus, immortuus, demortuus, interitus, inanitus, inanimitus, obitus, seſunctus, exanimatus, exanimis, exanimus, necros, morticinus, necus, 2 Nudus, præteritus, falsus, niger, extinctus, silens.
Made dead.
 1 Mortificatus, ad.
A dead body, corps, or corse.
 1 Cadaver, n. cinis, m. funus, n.
A making dead.
 1 Mortificatio.
Of, or belonging to dead men.
 1 Mortialis, ad.
As it were half dead.
 1 Intermortuus, ad.
Almost dead.
 1 Eneus, semianimus, semianimis, ad.
Deadly, or causing death.
 1 Mortalis, mortifer, lethalis, lethificus, lethifer, peraciosis, pestiferus, infestus, inextinguibilis, infestus, excitabilis, excitialis, excitiosus, peremptorius, fatalis, ad.
Deadly, or dolefully.
 1 Feralis, funestus, funebris.
 2 Ater, ad.
Deadly.
 1 Mortifer, periculosus, mortaliter, lethaliter.
Deadly feud.
 1 Capitales inimicitie, bellum.
To make Deafe.
 1 Obsurdo, exsurdo.
To be, or waxe deafe.
 1 Surdeco, surdeco, obsurdeco, obsurdeſco.
Deafnesse.
 1 Surditas, f.
Deafe.
 1 Surdus, obsurdus, ad.
Half dead.
 1 Suburdus, 2 Surdaſter, ad.
Deafely.
 1 Surde, adu.
To Deafe, or distribute.
 1 Distribuo, vide distribute.
A dealer.
 1 Distributor, m.
A false dealer.
 1 Prævaricator.
A dealing.
 1 Distributio, f.
A false and wicked dealing.
 1 Perfidia, z, f.

DEA

DEB

DEC

A dealing with, or meddling.

2 Ministerium, n.

By a great deal.

1 Multo, impendio, adu, vt impendio magis, much more.

A Deane.

1 Decanus, protomytha, m.

The Deane's wife.

1 Decanissa, f.

A Deanie.

1 Decania, f. decanatus, m.

To make Deare.

3 Caritio, as.

Deare.

1 Charus, pretiosus, ad.

Deayer.

2 Potior, ius.

Verie deare, or beloved.

1 Intimus, ad.

Verie deare.

1 Precharus, ad.

A dearing, vnde darling.

Dearly, or beloved.

1 Coniuncte, ius, illime, eximie, adu.

A Dearth.

1 Fames, caritas, penuria, inopia, f.

Deare, or costly.

1 Carus, ad.

Dearly. 1 Carē, adu.

As deare as may be.

1 Quamplurimo, adu.

Death, vide dead.

To Debarre.

1 Arceo, excludo.

Debarred. 1 Exclusus, p.

A debarring.

1 Exclusus.

To Debate.

1 Submitto, summitto, extenso, vide

Abate.

A debating. 1 Elevatio, f.

To debate, discourse, dispute, or reason.

1 Commentor, discepto, distro, ratiociner, argumentor, arguo, concerto, disputo, examino, 2 Confligo, exagito, discutio.

To Debate, or discourse a matter in law. 1 Adito.

To be debated.

1 Verto.

It is debated. 1 Vertitur.

Debated.

1 Commentatus, controversus,

2 Aditatus, p.

Debated in reasoning.

1 Conceptoratus, ad. concertatus,

2 Exagitatus, p.

A debating, or reasoning of.

1 Commentatio, disceptatio, dissertatio, ratiocinatio, argutatio, concertatio, 2 Aditatio, f.

That belongeth to debating of a matter. 1 Ratiocinativus.

Debate, or strife.

1 Litigium, dissidium, n. discordia, dissensio, seditio, controversia, certatio, concertatio, lis, ris, contentio, f.

2 Litigatus, m. digladiatio, f. v. strife.

Debate in words.

1 Altercatio, f. iurgium, adiurgium, n.

A debate in law.

1 Actio, aditatio, f.

To Debilitate, vide weaken, and to make feeble.

Debilitate, vide weakness.

Dehonarte, or courteous.

1 Candidus, modestus, ad. vide courteous.

To demand Debts.

2 Nomina exigere.

To pay debts.

2 Nomen } Dissolvere.

2 Satisfacere.

Debta resolve.

To die in debt.

2 Alienum dissolvere.

Debt.

1 Debitum, creditum, 2 nomen, n. 2s alienum.

Debts upon an account.

2 Reliqua, orum, n.

Debted.

1 Debito obnoxius. 2 Strictus, pressus 2re alieno, obstrictus, oppressus, constructus 2re alieno.

Desperate debt.

1 Debitum, inopinatum, relicum.

A debtor.

1 Debitor, m. 2 Nomen, n.

2 Aitatus } Homo.

Operatus }

A debtor that leaveth a bill of his owne hand, to acknowledge the debt.

1 Chirographarius, m. vt debitor chirographarius, vlp.

A Derade.

1 Decas, dis.

Deratogit.

1 Decalogus.

To Decay.

2 Obsoleo, obsolesco, exsolesco, ruo, cado, decedo, is, decido, concido, intercido, occido, labor, eris, dilabor, delabor, labasco, labascor, labo, as, elafisco, evanesco, ruino, as, deficio, confenisco, inclino, languco, labesco, effluo, extenuor, antiquor, aboleor.

To begin to decay.

2 Senesco.

To decay by little and little.

1 Sublabor.

To decay, or come to naught.

1 Ruere degenerare in pejus.

To decay, or perish utterly.

1 Morior, emorior, perco.

To decay as houses doe.

1 Crdo

To decay before.

2 Praecorumpo.

To decay, as flowers doe.

1 Deflorco, marceo, flaccesco.

2 Exareo, exaresco, vide wither.

Decided.

1 Obsoleus imminutus, consumptus, occatus, dissipatus, 2 Languilus, inclinat, exhaustus, effatus, p.

Decayed by falling.

3 Cadivus, ad.

Decayed by the one moitie.

3 Semirivus, ad.

Decayed, and effronces restored.

1 Recidivus, ad.

Decay.

1 Casus, occasus, m. ruina, casura, f.

2 Interitus, m.

Vtter decay.

1 Ruina, f. Exitium, n.

A decaying.

2 Interitio, f.

Decaying.

1 Labens, marcens, expirans, evanidus, excidius.

That will decay.

1 Casurus, occasurus, periturus, ruinurus, p. occidius, ad.

In decay, or ruinous.

1 Ruinosus, ad.

That shall never decay.

2 Immortalis, ad.

To Decesse, or die.

1 Morior, decedo, 2 Abeo, vide die.

Decesed.

1 Præteritus, p. vide dead.

A decesse.

2 Abitus, f. Abitus, decessus, m. decessio, f.

To Decesse, or beguile.

1 Impono, fallo, decipio, calvo, calvor, implan, 2 contechnor, circumduco, seduco, circumvenio, circumverto, interverto, circumscribo, inesco, insidior, capto, ducto, lacto, lustendo, cretizo, exco, exbalisto.

To decesse, defraud, or defeat.

1 Fraudo, defraudo, frustror, frustror.

To decesse, or mocke.

1 Ludo, illudo, deludo, eludo, ludifico, ludifico, deludifico.

To decesse with craftie wiles.

2 Vulpinor.

To decesse, or prevent one to his hinderance. 2 Supplanto.

To deale deceitfully.

1 Sycophantus, sycophantizo.

To decesse often.

3 Falso.

To decesse priuily.

2 Obrepro.

To decesse, as harlots doe.

1 Palpo, pellicio, depellico.

To be decised.

1 Fallor, decipior, fraudor, eludor, deludor, implanor, frustror.

2 Capior.

To erre, or be deceived.

1 Erro, aberro.

Decieued.

1 Circumscriptus, deceptus, seductus, elusus, fraudatus, illusus, defraudatus.

2 Capus, circumventus, p.

A deceiner, or beguiler.

1 Fraudator, defraudator, deceptor,

2 Circumventor, insidiator, seductor,

ludicator, vide Cofener.

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A deceiver under craftie and eloquent speaking.

1 Sophista, & sophister, m.

A deceiving, or beguiling.

1 Fraudatio, defraudatio 2 Seductio, captio, captatio, f.

A deceiving with false words.

1 Pellicatio, f.

Deceitfull speech.

1 Fallaciloquentia, f.

Adceit, or deceiving.
1 Fraus, fraudulentia, fallacia, dolus, m. vassuta, versuta, infidia, astus, 2 Fucus, fucatus, m. blanditia.

Deceitfullness.

*Deceit in dissembling a thing, or coun-
terfeiting of merchandise.*

1 Stellionatus, m.

Deceitfull.

1 Fraudulenter, dolosus, subdolis, versutus, vaser, veneratorius, fallax, 2 Bilinguis, vulpinus, ad.

He that useth deceit.

1 Fallificus, ad.

That may be deceived.

2 Seductilis, ad.

Deceitfully.

1 Dolose, subdole, fraudulentem, fallaciter, astute, versute, vaser, 2 infidie, adu.

Deceit.

1 Decens, perdecorus, ad. v. comely.

To Deceive.

1 Decerno, scisco, dignosco, v. decree.

To Decide.

1 Decerno, decido, v. determine.

Decided.

1 Dicius, p.

A deciding, or decision.

1 Decisio, f.

To Dectifyer, vide describe.

A Dectie of a ship, vide ship.

To Dectie, or garnish.

1 Orno, exorno, polio, compolio, colo, decoro, 2 texo, v. adorne, beautifie, and garnish.

To dectie before.

1 Precolo.

To dectie with divers colours.

3 Stragulo.

To dectie with degrees.

3 Grado, as.

To dectie, or crowne.

1 Redimio.

Dectied, or garnished.

1 Callus, ornatus, comptus, compositus, depeus, commodus, illustratus, v. adorn.

Dectied with divers colours.

3 Variatus, ad.

Dectied in ruly, or bravely.

2 Splend dus, ad.

Not dectied.

1 Incompositus, incomptus, p.

He that de keth.

1 Exornator, m.

Adorning.

2 Apparatus, m. politio, formatus, m. vide Adorning, and garnishing.

To Declame.

1 Declamo.

To declame often.

1 Declamito.

A declamer.

1 Declamator, m.

Pertaining to the exercise of declamation.

1 Declamatorius.

After the manner of this that declame.

1 Declamatorie, adu.

To Declare, tell, or utter.

1 Declaro, natio, indico, edissero, denuncio, enuncio, dico, edico, elidico, addico, condico, loquor, 2 Exprimo, expedio, monstro, ostendo, signo, significo, desero, refero, depromo, propono, docco, eliceo, pando, expando, edo, evolvo, definio, describo, confiteor, desigo, exequor, repraesento.

To declare, or make plaine, v. expound.

To declare shortly, or in few words.

2 Perstringo.

To declare abroad, vide publicis.

To declare solemnly.

1 Indico, is.

To declare all.

2 Perputo.

To declare a message.

1 Annuncio, as.

To declare manifestly.

1 Demonstro, 2 Praepando, explicas, testor, aris.

To declare further.

2 Prosequor.

To declare ones mind openly.

1 Proloquor, protektor.

To declare himselfe.

1 Praeto.

To declare before hand.

1 Praenatio, pragnuncio.

To declare often.

3 1 disserio.

To declare by word, or writing.

2 Consigno.

To declare in presence.

2 Repraesento.

To be declared.

2 Patetio, explanor, permano.

Declared, or uttered.

1 Declaratus, narratus indicatus, indicus, indicivus, 2 Monstratus, demonstratus, expreffus, ostensus, proptius.

Not declared.

1 Inoratus, innarratus, 2 Includus, p.

A declarer.

1 Narrator, m.

A declarer of holy Scriptures, and mysteries.

1 Hierophanta.

One that declarer a thing evidently.

1 Monstrator, demonstrator,

A declaration.

1 Declaratio, narratio, monstratio, demonstratio, 2 Delatio, testificatio, definitio, infectio, designatio, f. lumen.

A declaration of the signification of

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the star, & ones naturitie.

1 Apocleisma, n.

A declaration of a will by mouth.

1 Nuncupatio, f.

A declaration in the law of any action

1 Libellus, m.

A declaration of an Author, in manner of an Historie.

1 Historice, f.

A declaration by the Augures, that a thing ought not to be done.

1 Obnunciatio, f.

A declaration of fables.

1 Mythologia, f.

A declaration of a thing before.

1 Denunciatio, f.

A declaration of a consent, or favour.

1 Suffragatio, f.

A declaring.

2 Monstratio, significatio, f. vide declaration.

That whereby a thing is declared.

1 Indicativus, ad.

That may be declared.

1 Narrabilis, enarrabilis, ad.

Which hath declared his mind.

1 Elocutus, p.

That which cannot be declared.

1 Inenarrabilis, ad.

To Decline.

1 Declino, inclino, flecto, inflecto, deflecto.

To decline, or bow downe.

1 Vergo.

A declination.

1 Declinatio, inclinatio, f.

A declining of words.

1 Declinatio, flexio, f. inclinatus, m.

Otherwise declined, then the common names be.

1 Heterocliton, n.

That may be declined.

1 Declinabilis, ad.

A Decoction, or boiling of water with divers sorts of spices, or herbs, used in stead of sirups.

1 Apozema.

Decorum, i. Comeliness.

To Decrease.

1 Decreco.

To decrease by little and little.

1 Recresco.

To Decrease, or determine.

1 Decerno, scisco, statuo, 2 jubeo.

Decreed.

1 Conscitus, decreatus, sanctus, statutus, p. decretorius.

A decree.

1 Constitutio, sanctio, lex, f. scitum, edictum, statutum, arectum, institutum, decretum, praescriptum, plephisma, dogma, 2 Placitum, n.

A decree, or judgement.

1 Sententia, f.

A decree, or act.

1 Consulium, n.

Decrees.

1 Constituta, orum.

The vnpired decree.

1 Arbitrium, n.

Decrypt.

1 Decreptus.

Bishops Decretales.

1 Pontificia, orum.

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To Dedicare.

1 Dico, nuncupo, dedico, sancio, deli-
co, as, sacro, confecto, defacio, itauo,
To dedicate, or make holy.

1 Consecro.

Dedicat ed.

1 Consecrans, dedicans, dicans, de-
votus, 2 Effatus, p.

Dedicat ed to God. 1 Sacer, ad.

Things dedicated & consecrated to the
Gods. 1 Delicatus, orum.

He that dedicateth.

1 Consecrator, m.

A dedication.

1 Consecratio, dicatio, dedicatio, f.

A dedication of feasts in the Church.

1 Encens, f.

Dedicat ed to one opinion, or of one sect.

1 Consecrans, consecrans, ad.

To Deduct, vide substract.

A Deed.

1 Actio, f. a sum, factum, n. actus, fa-
ctus, m.

A good deed. 1 Benefactum, n.

An ill deed.

1 Malefactum, maleficium, n. vide
effence.

A deed, or act justly done.

1 Catorthoma, n.

Worthy deeds.

2 Facta, orum.

Deeds of former time, past and gone.

1 Antea, a, aucta, n.

A deed of a mans own hand, concer-
ning bargain.

1 Syngrapha, f. syngraphum, n.

2 Pericriptio, f. pericriptum, n.

Deeds, or instruments.

2 Littera, arum.

Indeed.

1 Sanè, scilicet, seriò, videlicet, adu.

In verie deed.

1 Reipsa, revera.

In the verie deed doing.

1 Manifeste, manifestò, adu.

To Deeme, iudge, or thinke of.

1 Puto, computo, supputo, sentio, o-
pinor, reor, iudico, suspicor, v. to think
and suppose.

Deemed.

1 Divinans, p.

The Deepe.

1 Profundum, n.

Deepness.

1 Profunditas, f.

Deepnesse, without a bottom.

1 Abyssus, f.

Deepe.

1 Profundus. 2 Altus, cavus, recon-
ditus, ad.

Varie deepe.

1 Infernus prædus, 2 Summus, ad.

Deeply.

1 Profundè, penitus, 2 altè, medullè-
tus, large, adu.

A Deere, 2 Fera.

A fallow deere. 1 Dama.

A red deere. 1 Cervus, m.

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A fawne of a fellow Deere, or calf of a
red Deere.

1 Hinnulus, hinnulus, hornus, hor-
notinus.

1 pricket, or brocket.

1 Bimus.

1 fore, or spagge. 1 Quadrimus.

1 Bucke.

1 Dama adulus.

1 Hart.

1 Cervus adulus.

To Defact, or cancell.

1 Cancellò 2 Circumdaco, deleo,
delino, turpo, devenulo, v. abolish.

Defaced.

2 Interilus, delectus, exoleus, excilus,
attonus, p.

1 Defecting.

1 Delectio, deformatio, 2 Elevasio, f.

That may be defaced.

1 Delebilis, ad.

Defalke.

1 Defalco.

To Defame, vide slander.

Defamed, or that hath an ill name.

1 Infamis, famosus, ad, infamatus,
diffamatus, ignominatus, p.

Defamed publicly.

2 Traductus, p.

A defaming behind ones backe.

1 Traductio, fuggillatio, f.

A Default.

1 Vitium, n. culpa, noxa, f. peccatum,
maleficium, 2 Meritum, n. defectio, f.

A default of appearance at a day.

1 Eremodicium, n.

To Defeat, vi: decerne.

To defeat, or undo that another hath
made.

1 Antiquare, rescindere, v. abrogate.

A Defect.

1 Defectus, m. defectio, f. deliquit, n.

To Defend, or preserve.

1 Deitendo, ueor, tuto, at, tutor, con-
ueor, propugno, assisto, conseruo, ser-
vo, as, inservo, preservo. 2 Tego, p. o-
trego, inembro, obumbrò, subivo,

sustineo, sustento, vide alie.

To defend with great strength.

1 Remunio.

To defend before.

1 Pugnatio.

To defend ones cause.

2 Assistio.

To defend often.

1 Defensio, defensio, munitio.

To defend: but that be poore, and fals-
ly accusid.

1 Patrocinator.

Defended.

1 Tutus, munitus, defensus. 2 pro-
tectus, leptus, p.

To be defended.

1 Defensandus, mendus, tutandus, p.

A defender.

1 Defensor, conservator, tutor, asser-

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tor, vindex, averfor, munitor, propug-
nator. 2 Protector, m. præs, f. g.

A Defenderesse.

1 Patrona, defensorix, f.

A defender, or advocate.

1 Patronus, m.

They that defend the backs of them
that fight in the perreopard.

1 Opistophylax.

A defendant in process.

1 Reus, m.

A defence, or defending.

1 Preservatio, tutio, tutela, defensio,
f. patrocinium, munimentum, n. mu-
nitio, propugnatio, f. auxilium, mu-
nimentum, n.

2 Proctio, f. murus, m.

All manner of defence.

1 Praesidium, n.

A place of defence.

1 Munitorium.

Pertaining to defence.

1 Tutelans, ad.

Defence.

1 Defensorius, praesidiarius, ad.

In the defence of.

1 Pro, præp.

Defiance. i. insectum reddere quod
factum est.

Deffe a fine.

To Defferre, vide delay.

To Deffe.

1 Execror, obloquor.

2 Oblatro

To dese one in baile.

1 Provoco.

Defied.

1 Provocatus, p.

A defying, or defiance.

1 Provocat. o. farmor denunciatio.

To Drille, pollute, or contaminate.

1 Fedo, as, contamino, conspurco,
spurco, attamino, maculo, commacu-
lo, inquinò, coinquino, polluo, dele-
do, as, violò. temero, contemero, sor-
dido, vitio, tetro, deturpo.

To defile with dishonestie.

2 Scelero, conicelero, profano.

To defile with monstrous fluxes.

1 Bubino, imubino

To defile, and pollute by insect.

1 Incesto

To defile with childrens ordure.

1 Imbulbito.

To defile all.

1 Permerdo.

2 Oblino, is.

To be defiled with adulterie.

1 Adulteror, vide Difflorent, and a-
dulterie.

Defiled, or polluted.

1 Inquinatus, maculatus, fcedatus,
pollutus, forcidus, immundus, coinquin-
atus, contaminatus, corruptus, obli-
tus, squalidus, viciatus, violatus. 2 Lu-
tatus, incestus, delectatus, p.

Defiled with touching a dead body.

2 Functus, ad.

Not defiled.

1 Intaminatus.

A defiler.

1 Temerator, seclerator, m. tris, f.

A defiling.

1 Pollutio, f.

That defileth.

1 Insecticus, ad.

That may be defiled.

1 Violabilis, ad.

To Define.

1 Definitio, diffinitio, termino, vide de terminis.

Definid.

1 Definitus, p.

A definition.

1 Finicio, definitio, diffinitio, f.

Definitive.

1 Definitivus, ad.

Definitely.

1 Definitus, adu.

To Desflour, or ravish.

1 Desloro, supro, confupro, depudico. 2 immittio, temero, contempero, violio, vitio, devitio, invitio, preme, compirno.

To desfloure againe.

1 Revitio.

To desfloure a Virgin.

2 Prævitio.

Desfloured.

1 Stupratus, confupratus. 2 violatus, vitiatu, compreflus, corruptus, mixchatus.

A desflouer of women.

1 Stuprator, confuprator, temerator.

2 Vitiator, m.

A desflouring.

2 Compreflus, m. Vitiatio, f.

Desflouring of a virgin.

1 Stuprum, n.

A desflouring of one against her will, v. ravisung.

Desflour. Qui vi eiecit ex possessione.

To Deforme.

1 Deformo, vitio.

Deformed.

1 Deformatus, deformis, 2 Fædus, distortus, p.

Deformed, or misshapen images to fray babes withall. 1 Mauis, arum.

A deforming.

1 Deformatio, f.

Deformitic.

1 Deformitas, informitas, turpitude, f.

Deformitic, or ill habit of the body.

1 Cacochexia, f.

The deformitic of any thing.

2 Squalor, m.

Deftay, i. discharge.

To Deftand, v. decerne.

To Degenerate.

1 Degenero.

Degenerating.

1 Degenero, ad.

To Degradate, or difgrate.

1 Exaufero, exauguro, defecro.

A degrading.

1 Degradatio, exauferatio, exauguratio, f.

A Degree.

1 Gradus, m.

A degree in confanguinitie.

1 Stemma, n.

A degree, or estate.

1 Status, m. conditio, f. 2 Ordo, m. qualitas.

A degree, or order of knight-hood.

1 Ordo militaris.

To Dehort, vide diffuade.

Deitric.

1 Deitas.

Deitric, vide dairie.

Deitric, vide daintie.

To Delay, defer, or prolong from day to day.

1 Comperendino, craftino, procrastino, retractino, prorogo, prolongo, elongo, oblongo, differo, defero, profero, prodo, 2 Traho, protraho, extraho, diltraho, duco, produco, protendo, extendo, exporngo, prolato, reicio, tollo, protollo, proteleo, promovo, propago, transfero, omitto, dirimo, detrudo, deneco, sustento, suspendo, reicervo, intereulo, interpano.

To delay in judgement.

1 Amplio.

To delay the time, vide linger.

Delayed, or prolonged.

1 Comperendinus, ad, comperendinatus, procrastinatus, prorogatus, dilatus, prolongatus, remoratus, 2 Prolatu, protractus, intercalatus, provecius, p.

A delayer.

1 Dilator, cunctator, m.

A delaying, or prolonging.

1 Comperendinatus, m. comperendinatio, procrastinatio, dilatio, delatio, prolano, prorogatio, cessatio, cunctatio, productio, 2 Prolatatio, propagatio, f. vide adiuvne.

A delaying of sentence, or judgement.

1 Ampliatio, f.

A delay.

1 Mora, tarditas, f. spacium, n. intercapedo, f.

A little delay.

1 Morula, f.

Of delay.

1 Moratorius, ad.

VVithout delay.

1 Incunctabilis.

VVithout delay.

1 Incunctantur, adu, vide non and out of hand.

Delectation, vide delight.

Delectableness, m. spec. b.

1 Lepor, & lepos, m. lepiditas.

2 Sal, m. venustas, f.

Delectable, or pleasant.

1 Delectabilis, jucundus, invitabilis, letus, volup, & volupe, indecl. amoenus, 2 Blandus, mellinus, venust, gra-

tus ambrosius, ambrosianus, dulcis, syrenicus, muliebris, vrbani.

VVithout delectation.

1 Illepidus, ad.

One given to delectation.

1 Voluptuarius, voluptarius.

Delectably.

1 Iucunde. 2 Venustè, muscè, comædicè, blandè, 3 Blanditer, amœniter, optabiliter, adu, v. plectant.

To Delegatè, or appoint.

1 Delego.

Adelegatè, or indige delegate.

1 Recuperator, delegatus, m.

To Deliberate, consult, or take advice.

1 Delibero, consulto, commentor, consilio, 2 Rumino, rumino, concipio, it, v. consulto.

To deliberate upon a matter.

1 Concepto.

A deliberation.

1 Consultatio, deliberatio.

2 Rumination, definitio, f. vide adjustment.

Deliberated.

1 Deliberatus.

Deliberate, or advisedly.

1 Consulto, pensichare, adu.

To make Delicate.

2 Mollis, effæminio.

Made delicate.

2 Mollitus, p.

Delicateness.

2 Mollitia, mollities, muliebritas, effæminatio.

Adelicate, or delicious meat, made up in paste. 1 Scribitus, f.

A delicate person.

1 Trofulus, m.

Adelicate wench.

1 Trofula, f.

Delicate, or wanton lining.

3 Sybaris, f.

Delicate, or daintie.

1 Delicatus, 2 Mollis, effæminatus, tener, mollicellus, mulius, muliebris, gaipin, vinulus, & vinulus, mollicellus, leporinus, vide daintie.

Delicately.

1 Delicately, opipare. 2 molliter, muliebritur, adu.

To Delight, or please, activum.

1 Delecto, oblecto, oblector, 2 Permulceo, capio, moveo, hilario, exhilaro, recreo, reficio, delinio, invito.

To take great delight in any thing.

1 Perfruo. 2 Gestio, pascor.

To delight, neutrum.

1 Delector, oblector, 2 Amo, acquiesco, conqueisco.

It delighteth.

1 Iuvat.

Delighted.

1 Delectatus, letus.

Delighted with.

1 Delectatus. 2 Capnis, irretitus, p.

Delight, or delectation.

1 Delecta-

1 Delectatio, oblectatio, voluptas, jucunditas, læticia, dulcedo, f. delectamentum, n. libentia, f. Oblectamentum, gaudium, n. 2 Dulcitas, f. desiderium, studium, prolubium.

Delights.

1 Delicium, n. delicia, f.

Delight in faireness.

1 Philocælia, f.

He that delighteth to bath in cold water. 3 Psychrolutes.

Delightfull.

1 Lucundus, tepidus, festivus, ad.

Very delightfull.

1 Perjucundus, ad.

Delightfull, or bringing delight.

1 Voluptarius, voluptuarius.

Delight, or moly.

1 Perjucunde, delectabiliter, 2 Libenter, ius, iissime, comædico, adu.

Delineat.

1 Delineo.

To Delinuer, or save from.

1 Libero, vindico, absolve, eripio, expedio, eximo, exrico. 2 Educo, subduco, solvo, exsolvo, evello, revello, propulso, expicio.

To deliver, give, betake, or commit in trust to one.

1 Trado, dedo, committo, attribuo. To deliver a thing to one, to be carried to another.

1 Admando.

To deliver upon trust.

1 Concredo.

To deliver any thing asked, or called for. 1 Subministro.

To deliver into bondage.

1 Mancipo, as.

To deliver, or make restitution.

1 Reddo, repono, v. restoro.

To be delivered of yong.

1 Parto, vide bring forth.

Delivered from, or made free.

1 Liberatus, perfunctus, vindicatus, expeditus, 2 Laxatus, ereptus, solutus, absolutus, p. vacutus, ad.

Delivered.

1 Triadius, p.

Delivered, or restored.

1 Redditus, p.

Delivered out spent, or disbursed.

1 Erogatus, p.

Delivered red, or brought home againe.

1 Reductus, p.

Delivered, or eased.

1 Relevatus, p.

Delivered of child, or yong.

1 Enixus, connixus, p.

A deliverer.

1 Liberator, vindex, servator, m. trix, f.

A deliverer of a thing called for.

1 Subministro, m. trix, f.

A deliverance, or disch. rge.

1 Liberatio, expeditio, absolutio, f.

A deliverance, or goods to the possessor of another. 1 Addictio, f.

A deliverance out of bondage.

1 Mammissio, f.

A deliverance of a woman with child.

1 Enixus, partus, connixus, m, puerperium, n.

To Delude.

1 Ludo, deludo, illudo, 2 Verso, vide macke and deceiver.

To delude with false tales.

1 Fabulo, fabulor.

Deluded.

1 Elusus, p.

A deluding.

1 Irrisio, f. irrisus, m.

Delusions.

1 Prestigiz, anm.

To Deluge, vide digge.

A Deluge, or inundation of water.

1 Eluvies, eluvio, alluvio, inundatio, f. cataclysmus, m.

Demaine.

1 Dominicum, i. patrimonium domini.

To Demand.

1 Percontor, exigo, requiro, requinto, posco, expostulo, stipulor, proco, quæro, 2 Iscitor, scitor, interpello, as, v. To aske and require.

To demand more.

1 Apposco, cito.

To demand things secret and unknownne. 1 Scitor.

To demand of duetie.

1 Reposco.

To demand by action.

1 Vindico, as.

To demand often.

1 Quærito, requirito, rogito.

To demand with a loud voice.

3 Clango.

Demand.

1 Requisitus, interrogatus, rogatus, exactus, postular, Interpellatus, consultus, quesitus, p. vide asked.

A demander.

1 Rogator, petitor, m. trix, f.

A busy demander.

1 Percontator, erotematicus.

A demand.

1 Rogatus, m. interrogatio, rogatio, postulatio, f. postulaus, m. quesitum, postulatium, rogatum, erotema n. petitio. Questio, f.

A little demand.

1 Rogatiuncula, f.

A demanding.

1 Percontatio, f.

An often demanding.

1 Rogitatio, f.

Belonging to a demand.

1 Petitorius, postulatorius.

A Demanour.

1 Habitus, gestus, status, m.

A Demit canon.

1 Organum, n.

Demonstrate.

1 Dæmoniachus.

To Demonstrate, vide declare.

A demonstration.

1 Demonstratio, assertio, monstratio, apolxis, f. 2 Iudicium, n.

Demonstrative.

1 Epidicticon.

Demonstratively.

1 Demonstrativè.

Demure, or sober.

1 Verecundus, modestus, ad. v. sober.

Verie demure.

1 Perverecundus.

Demureness.

1 Verecundia, f.

Demurely. 1 Modeste, adu.

Demurre.

1 Demorare, i. put in doubt, and objection.

A Demisertier.

1 Hemixestes.

To Denie.

1 Nego, as. denego, inficio, inficias eo, retragor, diffuor.

To denie fish, or verily.

1 Abnego, pernego.

To denie often.

3 Negito.

To denie half. 1 Subnego.

To denie with an oath.

1 Abjuro, vide abiure.

To denie with becking, or nodding.

1 Abnuo, abnuo.

To denie with a loud voice.

1 Reclamo.

To denie promise.

1 Desipulor.

To denie that we have said.

3 Dedecio, s.

A denying of that we have said.

3 Dedicio, m, f.

Men denie.

1 Negatur, pernegatur.

Denied.

1 Negatus, p.

A dryer.

1 Inficiator, negator. 2 detrectator, m.

A denying.

1 Negatio, apophasis, inficiatio, f.

2 Renatus, m.

A deniall.

1 Inficias, 2 Repulsæ, f.

A little denying.

1 Negatiuncula, f.

A deniall to doe.

1 Detrectatio.

Of, or belonging to deniall.

1 Negatorius, inficiatus, ad.

Full of denying.

1 Negabondus, ad.

A Denison, vide franchise.

A Den, or cause, or den.

1 Antum, n. caverna, f. 2 Cubile, n.

laebris, fovea, f. laubulum, specus.

A den in a rocke.

1 Spelunca, f.

A den for beasts.

1 Cavea, f. lustrum, n.

A little den. 1 Caveola, f.

Full of dens. 1 Latebrosus.

To Denominare.

1 Denominatio.

To Denounce.

1 Edico, condico, indico, testor, intimo, denuncio.

To denounce, or signify moreover.

1 Superindico.

To denounce openly.

1 Protestor.

Denounced.

1 Denunciatus, declaratus, conditus, ad.

Denounced solemnly.

1 Indictus, ad.

Adnouncing.

1 Denunciatio, indicio, declaratio, enunciatio.

To Dent. 1 Incedo.

Dented.

3 Crenatus, p.

Adent, or notch in a leaf about the brimmet. 1 Crenatus.

To Depart.

1 Cedo, decedo, discedo, abeo, abscedo. 2 Secedo, excedo, migro, demigro, facies, avolo, emergo, evolo, proficiscor, degraor, concedo. vt concede hinc, disisto, commoveo.

To depart far, or asunder.

1 Abeo.

To depart from the haire, and take for

2 Solvo.

To depart, and goe to another place to dwell.

1 Semigro, transigro, emigro, demigro.

To depart out of.

1 Emigro, exeo.

To depart quickly.

1 Propere se.

They depart.

1 Disceditur, imp.

Departed.

1 Preteritus, secessus, recessus, p.

Departed, or dead.

1 Defunctus, demortuus, 2 Elapsus.

A departure.

1 Decessus, abitus, discessus, recessus, m abitus, decessio, abcessio, discessio, f.

A departing into some solitarie place.

1 Secessus, m secessio, f.

A departing from one place, to dwell in another. 1 Demigratio, f.

A departing, or going a journey.

1 Profectio, f.

A departing, or digression

1 Digressus, m discessio, digressio, f.

A departing out.

3 Exodus, m.

Departing from.

1 Fugitivus, ad.

To Deprave, or dequite.

1 Ablolvere, remitto.

A depeaching.

1 Abolutio, f.

To Deprive, or stay upon.

2 Pendere, dependeo, confido.

To depend of. 1 Confido, confido.

Dependee.

1 Dependencia.

To depend upon.

1 Contineor, discepto.

To depend one of another by mutuall consequence. 1 Reciproco.

Deposition.

1 Deportatio.

Deplor.

1 Deploro.

To Depopulate, vide spoile.

To Depole, or put downe.

1 Commovo, deprivo, depono.

2 Exuo, exonero, vi: to bereave.

To depole, or degrade.

1 Exauctoro.

To depole, vide sweare.

Deposited.

1 Depositus, depulsus, exauctoratus, deprivatus. 2 Exoneratus.

A deposition.

1 Deposicio.

To Deprave.

1 Depravo, perverto, corrumpo.

2 Pervello, vellico, prophano, vide flander.

To deprave, or say ill.

1 Sycophantizo.

Depraved.

1 Depravatus, p. mendosus.

Not depraved.

1 Indepavatus.

A depraver.

1 Corruptor, & trux.

A depravation.

1 Obreclatio, detrectatio. 3 Vellicatio.

A depraving, or making ill.

1 Depravatio, corruptio. 3 Perversio, prophanatio.

Deprivation.

1 Depratio.

To Deprive, v. surpris and take.

Deprived.

1 Deprivo.

To Deprive, or bereave.

1 Privo, orbo. 2 Fraulo, multo, exuo, vide bereave, diceus, and take away.

To deprive of light.

3 Elucifico.

To deprive, or disinherit ones forme.

1 Abalico, exheredo.

To deprive, or cast out.

1 Multo.

To be deprived of.

1 Careo.

To be deprived of life.

3 Evitor.

Deprived.

1 Expoliatus, 2 Exutus, p. v. bereaved.

A depriving.

1 Privatio, orbatio

That deprives, 3 Privativus, ad.

To Deprive.

1 Assigno, addico, destino, allego.

To deprive, or give authority.

1 Allego.

To make a deputie.

1 Surogo.

To deputie, or assigne to some office, or business. 1 Delego, vide assigne.

A deputie, or lieutenant.

1 Legatus, vicarius, deputatus, surrogatus.

A Lord Deputie, or President.

1 Proconsul, n.

The Lord Deputie office.

1 Proconsulatus, m.

He that hath bin twice Lord deputie.

1 Biarcha, m.

A deputie in the Captaines absence.

3 Oppio, m.

Of or belonging to a deputie.

1 Proconsularis.

To Depe, vide anney.

To Deride.

1 Derideo, vide mocke.

A derider in a play.

1 Sannio.

A deriding.

3 Incavillatio, f.

To Derive.

1 Derivo, fleco.

To shew the derivation of words.

3 Etymologizo.

Derived.

2 Demissus, productus.

Derived of a name.

1 Denominativum.

A deriving.

1 Derivatio, f.

Derivation of words, being of one kind.

1 Conjugatio.

A derivative, or that is derived from another. 1 Derivativum, ad.

To Derogate.

1 Dero.

A derogation. 1 Derogatio, f.

Derogative, or that derogates.

1 Derogatorius, ad.

A Desert.

1 Eremus, m. desertum, n.

Desert, or forsaken.

1 Desertus, p.

To sing Desant.

1 Disicanto.

Descend. 1 Disicantus, m.

To Descend.

1 Descendo devenio.

To descend to the bottome.

1 Subsidio.

To descend, or come of an ancient stock.

1 Orior.

Descended of a stocke, or pedigree.

1 Crenus, natus, ortus, oriundus, vide borne.

A descent of blood.

1 Prosapia, f.

He that cometh in lineall descent from my child's child.

3 Trinepos, trineptis, vide kindred.

A place to descend vnto, as a cellar.

1 Demeculum, n.

To Describ.

1 Describo, desinio, 2 depingo.

To be described.

3 Patro.

Described.

2 Descriptus, depictus.

A description.

1 Descriptio. 2 Commentatio.

A true and lively description.

1 Iconismus, m.

A counterfeit description, to deceive

men. 3 Epithesis, ad.

A description of a country.

1 Corographia, f.

A description of a place.

1 Topographia, f.

A first description of the whole frame

and compass of every room, as when

the carpenter with a rule sheweth how

the work will frame.

2 Sciographia, g. f.

A description of the earth.

1 Geographia, f.

A description of the whole world.

1 Cosmographia, f.

Anything containing the description

of a place in picture. 2 Charta.

A describer of regions and countries.

1 Corographus, m.

A describer of the earth.

1 Geographus, m.

A describer of the world.

1 Cosmographus, m.

A describer of any place.

1 Topographus, m.

To Desire.

1 Prodo, vide bewray.

A desiring.

1 Proditio, f.

To Deserve.

1 Merco.

To deserve to the utmost.

1 Emereor.

To deserve no favour at ones hand.

1 Male merco.

To deserve well.

1 Bene merco.

To deserve a little.

1 Submereor.

Deserved. 1 Meritus, debius, p.

That hath deserved.

1 Emeritus.

That hath deserved well, or ill.

1 Bene, vel male meritus.

A desert.

1 Meritum. 2 Virtus.

That hath deserved death.

1 Capitalis, ad.

For his good deserving.

1 Meritissimo, adu.

Deservingly, or worthily.

1 Merito, adu.

Without desert, or causeless.

1 Immerito 2 Injuria, abl.

To Desire, or covet.

1 Cupio, aucto.

To desire earnestly.

1 Percupio, concupio, expeto, exopto.

to. 2 Sitio.

To desire to know. 2 Expecto.

To desire a little.

1 Subopto.

To desire, or request.

1 Oro, require, vi: beseech.

To desire lamentably.

1 Imploro.

To desire often.

2 Quæsto.

To make instant desire, fervently, or im-

portunately to desire.

1 Effragito, depolico, exoro.

To desire for Gods sake.

1 Obsecro, obsecro, peto, v. beseech.

To desire, or bid to.

1 Invito, as.

To desire devoutly.

1 Supplico.

To desire againe, or contrarie to that

he desired before. 3 Resecro.

To desire againe importunately.

1 Refragito.

To desire wantonly.

2 Adhinnio.

To be desired, or sought for much.

2 Expetor, eris.

Desired.

1 Cupitus, optatus, p.

Greatly, or fervently desired.

1 Expetitus, concupitus, p.

Desired to come.

1 Invitatus, p.

Desired long for. 1 Cupinus.

More to be desired.

2 Potior, ius.

He that desireth, or a desirer.

1 Rogator, cupior, precator.

He that humbly desireth any thing.

1 Supplex.

Desire.

1 Cupido, cupiditas, v. appetite.

A desire, or request.

1 Rogatus, m.

A fervent desire.

1 Affectatio, concupiscentia, 2 fames, f.

An humble desire.

1 Obtestatio.

A desiring for Gods sake.

1 Obsecratio, obtestatio, efflagitatio, f.

A lamentable desiring.

1 Imploratio, f.

A desiring of honour.

1 Ambitio, f.

A desiring, or lust to women.

3 Mulierofitas, f.

Inordinate desire.

1 Appetitus, m.

Desire to drinke.

1 Sitis, f.

A desiring.

1 Precatio, efflagitatio.

A crasie forme of desiring.

1 Exorabulum, n.

That hath his desire. 1 Compos.

He that wants his desire.

1 Impos, ad.

Desireous.

1 Avidus, cupidus, avarus.

Verie desireous. 1 Percupidus, ad.

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Desireous of many things.

1 Multivolus, ad.

Desireous of all things.

1 Omnivolus, ad.

Desireous of learning.

1 Studiosus, ad.

Desireous of promotion.

1 Ambitiosus, ad.

Granted to one, by instant desire.

1 Precarius, exoratus, ad.

Worthy to be desired.

1 Expenibilis, appebilis, optabilis, ad.

Desirously.

1 Cupide, adu.

By desire. 1 Precario, optato.

To Desist.

1 Desisto, vide leave off.

A Desite.

1 Pluteus, m.

To make Desolate.

1 Devasto, depopulo.

That is made desolate.

1 Devastatus, depopulatus, p.

Desolation.

1 Desolatio, depopulatio, clades, f.

Desolate.

1 Vastus, ad.

To Despatre.

1 Despero, diffido, despondere ani-

num.

Despaired of, or desperate.

1 Desperatus, 2 deploratus.

Desperateness, or desperate boldness.

1 Audacia, f.

Despate, or desperation.

1 Desperato, abjectio spei.

Desperate, or furious.

1 Furiosus, 2 Promptus, p.

Desperately, or in despate.

1 Perditus, miserè, abjectè, adu.

To Despise.

1 Contemno, sperno, asperno, despi-

cio, fastidio, negligo, respicio.

To despise any sacred thing.

1 Prophano.

To despise greatly.

2 Perdespicio.

To be despised. 2 Iaceo.

Despised.

1 Spretus, despectus, contemptus,

neglectus, p.

A despiser. 1 Contemptor, m.

Despising.

1 Despectus, despicatus, m., vi: con-

tempt.

A despise. 1 Contemptus, m.

That despiseth. 1 Spemax, ad.

To be despised.

1 Aspernabilis, despicabilis.

Despisefully.

1 Contumeliosè, contemptim, 2 Op-

probiosè, adu.

To Display, vide spoile.

Well met.

1 Fatum, n. 1 fors, fortuna, parç.

atum, f.

Destiny readers, or fortune tellers.

1 Faudici, otium, sortilegæ.

A man deftinated to living mischief.

2 Fatale portentum.

Pertaining to destinie.

1 Fatalis.

Of the same destinie.

1 Confatalis.

By destinie. 1 Fataliter, adu.

Destinatus.

Destino.

To be Destitute, vide forsaken.

Left destitute.

1 Derelictus, p.

To Destroy, or spoile.

1 Perdo, vasto, leuasto, consumo, po-

pulo, depopulo, corumpo, 2 depre-

do, deleo, conficio, perimo.

To destroy, or overthrow.

1 Destruo, diruo, subruo, evertio, sub-

verto, perverto, labeo, reicindo, excido.

To destroy cleare.

1 Pervasto, 2 Eradico.

To destroy that is builded.

1 Destruo.

To be destroyed.

1 Interco, disperco, corumpor.

Destroyed.

1 Destruus, dirus, eversus, corrup-

tus, labeatus, devastatus, disperditus,

deletus, excisus, p.

Destroyed by conquest, or invasion.

1 Populus, depopulatus, p.

Partly destroyed.

3 Semirutus, p

Newer lost, or destroyed.

1 Imperditus, ad.

A destroyer.

1 Vastator, m. trix, f. populator.

Destruction.

1 Pernicies, f. exitium, n. interitus, m.

ruina, excidium, n.

Viter destruction.

1 Panolethria, internecio, f.

Destruction of men in warre.

1 Clades, f. vide slaughter.

The destroying of a citie.

1 Excidium, n.

Destruction, or conquest.

1 Populatio, depopulatio, f. popula-

tus, m.

That may be destroyed.

1 Populabilis, ad.

Destroying over all.

1 Perpopulatus, p.

Given to destroying.

1 Populabundus, ad.

To Detaine.

1 Detineo, 2 implico.

Detained, or let.

1 Detentus, 2 implicatus, p.

A detaining, or withholding.

1 Detentio, f.

To Detect.

1 Detego, indicio.

To be detected.

1 Patefio.

Detelled.

1 Prodius, p. vi: betray and disclose.

To Determine, or purpose.

1 Statuo, constituo, decerno, censo,

cogito.

To determine before.

1 Prastituo, vide to appoint.

To determine, or end.

1 Decerno, concludo, compono, de-

finio, 2 decido, dirimo, expedio, vide

adudge.

To determine, or iudge betweene two.

1 Dijudico.

To determine before, what is to be done.

1 Prefinio.

To determine by iudgement, or decrees.

1 Actio.

Determined, or purposed.

1 Deliberatus, propositus, p.

Determined, or resolved.

2 Fixus, p.

Determined, or concluded.

1 Determinatus, compositus, actus,

finitus, 2 decus, p.

Determined before.

1 Præfinitus, p.

Not determined.

1 Indefinitus, ad.

Determined by iudgement.

1 Aditatus, p.

Issue, or am determined.

1 Constitutum est, certum est.

A determination.

1 Determinatio, 2 præscriptio, decisio

Determinations of Princes, concer-

ning weightie matters.

1 Pragmaticæ functiones.

Determination done and past.

2 Lis sopita.

That determineth.

1 Definiuus, ad.

Determinately.

1 Definitè, finitè, præcisè, adu.

To Detest.

1 Detestor, abominor, execror, vide

to abhorre.

Detested.

1 Detestus, obominatus, p. exosus, ad.

A detester.

1 Olor, m.

Detestaten. 1 Abominatio, f.

Detesting.

1 Exosus, ad, averfus, p.

Detestable.

1 Abominabilis, ad execrandus, p.

nefandus, ad.

Adettable vict. 2 Nefas, n.

Detestably.

1 Execrabiliter, flagitiosè, vide abo-

minably.

An action of Detestue, when one is

sued to deliver that which is put in his

hand.

1 Actio sequestraria, actio depositi.

To Detract, vide slander.

Detriment, vide Damage.

Detrudo. Detrudo.

To Devide, or part one thing in pieces.

1 Divido, pario, disperio, 2 sciado,

fundo.

To devide two things asunder.

1 Separo, secerno, distinguo, diste-

mino.

To devide into two parts.

1 Bipartior.

To devide into three parts.

1 Tripartior, tripartior.

To devide into foure parts.

1 Quadripartior, & sic deinceps.

To devide, or make partition of lands, or

goods, to diuers heirs, assigning to eu-

ery one his part. 1 Eradicor.

To devide by chapters, or articles.

1 Capitulo.

To be devided.

1 Divisor, disperior.

Devided.

1 Divisus, distinctus, distributus, 2 fe-

cus, p.

Devided into two parts.

1 Bipartitus, p. 2 bifidus, ad.

Devided into three parts.

1 Tripartitus, p. 2 Trifidus, ad.

Devided into foure parts.

1 Quadripartitus, p. 2 quadrifidus, ad.

Devided into five parts.

1 Quinquapartitus, ad.

Devided into many parts.

1 Multipartitus, 2 multifidus.

Easie to be devided.

1 Separabilis, dividuus, ad.

A divider.

1 Partior, divisor, m.

A devision.

1 Devisio, distributio, Partitio, f.

2 Sectio.

A devident.

3 Dividuias, f.

A thing so small, that cannot be devi-

ded. 1 Individuum, n.

The Devil.

1 Satan, diabolus, demon, n.

A devil, or evil spirit.

1 Cacodemon, m.

Certaine devils, who in a counterfeit

shape of women alluring young spring all,

were thought to destroy them. Apule-

ius callth them the ladies of the fairies.

1 Lamia, f.

Devils which in the likenes of men ac-

companyed with women. 1 Incubi.

Devils which in the likenesse of women

l-y with men. 1 Succubi, m.

A place where devils gave answers in

idols. 2 Mantem, n.

Devilish.

1 Diabolicus, demonicus, ad.

To Devise, or invent.

1 Committor, commentor, exco-

gito, machinor, 2 invenio.

To devise, or consult.

1 Commentor, medito, 2 conserto,

verbo.

To devise cunningly.

1 Architector.

To devise before hand.

1 Præmeditor.

To devise craftily. 1 Machinor.

To deuse the form, or likenes of a thing
1 Effingo.

To deuse, or deuse by will.

Testamento dare.

Deusid.

1 Excogitatus, commenticius, ad.
2 conficius, p.

Not deusid.

1 Inexcogitatus, ad.

Adcusur.

1 Excogitator, commentor, machinator, 2 inventor, architectus, m.

Adcusur.

1 Commentatio, excogitatio, machina, f. 2 inventum, cogitatum, n.

A small deuse.

2 Inventicula, f.

A sudden deuse, or lie.

1 Commentum, n. fabula, f.

Deuse by craft, and subtilie.

1 Machinotus, ad.

Full of deusing.

1 Meditabundus, ad.

New deused.

1 Exquisitus, ad.

Deuoire.

1 Officium, n. vide duty.

To deuote. Deuoeo.

Deuotion, vide deuotione.

To Deuour.

1 Deuoro, deglutio, 2 ingurgito, abforbo.

To deuoure flesh.

1 Carnivoro.

To deuoure sweet and dainty meats.

1 Ligurio, abligurio.

Deuoured.

1 Voratus, deuoratus.

A deuorer, vide gluton.

A deuorer of his owne substance and patrimony.

1 Luroo, m. prodigus, ad. 2 Nepos, m.

A deuouring.

1 Edacitas, voracitas, 2 ingluuius, f.

Deuouring.

1 Rapax, ad.

Deuouring flesh.

1 Carnivorus, ad.

Deuouringly.

1 Voraciter, gulose, adu.

Deuoutnesse.

1 Religio, sanctitas, pietas, f.

A place for deuout persons, living vnder a rule. 3 Canonicum, n.

A very deuout man.

3 Pangios.

Deuout.

1 Religiosus, sanctus, pius, ad.

Not deuout.

1 Inreligiosus, ad.

Deuout, also cusied and detestable.

1 Sacer, ad.

Deuoutly.

1 Religiosè, sanctè, piè, adu.

The Dewce, or number of two.

1 Dias.

To Dew, or bedew. 1 Roro.

To be washed with dew. 1 Roreico.

To begin to be dewy.

1 Roreico.

Bedewed, or wet with dew.

1 Roratus, roreicens, p.

A dewing, or falling of dew.

1 Roratio, 2 aspercio, f.

Dew. 1 Ros, m.

Mill dew.

Dewse.

1 Roralis, roridus, ad.

Covered with dew.

1 Rorulentus, ad.

The Dewlay of a beast.

1 Ruma, f. rumen, palear, n.

Dexteritise.

1 Agilitas, dexteritas, f. vi. alt. uisite.

VVito dexteritise. 1 Naviter, ad.

D ante I.

Diabolicall, idinelsish.

1 Diademe.

1 Diadema, n. vide crowne.

1 Diall.

1 Horologium, n. 2 horoscopium, n.

A diall measuring the bowes by running of water. 1 Clepsydra, f.

A sunne diall.

1 Solare horologium.

The point of a diall, that with his shadow sheweth what it is a clocke.

1 Gnomon, 2 Stulus, m.

A round circle, in the midst whereof gnomon is placed.

1 Umbilicus solis.

A diall maker.

1 Horologicus.

1 Diadema. 1 Diadema.

1 Dialogue.

1 Dialogus, m. diameter.

1 Diamond.

1 Adamas, m.

A diamond in the eares, vide eares.

Of, or pertaining to a diamond.

1 Adamanteus, ad.

As hard as a diamond.

1 Adamantinus, ad.

Diapason, i. concord in musike in all parts.

1 Diabole to set herbs in a garden.

1 Pastinum, 2 subterritorium, n.

Dice, vide a die.

To make a Die.

1 Lacuno, 2 Fodio, effodio.

To die in all about.

1 Circumunio.

That hath dices and bolts.

1 Lacunatus, f. fossitatus, ad.

A dicer.

1 Fossor, Pastinaror, fossator, m.

A dicing. 1 Fossio, fossura, f.

A die. 1 Scrobr, fovea, fossa, f.

A die wherein water standeth.

1 Lacuna, lama, f.

A die to cuoid water. 1 Agoga, f.

Dices in Egypt made with the hands, to drive the waters of Nilus into the fields. 1 Diotiges.

A little diech.

1 Scrobiculus, m. 2 Fossula, f.

Full of dices.

1 Lacunofus, ad.

Full of deepe warry dieches.

1 Lamofus, ad.

That may be dieched.

2 Fossilis, ad.

1 Dictator. 1 Dictator, m.

Hu substituta.

1 Prodictator.

Hu offic. 1 Dictatura, f.

Pertaining to the Dictator.

1 Dictatorius, ad.

To play at Dice.

3 Astragalizo.

1 dicer. 1 Aleator, m.

Adde.

1 Alea, 2 Tessera, talus, m.

Dice which be heavy, called grum-potiers. 2 Vulturij, m.

A cast at dice.

1 Bolus, m.

A chance at the dice.

1 Basilicus vulturius.

The play at dice.

1 Ludus talarius, aleatorium, n.

The blacke spot in the dice.

1 Cavicula, f.

A dying benef. 1 Aleatorium.

A dice boxe.

1 Frutillu, m. finium, n.

Belonging to dice.

2 Talaris, tesserarius, ad.

1 Dicker of leather.

Decas coriorum.

1 Didoapper.

1 Vrinatrix, f. vide a diner.

To Die.

1 Morior, pereco, oppeto, intereo, occido, 2 Occumbo.

To die in, or stand upon a thing to the death. 1 Immorior.

To die before due time.

1 Premorior.

I pray God I die. 1 Dispercam.

To die, or yield up the ghost.

Expiro, effio animum.

A man diech.

1 Expiratur, imp.

A dying. 1 Obitus, m. v. deamb.

Ready to die.

1 Moribundus, ad.

At the point to die.

1 Intermortuus, p.

To die, as to die colours, vide to dy.

To Diet. 1 Dietam prescribo.

Diet. 1 Dieta, f.

A small dyer. 3 Ediculum, n.

The part of physicks curing by dyer.

1 Dietetica.

That describeth dyer to the sick.

1 Dietus medicus.

A forme of dyer to nourish him that is lately recovered.

1 Analectice, f.

One that keepeth dyer.

1 Dictarius, m.

DIF

Of, or belonging to dyer.

1 Digenicus, ad.

To Differ.

1 Differo, discrepo, diffideo.

To be different.

1 Dikonvenio.

A difference.

1 Discrimen, n. differentia, discrepan-
tia

Different, or differing.

1 Abstimilis, dispar ad.

Not differing. 1 Indiscretus, ad.

Difficultie.

1 Difficultas, angustia, Angustie, pl

A thing of great difficultie.

2 Arduum, n.

Difficult, or difficult.

1 Difficilis, gravis, 2 Arduus, molestus.

Verie difficult.

1 Perdifficilis: 2 Perarduus, scrupu-
losissimus.

Somewhat difficult.

1 Subdifficilis, ad.

Difficultly.

1 Difficulter, difficile, operose, adu.

Verie difficultly.

1 Perdifficulter, adu.

Dissent. Diffidens.

Diffusely.

1 Diffuse, adu.

To Digest, or set in order.

1 Digeo.

Digested, or set in order.

1 Digestus, p.

The volume of the civil law, called

Digestes. 1 Pandectæ, f.

To Digest.

1 Digesto, to quo, concoquo.

To digest perfectly.

1 Decoquo, percoquo.

To digest by sleeping.

2 Edomisco.

Digested.

1 Digestus, 2 coctus, concoctus, con-
fectus, p.

Digestion, or digesting.

1 Digestio, 2 decoctio.

Ill digestion.

1 Cruditas, f.

Not digested. 2 Crudus, ad.

Digestive, or light to digest.

1 Pepticus, digestibilis, ad.

To Dig, or delue.

1 Fodio, confodio, pastino, 2 subigo.

To dig in. 1 Infodio.

To dig down.

1 Defodio, 2 Excido, everto.

To dig down to the bottom.

1 Perfodio, diffodio

To dig to, in digging to add to.

1 Affodio.

To dig up. 1 Effodio, eruo.

To dig through. 2 Transfodio.

To dig under.

1 Suffodio.

To dig away earth from vines, or other
trees, that they may be more fruitful.

2 Ablaqueo,

DIG

Such an order of digging.

2 Ablaqueatio, f.

To dig before another man.

1 Præfodio.

To dig up earth with a pick-axe.

3 Ligonizo.

To dig about. 1 Circumfodio.

To dig out.

1 Effodio, defodio, recludo.

To dig againe out of the earth.

1 Refodio.

To dig about vines.

1 Pastino.

To dig againe about vines.

1 Repastino.

To be ready to be digged.

1 Restio.

Digged.

1 Fossus, confossus, pastinatus, effo-
satus.

Digged under. 1 Subfossus, p.

Digged in.

1 Infossus, defossus, p.

Digged through.

1 Perfossus, transfossus, p.

Digged out.

1 Effossus, p.

Digged againe. 1 Refossus, p.

Not digged.

1 Imperfossus, p.

A digger.

1 Fossor, pastinator, m.

A digger as a pit or well.

1 Putearius, m.

One that diggeth about.

1 Circumfossor, m.

A digging, or delving.

1 Fossio, fossura, pastinatio, f.

A digging about.

1 Circumfossura.

A digging againe about vines.

1 Repastinatio, f.

A digging under, or undermining.

1 Suffossio, f.

A place digged.

1 Pastinatum, n.

A place left hollow after it is digged.

1 Suspensissimum pastinatum.

Any things digged out of the ground.

1 Ruta, n.

That which is, or may be digged.

1 Fossilis, fossitius, ad

That which cannot be digged up.

2 Inextirpabilis, ad.

To Dight, or dresse.

1 Orno, polio, paro.

A dighting.

1 Ornatus, m. vide to decke.

Digue. Dignus.

To promote to Dignitie.

2 Nobilito

To be in, or of more dignitie.

1 Præfideo, præsum.

Dignitie. 1 Dignitas, amplitudo, f.

honor, 2 Autoritas, f. titulus.

The Prælates dignitie.

1 Præfatus, pontificatus, antistiti-

um, n.

DIL

The dignitie of a prince.

1 Principatus, m.

Dignitie royal.

1 Majestas, f.

The dignitie of a magistrate or officer.

2 Purpura, f.

The dignitie of a Senator.

2 Lancelavia, f. lancelavus, m.

Perceiving to dignitie.

1 Honorarius, ad.

He that is in the Senators dignitie.

2 Lancelavus, m.

To Digresse, or goe aside in speech frō

the purpose.

1 Digredior, decro, diverto, evagor.

A digression.

1 Excursio, digressio, f. excursus, di-

gressus, m.

A digression from one purpose to ano-

ther. 1 Transgressio.

The figure digressio.

1 Ecclasis, f.

A Dite, vide dich.

To dilate.

1 Dilacero

To Dilate, vide enlarge.

A dilating of a matter by interpreta-

tion. 1 Paradiatole.

Dilatorie pleas, or exceptions.

1 Præscriptiones, Exceptiones mora-

toriz.

A Dilapidation.

1 Ruina, f.

Dilemma, lat.

To be Diligent.

1 Satago, 2 Sudo, evigilo, vigilo.

To keepe diligently. 1 Asservo.

To give diligence. 1 Curo.

Diligence.

1 Diligencia, f. dulitas, industria, ope-

ra, f. studium, n. 2 Assiduitas, f.

Earenest diligence.

1 Accuratio, curiositas, f.

A diligens dressing and trimming.

1 Curatio, curatura, f.

Done with great diligence.

1 Curatus, p.

Diligent.

1 Diligens, sedulo, studiosus, industri-

us, 2 Navus, Vigilans, p.

Verie diligent.

1 Perdiligens, diligentissimus, 2 Per-

vigil, ad.

Diligent about his affaires.

2 Attentus, p.

Diligent to attend upon one.

1 Observans, p.

Diligent to labour, and worke.

1 Operosus, ad

Diligent in seeking.

1 Quantabundus, ad.

Diligent in duty, or office.

1 Officiosus, ad.

Diligent to do that he is commanded.

3 Obsequiosus, ad.

Diligent, or he that beareth the charge

which the people should.

3 Munis, ad.

A favourer of the diligens,
 1 Spulafes.
Diligently.
 1 Diligenter, sedulo, industriè, Na-
 viter.
Verie diligenter, and exactly.
 1 Accuratè, Perdiligenter, curiose,
 2 Enixius, adu.
Diligently, or scrupulously.
 1 Officiosè, perofficiosè, adu.
Diligently, or with much searching.
 1 Indagantè, adu.
More diligently.
 1 Industrious, adu.
Without diligence.
 1 Defensoris, Personoris, adu.
*A Dilling, or child borne when his
 father is old.*
 1 Proculus, m.
A dilling, or mutton.
 1 Pedagogum, n.
Diminution. Dimensio.
A Diminution.
 1 Lanciola, f.
A Diminution, or light horse man.
 1 Lancearius, m. lancist, veler, ad.
To Diminish, or abate.
 1 Miano, immينو, 2 decoquo, vide
 To appear, or make lesse.
To be diminished.
 1 Recedo, extenoor.
Diminished.
 1 Mineus, imminutus, Attenuatus,
 2 Attenuis, p.
Not diminished.
 1 Indelibatus, inattenuatus, ad.
A diminishing, or diminution.
 1 Diminutio, attenuatio, 2 elevatio, f.
A diminutive.
 1 Diminutivum, n.
To Dimitt.
 1 Dimittio.
To Dimine, or make diminus.
 1 Obicuro.
To be dimme of sight.
 1 Lippio, caligo, cæcutio.
Dimness.
 1 Caligo, obscuritas, 2 Vertigo, f.
Dimness of sight.
 1 Caligatio, luscio, luscio.
He that is dimme of sight.
 1 Lippus, caligans, lusciosus, ad.
Dimme, or dark.
 1 Caliginosus.
To Dine. 1 Prandeo.
To dine, or eat often.
 1 Pransio.
That hath dined.
 1 Pransus, p.
That hath not dined.
 1 Impransus, ad.
He that is at dinner. 1 Pransor, m.
He that dines with another.
 1 Compransor, m.
A dinner.
 1 Prandium, 2 mensa, f.
A little dinner, or short common.
 1 Prandisculum, n.

A starting dinner, a snatch and away.
 1 Statarum prandium
A dinner of five, six, or seven dishes.
 2 Pentapharmacum, n.
A dinner given at a departure.
 1 Prandium viaticum.
A dining place.
 1 Prætorium.
Belongs, or serving for dinner.
 1 Prætorius, ad.
Dinne, vide noisè.
Dint, vide dent.
A Diocess. 1 Diocesis, f.
Diocesan.
Diocetes.
A Diphthong, or two vowels, contra-
acted into one syllable.
 1 Diphthongus, f.
To Dip in liquor.
 1 Iningo, tingo, 2 Immergo.
To dip under.
 1 Submergo.
To dip to the bottom.
 1 Demergo.
To dip in again. 1 Reingo.
To dip often.
 1 Merio, merfito.
Dipped in.
 1 Demersus, intus, intus, p.
Dipped first in.
 1 Prætingus, p.
A dipping.
 1 Baptismus, m. Immerfio, f.
A dipping under.
 1 Submersio, f.
To Direct, or rule.
 1 Duigo, modero.
To direct toward a place.
 1 Appello, tendo.
*To direct, or make right by a small
 thing.* 3 Memento.
Direct. 1 Directus, p.
Directed.
 1 Moderatus, p.
Direction.
 1 Moderamen, n. directio, f.
Directly. 1 Expresse, directio.
Directly against.
 1 Breptione, ex adverso.
Dirge. 1 Exequiz.
Dirt, or mire.
 1 Cenum, n. vide det.
To Disable.
 1 Extenuo, derogo, vide To debate.
Disiduant ager, vide binder.
To Disagree.
 1 Disensio, discreto, 2 pugno, dis-
 sono.
To disagree from.
 2 Abhorreo, cum præp. vi. resist.
To disagree often.
 1 Discrepito.
A disagreeing, or discord.
 1 Discordia, disensio, discrepantia, f.
*disidium, i. simulacris, pugna, f. vide
 strife.*
Discord in musicke. 2 Diaphonia.
Disagreement between a man and wife.

2 Frigulculum, frivulculum, n.
Disagreeable, or that disagreeeth.
 1 Inconveniens, dissenancus, 2 ab-
 sonus.
To Disallow.
 1 Improbos, culpò, 2 damno.
Disallowed.
 1 Improbatus, interdictus, p.
Nos disallowed.
 3 Inconspicuis, ad.
A disallower.
 1 Improbator, m.
A disallowing.
 1 Improbatio, f.
Disali, vide disale.
*To Disanker, or weigh up the anker
 and take the sea.*
 2 Solvo.
Disanker.
 2 Solvus, p. vt anchoris solvus.
To Disannul.
 1 Aboleo, anniquo, annihilo, 2 Deleo,
 rescindo, obliero, infirmo, expungo,
 vi: To abolish.
To disannul by publique judgement.
 1 Abrogo.
Disannulling.
 1 Abrogatus, p.
A disannulling.
 1 Abolitio, abrogatio, f.
To Disappoint.
 1 Fraudo, frustror, 2 decollo, vide
 To decurse.
To be disappointed. 2 Excido.
Disappointed.
 1 Frustratio, frustratus.
A disappointing.
 1 Frustratio, f.
A Disard, in whom there is no wit.
 1 Vappa, vide 1 doot.
To Disarme.
 1 Exarmo, 2 Spolio.
Disarmed.
 1 Dearmatus, 2 Spoliatus, p.
To Disburden.
 1 Exonero, deonoro, exarmino, 2 Le-
 vo, libero, detraho, vide To discharge,
 and unburden.
To Disburse.
 1 Expendo, erogò, vide To dispense.
To Disburse.
 2 Exauguro, exauguro.
Discharged. 2 Exauguratus.
A discharging.
 2 Exauguratio, exauguratio, f.
To Disceid, vide defendi.
To Discerne, or perceive one from a-
nother.
 1 Dijudico, dignosco, discerno, dispi-
 cio, internoleo, 2 distinguo.
Discern. 1 Discernis, p.
Easy to be discerned. 1 Notabilis.
Discerning. 2 Discipulicia, f.
To Discharge.
 1 Expedio, absolvo, dimitto, 2 Solvo,
 libero.
To discharge, surrect.
 1 Repignero, repignere.

To be discharged.

1 Desingor, a deonoror.

Discharged from.

1 Absolutus, p. immunitas, ad. liberatus, solutus, p.

Discharged from war.

2 Rude donatus

A discharger. 1 Solutor, m.

That which discharges a man.

1 Absolutorium, n.

A discharge.

1 Absolutio, demissio. 2 liberatio, f.

A discharging of sueties, or pledges.

1 Repigneratio, f.

A discharging of soldiers from the host.

1 Causaria missio.

Soldiers discharged of their oath.

1 Exautoratio, m.

That which pertains to discharging.

1 Absolutio, ad.

A Dispute, or scholler.

1 Discipulus, auditor, m.

Discipline.

1 Disciplina, f.

Dissemble, remunce.

To Disclose, or discover.

1 Revelo, retego, 2 aperio, recludo, patefacio, vide to betray and declare.

To be disclosed.

1 Patefeco, patefio, permanesco, permaneo.

Disclose.

1 Retectus, detectus. 2 adaperus, nudatus, reclusus, patefactus.

A discloser.

1 Proditor, m. index, com.ig.

A disclosing.

1 Inlicium, n. proditio, revelatio.

2 patefactio, f.

To Discommute, or disconsolate.

1 Expugno, vinco, profigo, 2 fundo, profero, deleo.

To discommute of tea.

2 Deiecio.

Discontinued.

2 Pugatus, 3 fufus, dissipatus, p.

A discomfure, or overthrow in war.

1 Clades, strages, f.

Fall of discomfure.

2 Tristis, ad.

To Discommend, v. to dispraise.

Discommoditie.

1 Incommodum, n.

Discontentedly.

1 Molestus, repugnans, adu.

To Discontinue.

2 Peregrino, deiecio.

To make to discontinue.

1 Denefacio.

Discontinued.

1 Intermissus, interruptus, p.

A discontinuation, or discontinuance.

1 Denefacio, intermissio, f.

To be at Discord, vide disagree.

A discord in musicks.

1 Cacophonia, asymphonia, f.

A discordance in tunes and voices.

1 Difonaria, f.

Discontent. 1 Discors, ad.

To Discover, vide disclofe.

To discover the fire, by taking away the albes. 1 Excincro.

Fire so discovered.

1 Excincratu, p.

To Discourage, or discomfort.

1 Exanimo, deterreo. 2 frango percello.

To be discouraged.

2 Depellor, marto.

Discouraged.

1 Deterreo, 2 fractus, debilitatus, p.

Not discouraged.

2 Infractus.

Discouraging.

1 Dchoratio, a debilitatio, f.

That cannot be discouraged.

2 Infrangibili, ad.

To Discourse.

1 Discepto, vide debate.

A discourse.

2 Sermo, m. oratio, f.

To Discredit.

1 Infimo, obrecto, dehonesto. 2 detraho.

A discredit.

2 Macula, ignominia, f.

A discrediting.

1 Obrectatio, f.

Discreetness, or discretion.

1 Discretio, f. 2 despectus, m.

Discreet.

2 Sapiens, ad. consultus, p. gravis, fortis, ad. cordatus, ad. v. wise.

Without discretion.

1 Inspiciens, tubinifusus, ad.

Discreetly.

1 Sapiens, prudenter, modestus, consulto, cordatus, adu.

To Describe.

1 Complector, depingo; exprimo, tracto.

To Disfigure, vide debite.

Not disfigured.

1 Indefinitus, ad.

To Disfigure.

1 Fastidio, indignor, aspernor, dedignor. 2 avertor, averior, vide to leave, and disuse.

Disdain.

1 Fastidius, spreus, p.

That disdaineth. 1 Nauficator.

A disdain.

1 Dignatio, f. fastidium, n. averfatio, f. vide arrogancie.

Disdainfully, or disdain.

1 Fastus, m. fastidium, n.

Disdainfully, or full of disdain.

1 Fastidiosus, fastuosus, 2 superbus, v. provide.

Disdainfully.

1 Fastidiosus, 2 stomachosus, adu.

A Dislike.

1 Morbus. 2. Invalerodo, valeudo, agnatio, f.

A dislike, when the waters of the head fall off.

1 Apoptosis, alopecia.

A disease in the head, arising with little round pustles, or fores rising.

1 Metecrania.

A disease in the head, coming up of the humor between the skin and the skull. 1 Hydiocephalos.

A disease in the eye, which being in the black of the eye, is white, and in the white is red. 1 Angema, n.

A disease in children, proceeding of inflammation of the brain.

1 Sirialis, f.

A disease in the eye, having a white pimple like a harts stone.

1 Chalafium, n. chalafia, f.

A disease in the eye, named Dilatatio, pupille. 1 Mydriasis.

A disease making the eyes to stare.

1 Epepinus.

A disease when the nether lid of the eye cannot close to the other.

1 Ectropium, n.

The disease of the stone.

1 Calculus, m. lithiasis, f.

Subiect to that disease.

1 Calculosus, ad.

A disease, when the eyes moved with inflammation, by rupture fall out of their places. 1 Proptosis.

A disease in the eye, when the eye lids do not move downward.

1 Lagophthalmus.

A disease in catell, by the which the eyes and lights do rot.

1 Cratera, f.

A disease in the eyes, called Suffusio.

1 Hypochifis, & hypochy.

A disease in the nose, called noli me tangere. 1 Polypus, carcinodes.

A disease in the mouth, called the great kernels. 1 Antiades, adentes.

The disease called rang-ziedness, or speckles.

1 Anchyloglossum.

A disease in the throat, like a Squinzie.

1 Angina, f.

A disease breeding in the fingers of men sometimes. 1 Panaricium.

A disease in women's parts that give sucke, coming by sinewing down a haire. 1 Trichialis.

A disease in the lungs, with a consumption of the whole body.

1 Phidifis, f.

One so diseased.

1 Phidifis.

A disease, when through the lungs stopped, a man can hardly fetch his breath but with the wheezing in the breast.

1 Astro, Alimatiens.

A disease about the members, called a VVuncheffer-dise.

1 Pudendagra.

A disease when one cannot hold his water, but runneth from him without stay, or without he can drink.

1 Diabetes.

*A disease in women called the mother's
1 Vulture strangulatio, Plin.*

*A disease in the fundament, making a
wart like a fuge. 1 Sycofis.*

*A disease in the fundament, like the
chaps that the mureh winds make.*

1 Ragades.

A disease in the ead.

1 Clitos.

A disease called the collicke passion.

1 Coliacus morbus, colliaca passio.

*A sharpe disease, whereof a man either
dieh quickly, or recovereth.*

1 Onia, morbus acutus.

A disease in the mill.

1 Lienesis

One so diseased.

1 Lienicus, ad.

*A disease of hot cholerick blonde,
which beginning to blister, groweth to a
sore or scab, like a cetter: it is called
Saints Antonis fire.*

1 Pusula.

That which causeth diseases.

1 Morbificus.

To Disfigure.

1 Deformatio, a turpo.

Disfigured.

1 Deformatus, p. deformis.

Ad disfiguring.

1 Dehonestamentum, deformatio.

To Disfranchise.

3 Excivito.

*Men disfranchised, and put from their
freedome by the Conors, and made to
pay all things at fravgers.*

3 Acervi.

To Disfranchise, vide to vomi.

To Disgrace.

1 Dehonesto, a dedecoro, de turpo,

deformatio, spurco, iniquo.

Disgraced.

1 Deformatus, oblitus, ad.

Ad disgracing.

3 Propudium.

To Disgrace, vide de grade.

To Disguise.

3 Menuor, retingo, altero dissimulo.

Disguised.

1 Peronatus, larvatus, a Fucatus.

Ad disguising.

3 Dissimulatio.

To disguise. Disjungo.

Ad disjoining, or plaster.

1 Discus, m. parina, f. a Fscale, n.

A little dish, or pottin-ge.

1 Patella, disculus, m.

A porage dish.

1 Pultarius.

*A dish of meat borne to the board, a de-
licate dish. 1 Ferculum.*

A dish, be. v.

1 Discophorus, discifer.

The bosome of a dish.

3 Margo, f. labrum, a ora, f.

A eating dish.

3 Ignabulum, n.

A dish-stand, vide claud.

To Disinherit, or to disberit.

1 Exheredo, a Abdico.

Disinherited.

1 Exhereditus, a abdicatus, p.

Ad disinheriting.

1 Exhereditatio, a Abdicatio.

Disinheritor.

1 Inhonestus, a Spurcitus, turpido,

improbis, impuris.

Disinest, or vngedy.

1 Inhonestus, a impurus, spurcus, im-

probis, turpis, pravus.

Somewhat dishonest.

1 Subobsecans, subturpis.

Disinestly.

1 Inhoneste, a impure, turpiter, adu.

To Dishonour.

1 Dehonesto, dehonoro. 2 Traduco,

dedecoro, vide to disgrace.

So dishonoured.

1 Inhonorus.

Dishonour.

1 Dedecus, n. ignominia, a macula, f.

That is to ones dishonour.

3 Dedecorus.

Dishonourable.

1 Igominiosus, Ingloriosus.

Vvith dishonour.

3 Turpiter.

To Dissolve.

1 Disjungo.

Dissolved, a Labefactus.

To Dissolve.

1 Dichido.

A thing dissolved, 1 Disjunctum.

Dissunctive.

1 Disjunctivus, ad.

Dissunctively, 1 Dissunctive, adu.

To dislike, vide disallop.

Disloyaltie.

1 Infidelitas, prodiuio, perfidia, sem.

Ad disloyallness.

1 Antipater.

Disloyall.

1 Perfidus, infidus, vi; Traitor.

Disloyally.

1 Perfidie, perfidione.

To disloyally, vide asponsif.

To be somewhat dismaied.

1 Substupo, subimpeco.

Dismaied, vide asponsifed.

Dismaied dayes.

3 Atri, inauspicat; funebres, functi

ties.

To Dishonour.

1 Deartio, demutuo, lano, discerpo.

Dishonoured.

1 Deartuatus, exartuatus, p. 3 Lacer,

lacerus, ad.

Ad dishonouring.

1 Deartuatio, exartuatio, a discerptio,

laniens, laceratio, f.

Dissus, Decima.

To Dissolve, 1 Dimittit, v. discharge.

Dissolved, 1 Dimissus, exauctoratus, p

Ad dissolving, 1 Dimissio, f.

To Disobey, 3 Abduo, deceptio.

Disobedience.

1 Contumacia, inobedientia.

Disobedient.

1 Immorigenus, contumax, a Refra-

garius, rebellis.

To Disorder.

3 Contundo, turbo.

Disordered.

1 Indigestus, p. rudis, ad. incompati-

tus, a Inconditus.

Disorderers of things, 3 Ellicones.

Disorder.

3 Confusio, anomia, f.

Ad disordering.

1 Inordinatio, a Conurbatio.

Disorderly.

1 Incompositus, a inconditus, coegitum

To dispare, vide de spare.

Disparage, a disparagement, v. binder,

or disgrace.

To Dispartk, 1 Desepio.

Disparted.

1 Desepus, p.

Ad disparting, 1 Disseprio, f.

To Dispatch.

1 Expeditio, abfoluo.

To dispatch, or accomplish.

1 Perago, conficio, perficio, vide de-

termine.

To dispatch a man, and send him a-

way, 1 Ablego.

To dispatch, or make hast.

1 Mauro.

To dispatch, or rid out of.

2 Extraho, explico, dissolvo.

To be dispatched, or discharged.

1 Detungor, confungor.

The matter is dispatched, and ended.

Confectum est, transactum est.

Dispatched.

1 Confectus, expeditus, abfolutus,

transactus, p.

Dispatched speedily.

1 Maturatus, p.

Easy to be dispatched.

1 Expeditus, p.

A dispatcher, or he that dispatcheth.

1 Transactor, confector.

Ad dispatching.

1 Expeditio, transactio, confectio, f.

To Dispend, or wast.

1 Dispendo, erogo, absumo, a abli-

gurio, exhauro.

Ad dispending.

1 Sumptus, m.

To Dispend.

1 Dispendo, indulgeo.

Dispended.

3 Solutus, dispendens, p.

Ad dispending, 1 Dispendator, na.

Dispendes, 1 Expensu, arum.

Ad dispendation, 1 Dispendatio, a So-

lurio, indulgentia, f.

To Disperse.

1 Spargo, dissipio, a dissemio.

Dispersed.

1 Dispersus, di Sipatus, p.

Dispersed abroad.

1 Dissiliatus, palatus.

A disposing.
 1 Dispersus, m.
Dispersed here and there.
 2 Lacer, lacerus, ad.
As it were dispersed here and there.
 1 Dispersè, dispersim, ad.
To Displace.
 1 Dimoveo, lummoveo.
To displace and remove from one place to another. 1 Transduco.
Displaced.
 1 Dejectus, p.
Dispeople, vide Deopulere.
To Display.
 1 Expando, explico.
Displayed.
 2 Explicatus, p.
A displaying.
 1 Explicatus, m.
To Display, or to content.
 1 Offendo, displico. 2 Commovo.
To display a little.
 1 Suboffendo.
To do one a displeasure.
 1 Incommodo, male mereri.
To be displeased.
 1 Gravor, infenso, stomachor.
To be half displeased.
 1 Subtrahor.
It displeases.
 1 Duplicet, imper.
Displeased.
 1 Infensus, offensus, aversus, p. vide *angere*.
Greatly displeased.
 1 Aversissimus, ad.
Displeasure, or breach of peace.
 1 Simulas, offensus, f. 2 iraminiatus.
A displeasure, or spread surer.
 1 Malefactum, maleficium, incommodum, n.
She that displeases.
 3 Displeciva.
A little displeasure.
 1 Offensivacula, f.
A displeasure. 1 Displeciva, f.
Displeasing.
 1 Molestus, 2 Incimus, ad.
Somewhat in displeasure.
 1 Subiavus, subdoliis, ad.
Somewhat displeasing.
 1 Submolestus, ad.
Displeasingly.
 1 Gravatè, molestè, Aggrè. 2 Repugnantiè.
Somewhat displeasingly.
 1 Submolestè, ad.
To Dispoile.
 1 Dispolio, 2 exau, vide *despolio*.
Dispoir. 1 Tocus, m.
To Dispoile, or set in order.
 1 Dispono, digero, 2 metor.
I am disposed.
 1 Lubi, imp. fert animus.
Disposed, or set in order.
 1 Dispositus, digestus, compositus, p.
Disposed, or inclined.
 1 Dispositus, accommodatus, affectus, p.

Adipose.
 1 Dispositus, 2 dispensator, m.
Adiposing, or setting in order.
 1 Ordinatio, compositio, curatio.
 2 metatio, f.
Disposing in good order.
 1 Moderatio, temperatio.
Disposition.
 1 Dispositio, affectio, f. 2 ingenium, n.
 Animus, m. indolis, proclivitas, f.
Disposition of the body.
 1 Habitudo, f. habitus, m.
An ill disposition of the body.
 1 Cachochexia, f.
The natural disposition, or veins of a man. 2 Vena, f.
A perpetual disposing of things following one upon another.
 1 Fatum, n.
Without disposition.
 1 Indigestus, ad.
Disposed to vomit.
 1 Nauseabundus, ad.
Without disposition.
 1 Indigestè, indispositè, ad.
To Dispoil.
 2 Detrado, deurbo, de jacio, dimoveo
To dispossess one's self, and give one right to another.
 1 Mancipo, 1 Addico.
Dispoil, vide Spoile.
To Dispoil, or dispossess.
 1 Vitupero, 2 Obrecto, elego, vide *re blame*.
To dispoil greatly.
 2 Perdispuo.
Dispoiled. 1 Illandatus, ad.
A dispoiler.
 1 Vituperator, m.
Dispoiling.
 1 Vituperatio, 2 Obrectatio, detractio, f.
Dispoise. 1 Vituperium, n.
To Dispoist.
 1 Incommodo.
To Dispoise, or confuse, or confound.
 1 Confuto, redarguo, 2 Convinto.
A dispoising of that which is spoken.
 1 Confutatio, f.
To Disputt.
 1 Disputo, disfero, disfero, discepto, arguor, 2 congredivo.
Mild dispute.
 1 Disputatur, imp.
Disputable. 1 Disputabilis, ad.
Disputed. 1 Disputatus.
A disputer.
 1 Disputator, ratiocinator, m.
A disputator.
 1 Disputatio, disceptatio, 2 Congregatio, congressio, f.
A disputation between the Master and the Scholler. 2 Schola, f.
Subtile disputations according to the art of Logice, without Rhetorical ornaments. 2 Logica, q. um.
Disputations.
 2 Apolymata, n.

To Disquiet, or trouble.
 1 Vexo, excrucio, perturbor, infesto.
 2 Commovo, punco.
To disquiet often.
 2 Vexo.
To disquiet, or make careful.
 1 Sollicito, & follicito.
To be disquieted.
 1 Disquietor, 2 Fluatio, conquassor.
Disquieted.
 1 Perturbatus, conturbatus, p. inquietus, ad. 2 concussus, agitatus, p.
A disquieter.
 1 Turbator, 2 Exagurator, m.
A disquieting.
 1 Molestia, perturbatio, 2 commotio.
Disquiet. 2 Aegritudo.
Disquieted in mind.
 1 Sollicitus, 2 conquassatus, p.
To Dissemble.
 1 Dissimulo, simulo.
To dissemble deeply.
 2 Iudaizo.
To dissemble, or conceal a matter.
 1 Celo, teo, obvolvo, 2 Obtego.
Dissimuled.
 1 Simulans, 2 Compellens, p.
A dissimuler.
 1 Simulator, fictor, m.
Dissimling, or dissimulation.
 1 Dissimulatio, infimulatio, f. 2 Simulans, m.
That is, or may be dissimuled.
 1 Dissimulabilis, ad.
Dissimlingly.
 1 Dissimulanter, simulate, ad.
Without dissimulation.
 2 Aperte.
Dissimulation, vide dissimling.
Dissent, or disagree.
To Disspart.
 1 Dissipo, dissipido.
A dissipation. 1 Dissipatio, f.
To Dissolve.
 1 Solvo, dissolvo, resolvo.
Dissolved.
 1 Dissolutus, p.
Not dissolved.
 1 Indissolutus, p.
A dissolving.
 1 Dissolutio, 2 discussio, f.
That cannot be dissolved.
 1 Indissolubilis, 2 Inextirpabilis, ad.
Dissolving, or that which dissolves him.
 1 Diaphoreticus.
Ease to be dissolved.
 1 Dissolubilis, ad.
Which hath power to dissolve, or break things complex.
 1 Dissolutus, ad.
To line Dissolute.
 2 Baechoris, m.
Dissoluteness.
 1 Dissolutio.
Dissolute, carelesse, or wanton.
 1 Licentior, 2 Dissolutus, dissolutè, remissus, ad.

Disfolutely.
 2 *Disincende, remitte, disfolute, adv.*
Disfonant.
 1 *Disfonus, ad.*
To Diffuade.
 1 *Dehortor, diffuadeo.*
Diffuaded. 1 *Diffufus, p.*
A diffuader. 1 *Diffufor, m.*
A diffuading. 1 *Diffufio.*
Diffaff. 1 *Colur, li, f.*
A diffaffe fill of Tow, or Flaxe.
 1 *Penium, flamen, n.*
To Diffaine.
 1 *Contamino, inquino.* 2 *Maculo, polluo, fredo, temero.*
To diffaine with dubonettie.
 3 *Impio.*
To diffaine ones honor, vide Dubonor.
Diffained.
 1 *Inquinatus, contaminatus.*
 2 *Corruptus, lefus.*
Not diffained.
 1 *Intaminatus.* 2 *Intactus, p, integer, ad.*
A diffainer.
 2 *Violator, m.*
A diffaining.
 2 *Corruptela, labes, vjolatio.*
To be Diffant.
 1 *Difto, dirimor.*
Diftant from.
 1 *Diftius, diftans.*
 2 *Sejunctus, p.*
A diftance, or fpace.
 1 *Diftantia, f, intervallum, n, intercapedo, f.*
 2 *Spatium, difcrimen, n.*
A long diftance of place.
 1 *Longinquitas, f.*
The diftance betweene Denticulus and Triglyphi. 3 *Metopæ, ærum.*
Equally diftant.
 1 *Parallelus, ad.*
More diftant.
 2 *Retrañior.*
To Diſtemper.
 1 *Diſtempero.*
A diſtemperature.
 1 *Incemperies, f.*
To Diſtill.
 1 *Diſtillo.*
Diſtilled.
 1 *Diſtillans, extillatus.*
A macker, or ſeller of things diſtilled.
 1 *Diſtillarius, m.*
A diſtillation of humors.
 1 *Rheuma, n.*
To Diſtinguiſh.
 1 *Diſtinguo.* 2 *Diſimo.*
To diſtinguiſh by Chapters.
 1 *Capitulo.*
To diſtinguiſh by w. ters.
 1 *Intrando.*
Diſtinguiſhed.
 1 *Demetatus, diſtinctus, diſcrimatus, p.*
Diſtinguiſhed by waters.

1 *Intervdatus, p.*
Diſtinct, or leaſurely uttered.
 1 *Explanabilis, ad.* 2 *Inertinctus, p.*
Diſtinct by points.
 1 *Interpunctus, ad.*
Not diſtinct.
 1 *Indiſcreus, indiſtinctus, p.*
A diſtinction.
 1 *Diſtinctio, diſcretio, f.*
A diſtinction by points.
 1 *Interpunctio, f, interpunctum, n.*
A diſtinction in a ſentence.
 1 *Diaſtole, f.*
Diſtinctly, or treatably.
 1 *Diſtincte, articulare, diſcretè.*
More diſtinctly.
 1 *Exprefſus.*
To Diſtract.
 1 *Diſtraho.*
To be diſtracted.
 1 *Furo, is, infamini.* 2 *Divellor.*
Diſtracted, or diſtraught.
 2 *Diſtractus, p.*
A diſtraction.
 1 *Diſtractio, avocatio, f.*
To Diſtreſſe.
 1 *Pignero, pigneror.* 2 *Diſtringo.*
They be in great diſtreſſe.
 1 *Laborator, imperf.*
Diſtreſſed.
 2 *Intricatus, p.*
Diſtreſſe.
 1 *Anguſtia, ſtie, arum, difficultas, f.*
A diſtreſſe, or diſtraining.
 1 *Pignatio.* 2 *Diſtrictio, f.*
To Diſtribute.
 1 *Diſtribuo, diſpenſo, diſperſio, diſvido.*
To diſtribute, or beſtow raw meat.
 1 *Viceror.*
Diſtributed. 1 *Diſtributus, erogatus, diſuiſus, p.*
A diſtributer.
 1 *Partitor, diribitor, diſviſor, m.* *vide Almoner.*
The place of diſtribution.
 1 *Diſtributorium, n.*
A diſtribution.
 1 *Diſtributio, diſuiſio, partitiō, erogatio, f.*
A liberall diſtribution.
 1 *Erogatio, f.*
A diſtribution of ſt. ſh.
 1 *Viceratio, f.*
Of, or belonging to diſtribution.
 1 *Tributorius, ad.*
To Diſtruſt, vide Miſtruſt.
To Diſturb, or trouble.
 1 *Turbo, diſturbo, obrurbo, inquieto.*
 2 *Moveo, commoveo, interpellor, impedio.*
To diſturb by taking poſſeſſion.
 1 *Vitupro.*
Diſturbet.
 1 *Perturbatus, inquietatus.*
 2 *Impeditus, interpellatus.*
Not diſturbet.
 1 *Intrubatus, imperturbatus, p.*

A diſturbor.
 1 *Perturbator.* 2 *Interpellator, m.*
A diſturbing.
 1 *Inquietatio, interurbatio, f.*
 2 *Interpellatio.*
Diſturbance.
 1 *Perturbatio.* 2 *Procella, f.*
Without diſturbing.
 1 *Bona com venia.*
Diſuadeo. 1 *Diſuadeo.*
To Diſuadiſh.
 1 *Dehoneſto, vide Diſonor.*
Diſtion, or domination.
 1 *Diſio, f.*
A Diſtite.
 1 *Carmen, canticum.*
To Diſtiter under water.
 1 *Vrino, iurino, vrinor.*
One that diſmeth und. r water.
 1 *Vrinator, m, trix, f.*
A diſting under the water.
 1 *Vrinatio, f.*
To make Diſtiter.
 1 *Vario, as.*
Diſtiterie.
 1 *Diverſitas, varietas.*
 2 *Inconſtantia, f.*
A propertie of ſpeech, diſuerſe from the reſt of the ſame language.
 1 *Dialectus, f.*
Diſuerſe ſundry, or unlike.
 1 *Variuſ, diuerſus, ad. diſſimilis.*
 2 *Alienuſ, diſſoniuſ, ad.*
Diſuerſe, or manifold.
 1 *Multiplex, variuſ, anceps, mulſarius, ad.*
Of diuerſe kinds.
 1 *Multigenuſ, multigenetiſ.*
Of diuerſe, or mixt colour.
 1 *Verſicolor, multicolor, ad.*
Diſuerſely.
 1 *Varie, diuerſe, multipliciter, mulſariuſ, diſtincte, adv.*
A Diſvertle.
 1 *Diventiculum.*
To Diuert.
 1 *Diuito.*
To Diuert, vide to denide.
To Diuert, or prophetic.
 1 *Divino, hariolus, vaticinor.*
 2 *Conjeñio.*
A Diuiner, South ſayer, or VViz. ad.
 1 *Divinator, hariolus, augur.*
 2 *Fatidiciuſ.*
A diuiner by looking in beaſts bowels.
 1 *Aruſpex, haruſpex.*
She that diuineſh.
 1 *Haruſpica.*
Diuination, or diuining.
 1 *Auguratio, divinatio, augurium.*
 2 *Conjeñura, aruſpicium.*
The art of diuination, or foretelling of things to come.
 1 *Manice.* 2 *Haruſpicina, f.*
Diuination by the ære.
 1 *Aeromantia, f.*
A diuination by water.
 1 *Hydromantia, lecanomantia.*

He that vetch that divination.

1 *Lecanomantes, hydromantes.*

Divination by looking into the fire.

1 *Pyromantia, ignipicium.*

A divination by lots.

1 *Sortilegium, n.*

Divination by looking into a glass.

1 *Catapromantia.*

A divination by birds.

1 *Ocinum, n.*

The dignity or state of Diviners.

1 *Auguratus, m.*

The ornaments of Diviners.

1 *Augurale, lis.*

Established by divination.

1 *Auguratus, ad.*

A Tower, or Castle, where men divined of matters.

1 *Auguraculum, n.*

In divining a bird that crieth from the top of any thing.

1 *Supervaganea avis.*

Pertaining to divination.

1 *Auguralis, aruspicalis, vadicinus, ad.*

By divination.

3 *Augurato, adv.*

A Diune, or professor of Divinitie.

1 *Theologus, gi, m.*

A Diune, or writer of holy Scripture.

1 *Hagiographus.*

Divinitie.

1 *Theologia, Divinitas, f.*

Divine, or heavenly.

1 *Celestis, divinus, æthereus.*

Divine, or immortal.

3 *Nectareus, ad.*

Verbe divine.

1 *Prædivinus, ad.*

Belongs to Divinitie.

1 *Theologicus, ad.*

Divinely.

1 *Divine, adv.*

To divorce.

1 *Abdico, pulio, repello, dimitto.*

To be divorced.

3 *Disideo.*

Divorced.

1 *Repudiatus, 2 Dimissus.*

A divorcer.

1 *Repudiator.*

A divorcee.

1 *Repudium, divortium, diffidium, n.*

A divorcing of a wife.

1 *Repudatio, f.*

Diurnal. 1 *Diurnus.*

To divulgate.

1 *Famigero, as.*

To be divulged.

1 *Permanesco, permano.*

Disse, vide Giddie.

Diszineffe. 3 *Vertigo, f.*

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Docile. 1 *Docilis.*

Docilitie. 1 *Docilitas.*

A Docke, where a ship is made and repaired. 1 *Navale, n.* 2 *Textura, f.*

A docked, or short instruction of a matter. 1 *Documentum.*

A Docker.

Breve, vel summa contentorum in scriptis.

Docked. 1 *Amputatus.*

A Doctor. 1 *Doctor.*

A Doctor of Divinitie.

1 *Doctor Theologicus.*

A Doctor of Physicke.

1 *Archiatr, archiatrus.*

A Doctor of Law.

1 *Legiductor, m.*

Doctrinæ.

1 *Doctrina, erudicio, institutio, disciplina.*

Doctrinall.

3 *Prorepticus.*

A document.

1 *Documentum, præceptio.*

Docke, i. the upper part of the horse's

tail.

To Dodge.

1 *Vultigo.*

A dodger.

1 *Vitiligator, prævaricator.*

A Dodkin.

1 *Hilum, n. teruncius, m.*

A Doe, vide Bucke.

To Doe.

1 *Ago, facio, patro.*

To doe a thing againe.

1 *Itero, redimegro.*

To doe a thing fully, as to pick a purse.

1 *Manticulor.*

To doe often.

1 *Adito, facito.*

To see about to doe.

1 *Facisco.*

To doe, or accomplish.

1 *Exequor, perago, conficio.*

To doe a thing diligently.

1 *Recurro, fatago.*

To doe amisse.

3 *Erro, prolabor.*

To doe after the countrey fashion.

1 *Ruro.*

To doe a good turne.

1 *Gratificor, promoveor.*

To doe, and to doe.

1 *Reico.*

To doe all things at others commandment. 1 *Obsecundo.*

To doe a thing by measure, or number.

1 *Modulor.*

To doe by turne.

1 *Alternor.*

To doe a thing in vaine.

1 *Fruastro, frustror.*

To doe a thing hastily.

1 *Mauro, proporo.*

To doe a thing negligently.

3 *Varico, varicor.*

To doe like for like.

3 *Retalio.*

To doe a thing unadvisably.

3 *Præcipito.*

To doe a thing before another.

3 *Prævertor, anteverto.*

To doe well.

1 *Benefacio.*

To be done.

1 *Fio, confio, effio.*

I will doe.

1 *Faxo, pro faciam, defect.*

Done.

1 *Adus, factus, gestus, patrans, p.*

Done before.

1 *Ameatus.*

Suddenly done.

1 *Appropatus.*

That must be done.

1 *Obeundus.*

Done, and dispatched.

1 *Perfectus, transactus, p.*

Done by stealth.

1 *Surrepticus.*

Done curiously.

1 *Accuratus.*

A deer.

1 *Factor, actor, effector.*

He that doth any thing often.

1 *Faciator, m.*

A thing done, vide Deed.

A doing.

1 *Executio, actio, effectio, f.*

The vertue, or power to doe.

1 *Efficientia, f.*

Rightfull doing.

1 *Catorhosis, f.*

Enforcement to doe.

1 *Nixus, us.*

Late done.

3 *Nuperus.*

A Dogge.

1 *Canis, vide Dogges.*

A dogges head.

1 *Cynocephalum, n.*

Dogges teeth, which being once lost,

never grow againe.

1 *Cynodontes.*

Dogge dases, vide Dates.

A dogges collar.

1 *Mellam.*

A dogge of yron, to hold a house from

fleeing or shrinking to one side.

1 *Retinaculum, n. Clavus trabalis,*

Hamus trabalis.

A dogge-loose.

1 *Ricinus.*

He that is bitten with a mad dogge.

2 *Hydrophobus, m.*

Doggesh, or currish.

1 *Cynicus, caninus, ad.*

Of a dogge.

1 *Caninus, canicularis.*

Like a dogge, or doggesly.

1 *Canatin, adv.*

To dogge one, i. to watch and follow

him.

A Dole.

1 *Donatio, largitio, f.*

Dole bread, vide Bread.

A Dole, or libell gift of a Nobleman

to the people.

1 *Congiarium, n.*

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A Dole, or distribution of raw flesh, at the death of a rich man.

1 Visceratio, f.

A general Dole of Corne.

1 Frumentatio, f.

Dolefull.

1 Lugubris.

To dolo. 1 Doleo.

Dolefully.

1 Lugubriter, adv.

Dolor, i. grief.

Dolorous, i. grievous.

A Dolt.

1 Elenus, m. 2 Stipes, v. *Dissard*,

Foole, and Block-head.

Dolrighesse.

1 Sulticia, famitas, f.

Dolrigh.

1 Stupidus, indocilis.

1 Plumbeus, ad.

Somewhat dolrigh.

1 Substupidus, ad.

Dolrighly.

1 Stultē, adv.

Domage, vide Damage.

Domesticall.

1 Domestican, ad.

Domination, or iurisdiction, or domination.

1 Imperium, dominatio, ditio, f. dominatus, m. 2 Potestas, f.

To have dominion, or to domineere.

1 Dominor.

A Doome, vide Judgement.

Doomes-day.

1 Dies novissimus.

Doomes-man. 1 Index.

Donative, i. a gift.

A Dore.

1 Ostium, fores, ium.

A garden dore. 1 Macclotta, f.

A little dore. 1 Ostiolum, n.

A backe dore, or false dore.

1 Posticum, pseudochyrum, n.

A dore-keeper, vide Porter.

The inner dore of Churches and Temples. 2 Portica, arum.

Dores with two leaves.

1 Valvæ, arum.

A dore barre.

1 Vesiis, f. repagulum, n.

A belt of a dore.

1 Pectus, obex, m.

The roome where the dore is.

1 Hypothyra, hypothyrodes, f.

A dore-fill, vide Threshold.

That hath a double dore.

1 Biforis, ad.

Within dore. 1 Intus, adv.

Without dore. 1 Foris, adv.

Out of the dore. 1 Foras, adv.

From dore to dore. 1 Ostium.

A Downoult.

1 Glis, m.

A place where Downoult are nourished.

1 Glirarium, n.

A Dorte, or drone.

1 Fucus, m.

A Dorter, or dormitorie.

1 Dormitorium, n.

A Dosen.

1 Duodecim.

Dorkin.

1 Solidus Gallicus.

To Dote.

1 Deliro, desipio.

To begin to dote.

1 Desipisco.

A doter. 1 Delirus.

An old doter, or dote, that all men be wearie of. 1 Tedulus, senecio.

A doting, or dosage.

1 Delirium, n. deliratio, f.

Doting.

1 Delirans, p. delirus. 2 Amis.

Fall of doting.

1 Delirabundus.

Dotingly.

2 Aniliter, adv.

Dotterill, vide Bird.

To Double.

1 Duplico, gemino.

To double againe.

1 Reduplico.

To double four times.

2 Quadruplico.

Doubled.

1 Geminatus, duplicatus.

A doubler.

1 Duplicator, m.

A doubling.

1 Duplicatio, geminatio, f.

A doubling four times.

1 Quadruplicatio, f.

A double linne cloth.

2 Diploma, n.

The Double.

1 Duplum, n. duplio, f.

A single word, having a double meaning. 3 Diptonia, f.

Doubling of words.

1 Anadiplosis, f.

Double.

1 Duplex, duplex, geminus.

Double-edged. 2 Anceps.

Three times double.

1 Triplex, triplus.

Four times double.

1 Quadruplex, quadruplus.

Five times double.

1 Quintuplex, ad.

Seven times double.

1 Decuplus, ad.

Doubling wise. 1 Geminatim.

Doubles. 1 Diplomata.

A Doublet. 1 Diplois, f.

To doubt. 1 Dubito, ambigo, hæsitō,

animi pendeo.

To doubt somewhat.

1 Adhucito.

To be half in doubt.

1 Sublubito.

It is in doubt.

1 Ambiguit, dubitatur.

To make Doubtfull.

3 Incerto, as.

To keepe one in doubt. 2 Suspendo.

Not to doubt. 3 Indubito.

Doubted. 1 Dubitanus, p.

A doubt, or doubting.

1 Dubitatio, f. dubitum.

2 Hæsitatio, questio.

Doubtfulness, vide Ambiguitas.

A doubtfull sentence.

1 Amphibologia, amphibolum.

Doubtfull speech.

1 Ambages, ambiguum, n.

One that doubteth, or a doubter.

2 Hæsitator, m.

A little doubt.

1 Subdubitatio, f.

Doubtfull.

1 Dubius, anceps, incertus, ambiguus.

2 Controversus.

Not doubtfull.

1 Indubius, ad.

Doubtfully.

1 Dubitanter, ambigē, incertē.

Without doubt, or doubtlesse.

1 Certē, quidem, professō, procul-

dubio, n. ad.

Somewhat doubtfully.

1 Sublubie, subdubitanter, adv.

Doughtie, or slow.

1 Strenuus, impavidus, intrepidus.

A Done, vide Birds.

A Done-house.

1 Peristerium, columbarium, n.

One that keepeth a Dove-house.

1 Columbarius, m.

Of a Dove.

1 Columbaris, columbinus, ad.

Like a Dove.

1 Columbatim.

To Douke, vide ducks and drue.

Downt feathers, or doyle.

2 Lanugo, f. gnaphalium, n.

The soft downe of flowers, that the wind bloweth about. 1 Pappus, m.

To Dowe, vide Gums.

A Dowe, vide a dole.

Dowe. 1 Massa farrinaria, farina

subacta, 2 Fastillus.

To knead dowe, vide Knead.

A Downt, or plaine.

1 Planities, f.

Downt, or plaine.

3 Glaberrima, calveta, orum.

A going Downt, or bending of an

hill. Clivus, m. clivum, n.

A downe-right place.

2 Præcipitium, n.

Right downe.

1 Perpendicularis.

Having the face downeward.

1 Pronus, ad.

Steepe downe.

1 Clivofus, ad.

Downward.

2 Recurvē, adv.

Right downe.

1 Pellim, decursum.

To give a Downe.

1 Dota.

That

That hath a dowrie given.

1 Dotatus.

That hath no dowrie.

1 Indotatus.

A dowrie.

1 Dos. 2 Bonarium.

A dowrie given by father or mother.

1 Dos profectitia.

A dowrie given by brother, uncle, or

kins: either accidental means.

1 Dos advenitia.

Goods, or lands given in marriage with

two wife, for her dowrie.

1 Dotalia bona, dotalia fundi.

That pertainteth to a dowrie.

1 Dotalis.

Dowlet, i. eustard.

1 Diab, or contemptible woman.

1 Scrapia, f. vide Lucana.

Diastre.

1 Segisterium, j, n.

Drasie, vide fustie.

A Drag, vide harren.

1 Drag, or hook.

1 Harpago. 2 Rastrum.

A Drag-net, trawll, or sweep-net.

1 Tragula, f. evericulum, n.

Made like a Drag.

1 Vericulum, p.

To Drag, vide dravne.

1 Diagon.

1 Draco, m.

The female Dragon.

1 Dracena, z, f.

A little Dragon.

1 Dracunculus, m.

1 Diast, man.

1 Traharius, m.

A Drag, or sled, dravne with wheeles.

1 Traha, w, f.

To Drain, or traine Waters by fur-

rows, brookes, or conduits.

1 Derivo. 2 Delibo, eliquo.

A Draining, or turning of water any

other way. 1 Derivatio, f.

Drained out.

1 Derivatus. 2 Evulsus.

1 Drike, vide Ducke.

1 Diaper.

1 Pannicularius.

A swollen Draper.

2 Lanarius, m.

A Linen Draper, vide limon.

Draperie.

1 Pannaria, f.

A kind of Carvers worke, called

Draperie, or Clerie.

1 Voluta, f.

1 Draught, or first copie.

1 Exemplar. 2 Initium.

The Draught, or traite of a Countie.

1 Clina, n.

A draught shape, or feature of a body.

1 Lineamentum, n.

A Draught with a net.

1 Tactus, w, m.

A draught in drinking.

1 Haustus, m. 2 Poculum, n.

The third draught in banquet, dedi-

cated to Jupiter Iovator.

1 Pausilipus, m.

A short, or little draught.

2 Pocillum.

The play at Draughts.

1 Scruporum ludus.

A Draught, or lakes.

1 Latrina, f.

A common Draught, or siege.

1 Poica, f.

To Draw.

1 Traho, haurio.

To Draw by force.

1 Pertraho, avello, rapio.

To Draw forth, or out.

1 Promo, expromo, extraho, ex-

haurio.

To Draw out, as liquor.

1 Egurgito.

To draw out the bowels of any thing.

1 Exentero.

To draw back, or refuse to do a thing.

1 Detrecto, as.

To draw to with a hook.

1 Inunco, adunco, as.

To draw away, or withdraw.

1 Subduco, liberaho, abstraho.

To draw a tooth.

1 Edento, as.

To draw to.

1 Attraho. 2 Adduco.

To draw back.

1 Retraho, retrahio. 2 Revoco.

To draw by faire means.

1 Induco.

To draw neere, vide to approach.

To draw the first draught, as painters

do. 1 Delineo. 2 Adumbr.

To draw before a thing.

1 Obteno.

To draw with pen, or pencil.

1 Lineo, delineo. 2 Exaro.

To draw together.

1 Contraho, contorqueo.

To draw a great ship with a less ves-

sel. 1 Remulco, as.

To draw out oile cleane from the mo-

ther. 1 Examurco, as.

To draw or sucke the substance out of

a thing.

1 Defrudo.

To draw in length.

1 Produco, protraho.

To draw forward.

1 Produco.

To draw up water.

1 Haurio, exhaurio, extraho.

To draw along, or traile.

1 Verre.

To draw asunder.

1 Diripio.

To draw breath.

1 Anheio.

To draw in breath.

1 Inhalo.

To draw a bow.

2 Sinuo, incurvo.

To draw as an bound by sent.

1 Investigo. 2 Odoi.

To draw out from between.

1 Intertraho.

To draw out often.

2 Elicto.

To draw a weapon.

1 Evagino. 2 Exero, stringo, se-

cludo.

To draw close together.

3 Trigo.

To draw cut, or left.

1 Sortior.

To draw to an issue, or sore.

1 Exulcero.

To be drawne asunder.

1 Diripior.

Drawne.

1 Haustus, trachus, p.

Drawne out by force.

1 Extrahus, p.

Drawne with great violence.

1 Raptus, p.

Drawne to.

1 Attrahus, p.

Drawne away by violence.

1 Abstrahus, abreptus, p.

Drawne on by faire meanes.

1 Allectus, p.

Drawne out.

1 Deprompus, protrahus, extra-

ahus, p.

Drawne, or copied out.

3 Exeratus, denotatus, p.

He that draweth, or a Drawer.

1 Trahor, m. trahax, ad.

He that draweth out.

1 Extrahor, m.

A drawing.

1 Haustus, m.

A drawing in length.

1 Trahus.

A drawing a curtaine before some-

thing. 1 Obtenus, m.

A drawing or bringing up.

1 Subductio, f.

A drawing out.

1 Extrahio, evulsio, f.

A drawing back, or refusing to do any

thing. 1 Detrectatio, f.

That draweth.

1 Ductarius, m.

Easy to be drawne.

1 Duilis.

Drawne very cunningly.

1 Pergaphicus, ad.

A Draw-latch.

Latronculus.

Draught castell, as Horse, Staff,

and the like.

2 Hypoxygia, f.

A draught of steele beaf.

Trigarium.

An Engin to draw up water, having

a pipe, at one end.

1 Tollemus, m.

To Dreame.

1 Semio.

To speake dreamingly.

2 Somnio.

They dreame.

1 Somnator, imp.

To dreame often.

1 Somnito.

A dreamer.

1 Somnator, m. trix, f.

Much troubled with dreames.

2 Somniculosus, somniosus, ad.

A dreame.

1 Vifum, n.

A vaine dreame.

1 Infomnium.

One that expoundeth dreames.

1 Oniropolis, m.

A dreaming speech.

1 Tardiloquentia, f.

A dreaming speaker.

2 Tardiloquus, ad.

Dreamingly.

1 Somniculose, oscitantè, adv.

Dreterie, vide Saddle.

Dre-rinesse, vide Sorrow.

To cleare any thing of Drege.

1 Defeco.

Cleane from, or without drege.

1 Defecatus, p. acutus, ad.

Drege, or lees of any thing.

1 Fax, sedimentum, n.

Drege, or some of oyle.

1 Amurca. 2 Samies.

Drege of sweet oyle.

1 Magna, f.

Drege of vinegar.

2 Oxygenion, n.

Drege, or lees of wine.

1 Flores.

Drege of waxe.

1 Comofis.

All kind of drege, either good or bad.

1 Pharmacum, n.

Drege, or filth, brought out by abundance of water. 1 Eluvies, f.

The very drege, or rascall people.

2 Sordes, f. fax populi.

Full of drege.

1 Feculentus, ad.

Mixt with drege.

1 Fecatus, p.

To Dreane, vide draine.

To Drench, or giue a drench.

1 Salivo.

Drenched. 1 Salivatus, p.

A drench for horses, or sicke beasts.

1 Salivatium, n.

He that giueth a drench to horses.

1 Salivarius, ad.

To be cured, or drenched.

1 Salivandus, ad.

To Dreffe, or trimme.

1 Concinnio, orno, paro, como.

To dreffe new, as Fullers do.

1 Interpolo.

To rill, or dreffe againe.

2 Recofo.

To dreffe, or prune Vines.

1 Puto, amputo.

To dreffe a dead bodie with sweet ointments. 1 Pollincio.

To dreffe curiously.

1 Exauro, exomo.

To dreffe with VVaxe.

1 Cero.

To dreffe with Brasse or Copper.

1 Aëro.

Dressed. 1 Ornatus, concinnatus, p.

2 Paratus.

Dressed with Copper, or Brasse.

1 Aëtatus, æcolis, ad.

Dressed with VVaxe.

1 Cerosus, ad.

A dresser of a thing.

1 Instructor, m.

They that dreffe things, to make them more saleable.

1 Mangones, m.

A dresser of meat.

2 Offarius, m.

A dresser of old things.

1 Interpolator, m.

The craft of dressing, or making things saleable. 1 Mangonium.

A dresser, or board.

1 Abacus, m. repositorium, n.

A dressing.

2 Curatura, cultura.

A dressing knife.

2 Culter popinarius, m.

The dressing of dead bodies.

1 Pollinctura, f.

New dressing of things.

1 Interpolatio, f.

Dressing, or garnishing doores with Midsummer flowers.

1 Toralium, n.

Dressing.

1 Ornatus, f. ornamentum, n.

A dressing with waxe.

1 Ceratura, f.

Pertaining to the craft of dressing and trimming things.

1 Mangonicus, ad.

Dribblets, i. small summes.

To Drie, or make drie.

1 Sicco, exsicco, arefacio.

To drie in the Sunne.

1 Solo, infolo.

To drie upon a Kilne.

1 Vstrino.

To drie against the fire.

1 Torreo, torrefacio.

To drie in the smoake.

1 Infumo.

To drie thoroughly.

1 Exsicco.

To drie, or wax drie.

1 Sicceco, areleo, exareo.

To be verie drie.

1 Perareo.

To be dried up.

1 Exarefio.

To be somewhat drie.

1 Subareo.

To drie all about.

1 Obareo.

To drie againe.

1 Reotrefco.

To drie within.

1 Inareo.

To be verie drie, or thirstie.

1 Sitis.

Dried up. 1 Exsiccat.

Dried in the smoake.

1 Infumatus, p.

Dried to powder.

2 Inarefacus, p.

Dried in the Sunne.

1 Infolatus, p.

Drinesse, or drought.

1 Ariditas, siccitas.

A drying.

1 Siccatio, exsiccatio.

A drying away, for lacke of naturall moisture. 2 Tabes, f.

A drying in the Sunne.

2 Infolatio, f.

Drie things.

1 Vecilaca, orum.

Drie.

1 Aridus, siccus, torridus.

Drie of nature, that hath no rivers to water it. 1 Siccaneus.

The drie land. 1 Arida, f.

Verie drie. 1 Peraridus, ad.

Drie all about.

1 Obaridus, ad.

Somewhat drie.

1 Subaridus, ad.

Drie without ice.

1 Exucus.

He that is alwaies verie drie, or thirstie. 1 Siticulosus, ad. sitiens, p.

That maketh drie.

1 Siccificus, p.

Dryly. 1 Sicce, adv.

Drie exchange.

1 Sicca, vsura, commutatio.

A Drist, or policie.

1 Consilium, n. vide Purposi.

To Drinke.

1 Bibo. 2 Haunio.

To drinke much, or to quaffe.

2 Adbibo.

To drinke together.

1 Compoto.

To drieke up all.

1 Epoto, ebibo. 2 Exugo, exhaunio.

To drieke all day, or continually.

1 Perpoto.

To drieke often.

1 Potio.

To drieke a little, or sippes.

1 Subbibito, pitisso.

To drieke to one.

1 Propino, prabibo.

To drieke before.

1 Prabibo, prapoto.

To drieke in.

1 Imbibito.

To drieke warme drinks.

1 Thermo-poto.

To drieke round.

1 Circum-poto.

DRI

To drinke more then is need.

1 *Seperibio.*

To fill drinke to one.

3 *Cyathiso.*

To give a drinke to herself, vide *drench.*

Men drinke. 1 *Bibitur*, imperf.

Drinke vp. 1 *Epotus*, p.

That would faine drinke.

1 *Poturus*, p.

To be drunke. 1 *Potandus*, p.

A drinker.

1 *Potor*, *potator*, m.

A great drinker.

1 *Bibax*, ad. vide *drunk*, ed.

He that drinketh water abwaies.

1 *Hydropota*, m.

A drinker of much wine.

1 *Vinofus*, *metrobibulus*, ad.

They that drinke hot drinke.

3 *Thermopota*, arum, n.

A drinker of milke.

1 *Galactopota*, com. g.

A drinker of no wine.

1 *Abstemius*.

A drinker, or beginner to one in a cup.

1 *Propinator*, m.

They whose dutie it was, that all should

drinke alike, when the *Grecians* met at

any feast. 1 *Oenopiaz*, pl.

Drinke. 1 *Potus*, m.

A drinke tempered with blood and

wine. 1 *Affaratum*, n.

A drinke of water and honey sod toge-

ther. 1 *Melicaraton*, n.

A small household drinke, made with

grapes, mingled with water, in the

presse. 1 *Poicax*, lorax, f.

A drinke made of nine things, hearbes,

water, iuice, wine, salt, bread, oyle, honey,

and pepper. 1 *Dodra*, f.

Drinke made of *Mandr.*

1 *Bryton*, n.

A drinke made with *Elicampaz*.

1 *Nectarius*.

A drinke made with salt, and the fruit

Sorbo, to helpe the Collicke.

1 *Saprum*, n.

He that drinketh such a potion.

1 *Saprophagus*, m.

Immortal drinke.

1 *Nectar*, n.

A drinke made of honey and wine.

1 *Melites*, *enomelum*.

Drinker for sicke men.

1 *Præbia*, orum.

A drinke quenching thirst.

1 *Adipson*, n.

A kind of drinke vsed in Spaine.

1 *Ceria*, f.

Drinke brought from *Gaza*.

1 *Gezeum*, n.

A drinke made of hony-combes sodden.

1 *Apomeli*, n.

A kind of strange drinke, which the

Thracians vsed to drinke vp at a draught

winking. 1 *Amyllis*, f.

A drinking.

1 *Potatio*, f. *potatus*.

DRI

Great drinking.

1 *Bibacitas*, f.

A continuall drinking.

1 *Perpotatio*.

A drinking about.

3 *Circumpotatio*, f.

Drinking with new wedded folke.

1 *Repotus*, n.

A drinking to.

1 *Propinatio*, f.

A drinking together.

1 *Symphonium*, n. *compotatio*, f.

An outrageous drinking.

1 *Popinatio*, f.

A drinking betwene dinner and sup-

per, called *Beauer*.

1 *Merenda*, f.

A drinking giuen to workemen after

dinner. 1 *Colosium*, n.

A drinking cup.

1 *Potoria*, f. vide *Cup*.

A drinking place after baining.

2 *Popina*, f.

A vessel for drinke.

1 *Potorium*, ij, n.

Belonging to drinke.

1 *Potorius*.

That may be drunke.

1 *Potulentus*, ad.

That is well whittled, or halfe drunke.

1 *Potus*, *potulentus*. 2 *Madens*.

He that is sicke of yester daies drinke.

1 *Elucus*, m.

To *Drip*, vide to drop.

The dripping of meat.

1 *Liquamen*, n.

A dripping-panne.

1 *Decutorium*, n.

To *Driue* before vs.

1 *Ago*, *cogo*, *pello*, *compello*.

To drue together.

1 *Compello*.

To drue away.

1 *Arceo*, *abigo*, *fugo*. 2 *Auerto*.

To drue out.

1 *Expello*. 2 *Extrudo*.

To drue out of the house.

1 *Exadifico*.

To drue into sundry places.

1 *Dispello*.

To drue about.

1 *Circumago*.

To drue farr, or beyond.

1 *Prætrago*.

To drue vnder.

1 *Subigo*.

To drue downe.

2 *Proruo*.

To drue backe.

1 *Retroago*, *repollo*.

To drue backe from pasture.

1 *Dispelco*, *depelco*.

To drue out with clapping of hands,

and hissing. 1 *Explodo*.

To drue with a mallet, or hammer.

1 *Tudito*.

To drue in.

1 *Pango*, *adigo*, *infigo*, *illudo*.

DRI

To drue a thing deepe.

2 *Obrudo*.

To drue in round about.

1 *Circumpango*.

To be drisen. 2 *lactor*.

To be drisen out.

1 *Expeller*.

Drisen.

1 *Pulsus*, *actus*, *concitatus*, *compul-*

sus, p.

Drisen away.

1 *Abactus*, *profligatus*.

Drisen backe.

1 *Repulsus*. 2 *Reiectus*.

Drisen in. 1 *Adactus*.

Drisen out. 1 *Expulsus*. 2 *Exclu-*

sus.

Drisen out of the Realme.

1 *Relegatus*, p.

Drisen out of a place with clapping

and hissing. 1 *Explosus*, p.

Drisen to. 1 *Illusus*, p.

Drisen vnder. 1 *Subactus*.

A druer.

1 *Agitator*. 2 *Ductor*.

A druer backe.

1 *Propulsator*, *profligator*.

A druer of Camels.

1 *Camelarius*, m.

A druer of a Plough.

1 *Iugarius*, m.

One that drieth out.

1 *Expulsor*, m. *trix*, f.

A druing.

1 *Agitatio*, f.

A druing backe.

1 *Propulsatio*.

A druing away.

1 *Depulsio*. 2 *Aversio*.

A druing in of piles.

1 *Filicatio*, f.

The druing of a Cart, or Chariot.

1 *Aurigatio*, f.

A druing of Camels.

3 *Camelaria*.

A druing of Horses.

1 *Hippolisia*, f.

A druing of Sheepe to water.

2 *Adpulsio*, f. *appulsus*, m.

To *Dribell*.

2 *Spumo*.

A *Drosse*, vide *Drudge*.

1 *Diomedarte*.

1 *Dromas*.

A *Dromant*.

1 *Fucus*, m.

To *Dropper*.

1 *Gutto*, *distillo*.

To drop out.

1 *Extullo*. 2 *Mano*.

To drop with.

2 *Sudo*.

To drop vpon.

2 *Superlachrymo*.

To drop downe.

1 *Distillo*. 2 *Labor*.

To drop in.

1 *Infillo*.

To drop often. 1 Stillio.

A drop.

1 Gutta, stilla, f.

A little drop.

1 Guttulæ, f.

A drop of water frozen.

1 Stiria, f.

A gumme drop.

2 Lachryma, f.

A dropping in.

1 Infiltatio, f.

The dropping of the house eues.

1 Stricidium, stilicidium.

The dropping of the eyes.

1 Epiphora, f.

Full of droppes.

1 Guttorius.

That is dropped.

1 Scillatus, guttatus, p.

That which droppeth.

1 Stillatius, ad.

By drops. 1 Guttatim.

The Dropsie.

1 Hydrops.

The white Dropsie.

1 Leucophlegmantia, f.

A Dropsie throughout all the bodie.

1 Anasarca, f.

A Dropsie water.

1 Aqua intercus.

A kind of Dropsie, when betwene the rimme of the bellie, and the guts, a watry humor is gathered.

1 Ascites, f.

He that hath the Dropsie.

1 Hydropicus, ad.

Drosse, scoria.

The drosse of metall.

1 Scoria, f. 2 Retrimetum, n.

The scumme, or drosse of silver.

1 Helcyfina, n. argyrius, f.

Drosse, or dregges.

1 Fæx.

A Droue, or beard of beasts.

1 Armentum, agmen jumentorum,

grex jumentorum.

Of, or belonging to a droue.

1 Armentalis, ad.

To Droupe, fall away, faile.

Drow, stresse.

1 Torpor, m. somnolentia, f.

2 Vetusus.

To be drowse.

1 Torpeo. 2 Languo.

A drowse distaste, engendred through idleness.

1 Vetusus.

The drowse, or forgetfull eull, wherein memorie and reason almost utterly perishe.

1 Lethargia, f.

Drowise.

1 Somnolentus, ad. 2 Gravatus, part.

Belonging to the drowse eull, called the Lethargie.

1 Lethargicus, ad.

Drowsily.

1 Somnulosus, veterosus.

To Drowne, or plunge in the water.

1 Mergo, demergo. 2 Suffoco, proluo.

To drowne together.

1 Commergo.

To drowne, or overflow a country.

1 Inundo.

To drowne often.

1 Merfio, mero.

To drowne in. 1 Immergo.

To be drowned, or overflowed.

1 Diffuo.

Drowned. 1 Demersus.

Drowned in. 1 Sepultus, p.

Not drowned.

2 Inobrutus, ad.

A drowning.

1 Merfio, submersio, f.

A drowning, or inundation.

1 Proluvium, n. inundatio, f.

That cannot be drowned.

1 Immerfibilis, ad.

A Dudge, or driuell.

1 Flagrio, m. 2 Mancipium, n.

A drudge in a kitchen.

1 Lixa, m. focaria, f.

A drudge in a ship.

1 Melonauta.

To play on the Drumme.

2 Tympanizo.

A Drumme.

1 Tympanum, n.

Drummes made of Bull hides.

2 Terga taurea.

A player on a Drumme, or Drumme-

shade, or Drummer.

1 Tympanista, tympanotriba, m.

A woman that playeth on a Drumme.

1 Tympanistria, f.

He that calleth men together with a Drumme.

1 Classicus, ad.

To be Druinke.

1 Inebrior.

To make drunke.

1 Inebrio.

To lue drunkenly.

1 Bacchor.

A drunkard, or great drinker.

1 Bibo, potifuga. 2 Vinolentus, m.

A drunken foppe.

3 Thyas, m.

A drunkards daunce.

1 Thyafus.

Drunken drabs that wander about the streets.

1 Ambulatrix, f.

Drunkenesse.

1 Ebrietas, crapula, temulentia, f.

Continuall drunkenesse.

1 Ebriofitas, f.

She that is giuen to drunkenesse.

2 Baceha.

Drunke.

1 Temulentus, ebrius, ad potus, p.

Often drunke.

1 Ebriofus, ad.

Made drunke.

1 Inebriatus, p.

Drunke with wine.

1 Vinofus, ad.

Almost drunke, halfe drunke.

1 Ebriolus, appotus, m.

Drunkenly.

1 Temulenter, adv.

D ante V

A Duchesse, vide Duke.

To Dubbe a Knight.

1 Decurio. 2 Insignio.

Dubbed.

1 Decuratus. 2 Insignitus, p.

A dubbing.

1 Decuriatio, f.

A Dublet, vide doubler.

A Ducke. 1 Anas, f.

A Ducke, or Drake.

1 Anas, m. vel f.

Arnold Ducke.

1 Cerra, f.

A Duckling.

1 Anaticula, f.

A Femme-Ducke, or Mort-Henne.

1 Fulica, f.

Duckes meat.

1 Lens palustris.

Belonging to a Ducke.

1 Anatus, anatinus, ad.

A place where Duckes are kept to be

fatted. 1 Nestorophium, n.

To Ducket, vide dine.

To ducke with the head.

1 Conquinico.

A Ducket.

1 Ducatus, aureus.

A Dudgeon haire.

1 Manubrium apium.

Taking a thing in dudgeon.

1 Indignatus, p.

A Dugge.

1 Mamma, f. vber, n.

A little dugge. 1 Mammilla.

That hath great dugges.

1 Mammeatus, mammosus.

A Duxte.

1 Dux. 2 Sattapas.

A little Duke.

1 Ducillus, m.

A Duke ouer a little Countrey.

1 Regulus, m.

A Dukedome, or Dutchie.

1 Ducatus, m. 2 Satrapia, f.

A Dutcheffe.

1 Ducissa, Dux.

A little Dutcheffe.

1 Ducella, f.

A Dutchie, vide Dukedome.

A Dulcimer.

1 Barbium, n. sambuca, f.

A woman that playeth on a Dulcimer.

1 Sambuciftria, f.

To Dull, or make dull.

1 Hebetor, obtundo. 2 Tundo.

To be, or waxe dull.

1 Hebefco.

To waxe dull, or haue.

1 Torpeo, torpescor, obtorpescor.

To dull, or darken with overmuch light.

2 Perstringo.

Dulled.

1 Hebetatus. 2 Contusus, p.

A dullhead, or dullard.

1 Capito, n. bardus. 2 Fungus, m.

vide *Ass-head*, and *Block-head*.

Dulness.

1 Hebetudo, f.

Dulness, or slowness.

1 Ignavia, segnitia, tarditas, f.

A slowness, heaviness, or dulness, as one were astonished.

1 Torpor, m.

Dull, or blunt.

1 Hebes, ad. obtusus, p.

Dull, or gross of understanding.

1 Bardus, m. 2 Torpidus, crassus, retusus, infusus, remissus, tardus, irritus, obtusus, durus, obesus, segnis.

A dull wit.

2 Pinguis, crassa Minerva.

Somewhat dull.

1 Tardusculus, ad.

Dully.

1 Obtuse. 2 Pigre, adv.

To be Dummie.

1 Obmutesco, mutesco.

Dumme.

1 Mutus. 2 Tacitus, ad.

Dumme, that dare not, or cannot speak.

1 Elinguis, ad.

Dumly.

1 Mute, adv.

To be driven into a Dunpe.

1 Stupeo, stupeco.

A dunpe, or sudden astonishment.

1 Torpor, stupor, m.

Half in a dunpe.

2 Subtritus, ad.

To Duing, or mature.

1 Stercoro.

Dunged.

1 Stercoratus, p.

A dung-furmer.

1 Extercorator.

A dunging.

1 Stercoratio, f.

Dung.

1 Fimus, m. sterco, m.

The dung of the land Crocodiles, where with women did anoint their faces, to set out their colour.

1 Crocodiles.

Dung of Goats, or Sheep, called Ter-

dles. 2 Rudus, n.

Sheep's dung.

1 Pillula, luccordia, f.

Dung, or ordure.

1 Fimus, m. oleum, n. merda, f.

Thinne and liquid dung.

1 Foria, f.

Ox-dung. 1 Onchus, m.

Dung that the Ass voideth before feeding. 1 Forca, f.

A Duntchill, or Mixton.

1 Sterquilinum, stercurarium, n.

Pertaining to dung.

1 Stercorarius.

A Dungeon, or darke prison.

1 Gurgulium, barathrum, hypogaeum, n.

Dunne, vide *Colours*.

1 Dunle.

1 Fungus, m.

To Dure, vide *Endure*.

Durableness.

2 Percomitas, firmitas, f.

Durable.

1 Durabilis. 2 Stabilis.

Dures. Duritia.

Pleas in Law.

To wax Durtie.

1 Lutesco.

Durt.

1 Coenum, n. lutum, n.

Durtie.

1 Cenofus, luulentus, ad.

Durtily.

1 Lutosé, lotiolente, adv.

To Durtke, or make durtke.

1 Infusco. 2 Obumbro.

Durtkiness.

2 Hebetudo, f.

Durtk.

1 Infuscarus, p.

To waxe Durtie.

1 Pulveresco.

To dissolve, or bring into dust.

1 Pulvero, dispulvero.

To cast Dust on writing.

1 Pulvero.

Dust.

1 Pulvis, pulver, m.

Fine small dust.

1 Pulvisculus, ad.

Sam-dust.

1 Scobs, scobis, f.

Mild dust, that furieth about Mills.

1 Pollen, n.

Timne-dust.

1 Scobs, scobis, f.

A dusting.

1 Pulveratio, f.

A dust, or sand-box.

1 Theca pulveraria, arenaria.

Dust of coorne, mettall, or any thing.

1 Periplema, plegma, n.

Dust, or sweepings of an house.

2 Quisquiliz, anum.

Dustie.

1 Pulverulentus.

To doe ones Dutie.

1 Perfungor.

He that hath done his dutie.

1 Dpfunctus, part.

Dutie.

1 Debitum, officium, munus.

A little dutie.

1 Officium, n.

Dutie towards God.

1 Pietas, f.

Belonging to dutie.

1 Officialis, ad.

Dutifill.

1 Officius, morigerus, ad.

Passing dutifill.

1 Petiligens, obsequiosus.

Dutifill towards God.

1 Pius, ad.

Dutifully.

1 Officiose. 2 Attente.

Dutifully towards God.

1 Pie, religiose, adv.

D ante W

A Dwarf.

1 Nanus, pumilio, homunculus.

2 Pifillus.

Dwarfe.

1 Stulpones, scopei, m.

To Dwell.

1 Habito. 2 Commoror, ago.

To dwell by.

1 Accolo, adhabito.

To dwell in a place.

1 Inhabito, incolo, vide *Inhabite*.

To goe and dwell in another place.

1 Migro, demigro.

To dwell in the countrey.

1 Rusticor, ruror.

To dwell, or be in a place all the Summer. 1 Estivo.

To dwell in a place all the Winter.

1 Hymo.

Dwelled in.

1 Habitus, p.

To be dwelt in.

1 Habitandus, p.

A dweller.

1 Habitator, incolat.

Dwellers in one place.

1 Periæci.

A dweller by, a neighbor, or borderer.

1 Accola, proximus, vicinus.

A dweller on the land.

1 Terricola.

A dweller on the water.

1 Vndicola.

A dweller in a Forrest.

1 Sylvicola, m.

A dweller in the suburbs of a Towne.

1 Exopolis.

Dwellers in Tent: and Pavilions.

1 Schenitz, m.

A dweller in a strange countrey.

1 Inquilinus, incolat, m.

He that dwelleth in the back side.

1 Politicus, m.

He that dwelleth about the River Padus.

1 Circumpadanus, m.

They which dwell above the blowing of the Northwind, because they passe the

ordinarie course of mans life, living

more then an hundred yeares.

1 Hyperborei, m.

A dwelling.

1 Habitatio. 2 Commoratio.

A dwelling in a strange countrey.

1 Incolatus, m.

A dwelling house, or place.

1 Edes, pl. domus, f. domicellum,

habitaçulum, n.

In which one will dwell no longer.

- 1 Cessarius, p. vt casa cessatura.
That may be dwelt in.
1 Hætiabilis, ad.

D ante Y

To Dye colours. 1 Tingo, intingo,

inficio. 3 Imbuo.

To dye first.

1 Prætingo.

To dye a vermilion or red colour.

3 Minio, as.

To dye a violet colour.

3 Violor, conchylio.

Dyed.

1 Tinctus, intinctus, infectus, imbutus,

3 Fucatus, p.

Double dyed.

1 Dibaphus, ad.

Purple twice dyed.

1 Dibapha, f.

A Dyer.

1 Tinctor, intinctor.

He that dyeth a Saffron colour.

3 Crocotularius, m.

He that dyeth a Violet colour.

3 Violarius, m.

He thus dyeth, or maketh such yellow
veils, or garments, as the high Priests
wile did wear.

1 Flammearius, m.

He that dyeth a colour near the Vio-
let, like the flower of Mallowses.

1 Molochinarius, m.

A dying.

1 Tinctura, f. intinctus.

A Dye-house.

1 Baphia, officina tinctoria.

The science of dying.

1 Baphice, f.

A thing mixt with liquor, wherewith
wool is dyed, which maketh the dye to
sink into the wool, whereby the co-
lour is made perfect.

1 Turbistrum.

Of, or belonging to dying.

1 Baphicus, ad.

That may be dyed.

1 Tinctilis, ad.

E ante A

Eath, vide Ech.

To be Eager, tart, or sour.

1 Aceo, peraceleo.

To waxe eager, or tart.

1 Aceleo, exaceleo.

To make eager, or tart.

3 Acido.

To waxe eager or bote in any action.

1 Exardesco.

Eageresse in tast, or earnestte.

1 Acerbitas, acrimonias, f.

Eageresse in fight.

1 Ferocia, f.

Eager in tast.

1 Acer, acetosus, ad.

Very eager in tast.

1 Peracer, peracerbus, ad.

Somewhat eager in tast.

1 Subacidus, ad.

Eager in fight.

1 Pugnax, ad.

Eagerly in tast.

1 Acriter, acerbe.

Eagerly in fight.

1 Pugnaciter.

To Eate, or bring forth, as Ewet.

1 Enkor.

That hath eaned.

1 Enbous, p.

Eaned. 1 Editus, p.

Eating. 1 Enixus, p.

Eagle, vide Birds.

To Eate or till ground, vide to plough.

An Eatt.

1 Auris, auricula, f.

The ear-lappe.

1 Auricula, f. lobus, m.

The ear-lead, or outer part of the ear.

2 Pinnula, f.

An ear-picky.

1 Auricalpium, n.

Ear-waxe.

1 Cerumen, n. cyrpele, f. fordes auri-

um.

The holes, or open passages of the eares.

1 Aurium meatus.

An ear-ring, or other thing hanging

at the ear. 1 Inauris, f.

Ear-rings for women.

1 Ellobia, n.

He that lacketh eares.

1 Inauritus, ad.

Lappe-ear. 1 Flaccus, ad.

That hath great eares.

1 Auriculaus, auritus, ad.

Pertaining to eares.

1 Auricularis, auricularius.

To Eare, or shoot out in eares, as corne
doth. 1 Spicos.

Eared. 1 Spicanus, p.

An eare of corne.

1 Arista, spica, f. vide Corne.

The lowest part of the eare of Corne,
next to the straw, and lesse then the
graine. 3 Veruncum, n.

The tops of the eares of Corne.

1 Anherices.

A ripe eare of Corne.

1 Matura vel flava spica.

That which beareth eares of Corne.

1 Spicifer, ad.

Of, or belonging to the eares of Corne.

1 Spiceus, ad.

Full of eares of Corne.

3 Aristatus, ad.

An Eare, or handle of a cup, or pot.

1 Ania, f.

Having an eare, or handle.

1 Anlatus, p.

An Earewick, or fork-taile worne.

1 Fullo, m.

An Earle.

1 Comes, Comarchus.

An Earles wife, or Countesse.

1 Comissa, f.

An Earledome, or Countie.

1 Satrapia, f. Comitatus, m.

Early.

1 Præmaturus, ad. vt præmatura hy-

ems.

Early in the morning.

1 Manè, diluculo, adv. prima luce.

To Earne, or get.

1 Lucror, mercor.

To be Earnest upon.

1 Virgeo, infito.

To speake earnestly.

3 Emphatico.

Earnestnesse.

1 Vehementia, f. fervor, m. vide

Vehementia.

Earnest matters.

1 Seria, n.

Earnest money, vide Money.

Earnestly bent.

1 Obfirmatus, p.

Earnest, or of importance.

1 Serius.

Earnest, or diligent.

1 Sedulus, ad. 2 Arentus, p.

Earnestly striving against.

1 Obnixus, p.

Earnest, or vehement.

1 Vehemens ardens, incitatus.

Exceeding earnest.

1 Intensissimus, ad. 2 Inflammanus, p.

In earnest, or sadnesse.

1 Seno, revera, adv. ex animo, bona

fide.

Earnestly, or diligently.

1 Obnixè, gnæviter, adv.

Earnestly, or vehemently.

1 Magnopere, etiam atque etiam,

ardenter, avide.

So earnestly. 1 Tantopere, adv.

Exceeding earnestly.

1 Flagranter, illimè, adv.

Earnestly affirming. 1 Assleveranter.

To lay in the Earth, or interre, vide

to burie.

To make a thing of earth, as poss.

1 Plafimo.

The earth, or ground.

1 Terra, humus, tellus, f. solum, n.

A kind of earth, yellow in colour, found

in mines of gold and silver. 1 Sil, m, n.

A white, or ashie earth, which maketh

the skinnè wrinckled, and giueth a very

amiable colour to the whole bodie.

1 Chia terra.

A kind of earth, whereof latt in mettall

is made. 1 Cathmra, & cathimia, f.

A kind of earth found in the Isle Sa-

mor, and marked like a starre.

1 After Samius.

A kind of earth, which being rubbed

with the finger, maketh a noise like the

worne or broken Pumice stone.

1 Melia terra.

EAS

A kind of earth growing about Seleucia in Syria, where with husbandmen annoy their vines, to kill the worms.

1 Ampelitis, f.

The description of the earth.

1 Geographia, f.

A descriptor of the earth.

1 Geographus, m.

A thing made of earth.

1 Fictile, fictilium, n.

The craft, or working of any thing of earth.

1 Plastice, f.

He that useth that craft.

1 Plastes.

The forming of any thing of earth.

1 Plasmatura, f.

Formed of earth.

1 Plasmatus, ad.

Earth cast up to any purpose.

2 Regellum, n.

An earth-nut.

1 Bulbocastanum, n.

Earthen cups, or vessels.

Lutea, cothilia, vel stilia vasa.

Earthen vessels of Samos.

1 Samia vasa.

An earthen cup, or pot.

1 Testa, f.

An earthen vessel serving for diverse purposes.

1 Fidelia, f.

An earthing of herbs, trees, or vines.

1 Pulveratio, f.

An earth-quake.

1 Terramotus, m.

Earthly, or belonging to earth.

1 Terrenus, terrenus, ad.

Earthen, or of earth.

1 Terrenus, fictilis, ad.

Earthly, or begotten of the earth.

1 Terrigena, c. g.

To ease, or to burden.

1 Levo, exoneror, relevo, vt relevare sitim.

To ease, or mitigate ones grief.

1 Coniator.

To ease at ease. 1 Quiesco.

To be eased. 1 Levor.

Eased. 1 Levatus, p.

Ease. 1 Quies, f. otium, n.

Little ease, a place in a prison so called.

1 Arcz robustz, f.

Easiness, or facility.

1 Facultas, f.

Easiness to please.

1 Lenitas, f.

An easement, or easing.

1 Levatio, f. allevamentum, n. commoditas.

That hath taken ease.

1 Requies, ad.

Ease.

1 Facilis, levis. 2 Promptus, vt aditus promptus, an easy way.

Ease, or manifest.

2 Perspicuus, luculentus, ad. vt luculenta oratio, an easy style.

Ease, and ready to be done.

2 Facilis factus. 2 Proclivis, ad.

EAT

Ease to be spoken unto.

1 Peraffabilis, clementis, ad.

Veris ease.

1 Perfacilis, percommodus.

Ease to be pleased.

1 Placabilis. 2 Mollis, ad.

Will at ease.

1 Aegrotus, ad. vide Siede.

At heart's ease.

2 Fortunatus, ius.

Easily.

1 Facile. 2 Prompte, expedite,

commode, adv.

Veris easily.

1 Perfacile, percommode, adv.

To do one's easement.

1 Exonero ventrem, levo alvum.

The East part, where the Sun riseth.

1 Oriens, m.

The East wind, vide VVinde.

The feast of Easter.

1 Pascha, paschalis dies.

Pertaining to Easter.

1 Paschalis, ad.

To Ease.

1 Edo, mando, vefcor.

To eat after, or more.

1 Superedo.

To eat all, or quite thorough.

1 Peredo.

To eat all about.

1 Circumrodo, obedo.

To eat as a fore or worme doth.

1 Exedo, exulcero.

To eat, as beasts do, or to eat up all.

1 Depasco.

To eat at noone time.

1 Merendo, prandeo. 2 Meridio.

To eat over another thing.

1 Supermando.

To eat greedily, or ravenously.

1 Voro, ingurgito, helvor, ligurio.

To eat often.

1 Esito.

To eat, or gnaw much.

1 Prarodo.

To eat riotously.

1 Comessor.

To eat up all. 1 Exedo.

To eat underneath.

1 Subedo.

To eat together.

1 Convescor.

To eat, drink, and make good cheare.

2 Congrazcor.

To be eaten. 1 Edor.

It is eaten.

3 Estur, imperf.

Eaten.

1 Adesius, passus, p.

Eaten into. 1 Erosus, p.

Eaten round about.

1 Obelus.

Eaten up. 1 Exesius, depassus, comestus, p.

Half eaten.

1 Semiesius, ad.

A great eater, vide Glutton.

EAV

A little eater.

1 Esactus, m.

One that eateth.

1 Exesor, m.

He that eateth meat alone.

1 Monophagus, m.

An eater of dainty meats, or a greedy eater. 1 Ligurio, m.

He that eateth his meat slovenly.

3 Ambrosus, ad.

Eaters of raw flesh.

1 Omophagi.

An eating.

1 Comestio, f. esus, m.

An eating up greedily.

1 Voracitas, f.

Any thing to be eaten.

1 Edilium, n.

Eatable, or that may be eaten.

1 Edilis, mandibilis, ad.

The Causes of an house, which keeps the house from rain.

1 Subgrunda, imbricamentum, n.

The dropping of the eaves of an house.

1 Sulcidium, n.

The making of the eaves of an house.

1 Subgundatio, f.

That which is under the eaves, or roof of a house.

1 Subtegulaeus, ad.

As a Cow.

1 Ovis fœmella, ovicula, f.

An old Empe having lately eaned.

1 Adasia, adavia, f.

E ante B

To Ebbe, as the Sea doth.

1 Refluo, recedo, reciproco.

An ebbing.

1 Refluxus, recessus maris.

That ebbs and floweth.

1 Reciprocus, ad.

Ebullit, vide Drunkenness.

Ebullient, i. seething.

E ante C

Ecclesiastical.

Ecclesiasticus, ad.

To make an Echo.

1 Resono.

An echo. 1 Echo.

The echo, or resounding of the bellowing of an Ox.

1 Reboans, m.

Ech, echen, vide Increase.

Ech one, or one of two.

1 Alterniter.

That maketh an echo.

1 Resonans.

Ech other.

1 Mutuo, invicem, alternè, adv.

To be in an Eclipse.

1 Deficio.

An Eclipse. 1 Eclipsis, f.

The Eclipse of the Sunne.

1 Defectus } solis.
Defectio }
Deliquium }

Pertaining to the Eclipse.

1 Eclipticus, ad.

An Eclogue, or Pastorall speech.

1 Ægloga, Ecg. f.

E ante D

Eden, i. pleasure.

To sit on Edge.

1 EXAGIO, concupio.

To set ones teeth on edge.

1 Hebetor, vt dentes hebetare.

The edge of a weapon.

1 Acies, f. acumen, n.

The setting of ones teeth on edge.

1 Hebetatio dentium. 2 Stupor dentium.

That hath two edges.

2 Anceps, ad. vt anceps gladius, a

two-edged sword.

Having three edges.

1 Trifidus, ad.

Edged like a knife.

1 Culetellus.

Edgeling.

1 Cesium, adv.

To make Edges, or brinks.

1 Margino.

The edge, or brinke of any thing.

1 Margo, dub. g. ora, f.

The edge, hennet, or skirts of a garment.

1 Fimbria, f.

The edge of a fillet, or such like.

1 Tena, f.

That hath great edges.

1 Marginatus, ad.

An Edict.

1 Edictum, n.

Edifice, i. building.

To Edifice, vide to build.

To edifice, or instruct, vide to instruct

and teach.

Edition. Editio.

To Educate, or bring up, vide to

bring up.

Education. Educatio.

To eke, vide Augment.

E ante F

To Effect. 1 Efficio.

An effect, or bringing to passe.

1 Efficatus, m. effectum, n. vide to

bring to passe.

Effectuosus, esse, vide efficacie, or ef-

fectuall.

The effect, or chief point of shg mon-

ter. 2 Cardo rei.

Effectuall.

1 Efficax. 2 Præfens, p. vt præ-

fens medicamentum, an effectuall

medicine.

Of no effect.

1 Irritus, cassus.

To no effect.

1 Frustra, adv. vide Vainely.

Effectuall, or effectuously.

1 Efficaciter, adv.

To Effeminat, or make nice, or wo-

manlike. 1 Effemino, emollio.

Effeminat.

2 Emollius, p.

A making effeminate.

1 Eviratio, f.

Effeminate, or womanlike.

1 Effeminatus, mullebris, foemineus.

2 Mollis.

Sometimes effeminate.

1 Semivir. 2 Mollifaculus, ad.

Effeminately, or womanly.

1 Muliebriter, effeminatè, lascivè,

adv.

Efficacie, or great force.

1 Efficacitas, efficacia, energia, vis, f.

Of more efficacie.

1 Efficacior, ad.

Of much efficacie, or force.

1 Valentinissimus, ad.

Efficient. Efficiens.

Effusion, or pouring out.

1 Effusio, f.

Effusio, or set againe.

1 Iterum, identidem, denuo, adv.

Effusio, or often, vide Often.

E ante G

Egall, i. equall.

Egert, vide Eager.

To Egge, vide to provoke.

He that eggeth, solliciteth, or entiseth.

1 Solicitator, m. & trix, f.

Egged, or provoked.

1 Lacellus.

To sit on Egges, vide Brood.

To patch egges.

1 Cocillare ova.

An egge. 1 Ovum, n.

An egge new laid.

1 Ovum recens.

A soft egge. Molle ovum.

A rears egge, or an egge newly dressed.

3 Ovum edurum.

A pale egge.

2 Ovum requitum.

A patched egge.

1 Ovum cocillatum.

The patching of an egge.

1 Ovi cocillatio.

An hard egge.

1 Durissimum ovum, Præcoctum

ovum.

An egge fried. 1 Ovum fixum.

A faire, large, and great egge.

1 Ovum decumanum.

A little egge.

1 Oviculum, ovulum, n.

An egge begun to be a chicken.

1 Ovum pullescent.

An egge called a wind egge.

1 Irritum ovum, Zephyrium ovum.

An addle egge.

1 Vrinum ovum. 2 Cynofurum o-

vum.

The white of an egge.

1 Albumen ovi, Cadidum ovi.

The yoke of an egge.

1 Vucellus, m. ovi latum.

An egge with two yolkes.

1 Ovum geminum.

An egge-sock.

1 Teltio ovi, Putamen ovi. a Cortex

ovi.

The straine of an egge.

1 Umbilicus ovi.

The time, or season, when hennes lay

egges, or the laying of egges.

1 Ovatio, f.

Made like an egge.

1 Ovatus, p.

A counterfeit Egyptian, or runna-

gate Gypsie, which was thought to be-

white folks purses, and cozen them of

their money. 1 Ægyptius, facularius,

impostor, m.

Eglantine, sweet-brier, or dog-brier.

1 Cynosbatus, f.

Eclogue. Ecloga.

Egregious, vide Excellent.

An Egrest, vide Going forth.

E ante I

An Eie, vide Eye.

To Eiect. Ejicio.

Ejection. Ejecio.

Eigh, or well.

1 Eja, interject.

Eight, vide Numbers.

Etell, vide Vinegar.

Either. 1 Au, ve, vel, five, con.

Either else. 1 An, con.

Eke, vide ecb.

E ante L

Elaborate. Elaborans.

Elate. Elatus.

To leane on his Elbow.

1 Inniti cubito.

An elbow. 1 Cubitus, m.

An Elder. 1 Presbyter, m.

An Elderly.

1 Presbyterium, n.

Elderly, or fathers.

1 Patres, majores, avi, m.

Elder in age.

1 Senior, major natu, antiquior, ad.

Elders.

1 Veterimus, vetustissimus, Maxi-

mum natu, ad.

The title of the eldest children in inho-

ritance. 1 Primigenia, f.

To Elect, vide to chuse.

An Electuarte.

1 Electuarium, n.

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An Eleutherie, very medicinable against the Gout. 1 Benedicte.
Eleutherie, which the Apothecaries call Læcher. 1 Eclegma, n.
Elegance, or suavitate in speech.
 1 Concinnitas, elegancia, f.
 1 Lepor, venustas, f.
Elegance, or suavitate in apparel.
 1 Mundities, f. ornatus, cultus, m. nitos, m.
An elegant person.
 1 Philocalus, m.
Elegant in speech.
 1 Concinnus, disertus.
 1 Atticus, ad.
Elegant in apparel.
 1 Compus, politus, lautus, p. mundus.
 1 Nidius, ad.
Elegant in speech, or apparel.
 1 Ornatus, p. elegans. 2 Splendidus, luvatus, ad.
Very elegant.
 1 Perelegans, ad.
Elegantly in speech, or apparel.
 1 Elegans, ornate, venusté.
 2 Lumatic, adv.
Elegantly in speech.
 1 Diserte. 2 Atticé, adv.
Elegantly in apparel.
 2 Laute, compétiuidé, adv.
The Element, and foundation of a thing. 1 Elementum, n.
Belonging or pertaining to elements.
 1 Elementarius, ad.
To bray like an Elephant.
 1 Barrio.
An Elephant, or Oelephant.
 1 Elephas, batrus, m.
Elephants.
 1 Lucane boves.
The long snout of an Elephant.
 1 Proboscis, f.
The braying of an Elephant.
 1 Barrius, m.
Of, or belonging to an Elephant.
 1 Elephantinus, ad.
To Elevate, vide liti: up.
An Elfe, vide Dwarf.
Elenuh. Elenchus.
To measure himself by Elis.
 3 Vno.
An ell. 1 Vina, f.
Pertaining to an ell.
 1 Vnalis, vlnaris, ad.
Elocution. Elocutio.
Elke, i. wood.
To speake eloquently.
 1 Rhetorior.
To make eloquent.
 3 Facundo.
Made eloquent.
 3 Facundus.
Eloquence.
 1 Eloquencia, facundia, facultas dicendi.
Stately eloquence.
 1 Grandiloquencia, f.
Lack of eloquence.

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1 Infacundia. 2 Infantia, f.
Eloquent.
 1 Eloquens, disertus, facundus.
 2 Locutenus, ad.
Very eloquent.
 1 Perfacundus, pereloquens, ad.
Full of eloquence.
 1 Facundiosus, ad.
That speaketh with a stately eloquence.
 1 Grandiloquus, ad.
Without eloquence.
 1 Indisertus, infacundus, inelegans, ad.
Eloquently.
 1 Diserte, facundé, copiosé, ornate, eloquentér, adv.
Not eloquently.
 1 Inaulté, inornate, adv.
Elle.
 1 An, con, prateré, adv. vt preterea nemini, to no man else.
Else but.
 1 Nisi, con.
Or else.
 1 Aut, vel, con, aliás, adv.
Elsewhere.
 1 Alibi, aliás, adv.
El-ish, vide Forward.
An Embassadour, vide Ambassadour.
Hotte Embers.
 1 Favilla, f.
Of embers.
 1 Favillaceus, ad.
Embellish, vide Adorne.
Emblema. Emblem.
To Embosse, vide Imbossé.
To Embolden.
 1 Hortor, vide to encourage.
Embotwed.
 1 Laqueus, ad.
To Embotwell, vide to bowell.
To Embrace.
 1 Amplexor, amplexor, foveo.
To embrace about.
 1 Circumplexor.
Embraced.
 1 Amplexus, p.
An embracing.
 1 Amplexus, complexus, m.
An embracing about.
 1 Circumplexus, m.
To Embrew, or besprinkle.
 1 Tingo, proluo, perfundo.
To be embrewed.
 1 Perfundor.
Embrewed, or besprinkled.
 1 Tinctus, perfusus, respersus.
An embrewing.
 1 Tinctus, m.
Embruing dais.
 1 Periz papales.
 2 Bluriales.
To Embroider.
 1 Acuplugo, intexo.
 2 Plumo.
To embroider together.
 1 Comexo,

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Embroidered.
 1 Acupicatus, polymitus, vermiculatus. 2 Picus.
That hath the edges embroidered.
 1 Prætexus, p.
An embroidered, or needle-wrought garment.
 1 Acupicta } vestis.
 2 Phrygia }
 Phrygana }
An Embroiderer.
 1 Acupictor.
An Embroiderer for Covering, and Bedding.
 1 Plumarius. 2 Limbator, m.
An embroidering.
 2 Intextus.
Embroiderie.
 2 Pictura, f.
Belonging to embroidering.
 1 Polymitaris, ad.
The last Emendation, or polishing of a thing.
 2 Lima.
Emmet vide pisinire.
To be Emment, vide to appeare.
Emmencie, vide Excellencie.
Emmerodus, a distaff in the fundamēt vide pile.
Enmity, vide hate.
To Empaire, or diminish.
 1 Deteco, imminuo, offendo. 3 Exulcero.
Empaired, or diminished.
 2 Attonsus, p.
An Empairing.
 1 Imminutio.
Empasall.
 1 Eligo, ascribo, vide passell.
Emparlane.
Pectio, induciarum.
To Empreach.
 1 Prodo, vide to appeare.
An empeaching one of felonie.
 1 Criminatio, & accusatio furti.
An Emperour.
 1 Imperator.
An Emperress.
 1 Imperatrix, f.
An Emperors pallace, or pavilion.
 1 Augustale, n.
An Empire.
 1 Imperium, ditio f.
Belonging to an Emperour.
 1 Imperatorius, ad.
Empuhalis, lat.
Emplead, vide sue.
To Employ, or bestow.
 1 Navo, impendo, impertio, ad hibeo
 2 colloco, pono.
To employ vainly.
 1 Frustror, frustror.
To be employed, or bestowed.
 2 Expromor, vt labor omnis expromitur.
Employed.
 1 Impensis, sumptus. 2 Collocatus, positus.

An employing.
 1 Infumpcio, f.
To Empower, or make poore.
 1 Depauperio, fortunæ everso.
To Emptie.
 1 Vacuo, exinatio.
To make emptie.
 1 Evacuo, exhaurio.
The emptie vessels of oyle.
 3 Capulo.
To be emptie.
 1 Vaco, intervaco.
To become emptie.
 1 Inanefco.
Emptied.
 1 Exhaustio, exinatio.
An emptying.
 1 Exinanitio, f.
Emptiness.
 1 Vacuitas, inanitas, f.
An emptie thing, or things.
 1 Inane, vacuum, n.
Emptie. 1 Vacuus, inanis.
Somewhat emptie.
 1 Subinanis, ad.
To Emulate. 1 Æmulor.
Emulation.
 1 Æmulatio, f. zelus.
An emulator.
 1 Æmulator, m. trix, f.
To Enamell, or worke with fire.
 1 Inuro.
Enamelled. 1 Inustus, p.
An enameler. 1 Encauster, m.
An enameling. 1 Encaustice, f.
A picture enamelled, or wrought with fire. 1 Encaustum, encaustica pictura.
To Enchavme.
 1 Pollincio. 2 Condio.
To be enchavmed.
 2 Conctor.
Enchavmed. 2 Conditus, p.
An enchavming of dead bodies.
 1 Pollinatura, f. pollinatus, m.
To Enchant, vide Bewitch.
An enchantment, or bewitching.
 1 Incantatio, fascino, præstigium.
An enchanting, vide Charming.
An enchanter.
 1 Incantator, veneficus, magus.
Encreachment, or accroissement.
 Alieni inuincio.
To encroach. Inunco.
To Encline, vide Incline.
To Enclose, or shut in.
 1 Claudio, concludo, circundo, circummunio, circumsepio. 2 Cingo, vide Evirare.
To enclose, or shut up.
 1 Intercludo.
To enclose, or make a trench about.
 1 Vallo, circumvallo.
Enclosed.
 1 Circundatus, interclusus, conspectus. 2 Coercitus, p.
Enclosed in.
 1 Clausus, inclusus.
Enclosed with. 2 Finitus, p.

An enclosure.
 1 Septum, sepimentum, n.
To Encomber.
 1 Impedio.
Encombred. 1 Impediens, p.
An encombrance.
 1 Impeditio. 2 Implicatio, vide Comber.
Encombrances.
 1 Offensiones, f. infortunia, n. res adverſe.
To Encounter.
 1 Congredior, concerto, configo.
An encountering.
 1 Congressus, occurſus, m.
To Encourage, or animate.
 1 Exhortor, conſolator, animo, confir-mo. 2 Accendo.
To encourage by clapping the hands.
 1 Plaudo.
Encouraged.
 1 Exhortatus, incitatus, p.
An encourager.
 1 Exhortator. 2 Exſtimulator.
An encouraging.
 1 Exhortatio, incitatio, f. hortatus, m.
An encouragingment.
 1 Incitamentum, n.
To Encrease, or augment, act.
 1 Augmento, adaugeo, multiplico, intendo, vt intendere cupiditates, vide to enlarge.
To encrease much.
 1 Aucto.
To encrease, or adde more unto.
 1 Adjicio, adjungo, aſtruo.
To encrease, neut.
 1 Cresco, augeſco. 2 Ingraveſco, exungo.
To encrease, or grow more and more.
 1 Increſco, increbeſco.
To encrease together, or grow by nourishment. 1 Coaleſco, coaugeſco.
To encrease children.
 3 Soboleſco.
Encreasing, or waxing hote.
 2 Ignescens, vt ignescencia odia.
Encreasid, or augmented.
 1 Auctus, multiplicatus. 2 Propagatus, cumulus, p. vide Enlarged.
Encreasid in wealth.
 1 Locupletatus. 2 Ditiatus, p.
More encreasid.
 1 Maſtus, ad.
That may be encreased.
 1 Multiplicabilis, ad.
Encrease.
 1 Incrementum, augmentum, n. auctus, f. profectus, ſectus, m.
A great encrease.
 3 Magmentum, n.
An encrease, or enlarger.
 1 Auctor, m. trix, f.
An encreasing, augmenting, or enlarging. 1 Augmentatio, auctio, accretio, accessio. 2 Cumulatio.
To Entrench.
 1 Protermitio. 2 Irrepto.

To Endamagr.
 1 Obſium, nocco. 2 Premo, vide Damage.
Endamageable, vide Hurtfull.
To End, or finis, act.
 1 Finio, termino, concludo.
To end, or finis together.
 1 Confermino.
To make an end of.
 1 Conſicio, patro, coronidem impono.
To end, neut.
 1 Defino, terminor. 2 Exeo.
It is ended.
 1 Finitur, imperf.
Ended, or finished.
 1 Finitus, effectus, vide Finisheſt.
Ending.
 2 Exiis, part.
Not ended.
 1 Imperfectus, inſectus, ad.
An end.
 1 Finis, terminus, evcnus, m. conclusio, catastrophe, f. extremum, n.
 2 Faum, n. vt extremum reip. faum, the last end, &c. Meta, f. exiis, m.
The end of a thing.
 2 Fastigium, terminus, n.
An ill end.
 1 Exitium, n.
The ſharpe end of a thing, as of any kind of weapon.
 1 Pinna, f.
The end, or extreme part of any thing.
 1 Ora, f.
An ending, vide Finishing.
Endable.
 1 Terminabilis, ad.
Endleſſe.
 1 Perpetuus, perennis.
Pertaining to the end.
 1 Finalis, ad.
To what end, or purpose.
 1 Quorſum, quatenus.
To the end that.
 1 Eo, eatenus.
To the ſame end.
 1 Eodem, adv.
To Endavour.
 1 Conor, enitor, molior.
To endeavour to get, or have.
 2 Conſector, expeto.
To endeavour againe.
 1 Renitor, renovo.
To endeavour earnestly.
 1 Connitor. 2 Contendo.
To endeavour to attaine.
 2 Spiro.
To endeavour to do the like.
 2 Conſector.
To endeavour with all paine and diligence.
 1 Navo, enavo.
To endeavour, or ſtirre ſome part of the bodie. 1 Niſtor.
They endeavoured.
 1 Intervium eſt, imperf.

That

That endeavoureth to doe a thing.

1 Conatus, enixus, annisus.

An endeavour.

1 Conatus, m. studium, molimen, n. opera, l. nixus, m. 2 Certatio, conuictatio.

He that endeavoureth to procure, or take any thing. 1 Captator, m.

Endeavouring. 1 Nitibulus, ad.

Endeavouring greatly.

1 Enixe, adv.

To Endeise, or rehearse to one, what, or how he shall write. 1 Dicto.

So ended. 1 Dictatus, p.

Endorse, i. write on the backe.

To endorse, or deferre.

Nomen alicuius indicare.

Enditement. Accusatio.

Endowment. Dotatio.

To Endure, or sustaine.

1 Sustento, ferro, pator. 2 Haurio.

To endure paine.

2 Laboro.

To endure, or continue.

1 Superfui, vide to abide and continue.

To endure all the Summer.

1 Perastuo.

To endure all the Winter.

1 Perhyemo.

That can endure, or sustaine.

1 Patiens, p.

That hath endured.

1 Passus, p.

Enduring.

1 Patiens, tolerans, p.

An enduring, or suffering. vide Abiding.

Enduring all day long.

1 Perdius, ad.

Enduring a long time.

1 Perdiuturnus, ad.

To make Enemies.

3 Inimico.

To become enemies.

1 Inimicor.

An enemy. 1 Inimicus, m. hostis, com. g.

An enemy that maketh warre against one. 1 Perduellis, com. g.

Enemie.

1 Inimicitia, hostilitas, f.

The enemies Land.

1 Hosticum, n.

A taker of enemies.

1 Hosticapax, ad.

Pertaining to an enemy.

1 Hostilis, hosticus, ad.

Like an enemy.

1 Hostiliter, inimice, infense, adv.

To Enfeble, vide weaken.

To Enforce, or straine himselfe earnestly. 1 Conor, enitor. 2 Certo, contendo.

Enforcing himselfe to doe a thing.

1 Adnixus, adnixus, p.

An enforcement, or constraint.

1 Coactus, m. vide Constraine.

To Enfranchise, or make free, vide to make free.

Enfranchisement.

Iure Ciuitatis donare.

To Engender.

1 Genero.

To engender againe.

1 Regenero, regigno.

Engendred, vide Begetten.

Engendred together.

1 Congenitus.

Engendred in, or of, nature.

1 Innatus, ingenitus, p.

He that hath the charge of beasts, when they come to engender, and putteth the Stallion to the Mare.

1 Peroriga, proriga, pruriga.

That hath power to engender.

1 Genitivus, ad.

That is easily engendred.

1 Generabilis, ad.

Servant to engender.

1 Genitalis, ad. vide to beget.

An Engine.

1 Machina, f. machinamentum.

A small engine.

1 Machinula, f.

An engine of warre, to shoot darts and quarrels. 1 Catapulta, f.

An engine vsed in warre.

1 Tormentum, n.

An engine to besiege a Citie with.

1 Helepolis.

An engine of warre, wherewith walls were battered. 1 Sambuca, f.

An engine to throw great stones with.

1 Tortum, n.

Engines wherewith ships are drawne to the shoare. 1 Chamulci, m.

A place where a great engine is laid.

1 Balistarium, n.

A maker of engines.

1 Machinator. 2 Organarius, m.

One that casteth with an engine in warre. 1 Machinarius, m.

Belonging to engines, or instruments of warre. 1 Machinalis, machinarius, machinosus, ad.

VVith an engine.

2 Organice, adv.

Engleteric, i. an English man.

Anglus.

To Engraffe, vide to graffe.

To Engrave, graue, or entaile.

1 Czo, infculpo, incado.

2 Signo.

Engraved.

1 Calamus, infculpus, incisus.

An engraver, or entailer.

1 Cziator, sculpor, m.

An excellent engraver of vessels.

1 Mentor, m.

An engraver in stones.

1 Lithoglyphus, m.

An engraver of images.

1 Hermoglyphus, statuarus, m.

The art of such engraving.

1 Statuaria, f.

An engraver in gold.

1 Aurigraphus, m.

An engraving in gold.

1 Aurigraphia, f.

An engraving.

1 Calatura, sculptura, f.

The art, or science of engraving.

1 Anagiptice, diagraphice, f.

Three furrowed engraving, in fashion of a top turned upside downe.

1 Triglyphi.

Things put under such engravings.

1 Gutta, f.

An engraving, or growing upon.

1 Scalpum, a. scalper, m.

An instrument to engrave with.

1 Calum, n.

That may be engraven.

1 Sculpilis, ad.

To Engrosse a letter, or writing.

2 Tabulas conficio, infero in tabulas.

He that hath licence to engrosse certaine commodities, which no man can sell, or gaine by, but he.

1 Monopola, m.

The place where he engrosseth such commodities. 1 Monopolium, n.

Engrossers of Markets, which make victuals deere. 1 Timiopolz.

To Enhance the price of any thing.

1 Augeo pretium, extollo pretium.

An enhancer, or he that reareth the price. 2 Emphyteuta, augtor.

The enhancing of the price.

2 Emphyteus, f.

Of, or belonging to such enhancing.

1 Emphyteucus, ad.

Enigmaticall. Enigmaticus.

To Enjoy.

1 Fruor, potior, vide to possesse.

To enjoy thoroughly. 1 Perfruo.

That hath enjoyed. 1 Potius, p.

To Enioine, vide to command, or inioine.

To Enlarge.

1 Amphio, amplifico, dilato.

2 Extendo, propago.

To be enlarged. 1 Patesco.

Enlarged. 2 Amplificatus.

An enlarger. 1 Amplificator. 2 Propagator.

An enlarging. 1 Amplificatio, prolatatio. 2 Distentio, laxatio, f. vide Encrease.

To have more then Enough.

3 Prospero, vide to abound.

Enough. 1 Sat, satis, adv.

To Ennoble, i. make noble.

Ennoblite, vide Hainousseffe.

To Enquire, vide to inquire.

Enquest. Inquisitio.

To Enrage. 2 Stimulo.

Enraged. 1 Lymphans, p.

To Enrich, or make rich.

1 Locupletio, ditto. 2 Augeo.

Enriched. 1 Locupletatus, ditatus.

2 Auctus, p.

To Enroll, vide to register.
An Ensample, vide Example.
An Ensign, or Banner.
 1 Vexillum, insigne, n. signum militare.
Ensignes displayed.
 2 Eredia signa.
Ensignes folded up.
 2 Supina signa.
A company of men of Arms under one ensigne.
 1 Vexillatio, f.
An ensigne, or standard-bearer.
 1 Signifer, ad. vexillarius, m.
 To Enstall, or enthrono.
 1 Inthronio.
An enstalling any one in the state of honour.
 1 Inthronisatio.
 To Entail, vide to follow.
 To Entail, vide to engrave.
An entail.
 Feudum tallium.
 To entale. 1 Tallio, as.
 To Entangle, or share.
 1 Illaqueo, irretio. 2 Implico.
 To be entangled.
 1 Circumreor. 2 Implicor.
Entangled, or shared.
 1 Illaqueatus. 2 Impediens, implicatus, capus, p.
An entangler.
 2 Plicator, m.
An entangling.
 2 Implexus, m. involutio, f. vide to entrap.
 Entendment.
 1 Propositum, intentio.
 To Enterre, vide Burie.
 To Enter, or put into, Agiv.
 1 Introdo, infero.
 To enter, or give into.
 1 Intro, introeo, ingredior, inco, immigro. 2 Illabor, invehor, penetror.
 To enter in by violence.
 1 Intrumpo, perumpo.
 To enter in privately.
 2 Irrepto.
 To enter in quickly.
 2 Involvo.
 To enter into by gnawing.
 1 Errodo.
 To enter upon a thing.
 1 Occipio. 2 Adeo.
 To enter, as to enter into a matter.
 2 Progreddior, attingo.
 To enter into. 1 Capeffo.
 To make an entrance.
 2 Proeamior.
 To be entered into.
 3 Provehor.
Entered, or begun.
 1 Initus, p.
Entered in.
 1 Introitus, penetratus, intratus, p.
An entrance, as into a matter.
 2 Ingressus, m. vide Beginning.
An entrance, entering, or going in.
 1 Introitus, ingressus, m.
A forced entrance.
 1 Irruptio, f.

An entrie.
 1 Vestibulum, limen, n. aditus, m. fores, f. vt. fores aperture, to make an entrie.
An entrie, window, or way into.
 1 Fenestra, f.
A long entrie into a house.
 1 Peristylum, n.
An entrie, or passage between two rooms in a house.
 1 Melaulus, m.
The entries of great Rivers.
 2 Ostia, n.
 Enterchangeable, vide by course.
 An Enterchange of Merchandise, from place to place.
 1 Commecium, n.
Enterchange, or trade.
 1 Fodus, n.
 To Enterfete, or rub one heels against the other.
 1 Detereo calces.
The enterfeting of an horse.
 1 Intertrigo, f.
 To Enterface.
 1 Interpono. 2 Inexo, misceo, vario, vt. otium variare labore, to enterface his rest with labour.
Enterfaced.
 1 Interpositus. 2 Conserius, contextus.
An enterfacing.
 2 Contextus, m. trajeccio, f. vt. trajeccio verborum, an enterfacing of words, or a setting of words from their proper places, by Grammaticall order, somewhat further off.
As it were enterlaced.
 1 Conserio, adv.
 To Enterline.
 2 Interlineo.
Enterlined.
 1 Interliniaris, ad. inferus, p.
An enterlining.
 1 Interlinea, f.
 An Enterlude.
 2 Comedia, f. ludicrum, n.
Merrie Enterludes.
 1 Attellana, f.
The last part of an Enterlude, wherein after the auditors have bin wexed, a Harper stepped forth, and plaid.
 2 Epitharisma, n.
A player of Enterludes.
 1 Histrion.
A writer, or maker of Enterludes.
 2 Comicus, m.
 Enterpleder.
 1 Cognitio præjudicialis.
 To Enterprise, or take in hand.
 1 Suscipio, molior. 2 Sumo, vide to assay, and trie.
To enterprise a business.
 2 Aulpicor.
Enterprised, or attempted.
 1 Susceptus, p.
An enterprise, or attempt.
 1 Inceptum, ceptum, molimen, conatus, m.
Enterprised.
 2 Oris, n.
The enterprise, or that which one tendeth unto.
 1 Summa, f.

An enterpriser.
 1 Inceptor.
An enterprising.
 1 Susceptio, molitio, f.
 To Entertaine.
 1 Excipio. 2 Complecter, hospitor.
Entertained.
 1 Excepus.
Entertainment.
 1 Hospitalitas, f.
Lacke of entertainment.
 1 Inhospitalitas, f.
Gentle entertainment.
 1 Prothymia.
Using gentle entertainment.
 1 Hospitalis, ad.
That easily entertaineth, or may be entertained.
 1 Hospitalis, ad.
Unfit to entertaine.
 1 Inhospitalis, ad.
Like a friend that entertaineth.
 1 Hospitaliter, adv.
Entire, or uncorrupt.
 1 Sincerus, purus. 2 Castus, ad.
Entire, entire, or whole.
 1 Integer, totus. 2 Infractus, ad.
Entirely, or corruptly.
 1 Sincere. 2 Sancte, illimè, integrè, adv.
Entirely, or deere.
 2 Voicè, conjunctè, a maner, adv.
 To Entise, vide to allure.
A suckering enticement, or pleasant allurements.
 1 Illecebra, f.
A great enticement.
 2 Perlecebra, f.
 To Entombe.
 1 Tumulo, vide to burie.
An Entvall, or inward part.
 1 Intestum, n.
Entrals, as hart, liver, lights.
Part of the entrals.
 2 Præcium, n.
Part of the entrals in old times offered to the gods.
 1 Ablegmina.
 To Entrap.
 1 Retio, uretio. 2 Circumvenio, vide to entangle.
 To entrap by arguments.
 1 Sophismatizo.
Entrapped.
 1 Inrenus, p.
An entrapping.
 1 Intricaura, f.
 To Entreat, or beseech.
 1 Precor, oro, rogo. 2 Ambio.
To entreat humbly.
 1 Supplicor, obsecro, imploro.
To entreat earnestly.
 1 Corrogo.
To entreat with faine words.
 1 Suadeo.
To entreat somewhat for a thing.
 1 Subimpetro.
To entreat often.
 1 Rogio.
To entreat, or handle.
 1 Tractio, conrectio. 2 Habeo.

To entreat gently.
 1 Demulceo.
 To entreat of, or handle.
 1 Tracto, petracto.
 Entreated.
 1 Exoratus, rogatus.
 Entreated, or handled, also entreated of. 2 Tractus, p.
 A gentle entreatie, or handling.
 1 Mulcedo, f.
 An entreating of.
 1 Commentatio, f. 2 Tractus, m.
 An entreater, or beseecher.
 1 Precator, deprecator, m.
 An entreating.
 1 Precatio, f. rogatus, m.
 An entreatie made by friends.
 2 Precis, rogatio, f.
 An often entreating.
 1 Rogatio, f.
 Easie to be entreated.
 1 Exorabilis. 2 Tractabilis, ad.
 That cannot be entreated.
 1 Inexorabilis.
 Humbly entreating.
 1 Supplex, ad. supplicans, p.
 That entreaterh.
 1 Deprecabundus, ad.
 Gotten with much entreatie.
 1 Emendicatus, p. precarius.
 By entreatie.
 1 Precari, ad.
 By easie entreatie.
 1 Exorabiliter, adv.
 An Entrie.
 1 Aditus, ingressus, intrusus.
 To Entrie.
 1 Invideo, emulor, liveo.
 To envie somewhat.
 1 Subinvideo.
 To seeke with envie to excell others.
 1 Emulor, emulo.
 Men doe envie.
 1 Invidetur, imperf.
 Envie.
 1 Invidia, invidencia, emulatio, f.
 2 Livo, m.
 Envie that is betweene two persons that love one woman. 3 Rivalitas, f.
 Small envie. 1 Invidiola, f.
 He that envieth, or an envious person.
 1 Invisor, ofor, emulus. 2 Zodus, m.
 Envious.
 1 Invidus, malevolus. 2 Lividus, ad.
 Somewhat envious.
 1 Subinvidiosus, ad.
 Enviously.
 1 Invidie, maligne, malevol, adv.
 To Environ, enlose, or beset.
 1 Circudo, circumvenio, circumcludo, circumdo. 2 Circumvallo, cingo.
 To environ with strength.
 1 Stipo, communitio.
 To environ againe.
 1 Restipo.
 To be environed.
 1 Circulator. 2 Obeor.

Environed, or enclosed.
 1 Circundatus, obfusus, obfusus.
 2 Circumseptus, cinctus.
 Environed with strength of men.
 1 Stipatus, p.
 Environed, or compassed in.
 2 Incinctus, p.
 An environing.
 1 Circundatio, circumfessio, f.
 An environing with strength of men.
 1 Stipatio, f. vide enclase, and besiege.
 To Envisite, vide Invisite.
 To Envyre, vide Accusare.
 Envyre, i. to be of force.

E ante P

An Epitome. 1 Epicurus, m.
 An Epigramme.
 1 Epigramma.
 He that writeth Epigrams.
 1 Epigrammatista, m.
 Epilepsie. 1 Epilepsis.
 Episcopall. 1 Episcopalis.
 Epiphantie. Epiphania.
 Epithite. Epitheton.
 An Epitolog, vide Conclusion.
 An Epistle.
 1 Pistola, f.
 Epistles.
 Codicilli, m. tabella, litera, f.
 A little Epistle.
 1 Epistolum, n.
 An Epitaph.
 1 Epitaphium, n.
 An Epitome, vide Abridgement.

E ante Q

To make Equall, vide to make like.
 The making of a thing equal, or even.
 1 Adequatio, exaquo.
 Equalitie, or likeness.
 1 Equiparatio, f. vide Likensse.
 Equally.
 1 Equaliter, pariter.
 Equally, or one as well as another.
 1 Aque, peraque, juxta, adv.
 The Equinoctiall time.
 1 Equinoctium, n.
 The Equinoctiall line.
 1 Equator.
 Pertaining to the Equinoctiall.
 1 Equinoctialis, ad.
 Equitie.
 1 Equitas, f. equum, n. vide Justice.
 To be Equivalent, or of like estimation.
 1 Equivaleo, equipolleo.
 Equivocation. 1 Equivocatio,

E ante R

Err is belong, vide Anon.
 Err while, vide of late.

To Err, or set up.
 1 Errigo, arrigo.
 To erre, or build.
 2 Constituto, compono, excito.
 Erred, or set up.
 1 Erredus, arcedus, p. immolus.
 Errerit. Errerit.
 Erle, vide Earle.
 An Ermine, or field-mouse.
 1 Scytala, kyrale, f. vide Mouse.
 To Erne, vide Earne.
 Earnest, vide Earnest.
 An Errand, vide Message.
 To Erre, vide to be deceived.
 To erre in going.
 1 Erro, oberro, aberro. 2 Devio.
 Erred, or in which error is committed.
 1 Erratus, p.
 An error.
 1 Erratum, vide Fault.
 An error in opinion.
 1 Hallucinatio, f. error, m.
 That may erre.
 1 Errabilis, erratilis, ad.
 Erronious, vide False.
 Errudition, vide Instruction.

E ante S

To Escape. 1 Effugio, evado, subducere se. 2 Elabor.
 To escape away by struggling.
 1 Elucor.
 To escape away by flight.
 1 Evolo.
 To escape by swimming.
 1 Enato, emergo, eno.
 To escape privily. 1 Subterfugio.
 Escaped. 1 Evalus. 2 Exhaustus.
 Escaped from. 2 Etepus, p.
 That hath escaped.
 1 Profugus, ad. 2 Elapsus, p.
 An escaping. 1 Evalio, f.
 Escape, i. forer.
 To be echeated, vide to confute.
 Goods fallen to echeate for lacke of an heire. 1 Confiscata, vel publicata bona.
 The Eschequer, or Kings Treasurie.
 1 Fiscus, m. 2 Questorium, n.
 The Eschequers office.
 1 Tabularium, n.
 A Clarke of the Eschequer.
 1 Librarius.
 Escheatour, i. qui refert ad saccharium confiscata.
 Escheage. Scutagium.
 To Eschetu, vide to appoy.
 Especially, vide Chiefely.
 To Esyste.
 1 Dispcio, exploro.
 To espye for. 1 Obterro.
 To espye, or watch for. 2 Lamineo.
 An espyer. 1 Speculator, explorator, emissarius, m.
 An espyng. 2 Speculatio, f.
 An espyng place. 1 Specula, f.
 Espyng.

Esaying a thing quickly.

2 Oculatus, ad.

That is sent out to espie.

1 Emulititius, ad.

Belonging to an espiall.

1 Speculatorius, ad.

Esponsu.

Desponsatus.

An Esquire.

1 Armiger, m.

An Esquire for the Princes body.

3 Somatophylax, m.

To Equip, or furnish ships with all

ablense. 1 Navigia instruo,

Equip, vide proue.

The Essence, or nature of any thing.

1 Essentia, natura, f.

Essentiall.

1 Essentialis, ad.

To Esteem, or excuse the person ab-

sented by an error. 1 Causor, m.

Esteemed, sisters.

1 Causarij, m.

That is esteemed in our law.

1 Causarius, ad.

To Establish.

1 Stabilio, vide to consume.

Established, or made stable.

1 Fundatus, stabilis, ad.

Established, or decreed.

2 Ratus, sancius, decretus, constitutus, p.

An establisher, or he that maketh sta-

ble. 1 Fundator, firmator, m.

An establisher, or he that ordaineth.

1 Sancitor, m.

An establishment.

1 Stabilimen, firmamentum, n.

An establishing.

1 Constitutio.

An Estate of life.

1 Status, m. conditio, 2 fortuna.

The estate, or plight, as of the body, or

mind. 1 Habitus, m. habitudo, f.

An estate of men concerning goods &

fortune, the men being of one estate.

1 Ordo, m.

An estate, i. title, or interest.

An estate, or honour.

2 Amplitudo, f. splendor, m.

The highest estate.

1 Primatus.

Low estate.

2 Abiectio, f.

The royal place of estate, where a king

only sitteth. 1 Solium, n.

Restored to his former estate.

2 Redintegratus, p.

He that is not come to mans estate,

Improles, ad.

To Esteem, or estimate.

1 Duco, aestimo, habeo, 2 Pendo,

probo, obferuo, v. to account.

To esteeme, think, or iudge of.

1 Puto, reputo, existimo, opinor, au-

tumo, 2 pendo.

To esteeme alike.

1 Constatino, 2 equipensio.

To esteeme better, or more.

2 Antehabeo, prefero, praepono, an-

tepono.

To esteeme greatly.

1 Magnifico, magnipendo.

To esteeme little of.

1 Flocci-facio, parvi-duco.

To esteeme little.

1 Posthabeo, postpono.

To esteem nothing, or make no account

of. 1 Nihil-facio, nihil-pendo, de-

spicio.

To wax less in estimation.

2 Evanescio.

To be esteemed.

1 Censeor, habeo, existimo.

To be esteemed worthy.

1 Dignor.

To be esteemed, or had in estimation.

1 Aestimor, 2 Aspicio.

To be nothing esteemed.

1 Vileo, vileco, 2 Sordeo.

Esteemed, or accounted.

1 Aestimatus, habitus, 2 Reputatus,

probatu, p.

Greatly esteemed.

1 Honoratus, p. 2 gratiosus.

More esteemed.

1 Antehabitus, 2 prelaus, p.

Nothing esteemed.

1 Despicatus, despectus, p.

An esteemer, or he that esteemeth.

1 Aestimor, 2 existimator.

Estimation, or account.

1 Aestimatio, 2 existimatio, pondus,

vi, habere pondus, to be esteemed. Lo-

cus, m. vi, tenere locum oratorium, to

be esteemed as Orators.

Great estimation, or favour amongst

noble men.

1 Dignitas, autoritas, f. honor, m.

Most in estimation.

2 Maximus.

Of more estimation. 2 Pluris.

Of no estimation.

1 Semifus homo, sordidus, imanis,

frivulus.

Of like estimation.

1 Aequivalens.

Esteemed little, or nothing.

1 Parvipens, p. 2 Languis, ad.

To Estrange, vide to alienate.

Estrat.

Extra, m. vel extra.

E ante T

Eternall, v. everlasting, & endless.

Eternally, vide for ever.

An Ethnick, or heathen.

1 Ethnicus, m.

Etymology. 1 Etymologia.

E ante V

An Evacuation.

1 Exauratio, f.

Evacuatus.

3 Catharticus, ad.

An Evangelist, vide gospel.

An Evangelist.

1 Evangelus, evangelista, m.

Evangelicall.

1 Evangelicus, ad.

An Evaporator.

1 Evaporatio, f.

To make Even.

1 Inequo, per libro, collibro.

To make even, or smooth.

1 Ceubero, vide to make plaine, or

smooth.

Made even, or level.

1 Coequatus. 2 Pavius, p.

Evenness, v. plainness and likeness.

Not even.

1 Inequalis, ad.

Even as, vide like at.

Even now.

1 Jam, nunc, impraesentiarum, adu.

Even now, and never before.

1 Jamprimum, adu.

Even then.

1 Jam tum, adu.

Even there. 1 Inibi, adu.

Even thence.

1 Jam inde, adu.

Even to. 1 Ad, tenus, prap.

Even he. 1 Ipse ille.

It is even so.

1 Sicine, adu.

Even as it should be.

1 Rite.

Even as many. 1 Totidem.

An holy daies Even.

1 Profectus, m.

It is Evening.

3 Vesperat, imp.

It waxeth evening.

1 Vesperat, imp.

The evening.

1 Vespera, f. hesperus, m. serum, n.

Of, or belonging to the evening.

1 Vespertinus, serotinus, ad.

In the evening. 1 Vespert, sero.

Verie late in the evening.

1 Pervespert, adu.

An Event.

1 Eventus, 2 Processus, m.

Ever, or alwaies.

1 Semper, adu.

Ever, or at any time.

1 Vnquam, adu.

For ever.

1 Perpetuo, in perpetuum, adu. vide

Alwaies.

Ever since, vide Iam vsque, adu.

For ever, and a day.

1 Longum, adu.

Everie one.

1 Vniquisque, omnis, quilibet, ad.

Every one severally, or by himself.

1 Singuli, privus, ad.

Every thing, or every what, vi. i. all.

Everie thing.

1 Quodque, vnumquodque.

Every way.

1 Quoquò verſus,adu.

Every where.

1 Vbiq;e, vbiq;e loci, paſſim, nuſquam non

On every ſide.

1 Viquequaq;e, circumquaq;e,adu.

Every thing by it ſelfe.

1 Sigillation,adu.

To make Everlaſting.

3 Aternò.

Everlaſtingneſſe, or eternitie.

1 Aternitas,ptrennitas, 2 Immortalitas,f.

Everlaſting, or eternall.

1 Aternus,ſempiternus, 2 Immortalis, vide endleſſe.

*Everlaſtingly, vide alwayes, and for ever.**Euen, or eueſing, vide euenes.**An Euet, or iſt.*

1 Lacertus, m lacerta, f.

An Euidence.

1 Teſtomonium.

Euidences.

1 Literæ, f. Instrumenta, n

A giuer of euidence, v. witneſſe.

To be, or make Euident, v. manifeſt.

A making euident.

2 Illuſtratio, f.

*Euitneſſe, vide wickedneſſe.**Evill, or bad.*

1 Malus, prauus, improbus, 2 Exinilis, ad.

Very euill, or incommodious.

1 Perincommodus, ad.

Evilly.

1 Malè, pravè, perperam, improbè, iſiſimè, adu.

The Kings Euiſſe, a diſeaſe ſo called.

1 Struma, ſcrofula, f.

That hath the Kings euill.

1 Strumaticus, ſtrumofus, ad.

An Eunucke.

1 Eunuchus, ſemivir, m.

An Euer.

1 Gutturium, n. v. reolus, aqualis, m

E ante X.

To Exact, or demand.

1 Exigo, imperio.

To exact with clamor.

1 Flagrio.

Exalted. 1 Exactus, p.*Exaltly made.*

3 Amuſtatus, p.

Exaltion. 1 Exaltio, f.*Exact.*

1 Enquiſitus, p. accuratus, exactus, p.

Exactly.

1 Accuratè, adamuſſim, enucleatè, adu. v. artificially.

To Exaggerate, vide to aggruat.

An exaggeration, or heaping together.

*Exaggeratio, f.**To Exalt.* 1 Exalto. 2 Fero, vide

to extoll, and advance.

Exalted.

1 Sublimatus, p.

To Examine.

1 Examino, 2 diſcutio, penſito, pondero, tratio, pendo.

*To examine an account, vide to try.**To examine before.*

2 Præponero.

To examine diſtently.

2 Perquiro, perpendo, ſerutor, introſpicio.

To examine alike.

1 Aequiſento.

To examine by rule.

3 Canonizo.

To be examined diſtently.

2 Excutor.

Examined.

1 Examinatus, 2 excuſſus, penſatus, penſus, p.

A thing examined.

2 Diſcuſſum.

An examiner.

1 Examinator, 2 Penſator, queſitor, m

A diſtgent examiner.

2 Penſicator, m.

An examination.

1 Examinatio, 2 Penſitatio, diſquiſitio, queſtio, diſpunctio, vt, diſpunctio rationum.

A diſtgent, or duo examination.

2 Perpenſatio, trutina, f.

An examination of witneſſes, or a matter. 1 Anacriſis, f.*To give an Example.*

3 Exemplifico.

An example.

1 Exemplum, exemplar, ſpecimen,

2 Documentum, n. vide paterne.

An example written by ſome other paterne. 1 Antigraphum, n.*An example of ſome one ſaid, or ſaying.* 1 Paradigma, n.*That is made for example.*

1 Prototypum, n.

To Examine.

1 Exanimo, vide to diſcourage, and aſtoniſh.

To Exasperate, or make angry.

2 Aſpero, exulceo, inceſſo.

Exasperate. 1 Exeſco.*To Exceed, or ſurmount.*

1 Excedo, 2 vinco, v. to excell.

To exceed, or abound exceſſively.

1 Luxurio, luxurior.

To exceed other in riches, or authority. 1 Præpelleo.*Exceeding, or ſur paſſing.*

1 Præſignis, ad. 2 ſupereminens.

An exceeding exceſſe, or ſuperſuſiue.

1 Exceſſus, m. ſaruitas.

Exceſſive in any carnall pleaſure.

1 Luxuria, luxuricus, f. luxus, m. intemperantia, f.

Exceſſe in advancing, or depreſſing.

1 Hyperbole, f.

Exceſſive neſſe. 1 Exceſſus, immoderatio, ſuperfluus, f.*Exceeding, or exceſſive.*

2 Nimius, immodicus, luxurioſus,

2 Prodigus, ſuperfluus.

That may be exceeded, or can exceed.

1 Exuperabilis, ad.

*Exceedingly, or ſingularly, vide excellently.**Exceedingly, or very much.*

1 Magnopere, impendio, 2 Effuſe, miſere, vt, miſere cupere, to deſire exceedingly.

Exceſſively, or without end or meaſure

1 Immodice, immoderate, nimis, luxurioſe. 2 profuſe, prodigè.

To Excel, paſſe, or ſurmount.

1 Superio, excello, antecello, præſto,

2 Præminco, præminco, præto, emico,

præluco, anteco.

To ſeek for vain glories ſake, or excell others. 1 Aemulor.*He that ſeeketh to excell another for vain glories ſake.* Aemulator.*Excellencie.*

1 Excellencia, præſtancia, nobilitas, 2 claritas, f. celiſtudo, m.

Great excellencie, or valour.

1 Prævalencia, f.

An excellng, or paſſing.

1 Antecellio, f.

Excellent.

1 Inſignis, egregius, inclytus, eximius, excellens, præſtans, nobilis, 2 Illuſtris, ſplendidus, ad. lectus, p. uer. iſiſimè, ad.

Paſſing excellent.

1 Præclarus, perinſignis, 2 Præluſtris, ad.

The moſt excellent.

1 Primus, ſummus, optimus, ad.

2 Maximus.

That ex. celsly, or paſſeth the reſt.

1 Apprimus, ad.

Excellently.

1 Egrege, eximie, excellenter, optime, ſumme, inſigniter, 2 Præclare, ſplendide, ada.

To Except.

1 Excipio. 2 Demo, eximo.

To put in an exception.

1 Caveo.

Excepted.

1 Exceptus, demptus, p.

Excepted, or diſcharged from labour or war, by reaſon of age, or lameſſe.

1 Emeritus, p.

An Exception.

1 Exceptio.

An exception in any contract, which being not fulfilled, the bargain is void.

1 Commiſſoria lex.

Except, or unleſſe.

1 Niſiſi, con.

Except, or ſaving.

1 Præter, extra, præp. præterquam, extraquam, adu. niſi, con.

Except that, or otherwiſe.

1 Alioqui, aliquin, con.

*Exceſſe, vide exceed.**To Exchange.* 1 Permutio, commutatio.

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mute, cambio, vide *to change*.
An exchanger of money, v. banker.
An exchange.
 1 Permutatio, f.
An exchanging.
 1 Morphosis, i vide *changing*.
The royal Exchange.
 3 Mercatorium, pactorium, n.
Exchange, vide exchange.
 To Exclamare.
 1 Exclamo, vociferor, 2 Oblatro.
An exclamation.
 1 Exclamatio, vociferatio, f.
He that maketh exclamation.
 1 Exclamator, 2 oblatrix, m.
 To Excludere.
 1 Excludo.
To exclude, as to exclude an heir from his inheritance, or possession.
 1 Abdicor, as, abdicor, f.
Excluded.
 1 Exklusio, p.
That hath power to exclude.
 1 Exklusivus, ad.
 Excommunicare, i. *devise*.
 To Excommunicare.
Excommunicated.
 1 Excommunicatio, p.
An excommunication.
 1 Excommunicatio, f. 2 Anathema, n.
 An Excrement.
 1 Excrementum.
 To Excruciat.
 1 Excrucio.
An Excrucio, or digression.
 1 Excrucio, f. vide *digression*.
 To Excrucio.
 1 Excrucio, 2 Purgio.
To hold excused.
 1 Ignosco, condono.
To be excused.
 1 Excusor.
Excused.
 1 Excusatus, 2 Purgatus, p.
An excuser.
 1 Excusator, deprecator, m.
An excuse.
 1 Excusatio, apologia, 2 Causa, f. p. g. textus, m.
An excusing.
 1 Excusatio, 2 Purgatio, f.
That may be excused.
 1 Excusabilis, ad.
Very inoffensive.
 1 Excusabilis, ad.
VVith good excuse.
 1 Excusate, ad.
An Excruciation, vide excise.
 Excusable, i. *excused*.
 To Excrucio.
 1 Exequor, fungor, obeo, gero.
Executed.
 2 Gestus, p.
One that executeth, or doth a thing.
 1 Executor, m.
Executors of dead mens wills.
 1 Exectores, curatores testamentorum,

arbitri testamentarij, m.
An execution of some charge, or office.
 1 Executio, functio, f.
An Executioner.
 1 Vltor, m.
Execution.
 1 Executio, 2 penna.
The place where evil doers are put to execution.
 1 Carnificina, f.
 To Exemplificare.
 1 Exemplifico.
An exemplifier.
 1 Exemplificator.
An exemplification written out of records.
 1 Transumptum, n.
 To Exempt.
 2 Eximo, 2 Vindico.
By a new law to exempt from an old.
 1 Exergo.
Exempted.
 1 Exemptus, 2 Solutus, circumscriptus, p.
Exempted from.
 1 Immunis, 2 Vacuus, ad.
An exemption.
 1 Exemptio, immunitas, f.
An exempting from bearing any office, or charge.
 1 Olinungia, f.
 To Exercere.
 1 Exerceo, colo, agito, vt, agitare ingenium, meditor, vt, meditari se, to exercise himself.
To exercise, or do speedily.
 1 Commalaxo.
To exercise often.
 1 Exercito.
To be exercised in any thing.
 2 Versor.
Exercised.
 1 Exercitatus, p.
Exercised by long continuance.
 1 Altiuetus, p.
Exercised well.
 2 Recoctus, p.
Not exercised.
 1 Inexercitatus, p.
Exercise.
 1 Exercitatio, f. 2 Labor, m. vt, labor corporis, agitatio, f. vt, agitatio metis.
The first exercise in any thing.
 1 Tyrocinium, n.
The exercise when a man goeth upon his toes, and mouth his armes forward and backward.
 1 Pitylisma, n.
To exercise in that sort.
 1 Pitylismo.
An exercise in all sorts of abstinence.
 1 Pancratium, n.
One coming at all exercises.
 1 Pancratistes, m.
Exercises.
 2 Ludium.
A place of exercise, where any feat is learned.
 1 Gymnasium, n.
Pertaining to that place.
 1 Gymnasticus, ad.
One that exerciseth.
 1 Exercitator, m. vide, f.
An exercising.

1 Exercitatio, 2 Subactio, f.
An exercising of childrens bodies.
 3 Pedotimia, f.
Belonging to exercise.
 1 Exeritatorius, ad.
To excite.
 1 Exco.
An Exhalation, or fume rising.
 1 Exhalatio, f.
All things that have more matters of earth, then of exhalation.
 1 Carbonailla, n.
 Exhaust.
 1 Exhaustus.
To Exheredate, vide to disinherit.
 To Exhibere, or yield unto.
 1 Exhibeo, praefero.
To exhibit againe, or represent.
 1 Represento.
Exhibited.
 1 Exhibitus, p.
An exhibiting.
 1 Exhibicio, f.
Exhibition, or allowance given.
 1 Peculium, profectium, 2 Subsidium, n.
 To Exhort.
 1 Exhortor, suadeo, 2 Incito, v. to advertise, advise, or warn.
To be exhorted.
 1 Hortor.
An exhorter.
 1 Hortator, suator, m.
An exhortation.
 1 Suasio, hortatio, f. hortans, m.
Exhortation.
 1 Paraneus, ad.
Of, or belonging to exhortation.
 1 Hortativus, suatorius, ad.
 Exhortare, i. *dried*.
To bring to an Exigent, or narrow straight.
 2 In angustum adduco.
An exigent.
 1 Exigenda, vide *writ*.
An exigence.
 2 Angustia, summa difficultas, f.
 To Exile, vide *to banish*.
 Exorable.
 1 Exorabilis.
 Exorbitant.
 1 Exorbitans.
 Exortit, vide *convey*.
Exortit, i. adoration.
 Exornatio, vide *dicing*.
 To Expect.
 1 Expecto, vide *to look for*.
An expectation.
 1 Expectatio, f.
 It u Expedient.
 1 Expedi, conducit, refert, oportet.
It u verie expedient.
 1 Peropus est.
Expedient.
 1 Vultus, opus, ad. 2 Operapreium, n.
An Expedition, vide dispatching.
 To Expell.
 1 Expello, exigo, vide *To drive away*.
To expell, a. d drive out by force.
 1 Quatellacio.
 Expelled.

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Expelled.

1 Expulſus, exaſus, p.

An expeller, or he that putteth away.

1 Expulſor, exaſtor, m.

An expelling, or expulſion.

1 Expulſio, f.

Expense, vide coſt.

A laying out of expences.

1 Erogaſio, f.

An expending, or riotous waſting.

1 Nepotatus, m.

To make Experience, vi: to prove.

Experience, or triall.

1 Experientia, f. a periculum.

Experience, uſe, or praſtiſe.

1 Experientia, f. vltus, m.

An experience, vide proſſe.

W ant of experience.

1 Apona.

Of no experience.

1 Imperitus, inexpertus, a Rudis, ad.

Expert, or of great experience.

1 Expertus, peritus, gnarus.

Expertly, v. wiſely and ſkilfully.

Expiation, i. purgation.

The time is Expired.

2 Abiit tempus, elapſum eſt.

An expiring, vide ending.

To Exploit, vide to expound.

To Explicate, vide to expound.

To Exploit, or do any buſineſſe, or ſer-

vice. 1 Adminiſtro, exequor. Gero

negotium aliquod.

Noble exploits.

1 Gelta, n.

An exploiting, or doing of any ſervice.

1 Adminiſtratio, geſtio, f.

Expoſed, i. laid open.

Expoſulate.

1 Expoſulo.

To Expound, explaine, or interpret.

1 Expono, interpretor, explano,

2 explicor, aperio, expando, enucleo,

illuſtro.

Expounded.

1 Expofitus, explanatus, enarratus.

2 Explicatus.

Eaſie to be expounded.

1 Interpretabilis, a explicabilis, c. d.

Not expounded.

1 Inenarratus, ad.

An expounder, or interpreter.

1 Interpres, com. g. paraphraſtes, m.

An expounder of myſteries, or holy

ſcriptures. 1 Hierophanta.

An expounder of dark ſpeeches, or ſen-

tences. 1 Commentator, inceptor.

Expounders, or interpreters of Homers

verſes. 1 Rhapsodi, m.

Whereby one expoundeth, or declareth

a thing. 1 Exegeticum, n.

An explaining, or explication.

1 Expoſitio, explanatio, paraphraſis,

interpretatio, f.

Expoſitions, or interpretations.

1 Dictata, n.

A plain expoſition. 1 Enarratio, f.

A ſhort, or brieſe expoſition.

1 Scholiſm, n.

An expoſition of fables, vide fables.

A true expoſition of a word.

1 Etymologia, f.

To Expellit, or declare.

1 Expimo, natio, refero, exequor.

To expreſſe, as by portraiture, or ſuch

like. 1 Expimo, eſtingo.

To expreſſe plainly the path of the

matter. 2 Emedullo,

Exprefſed.

1 Exprefſus, p.

An expreſſe ſignification of that which

is intended. 1 Emphaſis, f.

An expreſſing, or repreſenting.

1 Eſſeſcio, 2 Adumbratio, f.

An expreſſing, or declaring of a thing.

1 Narratio, f.

Exprefſly, or plainly.

1 Definire, diſſerere, a nominatum, adu.

Exprombation, i. vphraiding.

Expulſion, vide expelling.

Exquiſite.

1 Exquiſitus, accuratus, p. a elabora-

tus, politus.

More exquiſite.

1 Quæſitor.

Exquiſitely.

1 Exquiſitè, a politè, adu. v. exactly.

Nothing exquiſitely.

2 Vulgariter, trivialiter, adu.

To be Extant.

1 Exio.

An extaſie. 1 Extasie.

Extempore, or extemporall.

1 Extemporarius, extemporalis, ad.

To Extend, ac.

1 Extendo, dilato, porrigo, 2 Pro-

moveo, aſtimo, v. to ſtretch out.

To extend often.

3 Teſſito.

To extend limits, or bounds.

1 Proteſtino.

To extend, neut.

2 Pateo, excuro.

To extend, as to extend unto.

1 Pertineo, pertingo, 2 Promineo.

To extend, or grow abroad ſuperfluouſ-

ly. 1 Supervagor.

To extend, or be of length.

2 Iacoo.

Extended out in length, or breadth.

1 Extenſus, porrectus, p.

Extended out in length.

2 Proiectus, p.

An extending.

1 Extenſio, prolatio, diſtentio, f.

An extending out in length.

2 Proiectio, f.

The extending of a thing out, or over.

1 Prominentia, f.

That may be extended.

3 Tenſilis.

Extens, i. a writ to value lands.

To Extenuate, or make leſſe.

1 Extenuo.

2 Eluco, leno.

To extenuate, or make feeble.

1 Accido.

An extenuation.

1 Extenuatio, f.

Extremall, vide outward.

To Extinguish, vide to quench.

Extirpare, vi: root out.

To Extoll, or liſt up.

1 Extollo.

To extoll, or praife.

1 Laudo, extollo, pradiſco, ſubveho,

vide to advance.

To extoll with boaſting.

1 Glorior.

Extolled.

1 Magnificans, a evectus, p. *

An extolling in words.

1 Magnificatio, a predicatio, f.

To Extoll.

1 Extorqueo, vide to oppreſſe.

To take away by extortion.

1 Exilo, circumplector.

Extorted.

1 Expilatus, p.

An extortioner.

1 Expilator, 2 Direptor.

A greedy extortioner.

1 Milvus, m. vulturius homo, milui-

nus pullus.

Extortion.

1 Expilatio, a direptio, f.

Extortion in ones office.

1 Reperundarum, genit.

Accuſed of extortion in ones office.

1 Reperundus, ad

Not uſing extortion.

2 Abſtinentè, adu.

An Extract, or draught.

1 Edypum, 2 Exemplar, n.

To Extract.

1 Extraho.

Extravagant.

Extra ordinem vagans.

Extraordinarie.

3 Extraordinarius, ad.

An Extrèe, vide axeltree.

To deale Extrèeamely.

2 Ex ſyngrapha agere.

The extremitie, or utmoſt part.

1 Extremitas, f. extremum.

Extremite, or rigor.

2 Rigor, m. ſummum jus.

Extream.

1 Extremus, 2 ſummus, ad.

Extreamly.

2 Perditè, a ſummè, vt. ſummè mi-

ſer, extremely miſerable.

To Exulcerate, or make ſore.

1 Exulcero.

Exulcerated, or made ſore.

1 Exulceratus, 2 Recutitus, p.

An exulceration.

1 Exulceratio.

An exulceration, eſpecially in the

moſthes of the ſucking children, pro-

ceeding of the milke which they ſucke,

being infected with an hot humour.

1 Aphtha, f.

E ante Y

An Eye. 1 Oculus. 2 Lumen.
A little eye.
 1 Ocellus, m.
A dropping watrissness, and running of the eyes, with pain, shooting, and redness, or bloud-shotness of the eyes.
 1 Lippitudo, f.
A disease of the eyes, as when they are gnawed, without the fluxe, or running of any humour.
 1 Sicca lippitudo.
A little white and hard swelling, or puff in the eye-lids.
 1 Lithiasis, f.
He th y hath a dimme and ill eyesight, that seeth somewhat by day light, worse after sun rising, and never a whit after night. 1 Luciosus, lusciosus, ad.
That faule in the eyes.
 3 Luscitio, f.
A winking, or twinkling with the eyes.
 1 Nictatio, f.
That hath but one eye.
 1 Monoculus, vniculus, luscus, ad.
 2 Therices, m.
The eye lid.
 1 Giza, scilium, n.
The ball, or apple of the eye.
 1 Papillaf.
The eye lids, or haies that grow there.
 1 Palpebre, f.
The corner of the eye.
 1 Hircus.
The space between the eye browes.
 1 Intercilium, n.
The sockets of the light of the eyes.
 2 Loca luminis.
The hole of the eye.
 2 Sinus, m.
The white of the eye.
 1 Albugo, f.
The web in the eye.
 1 Leucoma, n.
The watering, or dropping of the eyes by means of a reume, issuing out threath.
 1 Epiphora, f.
Rolling eyes, easing here and there about. 2 Fmilituū oculi.
A quicke sharpe sighted eye.
 2 Aquilinus, lineus, milvinus oculus.
A swelling of the eye lids.
 1 Emphthma.
Hee that weareth a piece of cloth before his eyes. 2 Lanoculus.
The compass of the eye.
 3 Eon
Eyes that see by night.
 2 Felinei, glauci oculi, 2 nocturni, ad.
The hollownesse of the eyes.
 3 Conchos, m.
The eye browes, vide brow.
The eating out of the little peece of flesh, which is in the bigger corner of the eye. 1 Rheas.

Full of eyes. 1 Ocularus, oculus.
Pertaining to the eyes.
 1 Ocularus, ad.
One that hath faire bright eyes.
 1 Glaucois.
Eyes, or that hath holes like eyes.
 1 Ocellarius, ad.
Hee that hath eyes like an Hare, or whose eye lids move not downward.
 1 Lagophthalmus.
Blaine eyed.
 1 Lippus, ad.
He that is goggle eyed.
 1 Hircus, m.
They that have blew eyes.
 1 Cephale.
That hath drie eyes.
 1 Siccoeculus, ad.
Great eyes, or that hath eyes standing out. 1 Exophthalmus, m.
Pinke eyes, or that hath little eyes.
 1 Lucinus.
They that haue eyes of azure colour.
 1 Raville.
From eye to eye. 3 Oculius.

F ante A

To tell Fables. 1 Fabular.
A fable.
 1 Fabula, f. commentum, n.
Fables, or trifles.
 1 Nugæ, ann.
A fable wherein beaſts are ſained to ſpeake. 1 Apologus, m.
The uſing of fables.
 1 Apologatio.
The moralization of fables.
 1 Mythologia, fabulatio, f.
Atteller of fables.
 1 Fabulator, m. trix, f.
Fabulofitie.
 1 Fabulofitas, f.
A booke wherein nothing is written but fables. 1 Palaphasia papyrus.
Fabulous, or that whereof many things be ſained. 1 Fabuloſus.
Of a fable.
 1 Fabularis, ad.
Fabuloſly.
 1 Fabuloſe, adu.
To fabricate, i make ſabricke, or building.
 1 Aſſate.
 1 Facies, 2 Vultus.
VVith the face upward.
 1 Supinus, ad.
VVith the face downward.
 1 Pronus, ad.
He that hath two faces.
 2 Bifrons, ad.
Face to face.
 1 Adverſus, ad. facie tenus.
 1 Facet. 1 Faciens.
Facillie, vide caſie.
 1 Aſſat, or deed.
 1 Factum, facinus, ad.

A Faction, or diſſion among people
 1 Factio, 2 Seditio, f.
Factionous followers.
 1 Demagogus, orum.
Factionous.
 2 Factioſus, 2 Seditioſus, ad.
 1 Aſſactour.
 1 Infitor, negotiator, 2 factor, procurator.
Factors.
 1 Operæ mercenarie.
Pertaining to the feat of factors.
 1 Infitorius, 2 Procuratorius.
 1 Aſſacultie.
 1 Facultas, f.
To fade, decay, or fall away.
 1 Flaccido, 2 Deſſuo, deſicio.
To fade, as flowers doe.
 1 Deſioleſco.
Faded, or withered away.
 1 Flaccidus, ad.
Fading away.
 1 Decidius, ad.
 1 Fadome, vide fathome.
Fange, vide goe forward.
 1 Fagor, or bavin.
 1 Falcis, m.
A little ſagor.
 1 Falciculus.
To faile, or diſappoint, activum.
 1 Deſſuo, deſicio, 2 Deſero, relinquo, eſſugio, vr, vbi me deiecerit, vel, eſtugerit memoria, when my memorie ſhall faile me.
To faile in ſomething.
 2 Delinquo.
To faile, or ſaine, neut.
 1 Deſicio. 2 ſuccumbo, labor, labafco
A ſailing.
 1 Deſecius, m.
Failing. 2 Lapiſus, p.
A ſailing of the light of the ſunne, or moone. 1 Eclipſis, f.
VVithout faile.
 2 Planè, adu.
To ſaile, or imagine.
 1 Commiſſor, ſingo, commentor.
To ſaine that which is not true.
 2 Mentior, ementior.
To ſaine before.
 1 Praſingo.
Fained.
 1 Commentarius, ad ſicūs, ſimular, ementius, p.
That hath ſained.
 1 Mentiſus, p.
A ſaining. 1 Fiſſio, ſimulatio, f.
A ſaining, not to ſee, or know.
 2 Conventia, f.
A ſainer. 1 Fiſſor, ſimulator, m.
A ſained maſter.
 2 Commentum ſigmentum, n.
A ſaining of a perſon to ſpeake.
 1 Proſopopœia.
Fained holineſſe. 1 Hypocriſis, f.
Fainedly.
 1 Fiſſe, ſimulatè, adu.
Faine, vide deſtrous.

To make faint.

2 Labelacio, debilito, prosterno.

To faint, or wax faint.

1 Languo, clango, deficio, 2 succumbo, oborpeo.

To be faint, or wearie with labour.

1 Defaticor.

Faintnesse.

1 Languor, m. 2 debilitas, lassitudo, remissio, f.

Faintnesse of heart.

1 Pusillanimitas, 2 demissio, abjectio, f. vide *conardline* f.

Faint.

1 Languidus, debilis, imbecillus, 2 cernervatus, ad remissus, p.

Faint i False.

A faint heart.

1 Angustus

Minutus

Pusillus

Faint hearted.

1 Pusillanimitas, 2 timidus, ad.

Somewhat faint.

1 Languidulus, ad.

Faint heartedly.

1 Pusillanimitas, ad.

Faintly.

1 Languide, 2 remissus, ad.

To be very faint, or bright.

1 Nitens, splendeo, claresco.

To wax faint and drie.

1 Serenescio, feresco.

To make faint, or clear.

1 Sereno, 2 Clarifico.

Faire weather, vide weather.

Faintnesse.

1 Pulchritudo, venustas, 2 forma, species, elegantia, f.

Faire speech, vide flatterie.

Faire.

1 Pulcher, bellus, formosus, speciosus, venustus, serenus, ad.

Ver. e faire. 1 Pulcher, ad.

Somewhat faire.

1 Pulchellus, venustulus, ad.

Faire to behold.

1 Trospectus, amoenus, spectatissimus, ad.

Fairely to see to.

1 Spectate, ada.

A faire, or mart.

1 Nundinarum, 2 panegyris, ios, f.

A faire where all things are to be sold.

1 Mercatus, m forum, nundinum, f.

A place where a faire is kept.

1 Nundinarium, emporium, n.

The third day of the faire.

1 Trinundinum, m.

He that haunth faires.

1 Agoratus, nundinator, m.

To trayle to a faire.

1 Nundinalis, nundinarius, ad.

A faire, g.

1 Xenium, donum, nundinarius.

A faire.

1 Lamia, f.

Faires, or fests. 1 Lamia, arum.

Faires of the woods, or fields.

1 Fauni, fauni, 2 dryades.

Faires of the water.

1 Naiades

Faires of the hills.

1 Oreades.

Faith. 1 Fides, f.

The right faith.

1 Orthodoxia.

Faithfulness.

1 Fidelitas, f.

Faithfull. 1 Fidus, fidelis.

Lately turned to the faith.

2 Neophytus, ad.

They that have given faith, the one to the other. 1 Conpositus, orum.

Faithless, or untruistie.

1 Infidus, infidelis, ad.

Faithless, or not believing.

1 Incredulus, ad.

Faithfully.

1 Fidenter, fide, ex fide. 2 inviolate

Most faithfully.

1 Fidelissimè.

Of my faith. 1 Medius fidius, adu.

To fall.

1 Cado, ruo.

To fall downe headlong.

1 Precipito, 2 devolvo.

To fall downe.

1 Concido, collabor.

To fall downe under.

1 Succido, succumbo.

To fall downe groveling.

1 Probo, procido, projicere se.

To fall downe by little and little.

1 Labor.

To fall downe together.

1 Corruo

To fall downe as one dath when his legs

faile him. 2 Liquor.

To fall off, away, from, or downe.

1 Decido.

To fall lower, or asseage.

1 Desido.

To fall backwards, or againe.

1 Recido, relabor.

To fall upon.

1 Recumbo, incumbo, supercideo,

2 Impluo.

To fall into.

1 Immergo, illabor, 2 Devenio,

To happen to fall, or fall unto.

1 Incido, conango.

To fall away.

Excido, defluo.

To fall downe with reverence.

1 Accido.

To make fall. 2 Denio.

To fall often.

1 Cato, lapso, as.

To be ready to fall.

1 Collabasco.

Fallen downe.

1 Delapsus, precipitatus, 2 defluxus.

F. Men backe, or againe.

1 Relapsus, p.

A fall. 1 Causus, lapsus, m ruina, f.

A falling. 1 Concidentia, f.

A falling downe.

1 Procidencia, f.

An high downe fall, that can hardly be climed. 2 Rupes, f.

A falling off.

2 Defluvium, n.

The falling of the haire from the head.

1 Comarum defluvia, plu.

Those things that fall away.

1 Caduca, decidua, orum.

The falling sickness, v. sickness.

Falling downe, like to fall.

1 Caducus, deciduus, ruinatus, ad.

That falleth out of his place.

1 Procidus, ad.

Falling downe flat.

1 Provolutus, p.

Ready to fall.

1 Proclivus, succiduus, ad.

Fallen out with one, vide angrie.

That falleth of it self.

1 Cadivus, ad.

A Falchion, or short sword.

1 Sica, f. ensiculus, m.

A fallacie.

1 Fallacia, captivula, f. elenchus,

To fallow.

1 Sulco, aro.

A fallow field, vide field.

Fallow Deere, vide Deere.

To falsifie.

1 Mentior, 2 corrumpto.

Falsified. 2 Adulteratus, p.

A falsifier.

2 Adulterator, m. trix, f.

A falsifier of evidences.

2 Subjedor.

A falsifying. 3 Corruptio, f.

Falshood.

1 Fallacia, falsitas, f. dolus, 2 fucus, m

Falschood against promise.

1 Perfidia, f.

Falsenes, or faintnesse of heart.

2 Demissio, infractio, f.

A false brother.

1 Pseudadelphus, m.

A false accusation.

1 Crimatio, f.

Folse and deceitfull.

1 Fallus, fallax, subdohus, infidus,

2 Mendotus, ad.

VVhich telleth false things.

1 Falsiloquus, falsidicus, ad.

Falsity.

1 Falsò, perfidiosè, subdolè, 2 mendosè, ad.

Falsery, vide flammer.

To fame. Defamo.

To make famous.

1 Illustro, celebros.

To be famous.

1 Eniteo, emineo, elareo.

To make one of no fame, or reputation.

2 Inobscuro, vide defame.

Fame.

1 Fama, f. 2 Nomen, n. celebri-

tas, f.

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Good fame.

1 Eudoxia, f. 2 splendor, m.

A little fame, or rumor.

1 Romusculus, m.

A fame spreader.

1 Famiger, famigerulus, m.

A spreading of fame.

1 Famigeratio, f.

Famous.

1 Inclytus, nobilis, illustris, insignis,

celeber. 2 claus.

Nothing famous.

1 Ignobilis, ad.

Famously.

1 Insigniter, celeberrime, 2 clarè, adu.

A family, or household.

1 Familia, 2 domus, f.

*A family, vide linag and stocke.**The family whereof we come.*

1 Natalis, ium, m.

Of the same family.

1 Familiaris, domesticus, ad.

To be familiar. 2 Vvor.*Familiaritie.*

1 Familiaritas, sodalitas, f. 2 convi-

victus, m.

A familiar. 1 Familiaris, m.*Familiar spirits.*

1 Lares, m.

Familiar, or very familiar.

1 Perfamiliares, 2 pernecessarius, in-

timus, ad.

Familiarly.

1 Familiariter, adu.

To faintly.

Enecare lame.

To begin to famish. 3 Fameſco.*Famished.*

2 hiftrictus fame.

A famine, or great hunger.

1 Fames, inedia, f.

Exceeding great famine.

1 Bulimia.

To fang, or fong.

Manuprehendo.

To fann, come with a wind-fan.

1 Evenulo, deventilo.

Fanned. 1 Ventilatus.*That beareth a fan.*

1 Flabellifer, ad.

A fanne.

1 Flabellum, ventilabrum, n.

A fanning.

1 Ventilatio, f.

To fan with a hand-fan.

1 Vanno, evanno.

*A hand fan, which one useth with the**helpe of his knee.* 1 Vannus, f.*Fantastie.**Farced, i. stuffed.**To make a fardell.* 1 Convasio.*A fardell.*

1 Fasciculus, m. fascina, f.

A little fardell.

1 Sarcinula, fasciculus, m.

Of, or belonging to a fardell.

1 Sarcinarius, ad.

A fardingale.

1 Cindiculus, m.

To fart curiously, or daintily.

1 Ligurio.

Fare you well. 1 Vale, valeas.*A fare.* Naulum.*To fare, vide to goe.**Farrenesse, vide distance.**Farte off.*

1 Longinquus, ad. remotus, p.

Verie farre hence.

1 Perlongus, pr. longinquus, ad.

Farre fet.

2 Translanus, Ascinus, p.

Earre off.

1 Longè, alongè, elonginquè, procul,

deprocul, 2 eminus, laud. alimè, adu,

As farre forth as.

1 Inquantum, quoad.

So farre. 1 Eoulique, eatenus.*How farre.* 1 Quoulique.*Farre in.* 1 Penitus, adu.*Verie farre off.*

1 Perlongè. 2 multum, adu.

So farre as is possible.

1 Quantum maximum.

Farther.

1 Porro, ykerius, adu.

Farther in. Interius.*Farther out.* 1 Exterius.*Farthest.*

1 Longissimè, adu. Ultimus, extre-

mus, ad.

The farthest end, or part.

1 Terminus, m. finis, m. vel, f. extre-

mum, n. vide end.

*Farrely, vide marvelous.**A farmer.*

1 Villius, colonus, m.

*A woman having the oversight of a**farme.* 1 Epistata villatica.*A farme in the country.*

1 Prædium, n. fundus, m. villa rustica.

*A farme which standeth neere to a**ciitie.* 1 Antiurbanum prædium.*A farme, or pece of ground, falling**to one by inheritance.*

1 Hæredium, n.

A little farme.

1 Prædiolum, hærediolum, n.

A farmer of a benefice.

1 Decurians, m.

A farmer of privies.

1 Cloacarius, fimaricus, merdifer,

*Farther, vide herseleab.**To farrow.* 2 Fario.*A sowing with farrow.*

1 Sus prægnans.

To fart. 1 Pædo, 2 crepito.*To fart together.* 1 Compedo.*To fart against one.*

1 Oppedo.

A fart. 2 Crepius, m.*A farthing.*1 Quadrans, semiobolus, terunci^o, m.*A farthing, and an half.*

1 Sembella, f.

Three farthings.

1 Selquinobolus.

Belonging to a farthing.

1 Quadrantarius, ad.

To fascinate.

Fascino.

To fashion, or forme.

1 Formo, figuro, fingo, fabricor.

To fashion, as the potter doth.

1 Figulo.

To fashion out a thing.

1 Perfiguro, 2 defabrico.

To fashion before.

1 Præformo.

To fashion, or forme a new.

1 Relormo, 2 reccoquo.

To change his fashion, or custome.

1 Deſueſco, deſueſacio.

Fashioned, or formed.

1 Formatus, figuratus, fictus, 2 crea-

tus, p.

Well fashioned. 1 Quadratus, p.*Fashioned before.*

1 Præcompositus, p.

Fashioned ill.

1 Informis, ad.

Beginn, and not thoroughly fashioned.

1 Informatus, p.

Fashioned like a pipe.

1 Caniculatus, p.

He that fashioneth.

1 Formator, m.

A fashioning, or forming of any thing.

1 Formatura, figuratio. 2 ductus, m.

A fashion, forme, or shape.

1 Forma, figura, effigies, species.

2 Facies, f. 1 typus, m.

*The fashion, manner, custome, or behavi-**our.* 1 Mos, modus, ritus, m. 2 habi-

tus, m. Via, ratio, consuetudo, f.

The fashion, or forme of the body.

1 Lincamentum, n.

The fashion of the face.

2 Ductus oris.

The fashion of a thing.

1 Conformatio, f.

A continuall fashion, or forme.

2 Tenor, m.

Without any fashion, or forme.

1 Amorphus, ad.

That hath fashion, or forme.

1 Figura ivus, ad.

First fashioned, or formed.

1 Protoplastus, ad.

Done only for a fashion.

1 Perfunctorius, ad.

*That hath no fashion, v. rude.**Of like fashion.*

1 Conformis.

Of one fashion.

1 Monotropos, unusmodi, ad.

Fashioned.

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F A V

Fashioned, or formed two manner of wayes, 1 Bisformis, ad.

In two fashions, or formes.

1 Bifariam, bipartitò, adu.

That hath three fashions, or formes.

1 Triformis, ad.

That hath foure fashions, or formes.

1 Quadriformis, ad.

That hath many fashions.

1 Multiformis.

In many fashions.

1 Multifariam, adu.

In a diuerse fashion, or sort.

1 Dissimiliter, adu.

In manner, or after a certaine fashion.

1 Quodammodo, quadamienus, adu.

After another fashion.

1 Aliàs, aliuimodi, adu.

To fasten.

1 Pango, figo. 2necto, v. bindo.

To fasten vnder.

2 Subnecto.

To make fast.

2 Obdo.

To fasten, and sit vp surely.

1 Restigo.

To fasten againe.

1 Repango.

To fasten, or sticke before.

1 Praefigo.

To fasten to something.

1 Alligo, as. effigo, annexo.

To fasten together.

1 Configo, connecto.

To fasten with a wedge.

1 Cuneo, as.

To fasten to the ground.

1 Depango.

To fasten about. 1 Circumpango.

Fastened, or tied.

1 Defixus, 2 Nexus, religatus, p.

Fastened to.

1 Alligatus, as. fixus, affixus, p.

Fastened vnder.

1 Subfixus, p.

Fastened, or set in the forepart.

1 Praefixus, p.

Fastened, or compact together.

2 Pressus, iunus, p.

Fastened in the earth.

1 Depactus, p.

Fastening. 1 Colligatio, f.

Fastening together.

2 Ferraminatio, f.

Fastness.

1 Tenacitas, firmitas, f. 2 stabilitas, f.

Fast, or firme.

1 Fixus, p. firmus, 2 stabilis, ad con-

stans, p.

That will fasten.

1 Fixurus, p.

Fastly, or sure.

1 Tenaciter, firme, adv.

Fastly, or swiftly in pace.

1 Tolutim, edu.

A fast frigate, or ship.

1 Prymneum, n.

To fast. 1 Ieiunio.

To be sicke of fasting.

1 Laborare jejuniò.

A fasting.

1 Ieiunium, n.

Fasting, or which hath not dined.

1 Impranius, jejunius, ad.

Fasting daies, wherein men doe forbear

meat. 1 Ferie esuriales, Dies jejuni

publici.

A fast, vide Vate.

Fast, or destitute.

1 Fatum, n. 2 Sors, f.

Fatall, or belonging to destitute.

1 Fatalis, ad.

To be like ones Father.

1 Patrisso.

A father.

1 Pater, 2 genitor, m.

A father, or mother.

1 Patens, com. g.

A godfather.

1 Compater, 2 Succceptor, m. lustric

parens.

A father in years, or dignitie.

1 Presbyter, m.

Fore fathers. 1 Patres.

A father in law.

3 Mafpater, vide alliance.

A little father.

1 Paternulus, m.

He that hath another father then hee

suppleth. 1 Falsiparens, com. g.

A man, whose father and mother come

of diuerse countries.

1 Hybridam, n.

My wifes father, vide alliance.

That happeneth to one by his father.

1 Patritus, ad.

He that is a father, his father being a

lue. 1 Pater patrimus.

That hath a father aliue.

1 Patrimus, ad.

A fatherlesse child within age, an

orphan.

1 Pupillus, orphanus, m. orbus patre.

A word derived from the proper name

of a father. 1 Patronymicum, n.

Belonging to a father.

1 Paterous, ad.

Fatherly. 1 Patrie, paternè.

A fasthome.

1 Orgia, vlna, f.

To fastigate, vide weary.

To feed, fast, or cram.

1 Sagino, obelo, pinguefacio, impin-

guo.

To wax fat.

1 Pinguesco, crassifico.

Fatted, or fed fat.

1 Crassatus, saginatus, impinguatus, p.

Fatted with greese.

1 Adipatus.

Fat. 1 Adeps, m. velf.

Fatness, or grosseffe.

1 Obefitas, pinguedo, crassities, f.

Fatness, or much comming out of flesh

or fish.

1 Elquamen, n.

Superfluous faine, gathered by much

eate. 1 Sagma, f.

Fasting, or feeding of cattell.

1 Saguatio, 2 satura, f.

Eat of a hogge, or swine.

1 Lardum, n.

A fat, eater, or lover of fat things.

1 Pinguinatus, ad.

Fat places about the kidneys.

1 Perinephra, orum.

Fat meat.

1 Adipatum, n.

The fat that is in trees.

1 Alburnum, n.

A fasting house.

1 Saguinarium, n.

Fat.

1 Pinguis, opimus, obesus, crassus,

2 Vinctus, ad.

Verie fat. 1 Perpinguis, ad.

Somewhat fat.

1 Subpinguis, ad.

Fat fed, as poultrie, or swine.

1 Saguinus, p.

Fat by feeding, as in a couple.

2 Alulis, ad.

A fault, or tap.

1 Fictus, siuibus, m.

A fault, vide Hawker.

To commit a fault, vide to offend.

To lay fault to ones charge that bla-

meth others. 1 Recriminor.

Faults are committed.

1 Peccatus, imperfi.

A fault, or offence.

1 Peccatum, delictum, crimen, n. cul-

pa. 2 labe, f.

A small fault.

1 Mendaculum, n.

A fault or offence, in orthographie, or

writing. 1 Menda, f.

A fault in speech, when the letter L. is

pronounced too thicke.

1 Lambdacismus, m.

A fault in the Vine, when she beareth

no fruit, but turneth all her substance

into branches, and wood.

1 Hirculatio, f.

A fault, or error, comming by ignorance.

1 Erratum, n.

A great finder of faults.

2 Exactor, m.

A fault in the principall part of the

soule, whereby not only the memory, but

also the use of reason is impaired.

1 Morosus.

A fault in music, contenting the audience.

2 Offensum, n.

A fault in trees, when through too

much heat, they burne and staine.

1 Strialis, f.

Faulty.

1 Mendosus, vitiosus, ad.

Belonging to a fault.

1 Noxalis, ad.

Faultlesse.

1 Inculpatus, irreprehensus.

VVithout fault. 1 Emendatè, adu.

Fall

FAV

Full of faults.

1 Mendosè,adu.

To *faulter*, or *stumble*.

1 Titubo.

Faulting. 1 Titubatio, f.

Faulting, or *readie to fall*.

1 Succidus, ad.

To *faunour*.

1 Faveo. 2 Suffragor, foveo, altipulor

To *favour* with a *reverent love*.

2 Obervo.

To *procure*, or *win the favour of men*.

2 Intercolo.

A *seeking for the favour of men*.

1 Ambicio, f.

Favour.

1 Studium, n. favor, m. gratia, bene-

volentia, f.

Favour of the people.

2 Aura, f.

Favourers.

2 Aurarij, orum.

Favour, or countenance.

1 Forma, f. vultus, m. species, figura, f.

Favour tendered towards the people:

also *the favour of the people*.

1 Popularitas, f.

A *favourer*.

1 Fautor, m.

A *favourer of the people, or of the com-*

mon-weale. 1 Publicola, m.

She *that favourereth*.

1 Fautrix.

A *favourer of well learned men*.

1 Meccenas, philomulus, m.

A *præcurer of favour*.

1 Conciliator

Winning of favour.

1 Conciliatio, f.

A *favouring*.

2 Venia, f.

Favourable.

1 Benignus, 2 Amicus, benevolus, fa-

cilis, propitius, secundus, bonus, ad.

That *seeketh over much to have the fa-*

vour of men. 1 Ambitiosus, ad.

Favoured.

2 Charus, ad.

Well favoured.

1 Speciosus, ad.

Ill favoured.

1 Deformis, 2 squalidus, Incomp-

tus, ad.

Not favouring.

2 Aversus, ad.

Not worthy to be favoured.

3 Infavorabilis, ad.

That *seeketh fave to win favour*.

3 Charitarius, ad

Well favouredly. 1 Pulchrè, ad.

Favourably.

1 Benigné, 2 amicè, propensè, ad.

Ill favoured. 2 Squalidè, ad.

To *faune*, vide *flatter*.

A *faune*, vide *Dece*.

faucheon.

Gladiolus, vide *salebon*.

Fay, truly, *fidelity*.

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f *fealtie*. Fidelitas.

f *fealtie*, or *fee*.

1 Feodum, feudum, n.

To *feare*, *terrific*, or *make afraid*, ad.

1 Terreo, tremefacio, terrefacio, a ex-

animo.

To *feare away*.

1 Absterco.

To *feare*, or *dread*, neut.

1 Timco, paveo, metuo, reformido.

2 Palleo.

To *feare much*, or *dread greatly*.

1 Horreo, formido, permeto, con-

sternor.

To *feare before any harme commeth*.

1 Præmetuo, prætimeo.

To *begin to feare*.

1 Prætimeo, i

To *feare often*.

1 Pavito.

To *feare*, or *have in reverence*.

1 Vereor, revereor.

To *shake for feare*.

1 Contremo, contremesco.

To *be made afraid*.

1 Pavefio.

To *behalfe afraide*.

1 Subtimeo, subvereor.

Fearing. 1 Veritus, p.

Fearèd.

1 Deteritus, tremefactus, 2 exanima-

tus, attonitus, par.

Greatly feared.

1 Performidatus, p.

Fearèd, or *put in feare*.

1 Conteritus, p.

A *fearing*. 1 Trepidatio, consternatio,

reformidatio.

Fearè, or *dread*. 1 Timor, metus, tre-

mor, terror, m. formido, f.

Great feare, or *dread*.

1 Pavor, m. extimescentia, f.

A *little feare*. 1 Metculus, m.

Fearè, or *reverence*.

1 Reverentia, f.

A *sudden feare*, wherein one is di-

straught, comming without cause.

1 Panicum, n.

Fearè of minde, to *doe any thing repug-*

nant to the law of God.

1 Religio, f.

Fearè of a thing to come.

1 Præmolestia, f.

Fearèfull, or *dreadfull*.

1 Timidus, horridus, pavidus, treme-

bundus, formidolosus, m.eticulosus,

2 exanguis, exanimus, ad.

Somewhat fearèfull.

1 Timidulus, trepidulus, ad.

To *be fearèd*, or *fearèfull*.

1 Terribilis, formidabilis, ad. timen-

dus, verendus, p.

Not fearèd, or *not fearèd*.

1 Impavidus, intrepidus, ad.

Readie to flie for feare. 1 Fugax, ad.

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Fearèfully, or *dreadfully*.

1 Timide, trepidè, pavidè, formido-

losè, ad.

Fearèfully, or *reverently*.

1 Religiosè, ad.

Without feare. 1 Intrepidè, ad.

To *feast together*.

1 Epulor.

To *keepe Bacchus feasts*.

1 Bacchor.

A *fiast*, or *banquet*.

1 Convivium, n. dapes, 2 cena.

A feasting, or *banqueting*.

1 Comediatio, epulatio, f.

A *feaster*, or *banqueter*.

1 Convivor, obionator, symposia-

stes, m.

A *feast guest*, vide *guess*.

A *sumptuous feast*, made with great

costes and charges.

1 Perficus, apparatus, genialis, cena.

A *great feast*, solemnly made to a mul-

tiude.

1 Epulum, n.

Feasts, or *dinner*, wherein is no wine.

1 Nephalia, n.

A *drie feast*.

1 Xyrophagium, n.

Feasts made at a buriall.

1 Silicernium.

Feasts made at the burials, or funerals

of parents, or ancestors.

1 Parentalia, orum.

Feasts made at the nativity, or birth of

children.

1 Nepotia, orum.

Feasts whereto only men do come.

1 Andronæ, arum.

Solemne feasts about well.

1 Fontalia.

A *feast* made in victorying of victorie.

1 Epinicia, orum.

Feasts whereto kinfolkes come toge-

ther.

1 Charistia, orum.

Feastes of Saint Pet. r. and Saint

Paule.

1 Petrea, Paulea, orum.

Saint Martins feasts.

1 Vinalia, Pithegia, orum.

Ordinarie feasts.

1 Stare, f. stari, orum, feria, anniver-

sarie.

Feasts solemnizèd in crosse streets and

ways.

1 Compitalia, orum.

Belonging to these feasts.

1 Compitalitus, ad.

A *feast in Rome*, the next day after

Terminalia, on which day Tarquinius

fled out of Rome.

1 Rexiugium, n.

Feasts dedicated to the God Turn-

us.

1 Term inalia, orum.

Feasts dedicated to the honour of A-

donu.

1 Adenia, orum.

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A feast in Athens during five daies, solemnized to the honour of Pallas.

1 *Quinquatus, m.*

A feast, not unlike to that of the Lemis, called the dedication of the Temple.

1 *Encenia, orum.*

Feasts dedicated to unto spirits in funerals. 1 *Lemuria, orum.*

Feasts ordained for preserving the corne from blasting.

1 *Rubigalia, orum.*

Feasts dedicated to the goddess Ops.

1 *Opalia, orum.*

Feasts dedicated to Vulcanus.

1 *Vulcania, orum.*

A feast which the Pagan priest used in the old time.

1 *Adicialis cœna.*

The feasts of Bacchus, or the daies when the feasts were observed and kept.

1 *Bacchanalia, vinalia.*

The place where Bacchus feast was kept, sometimes the feast is selfe.

1 *Bacchanalia, vinalia, bacchanale, n.*

Liberal in feasts.

1 *Epulosis, ad.*

belonging to a feast.

1 *Convivalis, epulais, ad.*

That hath bene at a feast.

1 *Epulatus, ad.*

The feasts of Saturne.

1 *Saurnalia, orum.*

Of, or belonging to the feast of Saturn.

1 *Saurnalius, ad.*

Feast day, or solemn holy daies

1 *Solemnia, n. feris, f. plu.*

A feast day, a feast or great cheer. 1 *Festum, f.*

A feast day, joyfull, or merry day.

1 *Festus, festivus dies, ad.*

Festivals daies in the honour of Laurentia, the nurse of Romulus and Remus. 1 *Laurentalia, orum.*

Festivals daies for matrons, wherein they prayed to their Gods for the preservation of their husbands.

1 *Matronalia, orum.*

Not feasting.

1 *Ferialis, profestus, ad.*

Feast day, daies dedicated to the goddess Pallas, for the preservation of cattell. 1 *Parilia, orum.*

Feate, or fine, vide neate.

A young doe of feate.

1 *Tyrunculus.*

Featy, or cunningly.

1 *Seite.* 2 *Concinne, elegant, ad.*

Nothing featy.

1 *Inconcinne, adv.*

A feather.

1 *Penna, pluma, f.*

A little feather.

1 *Pennula, f.*

To plucke away feathers.

1 *Expenno.*

To begin to have feathers.

1 *Plumo, plumeco, plumefco, penno,*

peancio.

Feathered.

1 *Pennatus, plumatus, p.*

A great feather of a bird.

1 *Penna, pinna, f.*

Fullness of feathers.

1 *Plumofitas, f.*

A plume of feathers.

1 *Plumentum, n.*

Downe feathers.

2 *Laugo, f.*

Feathers laid on stickes to scare fowle.

2 *Formidines*

Ruff-footed, with feathers on the feet.

1 *Plumipes, ad.*

That hath feathers.

1 *Penniger, plumiger, ad.*

Off feathers.

1 *Plumarius, penneus, ad.*

Full of feathers.

1 *Plumofus, ad.*

Made of feathers. 1 *Plumatilis.*

Without feathers.

1 *Implumis, ad.*

That hath few feathers.

1 *Deplumis, ad.*

Feature. Forma.

Fecunditie. Fecunditas.

February, vide month.

A fee, or reward.

1 *Remuneratio, f. premium.* 2 *Bra-*

vium, n.

As early fee for counsell.

3 *Clicularium, n.*

Any early fee.

1 *Pensio, f. annuum, n.*

A Physicians, Lawyers, or other mans

fee. 1 *Honorarium, n.*

A fee-farme, or copy-hold.

1 *Prædium, clientale, n.*

To fee, or reward which is given to the

schoolmen. 1 *Minervale, n.*

A Physician fees, given him for the curing of a patient.

1 *Soltrum, n.*

A sergeants, or counsellors fee.

2 *Sportula, f.*

Fee.

Feodum vel feudum.

Fee simple. Feudum simplex.

Fee ferme.

Feudi firma ex ferme i prædium.

To be feeble, vide weak.

Feebleness of courage, v. cowardise,

Feed, fide, f. vide.

Capitalis inimicitia.

To feed, activum.

1 *Pasco, alo, pabulor.* 2 *Foveo, fu-*

stento.

To feed with milke.

1 *Lactio.*

To feed, or keepe cattell in pasture to-

gether. 1 *Compasco, depasco.*

To feed, neutrum.

1 *Edo, vescor, pascor.*

To feed together.

1 *Convescor.*

To feed excessively, or hastily.

1 *Commefcor, ligurio, lurca.*

To feed often. 1 *Pascito.*

Feed, or nourished

1 *Pastus, alius.*

A feeder of cattell.

1 *Compastor, m.*

A feeding.

1 *Pabulatio, f. pastus, cibum, m.*

Food, or meat to feed.

1 *Cibaria, plur.*

A feeding of cattell.

1 *Pastio, depastio, f. pastus, m.*

Unsatisfiable feeding.

1 *Edacitas, f.*

A feeding beastly, or unreasonable in-

gurgitation. 2 *Alogia, f.*

A feeding pasture for cattell.

1 *Pascuum, pascua, n.*

A feeding here, or there abroad.

3 *Pascualis.*

Fed in the court, or bayon.

1 *Cohortalis, ad.*

Of, or pertaining to feeding.

1 *Vidualis, ad.*

To furnish to feed cattell.

1 *Pascuus, ad.*

Full fed.

1 *Satur, satullus, ad.*

Feck, vide fide.

To feed, activum.

1 *Tango, tracto, controcto.*

To feed the best one in water.

1 *Contor.*

To feed, and handle gently.

1 *Palpo, palpor.*

To feed, neut.

1 *Sentio, degusto.*

To feed before hand.

1 *Presentio.*

To feed pains or griefe.

1 *Doleo.*

To begin to feed.

1 *Sensitico.*

A feeding.

1 *Attrectatio, palpitatio, f. attrecta-*

tus, m.

A feeding of a thing that is toward.

2 *Prælagio, prælentio, f.*

A feeding, or perceiving.

1 *Sensit, m. insensibilitas, f.*

Without feeding.

1 *Exentius, m.*

A feeding.

1 *Furia, furia, arum, f.*

A feeding, vide field.

Fece, vide fello.

Feldon. Campestris.

Felicitie.

1 *Beatitudo, felicitas.*

A fell, or f. n.

1 *Pellis, uelوتا, f.*

A sheeps fell.

3 *Moletra, f.*

A fell-monger. 1 *Pellicarius, m.*

Plentie of fell.

3 *Vellerofus, ad.*

To be fell, or cruel, vide cruel.

To fell. 1 *Succido.*

To fell downe. 1 *Prosterno.*

The

The selling, or cutting down of street.

1 Dejectus, m.

Able, or ready to be sold.

1 Succidus, ad.

The Fellet, or fire-arms of a cart.

1 Vetus, m.

A Felson, or sore in the body.

1 Paronychium, n. furunculus.

A fellow on the finger.

1 Tagax, cis.

A Felson, or theft, vide theste.

Fellony, vide theste.

To turn in Fellowship.

1 Socio, ad. socio.

Joined in fellowship.

1 Confociatus, p.

A fellow, or companion.

1 Socius, m. socia, f. comes, sodalis, vi.

Companion.

A fellow, as merrie pastimes.

1 Convidor, congerio, m.

A little pettie young fellow.

1 Iuvenulus, m.

A fellow, as a companion.

1 Collega, m.

A chamber-fellow.

1 Conubernalis, com. g.

A fellow soldier.

1 Commilito, m.

A bed-fellow.

1 Collectaneus.

A fellow servant. 1 Conseruus, m.

Fellow in the house.

1 Domesticonum.

A fellow maid servant.

1 Conserua, f.

A fellow, or copartner.

1 Partiaris, m.

A fellowship.

1 Conociatio, f. comitatus, m.

2 Collegium, cœnobium, n.

Fellowship in service, or a fellow worker. 1 Conseruitum, n. cooperari, m.

Fellowship in warre.

1 Commilitum, n.

That hath no fellow, or companion.

1 Incomitatus, p.

That cannot be brought into fellowship. 1 Dissociabilis, ad.

Of, or belonging to fellows.

1 Socialis, ad.

Fellow like.

1 Socialiter, adv.

Is this he, she, or that?

1 Hiccine, haccine, hoccine?

Of good fellowship.

2 Amabò.

A self, vide Hat.

The Female.

1 Fœmina, f.

A female dragon.

1 Dracena.

Female, or of the feminine sort.

1 Fœmininus, ad.

To fence, fence, or enclose about with hedges.

1 Præfence, vide enclofe.

To fence, or fortify, vide fortify.

To fence, or defend.

1 Detendo. 2 Protego.

Fenced thoroughly.

1 Communitus, armatus.

Fenced in, or enclosed.

1 Intercepus, p.

Fenced on every side.

1 Cataphractus, ad.

Fenced with any kind of fence, as bucklers, shield, or target.

1 Scutatus, p.

A master of fence.

1 Lanista, gladiator. 2 Pugillo, m.

The Art, or deed of fencing.

1 Gladiatura, f. 2 Pugillatus, m.

A fencing schoole.

2 Pugillarium, n.

An eat of fence, vide coat.

A fence, vide fortify.

1 Fenne.

1 Palus, f.

Fenn sh, or belonging to the fenne.

1 Palustris, paludosis, ad.

Settlement of trust.

1 Potestio fiduciaria, f. fidei commissum, m, n.

A settler of trust.

1 Fidei commissus, emancipator, m.

Fertly, vide fairly.

Ferne.

1 Filix, f.

A fernie ground, where manie ferns grow. 1 Filicetum, n.

Pertaining to fernie.

1 Filicis, ad.

Ferdary, f. endarie.

Ferdatarius.

Ferne, vide farne.

1 Fertet. 1 Viverra, idis.

A fertie.

1 Ponto. 2 Trajectus, m.

A ferris boat, to carrie horses on the water. 1 Hippago, hippagoga, f.

A ferris boat to passe over in.

1 Cymba, porthmis, f.

A ferris man.

1 Portitor, porthmens, m.

A ferrying. 2 Sors nautica.

To make Fertile, vide fruitful.

To be fertile. 2 Abundo.

To be Fertent.

1 Ferreo. 2 Ardeo.

Fervencie.

1 Fervor. 2 Andor, m.

Fervent.

1 Fervidus. 2 Calidus, p.

Fervently. 2 Ardentem, adv.

More fervently.

2 Conspiratus, adv.

A ferular.

1 Ferula, Palmitorium.

Festination, i. hast.

To fester, or putrefie.

1 Repureo.

A festure. 3 Festura, f.

To fetch.

1 Adfero, affero.

To fetch home. 2 Devoeo.

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To fetch againe.

2 Revoco, repeto.

To fetch out. 2 Depromo.

To fetch, or furnish out with water.

3 Aquor.

To fetch breath, or winde.

1 Propio, recipio.

Fetches. 2 Petius, p.

A fetcher of water.

1 Aquator, m.

A fetching of water.

1 Aquatio, f.

Fetches. 1 Zizania, n.

To fether, or gyne.

1 Pedano, compedio.

Fettered.

1 Compeditus, p.

A fetter, or fetters and manicles.

1 Pedica, con pedes, f. vinculum, n.

2 Manica, f.

Fetters, or hairs about the feet of chickens. 1 Trica, f.

Fettered, or gynned.

1 Cruricepede, m.

To have a fether, or to be sick of a fever. 1 Febrio, febricitio.

A fever, vide Ague.

A semitertian fever, stretching his course 36 hours.

1 Hemitriticus, ad.

A fever coming when the lights are infected with a disease, called Ignis facer. 1 Crymodes febris.

A little fever.

1 Febricula, f.

A kind of Hefticke fever, that happeneth of a burning ague.

1 Marasmodus, f. marasmus, m.

To wax feto.

1 Rareico.

Fewness. 1 Paucitas. 2 Raritas, f.

Verie few.

1 Paucissimus, perpauus, ad.

Few.

1 Paucus, aliquot, pauculus, ad.

That useth few words.

1 Brevilocus, ad.

In few words.

1 Paucis, ad. brevi. pressè, adv.

A few words.

2 Definitè, adv.

Fewell.

1 Combustile, ad.

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Fickle. 2 Caducus, ad.

Fiction. 1 Fictio, f.

Fiddle. 1 Fidicula pandura, f.

Fidler. 1 Fidicen, masc.

A fiddle stick.

1 Plestrum, n. d. dala, f. pesten, m.

Fidelitie.

1 Fidelitas, f. 2 Veracitas, f.

Fie. 1 Ahah, vah, int.

Fie fie.

1 Apage, apagefis, int.

Fie upon. 1 Vç, int.

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FIE

FIG

FIG

A field, or pasture.

1 Ager, campus, m. pascuum, n.

A field divided among strong men.

1 Virianus ager.

A field sowed, or field eared ready to be sown.

1 Arvus, m. arvum, n.

A new sowed field.

1 Novale, n.

A little field.

1 Agellus, m.

A plains field.

1 Planities, Faecor, n.

A field, or land sown every year.

1 Ager restibilis, arvum restibile.

A tall d field.

1 Rus, n.

A great field.

1 Latifundium, n.

A field lying within the bounds or in restriction of a Ctrie.

1 Territorium, n.

A field, or meadow to be mowen.

1 Pratun, n.

A field tilled and sown.

2 Seges, f.

A field fought in war.

1 Prelum.

Partaining to a field.

1 Agrarius, arvalis.

To fire, or set on fire.

1 Accendo, igneo, inflamma,

To be on fire.

1 Igneo, ignesco.

To strike fire with a flint.

1 Exendo, 2 excutio.

Fired, or set on fire.

1 Ignus, flammatus, incensur, p.

Fire. 1 Ignis, focus, m.

A fire spark.

1 Scintilla, f. igniculus, m.

A fire-brand.

1 Torvis, m. fax, f.

A little fire. 1 Focula, f.

A light fire.

1 Incensio, f.

Wild fire. 1 Phlyctena, f.

A fire-spoke.

1 Furca, igniaria, f.

Fire flaming. 1 Flamma, f.

A bone-fire.

1 Pyra, f. rogalis ignis.

A great fire, wherein dead bodies were burned.

1 Rogus, m.

Fire hooped, cast off the walls upon the enemy.

1 Malleoli, orum, m.

A quenched fire brand that hath burn-

ed. 1 Fario, f.

Balls of fire. 1 Ignes missiles.

Saint Anthony's fire.

1 Zoster, m. erysipelas, m.

One that is head of the fire.

1 Ignigena, com g.

Of, or belonging to fire.

1 Rogalis, ad.

Fire, or bright.

1 Igneus, ignius, ad.

Methis by fire.

1 Ignipotens, ad.

Fire, red, or bright.

2 Ruilus, rutilius, ad.

Full of fire.

1 Ignifluus, ad.

That brings, or causeth fire.

1 Flammiferarius, ad.

Red as fire.

1 Flammatus, p.

Vomiting, or spitting out fire.

1 Flammivomus, ignivomus, ad.

Which setteth on fire.

1 Incendiarius, ad.

That beareth fire.

1 Ignifer, ad.

Fierboote.

Donatio ligni pro foco.

To be fierce, cruel, or terrible.

1 Szviostocio, 2 exstuo,

To wax fierce.

2 Exardco, incalisco, mafe.

Fierceness.

1 Szvicia, ferocia, atrocitas, f. 2 feri-

tas, vehementia, f.

Fierce, cruel, or terrible.

1 Atrox, immanis, ferox, vehemens.

2 Asper, ferus, effraus.

Verie fierce.

1 Perierox, ad.

More fierce. 1 Ferocior, ad.

Fierce, or cruel with pride.

1 Protervus, ad.

Fiercely.

1 Atrociter, ferociter, efframate, vio-

lenter, adu.

To stiffest. 1 Pedro.

A little fielt. 1 Flatus ventris,

A fteemh.

Vedigal de decima quinta parte bo-

norum.

To husband or dress wild figge trees.

1 Caprifcor.

A figge. 1 Ficus, f.

A little figge.

1 Ficuluf, f.

A figge among the Athenians, which

was the most ancient fruit, wherewith

they lived before corne was sown.

1 Hegeteria, f.

A plaster, or cluster of figges.

1 Palatha, f.

A lover, and gatherer of figs.

1 Fictor, ficarius, m.

A greene figge, not yet ripe.

1 Grossus, f. bulcon, n.

A drie figge.

1 Carica, f. ichades.

A kind of figges, of all most cold.

1 Callistruhi, f.

A small figge not ripe.

1 Grossus, m.

Small figges which never come to ripe-

ness.

1 Olynthi, orum, n.

Broad figges, with a small stalk.

1 Albicetrata ficus.

A fig-tree, vide tree 2.

An unsworie figge that openeth, that

the seeds may be seen.

1 Marifica, f.

A pleasant kind of figges.

1 Chia, orum, n.

Sweet figs, which grow at Tarentum.

1 Onz, arum, f.

A stalk, or staffe of a fig-tree.

1 Ficolea, f.

Blacke figges. 1 Leptoludic, f.

Figges being small.

1 Cottona, f.

A scale of figges.

1 Canica, 2 Maffa, f.

Abundance, and plenty of figges.

1 Ficitas, atia, f.

Figges small, brought from Canus, a

citie in Caria.

1 Cannez, cannez, f.

Figs, mus, and dates, which the Athe-

nians used to poure on the heads of ser-

vants at their first coming, as new

birds, for good lucke.

1 Cauchysmata, n.

Of, or belonging to a fig-tree.

1 Ficulneus, ficulus, ad.

A kind of figges like to paps.

1 Mamillana, n.

To fight.

1 Pugno, dimico, configo. 2 Certo,

congregior.

To part them which fight.

1 Dimico.

To fight against.

1 Oppugno, vellitor.

To fight in battell.

1 Pralior, depralior.

To fight as Rammet doe.

1 Cornupeto, aneto.

To fight after the manner of Champions

1 Pugilo.

To fight valiantly.

1 Depugno.

To fight often. 1 Conflicto.

To fight with.

1 Certo.

To fight together.

1 Compugno, commilito.

To fight with fists.

1 Alapizo, as.

To fight with swords.

1 Digladior, gladio.

To fight within battell, or limits.

1 Duello.

To fight hand to hand.

1 Conterere manus.

They fight.

1 Pugnator, imp.

He that fighteth in iusting harness.

1 Clibanarius, m.

Continuall fight.

1 Proclum, n.

A fighter.

1 Pugnator, 2 pugnaz.

A fighter with a bill.

1 Falcarius, m.

A fighter on the sea.

1 Naumachiarus, m.

A fighter with darts,
 1 Pilanus.
Fought.
 1 Pugnatu, p.
A fighting.
 1 Dipladatio, simitatio.
A small fight.
 3 Pugnicula, f.
A fight.
 1 Pugna, f. praelium, 2 Contentio, f.
A champion vying to fight with clubs.
 1 Pygmachus, m.
Fighting with clubs.
 1 Pygmachia, f.
He that fights with another.
 1 Confortor, m.
A fighter in the defence of another.
 1 Propugnator, m.
Fighting with fists.
 Pugillare, n. pugillatus, m.
He that coming to fight, is well appointed with his shield and armes.
 1 Hoplomachus, m.
He that fights alone without aid.
 1 Monomachus, m.
Account of fist fighting.
 1 Sciamachia.
A place wherein they fight.
 1 Pugnaculum, n.
One that fights with a target, and harnessed.
 1 Hoplomachus, m.
A foughten field.
 1 Praelium, n.
A sharp desire to fight.
 1 Pugnacitas, f.
A fighting against.
 1 Impugnatio, f.
Cocke-fighting.
 1 Alectromachia, f.
A fighting before a citie.
 3 Anterium, n.
Prepared in a readynesse to fight.
 3 Proinctus, p.
Pertaining to a fight.
 1 Pugnatorius, ad.
Ready to fight.
 1 Cinctus, p.
Pertaining to fight on the sea.
 1 Naumachiarus, ad.
A figure, forme, or fashion of anye thing.
 1 Figura, f. typus, tropus.
A figure, or fashion of a letter.
 1 Character, m.
A figure, or ornament in speech.
 1 Schema, f. schema, m.
A figure, or shape of a man, or woman.
 1 Effigies, imago, f.
A figure four-square, having the sides equal, and the corners crooked.
 1 Rhombus, m.
A figure four-square like a die.
 1 Cubus, m. quadrantal, n.
A figure in all parts equally round.
 1 Sphera, f.
A figure among the stars called Her-cules.
 1 Ingeniulus.
A figure when all the sides are equal.
 1 Ilophoeus, n.

A figurative speaking.
 1 Tropologia, f.
Figured like an image.
 1 Imaginatus, p.
Figurative.
 1 Figurativus.
Of many figures.
 1 Multiformis.
Done figuratively.
 1 Imaginarius.
Figuratively spoken.
 1 Tropologicæ, mysticæ, ad.
Figuratively.
 1 Tropice, typicæ.
 1 Filiberto.
Avellana, f. corylus, m. pontica max.
Filbirds.
 1 Leprocaria, orum.
A Filbird tree, v. trees.
To Filch.
 1 Furari.
To file.
 1 Limu, 2 Rado, acuo.
Filed.
 1 Limatus, delimatus, p.
A file.
 1 Limator, m.
A file.
 1 Lima, f.
A little file.
 1 Limacula, f.
A file, wherewith to ruggnesse, or rug-gednesse is smoothed.
 1 Scrobina, f.
Filed, or polished.
 1 Interafilis.
Somewhat filed.
 1 Limatus, ad.
A file.
 1 Filum quo scripta pendebant.
To fill.
 1 Impleo, pleo.
To fill, or stuffe up.
 1 Refercio.
To fill up againe.
 1 Repleo.
To fill as a bottle, or bladder is filled.
 2 Distendo.
To fill up by heape, warbly, or measure.
 1 Compleo, oppleo, cumulo.
To fill up that it cannot be perceived.
 2 Sorbeo.
To fill with too much of a thing.
 1 Oblaturo.
To fill a hungry stomacke.
 1 Satio, exaturo, saturo.
To fill up the number of the band for them that be dead and absent.
 1 Succenturio.
To be filled with milke.
 1 Larescon.
Filled.
 1 Impletus, repletus, p.
Filled with meat.
 1 Saturatus, satius, p.
Filled, full.
 1 Distentus, expletus, op-pletus, 2 differtus, p.
Filled, as they fill to make measure.
 1 Suppletus, p.
A filling.
 1 Repletio.
A filling of an hungry stomacke.
 1 Saturatio, f.
A filling up of that which is wanting, or an addition.
 1 Supplementum, n.
The craft, or manner of filling.
 1 Partura, f.
That may be filled.
 1 Explebilis.

To tie with a Fillet.
 3 Vito.
A fillet, or hairs lace.
 1 Crinale, n. vitta crinalis, creala.
A fillet, or band of cloath.
 1 Fascia, f.
A little fillet.
 1 Taniola, f.
A Fillet, or young mare.
 1 Equula, f.
To fillet.
 1 Talitrum impingere.
A filip.
 1 Talitrum, n.
A filime, or skin like a cap, wherewith diverse children be borne.
 2 Pilum naturale.
To filth, or seale.
 2 Convalo, vide seale.
Filth, filus, filthiness, v. foule.
 1 Finalis, ad.
Finally.
 1 Denique, in summa, ad extremum, demum, novissime, postremo.
To finde.
 1 Invenio, reperio, offendo.
To find, allow, or supply ones wants.
 1 Subministrō, suppedito.
To finde, or maintaine.
 1 Sultento.
To finde out.
 1 Adinvenio, comperio, deprehendo.
To finde out with diligent search, or labour.
 1 Inveligo, pervefugo, 2 Ex-tundo, excudo.
To finde out by thinking.
 1 Excogito.
To finde an excuse, or shift.
 1 Causor.
It is found.
 1 Repertor, inventum est.
Found.
 1 Repertus, p.
Found out.
 1 Adinventus, comperitus, investigatus, p.
Not found.
 1 Inreperus, p.
A finder.
 1 Repertor, inventor, m.
A fault finder.
 1 Reprchenfor, m.
A finding, or supplying of want.
 1 Suppeditatio, f.
A finding.
 1 Inventio, f.
He that hath found.
 2 Nactus, p.
That cannot be found.
 1 Investigabilis, ad.
Found out by thinking.
 1 Excogitatus, p.
Finders, vide searchers.
To fite, or punish by the purse.
 1 Mulcio, muldor.
One fined, or put to a fine.
 1 Multatus, p.
A fine.
 1 Multa, f.
A fine, a forme of conveyance of land.
Finest of mortall.
 1 Purgatores metalli.

FIN

FIS

FIT

Apperting to a fin.
 1 Multatou, f.
That which is gotten by taxing, or fining. 1 Multatius, ad.
To make fine, or feat.
 1 Concinnio. 2 Excoquo.
To fine, settle, or clarify, as wine doth, or any liquor: 2 Sudo.
To fine, or draw from the dregs.
 1 Defeco.
Fined, clarified, or clensed.
 3 Obolus p putus, ad.
Fined from dregs.
 1 Defecatus, p.
Not fined from dregs.
 1 Fecatus, p.
Fineness, or neatness.
 1 Elegancia. 2 Tenuitas, f.
Fineness in banquetts.
 1 Laetitia.
A sign of mortall.
 1 Metalicus, ad.
Fine.
 1 Concinnus, elegans, ad. polius, p.
 2 Compus, p.
Fine, or smooth.
 1 Tere, retis, ad.
Fine, and curiously wrought.
 2 Graphicus, limatulus, ad.
Verie fine. 2 Prælaus, ad.
Verie fine, slender, and small in body.
 1 Pergracilis, ad.
Finely.
 1 Purè, mundè. 2 Nitidè.
A finger.
 1 Digitus, dactylus. 2 Articulus, m.
The fore finger.
 1 Digitus salutaris. 3 Index.
The middle finger.
 2 Verpus digitus, medius, m, Impudicus, famosus, digitus.
The ring finger.
 1 Digitus annularis. 2 Medicus.
The ear finger, or little finger.
 1 Digitus auricularis, vel minimus.
A little finger.
 1 Dignulus, m.
The inward top of the finger next to the nail.
 1 Corypæ, f. primores digitales.
A finger breadth.
 2 Digitus, m. digitum transversum.
He that hath six fingers upon one hand.
 1 Sedigitus, ad.
Pertaining to a finger.
 1 Digitalis, ad.
Four fingers thicke.
 1 Quadrantals, ad.
On the fingers end perfectly.
 1 Perfectus. 2 Meditatus, adu.
To finish.
 1 Finio, perficio, perago, expetio.
 2 Concludo, termino. 2 Colophonem addere, abiolvo.
To finish a building. 1 Exadifico.
Finished.
 1 Finitus, peractus, consummatus.
 2 Perpetuus, p. vide eundè,

Finished perfectly.
 1 Exactus, absolutus, p.
That is not finished. 2 Inexpletus, ad.
A finisher, or he that finisheth.
 1 Pacator, perfectior, m.
A finishing.
 1 Transactio, confectio. 3 Conclusio, consummatio, f.
A thing done and finished.
 2 Exhaustum, n.
Finite, that hath end.
 1 Finitus, or that hath fines.
 1 Finitus, p.
A Finne. 1 Pinna. 2 Ala, f.
The fin, or gill of a fish.
 1 Branchia, f.
The firmament.
 1 Firmamentum, cælum, n.
The high part of the firmament.
 1 Cyttarus, m.
Belonging to the firmament.
 1 Ethereus, ad.
Finikin, vide little barrel.
To make firme, vid strong, steadfast, and sure.
A firme tree, vide Trees.
Any thing of firme. 1 Abiegnus.
The first. 2 Caput, alpha, m.
The first exercise in a thing.
 1 Tyrocinium, n.
First of all, or as the first.
 1 Primò, principio, in primis, primitus, adu.
Belonging to the first.
 1 Principalis, ad.
As the first sight.
 1 Primo aspectu, primo obtutu.
 2 Prima fronte.
The first fruits, vide fruits.
To finish.
 1 Piscor. 2 Venari pisces.
A fisher. 1 Piscator, m. trix, f.
A fishing.
 1 Piscatus, m. piscatura, f.
A fish. 1 Pifcus, m.
A little fish.
 1 Pifciculus, m.
A fishmonger.
 1 Pifcarius. 2 Ichthyopola, m.
A fisher, or angler with a hook.
 1 Hamotrahò, hamiota, m.
A fish pole, vide pond.
A fishers boat.
 1 Horiola, f. vide boat.
A fishing rod.
 2 Calamus, m.
A fish scale. 1 Squamma, f.
Sale fish.
 1 Muria durati pisces & conditi.
 2 Salsamentum, n.
A fishing hook.
 1 Hamus piscarius, m.
One that eateth fish.
 3 Ichthyophagus, n.
A fish of whose liquor purple colour is made. 1 Murex, m.
Pertaining to fishing.
 1 Piscarius, piscatorius, ad.

Fishie, or full of fish.
 1 Pifcosus, ad. vide fish in the general head.
To take ones fish from ones ears.
 1 Depalmo.
A fish. 1 Pugnus, m. pugillum.
Club fitted.
 1 Manulus, ad.
That is broken with the fist.
 1 Pugillatorius, ad.
To fight, i. w. the tale.
 1 Fistula in the inner part of the eye. 1 Egilopa, f.
A fistula, or running discase.
 1 Egilops. 2 Filula, f.
Fitches, vide Vetches.
To fit, or match.
 2 Socio.
To make fit, or meet.
 1 Apto, concinno, accommo.
Made fit. 1 Aptus, p.
A fitter.
 1 Accommodator, concinator, m.
A making fit.
 1 Concinnatio, accommodatio, f.
Fitnesse, or fitting.
 1 Habilitas, concinnitas, aptitudo.
 2 Congruas, f.
He which maketh fit.
 1 Accommodans, p.
Fitnesse of time.
 1 Tempestivitas, opportunus, f.
Fit.
 1 Aptus, accommodus, opportunus, convenientus, idoneus, habilis.
 2 Congruus, v. meet and agreeable.
Verie fit.
 1 Exapus, ad.
By fittes.
 2 Aliquotifariam.
That goeth, or cometh by fits.
 1 Periodicus, ad.
Fit for the purpose.
 1 Peropportus, ad.
Fit place. 1 Idonea, m.
Pertaining to make fit.
 1 Concinatorius, ad.
Fitly.
 1 Concinnè, idoneè, accommodè, aptè, rectè. 2 Opportunè, adu.
fitted.

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A Flable, or fisme.
 1 Flabellum, n.
A flagge, banner, ensigne, or streamer. 1 Vexillum, labarum.
A flagge borne before the liverie of any companie.
 2 Signum, n.
Flagges, or fides. 2 Xyris, f.
To be flagging, or withered.
 1 Flaccus, flaccus, ad.
Flagging, or hanging downe.
 1 Meridus, flaccidus, ad.
 1 Flagon.
 1 Oenophorum, n. 2 Ampulla.

A *flagon*, or *tunne*: bottle to keep wine in. 1 *Lagena*, *laguncula*, f.
 A *maker of flagons*.
 1 *Ampullarius*, ad.
 1 *Flayle*. 1 *Tribula*, f.
 The place where husbandmen lay their flayles. 1 *Tribularium*, n.
Fla-grant.
 1 *Flagrans*.
 A *flake of snow*.
 1 *Floccinus*, m.
Flap-ne, vide *fley*.
To fla-me.
 1 *Flammio*, *flammino*. 2 *Exestuo*.
 To begin, or grow to flame.
 1 *Flammico*.
To cast out flames.
 1 *Flammigero*.
To flame againe.
 1 *Reardescen*.
 1 *flame*. 1 *Flamma*, f.
 A little flame. 1 *Flammula*, f.
 Byrne of flame.
 1 *Flammigena*, com. g.
 All in flame
 1 *Hololampus*, ad.
 Somewhat like flame.
 1 *Flamecolis*, ad.
 Flaming, burning. 1 *Flammeus*.
The Flanke.
 1 *Inguenale*, is, n.
To flap together.
 1 *Plango*.
 A *flap to kill flies*. 1 *Muscarium*.
 A *flap to kill for winds*.
 1 *Flabrum*, *flabellum*, n.
 The flap that covereth the whistle of the throat. 1 *Epiglottis*, f.
To Flath.
 1 *Fulguro*. 2 *Corusco*.
 The flashing of fire, or lightning.
 2 *Coruscatio*, *micatio*, *tulgaratio*, f.
 Flashing, or lightning out of the clouds
 1 *Iaculatus*, m.
 A *Flaske*.
 3 *Flascaria*, f.
To lay flat vpon.
 1 *Sterno*, *consterno*.
To throw flat on the ground.
 1 *Prosterno*. 2 *Affigo*.
Prostrat, or *flalong*.
 1 *Promus*, ad. *prostratus*, p.
To flatter.
 1 *Blandulus*, *adulor*, *assentor*. 2 *Palpo*.
To flatter for a dinner.
 3 *Parasitor*, *supparator*.
To flatter a little.
 1 *Subblandico*.
A flatterer, or flatterer.
 1 *Adulator*, *assentator*, *palpator*, *Gnatho*.
 A flatterer *que one*.
 1 *Adulator*, *pellax*, *parastia*.
 A flatterer *hodie*.
 1 *Gnathonicus*, *parastus*, m.
 A flatterer for goods to be an heir.
 1 *Heredipeta*.
 Flatterer, or flatterer.

1 *Obsequium*, n. *blanditiæ*, *adulatio*, *assentatio*, f. 1 *Palpator*, *delinimentum*, n.
 A flatterer tale.
 1 *Assentationcula*, f.
 Pertaining to flatterer.
 1 *Adulatorius*, *assentatorius*.
 Flattering. 1 *Blandus*, ad.
 That will not be flattered.
 1 *Inadulabilis*, ad.
 Flatteringly.
 1 *Assentatorie*, *blandè*, adu.
 A flatterer, and cleft, or loosensse of the skin that riseth by the nailes.
 1 *Reduvia*, vel *reduvia*, f.
Flature, vide *curved*.
 To the flayle.
 1 *Carmino*.
Flaxe. 1 *Linum*. 2 *Penum*, n.
 VVild linne, or flax.
 1 *Oyris*.
 Abundances of flaxe.
 1 *Linofitas*, f.
 A kind of Spanish flax, whereof thread is made, to make nets to take birds.
 1 *Zoelium*, n.
 A manner of fine flaxe.
 1 *Byssus*, *carbatus*, m. vel f.
 Hempe or flax, set on the distaffe to spinne. 2 *Stamen*, *penfom*, n.
 Flax unspin.
 1 *Linum infectum*.
 A flaxe woman.
 1 *Linix*, f.
 Flaxe that will not burne, the cloth whereof is better cleansed with fire then water. 1 *Asbestinum*, n.
 A strike of flax.
 1 *Linipulus*, m.
 That selleth, or occupieth flaxe.
 1 *Linipola*, *linarius*, m.
 A flax plant.
 1 *Linarium*, n.
 A heape of flax. 1 *Linodium*, n.
 Off flax, or linnen.
 1 *Lineus*, *lineus*, *linosis*, ad.
 That beareth flax.
 1 *Liniger*, ad.
 Made of fine flax.
 1 *Carbaleus*, ad.
 A flax. 1 *Pulex*, m.
 A place where flax are.
 1 *Pulicetum*, n.
 Flax bitings. 1 *Pulicina signa*.
 A water flea, round and blacke, bigger then another flea, running vpon standing waters, and seldom standing still.
 1 *Pulex aquaticus*.
 Off a flea. 1 *Pulicetis*, ad.
 Full of fleas. 1 *Pulicosis*, ad.
To flea.
 1 *Excorio*. 2 *Deglubo*, *delanio*.
Fleat. 1 *Excoriatus*, p.
Fleagme.
 1 *Flegma*, n. *pinuita*.
 The fleagme of the eyes.
 1 *Gramis*, *gramis*, f.
 Full of fleagme.
 1 *Pinuitosis*, ad.

Flægmatike. 1 *Flegmaticus*, ad.
Fleake, *Cratis*, vide *burgle*.
 To begin to be fledged.
 1 *Plumiceo*.
Fledged. 1 *Pennatus*, p.
 A fleece of wool.
 1 *Vellus*, n.
 A flett of ships, vide *Navy*.
 To flect, vide *kim*.
 Flete, a prison so called.
 1 *Fleta*.
Flesh. 1 *Caro*.
 A little flesh. 1 *Carnicula*, f.
 Flesh that hath no fat.
 3 *Alipastor*, m.
 Fesh about the gums.
 1 *Epulis*, *idis*, f.
 Fesh growing over the nailes.
 1 *Pinnula*, f.
 The little flesh, that fasteneth the tongue to the nether part of the mouth.
 1 *Hypoglossis*, f.
 Fleshtiness.
 1 *Carnositas*. 2 *Corpulentia*, f.
 They which eat flesh raw.
 1 *Omophagi*, m.
 VVhen the flesh is so bruised, that the blood issueth out at the veins.
 1 *Enchimonias*, m.
 Superfluous flesh in the eye.
 1 *Anchilops*, f.
 All the flesh betweene the skin and the bone. 1 *Vicus*, n.
 That is turned into hard flesh.
 1 *Ocellatus*, p.
 Flethie.
 1 *Carnes carnalis*. 2 *Cassius*, ad.
 Flethly, or lustfull.
 1 *Libidinosus*. 2 *Venericus*, ad.
 Full of flesh.
 1 *Carnosus*, ad.
 VVhich liueth on flesh.
 1 *Carnivorus*, ad.
 Flethly. 1 *Carnosè*.
 Flethther, vide *Donner*.
 To flete. 1 *Volo*, *alis niti*.
 To flic, or run away.
 1 *Fugio*, *ausugio*, *eyolo*.
 To flic backe.
 1 *Refugio*, *eyulo*.
 To flic, or run away privately.
 1 *Subugio*, *subvolo*.
 To flic before, or flic flic.
 1 *Anteyolo*, *prayolo*.
 To flic forte.
 1 *Prougio*, *proyolo*.
 To flic for refuge.
 1 *Perugio*.
 To flic about.
 1 *Circumvolito*.
 To flic together.
 1 *Convolo*, *conugio*.
 To flic by, or beyond.
 1 *Pigteruolo*.
 To flic against.
 1 *Obuolo*.
 To flic from place to place, or flic over.
 1 *Transugio*.

To flye hithe and thither.
 1 Diffugio.
To flye often. 1 Volito.
To flye out fully.
 1 Evolo, 2 Enimpio.
To flye up. 2 Peto.
To flye in. 1 Involvo.
To flye over, or above.
 1 Supervolo.
To flye over, or beyond.
 1 Tranivolo.
To flye downe. 1 Devolo.
To put to flight.
 1 Fugo, as, profugo.
Put to flight.
 1 Fugatus, profugatus.
One that flyeth.
 1 Fugitor, m.
One that flyeth, or forsaketh his Country. 1 Perfuga, com. g.
He that flyeth, or is driven out of his country. 1 Profugus, ad.
A flying. 1 Volatus, m.
Flight, or discomfiture.
 1 Fuga, f.
A flying unto. 1 Advolatus.
Assimilation to flight.
 1 Fugacitas, f.
A flying, and yielding unto the enemies. 1 Transfigium, n.
Fled, or escaped.
 1 Profugus, ad.
Fled out. 1 Effugus, ad.
A ship that birds flye about.
 1 Circumvolata navis.
That flyeth away. 1 Refugus, ad.
That flyeth high.
 1 Alivulus, ad.
Flying from light. 1 Lucifugus, ad.
That flyeth, or goeth away suddenly, or abroad. 1 Volaucus, ad.
Mightie in flying.
 1 Pennipotens, ad.
Flying. 1 Lapius, p.
Swift of flight.
 1 Pernix, fugax, ad.
Ready to flye. 1 Fugax, ad.
That will not flye.
 1 Involuter, ad.
Any thing that flyeth with wings.
 1 Volucer, ad.
Flickering, or flittering.
 1 Vagus, ad, jagatus, p.
A flit. 1 Musca, f. colex, m.
A little flye. 1 Muscula, f.
A flye having foure wings, called a bresse, also an Oze Flye.
 1 Tabanus, m.
A flye that destroyeth carme, or a kind of Locust.
 1 Locusta, f. bruchus, m.
A flye that flyeth about the caride.
 1 Pyralis, idis, f. hepialis.
A flye, or moth th a busset cloth, and book. 1 Blata, f.
A gad flye, or bresse, sucking the blood of beasts.
 1 Oestrus, n. asilus, m.

A water flye. 1 Tipula, f.
A fire flye, that liveth in the fire, and being fled from it, presently dieth.
 1 Pyrrusta, f.
A flye which flyeth in the night.
 1 Lampyrus, cicindula, f.
Little flies like gnats.
 1 Ciniphes, f.
A flye like a blacke beetle.
 1 Buprestis, f.
A flye which in the heat of summer pricketh most sharply.
 1 Soliponga, f.
A blisser flye.
 1 Mordella, f.
Wind flies that live not past a day.
 1 Ephemerorum, n.
Pertaining to a flye.
 1 Mulcaius, ad.
To fling.
 2 Contorquco, mitto, vide cast, and throwe.
To fling as horses doe. 1 Calcitro.
To fling away, or out.
 1 Projicio.
To fling with aime. 2 Perlibro.
To fling out.
 1 Ejicio, jaculo.
Flong. 1 Conjectus, p.
Flong away. 1 Projectus, p.
She that singeth.
 1 Iaculatrix, f.
A horse that singeth, or kicketh.
 1 Calcitro, m.
That singeth, or kicketh often.
 1 Calcitrosus, ad.
A flinging. 1 Calcitrusus, m.
A flint stone, v. stone.
A flitch of bacon.
 1 Succulia, f.
To flit, or saile swiftly.
 2 Volo
To flitte, or to remove from one place to another.
 1 Commigro.
Flitting, or uncertaine.
 1 Fugitivus, vagus, fluctuans, p.
The flitte, or lake.
 1 Fluxio, lienteria, diarrhoea, alvi resolutione, f.
Flux of the belly.
 1 Pantices, f.
The bloody flux, with gnawing and excretion of the bowels.
 1 Dysenteria, f.
He that hath the bloody flux.
 1 Dysentericus, ad.
He that hath the flux.
 1 Alvinus, lientericus, ad.
The monthly flux of women; flowers.
 1 Menfes, m. mensurus, n.
A flux of blood at the nose, chaunging to horses when they are sore galloped.
 1 Cupherion, n.
Toat aboundeth of flux, or monthly issue.
 1 Menstruosa, f.
Immoderate flux of blood.

1 Hemorrhagia, f.
To flocke together.
 1 Aggreco, 2 Condenio,
To separate from the flocke.
 1 Segrego, 2 Separo.
A flocke.
 1 Grex, coetus, m. agmen, n.
A great flocke.
 2 Exercitus, m.
A flocke, or multitude of people.
 1 Turba, f.
A flocke of sheepe.
 1 Ovaria, f.
A flocke of geese.
 3 Prolabrum, n.
Of the same flocke.
 1 Gregalis, congregat, ad.
Flocked on a heape.
 1 Conseratus, ad.
In flocks.
 1 Gregatim, conferam.
Flocks of wool.
 1 Tomentum, n.
A little flocke. 1 Flocculus, m.
A flocke-bed.
 1 Culitra, f. anachiterium, n.
A flocke-bed maker.
 2 Culciarius.
Flockes made of the leaves of the beart Gnaphalium.
 1 Gnaphalon, n.
To make a flocke.
 1 Pavimento
To flore with boards.
 1 Alfo, tabulo, contrabulo.
Floored.
 1 Pavimentatus, p.
Floored, or dressed with boards.
 1 Tabulans, contignatus, p.
A flooring with boards.
 1 Tabulatio, contignatio, f.
A floore.
 1 Pavimentum, solum.
He that maketh cleane the floores.
 1 Areator, m.
The floore of a house, or barn.
 1 Arca.
A floore bricked.
 1 Pavimentum laterium, n.
The instrument to make floores straight.
 1 Valgium, volgio, um.
Florentes, a kind of eldrb, or coine.
To flote, or fleet upon the water.
 1 Inno, fluio, fluere.
A floating hithe and thither.
 1 Fluctuatio, f.
Floating hithe and thither.
 1 Fluians, p.
Flood, vide Flore.
To flourish, or prosper.
 1 Flore.
 2 Virco, vigeo.
To wax green, to begin to flourish.
 1 Virico.
To flourish greatly.
 1 Effloresco.
To flourish againe.
 2 Refloreo, 2 Revireleo.

A Flower.

1 Flō, anthos, m.

Flowers of wild Pomegranate.

1 Balauftium, n.

A flower-de-luce.

1 Iris, radix illirica.

The yellow flower-de-luce.

1 Iris lutea.

Of a flower-de-luce.

1 Irinus, ad.

Flowers, or hearts, which serve for gar-

lands. 1 Stephanomā, n.

Flowers, or hearts, wherewith houses be

decked. 1 Verbenazum, f.

Tunies flower, flower of India.

1 Tuncianus flos.

The flower of the field.

3 Cluſtrum, n.

The flower that fieth away like the

downe of a thistle.

1 Typha.

A little flower of yellow colour, like to

a violet. 1 Lucola, f.

A little flower.

1 Floiculus, m.

A flower called the Pionie.

1 Orobas, m.

A flower called Stichader.

3 Storchas, m.

Flowers that appeare first in the spring.

1 Primula veris.

Flowers of the heerbe Britannica.

1 Vibones, m.

The flowers, or blossoms of trees.

1 Quimiazum, f.

Bookes treating of flowers.

1 Anthologica, n.

A flower like a Rose, growing among

brambles in the later end of Summer.

1 Petillus, m.

A flower serving for garlands, being of

the colour of fire, and having no smell.

1 Flammea viola.

Flower-pots set in the windowes of pri-

vate houses.

2 Horti imaginarij, m.

Made of flowers.

1 Florus, ad.

Flower-works, either in pillars, or in

borders, or such like.

1 Zophorus, m. encarpa, f.

Like the flowers of a Pomegranate.

1 Balauftinus, ad.

The flower called Lilium sylvestre.

1 Andicandarus, m.

Full of flowers.

1 Floridus, florulentus, florulus, an-

thinus, ad.

Their beareth flowers.

1 Florifer, floriger, ad.

That gathereth flowers.

1 Florilegus, m.

To be in the flower, or prime of bli-

ss. 1 Adulesco, pubeo.

To flourish, as they do with weapons.

1 Prolado, praëdo.

A flourishing among men of sense.

1 Praëdus, f. proladum, n.

Flourishing, or the play that is used at

the beginning of Games.

1 Proladum, n. praëdus, f.

To flourish.

1 Illudo, subano.

A flower. 1 Sannio, m.

Flouring.

2 Ridibundus, ad.

To flourish.

1 Persuo, permano. 2 Illabor.

To flow a road, as divers streames out

of one spring.

1 Dimano, diffuo.

To flow about.

1 Circumfluo.

To flow againe. 1 Refluo.

To flow betweene.

1 Interfluo. 2 Interluo.

To flow continually.

1 Fluito.

To flow downe like an ebbe.

1 Defluo.

To flow like the Sea.

1 Fluquo. 2 Estuo.

To flow unto. 1 Affluo.

To flow nigh unto. 2 Alluo.

To flow out.

1 Effluo, emanos, cato.

To flow our.

1 Exundo, superfluo.

To flow swiftly. 2 Lambo.

To flow together.

1 Confluo.

To flow, or runne under.

1 Subterfluo.

To flow by a place.

1 Praeterfluo. 2 Allabor, perlabor.

To begin to flow.

1 Scateſco.

To flow all our, or on all parts.

1 Permano, diffuo.

To flow, or run before a place.

1 Praëfluo.

To desire to flow out.

3 Scaturizo.

To flow in. 1 Inſluo.

Flowing.

1 Vndans, part. fluidus, ad proflu-

ens, part.

Flowing about.

1 Circumfluens.

Flowing our.

1 Profluus, superfluus, ad.

A flowing.

1 Fluxus, m. effluentia. 2 Decursio, f.

Flowing of blood out of sundrie mem-

bers. 3 Tullij, m.

The flowing of the Sea.

1 Salamia, f.

The flowing about of waters.

2 Circumluvio, f.

A flood.

1 Fluvius, m. flumen, n.

A little flood.

1 Flaviolus, m.

A flow, when water mixed with clay

covereth the ground.

1 Alhuvies, f. alhuvium, n.

A flood, or streame, descending from

hills into valleys, by abundance of

raine. 1 Torrens, m.

A flood of water stirred by a tempest.

1 Fluctus, m.

An outrageous flood, or overflowing of

water. 1 Inundatio, f.

A flood, or deluge of water.

1 Inundatio, f. diluvium, n.

A flout, gate, or water stoppe.

2 Septum, n.

Flout-gate.

1 Commata, n. cataractæ, f.

Flout of male.

1 Simila, simitago, f.

Fine flower.

1 Pollis, m. cribbraria, f.

Pertaining to fine flower.

1 Pollinarius, ad.

Made of fine flower.

1 Similagineus, ad.

Flower of heerbe, vide Flowish.

Flute, vide Ner.

A flute.

1 Aulos, m. tibia.

2 Sycinx, lyrynga, f.

A player on the Flute, or small Trum-

pet. 1 Tibicen, aulædus, m.

Flute, vide Flute.

F ante O

A Fot, vide Enemie.

To fodder, or forrage.

1 Pabulo, pabulor.

A fodder.

1 Pabularius, frumentarius.

A foddering, or forraging.

1 Pabulatio, frumentatio, f.

Fodder.

1 Pabulum. 2 Cibaria, n.

A place for fodder.

1 Stabulum, n. mandra, f.

Pertaining to fodder.

1 Pabularius, frumentarius, ad.

A fogge, or cloud.

1 Nebula, f.

A fogge, or after-glasse of Hay.

1 Posticium, n.

To foile.

1 Proſterno.

To give the foile. 1 Repulſo.

To take the foile.

1 Repulſum ferre.

killed.

1 Repulſus, proſtratus.

A foile.

2 Repulſator, m.

A foiling.

3 Propulſio, f.

A foile. 1 Repulſa, f.

To foine.

2 Lancio, pungo.

Foined.

1 Punctus. 2 Lancinatus.

A foine.

1 Punctus, m.

A little foaming.
 1 Punctinula.
Foamingly.
 3 Punctum, adv.
A foction, vide Abundance.
To foist, or stuff in.
 1 Subulo, infatuo.
Foisted in.
 1 Subditus, ad. sutarcinaeus, suppositus, p.
A foist, or little Pinnacle.
 1 Liburnum, n. speculatoria navis.
To be foisted, or mustie.
 1 Mucco.
To waxe foistie. 1 Mucco.
Foistie.
 1 Mucidus, ad.
A Folt.
 1 Iulus equinus, m. vide *Celt.*
A sole of an Ass. vide *Ass.*
Folings of Collis.
 2 Pullites, f.
Of a sole. 2 Pullinus, ad.
To fold.
 1 Plico. 2 Volvo.
To fold in.
 1 Involve, implico.
To fold up.
 1 Complico, obvolvo.
To fold round about.
 1 Obvolvo.
To fold up in a bosome, as thread.
 1 Ageloinero.
To fold, or wrap in.
 1 Implecto.
To fold betweene.
 1 Interplico.
To fold up as parrell.
 1 Vestiplico.
To fold a thing three times.
 1 Triplico.
To fold a thing an hundred fold.
 1 Centuplo.
Folded.
 1 Plicatus. 2 Rugatus, p.
Folded together.
 1 Complicatus.
A folder.
 1 Plicator, m.
A fold, or pleate.
 1 Plica. 2 Ruga, f. sinus, us, m.
A folding.
 1 Plicatura, plicatio.
A maid that foldeth her mistresse garments. 1 Vestiplica, f.
That may be folded.
 1 Plicabilis, ad.
A fold to pin castell in, vide Pin-fold.
A sheepe. fold.
 1 Caula, f. ovile, n.
Folsty, vide Foolishnesse.
Folke, i. people.
Folk-note. 1 Conventus.
To Follow.
 1 Sequor.
To follow after, or pursue.
 1 Consequor, prosequor, insequor.

To follow farthwith.
 1 Subsequor.
To follow diligently.
 1 Sector.
To follow by course.
 2 Alkerno.
To follow example, manners, or trade of other men.
 1 Imitor, amulor.
To follow another mans pleasure.
 1 Obsequor.
It followeth.
 1 Sequitur, imperf.
A following.
 1 Consequentia.
Followed.
 1 Persequutus, imitatus, p.
Which hath followed.
 1 Exsequutus, insequutus, p.
A follower, or pursuer.
 1 Confectator, m. trix, f.
A follower.
 1 Sector, amulus, sequator, f.
A following.
 1 Confectatio, consequutio, imitatio, f.
One that followeth.
 1 Pusterus, ad.
Which followeth others.
 1 Consecutus, ad.
That followeth upon another thing.
 1 Confectarius, ad.
To be followed.
 1 Imitabilis, imitandus, ad.
Folt, vide Foole.
Foman. 1 Inimicus.
To fomme, or froth.
 1 Spumo, desumo.
To begin to fomme.
 1 Spumefco.
To cast out fomme.
 1 Expumo, desumo.
To fomme at the mouth like an Horse, or Boate. 1 Fremo, frendo.
A foming.
 1 Spumarus, m.
Fome. 1 Spuma, f.
Fome of the Sea.
 3 Fchine, f.
The fomme of salt-peter.
 1 Aphronitrum, n.
A salt fomme coming of the eares that grow in fennes. 1 Adacton, m.
The fomme of the Seabordened.
 1 Alcionum, n.
Fome of Lead.
 1 Molybdiis, f.
Fome, or mother of cyler.
 1 Amurca, f.
Fome of new wine.
 1 Mustulentus, m.
Full of fomme. 1 Spumofus, ad.
Covered with fomme.
 1 Spumarus, p.
Fome. 1 Spumens, ad.
Fomentation.
 1 Fomentum, n.
Fondness, vide Foolishnesse.

A FORT.
 1 Baputerium. 2 Lavacrum, n.
FOODE.
 1 Cibus, convictus, m. edulium, nutrimentum, alimonium, pabulum, n.
Pertaining to food.
 1 Cibarius, alimenterarius, ad.
Things necessarie to daily food.
 1 Penora, plur. n.
Taken for food.
 1 Eculentus.
To play the FOOL.
 1 Desipio, ineptio.
To make foolish. 1 Infatuo.
To speake foolishly.
 3 Nznior.
A foole.
 1 Stultus, fatuus, vappa.
A foole in a Play.
 1 Sannio, minus, m.
A scorned foole, such as Gentlemen take pleasure in.
 1 Morio, moros, m.
An angry foole.
 1 Monasticulus.
Foolishnesse, or folly.
 1 Stultitia, infipientia, stoliditas, imprudentia, ineptus, ineitia, f.
Foolish, or fond.
 1 Stultus, imprudens, fatuus, stolidus, ineptus, desipiens. 2 Absurdus, stupidus, insulcus, rationis expert.
Somewhat foolish.
 2 Sublupus, ad.
That talketh foolishly.
 1 Stuliloquus, ad.
Foolish talke.
 1 Stuliloquium, n.
Foolish by madnesse.
 1 Amens, ad.
Foole-hardie.
 1 Audax, temerarius, ad.
Foolish hardinesse.
 1 Confidentia, temeritas, f.
Foolishly.
 1 Stultè, stolidè, ineptè, imprudentè.
 2 Inconsultè, temerè, adv.
A FOOTE, or shallow place.
 1 Vadum, n.
Foords. 1 Brevia, ium.
Full of foords.
 1 Vadofus, ad.
To go on FOOTE.
 3 Pedito.
To stampe with the feet.
 3 Pedio.
A foot. 1 Pes, m.
A like foot.
 1 Pediculus, m.
A foot-man.
 1 Pedes, pedester.
A foot-man, or lackie.
 1 Curfus, circumpes, m.
The part of the feet where the toes doe grow.
 1 Tarsus, m.
The foot hollownesse.
 1 Vola pedis.

The sole of the foot.

1 *Planta pedis.*

A foot with the toes.

1 *Planta, f.*

Splay-footed, or broad-footed.

1 *Pania, m. vel f.*

The print of the foot.

1 *Peda, f.*

The faststep. 1 *Vestigium, n.*

That hath one foot.

1 *Vnipes, ad.*

That hath two feet.

1 *Bipes, ad.*

That hath three feet.

1 *Tripes, ad.*

That hath four feet.

1 *Quadrupes, ad.*

That hath many feet.

1 *Multipeda, f.*

That hath brazen feet.

1 *Etipes, ad.*

That hath fierie feet.

1 *Ignipes, ad.*

That hath whole feet without toes.

1 *Solidipes, ad.*

That hath broad feet.

1 *Latipes.*

That hath soft feet.

1 *Mollipes.*

That hath long feet.

1 *Compermis, ad.*

He that hath little feet.

1 *Synrhopes.*

Footed like a Cocke.

2 *Gallipes.*

Claw-footed. 1 *Fidipes, ad.*

Clowen-footed in twaine.

2 *Bifidulus, bifidius, ad.*

Splay-footed.

1 *Palmipes, ad.*

Crumpe-footed.

1 *Loripes, ad.*

Of two foot long, broad, and wide.

1 *Bipedalis, bipedanus, ad.*

A foot of a pig.

1 *Basis, f.*

A foot-ball.

1 *Pila pedalis.*

A foot and a half. vide *Half.*

That wherewith the foot is wrapped.

1 *Pedalis, ad.*

Of half a foot.

1 *Semipedalis, ad.*

Foot by foot.

1 *Peditentum, adv.*

For. 1 *Pro, propter, ob, propterea, nam, etenim, namque, quippe.*

For that, or for as much.

1 *Quoniam, quia, quod, quandoquidem, quum, con.*

For all that. 1 *Idcirco, con.*

For the sake. 1 *Ergo.*

For this.

1 *Idco, idcirco, propterea.*

For what cause?

1 *Quamobrem, quid ita, quare?*

For ever.

1 *Perpetuo, in eternum, adv.*

For that price. 1 *Tand, adv.*

To forbear. 1 *Forbare, i. deprimere, for ever.*

To forbear.

1 *Parco, parco, fero, abstineo, tempero.*

Forbearance.

1 *Patientia, abstinentia, longanimitas, f.*

With great forbearance.

1 *Longanimitas, vide Mercisill.*

To forbear.

1 *Veto, prohibeo.* 2 *Abnuo.*

To forbid before.

1 *Prævero.*

To forbid straightly.

1 *Interdico.*

Forbidden.

1 *Prohibitus, interdictus, vetitus, p.*

Forbidden by some religious vow.

3 *Votitus, p.*

It is forbidden.

1 *Cavetur, imp.*

A forbidding.

1 *Prohibitor, masc.*

A forbidding.

1 *Prohibitio, interdictio, f.*

A thing forbidden.

1 *Vetium, n.*

That belongeth to forbidding.

1 *Prohibitorius, ad.*

To force.

1 *Cogo, propello.*

To force ones self to do a thing.

1 *Molior.*

To force against one.

1 *Igvego.*

To force often. 1 *Coactio.*

To be in his force.

1 *Vigeo.*

To mixe strong, or forcible.

1 *Vigileo.*

To be of like force.

1 *Equipolleo.*

Forced.

1 *Adactus, coactus, p.*

Wrested away by force.

1 *Tortus, extortus, p.*

Force, or strength.

1 *Vis, efficacia, potentia, f. vigor, m.*

Force, or endeavour to do a thing.

1 *Molimen, conamen, n.*

Forcible.

1 *Efficax, violentus.*

With great force.

1 *Enixior, valentior, ad.*

Of great force. 1 *Valens, ad.*

Without force.

1 *Inefficax.* 2 *Irritus, ad.*

Of more force. 2 *Pluris, n.*

Of small force. 2 *Levis, ad.*

Forceibly. 2 *Valde, obnixè, potenter, violentè, adv.*

To fore-cast.

1 *Prospicio, provideo.*

Fore-casted.

1 *Præmeditatus, p.*

A fore-casting.

1 *Providentia, prospicientia, f.*

Not fore-casting.

1 *Improvidus, ad.*

Fore-castingly.

1 *Providè, circumspèctè, consiliè, consulerè, adv.*

1 *Forcer.* 1 *Atcula.*

For thy, vide Therefore.

1 *Fore-pointment.*

1 *Prædilatatio, f.*

To fore-deme. 1 *Divino.*

To fore-doe. 2 *Derogo.*

A fore-doing. 2 *Derogatio, f.*

1 *Fore-father.*

1 *Antecessor, m.*

1 *Forehead.* 1 *Frons, f.*

Like a forehead. 1 *Frontatus.*

That hath two foreheads.

1 *Bifrons, ad.*

A large and high forehead without haire. 1 *Relicina frons.*

That hath an high forehead.

1 *Fronto, m: frontosus, ad.*

Fore-judging. 1 *Forisjudicatio.*

To fore-know.

1 *Præcognosco.*

Fore-knowne. 2 *Præsentus, p.*

A fore-knowledge.

1 *Præscientia, f.*

A fore-knowing, or telling of a thing.

1 *Prænotio.* 2 *Præsentio, f.*

Having fore-knowledge.

1 *Præcius, ad.*

One that fore-knoweth.

1 *Prognostes, m.*

A fore-man of the Quæst.

1 *Præjurator, m.*

The fore-part. 1 *Antica, f.*

1 *Fore-runner.*

1 *Præcursor, m.*

A fore-running. 1 *Præcursor, m.*

To fore-see.

1 *Prævideo, prospicio, innoeo.*

Fore-scene.

1 *Prævisus, præcautus, p.*

A fore-see.

1 *Prævisor, præpredator.*

A fore-sight.

1 *Prævidentia, f.*

Lacke of fore-sight.

1 *Imprudencia, f.*

Fore-seeing a thing farre off, and providing for it before it come.

1 *Providus, ad.*

Not fore-seeing.

1 *Improvidus, ad.*

To fore-see.

1 *Præmonstro, prænarro, denuncio.*

The fore-ken. 1 *Præputium.*

To fore-slow, or linger.

1 *Cessio, cunctio, detrectio.*

To fore-speak. 1 *Interceptio.*

Charme, or enchantment.

A fore speech. 1 *Prologus, m.*

To fore-spie, vide to fore-see.

To fore-speak. 1 *Interceptio.*

To fore-speak a Market.

1 *Præmercio.*

Fore-Balld. 1 *Interceptus, p.*

A fore-haller.
 1 Interceptor, propola, m.
A fore-haller of the Market.
 1 Praepicator, lardanctus.
Fore-halling.
 1 Interceptio, f.
To fore-take. 1 Prægusto.
A fore-taster.
 1 Præputator, m.
The fore-tenth.
 1 Incitices.
To fore-tell, vide Prophecie.
To fore-thinke, vide to fore-see.
A fore-thinking.
 1 Prælagio. 2 Pronitencia, f.
The fore-word.
 3 Antroptium, n.
To fore-set.
 1 Multam committere.
To confiscate, or seize upon as forser.
 1 Confiscatio, 2 Publico.
Forstied, or taken as forser.
 1 Confiscatus, p.
The forser of ones goods.
 2 Señio, f.
A buyer of forfeited goods.
 2 Señor, m.
A forser, fine, or penalty.
 1 Multa. 2 Pena, f.
A condemning to pay a forser.
 1 Multatio, f.
That which is gotten by forser.
 1 Multatinius, ad.
To forrage, as Smiths doe.
 1 Cudo, excudo, fabricor.
To forge, or melt.
 2 Confio.
To forge, or counterfeit.
 1 Adultero. 2 Emensio, subijcio, vt subijcere testaments.
To forge, or bring in new Testaments, vide Counterfeit.
Forged.
 1 Fabricatus, p.
Forged, or melted.
 2 Confatus, excusus, p.
Forged, or counterfeited.
 1 Adulteratus. 2 Confusus, p.
A forger.
 1 Fabricator, m.
A forger, or counterfeit.
 1 Adulator, m.
A forger of tales.
 1 Sycophanta, m.
A forger of writings.
 3 Fallarius.
A forger of new words, or strange tearmes. 1 Logodadulus, m.
A forger.
 1 Fabricatio, f.
A forging of false accusations & tales.
Forgerie. 1 Sycophantia, f.
A forged, or fained tale.
 2 Fignentum, n.
 1 Fabrie, n. fabrica ferraria.
To forge.
 1 Oblivico.

To forget that one hath learned.
 1 Dedisco.
To forget by drinking.
 1 Ebibio.
To be forgotten.
 2 Monor, excido.
Forgotten.
 1 Oblitus. 2 Exoletus.
Cleane forgotten.
 1 Intermoratus, sepulch, p.
That will be cleane forgotten.
 1 Interitum, p.
Forgetfulness.
 1 Oblivio. 2 Mors, f.
A forgetting.
 2 Prætermillio, f.
Forgetfull.
 1 Inimemor, obliuiofus, ad.
 1 Forke.
 1 Furca. 2 Hasta, f.
 1 Pitch-fork. 1 Merga, f.
A dung-fork. 1 Bicens, m.
A forke to set up a Vine.
 2 Capreolus, m.
A forke to beare firdels upon.
 1 Mulus Marianus, arumna, f.
A little forke, or beake, to hang flesh upon. 1 Furcula, furcula, f.
Forkes wherewith uess are borne vp for wild beasts. 1 Vars, f.
Little forkes.
 1 Erumula, f.
A fire-fork.
 1 Furca igniaria.
Forked.
 1 Furcatus, p. 2 Rifulcus, ad.
Double forked.
 1 Bifurcus, ad.
That hath seure forkes.
 2 Quadrifidus, ad.
Three forked.
 1 Trifurcus, ad.
Forlet, forlerne.
 Desolatus, ruinofus.
To forome, vide fashion.
To forme anew.
 1 Reformo. 2 Recoquo.
Formed, or painted lively.
 1 Iconicus, ad.
A former, or maker of any thing of clay. 1 Plasmator, plaster, m.
A former of things with fire.
 1 Encauttes, m.
 Formall, Formalis.
 Former.
 1 Prior, ad. antractus, p.
To commit fornication.
 1 Meretricor, leutor, vide Adulterio.
A fornicator.
 1 Adulter, mafc.
Fornication.
 1 Fornicatio, f.
That hath committed fornication.
 1 Fornicatus, p.
To forrage, vide fodder.
 1 Foraine, foraine.
 1 Peregrinus, extraneus.

A Forrester.
 1 Saluarius, locarius.
 2 Viridarius, ad.
A Forrest.
 1 Salus, m. 2 Sylva, f. nemus, n.
Forrester. 1 Nape, m.
A dweller in a forrest.
 2 Sylvicola, dub, g.
The fee that Forresters take for grazing beasts in the forrest.
 2 Scriptura, f.
The forrest.
 1 Denfa ferarum testa.
Full of forrests.
 1 Saluofus, ad.
To forre, i. clip.
To forslake.
 1 Defecto, derelinquo, repudio, destituo, refugio.
To forsake or refuse a Judge.
 1 Ejero.
To be forsaken. 1 Valasco, Forsaken.
 1 Relictus, desertus, destitutus, parcorus, ad.
Forsaken utterly.
 1 Derelictus, p.
A forsaker of his friends in time of need. 1 Defector, m.
A forsaking.
 1 Defectio, derelictio, destitutio, f.
A forsaking, or falling away from ones Religion, Captaine, or Allegiance.
 1 Apostasia, f.
A forsaking, or going aside.
 1 Seccellio, f.
A forsaking, or running away from his owne side, to the contrarie part.
 1 Transugium, n.
To foresall. Anticipo.
 1 Foresooth.
 1 Videlicet, profecto, nempe, quidem, medius, fidius, sane, certe.
To forswear.
 2 Pejero.
Forsworne. 1 Perjurus, ad.
A forswearer.
 1 Pejerator, m. & trix, f.
A forswearing.
 1 Pejoratio, abjuratio, f.
Forthinke, vide fore-thinke.
To forstiffe, or fence.
 1 Munio. 2 Vallo.
To forstiffe strongly.
 1 Firmo, roboro, permunio.
 2 Prævalo.
To forstiffe, or fence about.
 2 Circumsepio, circumvallo.
To forstiffe a place before the enemies come. 1 Præmunio. 2 Præsepio.
Fortified, or fenced.
 1 Munius, firmatus, 2 Sepus, p.
Fortified strongly.
 1 Permunitus.
Not fortified.
 1 Immunus, part.
A forstiff.
 1 Munitor, m.

A fort, or defence against the enemies.

1 Praedia, n.

A fort, or fortress.

1 Castellum, n.

Fortis which the Romans Emperors had in their borders.

2 Clausura, f.

A fortification, or fence before a wall.

1 Antemurale, n.

A fortification of a thing.

1 Municio. 2 Munimentum, praedium, n.

A fortification, which the besiegers of a City make between the Camps and the City. 1 Loricula, f.

A fortress, or bulwark.

1 Agger, m. Propugnaculum.

2 Vallum, n.

Fort by fort.

1 Castellatum, adv.

Fortly, or go on.

1 Perge, age.

Fortly abrad. 1 Foras, adv.

Fortwith.

1 Proculus, continuò, oppidò, subindè, statim, illico.

The time of fortune daies, or after a woman's child-birth, wherein shee might not be partaker of the holy ceremonies.

1 Tesseracoston, n.

Fortitude.

1 Fortitudo, f.

Fortop.

Crines in fronte crispati.

To make fortuniate.

1 Fortunio.

Fortune.

1 Fortuna, fors, conditio, f. eventus,

m. omen. 2 Auspicium, n.

Good fortune.

1 Fauftitas, f.

One that telleth a mans fortune by the day and houre of his birth.

1 Genethiacus, ad.

A Fortune-teller.

1 Ominator, m.

Fortunate.

1 Beatus, fortunatus, faustus, foelix.

2 Laetus, auspiciatus, secundus, ad.

Somewhat fortunate.

1 Beatus, ad.

As it is fortunate.

1 Fortè, adv.

Fortunately.

1 Fortunatè, faustè, foeliciter, beatè,

auspicatò. 2 Secundus, avibus.

To put forward.

1 Protollo.

To prick forward.

1 Concito.

Set forward. 1 Concitatus, p.

Forward.

1 Proflum, antrorsum.

Forward, and backward.

1 Antrorsum, retrorsum, adv.

A fofet, or little chest.

1 Cistella, f.

A woman servants that carrieth her

Mistresse fofet. 1 Cistellatrix, f.

To fofet.

1 Pafco, nutrio, educo.

A fofet-father.

1 Pater nutriticus, m.

A fofet-brother.

1 Collactancus.

To make fofule, or filthie.

1 Turpo, deturpo, confurco, fcedo.

2 Maculo.

To make foul, or ill favoured.

1 Devenusto.

To make foule, vide Defile.

To be foule, or filthie.

1 Sordico, obfideo, squallo.

To be foule, or winnowed.

1 Muceo.

To waxe foule, or filthie.

1 Sordesco.

Fouled, or made filthie.

1 Fcedatus, fforditatus.

Foulenesse, or filthineffe.

1 Turpitudò, spurcitics, obfecnitas, fceditas, immunditia, ffordities, fqualor, m.

Foulenesse of the bodie, having spots of furdrie colours. 1 Viulgo, f.

Foulenesse, or ill favourednesse.

1 Turpitudò. 2 Deformatas, f.

Filth.

1 Sordes. 2 Colluvies, f.

The filth, or rust of any thing.

1 Scabrum, n.

Filth that cometh of the hands in washing.

1 Malluviane fordes.

Filth rubbed from ones bodie.

1 Strigmentum, n.

The filth of any thing that is washed.

1 Proluvies, f.

Filthineffe gathered of moisture.

2 Eluvies, f. Sius, m.

The filth of the nose.

1 Myxa, f. vide Snavil.

A foule or filthie person.

2 Lutum, n.

A foule, filthie, or ill favoured barlet.

1 Spurea, striginella, f.

Filthineffe in a man, or garments.

1 Illuvies, f.

Filth that issueth out at the pumpees aship. 1 Nautea, f.

Filth that cometh of any thing that is cleansed. 1 Purgamentum.

Foule, or filthie.

1 Sordidus, turpis, spurcus, squalidus, immundus. 2 Scaber, obfecnus, ad.

Foule, or ill favoured.

1 Deformis, indecorus. 2 Maculosus, ad.

Foule, or that maketh filthie.

1 Spureificus, ad.

Somewhat foule, or filthie.

1 Subturpis, subobfecnus.

Full of filthie matter, or blond, as an impostume, or running soare.

1 Purulentus, ad.

Filthie of life.

2 Disfolius, ad.

Filthily, as it were full of matter.

1 Purulente, adv.

Foully, or filthily.

1 Sordide, squalide, turpiter, obfecne, fcedè.

Foully, or ill favouredly.

1 Deformiter.

To gee a frowning.

1 Aucupor.

A fowler.

1 Auces, m. & f.

A fowling.

1 Aucupatio, f. aucupium, n.

A fowle, or bird.

1 Volucris, com. g.

1 Volantes.

Great fowles, as Henne, Geese, Crane,

&c. 1 Alcs, m. vel f.

A place where water fowles be kept.

1 Chenotophium, n.

Pertaining to fowling.

1 Aucupatorius, ad.

To fownd, or cause to be built.

1 Fundo, as. 2 Condo, conftruo.

Founded.

1 Fundatus, p.

A founder.

1 Fundator. 2 Conditor, institutor, m.

A Bell-founder.

1 Campanarius, fusor ararius.

A founding, or melting.

1 Fufura.

A founder. 1 Fusor.

A founding, or building.

2 Positus, m.

A foundation.

1 Fundamentum, solum, n. basis.

A foundation made in marshes and waters, with piles of timber.

1 Pilatus, f.

The making of a foundation.

1 Substrudio, f.

From the foundation.

1 Funditus, adv.

Founded.

1 Equus pedibus claudus.

A fountain.

1 Fons, m. 2 Origo, f.

Of a fountain.

1 Fontanus, ad.

A fownd, or shallow place, vide Ford.

Foule, vide Numbers.

Foure-fquared.

1 Quadratus, p.

Declined in foure cases.

1 Tetraptoti.

An instrument of foure strings.

1 Tetrachordon.

Foure handfals broad.

1 Tetradoron.

Foure children at one burden.

1 Quatuor gemini.

Foure beasts yoked or harnessed together. 1 Quadrijugi.

Of four members.

1 Tetracolon.

That hath four holes, or doors.

1 Quadri-foris.

The fourth part of a thing.

1 Quadrans, f.

Four manner of waies.

2 Quadrifarium, adv.

To flourish, vide fashion.

1 Flourine, or bench to sit on.

1 Clasis, sella, f.

A fourme for two men.

1 Biellium, n.

A fourme for three men.

1 Triellium, n.

A place where fourmes are kept to sit on.

1 Sellaria, f.

To play the sport.

1 Vulpinor.

1 Foxe. 1 Vulpes, com. g.

An old beaten Foxe.

1 Vulpacula, f.

Foxe, a dogges name.

1 Lampurus, m.

Belonging to a Foxe.

1 Vulpinus.

Like an old beaten Foxe.

1 Veteratoris, adv.

To say, vide Cozen.

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1 Fragment.

1 Frustum, fragmentum.

The fragments of any thing cut.

1 Concedes, pl. f.

Fragment of meat.

1 Analecta, n. 2 Reliquia, f.

He that sweepeth the fragments together.

1 Analecto, m.

1 Fragilitie. 1 Fragilitas, f.

To fray, or make afraid, vide to feare.

To be made afraid.

1 Pavescio.

1 Absterius. 2 Exanimatus, p.

To begin the fray.

1 Impressionem facere.

1 Fray. 1 Digladiatio, f.

1 Fragrant. 1 Fragens.

To waxe 1 Frailte.

2 Exoleto.

1 Frailtie. 1 Fragilitas, f.

1 Frailie. 1 Fragilis. 2 Caducus, ad.

1 Fraille. 1 Fiscella, f.

1 Frailie of figes.

1 Fiscina hcorum, vide figes.

The freight paid for passage on the water.

1 Velatura, f. nautum, n.

A double freight paid for going forth, and bringing home.

1 Amphoteroplon.

1 Freight money.

1 Vectuale, n.

1 Frailie, ad.

1 Onustus, ad.

1 Frailie.

1 Formo, fabrico, fingo.

To frame, or ioin together.

1 Coniungo, coagmento. 3 Con-

texto, glutino, congiutino.

1 Framed.

1 Construxo, p. apus, ad.

1 A framer.

1 Fabricator, formator, m. 2 Opifex,

com. g.

1 Iu framed. 1 Informis, ad.

1 Framed of nature.

2 Natus, p.

1 Framing. 1 Formatio, machina,

structura, fabricatio, junctio, f.

1 A frame to set wine vessels on.

1 Incitega, f.

The frame of a Vine.

1 Charax, f.

Raised upon frames.

1 Cantherius, p.

Out of frame. 1 Enormis, ad.

Out of frame. 1 Abrupte, adv.

The twelve Peeres of France.

1 Patricij Francis.

To franchise, vide free.

1 Franchising, or making a bondman

free. 2 Vindicta, f.

1 Franchesse, or libertie.

2 Immunitas, f.

1 Frankie. 1 Liberalis, ad.

1 A frankie giver.

1 Largificus.

1 Frankie-beated.

1 Perliberalis, ad.

1 Frankely. 1 Liberaliter, gratis, inge-

nue, libere.

To frankie, or seede, vide sai, and

seede.

1 Franke.

1 Saginarium, n.

1 Frankincense.

1 Thus, g.

A kind of frankincense, in little graines

1 Orobia, f.

A little piece of frankincense.

1 Thulculum, n.

That beareth frankincense.

1 Thunfer, ad.

That selleth frankincense.

1 Thurarius, ad.

That burneth frankincense.

1 Thuricremus, ad.

That gathereth frankincense.

1 Thunlegus, ad.

1 Franchise. 1 Privilegium.

1 Frantike.

1 Phreneticus, ad. vide Mad.

1 Fraternitie, or brotherhood.

1 Fraternitas, f. 2 Sodalitium, n.

Of a fraternitie.

1 Sodalitas, ad.

1 Fraude, vide Guile.

To free, or enfranchise.

1 Emancipo, manumitto. 2 Emitto.

1 Liberaus, p.

To make free together.

1 Colibero.

To be free.

1 Sui esse mancipij.

A free man.

1 Civis, liber, municeps, m.

He that is made free by the same mai-

ster that another is.

1 Colliberus, m.

He that is made free by will and testa-

ment. 1 Statuliber, ad.

1 Freedom.

1 Libertas, immunitas, f.

1 Freedom from.

2 Vacuas, f.

The state of him that of a bondman is

made free.

3 Libertinitas, f.

1 Freeneffe, i. giving.

1 Liberalitas, f.

1 Free-hold.

1 Mancipium, n.

Free.

1 Liber, immnis, solutus.

Free, or fraike.

1 Liberalis. 2 Prolus, ad.

Free borne.

1 Ingenus. 2 Liberalis, ad.

Freely bestowed.

1 Gratuitus, inemptus, ad.

Freely.

1 Libere, grauis liberaliter, ingenue,

adv.

1 Freckle in the face.

1 Lemugo, f. naevus, m.

Full of freckles.

2 Nævulus, ad.

1 Freen, or seem, vide Stranger.

To speake French.

3 Francico.

1 French man.

1 Gallus, m.

1 French Rofes. 1 Trachinia, n.

1 French hood.

2 Redimiculum, n. calyptra, f.

The French poxe.

1 Morbus Gallicus.

To make his friend.

2 Concilio.

To endeavour to get ones friendship.

2 Affector.

To knit in friendship.

2 Devincio.

1 friend.

1 Amicus. 2 Intimus, necessarius,

familiaris, m.

1 friend ready to helpe.

1 Amicus fecerarius.

1 new friend.

1 Philoneus, m.

1 little friend. 1 Amiculus, m.

1 fellow friend.

1 Coamicus, m.

1 assured friend.

1 Amicus juratissimus.

1 a true friend.

1 Amicus infensus, m.

1 false friend.

1 Simulator, m.

She that maketh a light friendship be-

tweene two parties.

3 Conciliatricula, f.

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A friend, or indifferent bodie, with whom money is left, or into whose hands any thing is put, till both parties be agreed. 1 *Sequester, ad.*

Friendly.

1 *Humanus, benevolus.* 2 *Blandus, candidus, ad.*

Friendlesse. 1 *Aphilos, m.*

Friendlesse. 1 *Officium, n.*

Friendlesse. *Abique amicis.*

Friendship. 1 *Amicitia.* 2 *Conjunctio, necessitudo, f. officium, n.*

Joyned in friendship.

1 *Vnius.*

Entred into friendship.

1 *Vadius, p.*

Friendly.

1 *Amice, benevole, officiose, amantem, conjuncte, humane, adv.*

The friend.

1 *Phrenesis, infamia, f.*

Phreneticke.

1 *Phreneticus, phanaticus, ad.*

To frequent.

1 *Frequento, versor, celebros.*

Frequented.

1 *Creber, ad. frequentatus, celebratus, p.*

Not frequented.

1 *Incelebris, ad.*

Frequently, or often.

1 *Frequenter, crebro, subinde, sæpe, adv.*

To freeze.

1 *Gelo, congelacio.*

To be frozen.

1 *Gelor.* 2 *Concreco.*

It is frozen.

1 *Congelatur, gelascit, imp.*

Frozen.

1 *Congelatus, glaciatus.* 2 *Concretus, rigens.*

That may be frozen.

1 *Gelabilis.*

Frost.

1 *Gelu, n. pruina, f.*

A frost, frozen water, or ice.

1 *Gelidium, n.*

A freezing.

1 *Gelu, n. congelatio.*

Frozen round about.

1 *Circumgelatus, p.*

Frostie. 1 *Pruinalis, ad.*

To be fresh, and lustie.

1 *Vigo, vigeco.*

To waxe fresh. 2 *Recandefco.*

To make fresh, or bright.

2 *Polio, vt. polire arma.*

Fresh, or new.

1 *Novus, recens.* 2 *Floridus, viridis, ad.*

Fresh, or lustie.

1 *Vigens, p. vegetus, ad.*

Fresh, or unsalted.

1 *Mustus, insillus, ad.*

A fresh-man. 2 *Novitius, m.*

A fresh, or againe.

1 *Exintegro.*

Freshly. Recenter, adv.

To fret.

2 *Fremo, indignor, vro.*

To fret, or rub.

1 *Frico.*

To fret out of measure.

2 *Perfremo.*

To fret together, as inointing.

1 *Collino, collinio.*

Fretted. 1 *Infricatus.*

A fretting.

1 *Perfricatio, attritio, intertrigo, f.*

2 *Auritus, m.*

Fretting, and wringing in the bellie, vide wringing.

Friday, vide Day.

To fret. 1 *Frigo.*

To frium much. 1 *Defrigo.*

Fried. 1 *Fridus, frigus, p.*

Fried in oyle.

1 *Fridus ex oleo.*

A frying. 1 *Frictio.*

Fried meat. 1 *Caro fixa.*

A frying-panne, vide Panne.

A frier. *Frater.*

Frierie. *Fraternitas.*

Friers minor.

Fratres ordinis Minorum.

A Frier Austen. 1 *Ordinis Augustini.*

Predicant. 1 *Ordinis Prædicatorum.*

Carmelites.

Ordinis Carmelitani observantes.

Capuchions.

Conventuales fratres observantes Capuchini.

Mendicants.

Mendicantes ordinis Franciscani.

Fricke.

1 *Bracca, gausape, f.*

2 *Pannus villous.*

Friesd on both sides.

1 *Amphitapus, amphimallus.*

Very much frightened, or scared.

1 *Pertrepidans, p.*

A fringe.

1 *Fimbria, f.* 2 *Lacinia.*

A fringe about a canopie, or other like thing. 1 *Ferugo, f.*

The fringe, or tapestrie, that hangeth next to the ground.

1 *Fratili.*

That hath a fringe.

1 *Fimbriatus.*

A fripperer. 1 *Interpolator.*

To fristle.

1 *Crispo.* 2 *Vistulo.*

Prissed.

1 *Crispatus, calamistratus.*

A friser.

1 *Capillaturæ structor.*

Frissed haire.

1 *Calamistrata coma.*

A frissing yron.

2 *Comotio, n. vide Crispe.*

A fritter, or friske.

1 *Fricilla, f. laganum, n.*

Frisvolous.

1 *Frivolus, nugatorius, ad.*

Frisvolously.

1 *Nugatorie, adv.*

From, or from.

1 *A, ab, abs, ex, de.*

From within.

1 *Abingis, adv.*

From ones childhood.

1 *Ab adolescentia.*

From about. 1 *Desuper.*

From that day forward.

1 *Ex eo subinde.*

From henceforth.

1 *Dehinc posthac, adv.*

From thence. 1 *Illinc, inde.*

From henceforth.

1 *Deinceps, exinde, adv.*

From whence. 1 *Vnde.*

From what place soever.

1 *Vndeunque, adv.*

From dove to dore.

1 *Osium, adv.*

From man to man.

1 *Vinitum, adv.*

From countrey to countrey.

1 *Provinciatum, adv.*

From one place to another.

1 *Huc & illuc.*

From one to another.

1 *Vltro citroque.*

From some place.

1 *Alicunde, adv.*

A frocke gonne.

1 *Palla, f.*

To croake like a frogge.

1 *Coaxo.*

A frogge. 1 *Rana, f.* 2 *Carchoquios, m.*

A little frogge.

1 *Ranula, agredula, f.*

A kind of frogges.

1 *Dryophyta, f.*

Greene frogges.

1 *Calamita, f. ranæ virides.*

Croaking frogges. 1 *Ololyhones.*

A kind of frogges, the biggest of all other, and liveth only among brambles.

1 *Phrynon, n.*

Young frogges. 1 *Ranarum scatus.*

The croaking of frogges.

1 *Coaxatio.*

A place where frogges be.

1 *Raneum.*

To become frolicke.

1 *Hilarisco.*

Frolicke. 1 *Latus, ad.*

Frolicke. 1 *Hilare, adv.*

From, vide fro.

A front. 2 *Frons, m.*

The front of an armie.

2 *Acies, f.*

The front of a countrey.

2 *Margo, dub. g.*

The fore-front of an house.

1 *Frontispicium, n.*

A front let, or frontale for a romans head. 1 *Frontale, n.*

Froth.

Frost.1 Spuma, f. vide *Fome*.**Frost.**

1 Spumatus, p. spumatus.

That beareth frost.

1 Spumifer.

A pounce, vide a wrinkle.

Fromardness.

1 Protervitas, morositas, pertinacia.

Forward understanding of a word by the contrarie, as when we say, Parca, quod minime parcam.

1 Antiphrasis, f.

Forward.

1 Morosus, protervus, perverus, refractarius, ad.

Somewhat forward.

1 Submorosus, refractariolus.

Forwardly.

1 Proterve, perperam, morose, aversè, adv.

To frowne.

1 Capero frontem, corrugo.

A frowning countenance.

1 Caperata. 2 Contracta, vel obdugta frons.

A frowning.

1 Contractio frontis.

A frowning woman.

2 Dira mulier.

Frowning.

2 Torvus, nubilus, ad.

Frowningly.

1 Diro vultu. 2 Torviter.

Fruitful, vide fruit.

Frugality.

1 Frugalitas, vide fruitfulnesse.

To gather, or take all the fruit of any thing. 1 Desugor.

The fruit of generation, and sometimes taken for the fruit of trees.

1 Fœcus, fructus, m.

All kind of fruit serving for sustenance that the earth bringeth forth.

1 Fructus cereales, fruges, f.

Fruit, or profit, vide Profit.

Fruit, or profit taken of cattell or goods.

1 Vitis fructus, m.

The fruit or berry of a Cedar tree.

1 Cedris, f.

All fruits having hard scales, or rinds, as Nuts and such like.

1 Acrodiva, n.

Fruits that have no hard rills or scales

1 Oporæ, arum, f.

A fruit in India, called of the Apothecaries the Nut of Egypt.

1 Myrobalanum, n.

A fruit called of the Apothecaries Sebesten. 1 Mixa mixaria.

A fruit in India called Tamerinum, the fruit of the Date tree.

1 Phenicobalanus, m.

A fruit called of the Apothecaries Iniubæ. 1 Ziziphum, n.

A fruit called Tuber, having a good smell and tail. 1 Myly yos.

Fruits that be like to seeds.

1 Orthomastica.

A fruit of the kind of Carers.

1 Delphides.

The fruit of Cornus, which is not in England, the French call it Cornouler. 1 Cornum, n.

A fruit in India like the greens Da mascons.

1 Tamarindi.

Diverse small fruits and pulse.

1 Olpratura, f.

Fruits not ripe.

2 Cruda poma.

First fruits of the year offered to gods.

1 Primitiæ, arum.

A fruit-lost.

1 Oporotheca.

A fruit tree. 1 Pomarius, m.

Fruit time. 2 Vinemia, f.

That beareth fruit on both sides.

1 Amphicarpia, arum.

That beareth fruit.

Frugifer, ad.

That beareth fruit yearly.

2 Refribilis, ad.

That beareth fruit twice.

1 Biferus, ad.

To make fruitful, or fertile.

1 Fecundo, seculo.

To be fruitful, or fertile.

2 Abundo.

To fruitful. Fructifico.

Fructifolus, f.

1 Fecunditas, fertilitas, vbertas, f.

Fruitfull, or fertile.

1 Fertilis, ferax, fecundus.

Most fruitful.

1 Feracissimus.

Fruitfully.

1 Fertiliiter, fecundæ.

2 Latè, adv.

Fruentie, porrage made of wheat.

1 Alica, f. farraecum, n. puls frumentacea.

They that sell, or make frumentie.

1 Alicarij, orum.

To frustrate, or mocke.

1 Jocer, illudo.

A frumpe.

1 Ridiculum, n. fanna, f.

A frumpr.

1 Sannio, masc.

Frumpringly.

1 Ridicule, adv.

To frustrate and make void that was done before.

1 Frustror. 2 Retexo.

To frustrate, and decieve, vide Decieue.

Frustrated.

1 Frustratus, part.

A frustration.

1 Frustratio, f.

Frustrate of his purpose.

1 Frustrâ, ad.

Fry, i. young fisses.

A Fryer, vide Fryer.

F ante V**A Fugitive.**

1 Fugitivus, profugus.

To be full.

1 Abundo, scateo.

To be made full. 1 Saturor.

Fulness. 1 Plenitudo, saturitas.

Full. 1 Plenus, refertus, p.

Full of. 1 Praelargus, ad.

Full fed. 1 Satur. 2 laburratus.

Full, or perfect.

1 Perfectus, 2 rotundus, ad.

Half full.

1 Semiplenus, ad.

Fully. 1 Plenè, adu. ad plenum.

To be full cloth.

1 Fullo.

A fuller. 1 Fullo, 2 rafor, m.

A fullers craft.

1 Ars fullonica.

A fullers shop.

1 Fullonicum, n.

Fullers clay, or earth.

1 Terra cinolia, terra fallonum.

Belonging to fullers.

1 Fulloneus, ad.

A fulling. 1 Fallacia, f.

A fulling of cloth with the feet.

1 Salus fullonicus.

To be fullfill, a. comp. liss. or performe.

1 Impleo, officio. 2 solvo, perago.

It is fullfilled.

1 Satisfactum est.

Fullfilled.

1 Expletus, impletus.

A fullfilling.

1 Complementum, n. perfectio, f.

Fullsome.

1 Nauseosus, ad.

To fume.

1 Stomachor, vide fies.

A fume, or breath rising up.

1 Exhalatio, f.

A fumigation, vide persone.

The fundament.

1 Colos, anus, m.

The falling downe of the fundament.

1 Procidencia sedis.

A function.

1 Functio, f.

Fundling. 1 Invenitius.

A Funnell, through which liquor is poured into vessels.

1 Intundibulum.

To make, or execute the Funerale.

1 Exequior.

A funeral.

1 Funus, funerale, n.

A funeral obsequie.

1 Suprema, n. Supremum officium.

Funerals, or solemnities at burials.

1 Exequie, i. 2 Parentalia, n.

Funeral ceremonies, or rites.

1 Inferia, f. iusta, n.

Funerals; whereas games were used.

1 Funera symphyliaana.

Funeral ceremonies at the graves of dead men. 1 Necyia, f.

1 funeral song.

1 Threnum, naula, epicedium, n.

Belonging to funerals.

1 Funebris, funereus, ad.

To furrow, 1 Interpolo.

1 Furibundus, 1 Interpolatus, p.

A furrower.

1 Interpolator, m.

To furrow, 1 Furor, m.

1 Pelliculo.

Furred, 1 Pelliculatus, p.

A furring, 1 Penulatio, f.

A furrier, 1 Pelliculator, m.

Furrow, 1 Pellis, f. pellicium, n.

To be furious.

1 Furor.

Furie, 1 Furor, m. infamia, vesania, rabies, f.

Hellish furies.

1 Furia, dire, f. eumenides.

Full of furrow.

1 Furibundus, ad.

Furious.

1 Furiosus, vesanus. 2 Infamus.

Furiously.

1 Furiosus, adv.

A furlong.

1 Stadium, neut.

A furlong of land.

1 Iugerum, n.

Furmentis, vide Frumentis.

To make a furnace.

1 Furno.

A furnace.

1 Fornax, fornacula, f. cubanus.

2 Caminus, m.

A Potter's furnace.

1 Figulina, f.

Made like a furnace.

1 Farnacus.

To furnish, 1 Administro, paro, supposito. 2 Instruo.

Furnished.

1 Suppeditatus, ornatus.

A furnishing.

1 Suppeditatio, f. ornatus, m.

To make furrowes.

1 Sulco.

Made in furrowes.

1 Sulcaus, p.

A maker of furrowes.

1 Sulcator.

A furrow. 1 Sulcus, m.

Great furrowes for water to pass.

1 Sulcus aquarius, f. 2 Fossata, n.

A furrow, or trench, whereby fields are drained.

1 Lacuna, f.

A little furrow, or ditch.

1 Sulculus.

Furrowes made in hills, to convey water, to wash away of mettall.

1 Cornugi.

Furrowes in the field, which are made to receive raine water.

1 Collicie. 2 Scrobs, f.

Long narrow furrowes.

3 Foruli, m.

Water furrowes.

1 Elix.

Furrow by furrow.

1 Sulcatim.

Further, vide Farther.

Furtheremote.

1 Porro autem, preterea, ad haec,

At the furthest.

1 Ad summum.

To further, 2 Expedio.

All is done to the furtherance of.

1 Servituri, imperi.

A furtherer.

1 Adjutor, fautor,

Furtherance.

1 Expedimentum.

Furiant. 2 Xistum, n.

Coloured or dyed Fustian.

2 Pulcritudum, n.

Fustian apes.

1 Heteromalla, f.

Future, Futurus.

G ante A

A Gabell. Vestigalis genus.

Gable, vide Cable.

To Gad up and downe.

1 Vagor. 2 Peregrinor.

A gadder abroad.

1 Vagus, ad. ambulo, m.

A gadding gossip.

1 Ambulatrix, f.

A gadding abroad.

2 Peregrinatio, f.

Gaddingly.

2 Peregre, adv.

A Gad of Steele.

1 Massa chalybis.

Her gads of yron, which were put to the bodies of offenders.

1 Lamine.

A Gage, vide Pledge.

To Gage, Suffoco.

To Guggle like a Goose.

1 Gingrio. 2 Strepor.

To make Gay, or gallant.

1 Expolio, omo.

To be gay.

2 Niteo, splendeo, vide Gallant.

To Gatte.

1 Lucror. 2 Commercio, & or,

Gained.

1 Lucrifacius.

Game.

1 Lucrum, n. quzstus, m. vide Advantage.

Little gaine. 1 Lucellum, n.

An dishonest gaine.

1 Turpelucrum.

He that always gapeth after gaine.

1 Lucro, f.

He that fyerth gaine.

Lucrifuga.

He that maketh things, to gaine by them. 1 Lucrifacius, m.

That bringeth gaine.

3 Lucrativus.

Gainfull.

1 Quzstuosus, lucrosus, ad.

Very gainfully.

1 Quzstuosissime, adv.

To Gaimelap, or resist with words.

1 Contradico, inficior. 2 Obstrepo,

refragor, vide to denie.

To gaine say stoutly, or denie utterly.

1 Ferego.

To be gaine said.

1 Reclamer.

A gaine sayer.

1 Contradictor, m. repugnax, ad.

A gain saying.

1 Contradictio, f.

A gaine saying by his voice negatine.

2 Intercessio, f.

To Gaimstand, vide to resist.

1 Gallager, also esse called, or Paten, a Tantalus, called also Galloches.

1 Solea, f.

A Gale, or blast of wind.

1 Flatus, m. flamen, n.

The Gall. 1 Felu.

The flowing of the gall, which ariseth commonly of rawnesse.

1 Fellisua passio.

As bitter as gall.

1 Fellus.

A Gall-nut. 1 Galla, f.

Galls great and hollow, not of so good effect as the lisse.

1 Onocida, f.

A Gallamallrie, or hock-potch.

1 Minutal, n. 2 Miscellaneus.

A maker of gall maltrie, or hock-potch. 1 Miscellaneus, ad.

Gallantnesse, or gaynesse.

1 Concinnitas, elegantia, f. ornatus.

2 Nitor, m.

Gallant, or gay.

1 Politus, p. speciosus, venustus, elegans, bellus. 2 Nitidus, laetus, ad.

Nothing gallant, or gay.

1 Inelegans, invenustus, ad.

Gallantly, or gayly.

1 Concinne, laete, venuste. 2 Nitide, splendide, laute, adv.

Gallatry, vide Lustie.

A Gallerry.

1 Foricus, f. 2 Ambulatorium, n.

A close gallerie to walke in, out of the sunne, and raine.

1 Pergula, f. xistum, m.

A gallerie or place for exercise in faire weather. 1 Xistum, n.

An open gallerie. 2 Hypathrius, n. Paradiromis, f. 2 Subdiale, n.

An open gallerie to goe from chamber to chamber. 1 Trocistrum, n.

A walking in an open gallerie.

1 Hypathra ambulatorio.

Galleries where men stand to behold game, and play. 1 Fori, m.

A gallery made out of the wall of an house, to behold things.

1 Podium, n.
A gallery in building, made further then the rest of the house.

1 Procedium, n.
A gallery or walking place of marble stone. 1 Pytanum.

A little gallery.
1 Forquid, f.

A gally, or little fore.
1 Phaelus, levis & longa pars.

A gally having but one oar, is rowed on one seat. 1 Moneris.

A gally that hath two oars, and a seat. 1 Biremis, f.

A gally that hath three oars, and a seat. 1 Tremeis, f.

The master of such a gally.
1 Trietarchus, m.

A gally that hath four oars on a seat. 1 Quadriremis, f.

A gally that hath five oars on a seat. 1 Quinquereinis, f.

A gally that hath six oars on a seat. 1 Hexeres, f.

A gally that hath seven oars on a seat. 1 Hepteres, f.

A gally that hath ten oars on a seat. 1 Deciremis, f.

A great gally that hath fifteen oars on a seat. 1 Quindeceremis.

A gally that is swift.
1 Aquarium, n.

A little gally. 1 Aquariolum, n.

A gally name. 1 Melonaua, m.

A gally half pence, i. coin.
1 Gallon, vide Alaguer.

To Gallow.
1 Citato, equo vado.

A gallop.
Citatus, & effusus gressus.

A galloping horse.
2 Trepidarius equus.

1 Gallous, or gibbet.
1 Rapiolum, n. a Cruz, f.

A little gallows.
1 Furcellula, f.

Hanged upon a gallows, or gibbet.
2 Suspendus, crucifixus, p.

Gamboles.
1 Saltus, indim.

A gambling.
1 Crurum in sublime iactatio.

Gamboling, or prancing horses.
2 Exanfores equi.

To use Games, or pastime.
1 Ludo.

A game. 1 Ludus, m. lufio, f.

A game called Refing, where he that throweth most upon the dice, taketh up all the money. 3 Plutobolinda.

Games celebrated for the health of youth. 1 Iuvenalia, n.

Games instituted of Hercules for the honour of Iupiter: they were celebrated everie fifteenth moneth: the exercises were these five, called Castus, Curfus, Saltus, Discus, Palastra.

1 Olympia, f.
He which in these games met, championer. 1 Olympionice, m.

Pertaining to these games.
1 Olympicus, ad.

A little game, or gamboll, called the haltering of Hickee mare.
3 Oscillauo, zora, f.

They that used a kind of games with swords, winking. 1 Alabastr.

He that iudgeth in games of wrestling, or running: also the master of the games, that giueth the prices.
1 Athlotheta, brabeutes, m.

He that maketh a common game, and payeth the prices. 1 Agonotheta.

He that keepeth rule at games.
1 Alytarcha, m.

They that accompanie the master of the games. 2 Magidophori, m.

Cunning at all kind of games.
1 Pancratiales, panathlus.

Game-players, or gamesters.
1 Ludij, ludiones, m.

A cogging gamester, at the dice.
2 Prævaricator, m.

Vnikisfull in games and exercises.
1 Apalestris, ad.

Full of games, or pastime.
1 Ioculus, ad.

A Gammon of Bacon, vide Bacon.

1 Gammat, or incision knife.
3 Scolomacharium.

A gander.
1 Anser, m. anser masculus.

A little gander.
1 Anserculus, m.

Of a gander.
1 Anserinus, ad.

The Gangrene, that is, when the sore place beginneth to putrifie and rot, and to be mortified. 1 Gangrena, f.

A Gantlet, vide Gantlet.

A Gagle, vide taylor.

To Gape, ymne, gapse, or galpe.
1 Oscito, pandiculus.

To gape, or open, as a tree, or the ground doth. 1 Delhicio, fatisco, hio. 2 Aperi-

rior.

To gape far, a pacy.
3 Cornicot.

To gape often. 1 Hiato.

A gaper.
1 Hiator, oscicator.

A gaping, gapping, or yawning.
1 Oscitatio, f. 2 Riccus.

A gaping, or opening, as of the mouth.
1 Hiaus, f. chasma, n.

Gaping. 1 Milius, ad. hians, p.

A Gappe, as of an hedge, or wall.
2 Ingle, a disruptio, rima, f.

To Garble, or caufe.
Facio, is.

Garic, i. censefawall, an m. ad. 1 To Garbage.

1 Evileco, esentero.

The garbage of any thing.
1 Vilcus, n.

The garbage that hunters give their hounds. 1 Viferatus, f. coquantur.

Garbe.
Fasciculus frumenti.

To Garble, an purifie, as Grocers doe their prices. 2 Expurgo.

Garbofle, vide Trouble.

To Gard, or defend.
1 Supo.

Garded, or defended.
1 Suparatus, m.

A garder, or he that gardeth, or defendeth. 1 Supator, m.

A gard. 1 Satellitium, n.

The Kings gard, that is, as valets about him. 1 Regij satellites.

One of such a gard.
1 Sactelles, m.

A yeoman of the gard, or one retained to gard a man.

1 Sactelles, f. omatophylax, m.

A gard, serving in a Pallace, or Court.
2 Palatina militia.

A speare-man, or archer of the gard.
1 Spiculator, m.

A garding, or defending.
1 Stipatio, f.

A Gard, heume, or welt of a garment. 1 Fimbria, hichus, f.

A Gardeuant, or waiter for a sculdier to put bu meat in.
2 Corycium, n.

A Gardent. 1 Horus, m.

A garden for pot-bearbes.
1 Horus olitorius.

A garden of flowers.
1 Floretum, n.

A garden wherein faller beartes doe grow. 2 Accetarium, n.

A garden of Roses.
1 Roletum, n.

A garden made aloft, from the ground, upon some house or frame of building.
2 Horus pensilis.

A garden of pleasure.
2 Paradisus, g. viridarium, n.

A nurse garden.
1 Seminariun, n.

A little garden. 1 Hortulus, m.

A plat in a garden; where be many beds. 2 Porculeum, n.

A bed in a garden.
1 Doctum, n. dorus, m.

A Gardiner.
1 Hortulanus, olitor, m.

A Gardiner that maketh the images of beafts, or other things, in hearbs.
1 Topiarius, m.

That feat of garbening.
 1 Topiaria.
 Pertaining to a garden.
 1 Hortensis, hortensius, ad.
 A Gardian, or tutor.
 1 Tutor, m. custos, c.g.
 A gardian with another.
 1 Contutor, m.
 A gardian ship.
 1 Tutela, curatoria, f.
 Of, or belonging to a gardians.
 1 Tutelaris, tutorius, ad.
 A Gard-manger.
 1 Cella, penaria, f. vide Cellas, or Store-houses.
 To Gargle, or gullet with the throat, or gargarise. 1 Gargarisio, m.
 Gargling of the mouth.
 1 Gargarizatio, f. gargariatus, m.
 The gargle, or gullet of the throat.
 1 Frumen, n. gurgulio.
 To make Gurgulio.
 1 Texo lerta.
 To weave garlands. 3 Serto.
 A Garland.
 1 Sertum, n. corona, f.
 A Garland of flowers.
 1 Pancarpia, f. stemma, n.
 A Garland of flowers that Priests were wont to wear.
 1 Strophium, n.
 A Garland of Bay. 1 Laureas, f.
 A little Garland of Bay.
 1 Laureola.
 A Garland of Ivie.
 1 Hederacea.
 A Garland of Oken leaves, from him that saved a Citizen.
 1 Corona civica.
 A Garland of eares of Corn.
 1 Corona spica.
 A Garland of clouts, or straw.
 1 Cestillus, m.
 A Garland maker.
 1 Stropharius, coronarius, m. ria, f.
 A woman that selleth garlands.
 1 Stephanopolis, f.
 He that weareth a Garland.
 1 Coronatus, p.
 He that weareth a Garland of Bay.
 1 Laureatus, lauriger, ad.
 Belonging to a Garland, or made round like a Garland.
 1 Coronarius, ad.
 Garlicke. 1 Allium.
 Wild, or crow Garlicke.
 1 Anuscorodon, n. 2 Allium angulum.
 A bunch of Garlicke.
 2 Rellis, dub. g.
 A bed of Garlicke.
 1 Alletum, allecium, n.
 A clone of Garlicke.
 1 Nucleus alii.
 A Garlicke seller.
 1 Alliaris, m. ria, f.
 Smelling of Garlicke.
 1 Alliarus.

A Garment.
 1 Vestis, f. vestimentum, n.
 Everie uppermost garment.
 1 Stragula, f.
 A little garment.
 1 Amiculum.
 A garment of cloth of gold, or fine ornaments. 1 Sermentata vestis. 2 Italica vestis.
 Garments sisse with gold.
 3 Holoborze vestes.
 Garments of cleane gold.
 1 Holoborze vestes.
 A garment all of silke.
 1 Holoborze vestis.
 A garment, or garments of fine silke.
 1 Cois, coa, multicinia, f. multicia, bombycina, n.
 A garment of silke, wherein be wrought round figures, like cobwebs.
 1 Scutulata vestis.
 A garment, or vesture, mixed with purple silke, for horse men children to wear, untill they come to sixteen years of age, and therefore were called Praetexta.
 1 Praetexta, f. praetexta toga.
 A garment of changeable silke.
 1 Soriculata vestis.
 A garment which the Senators, or Lord of the Parliament, doe wear, wrought with purple silke, and have beads. 1 Laticlavus, f. laticlavium, n. laticlavus.
 He, or she, that weareth that kind of garment. 1 Laticlavus, ad.
 A garment or robe of Scarlet.
 1 Coccinea vestis, coccineum, n.
 A garment which the Consul did wear, when he denounced warre, which he thred backward, and girded himselfe with a part of the same.
 1 Cinctus gabinus.
 A Purple garment.
 1 Vestis purpurea, ferrata vestis.
 Garments of an excellent dying.
 3 Oxobapta, n.
 A garment of Purple, which women were accustomed to wear.
 1 Rica, r. f.
 A thin garment, wetted with Purple, like an Albe. 1 Noegem, n.
 A garment of the colour of Violet Purple. 1 Vestis amethystina.
 One apparelled in such a garment.
 1 Amethystinus, ad.
 A garment women about with Purple, or such like. 1 Circumcretrum.
 A garment to weare on holydaies.
 2 Mutatorium, n.
 A garment made of fine thread.
 1 Multicium, n.
 A garment made of three threads, of diverse colours. 1 Trinx.
 A garment, or garments, made of twined or twisted thread, or silke of diverse colours. 3 Polymita vestis, n.
 A thinn upper garment.
 1 Trichilon.

A garment worn upon a gown, as the habit, or hood, which Graduates wear in Universities.
 2 Epitogium, n.
 A garment stured with Fox fur.
 1 Pelika vestis.
 A kind of garment with one sleeve, such as the Monks in Egypt do wear.
 1 Libitonarium, n.
 A garment without sleeves.
 1 Exomis, f.
 A garment with long sleeves.
 3 Macrochera, f.
 Of, or belonging to that garment.
 1 Chiridotus, ad.
 A garment with sleeves.
 1 Manicata vestis.
 Pole garments, fasted only upon one side, or for short garments, having only one sleeve.
 1 Heteromachala, m.
 Garments of freemen, which had two sleeves. 1 Amphimachala, n.
 A garment which covered the shoulder only. 1 Scapularis vestis.
 A square garment, which they that did wear, did cast one part over their shoulders at their backs, like parish caps: also a woman's mourning gown.
 1 Recinium, n.
 A thicke garment, which was, and covering the shoulder, and breast, or a garment made of skins, especially of sheepe and goats, wherein the ancient Aians were wont to lie in the war.
 1 Rheto, m.
 An inward garment proper to the high priests. 1 Hypodyes.
 A shepherds garment made of skins.
 1 Beta, f.
 That weareth a browne, or darke coloured garment. 1 Baticus.
 A garment made of undied wooll.
 1 Lancrum, laverum, n.
 A garment close all about.
 1 Catellina, f. vestis undique clausa.
 A garment of cordus.
 1 Canabinus vestis.
 A garment of coarse cloth.
 1 Trama, f. 2 Amicus pircus.
 A garment that both to Aians, and also children did use to wear, in old time. 1 Parachlamys, f.
 A certain vile and low garment, that men used to cast about them, like a sheete, and was so loose, that every third thread was bigger, then the other two. 1 Sestertium, n.
 A garment with many plaights.
 1 Multiplicata vestis.
 A garment worn extended.
 1 Orthostidius.
 A garment wrought on both sides.
 3 Amphimallus, amphibabhus.
 A garment without an hood.
 3 Bardiacus, m.
 A garment unfasted from the shoulders. 3 Acluiis.

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A kind of inner garment, among the
Romans, called Subula.

3 Inclufia, f.

A light garment that waiters used.

3 Ludu.

A long garment down to the feet,
without plait, or wrinkle, which sol-
diers used in warre.

1 Podicis, f.

A kind of garment, called Teras: it
was a Gout skin hanging downe from
the neck, and girded about the loines.

3 Melotes.

A kind of garment hanging downe to
the feet. 1 Caracalla, f.

Mourning garment.

1 Vestis lugubris.

A garment of the colour of Saffron.

3 Crocata, epicrocum, n.

A woman's garment.

1 Palla, f.

A garment which children wear.

3 Barnacida, f.

Garment fit for children to wear.

1 Abula, f.

A garment of the colour of a Marigold

1 Calchula, f.

A garment of the colour of waxe.

1 Cerinum vestimentum.

Black garments.

3 Aureatica vestes.

A garment of divers colours.

3 Babyonica vestis.

A blew garment.

1 Cumasile, n.

A thin vail, or summer garment.

3 Theristum, n.

A garment to sleepe in.

1 Cocinatoria vestis, cocinatorium, n.

A garment that whores only did wear.

1 Succento, m.

A fine garment that seemed to be made

of haire. 1 Trichapum, n.

An inward garment.

3 Indula, f.

A garment of rough fife that fouldiers

used. 1 Gaulapae, n.

Wearing such a garment.

1 Gaulaparus.

A rough fife garment used in winter.

1 Gaulapina, f. chimalstrum.

That weareth a garment of rough fife.

1 Texanus, ad.

A garment that men of Sardinia u-
sed, a pelt, or garment made of wolues
or doers skines, which nobles in old
time used to wear in winter.

3 Maftrica, f.

One that weareth such a garment.

3 Maftricus, ad.

A bright white garment, which dei-
cate persons used to wear.

3 Galbanum, n.

A garment of Cyprus fatten, or filke
grass. 1 Tramolerica vestis.

A garment made of needlework, or
embroid. 1 Acupiccia vestis. 1 Phry-
giana vestis.

Garments cut or torne.

1 Lacides, f. laciniofe vestes.

A garment turned.

1 Translata vestis.

A thicke kind of garment.

3 Gamaicum, n.

Old garments, trash, or trumperies, lit-
tle worth. 1 Scruta, orum.

Belonging to a garment.

1 Veltarius, ad.

A Garner, or Granerie.

1 Cella perusana, annonarium, hor-
reum, n.

A severall place in a Garner, where
corne of divers kinds doo lie apart.

1 Lacus, m.

To Garnish.

1 Exorno, excolo, polio, vide to a-
dorne, docke, and beautifie.

To garnish gallantly.

1 Expolio. 2 Depingo.

Garnish.

1 Culus, instructus, vide adorned and
beautified.

Garnished with pearles.

1 Baccatus, ad.

Garnished with divers colours.

1 Variatus, ad.

Garnished with nailes, set with studs
of gold, purple, or any other lye thing.

1 Clavatus, ad.

Garnished with studs, or tablets.

1 Bullatus, ad.

A garbisher.

1 Exornator, m.

A garbisher.

1 Culus, m. exornatio, f.

Garnishing, or porchet, gate, or doore.

1 Antipagmenta, n.

A certaine garnishing of shippes, both
before and behind.

1 Acrostolia, orum, n.

A Garret in the top of an house.

2 Cocnaculum, n.

Garret, or parts of houses, standing
forth, or further out then the rest.

1 Projecta, orum, n.

To be in Garrison.

1 Prædium agro.

To place a garrison.

1 Prædium colloco.

A garrison.

1 Prædium, n.

A garrison maintained at home.

2 Palatina militia.

One that lieth in garrison.

1 Stationarius, m.

Without garrison, or munition.

1 Immunitus, ad.

To Garter up.

1 Subligo, vel succingo caligas.

A garter, or garter.

1 Pericelis, f. falcio cruralis.

The knights of the honorable Order of
the Garter.

1 Cohors pericelidis insignis.

To Gath, vide to cut.

Full of gathes.

3 Cicatricosus, ad.

To Gathe, vide to gape.

To gise the last gape.

1 Extremum } Echilo spiritum.
Echilo haurium.

A Gatt.

1 Ianua, porta, f. vide Doore.

1 Little gate.

1 Portula, f.

Gates, or doores, which be shut on both

sides. 1 Valva, f.

That hath seven gates.

1 Heptapylus, ad.

A postern gate, or backe doore.

1 Posticum, n.

A gate keeper. vide Porter.

To Gathet, acium.

1 Colligo, excipio. 2 Conquiro, vt,
conquiere opes, cogo, vt, cogere sti-
pendium, & gather money to pay soul.

diere.

To gather together.

1 Congrego, cogo, conrogo, 2 Con-
cilio.

To gather from.

1 Leditio.

To gather again.

1 Recolligo.

To gather together on heapes.

2 Congero, vide to heape.

To gather about in heapes, or tumpe.

1 Circumglobo.

To gather round together.

1 Globo, glomero.

To gather bones.

1 Ossilego.

To gather corne.

1 Frumentor.

To gather greedily.

2 Propero.

To gather toge her by bands, as in
great multitudes.

1 Concunturio.

To gather grapes, or ripe fruit in har-
vest. 1 Vandemo.

To gather by stealth.

3 Convalo.

To gather goods, or treasure.

1 Thesaurizo.

To gather, or plucke.

1 Carpo, lego.

2 Demero.

To gather out, as the beest of any thing
should be gathered out.

1 Excerpto, feligo.

2 Secerno.

To gather up the folds, or plaights of
garments. 1 Sinuo.

To gather, or assemble into one place,
vide to assemble.

To gather an armie.

2 Exereitum conuato, & confuio.

To gather wine.

1 Venulo, n.

To gather round together.

1 Globor, glomeror.

To gather into a crudd.

1 Coagulo.

Gathered.

1 Collectus. 2 Perceptus, vt. percepti
fructus.

Gathered together.

1 Collectus, coactus, p.

Gathered, or drawn together.

1 Strictus, contractus, p.

Gathered on heaps.

1 Congestus, conglobatus, p.

Gathered of all, or many sorts.

1 Collectaneus, collectivus.

Gathered, or plucked off.

1 Carpus, lectus, decerpus, p.

Gathered, or congealed together.

1 Concretus, p.

Compendiously gathered together.

1 Condennatus, ad.

A gatherer. 1 Collector, m.

A gatherer of bones.

1 Ossilegus, m.

A gatherer of small things, as grapes,

and olives. 1 Legulus, legulus, m.

A gatherer, or gatherer of subsidies,

tallages, stakes, toll, or tribute.

1 Telon, telonarius, canonarij.

A gatherer of fruits.

1 Suctor, m.

A gathering.

1 Lectus, m. collectio, f.

A gathering together.

1 Congestio, collectio.

2 Acervatio, f.

A gathering of bones.

1 Ossilegium, n.

A gathering together of many things.

1 Carputa, f.

A gathering place, where money is paid

to a collector. 1 Telonium.

A gathering of fruits.

1 Carputa, f.

The gathering of grapes, or other

things. 1 Vendemia, f.

He that gathereth grapes.

1 Vendemiator, m.

A gathering together, or heaping round

1 Conglobatio, f.

Gathered of many.

1 Collativus, ad.

A Gaud, vide toy and trifle.

Gaudie, vide gay.

A Gauling in a man, or beast, by

long going, or such like.

1 Scalpurigo, f.

A gaul, caused by chafing or rubbing.

1 Internigo, f.

A gauled backe.

1 Dorsum, interrigatum.

Gabelkind, i. gine all kind.

Dare cuilibet suam partem.

A Gauntlet, or gauntlets.

1 Manica ferrea, manica, f. mili-

tates manica.

Having a gauntlet.

1 Manicus, p.

Gavage, one that hath the charge

to mark liquid vessels.

1 Gavage, m.

To Gaze, vide to stare.

Gelf, vide gneff.

Gersf, vide goose.

To Geld. 1 Eviro, castro.

To geld a man. 1 Eunuchio.

Gelded. 1 Castratus, eviratus.

A gelder. 1 Castrator, m.

A gelding.

1 Castratio, eviratio.

A gelder of beasts.

1 Abectis.

A gelding place.

3 Tescuarium, n.

Any thing gelded.

1 Semimas, ad.

A gelded man. 1 Bacelus.

Men gelded. 1 Apocopi.

A Gelding. 1 Spado, asturco, canthe-

rius, m.

Of, or belonging to a gelding.

1 Cantherinus, ad.

Geld. 1 Tribuum.

Gellfe. 1 Coagulum, n.

A Gelover, vide gillflower.

Gelouffe. 1 Zelotypia, f.

One that is gelous.

1 Zelotypus, m.

A Gemme, vide pretious stone in

stone.

A Gemow.

3 Vertinella, vide Ring.

A Gemow, or ornament, such as the

Egyptians use to hang in their eares.

1 Stalagnus, m.

A little ring Gemow.

1 Annellus, m.

A Gemcalogre.

1 Genealogia, f.

To Gendert.

1 Foeto, vide to beget, and ingender.

Generalitie. 1 Univerfitas.

General, or universall.

1 Generalis, univerialis, communis,

vt. commune vitium, ecumenicus,

vt. ecumenicum concilium, a gene-

rall Cuncell, vide Cuncell.

The General of an Armie.

1 Strategus, imperator, m.

Generally, or universally.

1 Univerie, communiter, generaliter,

profus, vt. profus omnibus, generally

to all.

To doe the act of Generation.

1 Futuo, vide to beget.

Generated.

1 Generatus, p.

Generation, or begetting.

1 Generatio, f. 2 Satus, m.

A generation, or lineage.

1 Progenies, prolapia.

2 Stirps, f.

The seed of generation.

1 Semen, n. genitura, f.

An vnaptnesse to generation in Roms,

Goats, and other beasts, by overmuch

labour. 1 Proscadamum, n.

Leffe of generation specially in Bees.

1 Rapsigonia, f.

Generous. 1 Generosus.

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The Gentilles, vide prairie mem-
bers.

A Genitor, vide begetter.

The genitors of beasts.

3 Nepiundes.

A Gentill, vide Magor.

To make gentle, or tame.

1 Maniufacio, cicuo, mollio.

To waxe gentle, or mild.

1 Maniufico.

To waxe gentle, and mercifull.

1 Tenuasco.

Made gentle, or tame.

1 Maniufefus. 2 Prepmollius, p.

Gentlesse.

1 Clementia. 2 Humanitas, manu-

scudo, comitas, f. vide Courtese.

Gentlesse in hearing.

1 Affabilitas, f.

Gentlesse in sufferance.

1 Indulgentia, f.

Continuall gentlesse.

3 Semperlenitas, f.

Gentle, or courteous.

1 Maniuficus, mollis, candidus, ad.

Gentle, or tame.

3 Cicur, ad.

Gentle entertainment.

1 Prothymia, f.

Gentle speech. 3 Suadela, f.

Gently.

1 Maniufere, leniter, humaniter, pla-

cate, candid.

Gentilitie. 1 Gentilitas, f.

A Gentile.

1 Gentilis, ad. ethnicus, m.

A Gentleman.

1 Generosus, ad.

A Gentleman that was suffered to

come into the senate, but not admitted

to speake, or be of the number.

1 Pedanius, m.

An upstart Gentleman.

2 Novus homo.

A Gentleman of the first head.

3 Terre filius.

Gentl-men, or women.

1 Primores viri. Primores scemina.

Gentlemanlike.

1 Generoso. 2 Liber, adv.

Geographie.

1 Geographia.

Geometrie.

1 Geometria, f.

A Geometrician, or one that studieth

geometrie. 1 Geometra, f.

Feats of Geometrie.

1 Geometrica, n.

A part of Geometrie, whereby we know

the situation, lying, and measuring of

any place or country.

1 Geometrice, f.

Of, or belonging to Geometrie.

1 Geometricus, ad.

Gentils. 1 Genitalia.

Genura, nativall.

Genie. 1 Genus, genitor.

Germape. 1 Germanus.

Gece,

Gete, vide Gire.

To Gell.

1 Divino, ominor, hariolor, prælagio, vide to conecture.

Gessid. 1 Divinatus, p.

A gesser. 1 Consecrator, m. augur, com. g.

A gessing. 1 Consecraturio, f.

A gessing of things to come.

1 Prædivination, f.

Bookes of Gessis.

1 Consecranea.

By gessing. Consecratoris, adv.

To Gell. vide to rest.

To Gellure, or declare any thing by the outward motions of the bodie.

1 Gestio, ago gestum.

To make much gesture.

1 Gesticulator.

A gesture.

1 Gestus, 1 Motus, m.

Gesture of the bodie.

1 Status, m.

Comely gesture.

1 Eurythmia, f.

A gesturing with the hands.

1 Manuum gesticulatio.

A gesturing with the hands in carving of meat, or dauncing.

1 Chironomia, f.

He that teacheth one to gesture with the hands, or he that gestureth with the hands. 1 Chironomus, m.

He that with voice, or gesture, expresseth mens manners. 1 Ethlogus, m.

Full of gesture.

3 Gestuosus, gesticulosus, ad.

Of, or belonging to gesture.

1 Gesticularius, ad.

To Gell.

1 Nanciscor, paro, concilio, acquiro.

1 Adipiscor, vide to obtaine.

To get by labour.

1 Demereo, vide to earne.

To get by flatterie.

1 Eblandior.

To get painefully.

1 Quæritor.

To get a thing by hypocrisie.

3 Obrepro.

To get by craft. 1 Venor.

To get by entreatie.

1 Impetro.

To get children. 3 Patro.

To get with child.

1 Gravido, impregno. 2 Tollo.

To get againe.

1 Recanciscor.

To get up againe.

1 Recolligo.

To get before another.

1 Occupo, præoccupo.

To get by chancie, or lot.

1 Sortior.

Got, or gotten.

1 Acquisitus, 3 Collectus, p.

Gotten by flatterie.

1 Eblandius, p.

Gotten by chance.

1 Sortitus, p.

Gotten of enemier, or overcome.

1 Incurtus, p.

Gotten by labour.

1 Partus, p.

That may be gotten easily.

1 Impetrabilis, parabilis, ad.

Gotten with child.

1 Gravida facta.

Gotten by falscheood, or stealth.

1 Surrepticius, ad.

A getter. 1 Partor, m.

A getting.

1 Adepto, acquisitio, f.

A getting of a thing by hypocrisie.

2 Obreptio, f.

To Geur, vide gine.

Gewgones, vide Tristes.

Gholl, vide spirit.

A Giant. 1 Gigas, m.

A Giant, or great bug, used in May-games, or like pastimes.

1 Manducus, m.

A Giant that hath feet like a serpent.

2 Anguipes, m.

Of, or belonging to a Giant.

1 Giganteus, ad.

A Gibbet, vide Gallows.

A Ghe, vide Mocking.

Giblets, vide Goose.

Giddiness, or dizziness of the head, when all things seems to goe round. 1 Vertigo, f.

Giddie. 1 Vertiginosus, ad.

To bestow a Gift upon one.

1 Dono.

To give a New-yeares gift.

3 Strenuo.

A gift, or present.

1 Donum, munus, n.

A gift, or reward, for the price in waiting, or any other game.

1 Bravium, n.

A small gift.

1 Spornula, f. munusculum, n.

A gift bestowed upon a friend.

1 Xenium, n.

Gifts offered to the Gods, and hangd in their Temples. 1 Dopraria.

A thankfull gift.

1 Charisma, n.

Gifts bestowed on bastards.

1 Nothia.

A New-yeares gift.

1 Strena, f.

A little New-yeares gift.

1 Strenula, f.

He that bestoweth a gift.

1 Munuscularius donator.

A gift given by a Prince to a subject, or of a Nobleman to the poore.

1 Congiarium, n.

Full of gifts. 1 Munerosus.

Pertaining to gifts.

1 Donaticus, numeralis, ad.

He that carrieth a gift.

1 Dorophorus, munifer, ad.

A Gigg, or Toppe.

2 Turbo, m.

A Gigglet, or Gigue, vide wanson.

A Gigt, or minced meat, mingled with sweet. 1 Tuccum, n.

To Gilt. 1 Auro, in auro.

To be gilded. 1 Linor.

Gilded, or gilt.

1 Auratus, deauratus, p.

A gilder, or gilders.

1 Inaurator, brachiaris, m.

A gilding.

1 Auratura, deauratio, f.

A Gilt.

1 Societas, vide Geld, and Guild.

Gile, vide Gule.

Gills of fish. 1 Branchia, f.

A close Gulliflower.

1 Gariophyllum, n.

To know himselfe Gullitie.

1 Conficio, conficius, lum.

Guiltie.

1 Reus, conficius, sons.

Found guiltie. 1 Noxius, ad.

Guiltinesse. 1 Reatus, m.

Guiltlesse. 1 Innocentia, f.

Guiltlesse, or without fault.

1 Insons, innocens, ad.

A Guntlet, or Pierce, to brach withall. 1 Terbellum, n.

Ginger. 1 Gingiber, n.

A Gunne, or Grinne.

1 Laqueus, m. pedica, tendicula.

A little ginne, or grinne.

3 Laqueolus, m.

A Gummie, or Turkie Heme.

1 Penelope, f.

Gunner. 1 Melagredes, f.

Ginnie Pepper.

1 Piper, & ginnea.

To Gird.

1 Cingo. 2 Vincio, ligo.

To gird to. 1 Accingo.

To gird under. 1 Succingo.

To gird about. 1 Circumcingo.

To gird slacke. 1 Semicingo.

He is girded. 1 Cingitur.

Girded. 1 Cinctus. 2 Ligatus, vincus, p.

Girded close to. 1 Appressus, p.

Girded betwene. 1 Intercinctus, p.

Slacke girded. 1 Semicinctus.

A girding. 1 Cinctura, f.

A Girdlet, or girdle-maker.

1 Cingularius, m.

A girdle.

1 Cingulus, m. zona.

A sword-girdle.

1 Balteus, m.

A girdle which the Bride weareth.

1 Cinnulegium.

A marriage girdle full of studs, where with the husband girdeth the wife at her first wedding, and which he loseth againe the first night.

1 Cestus, m.

A girdle wh^h servants use to weare publicly. 1 Limus, m.

A girdle which Priests did wear, so wrought with colours of Scarlet, and Purple, that there seemed to be set in it flowers, and precious stones.

1 Abance.

A girdle that holse compasseth.

1 Semicincturium, n.

A little gidle. 1 Zonula, f.

To GIVE, vide Laugh.

To Girk. 1 Flagello.

A girke, or yerke of a rod, or whip.

1 Tax, verberamen, n.

A girke, or yerke.

1 Tintinaculus, m.

A Girkle, or wench.

1 Puella, puera, f. vide Damsell.

A little girle.

1 Puellula, f.

A girle that attendeth upon her mistress, especially in her chamber.

1 Abira, cameraria, f.

A waiting girle.

1 Ancilla, f.

To waxe girlish, or wanton.

1 Puellaco.

Girlish, or maidenly.

1 Virginalis, puellaris, ad.

Girlishly.

1 Puellatorie, adv.

To GITTE, vide to grinne.

A Girth.

1 Cingula, f.

A broad Girth, wherewith maids were wont to be girt under their paps.

1 Perizonium, n.

Girthes, or like things, wherewith beds are trusted up. 1 Lorum, n.

A Gilt, or guise, vide fashion.

To play on the Gitterne.

3 Fideculiao.

A Gitterne. 1 Fidecula, f.

Gitters, vide feters.

To GIUE.

1 Do, tribuo, largior, exhibeo, vt, vires exhibere, to giue strength. 2 Ad, do, vt, addere nomen, to giue a name, edo, vt, edere leges, to giue lawes.

To giue, or assigne.

1 Assigno.

To giue wholly, as to giue ones selfe, or his mind, wholly to any thing.

2 Dico, as, colloco.

To giue overplus, or heape upon.

1 Superingero, supergero, ad, jicio.

To giue liberally.

1 Elargior. 2 Congero.

To giue againe, or to giue backe.

1 Retribuo, vide to restore.

To giue, or minister together.

1 Communitro.

To giue up, or ouer.

1 Depono, defero, exhalo, efflo, vt, efflare animam, to giue up the ghost.

To giue over his right to another, or to giue ouer to.

1 Transcenbo.

To giue himselfe for euery, or wholly.

1 Dedo, mando, emancipo.

To giue almes, or to giue to them that aske. 1 Erogo.

To giue backe, or to yeld ground.

1 Cedo, retrogredior.

To giue himselfe to, or to serue.

1 Deservio.

To giue ouer from one to another.

1 Translo.

To giue sufficiently.

1 Suppedito.

To giue good care.

1 Ausculto, attendo.

To giue part to another.

1 Impertio.

Given. 1 Datus, traditus.

Given to, as one is giuen unto.

1 Additus, consecratus, p.

Given to, or inclined most unto.

1 Proiectissimus, ad.

Given ouer, or assigned.

1 Assignatus, p.

A giuer. 1 Dator, tributor, m.

A giuing. 1 Donatio, exhibitio.

A giuing againe, vide Restoring.

A giuing for euery.

1 Dedicatio. 2 Consecratio, f.

A giuing up, or yielding.

1 Cessio, f.

That which is giuen before.

1 Antecessus.

That which is giuen freely.

1 Daturus, ad.

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To be GLAD. 1 Gaudeo, lator.

2 Plaudo, vide to reioice.

To be glad in ones behalf.

Gratulor.

To declare the gladnesse of the heart by voice. 1 Iubilo.

To begin to be glad, or waxe glad.

1 Exhilaresco.

To be verie glad.

1 Pergaudeo.

To make glad.

1 Latifico, exhaloro.

Gladnesse.

1 Gaudium, n. Igitia.

Gladnesse in voice.

1 Iubilum, n.

Gladnesse to doe a thing.

1 Allubentia.

Glad.

1 Latus, hilaris, iucundus, alacer, ad.

Verie glad.

1 Penzans, ad.

That maketh glad.

1 Latificus, ad.

Gladly, vide willingly.

To make a GLADE in a wood.

1 Colluco, interluco.

To GLASSE, or glasse.

1 Inuitreo.

Glasse.

1 Vitrum, n. hyalus, m.

A little glasse.

1 Vitricum, n.

He that maketh glasse.

1 Vitarius, m.

A looking glasse.

1 Speculum, n.

A drinking glasse with a narrow and straight mouth.

1 Paucalium, n.

Drinking glasses, or vessels of glasse.

1 Vitica, n. ampulle potorie.

The matter wherof white glasse is made. 1 Ammonitum, n.

A kind of glasse which is pure blacke.

1 Obsidianum vitrum.

A kind of glasse of a sanguine or bloodie colour. 1 Hemanthum.

Glasse, or of glasse.

1 Vitreus, ad.

Full of glasse.

1 Vitrifus, ad.

The GLASSE, or vernish of a colony.

1 Tonus, m.

A Glaine, or iaveling.

1 Framea, f.

To GLAUNCE, or skip over.

1 Tranulco.

To glauince, or glide by.

1 Praterlabor.

A glauincing, or overlooking.

1 Transius, transitus, lapsus.

A glauincing in talke.

2 Excurio, f.

To GLAUNE, or lease corne.

1 Spicas lego, spicilegium facio.

A gleaner of corne.

1 Spicilegius, m.

A gleaner of corne.

1 Spicilegium, n. collectio spicarum.

A gleaner of grapes.

1 Racematio, f.

A Glene.

1 Candens carbo.

Glac. Gaudium.

To GLIDE forward.

1 Prolabor, prorepro.

To GLIE, leak away, slide away, or asquint. 1 Transverso hincos.

A Glimmering of the sunne, or other light. 1 Rutilatio.

The first Glimse of the sunne.

2 Eous.

To GLITTER, vide to shine.

A glittering of the sunne.

1 Iubar, n.

Glitteringly. 1 Emicatum, adv.

A GLITTER, or instrument which is used in ministering them.

1 Clyster, clystium.

A glister-pipe, or pipe to conueigh medicines into the eares, or eyes.

1 Auricularius clyster, oculus clyster.

The stopping of the glister-pipe, with cloth, and hangeth by a thread.

1 Endurum, n.

That which is conueighd into the body by the glister. 1 Encema, n.

To GLITTER, vide to shine.

A Globber, or gloeworme, v. vermes.

A Globe.

1 Globus, m. Sphæra, f.

A little Globe.

2 Globulus, m. Sphæcula, f.

To *Glori*, or bragge.

1 Glorior, superbio, exulto, vide to vaunt.

Glorie. 1 Gloria, f. decus, n. laus.*A glorying.* 1 Glorior, f.*A showing forth of vaine glorie.*

1 Ostentatio, f.

He that glorieth.

1 Gloriabundus, ad.

That may glorie of some one thing.

1 Glorius, ad.

Glorious, or bragging.

1 Gloriosus, 2 Ventosus, ad.

Glorious, or bragging words.

2 Ampullæ, f. phalerata verba.

Glorious, or excellent.

1 Inclutus, ad.

Vaine-glorious. 1 Infructus, ad.*Gloriously.* 1 Gloriose, adv.To *Glo*, f. vide to magnific.*Glorification.* 1 Glorificatio, f.To *Glose*, or lie, vide to lie.To *glose*, cologne, or flatter.

1 Adulor.

A glosser, or flatterer.

1 Adulator, m.

A little glosser.

1 Blandicellus, m.

A glosing, colloquing, or flattering.

1 Adulatio, assentatio.

Full of glosing, or flattering.

2 Blanditiolus, ad.

Pertaining to glosing, and flattering.

1 Adulatorius, ad.

To *give a Glosse*, vide to expound.*A Glosse, or exposition of a Text.*

1 Glossa, f. scholium, n.

He that maketh a Glosse, or exposition.

1 Commentator, scholiastes, m.

A Glout.

1 Chirotheca, f.

Long gloves. 1 Manica, f.*The finger of a glove.*

1 Digitale, n.

A Glover. 1 Chirothecarius.*The Glovers trade.*

1 Chirothecaria, f.

Gloved, or having gloves.

1 Manicus, ad.

To *Glow*, or glout, vide stare.To *Glowe* like a coal, or to be white.

1 Candeo.

To wax glowing, white, hot, or shining.

1 Candefco.

*To glose, i. dissemble.*To *Glue*, i. Glutino.*To glue together.*

1 Conglutino.

Glue.

1 Gluten, n. colla, f.

Glue made of fish skines.

2 Ichthyocalla, f.

Stone-glue.

1 Lithocolla, f.

A Gluer.

1 Glutinator, m.

A gluing together.

1 Conglutinatio, f.

A gluing matter, or past, and such like.

1 Glutinamentum, n.

A place where glue is made.

1 Glutinarium, n.

Glush.

1 Glutinosus, 2 Tenax.

*Glutinate, i. glued.*To *Glumme*, or be soure of countenance, vide to frowne.To *Glut*.

1 Saturo, satio.

To play the glutton.

1 Heluor, hurcor, ligurio, vide to devoure.

Glutted. 1 Satiatus, p. satur, ad.*A glutting.* 1 Satiatus, f.*A glutton belly-god, great eater, devourer, ravenous, bell-belly, or smell-feast.*

1 Ganeo, heluo, gulo, m. edax, comestator.

2 Gurgis, parasitus, ad.

Gluttonie.

1 Heluatio, gulofitas, ganea, f.

2 Voracitas, ingurgitatio, gula.

Gluttonous. 1 Gulofus, ad.*Gluttonously.*

1 Gulofe, edaciter, adv.

G ante N

To *Gnash*, as with the teeth.

1 Strideo, strido.

To gnash with the teeth, or grind the teeth together. 1 Frendeo.*A gnashing, or grinding, as with the teeth.* 1 Stridor, m.*A Gnat.*

1 Culex, dub. g.

A Gnat, or Gnat, with long legs.

1 Bucentes, cynips, Zintala, f.

To Gnaw, or bite.

1 Rodo, mordeo.

To gnaw, or eat very much, all to be gnawed, or to gnaw the upper part of a thing. 1 Prærodo.*To gnaw, or bite off.*

1 Abrodo.

To gnaw about.

1 Corrodo, prærodo.

To gnaw through.

1 Perrodo.

Gnawed, or gnawed.

2 Rosus, demorsus, ambefus, p.

Gnawed, or bit off.

1 Abrofus, p.

Gnawed about.

1 Corrofus, ambefus, p.

Gnawed through.

1 Perrofus, percus, p.

A gnawing. 1 Rosio, f.*He that gnaweth.*

1 Rosor, arrofor, m.

To Gnoble, or gnaw a little.

1 Derodo.

G ante O

A Goat. 1 Stimulus, m. acarna, f. peticia stimulanis.*The pricke of the goat.*

1 Aculeus, m. 2 Spiculum, n. culpis, f.

A Goat's at the foot-ball, or running.

1 Meta, f. stadium, n. terminus.

*A Goat, vide gosh.**To crie like a Goat.*

3 Caprio.

A goat. 1 Caper, hircus, m.*A shee goat.* 1 Capra, f.*A wild goat.*

1 Capreus, m. caprea, f.

A little goat.

1 Capella, capreola, f.

A young goat. 3 Hordus, m.*A goat-beard, or keeper of goats.*

1 Caprarius, m.

A goat-beard, or faller of goats.

1 Epulus, m.

A milker of goats.

1 Caprimulgus, m.

A goats beard.

1 Aruncus, m. spirillum, n.

A goats skinn.

1 Cyniphia pellis.

Goats haire. 1 Lana caprina.*A goat-market, or heard of goats.*

1 Epolium, n.

A stable of goats.

1 Caprie, n.

That hath feet like a goat.

1 Capripes, ad.

Belonging to a goat.

1 Caprinus, hircinus.

Goats, or stinking like a goat.

1 Hircosus, ad.

Of the kind of goats.

1 Caprigenus, ad.

A Gobbet.

1 Offa, f. frustum, n.

A gobbet cut off from some thing.

1 Segmentum, resectamentum.

A gobbet of any thing that is broken.

1 Fragmentum, n.

A little gobbet.

1 Offella, f. frustellum, n.

Full of gobbets. 1 Frustulentus.*In gobbets, pieces, or gobbet-wise.*

1 Frustulum, frustulatum, minutatum, adv.

A Goblet. 1 Crater, m. calyx, cyathus, m. vide Cup.*A little goblet.* 1 Craticulus, m.*After the fashion of a little goblet.*

1 Calculatum, adv.

*Gobblins, vide Hobbobblins.**To make a God.*

1 Deifico.

God speed, or all haile.

1 Ave.

God, the Creator and Governour of all things. 1 Deus, Iehova. 2 Numea, n.*God*

GOD

GOE

GOE

God with us. 1. Emmanuel.
One which maketh a God.
1. Deificus, m.
The Godhead.
1. Deitas, divinitas, f.
Half a God. 1. Heros, m.
Given to God. 1. Lattum, n.
God grant.
1. Vnam, adv. faxit Deus.
Godless, 1. Atheos.
Pertaining to God, godly, or of God.
1. Divinus, adv.
Household Gods.
1. Penates, lares, m.
They which are made Gods of men.
1. Indigenes, m.
One that beareth household gods.
1. Penatiger, ad.
Godliness.
1. Pietas, sanctitas, religio, f.
Godly.
1. Pius, religiosus, ad.
Verie godly. 1. Prædivus, ad.
Godly, or goddily.
1. Divine, religiosè, sanctè, piè, adv.
A Godfather, vide father.
A Godmother, vide mother.
To goe.
1. Eo, proficiscor, concedo.
To goe often. 1. Ito.
To goe often, or to haunt.
1. Adito. 2. Frequento.
To goe quickly.
1. Propere, accelero. 3. Advolo.
To goe out from, or forth.
1. Exeo, egredior, excedo.
To goe out quickly.
2. Exilio.
To goe out of the right way.
1. Prævarior.
To goe away, or apart.
1. Discolo, abiceo, abeo, demeo, a-
volo.
To goe away a maine pace.
3. Grandigero.
To goe away privily out of some place.
1. Propinio. 3. Subduco.
To goe in.
1. Intro, introco, ingredior.
To goe to.
1. Accedo, adeo, appeto.
To goe forward.
1. Progredior, promoveo.
To go forward, or press, as in any art.
1. Proficio.
To goe on forward, or to stick to that
which is begun. 1. Pergo.
To goe, or passe by.
1. Prætereo, prætermeo.
To goe from one place so dwell in ano-
ther, vide to remove.
To goe backe.
1. Regredior, recedo.
To goe backe, aside, or out of company.
1. Secedo.
To goe over.
1. Supermeo, superes, permeo.
To goe over againe. 1. Remeuor.

To goe upon. 1. Supergrædior.
To goe upon foure feet.
3. Quadrupedo.
To goe about.
1. Obeco, circumeco, vide To endea-
vour.
To goe or walke about a place.
1. Peragro.
To goe about the watch.
1. Fixao.
To goe vnder.
1. Subeco, prætergredior.
To goe before.
1. Præcedo, prægredior, anteco.
To goe before, or shew the way.
1. Præmonstro.
To goe before, and governe, also to
make to goe before in march, or aray.
1. Præmederos.
To goe softly.
1. Ambulo.
To goe softly before.
1. Præambulo.
To goe softly, or slowly like a snail.
1. Repeto, repetito.
To goe through.
1. Pervado. 3. Penetro.
To goe up. 1. Ascendo.
To goe downe.
1. Descendo.
To goe downe, as the sunne doth.
1. Occido.
To goe downe before, as one starre doth
before another. 1. Præoccido.
To goe beyond.
1. Transeo.
To goe together.
1. Congredior, commigro, coeo, vide
to accompany.
To goe hither and thither.
1. Oberro, commeo.
To goe by stealth, or privily.
1. Sugredior.
To goe on tiptoes. 3. Pytilisso.
To goe about to doe.
1. Facello.
To goe on pilgrimage.
1. Peregrinor.
To goe stately, holding the nose up in
the winde. 1. Incedo.
To goe and come with.
1. Commeo.
To goe betweene.
1. Intermeo.
To goe to see.
1. Vilo.
To goe backe to see.
1. Revilo.
To goe asme, blissing, hating, or
riddering, which is the desire betweene
male, and female kind. 1. Catullo.
He is gone, or they are gone, and so in o-
ther persons of both number, with the
preposition, and his casuall word.
1. Iur, imperf.
Goive, like as the pyrmite doth.
3. Formicant, p.
That goeth. 1. Gressus, p.

Gone, or gone away.
1. Dificillus. 2. Elapsus, p.
Gone forth, out, or beyond.
1. Egressus, profectus.
Gone backe.
1. Recessus, p.
Gone about. 1. Peragrans, p.
Gone before.
1. Progessus, p.
Gone downe. 1. Degressus, p.
A goer. 1. Iror, gradator, m.
A goer a pace, or a fast goer.
2. Volaticus, ail.
A goer backward.
1. Retrogradator, m.
A goer barefoot.
1. Nudipes, com. g.
A goer on a cord, or rope, &c. cord.
A goer out of his country, into a for-
raine country to dwell.
1. Profugus, ad.
A goer by the country, or high way, vi:
wayfaring man.
A goer to supper unbid, v. unbid-
den guest.
A going.
1. Incessus, gressus, m.
A going forth, or out.
1. Egressus, exisus, m.
A going away.
1. Abcessus, abisus, decessus, m.
A going away, backe, or farther off.
1. Recessus, m.
A going from. 1. Digressio, f.
A going in.
1. Ingressio, introitus, m.
A going to.
1. Aditus, m. accessio.
A going, or coming to a place.
1. Obversatio, f.
A going forward.
1. Progessio, f. processus, profectus, m.
A going about.
1. Ambus, m. lustratio, peragratio, f.
A going before. 1. Prægressio, f.
A going up. 1. Ascensus, m.
A going downe.
1. Descensus, m.
A going downe of the sunne.
1. Occalus solis.
A going on toes, and moving armes
forward and backward.
1. Pytilisma, n.
A going a pace, or setting.
1. Incessus, m.
A going asfast.
3. Catullio, f.
One that goeth slowly.
1. Tardigradus, ad.
One that goeth slowly, and treadeth
thicke.
1. Spiffigradus, ad.
One that goeth easily, or softly.
2. Gradarius, ad.
Goe to.
1. Agè agedum, adv.
Goele need, or he that looketh asquint
1. Strabo, m.

Goto.

Gold. 1 Aurum, n.

A little piece of gold.

1 Auriculum, n.

Gold fined.

1 Chrysioma, aurum factum.

Gold ore, or gold unfinished.

2 Balluca, f. aurum suberatum, aurum imitatum, n.

Pure or fine gold, perfectly tried.

1 Obritum, n.

Gold ready to be coined.

1 Apilascus, m.

Gold digged in pits, where the vaine runneth along like a conduit pipe.

1 Aurum canaliculatum.

Gold for crownes, called crowne gold.

1 Aurum coronarium.

Gold eravall.

1 Balux.

A house where gold is fined.

1 Chrysioplyum, n.

A wedge of gold.

1 Palacra, f. balux.

Gold, vile, in lesur, or vaine of gold.

1 Braeca, f.

A little ray, or leaf of gold.

1 Braecola, f.

Gold fume.

1 Chrytitis, f.

A gold mine, vide mine.

1 Goldsmith, or gold furer.

1 Anrifex, aurarius, aurifaber, vascularius.

Gold-fisher.

1 Chrysioplytes.

A gold-smith, ship.

1 Aurificina, f.

A gold-beater, or gold thyer.

1 Braetarius, bracteor, m.

A gold beater.

3 Aurilegus, aurifer, m.

Golden hair, vide barre.

That beareth gold.

1 Aurifer, auriger, ad.

That bringeth forth gold.

1 Chrysiogonum.

Sprinkled with gold.

1 Chrysiopallus, p. auro asperisus.

Full of gold.

1 Aurulentus, ad.

Golden, or of gold.

1 Aureus, aurarius, aureolus, aurifus.

Goldlocks, or women's haire, which lieth out over their foreheads.

1 Cepronæ, f.

To doe good.

1 Profcio, commodo, adjuvo, vide to profit.

Goodness.

1 Probitas, bonitas.

He that loveth goodness.

1 Philagathus.

Good.

Bonus, melior, optimus, bellus, probus, prosper, prosperus, vt. prosperus successus, honestus, liberalis, vt. liberalis forma, potis, ior, iustitius. 2 Rectus,

commodus, ad. vt. commodus vale-tudo.

Naturally good.

1 Ingenius.

Passing good, vide passing excellent.

A good turne.

1 Enochium, meritum, promeritum, n.

One good turne for another.

1 Ancipalargis, f.

In good time, or at a good house.

1 Mature, ius illime, adv.

Goodly, v. gorgeous and gallant.

Goodly.

1 Pukhres, scite, adv.

Goodly to see to.

1 Speciole, spectate, adv.

Good beholding.

Bona conversatio.

The goodman of the house.

Paterfamilias.

The good wife of the house.

1 Materfamilias.

The goodmans (or) wife of the house.

1 Fidesfamilias.

Goods, or substance.

1 Bona, n. res, facultates, fortuna, fortune, substantia, f. census, m.

Goods proper to our selves, given by our owne labour. 1 Peculium, n.

Goods given in marriage, or dowry.

1 Dos, f. res dotales, bona dotalia.

Goods moveable, or incommutable.

1 Pecunie, f.

Goods incommutable.

1 Possessiones, f. 2 Res solide.

Goods coming by inheritance.

1 Bona hereditaria.

Goods decayed.

1 Res profligata.

Goome, vide gumme.

The goomes, v. raw wherin the teeth are set. 1 Gingiva.

A little gumme.

1 Gingivula, f.

The raucness of the gummes.

3 Scelotybe, f.

A swelling, or inflammation of anie part of the gummes. 1 Parulis, f.

To crie like a Goose.

1 Gingrio.

A Golling.

Anerculus.

A goose. 1 Anser, m.

A stubble goose.

1 Stipularis anser.

A greene goose.

1 Anser herbilis.

A kind of geese, of colour blackish mixed with red, which being kept in the house, die for anger.

1 Frihrataones.

Goose gibles.

1 Acrocolia.

Profectum } anseris.

2 Trunculi.

A goose pen, wherein they be fattened.

1 Chenoboscium, n. hara, f.

The crie of geese. 1 Clangor, m.

Goose berries.

1 Bacca, f. grossularia, n.

Anserina, f. Vvz.

Cripx, f.

A Gourd of water, which commeth by raine. 1 Aquilegium, n.

Goird, exurrupt blood.

2 Tabum, n.

Goithers, vide belly.

The Gorge, or crop of a bird.

1 Inglovies, f.

A Gorget, neckerchief, or stomacher

1 Mamillare, strophium, n. fascia pe-

ctoralis, fasciola pectoralis.

A little gorger.

1 Stropholum, n.

A gorger.

Armatura pro collo.

To make Gorgious.

1 Orno, polio, decoro.

To be gorgious.

2 Niteo, eniteo, niteco, eniteco, re-

splendeo.

Gorge ouly clad.

1 Polius, decoratus, p. vestitus deli-

cate.

Gorgiousness.

1 Elegancia, f. ornatus. 2 Nitor,

splendor, m.

Gorgious, or godly.

1 Elegans, spectabilis, ad. ornatus, ex-

ornatus. 2 Nitens, pinitidus, splendi-

dus, ad.

Gorgiously.

1 Ornate, exornate, polite, apparte,

pollicubiler, magnifice, pretiose;

2 Nitide, splendide, adv.

To Goumandise, or overcharge ones

stomacke. 1 Comesse, v. to glut.

A gourmandiser, or great eater, vide

glutton.

The Goshell, or glad tidings.

1 Evangelium, n.

A Gossip.

1 Cognata lustrica, cognatus lustricus.

A drinking gossip.

1 Compotrix, sympotria, sympotrix,

simploia, f.

A gadding gossip.

2 Ambulatrix, f.

A gossiping, or ioyfull meeting of mer-

rie gossips. 1 Sympodium, sylstia, n.

Gossiping, or the ioyfull drinkinges, or

unketings at childbirth, or after wed-

dings. 1 Repotia, n.

Gosh, vide spirit.

Out, or gotten, vide in ger.

To Gouerne, or rule.

1 Rego, guberno, moderor, moderor,

impero, dominor, administro, regulo,

tempero. 2 Frango, tracto, constauo.

To gouerne, lead, or guide.

1 Duco.

To gouerne a ship.

1 Naviculor.

To gouerne diligently. 1 Curo.

To gouerne often.

1 Regito, imperto.

To have the governance, or protection
of any thing, province, place, or people.

1 Praefido.

To be governed.

1 Dominor, repon, regular.

Governed, or ruled.

Gubernatus, reclus, regulatus.

A governor, or ruler.

1 Imperator, gubernator, rector, do-
minator.

A chief governor.

1 Rex, regnator, princeps, praefes, pre-
fectus, satrapa, satrapes, dynastes, m.

A chief governor in a town, or citie.

1 Primas, m.

A governor of a d. office.

1 Dicoetes, m.

A governor of the fourth part of a
countrie. 1 Tetrarcha, m.

A governor, or protector of a realm
during the monage of a Prince.

1 Interrex, m. procurator regni.

A governor of a realm, from the space
of the death of one Prince to the choo-
sing of another. 1 Interrex, m.

Governour.

1 Procer, magistratus, m.

A governor of a ship.

1 Naucelus, navicular, navicular-
arius, m.

A governor, or protector of the common.

1 Demarchus, 2 Tribunus, epho-
rus, m.

A governor.

1 Imperatrix, reatrix, gubernatrix,
dominatrix, moderatrix, regnatrix, f.

Ten noble men appointed amongst the
Romans, in stead of Consuls, to govern
the common wealth. 1 Decemviri.

The office, or dignity of those ten.

1 Decemviratus, m.

Pertaining to that office.

1 Decemviralis, ad.

An holy government.

1 Hierarcha.

An holy governance.

1 Hierarchia.

Pertaining to an holy governance.

1 Hierarchicus, ad.

A governance.

1 Dicoetes, f.

The governance, or protection, during
the minority of a Prince, or during the
time that there is no Prince.

1 Interregnum, interregimen, n.

A governance, where one beareth chief
rule. 1 Monarchia, f.

Such a government.

1 Monarcha.

Seven governors of great authority.

1 Septemviri, m.

One of those governors.

1 Septemvir, m.

The governance where seven beare rule.

1 Septemviratus, m.

Belonging to such a government.

1 Septemviralis, ad.

The government which the people beare

amongst themselves, without any other
superior, or governors, except such as
they themselves make, or by themselves

are established. 1 Democracia, f.

He that favourerh such a government.

1 Democraticus.

A governance, where the best beare rule.

1 Aristocracia, f.

A governance when a few have autho-
ritie. 1 Oligarchia, f.

They which would have such a gover-
nance. 1 Oligarchici, m.

A just government.

1 Dicoarchus.

A just governance.

1 Dicoarchia.

VVant of governance.

1 Anarchia.

A governor of a place, inenclitad.

1 Toparcha, m.

Such a governance.

1 Toparchia.

A governing.

1 Gubernatio, moderatio, admini-
stratio, rectio, ordinatio, temperatio,
procuratio, f. ducatus, m.

A government, or rule.

1 Regimen, regnum, moderamen, im-
perium, n. dynastia, f. ducatus, m.

2 Habens, f. sceptrum, n.

VVithout governance of himselfe.

1 Incontinenter, adv.

To have the gout.

1 Habere dolores articulosum.

The gout.

1 Arteris, arthritic, f. articularis, m. or
bus, arthritica passio.

The gout in the hands, or fingers.

1 Chiragra, f.

The gout, or ach in the huckle bone, or
hip, called Sciatica.

1 Isthias, f. ischiadicus dolor.

The gout in the knees.

1 Gonagra, f.

The gout in the legges, or feet.

1 Selagra, f.

The gout in the feete.

1 Podagra.

The gout in the ankles.

1 Talia.

Goutie swellings in the ankles.

1 Talaria, n.

One that hath the gout.

1 Articularis, arthriticus, m.

Goutie.

1 Arthriticus, 2 Nervicus, ad.

Goutie flegm.

1 Chiragra, chiragricus, ad.

Goutie footed.

1 Podagra, podagricus, ad.

A goutle, vide marie.

A Goutle.

1 Toga, f. pallium, n.

A lirt. gowne.

1 Togula, f.

A short gowne.

2 Semitogum, hemitogum, n.

A gowne for a woman.

1 Palla, stola, f.

A woman's mourning gowne.

1 Recinium, velicium, n.

That waere such gowne.

1 Recinatu, m.

A woman's gowne with a long traine,
thin, round, and slender like a vaine.

1 Cyclas, f.

A gowne downe to the feet.

1 Podaris, f. talaris toga, lemisa.

A gowne of fresse, or rug.

1 Phryxiana toga, Villola toga.

A night gowne.

1 Rechedippa, trechedippa, f.

A third bare gowne.

1 Trita toga, Obsolesca toga.

A little prettie gowned man.

1 Togatulus, ad.

Gowne, or that wearerh a gowne.

1 Togatus, ad.

One that wearerh a short gowne.

1 Semitogus, hemitogus.

G ante R

To Grabble, or Grable, v. to grapple.

Gratie.

1 Gratia, charin, f. charissima, n.

Grace, or favour.

1 Amor, m.

The grace, or pleasantnes of a thing.

1 Genius, m.

Grace, or godnesse.

1 Benignitas, f. v. benignitas Dei.

Good grace.

1 Eucharistia, f.

Good graces in speaking.

1 Facundia, f. lepor, lepos, decor, m.

venultus, f. charientilms 2 Sal, m.

A grace, such as is used to be said be-
fore, or after meats.

1 Gratianum adio.

Gratious, or full of grace.

1 Gratiositas, f.

Gracious, or full of grace.

1 Gratiosus, ad.

Gratious, or favorable.

1 Gratiosus, ad amans, p. ior, idimus,

comis, benignus. 2 Facilis, ad.

Gratious, or hath a good grace or

conlinisse. 1 Venustus, deconus, cha-
ropus, ad.

Gratious in words, or that hath a

grace in speaking. 1 Facundus, lepi-
dus, concinnus dictis, affabilis.

Verie gratiam, or cursum.

1 Percomis, ad.

Vir egrat. out.

1 Epicharis, ad.

Verie grat. out in words.

1 Perlepidus, perelegans, ad.

Most gracious.

2 Serenissimus.

Gracelisse, or past grace.

1 Achans, impudens, 2 Cynopes, ind.

Gratious past grace. 3 Impudicus.

VVithout grace, gesture, or comelines.

1 Inelegans, invenultus, inconcinus,

illepid⁹. 2 Subinfusus infamissim⁹, ad
Vith a grace, or gratiously in words.
1 Lepide, facete, persicete, decore,
verulte, affabiler. 2 Atueo, fal-
st, adu.

Gratioufly, or courteously.

1 Comiter, 2 Blande, adu.

Vith a verie good grace, or prettily.

1 Perleganter, adu.

Vith a good grace.

1 Inve, alte. 2 Pueriliter, adu.

Vith a grace, or courage.

2 Frigide, adu.

A Bond-Grace, vide bonrace.

Gradation, a figure in Rhetorike so

called. 1 Climax, gradatio, f.

A Graduate, or one that hath taken

an d.gree in an Unversitie.

1 Infignis artibus, gradatus.

To Graduate.

1 Sero, levitatum, infero. 2 Pango,

reparo, vide to plant, and set.

To grasse betweene or joining to.

1 Afficio.

To grasse betweene.

1 Interficio.

To grasse, by cutting a round hole in

the barke of a tree, and with clay to set

in the hole of another tree.

1 Inoculo.

Grassid.

1 Infusus, altius, adfusio, p.

A grasse.

1 Infusus, n. planta, f.

The grasse of a foot long, cut from a

tree, and set in the ground: or a grasse

cut on both sides to be set in the earth,

or a stocke set in the ground to grasse

on. 1 Talea.

A little grasse, or twig.

1 Calamus.

A young grasse.

1 Surculus, m. clavola, f.

A grasser.

1 Sator, infusus, m.

A grassing.

1 Infusio, f. infusus, m. plantatio,

2 Immisio, f.

A grasing, when a bud of one tree is

cut off round with part of the bark,

and set on ano. her: or when an hole is

bored in a tree, & a kernell put in with

a little lome. 1 Inoculator, f.

Such a grasser. 1 Inoculator.

That beareth grasses.

1 Planities, plantaphoros.

That bringeth forth grasses.

1 Surculatus, ad.

Belonging to, or set with grasses.

1 Surculatus, ad.

Like a grasse. 3 Surculaceus, atl.

Grasser. Grapharius.

To wax gray, or to have gray haire,

as men in old age.

1 Canesco, caneo.

To wax gray, as beasts. 3 Griseo.

Clothed in gray, or russet.

1 Leucophaeus, ad.

Gray eyed. 1 Glaucoptis, ad.

A slate, Badger, or Brooke.

1 Melis, f. taxo, grumus.

A Gray-hound, vide dog.

A Graine, or corne.

1 Granum, n.

A grain in the top of the eare, lesse

than a corne. 3 Frit.

A small graine, called a miler, or hirse.

1 Milium, n.

Agraine of salt.

1 Salimica, f. silis fustum.

A white graine, pulse, or corne grow-

ing in India, whereof oile is made.

1 Selama, f.

Of or belonging to that graine.

1 Selaminus, ad.

Graine of Paradise.

1 Cardamomum, n.

Agraine called Cich, in fission like a

Rams head. 3 Aricium cicer, n.

A little graine.

1 Granellum, n.

All manner of graine.

1 Fruspetum, n.

The graine of a tree, whereby is clea-

red. 2 Pedan, n.

Grasse, whereof cloth is grained, or

whereof is scarled is dyed.

1 Cocum, n. cocust, m.

That beareth graines.

1 Granifer.

That hath many graines.

1 Granaus, ad.

A Graine, vide weight.

A Grainer, vide Grayer.

The art of Grammatic.

1 Grammatica, grammaticæ. 2 Lite-

ratura, f.

A Grammarian, or teacher of gram-

mar. 1 Grammaticus, m. 2 Litera-

us, ad.

A young grammarian.

1 Grammatista, grammaticus. 2 Li-

terator, m.

The studies, exercise, and profession of

grammarians. 1 Grammatica, n.

Of or belonging to a grammar.

1 Grammaticus, grammaticus, ad.

Like a grammarian.

1 Grammaticæ, grammaticaliter.

Grammaticæ, or gramaunt.

1 Habeo gratiam, ago gratias, & gra-

tes, do graces. refero gratus.

Grand, great

A Grandfather, vide kinned.

A Grange, or Farme. 1 Colonia.

To gather Grapes. 1 Vendemio.

A grape. 1 Vva, f. botrus.

A cluster of grapes.

1 Racemus, m. botrus.

Grapes which raisens be made of.

1 Staphyle, f.

A red grape. 1 Rubella, f.

A red grape. 1 Ceranne, vug.

A white grape. 1 Aminea, f.

A kind of grapes called leporaria.

1 Lagus.

A kind of grapes, which being put into

pot, keepe along time.

1 Venucula, f.

Agrape troden under feet to squeeze

out the wine. 1 Brisi, f.

A long grape like a finger.

1 Dactylus, f.

Grapes kept ripe.

1 Omphaces.

Of belonging, or made of such grapes.

1 Omphacinus, ad.

Grapes blacke and white.

1 Mesticeæ vug.

Grapes that have sweet, but yet few &

small kernells. 1 Leptorages.

A grape which is ripe before his fel-

lones. 1 Præcox vva.

A kind of grapes without kernells.

1 Oggigardon.

A kind of grapes, whereof the best pas-

sinus made. 1 Pithia.

Murkedell grapes.

1 Vvæ appang.

A grape which in Africa is gathered

of the wild vine, together with the flo-

wers, and serveth only for medicine and

perfume. 1 Massans.

Grapes to be eaten.

1 Troximi.

Agrape stone, or kernell in grapes.

1 Vinacea, f. acini, m. vinaceus, acin⁹.

A twig of a vine, on the which grapes

grow. 1 Racemarius.

He that gathereth grapes.

1 Vendemiator.

A cleansing, or gathering of grapes.

1 Vendemia, racematio.

A little harvest of grapes.

1 Vendemiola, f.

Belonging to the gathering of grapes.

1 Vendematorius, vendemialis.

Made of grapes soaked in water, or of

the second pressing. 1 Acinaccus.

Of a grape. 1 Vveus, ad.

Full of grapes, or that hath clusters of

grapes. 1 Racemolus, racematus, ad.

That beareth grapes.

1 Vuiter, Racemifer, ad.

To Grapple, or grapse.

1 Harpago, adhamo, inunco.

A grappling, or grappling yron of a

ship. 1 Harpago, harpax, m. a man⁹, f.

A grapple, or grapull.

Harpago.

To Grast. 1 Pafco.

To grasse often.

1 Pafco.

A grasser. 1 Pecuarus, m.

The trade of grassing.

1 Pecuaris, f. res pastoria, vel pasto-

nica.

A grasing.

1 Pabulatio, pastio, f. pastus, m.

Grasse. 1 Gramen, n. herba, f.

Grasse moid.

1 Desesum gramen.

Grassie, or full of grassie.

1 Graminosis, herbolus, ad.

Bearing, or bringing forth grasse.

1 Herbitar, ad.

Pertaining to grasse.

1 Herbarius.

Of grasse, or as greene as grasse.

1 Gramineus, herbaceus, herbeus, ad.

1 **Grasshopper.**

1 Cicada, f.

1 *Little grasshopper.*

1 Cercopæ, tetrigonia, f.

Grasshoppers which chirpe loud and pleasantly. 1 Acheta, f.

A kinde of grasshoppers that appeare not, untill corne be ripe.

1 Avenaria, trumemaia, f.

The mother, or matrice of grasshoppers.

1 Tetrigometa, f.

To **Grate.** 1 Frio, affrio.

To **grate** m. 1 Interu, infrio.

Grated. 3 Micatus, p.

A grate for bread, &c.

1 Tyroonellus, Micatorium, n.

1 Rädula, f.

To **even Grates, or hurdles.**

1 Cratio.

A grate of yron, or wood.

1 Crates, f.

A grate with crosse barres.

1 Clathrum, n. clathrus, m.

Gratulate. Gratulor.

To **Gratifye**, or do a thing thankfull.

ly. 1 Gratificor.

A gratifying, or pleasing.

1 Gratificatio, f.

Gratitudo. 1 Gratiitudo, f.

Gratefull, or thankfull.

1 Gratus.

Gratefully, or thankfully.

1 Grate, adv.

Gratefully.

To **Graine**, vide to engrave.

To **max Graine**, a Canalicio.

Gravitate.

1 Gravitas, severitas. 1 Canities, constantia, dignitas, i. pondus, supercilium, a. frons, f.

Gravitate, or heavynesse in weight.

1 Gravitas, f.

Honourable gravitie, or royall prerogative. 1 Majestas, f.

Gravitate in speech, or grave speech.

1 Gravi loquētia, grandiloquentia, f.

Grave words. 1 Seria, n.

Grave, or earnest.

1 Serius, ad.

Grave.

1 Gravis, severus. 2 Confians, censorius, maturus, ad.

Grave, or fat.

1 Triftus, ad.

Grave, or ancient.

1 Grandevus. 1 Canus, ad.

Grave, i. speech.

1 Gravi loquens, ad.

Gravely.

1 Gravior, grandevus. 2 Severe, sobrie, adv.

Gravely, or sadly. 1 Triftus, adv.

1 **Grave.**

1 Sepulchrum, n. tumulus. 2 Sarcophagus, m. bustum, n. sepultura, f.

monumentum.

1 *little grave.*

1 Bustulum, n.

An empty grave. 3 Cenotaphium.

A grave maker.

1 Bulticota.

Belonging to a grave.

1 Sepulchriarius, sepulchralis.

Gravel, vide Sand.

A gravel horse.

1 Equus scrupulatus.

To **Gravitate.**

1 Concedo, concisco. 2 Cedo, annuo, addico, permitto, remitto, affirmo, vide To give.

To **grant lightly.** 1 Indulgeo.

To **grant**, or consent by beeking the head. 1 Immo, annuo.

Granted.

1 Concessus. 2 Admissus, permiffus, donatus, p.

A grant.

1 Concessus, m. concessio, f. 2 Permissus, m. permissio, f. admissum, n.

To **Grate.** 1 Vngo.

Grased.

1 Vngus, linius, p.

Grease.

1 Adeps, com. g. sagina, f. vnguen, n.

Swines grease. 1 Axungia, f.

Molten grease, or dripping.

1 Liquamen, n.

Sweetnesse of grease. 1 Caritia, f.

Greasynesse. 1 Pinguedo, f.

Greasy.

1 Pinguis, levofus, vinctusculus, ad.

Greasy, or sluttish.

1 Squalidus.

Belonging to grease. 1 Vndolius.

Pertaining to Swines grease.

1 Axungianus, ad.

To **make Great.**

1 Gravido.

To **wax great.** 1 Grandesco, ingrandesco, augesco, inoleco.

To **wax great, or thicke.**

1 Crassico.

To **wax great, or manly.**

1 Masculico.

Great with young, or made great.

1 Gravidatus, p.

Great misse.

1 Magnitudo, amplitudo, f.

Excessive greatness.

1 Valtitas, immensitas, granditas.

1 Molis altitudo, quantitas, f.

Greatnesse in br. ad. b. 1 Latitudo.

Greatnesse in personage. 1 Statura, f.

Greatnesse of honour. 2 Amplitudo.

A great, or hard matter. 1 Magnum.

Great, & large, or huge.

1 Magnus, grandis, ior, vastus, amplius, decumanus, steccimanus.

Great, or greesse. 1 Corpulentus.

Great, or grievous. 1 Quercetus.

Great, or vehement. 1 Impensus.

Verie great. 1 Permagus, pregrandis, pergrandis, ad.

Exceeding great.

1 Ingens, immensus. 2 Enormis, ad.

Exceeding great, or effectual.

1 Valencillimus, ad.

In great number. 1 Numerosus.

Somewhat great. 1 Granduiculus.

subgrandis, majusculus.

Great with child.

1 Gravidus, pregnans, ad.

How great.

1 Quantus, quantulus.

So great. 1 Tantus, ad.

Greatest, or biggest. 1 Maximus.

Greatest. 1 Summus, maximus.

The greatest, or highest of all other.

1 Supremus, ad.

How great, or little soever.

1 Quantumcunque, quantumquantus.

As great as you will, or as may be.

1 Quantumvis, ad.

Great, and ill proportioned.

1 Vegrandis, ad.

Greater.

1 Major, maior, cumulator, ad.

As great. 1 Instar, adv.

Greatly, or earnestly.

1 Valde, magnopere, multopere, impensè, adv. vide earnestly.

Greatly, or notably.

1 Insigniter, insignite, adv.

Exceeding greatly.

1 Immensè, nimium, adv.

Verie greatly, or much.

1 Plurimum, maximè, valde, maxime, inlanum, adv.

How greatly. 1 Quantopere, adv.

So greatly. 1 Tantopere, adv.

A Greatiron.

2 Craticula, f. crates fenestra.

Greedynesse.

1 Avaritia, aviditas. 2 Ligustio, f.

ligurium, n.

Greedie.

1 Avidus cupidus, avarus. 2 Rapax, rapidus, harpyia, je junus, ad. haustus, p.

A greedy fellow, which careth not how he getteth. 1 Cercopa, m.

Greathly.

1 Avidè, cupide, avarè. 2 Voraciter, sicutenter, adv.

To imitate the Heretians, or to speak as they doe. 1 Greco, for, greco.

A merry grecke, vide lesser.

The custome of the grecians.

1 Grecolimus, m.

Thy that had a Grecian to their father, as id a Barbarian to their mother, or contrariwise.

1 Mixobarbari, m.

Greel.

Receptaculum.

Greefe, vide greene.

To **wax Greene.**

1 Viresco, eviresco. 2 Frondesco.

To make green.

1 Viridis.

To be green. 1 Vireo.

Greenness. 1 Viriditas, f.

A green place.

1 Vireum, viridarium, vireum, n. viridia, f.

Belonging to a green place.

1 Viridarius, ad.

Green, or fresh.

1 Recens, immaturus, vt immaturus fructus, erudus, ad, ut crudum vulnus.

1 Ciste, or faire.

1 Gradus, m. scannum, n.

Made with greese.

1 Gradatus.

To greet.

1 Saluto, salutem dico.

A greeter. 1 Saluator, m.

A greeting.

1 Salutatio, salutis, f.

One that bringeth greeting, or salutatio.

1 Saluter, salutigerulus, ad.

To greete, vide weepe.

1 Greec, vide bush.

To Grece, adivum.

1 Gravo, vexo, crucio, excrucio, molestus, affligo. 2 Exacerbo, premo, deprimo, opprimo, torqueo, lEDO, v-ro, pungo, stimulo, conficio, tango, jico

To grece sure.

2 Pectorqueo, effodio.

To grece exceedingly.

1 Pragravo. 2 Occido.

It greceeth.

1 Piget, imp.

To grece, neut.

1 Mereo, mereor, doleo, gravor, excrucior. 2 Conflictor, rumpor.

Greeved.

1 Gravanus, p. rger, ad. excruciat, conflicatus, p. rrumnatus, ad. confectus, p.

Greefe.

1 Dolor, meror, m. molestia, egritudo, vexatio, dolencia, egrimonia, gravedo, f. pathos. 2 Languor, algor, morbus, m. passio, offensio, angustia, angustia, f. tardium, fel, tormentum, n.

A little greefe.

2 Contradistinctula.

Greefe, or paine of the heart.

1 Cordialgia, f.

A sensible greefe, toynd with sickness, as the headach with an ague.

1 Symptoma, n.

A greening.

2 Conflicatio, f.

A great greening.

1 Pragravatio.

Full of greese and paine.

3 Dolorosus, ad.

Greevously.

1 Gravitas. 2 Acerbitas, atrocitas, indignitas, f.

Greevons.

1 Gravis, molestus, infestus, 1 Asper, durus, atrox, amarus, odiosus, ad.

Verie greevons.

1 Pergravis, permolestus, ad.

Somewhat greevons.

1 Submolestus, graviusculus, ad.

Greevously.

1 Ager, graviter, gravate, molestus, gravatum, parietice. 2 Acerbe, aucter, dunt, anguste, adv.

Somewhat greevously.

1 Submolestus, adv.

Verie greevously.

1 Pergraviter, permolestus. 2 Percerbe.

Greeved, vide piered.

Greiv, i. reus.

Pragrove.

To Griffe, vide to grasse.

A Grigge, or short legged bee.

1 Gallinella, gallinula, f.

Grinure, or auftere in constantine.

1 Austerus, torvus. 2 Acerbus, tragicus, distichus, hirus, hirsutus, ad.

Grinther, or aufteris in constantine.

1 Austeritas, f.

Grinmely, or aufterely.

1 Auster, torve. 2 Tragice, adv.

To Grind.

1 Molo. 2 Centro, extero.

To grind throughly.

1 Emolo.

To grind together.

1 Commolo. 2 Comprimo.

To grind with the teeth, or chew.

1 Mando, manduco, v. to chew.

To grind, or gnash, vide to gnash.

To grind, or bray in the mortar.

1 Pinfo, is, pinfo, as, pindo, pinfito.

2 Contundo.

Grinded sharpe.

1 Acutus, ad.

Agrinder. 1 Molitor, pinfor, m.

Agrinding.

1 Mollitura. 2 Tritura.

A grinding house, or mill.

1 Pistinum, n. vide mill.

A grindstone, or grindstone.

1 Allo.

Belonging to grinding.

1 Pistriensis, ad.

To Grinne, or wry the mouth.

1 Ringo, & gor.

A grinning, or scornfull opening of the mouth. 1 Ricus, m. ricum, n.

2 Nidor.

A Grinne, vide ginne.

To Gripe.

1 Pervello.

A gripe, or handfull.

1 Manipulus, m. dragma, n.

A gripe, or handfull of corne.

1 Merges, f.

Gripings, or greetings at the stomack,

or guts. 1 Tormina, n. cardiognus.

2 Torsiones, plu m.

He that is sick of the griping of the

guts. 1 Illeolus, illofus, ad.

Grith. Pax.

Griffy, vide hideous.

A Griffe.

1 Cartilago.

A gristle of the winds pipe.

1 Bronchion.

Griffy, or full of griffles.

1 Cartilaginofus, cartilagineus, ad.

Griffe, or dust of flones, or mistall.

1 Scobs, f.

Grithbreach.

Pacis violatio.

A Gritter.

1 Aromatarius, aromatopola.

2 Apothecarius, m.

A Groceri shop.

1 Aromatopolium, n. taberna aromataria.

The Gront.

1 Ingen, neut.

The space betweene the groines and thighs.

1 Plocos.

To Gront.

1 Gemo, ingemo, gemisco, ingemisco.

To grone much, or all about.

1 Circumgemo.

A groning.

1 Gemus, m.

Agroome. Servus.

A Grout of the chamber.

1 Cubicularius, m.

A Grout in stables, or tranfet.

3 Minoforium, n.

To Grout, or feele softly.

1 Palpo, as, palpor, pretemo, attre-

cto, contraeto.

To grope often.

1 Palpino.

To grope out, or get by flattery, or faite means. 1 Expalpo.

A graper. 1 Palpor, m.

A groping.

1 Palpato, f. 2 Pretentatus, m.

To make Griffe, or fur.

1 Opimo, pinguefacio.

To be griffe.

3 Crasleo, grosseco.

To begin to be grosse, or to become

grosse. 1 Pinguico.

Made grosse.

3 Crassus, incrassatus, p.

Grossness.

1 Crassitudo, crassities, opimitas, corpulentia, f.

Grossness, or dulness.

2 Obefitas.

Grosse, or burly.

1 Crassus, pinguis, opimus, carulentus, corpulentus. 2 Spissus, ad.

Gresse, or dull.

2 Obefus, tardus, retusus, brutus, ad.

Gresse, or rude.

2 Pexus, pinguis.

Verie grosse.

3 Pergrossus, pragraffus, ad.

Gressely, or rudely.

1 Impolite. 2 Spisse, adv. Pin-

gui minerva, crassa minerva, barba-

re, adv.

A Groat, or piece of coin, weighing the eight part of an ounce.
r. Drachma, f.

A Gnone.

1. Arboreum, arbutum, nemus, n. salus, m. 2. Vindarium, n. v. Trees.

A grow, or wood, never cropped, dedicated to some God, being thicke with trees, that the light is not great on the earth. 1. Lucus.

A young grower.

1. Frutenum, fructum, n.

Fall of grower.

1. Nemorosus, ad.

Graveling, or lying upon the face.

1. Pronus, ad.

To Ground upon.

1. Nitor, inior, adharen.

Grassied, or sowed.

1. Fundus, constitutus, p.

The Ground.

1. Solum, n. humus, terra, tellus, f.

Ground, or land belonging to one.

1. Ager, m.

A plot, or parcel of ground.

1. Fundus, ager, m.

A little ground, or possession.

1. Agellus, agellulus, m.

Ground first broken up, or tilled.

1. Proculum, n.

A ground overgrown with the beard horse-tale. 3. Codicum, n.

A little piece of ground.

3. Araticula, f.

On the ground.

1. Humigenic.

Ground tilled, and ready to be sown.

2. Seges, f.

Under the ground.

1. Subterraneus.

Unto the ground.

1. Fundatensis.

The Ground, round works, or foundation of any thing.

1. Fundamentum, firmamentum, n. basis. 2. Seges, f.

A ground-work, or foundation of earth.

1. Solum, neut.

A general ground, or rule in any art.

1. Axioma, neut.

To Ground-fill an house.

1. Substruo.

A ground-fill.

1. Hypothecum.

A ground-filling of an house.

1. Substratio, f.

Giohte.

1. Agromelum, granomelum, hydromelum, n.

To Gith.

1. Cresco, accresco, oleo, adoleo, imasco, glisco, vt. glicicatio, the sedition groweth and increaseth adoleo.

2. Germio, orior, turgesco, grandesco, provenio, surgo, convalco, convalco, evalesco, venio.

To grow up, or higher.

1. Procreo. 2. Assurgo, confir-

go, procedo, cmico, evinco, subeo.

To grow, or spring up of a thing.

1. Enasco.

To grow forth.

2. Prompo, exco.

To grow bigger.

1. Adaugeico, grandesco, inoleo.

To begin to grow.

1. Adoleo, suborior.

To grow to mans estate.

1. Pubeo, pubesco.

To grow againe.

1. Recresco. 2. Repermino, resurgo.

To grow about.

1. Circumasco.

To grow together.

1. Coaleo, coalesco, concreco.

2. Congermino, congeminalco.

To grow in age.

3. Pubero.

To grow together in equall bignesse, as properly in childrens breasts or parts when they wax bigger. 3. Fratio.

To grow, or spring up under.

1. Succresco, subnasco.

To grow to a stalk.

1. Decalesco.

To grow in huske, or cod.

1. Siliquor.

To grow abroad.

2. Scaturio.

To grow, or wax fat.

3. Aleco.

To grow plentifully, or over-ranckely.

1. Fluo.

To grow up to an head.

3. Capitulor.

To grow up as beards.

1. Obherbesco.

To let grow in length.

2. Permitro.

To grow no more, or leave growing.

1. Exoleo.

To grow out of kind.

1. Degenero.

To grow in, or out of use, or custome.

1. Inveterasco, invaleo, invalesco.

To grow out of use.

1. Exoleo, Abolesco.

Full grown, or grown to full age.

1. Adultus, p.

Well grown.

2. Provedus, p.

Grown, or congealed together.

1. Concretus, coagulatus, p.

A growing bigger.

1. Accretio, f. incrementum, augmentum.

That groweth over others.

2. Transilis, ad.

A Gub, or worme.

To Gub, or rid, or shake off any thing that letteth. 1. Extrico.

To grub up.

1. Extirpo, eradico.

To Gub, or murmur.

1. Fremo, adfremo, infremo, infremesco.

To grudge together.

1. Confremo, confremesco.

To begin to grudge.

1. Fremeo.

To grudge at another mans prosperity, vido to Envie.

Grudging secretly.

3. Simulans.

A grudge, or one that grudgeth.

3. Malignans, ad.

A grudge, or hatred.

1. Odium, n. malitia, malevolentia, invidia, invidentia, f. 2. Dolor, m. vt. premere dolorem corde, To keepe the grudge in ones heart.

A grudging.

1. Murmuratio, f. 2. Murrur, n.

A secret grudge.

1. Simulias, f.

Grudging.

1. Reliquis, f. vt. reliquis febrium, the grudging of fevers.

Grudgingly, or with an evil will.

1. Gravate, adv. vide murmur.

Gruell, or portage.

1. Pulmentum, n. n.

VVater gruel.

1. Pulmentarium, n. polenta.

To Gunt like a swine.

1. Gurnio, gundo.

To make a great grunting, or roaring.

1. Perfremo.

To grunt as the swine doth, desiring to have the bore to doe their kind.

1. Subo.

The grunting of the sow for the bore.

1. Subatus, m.

A grunting of swine.

1. Gurnitus, m.

G a n t V

Guarden. 1. Munus, compaunit^o.

p. vide Garded.

Gubbins, vide fragments.

Guerdon, vide reward.

Gurrying, vide bawling.

A Giest.

1. Holspec, com. g. Diversor, accubitor.

2. Conubernalis, m.

A guest at a feast.

1. Conviva, com. g. 3. Epulo, m.

A daily guest.

1. Convictor, m.

An unbidden guest accompanying one to a feast, or that goeth scotfree.

1. Asymbolus, m. cempeta, com. g.

2. Vmbra, f.

He that entertaineth a guest.

1. Convivor, m.

To Guide, or conduct.

1. Ducto, ducto, deduco, dirigo, guberno. 3. Agito.

Guided, or conducted.

1. Ductus, reclus, p.

Guided through the way.

1. Perductus, p.

A guide, guide, or conduction.

1 Ductor, *dux*, gubernator, deductor, Ductarius. 2 Moderator, aufpex, rex, m.

A guide of one all the way.

1 Perductor, m.

A guide, or conducting, guidance.

1 Ductus, m. deductio, inaderatio, f. modcramen, aufpiciu, n.

Guidage, money given for safe conduct
A Guide, brotherhood, or company incorporate. 1 Sodalitium, n. sodalitas, phratric, f.

A Guildhall.

1 Curia municipalis.

Guilt, or fraud.

1 Fraus, impostura, fraudulentia, f. dolus, falsus, m. panurgia. 2 Circumductio, f.

He that useth guile, or one full of guile.

1 Dolosus, vafer, fraudulentus. 2 Captatorius, ad.

Guiltfully.

1 Vaire, fraudulentè, callidè, adv. v.

craft and deceit.

Guiltie, vide gultie.

A Gulle.

1 Mos, m. vide Fashion.

A Gulle.

1 Curges, m. vorago. 2 Scylla, charybdin, f. profundum.

A gulle of the sea.

1 Hadria.

To Gully in drinking.

3 Bilbo.

The Gullet, or weizard.

1 Gula, f. Aesophagus.

A Gully-gut, vide glutton.

A Gully-hole.

3 Traco.

The Gumme of trees.

1 Gummi, indecl. gummis, resina.

A certaine gumme.

1 Lacca, f.

A gumme dropping out of a Fir-tree.

1 Cassitis, f.

A gumme much like to the myrre, but far more precious and odoriferous.

1 Labyus, m.

Gumme thinner than resin, & thicker than honey, fittie, dropping from the Olive trees in Syria.

1 Elcomeli.

The gumme of a tree in Arabia, like to waxe, sweete in savour, and bitter in taste.

1 Bdellium.

Gumme rising out of a certaine herbe in summer time.

1 Galbanum, n. galbanus, m.

Of that gumme.

1 Galbanus.

The gumme Ladanu, or Land anem, used in pomanders.

1 Ladanum.

A sweet smelling gumme in Media.

1 Hadrobolus, ad.

The gumme Armoniac, growing in Africa, where Jupiter Ammonius Temple was.

1 Armoniacum, n.

A certain gumme being the right Ladanum.

1 Celyphum.

A gumme coming from the tree Larix, it is used for Turpentine.

1 Larigna, resina.

A sweet gumme called Storax.

1 Syrax, f.

A certaine gumme issuing out of the herbe Laccaptium.

1 Laccan.

The gumme of the Balme tree.

1 Opobalsamum, n.

A sweet gumme called the myrre.

1 Mirra, f.

Anointing with gumme.

3 Gummicio, f.

Full of gumme.

1 Gummosus, gummatus, ad.

Made of gumme.

1 Gumminus.

To shoot off Guns.

2 Exoncro icopos.

A gunne.

1 Sclopus, m. bombardia balista, falconeta, f. 2 Scropus, icropio, m. tormentum.

A cheefe gun called a Basilike.

1 Archiballista, f.

A pot-gun.

1 Siphunculus.

A gun-stone.

1 Glans, sphaerula.

Gun-shot.

1 Maurifragium, n.

Gun-powder.

1 Bombardicus pulvis. Facticius pulvis.

A gunner.

2 Tormentor, murifragus, aurifragus, m.

Gunnery.

1 Bombardarij, sclopetarij, tormentarij, m.

The master gunner, or master of ordinance.

1 Machinarum praefectus.

Gurglans of meale, whereof household bread is made.

1 Ciberium secundarium, n.

To Gush out.

1 Profluo, mano, promano. 2 Profilio.

A gushing out.

1 Profluvium.

Gust, vide gust.

To draw out the Guts, or inwards of a fish.

1 Exenterare piscem.

A bowell-gut.

1 Intestinum cecum.

A gut of all other the straightest and narrowest, cleaving to the stomacke.

1 Ile, neut.

A great gut rising from the left side to the right, in which is the disease called the Collicke.

1 Colon, vel colum, n.

The stomacke gut.

1 Intestinum primum.

The hunger gut.

1 Intestinum jejunum.

The great gut.

1 Magnum colon intestinum.

The small gut.

1 Intestinum tenue.

The small guts.

1 Ilea, n. The small guts by which the meat passeth out of the stomacke.

1 Lactes, f.

The long gut, or arse gut.

1 Longarum, cholon, n. Longum rectum, n.

The guts, or inward parts of a beast.

1 Ext, neut.

A Gutter.

1 Canalis, dub. g. coluvium, n. Cloaca, canalicula, collique, collicia, f. aqualitium, n.

A gutter of stone, for water to passe in.

1 Incile, n. macilla, f.

A hollow gutter, as in rebating of pillars.

1 Strix, fcan.

A gutter, or space between two walls.

1 Andron.

A gutter receiving the rains of diverse houses.

1 Compluvium.

Gutters into which causes drop.

1 Deliquiz, f.

A gutter tile.

1 Imbrex, dab. g.

Fashioned like a gutter.

1 Compluvium, n.

Gutside, vide dorsaside.

G ante Y

To Gybe. 1 Subsumo.

A gybe. 1 Senna, f.

Gyves. 1 Compedes, f. vide Fetteri, or shackles.

H ante A

A Haberdasher of small wares.

1 Minutarius, propola, pantapoles, tabernarius, m.

An haberdasher of hats and caps.

1 Pileo, m.

To put on a Habergton.

1 Lorico.

Armed with an habergion.

1 Loricatus, p.

An habergion, or habergen.

1 Lorica, f.

Habler. Portus.

A Schollers Habit.

1 Epitogium. 2 Hemitogium, n.

An habit for a Senator.

1 Abolla, vestis senatoria, f.

An habit of the mind.

1 Habitus.

He that hath a habit in any thing.

2 Habitudinarius, ad.

Habititie, vide Ab. litie.

An Habitation, or dwelling habitable.

1 Habitatio, f. habitaculum, domicilium, n. cultus, m.

Habitable. 1 Habitabilis, ad.

Not habitable.

1 Inhabitabilis, ad. 2 Defensus.

To Hacke, or hackle.

1 Confeco, secato, concide.

Hacked, or hacked.

1 Concissus, concisus, p.

A Hackney man, or he that letteth horse to hire. 1 *Mango, veterinari², m.*
A hackney horse.

Equus { 1 *Meritorius, conductitius,*
 2 *Gradarius,*

Hab. 1 *Habius, p. vide hane.*

To Haft, vide dede.

A hafi, hilt, or handle.

1 *Manubrium, n. capulus, m.*

A little hafi.

1 *Manubriolum.*

A Hagger, 1 Larva, lamia.

A Hagger pudding.

1 *Tuctum, n. faliscus, m.*

A hagger maker.

1 *Tuctarius, m.*

Haire. 1 *Fœnum.*

Hay-harvest.

1 *Fœnicicium, fœnicularium, n.*

Rowing hay, or later mow.

1 *Fœnum cordum.*

Muffie hay.

1 *Fœnum mucidum.*

An hay-loft, or mow.

1 *Fœnile, n.*

An hay reeke, or hay stoke.

1 *Fœnium, n.*

Full of hay. 1 *Fœnofus, ad.*

Belonging to hay.

1 *Fœnarius.*

A Hair, or net to take conies with.

2 *Cassis, m. tendicula, f.*

A little hair.

1 *Cassculus, m.*

Hale, i. drap.

Hay boote, of the hay, i. fopes & boote.

i. *Compensatio.*

A Hairer.

1 *Juvenca, juvencula, vaccula, vitula, junix, f.*

To Hairle.

1 *Grandino.*

It haileth. 1 *Grandinar, imp.*

A haile-stone.

1 *Grando, f.*

Subiect to haile.

1 *Grandinosus, ad.*

All haile. 1 *Ave, chaire.*

Hale, i. draw.

To cause to have long Hair.

3 *Capillo.*

To have gray hair.

1 *Canco.*

To grow up like hair.

1 *Horripilo.*

To have his hair flare. 2 *Horreo.*

To pull off hair. 1 *Pilo, depilo.*

To have a bush of hair.

3 *Crinior.*

To take by the hair of the head.

1 *Corcipillo.*

To begin to have hair.

1 *Pubesco, crinesco.*

Haire.

1 *Crinis, pilus, cinnus, m.*

An hair.

1 *Villus, capillus, m.*

A bush of haire.

1 *Cefaries, f. cincinnus, m. coma, f.*

vinnus, m. capillitium, n.

Counterfeited haire, v. porwicke.

The soft haire, which first appeareth

in children. 1 *Lanugo, pubes, f. im-*

pubium, n.

The haire of the upper lip, the musta-

chet. 1 *Mustax.*

Haires in the arme holes.

1 *Grande balz, arum.*

Haires in the eye lids.

1 *Palpebræ, arum.*

Haires hanging over womens fore-

heads. 1 *Aniæ, vel anthie, f.*

Haires within the nostrils.

1 *Vibrissi, orum, vibrissæ, arum, fibrif-*

sigorum, fibrillæ, arum.

Yellow, or golden haire.

1 *Auricoma, chrylocoma, rutili ca-*

pilli.

Curl'd haire.

1 *Capilli intorti.*

A curled Locke of haire.

1 *Cirrus, m.*

Gray haire.

1 *Canicapilli.* 2 *Capitis naves.*

A crest, or tuft of haire standing up.

1 *Suggestus, comæ.*

A little haire.

1 *Capillulus.*

He that pulleth off haire from the

arme-holes. 1 *Alipilus, masc.*

Thicknesse of haire.

1 *Crinofitas, pilofitas, f.*

A standing of the haire for seare.

1 *Horripilatio, f.*

Haire, or full of haire.

1 *Crinotus, crinitus, criniger, pilofus,*

villofus, capillatus. 2 *Hirtulus, seto-*

fusus, senus.

A man that is haire.

1 *Hiripilus, ad.*

Having long haire.

1 *Comans, capillatus, p.*

Having a great bush of haire.

1 *Comatus, comofus, cefariatus, ad.*

Rough haired.

1 *Hûpidus, ad.*

That hath yellow, or golden haire.

1 *Auricomus, chrylocomus.*

Red haired.

2 *Rufus, ad.*

That hath his haire curled.

1 *Ciratus, p.*

That hath a good bush of haire well

curled behind. 1 *Relicinus, ad.*

Thin haired.

1 *Raripilus, ad.*

VVithout haire.

1 *Depilis, impubis, impuber.* 2 *Im-*

plumis, ad. glabreo, m.

Belonging to haire.

1 *Crinalis, ad.*

A haire clouth.

1 *Cilicium, n.*

Made of haire.

1 *Cilicinus, ad.*

An haire-lace.

1 *Tenia, f. crinale, capillare, n.*

2 *Texta, f.*

A pin wherwith women trim up their

haire. 1 *Diicerniculum, n. cynafonas.*

VVomen that are cunning in trimming

their haire. 2 *Comotrix, arum.*

A Hairward.

1 *Agrophylax, m.*

To Hale.

1 *Traho, vide ro pull.*

A Halbert.

1 *Securis Amazonia, Securis Roma-*

na. 2 *Bipennis, f.*

Halleluliah, i. laudate Iah.

The Halfe, or motie.

1 *Semilaticine in comp. Hemi, Gra-*

ecce in comp. Dimidium, n. medicas.

2 *Semissis, f.*

Halfe.

1 *Dimidius, medius.*

Halfe a year.

1 *Semianus, m.*

Of halfe a year, or six months.

1 *Semestris, ad.*

Halfe an ounce.

1 *Semiuncia, f.*

Belonging to halfe an ounce.

1 *Semiuncarius, semiuncialis.*

Halfe a pound, consisting of six ounces

1 Scibra, f.

Halfe a God.

1 *Semideus, m.*

Halfe a man.

1 *Semihomo, semivir, m.*

A halfe man, or halfe gelded.

1 *Semimas, semivir, m.*

Halfe a Dutch man.

1 *Semigermanus, m.*

Halfe a barbarian.

1 *Semibarbarus, m.*

Halfe a Greeke.

1 *Semigrecus.*

Halfe a Placentine.

1 *Semiplacentinus, m.*

Halfe a husbandman.

1 *Semipaganus, semigeorgicus, semi-*

rusticus, m.

A halfe-pemie.

1 *Obolus, tribulus, m. tressis.*

Three halfe-pence.

1 *Triobolus, m.*

Halfe an houre. 1 *Semihora.*

Halfe an acre of ground.

1 *Semijugerum, n.*

Halfe a pint. 1 *Triental, n.*

Halfe a bushell. 1 *Seminodius.*

Halfe a barrrell. 1 *Semicadium, n.*

Halfe a hoghead.

1 *Semicadia, f.*

Halfe an Oxe. 1 *Semibos, comig.*

Halfe a Goate. 1 *Semicapet, m.*

Halfe a drudge, or scullion.

1 *Semilixa, m.*

Halfe a downe.

1 *Hemichorem, n.*

Halfe a circle.

1 *Hemicyclus, m.*

An hand-gunne.

1 Sclopus, m.

An hand-kerchiefe.

1 Ricula, f. castrum, sudarium, mucinium, pannuleum, pannicellum.

An hand-maid.

1 Ancilla, ancilla, ministratrix.

1 Pilescqua, f.

An hand-mill, vide mill.

A hand-saw.

1 Serula, f. 2 Lupus, m.

To play at handis dandie.

1 Micare digitis.

An handicrafts man.

1 Gastrochires, m. v. artificer.

Handicraft.

1 Mechanica, f.

Belonging to handicraft.

1 Mechanicus, ad.

Gained, or gotten by handicraft.

1 Manuarius, ad.

Hand to hand.

1 Cominus, adv.

At hand, or readily.

2 Numerato, adv.

At hand, or hard by.

1 Propinque, preffo, pre manibus, in proximo, adv. inkans, impendens, p.

From hand to mouth.

2 In diem.

On the right hand.

1 Dextorsum, ad.

On the left hand.

1 Sinistrosum, adv.

At no hand.

1 Nullatenus, adv.

To handle, or feele.

1 Tracto, controcto, attrecto, petra-
cto, palpo, palpor.

To handle, or entre at of.

1 Tracto, petracto. 2 Habeo, ago.

To handle briefly.

2 Attingo, annoto.

To handle a thing well.

2 Satisfacio.

To handle before.

2 Pretracto.

To handle often. 1 Petracto.

To handle causes.

1 Causas versare.

VVell handled.

1 Petractatus. 2 Accuratus, excu-
ratus, ageratus.

An handling.

1 Tractatio, f. tractatus, m. petracta-
tio, controtractio, f. attrectatus, m.

An often handling.

1 Attrectatio, f.

After the manner of handling.

3 Contrectabiliter, adv.

A Fullers handle.

2 Scalprum, n.

The handle of any thing.

1 Manubrium, capulum, n. capu, m.
ansa, f. cnchiridion.

To make handles. 3 Manubrio.

A little handle.

1 Manubriolum, n. ansula, f.

Having a handle.

1 Anatus, p.

To make handle some.

2 Polio, perpurgo.

Handisome.

1 Elegancia, habilitas, commoditas.

2 Dexteritas, f. vide comeliness.

An handsome thing.

1 Decorum.

Handsome, and comely.

1 Elegans, decens, commodus, habi-

lis. 2 Dexter, frugi, Lantus, ad. poli-

tus, quadratus, p.

Handsomely.

1 Eleganter, venuste, habiliter, com-
mode. 2 Dexter, rotunde, concinne,
accommodate, lepidè, adv.

To hang, activum.

1 Pendo. 2 Figo.

To hang up. 1 Suspendo.

To hang by. 1 Appendo.

To hang a chamber.

1 Cubiculum auleis circundare.

To hang, neut. 1 Pendo.

To hang up. 1 Suspendo.

To hang by. 1 Appendo.

To hang before.

1 Prependeo.

To hang together.

1 Compendeo.

To hang downe.

1 Dependo. 2 Proclino, procumbo,

defluo.

To hang over.

1 Superpendeo, impendeo, supermi-

neo, imminco.

To hang downe forward.

1 Propendeo, premisso.

To hang, or cleave to.

1 Cohæreo.

Hanging. 1 Pendens, p. penilis, pen-

dulus. 2 Devexus, ad.

Hanging downe.

1 Penilis. 2 Promissus, Jemissus,
immissus, fluens, p. declivis, decedius,
ad. passus, p. vt. passu capilli.

Hanging over.

1 Promineus, impendens, superim-
pendens, imminens, p.

Hanging about, or taking fast hold of.

2 Inhgrens, imminens, p.

Hanging fast to.

2 Hærens, p.

Hanging, or holding together.

2 Cohærens, p.

Hanged. 1 Suspendus. 2 Iugularis,

strangulatus, p.

VVhereby to be hanged.

2 Crucarius.

VVherewith a thing is hanged.

1 Subductarius, ad.

A hangman, or executioner.

1 Carnifex. 2 Toror, m. securis, f.

capitrum, n.

The hangmans alt, or office.

1 Carnificium, n. carnificia, carnifi-

cina, f.

Pertaining to the hangmans office.

M 2

1 Carnificinus, ad.

To play the hangman.

1 Carnificor.

An hanging. 1 Suspendio, suspensa-

ra, f. suspendium, n.

An hanging together.

2 Cohærentia, f.

That hangeth, or appertaineth to ano-

ther. 1 Appendix, appendicula.

Hangings of honies.

1 Peristroma, peripetasma, n. vide

sapestris.

Sword hangers.

1 Subcingulum, n.

An hanger, or short sword.

1 Harpe, sita, f. eniculus, m. ensa fal-

caus. 2 Semispathium,

Pos hangers.

2 Climacter.

Hanger, or hamper.

1 Ficus.

Haple. 1 Mercatorum societas.

To give Hapfell.

3 Sueno.

Hansell. 1 Sirena, f.

Of hansell. 1 Sirenicus, ad.

A Hayharlet, or counse coverlet.

1 Cento, m. Matta, teges, f.

Happe. 1 Rapio.

To happen.

1 Evenio, obvenio, intervenio, pro-
venio, advenio, coningo, obtingo, ac-
cido, cado, fio, vide chance.

It happeneth.

1 Evenit, accidit, contingit, obtingit,
imperi.

VVhich happeneth.

1 Accidens, p. Fortuitus, ad.

2 Obortus, p.

Late happened. 2 Nuperus, ad.

Hap, or chance. 1 Calus, eventus, m.

2 Sors, fortuna, f.

Good hap. 1 Fortunium, omen.

Happily, or by hap. 1 Forte, fortunato,

fortuito, sorte, adv.

To make Happpie.

1 Beo, felicitio.

Happynesse.

1 Felicitas, beatitudo.

Happie, or blessed.

1 Felix, beatus, beatus, beatissim,
benedictus, ad.

Happie, or lucky.

1 Fortunatus, faustus, auspiciatus, omi-
nifolus, prosper, prosperus.

Happily.

1 Beate, feliciter, fortunato, fauste,
auspicato, auspicio, prospero, omi-
noso, adv.

Haque, a kind of gunne.

*An Harbinger, that goeth before,
and provideth lodging.* 1 Epistath-

mus, epidemeticus. 2 Præcurator,
manfionarius, designator, mensor, m.

To Harbour.

1 Hospitor.

An harbourer.

1 Stabularius, m.

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An harbour. 1 Hospitium, n.
Harbourless. 1 Inhospitalis, ad.
That will not harbour.
 1 Inhospes, inhospitalis, inhospit^{us}, ad.
An Harbrough for ships.
 1 Portus, m.
Full of harbroughs.
 1 Portuosus, ad.
To make Hard.
 1 Duro, ab juro, induro, perduro.
To harden on 1 selfe.
 1 Obfirmo.
To harden greatly.
 3 Conduro.
To make some what hard.
 1 Subduro.
To be, or wax hard.
 1 Dureo, dureo, obduro, obduresco, perduresco, indureo, induresco.
 2 Congelasco.
To be hard as brawne.
 1 Calleo, callesco, & callisco, occalleo, occallesco, percalleo, percallesco.
To be hard, as a stone.
 3 Lapidescio.
To be hard as horne.
 3 Cornesco.
To wax hard, or fesse with cold.
 1 Obrigeo, nigescio.
Hardened, or made hard.
 1 Duratus, perduratus, p.
He that hardeneth.
 1 Durator, m, trix, f.
Hardnesse.
 1 Duritia, durities 2 Firmitas.
Hardnesse with cold.
 1 Rigor, m.
Hardnesse of the hand with working.
 1 Callus, m.
Hardnesse, or strength of body, or mind
 2 Robur, n.
Hardnesse in the parts of the body, especially in the liver.
 1 Scirrhomia, n.
Hardnesse, or difficultie.
 1 Difficultas, f.
Hardnesse, or sparing in expence.
 1 Parsimonia. 2 Tenacitas, f.
All things hard to be brought to passe
 3 Clivia, n.
Hard, not soft.
 1 Durus, edurus, perdurus, arditus.
 2 Robustus.
Hard as brawne.
 1 Callosus, ad.
Hard, not easie.
 1 Difficilis, perdifficilis, arduus.
 2 Gravis, ad.
Hard to away wth all.
 2 Terricus perversus, intracabilis, ad.
Hard like horne.
 1 Cornus, corneolus, ad.
Some what hard.
 1 Subdifficilis, duriusculus, ad.
That hath an hard skinne.
 1 Duricorius, ad.
Hard witted. 2 Stupidus, plumbeus, obesus, tardus, ad.

Hard hearted.
 1 Duricors. 2 Ferreus, ad.
Hard, or niggardly.
 1 Parcus. 2 Restrictus, tenax, ad.
Hard by.
 1 Vicinus, proximus, ad, juxta, prope, propinque, In propinquo, secundo in loco.
Hardly, or with much adoe.
 1 Egere, vix, vix dum, difficulter, laboriose, adv.
Hardly, or stoutly.
 1 Strenue, gnauiter, pergnauiter, generoso, adv.
Hardly, or sharply.
 1 Aultere, acerbe, aspere, adv.
Verie hardly.
 1 Perdifficulter.
Go to hardly.
 1 Agelis, agendum, adv.
To make Hardie, or strong.
 1 Corroboro.
To take stomacke, or hardnesse.
 2 Commaculo.
To be hardie. 1 Audeo.
Hardinesse.
 1 Audentia, audacia, f.
Hardie.
 1 Strenuus, ad confidens, audens, p. fetox, imperterritus, fortis, animosus.
Foole-hardie.
 2 Præceps, ad.
Some what hardie, or a prettie hardie fellow. 1 Audaculus, forticulus, ad.
Hardily.
 1 Strenite, audequer.
A Hare. 1 Lepus, m.
A young hare, or leveret.
 1 Lepusculus, m.
An hare, or conie.
 1 Dasypos, odis, m.
Of, or pertaining to an hare.
 1 Leporinus, ad.
A hare-pipe, or snare.
 1 Leporicipula. 2 Tendicula, f, laqueus, m.
Hare-braine.
 1 Temerarius. 2 Præceps, ad.
Hariot, or heriot, i. a kind of tribute.
To Harken.
 1 Ausculto, audio. 2 Animadverto, aucupor.
To harken privily what is spoken.
 1 Subausculto.
Harkners of rumours, and tales.
 1 Rumorum aucupes.
A harkning.
 1 Auscultatio, f.
Hawke ferra.
 1 Heus, cho, chodum, interiect.
A Hariot, vide where.
Harm^{is}, vide hurt.
Harmlesse.
 1 Indemnis, ad.
To save one harmlesse.
 1 Præstare aliquem indemnem.
Harmlesse, or free from harme.
 3 Indemnitatis, f.

Harmlesse, or innocencie.
 1 Innocentia, infonstia.
Harmlesly.
 1 Innocue, innocenter, adv.
Harmonie, or melode.
 1 Harmonia, f. melos, n. melodia, f. concensus, concentio, incensio, f.
Harmonie, or number in speaking.
 1 Rhythmus, m.
To Harneffe.
 1 Armo. 2 Lorico.
To unharneffe.
 1 Inermo.
Harnessed. 1 Armatus. 2 Ferratus, loricaus, p.
Harnessed horses.
 1 Equi Phalarati.
Aharnessing. 2 Loricatio, f.
Harnesse. 1 Arma, n.
Complete harnesse.
 1 Panoplia, f.
Harnisse for the body.
 1 Thorax, m. thoraca, f.
Harnisse for the thighs.
 2 Cruralia.
Legges harnesse.
 1 Ocrea, f.
Hasting harnesse, so called, because they that wear it, have but single allowance. 1 Simpliciter, Simpliciter armaturæ.
Horse harnesse.
 1 Phaleræ, f. ephippia, n.
A harnesse maker.
 1 Tharocopeus.
A harnesse scower.
 1 Samianus. 2 Politor, m.
Harold, vide bersauld.
To Harpe.
 1 Citharizo, canere fidibus.
A harpe. 1 Cithara, lyra, f.
A harper.
 1 Citharædus. 2 Fidicen, m.
A woman harper.
 1 Citharistria. 2 Fidicina, f.
A harper that singeth to his harpe.
 1 Citharædus, m.
A harper that singeth not.
 1 Citharista, citharistes, m.
Cunning harper.
 3 Argon, m.
Belonging to the harpe.
 2 Lyricus, citharædicus, ad.
Haried, vide pulled.
Harrie, vide drawe.
To Harrow.
 1 Occo.
Harrowed. 1 Occatus, p.
A harrower. 1 Occator, m.
A harrowing.
 1 Occatio, f.
A harrow, or dragee.
 1 Occa, f. 2 Crates.
Belonging to harrowing.
 1 Occatorius, ad.
Harth, vide sower, and tart.
The Hart.
 1 Cor. 2 Pegasus, n. animus, m.

A little heart. 1 Corculum, n.
The heart springs. 1 Precordia.
Faintness of the heart.
 2 Syntexis, demissio, f. deliquium, n.
A man of great heart and courage.
 1 Magnanimus, ad. v. courage.
A heartless dolt.
 1 Excors, com g.
Grief of the heart.
 3 Cordolum.
My sweet heart.
 1 Corculum, suavius, n.
Turning, or lifting up of the heart.
 1 Dyakole, f.
Of the heart. 1 Cordiacus, ad.
Heartie, not sickle.
 1 Sams, ad. valens, p.
False hearted, or fearful.
 1 Formidolus. 2 Ignarus.
Out of heart.
 1 Exanimis, ad. 2 Demissus, collapsus.
A heart that swelleth.
 1 Cor liosum.
Hartily, from the bottom of my heart
 1 Inime, exanimis. 2 Medullitus, adv.
With all my heart, and willingly.
 1 Libens, p. haud gravate.
By heart, or without books.
 1 Memoriter, adv. 2 Advngemus.
A Hart, or stag.
 1 Cervus, capreolus, m.
 1 Goat hart, or stone bucke.
 1 Tragelaphus, m.
A Hart having young hurnes without tines. 1 Subulo, m.
A Hart's horn.
 1 Cervinus cornu.
A hart belonging to an Hart.
 1 Cervinus.
Hartchoke, vide Arrechoke.
The Warbest.
 1 Mellis, f.
A little Warbest.
 1 Melliscula, f.
Hay barvest. 1 Fœniœcium, n.
Harvest time.
 1 Autumnus, m.
A harvest man. 2 Mellor, m.
Belonging to harvest.
 1 Oporinus, autumnalis, ad.
Hazard, vide hazard.
Hastemur.
 3 Caria pontica.
A Hassocke made of bulrubes, or flage. 1 Scipiculum, n.
 1 Hasspr. 1 Fibula, f.
To make Haste.
 2 Festino, propero, accelero. 2 Maturo.
To make haste before due time.
 1 Prestino, praepetero.
To make posthaste.
 1 Perfestino.
To be hasty, or restie.
 2 Ardeo.
Hastid.
 1 Festinatus. 2 Maturatus, citatus.

Done too hastily. 1 Prefestinus, p.
Haste, or hastine. 1 Acceleratio, festinatio. 2 Maturatio, f.
A little haste. 1 Festinacula, f.
Hastiness, or restiness.
 2 Fervor, m. temeritas, precipitatio, f.
Hastie.
 1 Festinus, properus. 2 Cius.
Hastie, or restie.
 2 Temerarius, ad. ardens, p.
Hastie, or sudden. 1 Subitus, ad.
Hastily, or in haste.
 1 Festinanter, properè. 2 Celeriter, cursim, rapim, ocylus, adv.
To Hatch.
 1 Excludo, excudo.
Hatched. 2 Exclusus, p.
That hath hatched.
 2 Effetus, ad.
An hatching. 2 Pullatio, f.
A Hatch of a doore.
 1 Anica. 2 Foricula, f.
Hatches of a ship.
 1 Fori, m. pergula, f.
A Hatchet.
 1 Securis, alcia, f.
A little hatchet.
 1 Securicula, asciola, dolobella, f.
He that beareth a hatchet.
 1 Securifer, ad.
A hatchet helue.
 2 Manubrium, n.
To Hate. 1 Odi, defect. inimico, abhorreo, abominor.
To hate with disdain.
 1 Fastidio.
To hate one privily. 1 Simulco.
Hate.
 1 Exolus, perofus, cum dat. Odiosus, perodiosus, invidiosus, ad. invidius, p.
Somewhat hat.d.
 1 Subinvidius, ad.
Hating, or that hateth.
 1 Exofus, } cum accul.
 1 Parofus, }
 1 Perçius, }
Invidiosus, otus, insectus, ad. averfus, p.
An hater. 1 Olor, m.
An hater of women.
 1 Misogynos, m.
An hater of women.
 1 Mylogynia, f.
An hater of men.
 1 Misanthropos, m.
An hater of men.
 1 Misanthropia, f.
An hater of marriage.
 3 Misogamos, m.
An hater of marriage.
 1 Misogamia, f.
An hater of all kind of knowledge, and honestie. 1 Misocalos.
An hater.
 1 Abominatio. 2 Averfatio, f.
Hatred.
 1 Odium, n. invidia, f. 2 Livor, m. offensio, f.
Treachered. 1 Simulas, f.

A little harred.
 1 Odiosum, n.
Hatefully. 1 Odiosè, adv.
A Hat.
 1 Galerus, m.
A little hat. 1 Galeria, f.
A broad brimmed hat.
 1 Causia. 2 Umbella, f.
An hat which the priests of Jupiter did wear. 1 Alboganeus, m.
An hat band.
 2 Spira, f.
An hat maker. 1 Galerus, m.
An hat makers trade.
 1 Galerium, n.
Having a hat upon his head.
 1 Galeratus, penatus, p.
Wauker, or hawber, v. halbert.
To Have.
 1 Habeo. 2 Teneo, possideo.
Let him have.
 3 Habeat, pro habeat.
Having.
 1 Habens. 2 Gaudens, p.
An having.
 1 Habitus, f.
An Haven. 1 Portus, m.
The edge, or corner of an haven.
 1 Cornu portus.
Full of havens.
 1 Portuosus, ad.
To Have.
 1 Frequento. 2 Colo.
To have steam.
 1 Scortor.
Hunted. 1 Frequentatus, p.
Not haunted.
 1 Infrequens, incelebris.
An haunter.
 1 Frequentator, m.
An haunter of barlots houses.
 1 Ganeo, m.
An haunter of mens tables.
 1 Parasitus, m.
An haunting.
 1 Frequentatio. 2 Conversatio, consuetudo, f.
A great hawit.
 1 Frequentia, f.
A Hawke, vide Hawkes.
A Hawe in the eye.
 1 Vogus.
An hawe of a thorne.
 1 Morum sentis, vira, f.
Hawkes, vide Pedlers.
To be Hawtie.
 1 Superbio.
To begin to be hawtie.
 1 Insolito.
Hawtiness.
 1 Superbia, arroganti, f. fastus, m.
 2 Supercilium.
Hawtie. 1 Superbus, fastuosus, ad.
 2 Elarus, p.
Full of hawtie steamers.
 1 Magniloquus, ad.
Hawtily. 1 Superbe, arroganter.
 2 Elate, adv.

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Hayward, or **harward**. *Of hay, i. fepes & Gard.* i. custodia, i. Cultos agri.
To Hazard.
 1 Per clitor, mittere in discrimen.
 2 Subeo.
A haz. ard.
 1 Periculum, n. 2 Fortuna, fors, alea, f.
A hazard in a tennis court.
 2 Caverna, cavernula, f.
Hazard, i. a game at dice.

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He. Ille, ipse, ipfus.
He, even he. 1 Ipse, pronfus.
He, or thou. 1 Hic.
To cut off ones Head.
 1 Amputare } caput, vide to be.
 Recidere } head.
A heading. 1 Truncatio, f.
A head. 1 Caput, n.
A little head.
 1 Caputulum, n.
The fore part of the head.
 1 Sinciput, n. frons, f.
The hinder part of the head.
 1 Occiput.
An arrow head, or head of a dart.
 1 Spiculum, n. sicilix, f.
A broad arrow head.
 2 Vincinus, m.
A round head, or root, as of Onions, Saffron, &c.
 1 Bulbus, m.
Full of little round heads, or roots.
 1 Bulbosus, bulbaceus, ad.
That hath an head.
 1 Capitatus, p.
One that hath a great head.
 1 Capito, m. capitosus, ad.
One that hath two heads.
 1 Riceps, ad.
That hath three heads.
 1 Triceps, ad.
That hath an hundred heads.
 1 Centiceps, ad.
That hath the fashion of a head.
 1 Capitulatus, ad.
Headed with iron.
 1 Præpilatus, p.
Headness.
 1 Pericacia, temeritas, f.
Headie.
 2 Præceps, effignus, ad.
Head by head.
 1 Capitatum.
Headily.
 1 Temerariè. 2 Præcipitans, adv.
vide rashly.
To cast downe Headlong.
 1 Præcipio.
He that casteth downe headlong.
 1 Præcipitator, m.
A casting downe headlong.
 1 Præcipitatio, f.
Headlong.
 1 Præceps, pronus, ad.

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Head-men, or **chiefs men**.
 1 Proceres, optimates, m.
*The state of headmen in a towne, or ci-
 tte.*
 1 Optimatus, m.
An head piece, vide helmet.
The Head-stall of a birdle.
 1 Aurea, f.
 2 Capira, n.
*The part of the head-stall, that com-
 over the forehead.*
 2 Frontale, n.
To heale, or cure.
 1 Sano, curo, medeor. 1 Relevo, su-
 perstitio.
To heale thoroughly.
 1 Perfano, percuo.
To heale before.
 1 Præfano.
To heale againe.
 1 Refano, recuro.
*To heale so that nothing may be seene
 but the scarre.* 3 Cicatrizo.
To be healed.
 1 Curor, medicor.
He is headed.
 1 Restitutor, imp.
Healed, or cured.
 1 Sanatus, curatus, p.
Healed before.
 1 Præsanatus, p.
A healing, or curing.
 1 Curatio, sanatio, f.
*A healing, or curing by ointments, or
 frictions.*
 1 Iatralaprice, f.
That healeth, or hath vertue to heale.
 1 Medicamentosus, melicatus, p.
That may be healed.
 1 Sanabilis, medicabilis, ad.
That cannot be healed.
 1 Immedicabilis, ad.
Heale-fringe of hals. i. collum, & Fang,
 i. capere, vide pillorie.
To keepe in health.
 1 Solpito.
To was healthfull.
 1 Convalco.
Health, or healthfulness, heyle.
 1 Sanitas, salus, salubritas, valetudo,
 incolomitas, f.
Healthfull, that cureth health.
 1 Salutaris, fipitalis, ad.
She that cureth health.
 1 Solpita, f.
Healthie, or healthfull.
 1 Saluber, salutaris. 2 Incolumis,
 valens.
Healthfully.
 1 Salubriter, adv.
To Heape up, or gather in heapes.
 1 Acervo, cumulo, congero, is,
 2 Construo.
To heape together asien.
 1 Congesto.
To heape about.
 1 Circumaggero.
To call, or heape upon.

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1 Superingero.
To be heaped.
 1 Coaleico. 2 Conglomeror.
Heaped together.
 1 Coacervatus, cumulus, congestus.
 2 Conferus, p.
An heape, or hoorder of any thing.
 1 Coacervator, m.
An heaping.
 1 Acervatio, cumulatio, congestio, f.
An heape.
 1 Acervus, cumulus, m.
 2 Congeries.
An heape of stones.
 1 Lithologema, n. agger, m.
By heapes.
 1 Accravit, cumulatim.
 2 Fartim, adv.
Heare, vide **haire**.
To Heare.
 1 Audio. 2 Tenco.
To heare plainly.
 1 Inaudio.
To heare diligently.
 1 Cognosco, vigilo.
To heare desely, or unwillingly.
 1 Obaudio, obliresco.
To heare a little.
 1 Subaudio.
Heard. 2 Cognitus, p.
He which heareth.
 1 Auditor, auscultator, m. trix, f.
An hearing.
 2 Audius, m. auditio, f.
An hearing before.
 1 Præaudius, m.
Hardness of hearing.
 1 Tarditas.
A Hearthe.
 1 Herba, f. vide **hearts**.
To cry like a Heardman.
 3 Bululito.
A heardman, or heardgroom.
 1 Aramentarius, lumentarius.
A Cow-heard.
 1 Bulbulus vaccarius.
A Swine-heard.
 1 Porcarius, m.
A horse heard.
 1 Hippophorus.
A sheepe-heard.
 1 Pastor, m. i.
A heard. 1 Grex, m. armentum pe-
 cuario, n.
A heard of horses.
 1 Equitum, n.
A heard of oxen, or kine.
 1 Buceria, f.
Heard mens songs.
 1 Bucolica, n.
Of the heard.
 1 Armentalis, ad.
That is kept in an heard.
 1 Armentivus, armentivus, ad.
A Hearth.
 1 Focus, m. ticionarium, n.
Belonging to the hearth.
 1 Focarius, ad.

A *Hearse*, or monument of the dead.

1 Cenotaphium, n.

To *Heate*, act. or make hot.

1 Calefactio. 2 Excandefacio.

To *heate*, or warme *meanly*.

1 Tepelacio.

To *heat*, neut. or wax hot.

1 Calco, zifus. 2 Candeco.

To *wax* *verie* hot.

1 Incalco. 2 Excandefico, ignefco.

To be *calding* hot.

1 Intervco.

To be hot *with* hot.

1 Incalco.

To be hot *again*.

1 Recalco, recalco.

To be hot *together*.

1 Concaleo.

To be *some* what hot.

1 Subferveo, vi: to be *warm*.

An *heating*, or making hot.

1 Calefactio.

Heate, or *hottneffe*.

1 Calor, m caliditas, f.

Great, or *parching* heat.

1 Aftus, ardor, fervor, m. 2 Torriditas, f.

To *bring* *teeth* *heate*.

1 Aftifer, ad.

To *which* *heate*, or *maketh* hot.

1 Calefactorius, ad.

Hot. 1 Calidus. 2 Aftus, ad.

Verie *hote*.

1 Fervidus, ad. fervens, ardens, p.

2 Ignitus, ad.

Made *jesting* *hote*.

1 Fervefactus.

Some what *hote*. 1 Subcalidus.

Made *some* what *hote*.

1 Subfervefactus, f.

Heathen.

1 Infidelis, ethnicus.

A *Heath*. 2 Planities, f.

Heath.

1 Frix, erica, erice, Sifara, f. Sifaron, n.

Heath, whereof *bruyes* be *made*.

1 Brya, myrice, tamarix, f.

The *place* where *heath* *groweth*.

1 Ericetum, myricetum, n.

To *Heave*, act.

1 Levo, allevo, extollo.

To *beare*, neut.

1 Levor. 2 Tumeo, exurgo, vide re

swell.

Heaven.

1 Caelum. 2 Supera, n.

Half the *compass* of the *visible* *heaven*.

2 Hemispherium, n.

Heavenly *creatures*.

1 Caelicole, com g. coelites.

2 Superi, m.

Heavenly *things*.

1 Caelestia, divina. 2 Supera, n.

To *beare* *heaven*.

1 Caelifer, ad.

Of *heaven*.

1 Caelestis, ad.

From *heaven*.

1 Caelitus. 1 Divinitus, adv.

To *make* *Heavie*, or *perjue*.

1 Trifto. 1 Obnubilo.

To be *all* *heavie*.

1 Commacreo, torpeo. 2 Laboro.

Heavineffe.

1 Triftitia, anxietas. f. Meror, locus,

m. zrumna, sollicitudo, molestia, f.

Heavineffe of the *head*.

1 Gravelo, f.

To *bathe* *an* *heavie* *head*.

1 Gravedinofus.

A *sleepie* *heavineffe* of the *bodie*.

1 Torpor. 2 Stupor, m. hebetudo, f.

Heavie, or *fad*.

1 Triftis, m. caftus, grumofus, ad.

Verie *heavie*.

1 Petrififtis, ad.

Some what *heavie*.

1 Subtriftis, ad.

Heavie, or *drouffe*.

1 Torpidus, femmolentus, ad.

Heavily, or *forrow* *fully*.

1 Aegre, anxie, m. cafto, follicite.

To *make* *Heavie* *in* *waight*.

1 Pergravo, degravio, ingravo.

To *wax* *heavie* *in* *poies*.

1 Gravelco, ingravelco.

Heavineffe *in* *waight*.

1 Gravitatis, f.

Heavie, or *weightie*.

1 Gravis, ad.

Verie *heavie*, or *weightie*.

1 Pergravis, ponderofus. 2 Onero-

fus, ad.

Heavie. 1 Hæbraus, a, um.

Heavie. 1 Hecticus.

To *hedge* *in*.

1 Circumfepio, confepio, interfepio.

To *hedge* *before*.

1 Præfepio.

To *hedge* *again*.

1 Refepio.

Hedged *in*.

1 Circumfepus, confepus, fepus, in-

terfepus.

Hedged *about*.

3 Deceptus, ad.

A *place* *hedged* *in*, or *enclosed*.

1 Septum, confepium, n.

A *hedge*.

1 Sepes, feps, f. fepimenium, fepum, n.

Little *hedges*.

1 Sepicula, f.

A *hedge* *made* *with* *thornes*, and *briers*

together. 1 Brufcum, fepimenium

fpinem. 2 Senticetum, n.

A *hedge*, or *mound*, *made* *with* *ftakes*,

or *bushes*.

1 Sepimenium ligneum.

A *hedge*, or *any* *kind* of *mound*, *where*

in *beasts* *are* *inclosed*.

1 Roborarius, m.

A *hedging* *bill*, vide *Bill*.

A *hedge* *hogge*.

1 Herinaceus, herix, hericeus, Chi-

rogilius, Echinus, Acanthion.

To *take* *Heed*.

1 Caveo, precaveo, curo.

2 Attendo, obfervo, obfervito, affer-

vo, custodio.

To *take* *good* *heed* *to* *a* *thing*.

1 Accuro, recuro.

To be *taken* *heed* *in*.

1 Cavendus, p.

Heedineffe.

1 Præcautio, f.

Lacke of *taking* *heed*.

2 Impudentia, f.

Heedily, or *heedfully*.

1 Cautè.

2 Accuratè, attentè, custoditè, vide

warily.

To *follow* *at* the *Heeles*.

1 Perfequor, perfector.

A *heele*.

1 Calx, dub. g. calcaneus, m. calca-

neum, n.

A *Hegge*, or *Fairie*.

1 Strix, f.

Heffer, vide *haiffr*.

Height, vide *high*.

Height, or *hight*.

1 Vocatus.

Hyne, vide *hyme*.

Heine, *fore*, or *hinefore*, of *hine*, i. *serv*.

& *fare*, i. *goe*, difceffio famula.

To *make* *an* *Heere*.

3 Hæredo, hereditio.

To *difin* *heir* the *heire*.

2 Abdicare hæredem.

An *heire*.

1 Hæres, com g. cleronomus, m.

A *ount* *by* *ire*.

1 Cohæres, com g. coherarius.

An *heire* *by* *adoption*.

1 Hæres adoptivus.

A *heire* *made* *by* *testament*.

1 Scriptus, tabulatus hæres.

An *heire* *in* *remainder*.

1 Hæres fecundus.

An *heire* *by* *hap*.

1 Caducarius hæres.

He *that* *by* *flatterie*, *bribes*, or *such*

flatters, *getteth* *himfelfe* *to* *be* *an* *old*

mans *heire*.

1 Hæredipeta, m.

An *heritage*, or *inheritance*.

1 Hæredius, cleronomia. f. patrimo-

nium, hæredium. 2 Prædium, n. pof-

feffio, f.

A *mall* *heritage*.

1 Hærediolium, n. 2 Poffeffion-

cula, f.

An *heritage*, or *possession* *that* *may* *be*

fold.

3 Allodium, n.

An *heritage* *by* *testaments*.

2 Diatheca, f. diatheca, orum.

An *heritage* *fallen* *to* *the* *Prince*, or

Lord, by *cheate*.

1 Hæreditas caduca.

Per *turning* *to* *heritage*.

1 Hæreditas hæreditarius.

Held, vide *accounted*.

Hell. 1 Gehenna, f. infernum, barathrum, Tartarus. 2 Orcus, erebus, Avernus, m. averna, plu. f. Styx, f.

The darknesse of hell.

1 Orcus, m.

The dogge of hell.

1 Cerberus, tricesberus, triceps, tri-

faux, f.

They that be in hell.

1 Inferni, m. Inferne vimbreg.

Hell, f. or o' hell.

1 Tartareus, infernus. 2 Avernus,

orcinus, erebus, ad.

He that hath taken a great quantitie

of Hellebous. 1 Helleboreas, ad.

To put on a Helmet.

1 Galeo.

Helmetted, helmed, or that weareth a

helmet. 1 Galeatus, p.

An helmet, or salter.

1 Galea, f. calis, m. cassida, f.

A helmet of leather.

1 Pelliris.

The plume of an helmet.

1 Crista galee apex.

To helpe.

1 Auxilior. 2 Suffragor, annitor, re-

spicio, vide aide.

To helpe together.

1 Coauxilior.

To helpe forward. 2 Subservio.

To helpe up. 1 Sublevo.

To be helped.

1 Iuvor, adjuvor, adjutor. 2 Fulcior.

Helped.

1 Adjutus, adminiculat*, auxiliat*, p.

An helper.

1 Adjutor, adinister, m. trix, f.

An helping.

1 Opitulatio, opitulancia, auxiliatio,

juvatio, f. opitulamen, n.

Helpe.

1 Auxiliamen, fulcimen, n. 2 Vir*,

fvkus, m. vide aide.

That bringeth helpe to women in tri-

avale. 1 Opigena, an epistemon to

Joins.

That helpeth.

1 Opitulus. 2 Socins.

Without helpe. 1 Inopis, ad.

As Go helpe me.

1 Medius hidus. Ita me dijamet;

vel juvenet.

The Helpe of an axe.

1 Securis manubrium,

Hent, a note of blasing.

1 Hent, adv. apud Ferent.

A Hemisphere.

1 Hemispherium, horizon. 2 Au-

guratium templum.

To Henture.

1 Fimbrius.

To hennie in.

1 Intercepio, obideo.

To hennie in on everie side.

2 Circumclaudo, vi. environ.

Hennied in, or about.

1 Circumseptus.

A hennie of a garment.

1 Fimbria, f. limbus, m. Penicila-

mentum. 2 Excrementum, n.

A little hennie.

1 Limbellus, m.

That hath a hennie.

1 Fimbriatus.

To Henture, or reach in spitting.

1 Escreo.

Such hennie.

1 Scieatio, f. icreatus, m.

Hennie, or hennie, or pite.

1 Hemorrois.

Henne.

1 Cannabus, cannabum,

Wilde henne.

1 Hydrastina, f.

A henne-croft: also a place to lay

henne in. 1 Linarium, n.

A henne cord.

1 Tomex, tomice, f.

Henne set on a distaffe.

1 Stamen, penfum, n.

Of henne.

1 Cannabaceus, cannabinus.

Henniman, or hennisman.

Domesticus.

A Henne.

1 Gallina, Ornif, f.

A Pe-hen. 1 Pava, f.

A gennie, or Turkey hen.

1 Melagris, penelopes.

Milica

Numidica } Gallina.

Guttata }

Avis Pharaonis, vide Gemie.

Amoos hen. 1 Fulica, tytinga.

A young hen.

1 Gallinula, f. v. pullet.

A furogeat hen.

1 Gallina decumana.

A good laying hen.

1 Gallina adriana.

A clucke hen.

1 Gloeciens. 2 Singultiens Gallina.

A brood hen.

1 Gallina incubans.

A hen-house, vide poultry-house.

Of a hen.

1 Gallinaceus, ad. vide Poultry.

Hence. 1 Hinc, adv.

Hence away. 1 Apage, inter.

From hence. 1 Abhinc, dehinc.

Henceforth, or from henceforth.

Henceforth, or from henceforth.

1 Deinceps, in posterum, adv.

A Herald, ambassador, or interpreter

for peace. 1 Caduceator, m.

Hent, vide caught.

A king of Heraults.

1 Pater patraus, m. socialium an-

titis.

An Heraults coat of armes.

1 Paludamentum, n.

A little white red which Heraults use

when they goe to entreat for peace.

1 Caduccus, m.

Heraults.

Decime pro herbis.

A Herbour. 1 Stipadium, brucei,

2 Vincum, n. vide arbour.

Here, 1 Hic, adv.

Here and there.

1 Passim, hic illic. 2 Sparsum, adv.

Hereby. 1 Invicino.

Hereafter.

1 Posthac, dehinc, adv. in futurum.

Here hence, or hercof.

1 Hinc, adv. vide henceforth.

Hereditaris. Hereditarius.

Hereditaments. Hereditamenta.

An Heremite. 1 Heremita.

An Heremitage. 1 Anchoretis.

2 Solitudo, eremus, f.

An Hereticke.

1 Hæreticus, m.

Hereticke, that said the world was the

work of prince, and denied the resur-

rection of the flesh. 1 Archontic, m.

Hereticke that thought God to have

humane flesh. 1 Andropomorphite.

An Heretic. 1 Hæresis, f.

Herie, i. honour.

Herocal. 1 Heroicus, ad.

Hests. 1 Mandata.

Hetherward.

3 Horum, adv.

To Hew. 1 Alficio, as & is.

To hew forth with an axe.

1 Dolo, dedolo.

To hew asunder. 1 Interfendo.

To rough hew. 1 Exaciao.

To hew in pieces.

2 Excaruifico.

Hewed in pieces. 2 Excaruificatus.

A hewer of stones. 1 Lapidida, m.

A hewing. 1 Dolatio, f.

A hewing of wood. 1 Lignatio, f.

That may be hewed. 1 Dolatilis.

Heward, vide bayward.

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A Hichell to hennie flax, or henne.

2 Peccen, n. hamus ferreus.

To Hido. 1 Condo, poculo.

To hide, or cover.

1 Contego, operio, celo.

To hide before.

1 Prætego. 2 Prævelo.

To hide under.

1 Deculo, defodio.

To hide in the ground.

1 Inhumo.

To hide againe.

1 Recoondo.

To hide under ones cloake.

1 Pallio, obpallio.

To hide together.

2 Cooperio.

To hide, neut. or to lie hid.

1 Lateo, deliteo. 2 Fallo.

To be hid under.

1 Delitefco.

Hide, or hidden.

1 Abditus. 2 Celatus, iustotus, p. chri-

destinus, ad.

A hider. 1 Abconfor, m.

A hiding.

1 Abconfo occultatio.

A hidden place under ground.

1 Cavea, f.

Hidden corners.

1 Latebræ, f. 2 Recessus, m.

Hide, or unknown.

1 Apocryphus, ad. 2 Celatus, p.

To hide, put on a skinn, or pluck off a skinn. 1 Tergoro.

A hide, or skinn.

1 Tergus, n. pellis, f. corium, n.

A raw hide of a beast.

1 Scortum, n. scorticus, m.

Made of hides.

1 Pellicus, ad.

*The hide-bound, a sickness of eat-
tels, being clinged, or hide-bound.*

1 Coriagio, f.

Hide-bound, or sick of the hide-bound.

1 Coriaginosus, ad.

Hide of land, i. 100 acres.

Hideage.

1 Hidagio, taxatio pro hida terræ.

Hideous. 1 Horridus.

Hideous, or horrible to see.

1 Aspectu horridus.

Hideously.

1 Horride, torvè, adv.

To hide, or make speed.

1 Feltino. 2 Accurro, vide hast.

Hierarchy. Hierarchia.

A Hierarchy.

1 Mercenarius, m.

To be higher than another.

1 Eminéo, supereminéo.

Highness, or height.

1 Altiudo, sublimitas, celsitudo.

Highness, or tallness.

1 Proceritas.

A high place, or perillous for falling.

1 Precipitium, n.

A high place to spe things a farr off.

1 Specula, f.

A high way. 1 Via sublimis.

The high way.

Regia via, trita via.

High.

1 Celsus, altus, arduus, excelsus.

2 Profundus, ad.

Very high.

1 Præcelsus, præaltus.

Highest of all.

1 Summus, ad.

High, or aloft.

1 Sublimis, ad. eminens, p.

High in stature.

1 Procerus, ad.

Not high, or tall.

1 Perpusillus, improcerus, nanus, ad.

High minded.

1 Superbus, fastuosus. 2 Elatus, tur-

gidus, ad.

Highly.

1 Altè, sublimè, excelsè.

Highly, or most highly.

1 Summè, supremè, altissimè.

To come out of a Hillocke.

1 Exgruno.

A hill. 1 Mons, m.

A little hill, or hillocke.

1 Colliculus. 2 Cumulus, m. verru-
ca, f.

A rough and stonie hard hill.

1 Rupes, cautes, f. 2 Petra, f.

The ridge, or top of an hill.

1 Iugum. 2 Supercilium montis.

An ante-hill.

1 Formicarium, n.

*A hill lying out like an elbow into the
sea.* 1 Promontorium. 2 Dorsum.

The side of an hill.

2 Dorsum montis.

The foot of an hill.

2 Radix montis.

The cleft, or edge of an hill.

1 Clivus, m.

*A hill of a huge height betwene Bri-
taine and Ireland, called our Ladies
hill.* 1 Salanga, f.

Fulness of little hills.

1 Monticulofitas, f.

*Hills, called chived hills, dividing Eng-
land and Scotland.*

1 Ordoluci, m.

Hillie Countries.

1 Montana, orum.

One that dwelleth on a hill.

1 Monticola, com. g.

Hillie, or full of hills.

1 Montosus.

Hillie, or of a hill.

1 Montanus, ad.

Fulk of hills.

1 Monticulofus.

The hill, or handle of any toole.

1 Manubrium, n. vide handle.

To him, or to them.

1 Olli, pro illi, oillis, pro illis.

To himself.

1 Ipse, vel ipsipe, ipsipti, pro ipsi-
met.

A Hinde. 1 Cerva.

A Hinde Caste.

1 Hinnulus, m.

To hinder.

1 Impedio, remoror, inhibeo.

2 Retardo.

To hinder betwene.

1 Interpedio.

To hinder one that is speaking.

1 Interpello.

To hinder, or disturbe one.

1 Disturbo, interturbo.

*To be hindered, or let from doing a
thing.* 2 Excludor.

Hindered.

1 Interpellatus, inhibitus, præpedi-
tus. 2 Retardatus.

A hinderer.

1 Interpellator.

A hinderer of ones profit.

2 Oppugnator, m.

A hinderer.

1 Impedivus. 2 Retardatio, f.

A hinderance.

1 Impedimentum obstaculum.

The hinder feet.

1 Pedes posteriores.

The hinder part of the head.

1 Occiput, occipitium, n.

The hinder part of the necke.

1 Cervix.

The hinder part of a ship.

1 Puppis.

Hindermost.

1 Postremus. 2 Novissimus, ad.

A Hine.

Servus, operarius.

The Hunge of a sore.

1 Cardio. 2 Vertebra, f.

An Hypocrite.

1 Hypocrita, m.

Hypocrite. 1 Hypocritus, f.

A Hippe. Sennis bacca.

A Hippe, or buckle bone.

1 Coxa, f.

The hippe. 1 Ischia, orum.

Hipped. 1 Delumbatus, p.

That hath an ache in the hippe.

1 Ichthias, ad.

Hippocras, a kind of wine.

1 Murina, vel myrina. 2 Nectar.

To hire, also to take to hire.

1 Conduco. 2 Sumo.

To hire, or let to hire.

1 Loco, eloco, as.

To hire to hire from one to another.

1 Abloco, as.

To be hired in wavres.

1 Stipendiior.

Hired souldiers.

1 Milites stipendiarij.

An hire, or wages.

1 Merces, f. pretium, stipendium, n.

The hire for a stallion to cover a mare.

1 Equimentum, n.

The hire of a house, or lodging.

1 Locatorium.

Ad a hire.

2 Diarium, n.

A hiring.

1 Conduccio, locatio.

A hire of land and rents.

1 Redemptor, m.

He that letteth or setteth to hire.

1 Locator, locatorius, m.

He that is hired to doe a thing.

1 Conductor, m.

A hired, or pressed souldior.

1 Authoratus, m.

A hiring.

1 Stipendarius, mercenarius, m.

Hired.

1 Conducus, ad.

That may be hired.

1 Conducitius, mercenarius, ad.

That cannot be hired.

1 Tilocabilis, ad.

Time for little.

1 Diobolaris.

The hire of an embe hired.

1 Suspendiosus, ad.

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Of or belonging to hire.

1 Stipendialis, ad.

1 Uiz, or his wage. 1 Sims.

To hiss.

1 Sibilo, hrideo,

To hiss together.

1 Confibilo.

To hiss against. 1 Obfibilio.

To hiss out.

1 Exfibilio, explodo.

To hiss like a Goufe.

1 Gingrio.

A hiss, or hissing, that is sent out with

braying. 1 Rudentibulis, ad.

That hisseth. 1 sibilus, ad.

To write histories.

Historia scribere.

A historie. 1 Historia, f.

A lover of histories.

1 Philohistoricus, m.

A writer of histories.

1 Historiographus, m.

Histories of acts done from yere to yere.

1 Annales.

Pertaining to histories.

1 Historicus, historialis, ad.

To hit, or strike.

1 Ferio, percutio.

To hit the nule on the head.

1 Ico. 2 Tango, vt rem accu-atin-

gere.

To hit, dash, or beat against.

1 Allido, illodo.

To hit, or throw downe.

3 Arieto.

To hit unawares.

1 Offendo.

To hit the marke.

2 Metam vel scopum attingere.

To hit by throwing.

1 Impingo.

Hit. 1 Percussus, p.

Hit, or knocked with.

1 Compulsus.

A hitting. 1 Percussio, f.

A hitting one thing against another.

1 Inculsis, collisio, f.

Ditching, i. removing.

1 Hic, u a little haven.

Hither and thither.

1 Huc, illuc, adv.

Hitherward. 1 Horfum, adv.

What hither? 1 Huccine?

Hitherto.

1 Haccenus, hucvque.

A Hine.

1 Mellarium, alveare, n. Vide Bee-

hive.

The place where Hines be set

1 Apiarium, alvearium, n.

Ho, ho, in calling one.

1 Heus, hui, int.

To max. Hoary, u men do in age.

1 Incanefco.

To be hoary. 1 Incaneo.

Hoar, hoarier. 1 Cani, orum.

To max hoarie, as bread, or such like

thing, being stale. 1 Mucefco.

To be so hoarie. 1 Muceo.

Such hoariness. 1 Mucor, m.

Hoarie. 1 Mucidus, ad.

Hoarie, as in age men commonly be.

1 Canus, ad. 2 Albeccus, p.

To be hoarf.

1 Raucio, rauco.

To max hoarf. 1 Raucifco.

Hoarfiness.

1 Raucius. 2 Ravis, f.

Hoarf. 1 Raucis, ad.

Somewhat hoarf.

1 Subraucis.

Hoarfely. 1 Raucē, adv.

A Hobbit, a kind of Irish horse.

1 Equus tolutarius.

A Hobbit, vide Hawk.

To Hobble.

1 Subiulto, subililio.

Hobblers, i. they that kept horses to

certifie the coming of the enemas.

Hobgoblins, or bugges.

1 Mania, larv, lemares, f.

To Hocke. 3 Frasco.

To Hocke for a beast, vide hough.

A Hodge-podge.

1 Farraginata.

A Hogge.

1 Porcus, suellus, m.

A little hogge. 1 Porcellus, m.

A barrow hogge.

Verres castratus.

A meafled hogge.

1 Grandiofus, ius.

A hogge engendered betweene a wilde

Bore, and a tame Sow.

1 Hybridæ.

Fat hogges. 3 Petalides.

A Hogge-head, or vessell so called

1 Dolium, n. 2 Cupa, f.

A Hogge-stie.

1 Hara, caula porcica.

A Hogge-head.

1 Subulcus, suarius, m.

A Hoggtrell, or yong sheepe.

1 Bicens.

A bringer up of hogges.

1 Porculator.

One that selleth hogges flesh.

1 Porcinarius, m.

The feeding of a hogge.

1 Porculatio.

Belonging to a hogge.

1 Porcarius, suarius, porcinus.

To Hoiffe.

1 Elevo, in altum vel in sublime ra-

pere.

To Hols.

1 Teneo, amplector. 2 Habeo, vt

habere Senatam, to hold a Senate,

obteneo, vt obtinere vibem armis, to

hold a towne by force.

To hold backe. 1 Retineo.

To hold up. 1 Extollo, attollo.

To hold close together.

1 Comprimo.

To hold. 1 Cohibeo.

To take hold upon, or about.

1 Amplector. 2 Adhareo, adha-

relico, complector.

To hold up, or sustaine.

1 Sustaino, fultio.

To hold violently. 1 Occupo.

To take hold on.

1 Compréhendo.

To hold ones peace.

2 Taceo, fileo. 3 Obtinefco.

To hold fast in. 1 Detineo.

To hold fast in often.

1 Detento.

To be holden. 1 Teneor.

To hold ones breath.

2 Comprimeo spiritum.

Holden backe.

1 Diffentus. 2 Refrenatus, p.

Holden.

1 Compréhenfus. 2 Habitus, p.

Holden fast. 1 Detentus, p.

Holden in. 3 Compréhenfus, p.

Holden out. 1 Protentus, p.

Holden, or taking by the middle.

2 Intercarpens, p.

Holden, that which is holden up by

the fecte, or by some stake.

3 Sedans.

A holding backe.

1 Retentio, f.

Holding, or the force in holding.

1 Tenacitas, f.

A holding, or keeping in.

1 Cohibitio, f.

A holding up.

1 Sustaino, f.

That which holdeth up.

1 Fulcrum, sustentaculum, n.

That holdeth fast.

1 Tenax, petumax, ad.

A Hols, or place of defence.

2 Castrum, propugnaculum, n.

A strong hold, or place inexpugnable

1 Phylaca, f.

A hold-fast, or pinah-pennie.

2 Restrictus, p. tenax, ad.

To make Holes.

1 Lacinio.

To bore, or make a hole in a thing.

1 Terebro, perforo.

To make a hole through.

2 Transodio.

A hole, or hollow place.

1 Cavius, m. caverna.

A hole bored with some instrument.

1 Foramen, n.

A hole in any thing.

1 Foramen, n.

A hole, or lurking place.

1 Spelaeum, n. specus.

A hole in the ground.

1 Cuniculus.

A hole in a rocke.

1 Spelunca, f.

A hole where birds build their nests.

1 Cava, f.

A Foxe, or Badgers hole.

1 Lucanar.

A pocke hole. 3 Adibedo, f.

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The arse-hole. 1 Podex, m.

The hole in a mans yard.

3 Dindimus, m.

The fight hole in a cross-tow.

1 Scutula, f.

A place of boards, made with holes, for Tigeons, and Conies.

1 Loculamentum, n.

The holes in such boards.

1 Cellula, f.

Holes in the top of a mast.

1 Lix, f.

A touch-hole. 2 Foramen, n.

Holes in ships, or barges, where the oars be : or holes by which the water is let out of them with the tympania.

1 Columbaria, n.

The holes in a honniecombe.

1 Cytarus, m.

A hole in the earth very intricate.

1 Angiportus, m.

The arme-hole.

1 Axilla, subhirci.

Holes left in buildings, for certain purposes. 1 Apertura, f.

A hole in a paire of bellows.

2 Gula follis.

The holes of the eies. 2 Orbes.

The holes of the nose.

1 Naris spiramina.

A breathing hole, or a hole out of which aire, smoke, wind, or breath issuesh : also a dampe hole.

1 Spiraculum, n.

Of, or pertaining to holes.

1 Cavaticus, ad.

Full of holes.

1 Multicavus, cavernosus.

By holes, or mines in the earth.

1 Coniculatim, adv.

To make Holfte.

1 Conicero, sacro.

Holineffe. 1 Sanctitas, f.

Holy mysteries, or things.

1 Sacra, n.

A place for holy things.

1 Sacrarium.

He that keepeth holy thinge.

1 Sacrista, sacristarius, m.

He that beareth holy things.

1 Sacrifer, ad.

Holy, or godly. 1 Divus, ad.

Holy, or consecrate.

1 Sacratas, p. sacer, sacrosanctus, ad.

Not holy, or not festive.

1 Profestus, ad.

Holy. 1 Sancte, adv.

To keepe Holfte-daies.

1 Ferio.

An holfte-day. 1 Dies festus.

Holfte-daies.

1 Feriz, f. solennia, n.

Holfte-daies cues.

1 Feriz pracidanie.

Ser holfte-daies.

Feriz anniverfarie, statz feriz.

None holfte-daies, or feast.

1 Feriz concepviz.

Holfte-daies commandd by the Magistrats for the newes of victorie, or the Princes safetie. 1 Imperativa feriz.

Holfte-daies dedicated to Jupiter.

1 Latina, f.

Holfte-daies among the Athenians dedicated to Ceres. 1 Plynteria, n.

Holfte-daies dedicated to Mutus.

1 Mutia, n.

Holfte-daies and plaies instituted in the honor of Floriz, who was supposed to be the goddesse of flowers.

1 Floralia, n.

An holfte-day among the Romaines so called, because that on that day they gathered eares of cornet, to offer for sacrifice. 1 Floritium, n.

Holfte-daies dedicated to the goddesse Opeconciva. 1 Opeconciva, n.

An holfte-day when a Cow with Calfe was offered in sacrifice.

1 Foidicidia, n.

Bakers holfte-daies, wherein certaine services were done in the bake-houfe.

1 Fornacalia, n.

Certain holfte-daies amongst the Athenians. 1 Dorpia, n.

Of, or belonging to holfte-daies.

1 Festus, lectivus, ad.

1 Popish Holywater pot.

3 Annula, f.

1 Popish holywater stick.

1 Aspergillum, n.

To make hollow.

1 Cavo.

To make hollow like a sponge.

1 Fistulo.

Made hollow.

1 Cavatus, concavatus, incavatus.

Made hollow like a pipe.

1 Tubulatus, p.

Hollownesse. 1 Concavitas, f.

An hollownesse.

1 Cavamen, n.

An hollownesse under the earth.

1 Antrum, n. caverna, f.

An hollow place low in the ground.

1 Crypta, f.

A little hollow place.

1 Vallicula, f.

The hollownesse of a cup, or the hollow part of the hand. 1 Cotyle, f.

The hollownesse that is made in a bodie by distilling a thing against it.

1 Bnelasis, f.

The hollownesse of the foot.

1 Subtal, n.

The hollownesse of the hand halfe stut.

1 Volz, f.

The hollownesse of the eies.

1 Canchos.

A making hollow.

1 Concavatio.

A hollow voice.

2 Vox fusca.

Hollow.

1 Cavus, cavernosus, ad. devexus, part.

Hollow as a sponge.

1 Fistulosus.

Holpert, vide helpod.

Holcomenelle.

1 Salubricas, f.

Holefome.

1 Saluber, salutaris. 2 Sanus, ad.

Holefonsly.

1 Salubriter. 2 Sane, adv.

To doe Homage.

1 Parco. 2 Morem gero.

Home. 1 Domus, f.

Home-supper.

1 Domicenium, n.

Keeping a waies at home.

2 Reconditus, p.

At home with me.

2 Apud me.

Home (itself).

1 Rusticitas, f.

A homely style. 2 Stylus tenuis.

Homely.

1 Rusticus, inurbanus.

Somewhat homely.

1 Rusticulus.

Verie homely. 2 Agrestis, incultus, trivialis, plebeius, ad.

Homely, plainly, or after the common sort. 1 Inurbanus, vulgariter.

Homely, or unlearnedly.

1 Indocte. 2 Incondite, impolite.

Homers worke of the destruction of Troy. 1 Iliad.

Homicide. Homicidium.

1 Homistie.

1 Homilia. 2 Concio, f.

To honest, or commend.

1 Honesto, cohonesto, 2 Decoro, condecoro.

It is not honest.

2 Dederet, imp.

Honestie.

1 Honestas, probitas, f. integritas, f.

A little honestie.

3 Fidecula, f.

Honest. 1 Honestus, probus, ad.

Right honest. 2 Perbellus, ad.

Honest men of good estimation.

1 Boni, absoluti.

Honestly. Honestè, probe, adv.

To make honest.

1 Mellifico.

Hony. 1 Mel, thymus.

Making of hony.

1 Mellificatio, f. mellificium, n.

They which practise making of hony.

1 Melliones.

Hony made of flowers gathered in the spring time. 1 Anthinum incl.

Fit for hony making, or that maketh hony. 1 Mellificus, ad.

A kind of hony making men made.

1 Mamonemon, n.

Hony gathered by the Bees of two sorts of thyme. 1 Bithynum, n.

Hony gathering.

2 Vindemia, f.

Summer hony. 1 Horcum, n.

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A place where Bees be nourished to make honey. 1 Mellarium, n.

A man that selleth honey.

1 Melliter, m. mellarius, m.

A thing like honey issuing out of trees.

1 Oleomei, n.

That bringeth honey.

1 Melliter, ad.

Sweet as honey, or that out of which honey cometh. 1 Mellinus, ad.

Belonging to honey, or serving for honey.

1 Mellarius, ad.

Lake, or of honey.

1 Melleus, ad.

Of the same kind as honey is of.

1 Melligenus, ad.

My honey one. 1 Mellus, ad.

Hony dew. 1 Droiomei, Mel Roscidum, Rorcum.

A Hony comb.

1 Loculaeentum apium, vide combe.

Hony fogg.

Offe Saporate, Inuicte Melle.

Hony moonie, a proverb applied to those that live well at the first, and not so well afterward.

2 Aphrodisia, hymenae ferie.

To Honour, or worship.

1 Honorato, celebrato.

To honour with some authority, or to do some honourable pleasure unto.

2 Ono, lubono.

To doe honour unto.

1 Decoro.

To honour, or have in reverence.

2 Obervo, admiror.

To make honourable.

1 Honesto, cohonesto.

To be in honour.

1 Honorato, antesto.

Honoured. 1 Honoratus, p.

Honour.

1 Honor, cultus, m. veneratio.

2 Dignitas, amplitudo, vide Glorie.

Honour done unto one.

1 Reverentia, dignatio, f.

The honourable dignitie of a Prince.

1 Majestas, f.

Small, or little honour.

1 Honor, cultus, m.

An honourable person, that doth great acts according to his power.

1 Megaloprepes.

Honourable.

1 Venerabilis, magnificus, honorificus, reverendus, ad.

Right honourable.

1 Perhonorificus, celeberrimus, augustissimus, magnificientissimus.

2 Amplissimus, ad.

Full of honour.

1 Venerabundus.

To be thought worthy of honour.

1 Dignandus, p.

Desirous of honour.

1 Philotimus.

Without honour.

2 Adoxus, ad.

That bringeth honour.

1 Honorificus.

Honourable on both respects.

1 Amphidoxus, ad.

Less honourable.

1 Inhonorator.

More honourable.

1 Augultior, ad.

Of or pertaining to honour.

1 Honorarius, ad.

Honourably.

1 Magnifice, honorifice.

2 Splendide, adv.

Very honourably.

1 Perhonorifice.

A honour. Honor.

A signorie whereto many owe service.

To Hood any thing.

3 Capito.

Hooded.

1 Cucullatus, ad.

A hood for the head.

1 Cucullus, m. capitium, n.

A hood to ride in.

1 Pcpus, m.

A French hood.

1 Redimiculum, n.

A woman's hood, or bonnet.

1 Calyptra, calanica, f.

A hood for the shoulders.

1 Humerale, n. epomis, f.

A mourning hood.

1 Epomis, f.

1 Gualati hood.

1 Epitogium, n.

A hood turned.

1 Humerale pelliculatum,

To Hood-winke, or blind one.

2 Obnubo.

A play called Hood-man-blind,

or Blind-man-buffe.

1 Myinda, vel myia.

The Hood of a horse, or other beast.

1 Vngula, f. vnguis, m.

The hoof of a white horse.

1 Petilauria, f.

That which hath a horned hoof.

1 Cornipes, ad.

To Hood together.

2 Confibulo.

To make hooked.

1 Adunco, vide to crooke.

Made hooked.

1 Curvatus, vncinatus, falcatus, p.

Hooked.

1 Vncus, adunco, ad.

A hook.

1 Hamus, m.

A little hook.

1 Hamulus, m.

A hook, or band of yron, to hold.

1 Capreolus, m.

A hook of a doore, or gate.

1 Axis, vertex, m. cardo, dub. g.

A hook to catch fish.

1 Hamus piscatorius.

2 Vncus.

A sheepe hook.

1 Agolus, m. pedum, n. creagra, f.

A little flesh-hook.

1 Fuscina, f.

The pot-hooks.

1 Ollares vnci.

A hook to cut any thing.

1 Falx, f.

A hook-beaver. 1 Falcifer.

Such a little hook.

1 Falculo, f.

Hookes to reape with.

1 Falces messoriae.

A little hook wherewith ricks are cut. 1 Scirpula, f.

A longer hook.

1 Falcistrum, n.

A well hook, or dragee.

1 Lupus, harpago, onis, m.

A hook to gather grapes.

2 Vncus.

A hook wherewith flesh is hanged.

1 Camarium, n.

A little hook, or forke, wherewith fish is hanged. 1 Furcula.

A hook, or clasp set on a garment.

1 Vincinulus.

Hookedness.

1 Aduncitas, f.

Pertaining to a hook.

1 Hamatilis.

By hook, or by crooke.

1 Perias, aut neias.

To Hoop. 1 Vico.

An hoop, or ring of gold.

2 Lunula.

A hoop, or streak of a cart.

1 Vietus, m.

A little hoop.

2 Circulus, orbiculus.

A hoop, or cooper.

1 Vietor.

To Hoop. 1 Theaurizo.

To Hope.

1 Spero. 2 Exspecto.

To be past hope. 1 Despero.

Hoped for. 1 Speratus, p.

Hope. 1 Fiducia, spes, f. v. trust.

Hoping. 3 Confilio, f.

A small hope. 3 Specula, f.

That which may be hoped for.

1 Sperabilis, ad.

Past hope, or that no man would hope for. 1 Insuperatus, p.

That hopeth not for.

1 Desperans.

Without hope, or desperately.

1 Desperanter, diffidenter.

To Hoop.

1 Salio, subfilio

To hop open. 1 Superfilio.

A hopping, or hop.

1 Saltatio, f. saltus, m.

A hopper, or he that hoppeth.

1 Saltator, m.

Hop, or hoppers.

1 Lupulus, lupus salicarius, m.

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A Hop-yard. 2 Arbutum, n.
 A Mill Hopper.
 1 Infundibulum.
 To Hop.
 2 Coacervo, accumulo, corrado, cor-
 rogo.
 Horse, vide heare.
 To herd up money. 3 Imburfo.
 A herd horse.
 2 Abditorium, n.
 A herder.
 1 Abditor, m. trix, f.
 Herden.
 To wind, or blow a Horse.
 1 Buccino.
 To wace as hard as horne.
 3 Cornefco.
 A horne.
 1 Cornu, indecl.
 Hornes without knags, that are of a
 splitter. 1 Subulz, arum, f.
 A little horne.
 1 Corniculum, n.
 A horne, or trumpet.
 1 Buccinum, n. & buccina, f.
 A crooked horne, or trumpet.
 1 Litus, m.
 The horne of Cow-heard, or Swine-
 heard. 1 Buccina, f.
 A blower of a horne.
 1 Cornicen, buccinator, m.
 A shooe-horne.
 1 Calceatorium, n.
 An inke-horne.
 1 Cornu atramentarium.
 That have their hornes turned upwards
 1 Licivi.
 He that hath but one horne.
 1 Vnicornis, ad.
 That hath two hornes.
 1 Bicornis, ad.
 He that hath foure hornes.
 1 Quadricornis.
 Of the kind that hath hornes.
 1 Cornigenus, ad.
 He that weareth a horne.
 1 Ceraiphorus, m.
 Horned, or having hornes.
 1 Corniger, cornutus, ad.
 A Hornet, or great VVasp.
 1 Taurus, crabro, scarabæus, m.
 An Horrible thing is it to say.
 1 Indignum.
 Horrible, or terrible.
 1 Horribilis, terribilis, ad.
 Horrible, or banious.
 1 Infandus, horrendus, dirus.
 2 Execrandus, ater, ad.
 Having a horrible sound, or voice.
 1 Horrifonus, ad.
 An Horro, or trembling for feare.
 1 Agonia, f.
 To Horse, as the stallion horseth the
 Mare. 2 Salio.
 To be so horrid.
 2 Salior.
 To desire to be covered with a horse.
 1 Equio. 2 Caulio.

To leape on horseback, or to get on horse.
 Equum ascendere.
 To give a horse a drench.
 2 Salivo.
 A horse. 1 Equus, caballus, m.
 A little young horse.
 1 Equulus, mannulus, m.
 A pack horse, or pack-horse.
 2 Doriuarium, Vectarium Iumen-
 tum.
 A light horse.
 1 Veredus, sonipes.
 A light horseman.
 1 Veredarius.
 A post-horse. 1 Veredus, m.
 Such a souldiers horse, as may both ea-
 sily be taken, and will stand by without
 a bridle. 1 Desultor, equus.
 A winning horse, or horse.
 1 Calcitro, excussores equi, m.
 A trotting horse.
 1 Succutarius, 2 Equus Crucians,
 vide trotting.
 A barbed horse.
 1 Loricatus, & cataphractus equus.
 A wild horse.
 1 Equiferus.
 A summer horse.
 1 Sello, m.
 A horse readie bridled and saddled.
 1 Ehippius equus.
 A fast horse.
 1 Plautarium iumentum.
 A Mill horse.
 1 Molarium iumentum.
 A prancing horse.
 1 Equus sternax.
 A horse that hath a wall eye.
 1 Glauciolus, m.
 A horse supposed to have wings.
 1 Pegalus, m.
 A horse that hath not lost his teeth,
 whereby his age is knowne.
 1 Abolus.
 A running horse for price, or games.
 1 Celes, m.
 He that rideth on such a horse.
 1 Celeizotes.
 A stallion horse serving for Mares.
 1 Admisiorius, m.
 Two coach horses.
 1 Bijuges, m.
 Two horses ioyned together.
 1 Dextrarij, caballi, m.
 A leaping to a horse.
 1 Conscensio, f.
 A running of an horse.
 1 Equiria.
 Of, or pertaining to a horse.
 1 Equinus, caballinus, ad.
 A Horseman.
 1 Eques, c. g.
 Light horsemen.
 2 Veloces.
 A master of horse-men.
 1 Magister equitum.
 A companie or wing of horsemen.
 3 Alaris.

Horsemen on the right wing in the bat-
 taile. 1 Dextimi.
 A companie of horsemen in battaile,
 containing fortie men.
 1 Pyrgus, m.
 A companie of horsemen.
 1 Equitarius.
 A woman riding upon a horse.
 1 Equitilla, f.
 They which breake the way in battaile
 with great horses.
 1 Cataphracti equites.
 Horsemen which use a long kind of
 speares. 1 Contophori, m.
 A Horse keeper.
 1 Tentarius, agalo.
 The office of a horse keeper.
 1 Caballatio, caballitio, f.
 A Horse-leach.
 1 Hippiatrus, equarius medicus.
 A Horse-breaker.
 1 Equio, hippodamus, m.
 A Horse-courser.
 1 Veterinarius, hippocomus.
 A horse-courser, that pampereth and
 trimmeth his horse, whereby to sell them
 the dearer. 1 Mangon, m.
 A Horse-stealer.
 1 Hippolegus, m.
 He that deceiveth in selling of horses.
 1 Hippoplanius, m.
 Horse-litter, or stubble.
 1 Stipula, f.
 A Horse-litter, vide Litter.
 A Horse-cloth.
 1 Doriuale, n, vide Cloath.
 A Horse-combe, vide Combe.
 A Horse-sie.
 1 Afilus, n.
 Holanna, i. salvation.
 A Horse, or nether stocke.
 1 Caliga, f.
 Stocke horse. 1 Tubraci.
 Hofs which cover the thighs.
 1 Crurales, tubrici, cruralia.
 A knee hofe. 1 Tibiale, n.
 A little hofe. 3 Caligula, f.
 Ship-mens hofe, or gally-gaskins.
 1 Caligæ follicantes, laxæ brachiæ,
 vide Breeches.
 Hosed, or that weareth hosen.
 1 Caliganus, p.
 Pertaining to hosen.
 1 Caliganus, caligaris, ad.
 A Hoster.
 1 Caligarius, m.
 An Hospitall.
 1 Hospitium, xenodisium, prochothro-
 phium, n.
 An hospitall for old folkes.
 1 Gerontochonium, n.
 An hospitall for poore children.
 1 Epirophium, n.
 A little hospitall.
 1 Hospitolum, xenodophilium, n.
 An hospitall for orphanes or father-
 lesse children.
 1 Orphanophilium, n.

The master of that hospitall.

1 Orphanotrophus, m.

An hospitall for children to be brought

up in. 1 Brephotrophia, f.

An hospitall for sicke folkes.

1 Noocomium, valetudinarium, v.

Spittle.

The master of the Hospitall, or Spittle.

1 Xenodochiarus, xenotrophita, no-

focomus, m.

Hospitalitie.

1 Hospitalitas.

Love of hospitalitie.

1 Philoxenia.

Friendship shewed in hospitalitie.

1 Hospitalium, n.

A keeper of hospitalitie.

1 Hospitalis, m.

A lover of hospitalitie.

1 Philoxenus, m.

Using great hospitalitie.

1 Perhospitalis.

Hospitaliters.

Milites quidam qui hospitio excipie-

bant peregrinos.

An Hostage.

1 Obies, com. g. 2 Vas, dis, m. vide

Pledge.

An Host, that receiveth strangers.

1 Hospes, com. g. vide *Inne-keeper.*

An Hostie, or the good wife of an

Inne, or such like place.

1 Hospita, f.

An hostell, Hospitium.

Hoflers, Hospites.

An Hostie, vide Inne.

An Host of soldiers.

1 Exercitus, m. vide *Armie.*

Of hufes.

1 Sabbaoth, f. pl. n.

Hospitalitie.

1 Hospitalitas, f.

Horthypot.

In partem positio, farrago.

Hote, vide licat.

An Hote-house, or Stew.

1 Hypocaustum, laconicum, vapo-

rarium, n.

An Houell, or covering for beasts,

made abroad.

1 Mandra, f. 2 Operimentum, n.

To Hote, or fote.

1 Fluto.

To hover, or scare.

2 Libro.

To hover, or hang over, readie to fall.

1 Imminco.

Hoted, i. varied.

The Hough, or joint of the hinder

legge. 1 Suftrago, f.

To fill as Houksters.

1 Cauponor.

A houkster. 1 Caupo, propola.

Houkster craft.

1 Cauponaria.

To Hoult. 1 Vulo.

That houlets. 1 Exululatus, p.

A houling. 1 Vlutatus, n.

Houled, or that hath pitifully houled.

1 Viulatus, p.

A Hound, vide Dogge.

An Houre. 1 Hora, f.

A little houre.

1 Horula, f.

The space of an houre.

1 Horarium.

The space of three houres.

1 Trihorium, n.

An houre and a halfe.

1 Selquihora.

That is the space of an houre.

1 Hecarius, ad.

In a good houre, or happily.

1 Auspicato, adv.

An Houre-glasse.

1 Clepsidridum, n. 2 Clepsydra, f.

To defend, or beare rule over the

Houfe. 1 Aedior.

A house.

1 Domus, xdes, pl. f.

A private dwelling house.

1 Lar, n.

A little house.

1 Domicula, xdicula, f.

A house wherein corne is carried for

fear of raine. 1 Nubilarium, n.

A house, or place builded, where pil-

lars stand close together.

1 Pycnostilon, n.

A house of a Prince, Nobleman, or o-

ther, having no house joined to it, but

the street on every side.

2 Insula, f.

He that keepeth such a house.

2 Insularius, m.

Of, or belonging to such a house.

2 Insularis, ad.

Houses in the Countrey trimmed like

Citie houses.

1 Pseudovrbana xdicilia.

A part of a house unknowne to vs.

3 Falere, n.

Houses well garnished, to case men to

buy them. 1 Abletæ xdes.

A house wherein young things bee

brought up in.

1 Neotrophium, n.

A house builded like a tower.

1 Pyrgobaris.

A Convocation house.

2 Senatus, m.

A Kings, or Princes house.

1 Aula, f. Aula Regia.

A house, or place, where water fowle

be kept. 1 Chenotrophium, n.

A house fit upon a weak foundation.

3 Abalo.

A house to lay tacklings of shippes in.

1 Castena, f.

A store-house.

1 Reconditorium.

An inner part of an house, vide inner.

The covering of an house.

1 Imbricium, n.

A hollow place in a house.

1 Tufcanicum, n.

The middle part of the house.

1 Meia, f.

Of the same house.

1 Familiaris.

House by house.

1 Domestication.

To be housed, as beasts are.

3 Stabulo, stabulator.

A housing of beasts in the VVinter.

3 Stabulatio, f.

Wotwyl, i. receive the Sacrament.

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Lignum ad instaurandam domum.

A householder.

1 Familia, f.

A householder.

1 Paterfamilias, m.

Household government.

1 Oeconomia, f.

Household stuffe.

1 Suppellex, f. 2 Vrensis, n.

Things pertaining to household.

1 Domestica, xconomica, ad.

Hotu.

1 Quam, quomodo, qui.

How, or after what fashion.

1 Quonammodo.

Howbeit. 1 Tamen, con.

How much, or how great.

1 Quantum, ad. quantumcumque.

How small, or how little.

1 Quantumcumque, quantulus, quan-

tilus.

How greatly. 1 Quam, adv.

Howsoever.

1 Vicumque, qualitercumque, quomo-

documque, quoquomodo, adv.

How long.

1 Quantisper, quamdiu, visquequo,

quouique, adv.

How much the longer.

1 Quanto.

How much, or how farre forth.

1 Quatenus.

How then? 1 Quid tum.

How much soever.

1 Quantumcumque, adv.

How much lesse.

1 Quo minus.

How often. 1 Quoties, adv.

How often soever.

1 Quotiescumque, quoties tandem,

adv.

Howsoever it be.

1 Vt vt.

How many.

1 Quotquot, indecl. quotus, quotus-

quique, ad.

How many sorts.

1 Quoniam.

How small value.

1 Quantillum pretium, n.

To harte. Clamo.

The Buckle bone.

1 Coxæ, coxendix, f.

Of, or belonging to the buckle bone.

1 Talaris, ad.

A Buckler, vide boukter.

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A Hue and cry, or pursuing after a malefactor. 1 Sontis infectio.

Hue, vide Colour.

Huge, vide Bigge.

A Hulke, or great shippe.

1 Sclata, f.

He that maketh hulke.

1 Sclatarius, m.

Humanité.

1 Humanitas, f.

Humane. 1 Humanus, ad.

Humanely, or courteously.

1 Humaniter, per humaniter.

To Humble, or submit.

1 Submitto, humilio, 2 Subdo.

Humble.

1 Submissus, p. humilis supplex, ad.

An humbling, or submission.

1 Submissio, f.

Humbly.

1 Submissè, humiliter, suppliciter, adv.

Humbly kneeling.

1 Suppliciter.

Humbleness, or humilitie.

1 Modestia, humilitas, f.

Humilitie, vide Modestie.

To Humme, like as Bees doe.

1 Bombilo, bombizo.

To humme like one that is dumbe, or dare not speake. 1 Emutio.

A humming, or buzzing.

1 Murmur. 2 Murmurillum, n.

A humming of, or like Bees.

1 Bombizatio, bombilatio, f.

The humming of Bees.

1 Bombus apum.

An Humour.

1 Humor, m.

A dead humour gathered about the navell. 1 Hydromphalus.

A gray humour about the eye.

1 Hypochryma.

A venomous humour issuing out of the shape of a Mare. 1 Hippomanes.

Abundance of humours falling into any part of the bodie.

1 Confluentia, f.

A bodie full of grosse humours.

1 Phleoricum, n.

The humours of generation in beasts.

2 Vitus, m.

The humour or moisture of any liquid thing. 1 Succus, m.

To divide by, or into Hundreds.

1 Centurio.

To punish everie hundred soldier.

3 Centesimare.

The companie of an hundred.

1 Centuria, f.

Hundred, or wards.

1 Tribus, f.

One in the hundredth everie moneth: is understood of a Year. 1 Centesima.

By Hundredth.

1 Centuriatim, adv. vide Numbers.

To be a Hungred, or to hunger.

1 Esurio, famo, adelusio.

To waxe hungrie. 1 Fameleo.

Hunger. 1 Esuries, inedia, famo.

One hungrie often.

Famelicus, elurio.

Exceeding great hunger.

1 Bulimio, f.

The hungrie evill.

1 Boviana famo.

Hungrie.

1 Esuriens, p. famelicus.

Often hungrie.

1 Famelicosus, ad.

To Hunt.

1 Aucupor, venor.

To hunt after, or seeke out.

1 Vestigo.

To hunt all over.

1 Pervenor.

Hunted to and fro.

2 Exaginaturs.

A hunting.

1 Venatus, m. 2 Indagatio, f.

A hunting stasse.

1 Venabulum, n.

A play called hunt the fox to the hole, which children use.

1 Discoliafimus, m. 2 Empuse ludus.

A hunter.

1 Venator, m.

A hunter of volutes.

1 Luparius, m.

Volumes written of hunting.

1 Cynegetica.

A hunting Nagge.

2 Verelus, m.

Belonging to hunting.

1 Venaticus, venatorius, ad.

To cover with hurdles, or grates.

1 Cratio.

A hurdle. 1 Crates, f.

Belonging to hurdles, or that is made of hurdles. 1 Cratius, ad.

Hurds. Suppa.

To Hurle, or cast.

1 Lacio, torquico. 2 Ago.

To hurle, or throw against.

1 Impingo.

To hurle a dart. 1 Spiculor.

A hurling.

1 Iactus, conjectus, m.

That may be hurled.

2 Missilis, vide to cast.

Hurle bars. 1 Adides.

Hurly hurly.

1 Tumulus, m.

To Hunt.

1 Nocco, laedo, laucio.

To hurt, as by taunting.

2 Figo.

To hurt, or grieve.

2 Pungo, conficio.

To hurt, or impair.

1 Offendo. 2 Detero, laedo.

To hurt, or endamage.

1 Incommodo, damifico, obilum.

To hurt, dislaine, corrupt, or marre.

1 Corumpo. 2 Delibo, violo.

To hurt betwene. 1 Interlido.

To hurt himselfe with sorrow and care. Macero.

To hurt with casting of stones out of a sling. 3 Librello.

To hurt cruelly.

1 Pernoco.

To endeavour to hurt.

2 Oppugno.

To hurt againe. 1 Relido.

To hurt fore.

Oblado, obliolo.

To hurt one by prejudice.

1 Prajudico.

To be hurt. 1 Allidor.

Hurt. 1 Lefius. 2 Delibatus.

Hurt, or annoyed.

1 Offensus, p.

Hurt, or marred.

1 Corrupus, p.

Sore hurt. 1 Oblisus, p.

Hurt, or mislisse.

1 Malum, periculum, n. pernicius, f.

Hurt, or insurie.

1 Maleficium, n.

Hurt, lisse, or damage.

1 Damnum, dispendium, detrimentum, incommodum, n.

A hurt. 1 Læura, f.

A hurting.

1 Læio, item.

Hurtfullnesse.

3 Noxietas, item.

A hurting of ones case by prejudice.

1 Prajudicium, n.

Hurtfull, or that hurteth.

1 Nocus, nocivus, noxius, ad.

Hurtfull, or mischievous.

1 Perniciosus, pericialis, ad.

Hurtfull, or that causeth hurt, or losse.

1 Dispendiosus, ad.

Hurds. 1 Suppa.

Hurtfull, or noisome.

1 Maleficus, inimicus, ad.

Verie hurtfull.

1 Noxiosus, ad.

Hurtlesse, or that hurteth not.

1 Innoxius, innocens, innocuus, ad.

Hurtlesse, or not hurt.

1 Illeus, p. 2 Inviolatus, ad.

Hurtfully. 1 Nocenter, adv.

Hurtfully, or mischievously.

1 Perniciosè, malitiosè, adv.

Hurtfully, or as unill profite.

1 Damnotè, incommodè, adv.

An Hurtle berie.

1 Vaccinium, morum, n.

A Husband.

1 Maritus, m.

A little husband.

1 Mariellus, m.

An husband that hath one wife.

1 Monogamus, m.

A husband that hath, or hath had two wives. 1 Bigamus, m.

See that hath, or that hath had two husbands. 1 Bigamus, f.

He that is in stead of a husband.

1 Commingius, m.

An

An ill Husband, or an unthrif.

1 Nequam, ad.

A good husband.

1 Frugi homo.

To practise Husbandry.

1 Villico, rustico.

To husband as men husband their ground.

1 Colo.

Husbanded. 1 Culus, p.

A husbandman.

1 Agricola, c. g.

The wife of a husbandman, or free that useth husbandry. 1 Colona, f.

They which might not give over husbandry all their life time.

1 Parabolani, orum, gleba aferiptij.

Husbandry, or husbandring.

1 Agricultura, cultura.

A thing that is husbanded.

1 Culum, n.

Not husbanded.

1 Inexculus, ad.

Of, or belonging to husbandry.

1 Rusticus, colonicus, ad.

To hush, or keepe silence.

1 Taceo, mullito, sileo.

Hush, or hold thy peace.

1 Ne verbum quidem. 2 Define.

A hush, or silence, when there is no noise. 2 Alum silentium.

To grow in the hush.

1 Siliquor.

The huske, or hull of corne.

1 Siliqua, f. pericarpium, n.

The huske, or hull of all seeds.

2 Veterculus, m.

A white or thimble huske in Barley.

1 Cluma, f.

Huske, or that hath huskes.

1 Silicofus, ad.

Hustings, a principall Court.

An huswife.

1 Materfamilias, f.

A good huswife.

1 Fœmina frugi.

Like an huswife.

2 Frugaliter.

A hutch, or Binne.

1 Arca, f.

A hutch, or binne, to keepe bread in.

1 Macra, f. cardopus.

A hutch, or hurches, or such like things, to keepe bookes in.

1 Pluteus, foruli, m.

To huzze, as Bees doe.

1 Strido, & strideo, vide to humme.

To huzze, vide hic.

To sing hymnes.

1 Hymizo. 2 Pïallo.

A hymne.

1 Hymnus. 2 Pean.

Hymnes, or Psalmes.

2 Sacrum.

A singer of hymnes.

3 Hymnicarius.

A writer of hymns.

1 Hymnigraphus, m.

Hyne, vide Husbandman.

I ante A

Il. 1 Ego, pron.

I my selfe. 1 Egomet, egoipse.

A Jacke, a coat, vide in warre.

1 Paludamentum, n.

A Jacke, or inge of leather.

1 Cantharus, cyphus, m.

A jacke, i. turne-spit.

A Jacke out of office.

1 Officiperda.

Jacke, sawce.

2 Protervus, ad.

To put on a Jacket.

1 Tunico.

That weareth a iacket.

1 Tunicatus, p.

A iacket.

1 Exomis, tunica, f.

A kind of iacket, not sowed on the

shoulder. 1 Adasius, m.

A short iacket.

1 Succinforium, colobium, n.

A little iacket.

1 Tunica, f.

Stumbling Jakes.

1 Cespitatores equi.

To Jagge.

1 Lacineo. 2 Concido.

Jagged.

1 Laciniolus, ad. 2 Concisus, p.

A jagge.

1 Lacinia, f.

A Jaille.

1 Ergastulum, n. carcer, m. vide

Trifon.

A Jailer.

2 Ergastularius.

A Jailors see.

1 Carcerativum.

The Jambees, or posts on each side of

a doore, or gate, or such like thing.

1 Antæ, parattades, f.

To Jangle. 1 Garrio.

A Jangler.

1 Blatero. 2 Gargulus, m.

A Jangling.

1 Gargulitas, f.

A Jannocke, or loafe made onely of

Oaten meale. 1 Avenaceum, n.

Januarie, vide Month.

Jave, vide leif.

To Jarre, or disagreee.

2 Dissono, disideo.

Jarring.

2 Discrepans, p. dissentaneus, ad.

A Jarring.

2 Concertatio, f.

A Javeline.

1 Hasta, lancea, f. caulis, m.

A little javeline.

1 Hastula, f.

A javeline with a barbed head.

1 Tragula, f.

A little javeline.

1 Iaculum, n.

The broad head of javelines.

1 Sicilies.

He that beareth a javeline.

1 Lancearius, lancifer, m.

The Jaundice, which is an over-

flowing of the gall over the whole body.

1 Regnus morbus, arquatus morbus.

Sicke of the jaundice, or that hath the

jaundice. 1 Arqueatus, ad.

The yellow jaundice.

1 Icteros, m. aurigo, f.

Sicke of the yellow jaundice.

1 Ictericus, auriginosus, ad.

The Jatto, or gumme, wherein the

teeth be set.

1 Gingiva. 2 Mala.

The jawes. 1 Fauces.

The jaw bone.

1 Maxilla, mandibula, f.

Belonging to the jaw bone.

1 Maxillaris, mandibularis.

Jch. 1 Ego.

I ante D

The Ides of every moneth.

1 Idus, uum, ibus, f.

The Ide, of June.

2 Minusculæ quinquatrus.

An Idiot.

1 Idiota, c. g. fatuus.

An ignorant idiot, or fool.

1 Inidpiens, ad.

To be Idle.

1 Ofior. 2 Desideo.

To waxe idle, or lither.

2 Langueſco.

Idleneſſe, ſlug giſhneſſe, or litherneſſe.

1 Deſidia, iocordia, ocium, n.

2 Inertia, torpor, m.

An idle toy.

2 Imago, ſcem.

An idle waiter in the Market, to tell

or beare newes.

1 Circumforaneus, m.

Idle, ſlouthfull, or lither.

1 Otioſus, deſidioſus, ignavus, deſes.

2 Supinus, ad.

Neither idle, nor well occupied.

1 Inſiciens, ex in & faciens, p.

Idly.

1 Otioſe, deſidioſe, adv. vide ſlouth-

full.

An Idoll.

1 Idolum, n.

An idoll ſet up in the place of ſpiiall.

1 Ecclioſoph.

That which is ſacrificed, or dedicated

to idoll. 1 Idolothymum, n.

An offering to idolls.

1 Idolothysia, f.

A place where idolls are kept.

1 Idolum, n.

An idolater.

1 Idololatra, c. g.

Idolatrie, or worſhipping of idolls.

1 Idololatria, idolatria, f.

Jcho.

I ante E

Jehovah, a sacred name of God.
A Jeggert, vide Sawage.
Jellie, 1. Infusum coctum.
To be Jealous.
 1. Zelo, zelor.
A zealous bodie, or one that is in jealousy, and searcheth the thing that he loveth is common to others.
 1. Zelotes, m.
Jealousie. 1. Zelotypia, f.
Jealous. 1. Zelotypus, ad.
A Jenner beast, vide Beasts.
A Jenner of Spaine, vide Jenner.
To be in Jeopardie, or danger.
 1. Periclitor.
Being in jeopardie.
 1. Periclitans.
As jeopardie. 1. Periclitatio, f.
Jeopardie. 1. Periculum, n.
Without jeopardie.
 1. Incultus, ad.
Full of jeopardie.
 1. Discriminolos, vide Danger.
To Jerke, vide Gerke.
A Jerkin, or Jacket.
 1. Tunica, tunica, f.
A Jerkin of leather.
 1. Colobium fortium.
A frieze Jerkin used in winter.
 1. Endromis, f.
A Jerkin with sleeves.
 1. Succinctorium, n.
Jellies, vide *Slankes*.
To Jest. 1. Iocor, ludo.
To jest at. 1. Illudo.
To play the Jawsie iester.
 1. Scurior.
Jesting. 1. Iocans, p. jocularis, ad.
A Jester, or Jowder.
 1. Iocator, mimus.
A Jawsie iester. 1. Scurra, m.
A woman iester.
 1. Circulatrix, mima, f.
A iest. 1. Iocus.
A little iest. 1. Ioculus, m.
A nipping kind of iest.
 1. Sarcasmus, m. scomma, dictorium, n.
Merrie iests.
 1. Sales, m. facetia, f.
A jesting, or Jowding.
 1. Iocatio, f. antimos.
An unhoneft manner of jesting.
 1. Illiberalis jocus.
Immoderate jesting.
 1. Scurrilas.
Belonging to a iester.
 1. Circulatorius, ad.
That is spoken in iest.
 1. Iocularis, ad.
Belonging to jesting.
 1. Scurilis.
Full of iests. 1. Iocofus, ad.
In iest, or jestingly.
 1. Ioco, jocose, adv.

Jessus, Saviour.
To Jet up and downe.
 2. Vagor, spator.
To jet like a Lord. 1. Incedo.
To jet to and fro. 2. Volito.
 1. Jewell.
 1. Clinodium, n. gemma, f.
A jewell to hang about ones necke.
 1. Monile, n.
A jewell house.
 3. Gazophylacium.
The Master of the Jewell house.
 1. Cimeliarchus, m.
A jeweller, or treasurer.
 1. Clinodarius. 2. Gazophylax.
A Jeweller that selleth rings.
 1. Annularius, m.
A frame wherein jewells doe stand.
 1. Pegma, n.

I ante F

Jff. Si, con.
If any. 1. Siquis.
If at any time. 1. Siquando, adv.
If not. 1. Alioquin, sin minus.
If not, or vlesse.
 1. Ni, nisi.
But if. 1. Sin, si vero.
As if. 1. Tanquam.
As if, or as though.
 1. Quasi, quasi vero.
If you will.
 1. Sulus, pro si vultis.

I ante G

Ignoble. 1. Ignobilis.
Ignominie, vide Infamie.
To be Ignorant.
 1. Ignoro, nescio.
I am ignorant. 2. Latet me.
Ignorant, or unskillfull.
 1. Ignarus, infcius, imperitus.
 2. Rudis, ad.
Ignorance, or unskillfullnesse.
 1. Ignorantia, infcia, imperitia.
 2. Ruditas, f.
Ignorance of art. 1. Inertia, f.
Ignorantly. 1. Ignare, infcienter, imprudenter, adv.

I ante L

An Island, vide Island.
Ill, vide Evil.
Ill at ease, vide Sicke.
Ill fortune. 1. Infesta fortuna.
Illegitimate, or base borne, vide *Ballard*.
Illiterate, i. unlearned.
To illuminate. 1. Illumino.
An Illusion, vide Mocking.
To Illustrate. 1. Illustro.
Illusion, i. delusion.

N

I ante M

To make Images, also to represent or cast the figure of ones image.
 1. Imagino.
An image, forme, or likeness.
 1. Imago, figura, species, effigies, icon, iconia, f.
An image of a man, or woman.
 1. Simulacrum, n.
An image of metall, ivory, or stone.
 1. Statua, f.
An image that could speake, and was carried about for common sights.
 1. Citeria, f.
An image of exceeding greatnesse, made for the honour of any person, as in Rhodes was one 70. cubits high.
 1. Colossus, m.
In forme of such an image.
 1. Colossus, colossicus, ad.
An image, or forme, either scene indeed, or imagined to be scene.
 1. Spectrum, n.
An image deformed, pale, leane, and horrible. 1. Larvale, n.
An image that beareth up a table, or dresser. 1. Trapezophorum, n.
An image representing Mercury and Minerva together.
 1. Hermathena, hermercula, f.
Images of Mercury made of marble.
 1. Pentelici. 2. Hermæ.
A little image.
 1. Imaguncula, f. sigillum, n.
Little images set by great images.
 1. Chamæteræ, chamæterides.
Small images with wings.
 1. Hemerotes, f.
Little images for children to play withall. 1. Sigillaria, n.
Images of women on horsebacke.
 1. Hippidae, f.
Images caried in pageants, with great cheekes, with mouths, and making a great sound with their teeth.
 1. Manduces, f.
Images in divers formes, and looking divers waies. 1. Catagrapha, n.
Images in tables.
 1. Sigilla plutoaria.
Images layd vpon sepulchres.
 1. Hermæ, f.
Images of men, leaving up pillars, posts, or fomen hat else in building.
 1. Acroteria, n. 2. Atlantes, m.
The place where images are sold.
 1. Hermopolium, n.
A carver, or maker of images.
 1. Statuarius, hermoglyphus.
The craft of carving images.
 1. Statuaria, f.
He that maketh poppets, or little images. 1. Coroplastus, m.
He that maketh images of waxes.
 1. Ceroplastes, cerarius, m.

Ho

I M B

He that beareth an image.
 2 Signifer, ad.
Of or belonging to images.
 1 Scaturus, ad.
Full of images.
 3 Imaginolus, ad.
To imagine, or conceive in ones
minde. 1 Imaginer, cogito, fingo.
 2 Formo, forbeo, vt, forbere animo.
To imagin, or invent.
 1 Invenio.
To imagine, or conceive before hand.
 2 Praelimo.
To imagine craftily, or invent subtilly.
 1 Commentor, machinor.
Imagined. 1 Conficius, p.
Imagined, or devised.
 1 Commentatus, p. vt, commentata
 oratio.
An imaginer of gay things.
 1 Euphantasiatos.
An imagination, imagining, or concei-
ving. 1 Imaginatio, cogitatio, f. 2 Fi-
 guratio.
A craftie and subtil imagination.
 1 Machina, f.
A false imagination, or vaine vision.
 1 Phantasma, n. phantasia, f.
Full of imaginations.
 1 Cogitabundus, ad.
Embark, or embarke to ship, or load
a shippe.
Imbecillitie. 1 Imbecillitas, in-
 firmitas, f. vide *weaknesse*.
Hote Imbers.
 1 Favilla.
Of imbers. 1 Favillaceus, ad.
An Imbosse, or inbossement.
 2 Dejectus, m.
The inbossement, or bunching out of
the eare. 1 Tragus, m.
Imbossed worke in metall, or stone.
 1 Toreuma, toreumatum, n.
An embosser of plate.
 1 Toreutes, m.
The craft of inbossing.
 1 Toreutice, anaglyptice, f. vide *Em-*
bosse.
To Imbrace, vide Embrace.
To Embroder, vide Embroder.
To Emburze, vide Emburze.
To Imitate, or follow.
 1 Imitor, sequor.
To imagine diligently.
 1 Zelo, zelor.
To imitate with ambition.
 1 Emulor.
To imitate his father. 3 Patrizo.
To imitate his mother. 3 Matrizo.
To imitate his sister. 3 Sororico.
VVorthie to be imitated.
 1 Imitandus, amulandus, p.
One that imitat. th. 1 Imitator, m.
 trix, f. 2 Setaior, m. trix, f.
He that through ambition seeketh to
imitate another. 1 Aemulator.
An imitation, or imitating.
 1 Inuitatio, consuetatio, f.

I M M

An imitation, with desire to excell.
 1 Aemulatio, f.
That may be imitated.
 1 Imitabilis, ad.
That no man can imitate.
 1 Inimitabilis, ad.
Immaculate. 1 Immaculatus, ad.
vide pure, and cleare.
Immanitie. 1 Immanitas.
Immediately.
 1 Immediately, adv.
Immemorable, or not worthe re-
membrance. Immemorabilis, ad.
To be Innumnt, or at hand, as
age, death, &c.
 1 Ingruo, immines.
Immoderate.
 1 Immodicus, intemperans, ad.
 2 Profusus, vt, exultantem letitiam
 comprimere.
Immoderately.
 1 Immodice, intemperanter.
Immodestie. 1 Immodestia, f.
Immodest. 1 Immodestus, ad.
Immodestly. 1 Immodeste, adv.
Immortalitie. 1 Immortalitas.
Immortall vide everlasting.
Immortally.
 1 Immortaliter, adu.
Immunitie, or dispensation.
 2 Vacatio, f.
Immutable.
 1 Immutabilis, inflexus, ad.
To Impatze, vide empaire.
To Impart.
 1 Impertio, communico.
Imparted. 1 Partius, p.
An imparting.
 1 Communicatio, f.
Imparnell.
 Eligere, constituere.
Impatience. 1 Impatentia, f.
Impatient. 1 Impatens, ad.
Impatiently. 1 Impatenter, adv.
Impenach, i. accuse.
Impachment.
 1 Impedimentum.
Imped. 1 Inertus, p.
An impe, or yong fet.
 1 Surculus, m.
Impes. 2 Semina, n. vide *grass*.
An Impediment, or lei.
 1 Impedimentum, obstaculum.
An impediments of all parts of the bo-
die. 2 Vitium, n.
Impenitent.
 1 Impenitens, ad.
Impenitrable.
 1 Impenetrabilis, ad.
Imperfect.
 1 Imperfectus, rudis, ad.
Imperfected. 1 Infectus, p.
Imperfection. 1 Imperfectio.
Invertall.
 2 Augustus, ad.
Imperious.
 1 Imperiosus, ad.
Imperiously. 1 Pro imperio.

I M P

Impertinent.
 1 Alienus, impertinens, ad.
Impetitie. 1 Impietas, f.
To Implye, i. intimate.
Implements within a house.
 1 Supellex, f. ia, plu. n.
To Imploze.
 1 Imploro.
Impoist, a kind of taxe.
To Imploy, vide employ.
An Importance of a thing.
 1 Momentum, n.
Of great importance.
 1 Summus, gravis, ad. magni mo-
 menti.
Of no great importance.
 1 Subinanis, ad.
To Impostune, i. request earnestly.
Impostuntie.
 1 Importunitas, f.
Importunate, or very urgent.
 1 Importunus, ad. instans, p.
Importunately.
 1 Importune, adv.
To Impose, or set upon.
 1 Inrogo, impono.
Imposed, or enioind.
 1 Inrogans, imposui, p.
An Impositor, in, scholae.
 1 Impositor, prator, m.
 Hu offic.
 1 Impositura, 2 Praura, f.
It is Impossible.
 1 Fieri non potest.
Impossibilite.
 1 Impossibilitas, f.
Impossible.
 1 Impossibilis, ad.
An Impost.
 2 Portorium, n. vt, portorium vini
 instituer, 2 appons an impost to be
 paid for wine.
An impost ff. vectigal.
To breed an Impostume.
 1 Suppuro.
To remove Impostumes.
 1 Redulcero.
An impostume which is a course of e-
bull humors gathered to some part of
the bodie. 1 Apostema, n. suppuratio,
 vomica, f.
An impostume, or sore that commeth
of matter distilling from the head, in-
to the euerie, or kernels of the eares.
 1 Parotis, idos, f.
An impostume, or rottenness of the
lunze, consuming the whole bodie.
 1 Tabes, f.
An impostume of the lunze, with an
inflammation thereof, which a short-
nesse of the breath, and a rednesse of
the cheekes, and iawes do follow.
 1 Peripneumonia, f.
A kinde of impostume wherein mat-
ter like fat is contained.
 1 Steatoma, n.
An impostume that burneth in the flesh
 1 Rumenum, n.

Impostumes about the share, or members. 1 Bubones.

An impostumation under the roots of the nails of man, or beasts, as a felon, &c. 1 Paronychia, f.

That runneth with an impostume.

1 Suppuratorius, p.

That causeth an impostume to run.

1 Suppuratorius, ad.

Imposture, i. coynage.

Impotentie, or want of strength.

1 Impotentia, f.

Impotent or weak.

1 Impotens, invalidus, ad.

Very impotent.

1 Perinfirmus, perimbecillis.

To Impourish.

3 Eummo, vide *emporis*, f.

Impurcation, i. cursing.

Impugnabile, i. invincible.

Certaine Impressions in the aire :

also *flawes* falling. 1 Apoptosis, f.

Furie impressions of the aire, like a

dart. 1 Acontia, f.

To Impint, vide *Print*.

Impiption, vide *atempt*.

To Impison.

1 Incarceratio, conjicio in carcerem.

2 Concludo.

Impisoned.

1 Incarceratus, detrusus in carcerem.

2 Clausus.

Impisonment.

1 Incarceratio, f. 2 Vinculum, n.

Improbable, not able to be proued.

Improper.

1 Impropius. 2 Abusivus.

Improperly.

1 Improprè. 2 Abusivè, adv.

An Impopulation.

Gentile, & a vitium sacerdotium.

Improbident.

1 Improvidus.

Imprudence.

1 Imprudentia, f.

Imprudent.

1 Imprudens, ad. vide ignorant.

Imprudently.

1 Imprudenter.

Impudent, vide *shamelesse*.

To Impugne.

1 Impugno, aduersor.

Impulsion.

1 Impulsio, scem.

Impunitie.

1 Impunitas, f.

Impure, or uncleane.

1 Impurus, ad.

To Impure, attribute, or ascribe.

1 Tribuo, imputo, delego, vt, delegare causam peccati alicui, to impute the cause of offence vnto one.

2 Verto, vt, vertere stultitiam alicui, to impute a thing as folly to one.

Objecto.

To impute to all in general.

2 Publico,

Impud. 1 Scriptus, p.

I ante N

In. In, tenus, vt, verbo tenus, in word only. De, vt, de nocte vigiliare, to watch in the night. Ex, vt ex animo sollicitus, carefull in mind. Apud, vt apud posteros, in time to come.

Per, vt, per eos dies, in those daies.

Inter, vt, inter hæc, in the meane time.

In all places.

1 Vbique, vbique loci, vbique terrarum, adv.

In all places about.

1 Vndique versum, adv.

In no place. 1 Nusquam, nullibi.

In as much as. 1 Inquantum.

In every mans mouth.

1 Vulgo, adv. In ore omnis populi.

In the sight of all men.

1 Palam, vulgo, adv.

Into. 1 In, serviens accus.

Into what place. 1 Quonam.

In ability. 1 Impotentia.

Inamored. Capus amore.

Incantations. 1 Incantationes.

To Inamell, vide *enamell*.

To Incarnate. 3 Incarno.

Incarnated. 1 Incarnatus, p.

Incarnation. 1 Incarnatio, f.

To Incense, or chafe much.

1 Irrito, incendio, inflammo.

2 Stimulo, vide *to enflame*.

To be incensed. 2 Inflammar.

Incensed. 2 Incensilis, p.

An incenser.

1 Irritator. 2 Impulsor, m. trix, f.

An incensing, or pricking forward.

1 Irritatio. 2 Inflammatio, f.

Any thing that incenseth, or pricketh forward. 2 Stimulus.

To make, or burne Incense.

1 Thurifico. 2 Fumigo.

Incensed.

2 Fumificatus, p.

Incense. 1 Thus, n.

The place where such incense is kept or offered. 1 Thurificina, f.

An Inceptor, or master which hath not commenced. 2 Candidatus, m.

Incessantly.

1 Indefinenter.

Incest. 1 Incestus, m.

An incestuous prison, which hath committed fil. h. nisse with some of his neere kindred. 1 Incestuosus.

Inch, vide *Ench*.

To Inchaunt, vide *Enchaunt*.

Incident. 1 Incidens, p.

Incidently, or beside the purpose.

1 Incidenter, obiter, adv.

An Incision, or cutting.

1 Incisio, castra.

An incision, or cutting up of the body, to see the parts.

1 Anatomia, f.

An incision of the cords of the necke, or joints, whereby the use of the members is lesed. 1 Anchylo.

To Incite, or prouoke one to doe a thing. 1 Incito, insilio.

Incited, or stirred up to doe any thing.

1 Incitatus. 2 Impulsi.

An inciter.

2 Impulsor, maf.

Incivillite.

1 Inhumanitas, f.

To Incline, or bend to.

1 Inclino. 2 Accommodo.

To incline more favourably vnto, or with more affection. 2 Propendeo.

Inclined, or bent.

1 Inclinaus, p. proclivis, promus.

2 Prompus.

Inclinug. 2 Flexus, p. vt, dies in vesperam flexus, the day inclining, or bending towards the evening.

Inclining, as it would fall.

1 Declivis, ad.

Greatly inclined.

2 Propensius, p.

An inclination. 1 Inclinatio, f.

Inclining to a thing.

1 Ingenium, n.

An inclination to good, or evill.

1 Pronitas, f.

To Include, vide *Enclase*.

To Include, or shew in.

1 Includo.

Included. 1 Inclusus, p.

Incommoditie, or dispreff.

1 Incommoditas, f.

Incommodious. 1 Incommodus.

Incommodiously. 1 Incommodè.

Very incommodiously.

1 Perincommodè, adv.

Incomparable, That he hath nos

hu like. 1 Incomparabilis, ad.

Incomprehensible.

1 Incomprehensibilis, ad.

Incongruities.

1 Solocilimus, m. incongruitas, incongruentia, f.

Incommunicable, i. not to be imparted.

Inconsiderable.

1 Inconsiderantia, f.

Inconstant, vide *inconstant*.

Inconstancie.

1 Incontinentia, asotia, fe

An incontinent, or intemperate person

1 Alosus, m.

Incontinent, or vitious.

1 Incontinentes, libidinosus, ad.

Incontinently.

1 Incontinenter, Intemperanter, adv.

Incontinently, vide *out of hand*.

Inconvenience.

1 Inconvenientia, f.

Inconvenient time, or season.

1 Intempstas, f.

Inconvenient.

1 Inconveniens. 2 Ineptus.

Inconveniently. 1 Indecorè.

IND

Inconveniently, or out of time and season. 1 *Interpestive, importune.*
To Incorporate.
 1 *Incorporo, adcorporo.*
Incorruptible.
 1 *Incorruptibilis.*
To Incur. 1 *vide Encounter.*
To Incurage, vide Encourage.
To Increase, vide Encrease.
Incredibilis.
 1 *Incredibilis, f.*
Incredibly. 1 *Incredibiliter, adv.*
Incredulitie.
 1 *Incredulas, f.*
Incredulous. 1 *Incredulus, ad.*
Incroch, vide Enroch.
To Incutate of seu.
 1 *Inculo.*
Inculpable. 1 *Inculpabilis.*
To Incumber, vide Encumber.
Incurable. 1 *vide Uncurable.*
To Incurr. 1 *Incurro.*
Indecent. 1 *Indecorus.*
Indecor'd, vide Oblige.
Indemnitate. 1 *Indemnitas.*
To indamage, vide Endamage.
To Indebour diligently.
 1 *Elaboro, incumbo.*
To indeavour with reason, or induce one to our opinion. 1 *Suadeo.*
To indeavour to follow or obey mens minds and affections. 2 *Deservio.*
To indeavour to take.
 1 *Capto.*
To indeavour to attain.
 2 *Sequor.*
That indeavoreth to doe a thing.
 1 *Molitus, enisus, p.*
A diligent indeavour.
 2 *Elaboratio, contentio, f. impetus, m. vide Indebour.*
To be Indebted, vide Debt.
Indeed.
 1 *Certe, verè, nempe, planè, adv.*
Indeed ? 1 *Itane ?*
Indefinite. 1 *Indefinitus.*
Indefinitely.
 1 *Indefinite, adv.*
Indemnitie or seance from damage or harme. 1 *Indemnitas, f.*
That hath an indemnitate.
 1 *Indemnitas, ad.*
To Indent. 2 *Sinuus.*
To indent, or covenant.
 1 *Pacifcor.*
Indented. 2 *Sinuatus, p.*
An indenture.
 1 *Autoramentum.* 2 *Instrumentum, n.*
That is indented.
 2 *Sinuofus.*
To be Indifferent, or at a point.
 1 *Susque deque habere.*
To put it to ones hard, as an indifferent person. 1 *Sequelitrio.*
Indifference, or equalitie.
 1 *Æqualitas, indifferentia.* 2 *Iustitia, f.*

IND

Indifferent, or equal.
 1 *Indifferent, æquus, propensior in neutram partem.* 2 *Iustus, medius.*
Indifferent, meane, or tolerable.
 1 *Tolerabilis, medius, modicus, ad.*
Indifferently, without diversitie.
 1 *Indifferenter, indiscriminatum, & mediè, adv.*
Indigence. 1 *Indigentia.*
To have Indignation.
 1 *Indignor.* 2 *Stomachor.*
Indignation.
 1 *Indignatio, f.* 2 *Stomachus, m.*
Indignitie. 1 *Indignitas.*
To Indite one.
 1 *Nomen alicuius indicare.*
 2 *Desero.*
An inditement.
 2 *Delatio, f.*
To Indite, or penne, vide Endite.
Indissoluble.
 1 *Indissolubilis.*
Indivisible.
 1 *Indivisibilis, individuus, ad.*
Indivisibly.
 1 *Individue, adv.*
To Indow, or give a dowrie.
 1 *Doto.*
To indow with many gifts.
 1 *Munifico.*
To be indowed. 1 *Dotor.*
Indowed. 1 *Dotatus, p.*
Very richly indowed.
 1 *Dotatissimus, ad.*
Not indowed with gifts.
 1 *Indotatus, ad.*
To Induce, draw, or lead.
 1 *Duco, induco.*
To induce, or obtaine by earnest intreatie. 1 *Exoro.*
To induce one to our opinion.
 1 *Suadeo, persuadeo.*
To induce, vide to allure.
To induce one to doe a thing by force.
 2 *Perpello, allicio.*
Induced. 1 *Inductus, p.*
An inducing, or induction.
 1 *Inductio, suasio, f. inductus.*
An inducer.
 1 *Persuator, m.*
Indulgence. 1 *Indulgentia.*
Induction. 1 *Inductio.*
Indurate, or hardened.
 1 *Induratus, p.*
Industrie, or diligence.
 1 *Industria, f.*
Industrious, or diligent.
 1 *Industrius.* 2 *Pervigil, ad.*
Inestimable.
 Non æstimabilis.
Inequality, vide Unequal.
Inevitable. 1 *Inevitabilis.*
Inexorable.
 1 *Inexorabilis, ad.*
Infallible. 1 *Certus.*
To Infame, vide Slander.
To bring to infamie, and obloquie.
 2 *Traduco.*

INF

Infamed, vide Slandered.
An infamie, or ill name.
 1 *Infamia, ignominia, macula, nota, f. probum, n.*
Infamous, or slanderous.
 1 *Ignominiosus, infamias, ad.*
Most infamously.
 1 *Ignominiosè.*
An Infant.
 1 *Infans, vide Age.*
Infants.
 2 *Incunabula, n.*
Infancia.
 1 *Infancia, pueritia, f.* 2 *Incunabula, n.*
To Infatuate.
 1 *Infatus.*
To Infect, staine, or corrupt.
 1 *Inficio, imbuo.* 2 *Vitio.*
To be infected.
 1 *Corruptor.*
Infected. 1 *Infectus, imbutus.*
An infection.
 2 *Tabies, f. vitium.*
An infectious disease, or sickness.
 1 *Contages, f. contagium, n.*
Infectious. 1 *Contagiosus.*
Infeckle. 1 *Infirmus.*
Infeckled.
 1 *Infirmatus, p. vide weak.*
Infelicitie.
 1 *Infelicitas, miseria.*
To Infecfe.
 1 *Fidei commito.*
To show ones selfe inferiour.
 3 *Postero.*
Inferiour.
 1 *Inferior.* 2 *Secundus, vè nulli pietate secundus, inferior in vertute to none.*
Infernall.
 1 *Internaltas.* 2 *Stygeus, ad, vide Hell.*
To inferre. 1 *Infero.*
To inferre by reason.
 1 *Concludo.*
Inferred. 1 *Illatus, p.*
Infertilitie, or unfruitfulness.
 1 *Infecunditas, sterilis, f.*
Infertill, or unfruitfull.
 1 *Infecundus, sterilis, ad, vide barren.*
An Infidel.
 1 *Infidelis.*
Infidelitie. 1 *Infidelitas.*
Infinte, vide endlessse.
Infinitesse.
 1 *Infinitas, f. vide everlasting.*
Infinitely. 1 *Infinite.*
Infinitive mood.
 1 *Infinitivus modus.*
Infirmittie.
 1 *Impotentia, f. vide weakenesse.*
To Infir.
 1 *Infigo, vide to fasten.*
To Infame with desire, anger, &c.
 1 *Infamio, incendo.*
To be inflamed.
 1 *Ardeo, flagro, inflammor.*

To be greatly inflamed.

1 Exardeo.

To be greatly inflamed with anger.

2 Exandefco, recandeo.

To be more and more inflamed.

1 Inardeo, inardelco.

Inflamed.

1 Inflammatus, incensus.

An inflammation, or inflaming.

1 Inflammatio, f.

An inflammation of the lungs, with a soreneffe of the braine, and redneffe of the cheekes. 1 Peripneumonia, f.

He which hath such an inflammation.

1 Peripneumonicus, ad.

An inflammation of the uttermoft skin of the eye, called *Admata*, proceeding either of the fulneffe of the odie, or of the fharpe biting cholericke humor, or of groffe humors and windineffe pufing up the place. 1 Ophthalmia, f.

An Inflation. 1 Inflatio, f.

They that by winds, or inflation in the bellie, bawe their navell thruft out.

1 Pneumatophali.

Inflexible, i. not to be bowed.

Inflit. 1 Infligo.

An Influence.

1 Influentia. 2 Aspiratio, f.

An influence, or conftellation of the ftarres. 1 Influxus, aspiratio ftellarum.

To Inforce, vide Enforce.

To Informe, or teach.

1 Informo, infituo, vide Infruct.

Informed.

1 Doctus, informatus.

An Informer, or Promoter, that accuseth a man, to the end to have the fourth part of the accused persons goods.

1 Quadruplator, m.

An Informer, which inquireth of trefpaffes or faults done againft the law.

1 Queritor, inquisitor, m.

An information.

1 Informatio, f. elogium, n.

An information of a thing conceived before in the mind. 1 Antecapio, f.

Infotunate, or unluckie.

1 Infotunatus, ad.

To Infringe, or breake a custome.

1 Infringere, folvere, & violare rium.

To infringe a law.

1 Infringo, & refigo, legem.

Iniffe. 1 Infundo.

Engage. 1 Depono.

Engaged. 1 Devinctus.

To Engender, vide Engender.

Engenie. 1 Ingenium.

Very Ingenious.

2 Peracutus, ad.

Ingeniously. 2 Peracutus, adv.

An Ingette, which Goldsmiths use.

1 Pala, palacia, f.

Ingrate, i. preffe upon.

Ingratitude.

1 Ingratitudo. 2 Immemoratio, f.

To Ingraine, vide Engraine.

Ingreffe, ingredience, vide entrance.

To Inform, or give informatiō.

1 Defero. 2 Significo, monstro.

To Ingroffe, vide Engroffe.

Inurgitation of meat and drinke, or beastly feeding. 1 Inurgitatio, vocatitas, f.

To Inhabite, or dwell in.

1 Inhabito, acc. fine prep.

Inhabited. 1 Inhabitus, p.

Inhabiting. 1 Inhabitans, p.

An inhabitant, or inhabitant of a place.

1 Habitor, m. 2 Incola.

An inhabitant, or one which dwelleth in a strange country.

1 Incola, c. g.

Inhabitants, or a certaine number of people sent to inhabit another country.

1 Colonia, orum, n.

Inhabitants of the front or marches of a country, called Borderers.

2 Antermini, orum, n.

Inherent. 1 Inherens.

To Inherite. 1 Haredito.

To inherite together.

1 Coheredo, cohredito.

Inheritance, vide Hheritance.

To Inhibit, or forbid.

1 Inhibeo.

Inhibited. 1 Inhibitus, p.

An inhibition.

1 Inhibitio, f. vide Forbid.

Inhumanitie, or uncountesse.

1 Inhumanitas, f.

To Intoy, vide Enjoy.

To Intoine, vide Enioine.

To commit Iniquities.

1 Sceleror.

Iniquitie. 1 Iniquitas, f.

Initiate. 1 Initiator.

To give charge by Inunction.

1 Interdicto, pro interdictio vii.

An inunction, or straight charge and commandment, for the doing or not doing of a thing. 1 Interdictum, n.

2 Disio, litera, f.

Injunctions. 2 Disiata, n.

To Injurie ont.

1 Facere alicui injuriam, injuriam alicui inferre. 2 Violo.

An iniurie. 1 Injuria, f.

Iniurie in reprochfull speeches.

1 Convitium, maledictum, n.

Injurius.

2 Infectus, ad.

Injurious.

1 Injuriolus. 2 Nocens, p.

Injuriously.

1 Injuriolus, contumeliose, adv.

Inke to write withall.

1 Atramentum, n.

Printers inke.

1 Atramentum typographicum.

A kind of inke made of the lees of wine

1 Trygonon.

Inke, or blacke, which Theophrastus use

to consume patrifid fift.

1 Melaneria, f.

An inke-horne.

1 Atramentarium, cornu graphium, n.

To have an Inckling of a matter.

2 Subentio.

An inckling.

1 Audantacula, f.

To Inlarge, vide Enlarge.

Inly, i. intirely.

To Inlighten.

1 Illumino.

Inlightened. 1 Illuminatus, p.

An inlightning.

1 Illuminatio, f.

Inmates. 1 Hospites habitantes alienis ædibus.

Innavigable.

Haud navigabilis.

To Inne, or lodge. 1 Diversor.

To take up his inne.

2 Divertor.

An inne.

1 Hospitium, n. taberna, f. diversorium, diverticulum

A little inne.

1 Diversorium.

An inholder, or inn-keeper.

1 Hospes meritorius, stabularius, m.

Inner, or more within.

1 Interior, ad.

The inner part of the house not covered

over head. 1 Penetrare, n.

Of, or belonging to the inner part of the house. 1 Penetrabilis, ad.

The inner part, whereinto it was not

lawfull to goe. 1 Impenetrabile, n.

The inner part, or on the inside.

1 Intrinsecus, adv.

Innocentie.

1 Innocentia, integritas, f.

Innocent.

1 Innocens, innocens, infons.

2 Integer, ad.

Innocently.

1 Innocenter, innoxie, adv.

Inoculate, i. grosse in the bud.

To Innovate.

1 Inovo.

Innovated. 1 Innovatus, p.

An innovation.

1 Innovatio.

Innumerablenesse.

3 Innumabilitas, f.

Innumerable.

1 Innumabilis, 2 Infinitus, ad.

Inordinate.

1 Inordinatus, ad.

Inordinately.

Inordinate, adv.

Inough. 1 Sat, satis, adv.

Inquinate. 1 Inquinatus.

To Inquire, aske, or demand.

1 Quæro, percontor, sciscitor, rogo.

To make inquire, or inquisition, to the

end to know a thing.

1 Quæro, cognosco.

To inquire, and demand things secret

and unknowne. 1 Scior.

To inquire often.

1 **Quærito**, **rogito**.

To inquire, or make diligent search.

1 **Investigo**, **scutor**.

Inquired. 1 **Queſtus**, **p**.

An inquirer, inquirer, or examiner.

1 **Queſitor**, **inquiretor**.

A diligent inquirer, or searcher.

1 **Pereſtigiator**, **ſcutor**, **adv**.

An inquirer, or inquisition.

1 **Queſitorio**, **inquiſitio**. 2 **Examen**, **n**.

Diligent inquisition.

1 **Investigatio**, **pereſtigatio**.

To Intrench, vide **Enrich**.

An Inroge, vide **Invaſion**.

To Introll, or register.

1 In literas publicas refero.

Inrolled, or regiſtered.

2 **Alciopus**, **p**, vide **Regeſter**.

Intatiabile, or **unſatiabile**, that cannot be ſatiſhed.

1 **Inſatiabilis**. 2 **Inexplebilis**, **inexhausus**, **immenſus**, **ad**.

Intatiabilis.

1 **Intatiabiliter**, **adv**.

To Inſcribe.

1 **Inſcribo**, **innoto**.

An inſcription. 1 **Inſcriptio**, **f**.

An inſcription, or title.

1 **Epigraphe**, **f**.

An inſcription, or epitaph.

1 **Epitaphium**, **eſlogium**, **n**.

The inſcription, or title of a book.

1 **Titulus**, **m**.

Inſcruſtable. Non veſtigandus.

Inſenſibileſſe.

2 **Stupor**, **m** heretudo, **f**.

Inſenſible that hath no ſenſe.

1 **Senſus expers**, **ſenſu carens**.

Inſeperabile.

1 **Inſeperabilis**. 2 **Indivulſus**.

In ſeparably. 1 **Indivulſus**, **adv**.

Intight. 1 **Inſpectio**, **f**.

Inſert. 1 **Intero**.

To Inſinuate. 1 **Inſinuo**.

He that inſinuateth ſomething.

1 **Inſinuator**, **intimator**, **m**.

Inſiſt. 1 **Inſiſto**.

Inſortabile. 1 **Inhumanus**.

Inſolent, or **arrogant**.

1 **Inſolentia**, **arrogantia**, **ſuperbia**, **f**.

vide **Pride**.

Inſolent, or **prond**.

1 **Inſolens**, **p**. **ſuperbus**, **ad**.

Inſolently.

1 **Inſolenter**, **arroganter**, **adv**.

Inſomuch. 1 **Viqueado**, **adeo** **off**.

que, **adeo** **vi**, **adv**.

To Inſpire. 2 **Inſpiro**.

To be inſpired. 2 **Aſſior**.

Inſpired. 2 **Inſpiratus**, **aſſatus**.

Inſpired with God.

1 **Entheatus**, **entheos**, **vel entheus**, **ad**.

Inſpired with a propheticall furie.

1 **Phanaticus**, **ad**.

An inſpiration.

2 **Inſpiratio**, **f**. **aſſatus**, **m**.

Inſuite of thy teeth.

1 **Invito** te, **ingratis**, **dat**, **pl**. **adv**. **pro**

ingratis **ponitur**.

Intabile, vide **unſtable**.

Intall. 1 **Conſecro**.

To give Inſtance, or exempliſie.

1 **Inſto**.

An inſtance, or particular example.

1 **Intantia**, **f**.

To be Inſtant, or earneſt.

1 **Inſto**, **virgeo**.

An inſtant, or preſent time.

1 **Momentum**, **inſans**. 2 **Articulus**

temporis.

Inſant, or at hand.

1 **Inſans**.

At one inſtant. 2 **Eveſtigio**.

Inſtantly, or earneſtly.

1 **Inſtanter**. 2 **Pugnaciter**, **iffime**,

mordicus, **adv**.

Inſtantration. 1 **Inſtauration**.

Inſigation. 1 **Inſtigatio**.

To Inſtill, or drop by little and little

1 **Inſtillo**. 2 **Inſundo**.

An inſtillation.

1 **Inſtillatio**.

An Inſtinction, or inward motion.

1 **Inſtinctus**. 2 **Igniculus**, **m**.

To Inſtitute, or ordaine.

1 **Inſtimo**.

Inſtituted. 1 **Inſtitutus**, **p**.

An inſtitution. 1 **Inſtitutio**, **f**.

To Inſtruct, or teach.

1 **Inſtruo**, **erudio**. 2 **Imbuo**, **cum** **abl**.

rei. 1 **Doceo**, **inſtituo**. 2 **Præcipio**,

trado, **monſtro**, **cum** **accuſ**. **rei**.

To inſtruct thoroughly and perfectly.

1 **Edoceo**.

To give the firſt inſtructions.

1 **Initor**.

To inſtruct and teach meanely.

1 **Subdoceo**.

Inſtructed, or taught.

1 **Inſtitutus**, **doſus**, **eruditus**.

2 **Informatus**.

Thoroughly and perfectly inſtructed and

taught. 1 **Perdoctus**, **edoctus**, **p**.

Inſtructed in ſciences.

2 **Articus**, **p**.

To be inſtructed, or brought up.

1 **Erudiendus**, **p**.

Inſtructed in good manners.

1 **Moratus**, **ad**.

An inſtructor, or teacher.

1 **Inſtitutus**, **doſus**, **eruditus**

2 **Informatus**, **p**.

Thoroughly and perfectly inſtructed, or

taught. 1 **Perdoctus**, **edoctus**, **p**.

Inſtructed in ſciences. 3 **Articus**, **p**.

To be inſtructed, or brought up.

1 **Erudiendus**, **p**.

Inſtructed in good manners.

1 **Moratus**, **ad**.

An inſtructor, or teacher.

1 **Inſtitutor**, **doſtor**, **præceptor**, **ma-**

giſter, **m**.

A teacher or inſtructor of young chil-

dren. 1 **Pedagogus**.

An inſtructor of children, teaching them how to exerciſe their bodies.

1 **Pædortiba**, **m**.

An inſtruction, or teaching.

1 **Inſtitutio**, **eruditio**, **catecheſis**.

Inſtruction, or teaching of children, or

bringing up in good arts.

1 **Pædia**, **diſciplina**, **f**.

The firſt inſtruction.

1 **Rudimentum**, **clementum**.

Eaſily inſtructed, or taught.

1 **Docilis**, **ad**.

That may be inſtructed.

1 **Docibilis**, **ad**.

An Inſtrument to make or doe any

thing withall. 1 **Inſtrumentum**, **n**.

An inſtrument of Muſicke.

1 **Palſtarium**, **organum**, **n**.

An inſtrument having but three ſtrings.

1 **Pandura**, **f**.

An inſtrument having ſowe ſtrings.

1 **Tetrachordon**, **n**.

An inſtrument having ten ſtrings.

1 **Decachordum**, **n**.

A kind of inſtrument, in ſome points

all one with the **Pſalter**. 1 **Pectis**, **f**.

One that playeth on an inſtrument.

1 **Palſtes**, **Organicus**, **Palſtria**, **f**.

A maker of inſtruments.

1 **Organarius**, **m**.

An Inſtrument of warre.

1 **Machina**. 2 **Machinatio**, **f**.

An inſtrument in warre, that ſerveth

for a little brooch, and a candle.

3 **Obleſcopolychium**.

An inſtrument which Phyſicians uſe

to convey medicines into the belly.

1 **Metrenchyta**.

An inſtrument of Surgery, having at

both ends a long round knob, made like

an Olive ſtone, which is put into ſore

mouths, with linnen wrapt about.

1 **Dipyrenum**, **n**.

An inſtrument, wherewith the kidney

is cut. 1 **Paracenterium**, **n**.

An iron inſtrument, wherewith the

ſpleen of the gummies is parted round

about from the tooth in the tooth-ache.

1 **Perichareſter**, **m**.

An inſtrument to draw out matter of

ſores. 1 **Piulus**, **m**. **piulcum**, **u**. **gam-**

moides, **f**.

Inſtruments of moving in the top of

the muſcles, made of ſilver and li-

gatures, and hitting them to the bones.

1 **Tendines**, **m**.

An inſtrument which Chirurgeons uſe,

called alſo **Terebra**. 1 **Abapſillum**, **n**.

An inſtrument which Chirurgeons uſe

to draw out the bones of fiſhes, which

ſticke in a mans throat.

1 **Acanthavola**, **f**.

An inſtrument to take ſalms out of a

box. 2 **Lingua**, **f**.

Inſtruments to let blood with.

1 **Phlebotomum**, **n**.

An inſtrument wherewith any thing is

made round. 1 **Tectrum**, **n**.

Inſtru-

Instruments used in torture.

1 Anchonilci, m.

An instrument wherewith high things are measured. 1 Altimetor, m.*An instrument used to trie the winds.*

1 Amulsum, n.

An instrument by which is found out the course and elevation of the Sunne, and other like matters.

1 Astrolabium.

An instrument or engine to draw water. 1 Hydtaulus, m.*An instrument wherewith stones are polished.* 1 Hippagogus, m.*An instrument used in chusing the situation of Cities.* 1 Sciator, m.*An instrument pertaining to the Kitchin, wherewith a pot is removed.*

1 Torma, f.

An instrument serving to dresse up gold, or silver, or to purge.

1 Auramentum, n.

An instrument made with teeth like a Saw, which being drawne with Oxen, plucke up by the roots, flagges, and great weeds, growing in meadows.

1 Scipices, m.

An instrument, or toole, having two teeth. 1 Bidens, m.*An instrument having three teeth.*

1 Tridens, m.

Instruments, or tooles of all sorts.

2 Arma,orum, n.

An instrument of craft and falsehood.

1 Armille, n.

Instruments, or deeds of writings.

2 Litera, tabulae, formulae, f.

The place where such instruments be laid. 2 Tabularium, n.*An instrument to grave with.*

2 Calum, n.

An instrument or toole of yron.

1 Ferramentum, n.

An Insurrection.

1 Insurreccio, f. tumultus, m.

*To Intaile, vide Engaue.**To Intaile land.**To Inticere hazedes.**To Intiangle, vide Entangle.**Integritie.*

1 Integritas, sinceritas. 2 Innocentia, f.

*Intelligence.*1 Intelligentia. 2 Perceptio, f. vide *understanding.**Intemperance.*

1 Intemperantia, f.

Intemperately.

1 Intemperanter.

*To Intend, or purpose.*1 Intendo, cogito, vide *to determine.**To intend, or wait.*

2 Servio.

Intended. 1 Cogitatus, p.*An intent, or purpose.*

1 Propositum, institutum. 2 Con-

filiu, n. mens, f.

A strange intent.

3 Divercium, n.

The intent, or end of a thing done.

1 Finis, com. g.

Intenuie.

1 Intenus, attentus.

Intenuely, or with a fixed mind.

1 Attente, adv.

To Intercept. 1 Intercepio.*To make Intercession.*

2 Intercedo.

An intercessor.

1 Intercessor. 2 Mediator, precator.

An intercession.

1 Intercessio, f.

Interchangeableness.

1 Vicissitudo, f.

*Interchangeably.*1 Vicillim, adv. vide *by course.**Intercourse.*

Accellus mutuus.

Interdict. Interdicto.*Interdiction.* Interdictio.*To take money at Interest.*

1 Fœnore accipere.

Interest, or s'wite.

1 Viura, f. scenus, n.

An interest, or right of a thing.

1 Ius, n.

Vt herein we have interest.

1 Mancipi, vel mancupi, indec in sing.

*& in plu. vt mancupi ædes, an house,**where unto one hath interest.**To Interlace, vide enterline.**To Interlard.*

Interponere adipem.

Interlocation. Interlocutio.*To Interline, vide Enterline.**To Intermeddle, vide Intermed-**gle.*

1 Immisceo, interpono. 2 Interfero,

infero.

Intermedled.

1 Admisilus, interpositus, p.

An intermeddling.

1 Interpositio.

*To Intermingle, vide Intermeddle.**To Intermit.*

1 Intermitto, remitto.

Intermitted. 1 Intermissus, p.*An intermission.* 1 Internillio, f.*VVithout intermission.*

1 Continuatus.

An Intervosition.

1 Interpolicio. 2 Interjectus, m.

*To Interpretet, or translate.*1 Interpretor, vide *to expound.**An interpretation.*

1 Interpretatio.

A plaine interpretation of a thing.

1 Ecphrasis, f.

Interpretation. 2 Dictata, n.*An interpreter of dreames.*

1 Conjector, m.

*The chiefe interpreter of mysteries and**ceremonies.* 1 Myslagogus, m.*Interpreter of strange signes of Sicily.*1 Galcoia, m. vide *Ex pounder.**To Interre, vide to burie.**An Interrogation.*

1 Interrogatio, qualis, f.

To Interrupt, or interpellate.

1 Interpello. 2 Intenuendo.

To interrupt one in his talke.

1 Interpello, interloquor.

Interrupted.

1 Interpellatus. 2 Interruptus.

An interruption.

1 Interpellatio. 2 Interruptio, vsu-

patio, f.

An interrupting of ones talke.

1 Interloquutio.

VVithout interruption.

2 Conuenit, ex ordine.

To Intertaine, vide to entertaine.

Intestare. Inestabilis.

To Intithall. 1 Mancipo.

Entrahat. 1 Mancipatus, p.

To Intimate, or signifie.

1 Inumo.

*Intire, vide Entire.**To Intitle, vide Abare.**To Intitle.* 2 Intincho.

Intulled. 2 Inticrius, p.

Intollerable.

1 Intolerandus, ad.

Intolerably. 1 Intolerabiliter.*Intractable.* 1 Intractabilis.*Intitals, vide Entrals.**To Intrap, vide Entrap.**To Intreate, vide Entrate.**Intresse, vide Lining.**Intricate, that can hardly be un-**folded.* 1 Perplexus, inexplicabilis, im-

plicatus, involutus.

Most intricate.

2 Implicatissimus, ad.

Not intricate. 1 Impromissus.*Intricately.* 1 Intricate, implicite,

perplexè.

An Introduction.

1 Introductio, isagogæ, f.

An introductorye.

1 Isagogicum.

Belonging to introduction.

1 Isagogicus, ad.

*To Intrude.*1 Intrudo, vide *Eucrech.**Intruded.* 1 Intrusus.*An intruder, or violent possessor of**other mens goods.* 3 Caducarius, m.*Intrusion.* 1 Intrusio.*To Intrude.*

1 Invado, incurso, adior, aggredi-

or.

To invade, or set upon all parts.

1 Circumvado, circumfuso.

*To make invasion or invade into ene-**mies lands.* 2 Excurro.*Invading with desire to hurt.*

1 App tens, p.

Invaded.

1 Adorus, incuratus, p.

An invado, or invade.

1 Incurfus, impetus.

An invader. 1 Invafor, m.

To Inveigh *against.*
 1 Invehor. 1 Infector.
Inveighed against.
 1 Infectatus.
Inveighing against one bitterly.
 1 Invehens, p.
An inveighing.
 1 Invehens, invectiva.
 2 Infectatio, f.
Inveitius.
 1 Invehivus, ad.
To Inveigle, *or entice with fair words.* 1 Pellicio. 1 Occreo.
Invenome.
 Veneno.
To Invent, *imagine, or devise.*
 1 Invenio, comminitor, commentor.
To invent, or find out.
 1 Excoigo. 1 Exumjo.
To invent cunningly.
 1 Fabricor, architector.
To invent subtilly, or craftily.
 1 Machinor, adinvenio.
Inventing. Molens, p.
Invented. 1 Inventus, excogitatus, commentarius, p.
Invented on a sudden.
 1 Erenatus.
Not invented. 1 Inexcogitatus.
That inventeth.
 1 Commentus, p.
An inventor.
 1 Invenor, excogitator.
 2 Opifex, g.
A craftie inventor.
 1 Machinator.
An inventor, or first founder.
 1 Autor. 2 Architectus.
An inventor, or forger of new termes.
 1 Logodædalus, m.
An invention, or inventing of new things. 1 Inventio, excogitatio, confictio, f. commentum, n.
A wittie invention.
 2 Ingenium, n.
An inventing, or finding out of arguments. 1 Topice, f.
A craftie invention.
 2 Machinatio, f.
Places of invention, commonly called. Topices. 1 Topica, orum.
Pertaining to such places.
 1 Topicus, ad.
By his proper wit and invention, without the aid of any man.
 2 Suo Marte.
An Inventorie.
 1 Inventorium, repertorium, n.
Inventories, wherein goods to be sold are written. 1 Auctionaria tabula.
Taken in an Inventorie.
 1 Subsignatur, ad.
An Invention
 1 Inversio, allegoria, f.
To Invert.
 Dare possessionem.

Invetero, 2 Sacratu, p.
Investigation, *or searching out of diverse things.* 1 Investigatio, inquisition, f.
Inveterate. Inveteratus.
Invincible, *that cannot be overcome.* 1 Invisus, indomitus, ad.
Invincibly.
 2 Invincibiliter, adv.
Inviolable. Inviolabilis.
To Invitron, *vide Evitron.*
To Invite.
 1 Invito. 2 Voco.
Invited. 1 Invitatus.
An invitor. 1 Invitator, m.
An inviting, or bidding.
 1 Invitatus, m.
To Advocate, *or call upon.*
 1 Invoco.
An invocation. 1 Invocatio, f.
An Inundation.
 1 Inundatio, f.
To Inure, *to accustom, also to take effect.*
Inwards *of beasts, or entrails.*
 1 Inestina, n.
Belonging to the inward parts.
 1 Inclinus, ad.
Inward. 1 Internus, inestinus.
More inward. 1 Interior, ad.
Most inward. 1 Intimus, penitissimus, ad.
Inward, or in the inward part.
 1 Intus, introrsum, intrinsecus.
Inwardly, from the bottom of the heart. 1 Intime, adv.

I ante O

To be Iocund. 1 Iocundor.
Iocund, or made merrie and pleasant.
 Iocundly.
 1 Iocundè, hilare, adv.
To Jogge. 1 Succutio.
A jogging. 1 Coneusus, m. *vide* shake.
To be Joyfull.
 1 Iocundor, *vide* to rejoice.
To make ioyous.
 1 Hilario.
To leape for ioy.
 1 Exulto, prægestio.
To cry out for ioy.
 1 Iubilo.
To make ioy by outward signes, or gestures, as clapping of hands.
 1 Plautus, m.
Ioy. 1 Gaudium, n. Lætitia, f.
A little ioy.
 2 Gaudiolum, n.
Ioy of the heart, or an outcry bearing the signification of ioy.
 1 Iubilum, n.
Ioy, or mirth made by exterior gesture.
 1 Plautus, applausus, m.
He that speaketh with ioy.
 2 Gaudioloquens, ad.

A voice of ioy, heyday.
 1 Evax, interject.
Ioyfulness of heart.
 1 Alacritas, f.
Leaping for ioy. 1 Exultatio, f.
Ioyfull, or ioyous.
 1 Legus, hilares, jucundus, ad. ovans, p.
Verie ioyfull. 1 Perleus, ad.
Somewhat ioyfull.
 1 Hilarius, ad.
Ioyfully, or ioyously.
 1 Læte, hilare, alacritèr, ovanter, adv.
Ioyously, as it were leaping for ioy.
 1 Exultantèr, adv.
Jolite, *as of Sammon, &c.* Caput.
Jollite. 1 Festivus, lepulus, ad.
Jollitie. 1 Festivitas, f.
To Joine together.
 1 Iungo, infero, copulo.
 2 Connecto, glirino, confero.
To ioyne, and gee together.
 1 Congredior, coco, concuro.
To ioyne together by side.
 1 Collarero.
To ioyne under.
 1 Subnecto, subjungo.
To ioyne with.
 1 Injungo.
To ioyne ioynt to ioynt.
 1 Articulo.
To ioyne neere to, neut.
 2 Adhæreo, tango.
To be ioynd. 1 Adjungor.
Ioynd, or set together.
 1 Iunctus, copulatus, confertus.
Ioynd together, as things liquid.
 2 Concoctus, p.
Ioynd so.
 1 Adjunctus. 2 Adglutinus.
Ioynd, or conched well together.
 1 Compactus. 2 Compositus, p.
Ioynd together in fellowship.
 1 Sociatus. 2 Vnitus, p.
Ioynd betwene.
 1 Interjunctus.
Not well ioynd.
 1 Incompactus.
A ioyner, or one that ioyneith together.
 1 Conjugator, adjungtor, m.
A craftie man ioyner.
 1 Faber intestini operis.
A ioyning, or setting together.
 1 Conjunctio, junctura, contextura, f. connexus, m.
A ioyning together in one.
 1 Vnitio.
A ioyning so.
 1 Adglutinatio, f. annexus, m.
A ioyning, or closing of boards.
 1 Tabulatio.
A certaine ioyning; and continuall copulation of things.
 2 Continuatio.
A ioyning, or couching of things.
 1 Compactio, compago, f.
Ioyning work.
 1 Intellium opus.

Ioynd

Joined one to one only.

2 Vnijugus, ad.

That cannot be joined.

2 Infociabilis, ad.

That may be joined.

3 Iungibilis.

Joining, vide jointly.

Jointer, two joined in a line, one against another.

To Joint.

1 Dearnio. 2 Castro.

To jointe joint to jointe.

1 Articulo.

To put out of jointe.

1 Luxo, eluxo.

Out of jointe.

1 Luxatus, eluxatus.

A being out of jointe.

1 Exarticulatio, f.

A joint.

1 Articulus, m. junctura, f.

Joints, or the space between the joints.

1 Phalanges, interpodium.

A joint in the body, where the bones are so set that they may turne, as the

back bone. 1 Vertebra, arum, f.

Made like such joints.

1 Vertebraus, p.

The joint, or knot of the backe bone.

1 Spondylii, m. adius, vel atlantius

nodus.

The joint of ones thigh.

1 Cotyle, f.

The foremost joint in the necke.

1 Epitrophicus, m.

The holding of a joint that it cannot

more comming of grossness, or obstru-

ctions. 1 Anchyle, f.

The joints, or knots of straw, or herbs.

1 Genicula, orum, n.

A joint of any thing closed and opened

1 Commisura, f.

That hath many joints.

1 Articulus, ad.

That hath many joints, or knots.

1 Geniculus, ad.

Pertaining to joints.

1 Articularis.

From joint to joint.

1 Articulus, m. Articular, adv.

Jointly by joint, as in the knoss of straw.

1 Geniculatio, adv.

Jointly.

1 Iuncta, junctim, adv.

Jointure, is the wmes dowrie.

Jointie, or brane.

1 Concinnus, ad.

Jointie, or jointieffe.

1 Concinnitas.

A Journal, or booke, wherein is writ-

ten what is done every day.

1 Diarium, diurnum, commentari-

um, n.

To provide necessities for journeying.

1 Viaticor.

A journey. 1 Iter, n.

Along journey.

3 Macrobius, m.

All things necessary for a journey.

2 Viaticum, n.

A little provision for a journey.

1 Viaticulum, n.

The entrie into a journey.

2 Embolus, n.

That is furnished with many necessa-

ries for a journey.

1 Viaticus, ad.

Pertaining to a journey.

1 Itinerarius, ad.

A Journeiman, of iournee, i dies, he

that worketh by the day.

I ante R

Irre, vide anger and wrath.

Irre, i. wre.

Irreclome, vide redius.

Irroth. 1 Ferrum, n.

Dressed with iron.

1 Ferratus, p.

Iron worke.

1 Ferramentum, n.

Iron mine, vide mine.

The iron wherewith the cart-wheele is

bound. 1 Canthus, m.

The iron that beareth up the mill.

1 Subleus, bou, & fucus ferrea.

Crampe irons.

1 Subleus ferrea.

Pertaining to iron.

1 Ferreus, ad.

Fronte. Ironia.

Irregularitie.

1 Irregularitas, f.

Irregular, or without rule.

1 Enormis, irregularis, ad.

Irregularly. 1 Irregulariter.

Irreligious.

1 Irreligious, impius, ad.

Irreprehensible.

1 Irreprehensibilis.

Irrevocable.

1 Irrevocabilis.

To irritate, vide to provoke.

Irruption. Irruptio.

I ante S

Is it not so? 1 Nōne?

Isle. 1. Glacies, f.

A little ice. 1 Glacieucla, f.

An Isickle, or a drop of Ice.

1 Stiria, f.

Where Is is. 1 Glacialis, ad.

An Island, or land of the Sea.

1 Insula, f.

An Island in the midst of a river.

1 Amnicus, m. medianis, f.

A place well nie environed with wa-

ter, almost an Island.

1 Peninsula, f.

Pertaining to an Island.

1 Insularis, ad.

To issue forth.

1 Mano, pado. 2. Emergo.

To issue forth, as water doth.

1 Profuso.

To issue forth suddenly.

2 Emico.

Issuing out. 1 Profusus, p.

An issue. 1 Fluxio, vide Fluxe.

An issue, or the end of a matter.

2 Exitus, eventus, m. clausula, f.

An issue, or off-spring in blood.

1 Progenies, liboles, f.

A womans monthly issue.

1 Lunae virus, vide Fluxe.

To Itche.

1 Pratio. 2 Scalpturio.

Itching. 1 Psurigo, f. psurius, m.

2 Scalpturio, f.

An itch, or burning in the skin.

1 Vrelo, fcom.

Fall of itche. 1 Pruriginosis, ad.

I ante T

An Item. Cautio.

To Iterate. 1 Itero.

I ante V

Justie. Gaudium, libertas.

Judastine. Iudicinus.

To Judge, or deeme.

1 Iudico, vide think.

To iudge betweene two.

1 Dijudico.

To delate in judgement.

1 Amplio.

To iudge first, or before other to whom

the matter pertaneth.

1 Prajudico.

To iudge, or give sentence.

1 Adjudico, jus dicere, statuo.

2 Pronuncio, arbitror.

To heare a matter debated, as Iudge to

determine it. 1 Cognosco vt cogno-

scere, causas, To iudge, or decide causes.

To sit in judgement.

1 Sedere pro tribunali, forum agere.

By judgement to give to.

1 Adjudico.

By judgement to give away.

1 Abjudico.

Judged.

1 Iudicatus, p.

VVhich is not iudged.

1 Injudicatus, ad.

Judged from one to another.

1 Abjudicatus, p.

Judged before, or first.

1 Prajudicatus, p.

The thing iudged, or determined, or

that which is appointed by the mouth

of the Iudge. 1 Iudicatum.

A judgement.

1 Iudicium, m.

2 Sententia, f.

A iudge, must with correction.

1 Censura. 2 Crisus, f.

That so iudgeth.

2 Criticus, ad.

Judgement,

Judgement, opinion, or settlement.

1 Arbitrium, sententia, f.

Judgement by physiognomie.

1 Aspectus, m.

Judgement, or the examining of things.

1 Cognitio, animadversio, f.

A giving of judgement before.

1 Prajudicatio, f.

The case of judgement, or question in

vivent. 1 Inductio, f.

VVant of judgement.

1 Acrisia, f.

The greatest judgement among the

thienant. 1 Heliza.

The Judges thereof.

1 Helizata, arum, m.

The judgement of God.

1 Numen.

A judgement place.

1 Tribunal. 2 Subsellium.

Belonging to the judgement place.

1 Forensis, ad.

A Judge.

1 Iudex, com. g. 2 Quattor, prator, m.

A Judge assigned for the capital matters. 1 Prator capitalis.

Judges of the assises.

1 Duumviri, m.

A Judge, arbirer, or dacej man.

1 Arbitr, discipator, m. trix.

A Judge literal.

1 Adfessor, m.

A Judge delegate, or commissioner, which exammeth private things.

1 Recuperator, m.

One hundred and sine Judges, chosen among the Romanes, to decide great matters. 1 Centumviri, m.

Pertaining to these Judges.

1 Centumvialis, ad.

They that iudge mens Acti, and writings. 1 Critici, m.

A Judge in anie common games, or contentions.

1 Hellanodices.

A Judge chosen for the one partie alone. 1 Iudex edititius.

A meane, or inferior Judge, that iudgeth on the plane ground, and hath no tribunall, or indgement seat.

1 Pedaneus, Pedarius, Iudex.

That willingly and often walketh under places where iudgements are practised. 1 Subbasilicanus, ad.

Quicke in iudgements.

1 Peripicax, ad.

That giveth iudgement.

1 Criticus, ad.

Differete in iudgement.

2 Coudatus, ad.

Judicial, or pertaining to iudgement.

1 Iudicialis, judicarius, ad.

Pertaining to a Iudge.

1 Iudiciarius, ad.

A Iudge to drinke in.

1 Cantharus, scyphus, m.

A great Iudge. 2 Amphithetum.

To Iuggle, or play liggerdemane.

1 Praestigio. 2 Praestringo.

A Iugler.

1 Praestigiator, circulator, plantis,

prestigious, piephopetiz.

2 Impostor.

Tagles which deceite men with liggerdemane. 1 Perliudores, m.

A Iuglers have.

2 Acetabulum, n.

Iugling casti, or craftie contrivances of Iuglers.

1 Prestigiarum, f.

Iugling, or liggerdemane.

1 Praestigium, iugamentum, n. 2 Im-

postura, f.

Belonging to Iuglers.

1 Circulatorius, ad.

Iuice, or moisture.

1 Liquor, succus, m.

Iuice, or moisture that an healthie bodie receiveth of meate.

1 Succus, m.

The iuice of a nut, growing upon a tree like a cinnamon tree.

1 Caryopus, m.

The iuice of the herbe called Lycopitium.

1 Caulis, rhugas, m.

A iuice coming from the ffish Pelagid.

1 Pelagium.

Iuice of waxe and pitch, mixed with gumme and resin.

1 Pistoceros, m.

The iuice of the herbe Panax.

1 Opopanax.

The iuice of Carpathum.

1 Opocarpatum, m.

A certan white iuice, coming of the meat digested in the stomacke.

1 Chylus, m.

The iuice of ffoes.

1 Acacia, f.

The iuice of blake poppie.

1 Opium, n.

Things of ill iuice.

1 Cacochoyle, f.

Full of iuice.

1 Succiplemus, ad.

Vithout iuice.

1 Exsuccur, ad.

Iuice. 1 Hedera, f.

A kind of yvie bearing no berrie.

1 Helix, f.

Full of yvie.

1 Hederolus, ad.

That beareth yvie.

1 Hederifer.

Belonging to yvie.

1 Hederaceus.

A cup, or vessell of yvie.

1 Hederaceum vas, n.

To Iumpe, or leape.

1 Salto, sublatio.

To iumpe first. 1 Prefulio.

To iumpe over.

1 Transfulio, transfilio.

Iumping. 1 Saliens, p.

A iumping.

1 Saltatus, saltatio, f. saltator, m.

A iumper. 1 Saltator, m.

A iumper.

1 Subiulus, m.

By iumper. 1 Saluatum, adv.

Jime, vide monies.

1 Jime, f.

1 Placenia, f.

Iunkers, or fira banquetting dyster.

1 Bellaria, martya, n. v. bangness.

Plentie of iunkets.

3 Veiculentia.

Full of iunkers.

3 Veiculentus.

A Iunket of swickers, wherein Feles are taken.

1 Candeca, f.

A Iustell, or meat made with diverse things, chopped together.

1 Minual, n.

Iuorte, or the Elephants tooth.

1 Ebur, n. dens elephanti.

Covered with yuorie.

1 Eboratus, p.

Set with little pieces of yuorie.

1 Eburneolus, ad.

Of yuorie, or faire white like yuorie.

1 Eburneus, ad.

Made of foltus yuorie.

1 Eborcus, ad.

Jurden, or iurdo.

1 Marcella.

A Iurie of twelve men.

1 Inquisitio duodenaria.

A Iurie in a court baron, or leet, that doth amerce one within the iurisdiction.

1 Affeatores.

A Iurer.

1 Iurator, m.

A foreman of the Iurie.

2 Prajurator.

A Iurisdiction.

1 Iurisdiction, f.

A iurisdiction, or maior alzie.

1 Nomos, n. monarchia, f.

A iurisdiction of a reformer of manners.

2 Censura, f.

To Iust, or runne together, v. instille.

To make Iust, or iustifie.

1 Iustifico, persequo.

To iustifie one that is accused.

3 Dileculo.

Made iust, or iustified.

1 Iustificus, p.

A iustifying.

1 Iustificatio, f.

Iustification by, or in talke.

2 Diecologia, f.

Iustice, or equitie.

1 Iustitia, equitas. 2 Bonitas, f.

Iust, or right.

1 Iustus, rectus. 2 Verus, equus, ad.

Iust, or upright.

1 Iustus, ad.

Iust, or according to law.

1 Legitimus, ad.

Iust, or right.

1 Rectus, directus.

1 Iustice, 1 Iusticiarius.

1 Iustice of Peace.

1 Irenarcha, Irenarches, m.

2 Curator pacis.

1 Iustice, or Commissioner, to enquire of trespasses done against the law.

1 Quæstor, m.

1 Iustice of Oier and Terminer.

1 Quæstor, m.

1 Iustices of Coram.

1 Parici, m.

1 Iustice of a Gaole deliviera.

1 Latrunculator, m.

1 Iustices for Treason and Murders.

1 Quæstor paritidj.

The Lord chief Iustice, vide Lord.

An under-Iustice.

1 Iuridicus, m.

That maketh iustice.

1 Iusticius.

With iust cause.

1 Merito, adv.

Iustly, or straightly.

1 Directo. 2 Adamusim.

To Iustle, iust, or make tournament.

1 Hastiludo.

2 Decurro.

A iustling, iustling, or running at tile.

2 Decursus, confidus, m. hastiludium, n. hippomachia, f.

The iusts and tournaments.

1 Troje iustis.

A iustling place, or lists, where deeds of arms be practised.

2 Decurion, n.

1 Iustler.

1 Hastilutor, m.

To Iustle, vide Iustle.

Parts of house, or building, iustling or standing out farther then the rest due.

1 Proiecta, orum.

1 Prominens, p.

K ante A

Kalender, vide Calendar.

1 Kanker, vide Canker.

Rebbers, or cullers, drawne out of a flocke of sheepe.

1 Oves rejuicq.

To make like the Keel of a ship.

1 Carino.

Made of the keel of a ship.

1 Carinatus, p.

The keele of a ship, or the battisme.

1 Carina, ropis, f.

Like a keele.

1 Carinatum, adv.

1 Keel, or vessel for wine, ale, or beere.

1 Labrum, n.

1 Kerne, Acutus.

To Keerpe, or conserve.

1 Servo, custodio, tuco.

To keepe, or retaine still.

1 Obtinco.

To keepe in.

1 Contineo, cohibeo.

To keepe diligently.

1 Alfero, obfero.

To keepe downe.

1 Deprimo.

To keepe off, or away.

1 Depello, arceo. 2 Prohibeo.

To keepe, or defend.

1 Defendo, protego.

To keepe under.

1 Supprimo, colubeo, compesco, coerceo.

To keepe close.

1 Occulto. 2 Premo.

To keepe holy, daies.

2 Quiesco, vide holy, daies.

To keepe backe.

1 Sisto.

To keepe out.

3 Cispello.

To be kept, or preserved.

1 Custodio, conservo.

To be kept in subjection.

2 Impedio, devincio.

To be kept in from.

1 Intercludo.

Kept, or conserved.

1 Servus, custodius, p.

Kept downe.

1 Supprellus, p.

Kept in.

1 Clausus, cocticus, coactatus.

Not kept.

1 Incustoditus, ad.

To be kept from.

1 Abstinentius, p.

Left in another mans hand, or keeping.

1 Depositus, p.

A keeper.

1 Custos, conservator.

A cheese keeper.

3 Archiphylax.

An underkeeper.

1 Subcustos, g.

Keeper of the great scale.

Custos sigilli magni.

A keeping.

1 Conservatio, custodia, f.

A keeping backe.

2 Depulso, f.

A keeping downe.

1 Supprellio, f.

A keeping under, or in.

1 Cohibitio, f.

A keeping up.

1 Conditio, f.

That growth a thing into another mans hand, or keeping.

1 Depositor, m.

That may be kept.

1 Conditivus.

That keepeth verie diligently.

1 Tenacillimus, ad.

A keepr of sturgeon.

1 Sturionarius.

1 Key. 1 Clavis, f.

A little key.

1 Clavicula, f.

A key heere.

1 Clavicularius, m.

1 Recl, Reiculum.

1 Recl, i. Coole.

To Kembre, vide combe.

To Kandle, or set on fire, or make to burne.

1 Accendo, inflammo.

To kandle, or quaken.

2 Sulcito.

To kandle anger, or wrath.

2 Irrito.

To be kendled.

1 Accendox.

Kendled, 1 Accensio, p.

To Kembre, vide see.

1 Kemy, kenning.

1 Cognitio.

1 Kennell, or dogger.

1 Latibulum caninum.

1 Kene, Cura.

1 Kerchief.

1 Rica, f. amiculum.

A kerchiefe, which man or woman use about their faces, against the winter ther.

1 Focale, n.

A kerchiefe for women.

1 Calantica, f.

A kerchiefe worn upon womens shoulders, especially when they goe to be churchd.

1 Peplius, m.

A kerchiefe to rub sweating bodiers.

1 Strigil, n.

A hand-kerchiefe.

1 Sudarium, cecitium.

2 Emundorium lineum, muncenium, n.

A little hand-kerchiefe.

1 Sudariolum, n.

1 Kerne, a charle, or farmer.

To Kernell, as corne doth.

1 Grano, graneico.

To have kernels.

1 Grano.

To take out the kernels of a nut.

1 Fuculo.

A kernell properly in nuts.

1 Nucleum, n.

A kernell, or pippin.

1 Granum, n. vi grana punica.

The kernell of a pomegranate.

A kernell in grapes, or other berries.

1 Acinus, m.

A little kernell.

1 Granelum, n.

A small kernell in a grape.

1 Fecinium, n.

A kernell of any fruit.

2 Semen, n.

A kernell, or stone in fruit.

1 Lignum, n.

Kernell, or fruit of a pine apple.

1 Strobilus, m. Nucleus pincus.

Key

Kernels of grapes, or grape stones.

1 Vinaceus, m. vinacea, f. vinacea, n. pl.

When the kernels of grapes, or any such things, are fit to eat.

1 Exacinauo, f.

Full of kernels.

1 Acinofus, granofus, ad.

Without kernel.

3 Apyrinus, ad.

A kernel at the root of the tongue.

1 Amygdale faucium.

Kernels rising in the neck.

1 Parichmia, tuffillia, f.

A kernel growing between the skin and the flesh.

1 Glans, f.

A kernel behind the ear.

1 Parotis, f. panus, m.

A waxing kernel.

1 Chalaza toles, f.

To Kettle, vide to carus.

1 Kettle.

1 Subminia, fo

VVences kettles.

1 Encombomata.

1 Kettle.

1 Caldarium, n. lebes, cacabus, m.

vide Panes.

A little kettle.

1 Caldariolum, n.

Kettle, i. hollow stalk, and stick.

Cremium.

A place where kettles are laid, or such like vessels.

1 Cortinale, n.

A Ribbe on the heels.

1 Perno, m.

A little kebe.

1 Pernunculus, m.

To Kicke.

1 Calcitro. 2 Fero.

To kicke against.

1 Recalcitro.

A kicking. 1 Calcitratus, m. calci-
tratio, f.

A kicking horse.

1 Calcitro, m.

A Kid. 1 Hædus, m.

A young Kidge.

1 Capelle lætus.

A stable where in Kids be kept.

1 Hædile, neut.

Of a Kiddle. 1 Hædinus, ad.

Kid, vide fagor.

A Kidney, or the Kidneyes.

1 Ren, renes, m.

The fm all Kidneyes.

1 Renuncoli, mafe.

Belonging to the kidneyes.

1 Renalis, ad.

Kilbucke, or fierce look.

1 Theron, Ovid.

A Kidderkin.

1 Doliolum, femicidium, n.

To Kill, or fca.

1 Trucido, interficio, interimo, neco,
occido.

To kill downe on every fide.

2 Circumfundo.

To kill many together.

1 Interneco.

To kill often. 3 Occifito.

To be killed.

1 Occidit, interficior.

Killed.

1 Enectus, interemptus, interfectus.

exanimatus, necatus, Occifus, necat⁹.

jugalatus, peremptus. 2 Extinctus,

confectus, concilius, devaftatus, p.

A killing.

1 Trucidatio, interemptio, interneco,

jugalatio occifio, interfectio, f.

A killing of a man.

1 Internecies, f.

A killing of a thing for sacrifice.

1 Macstus, m.

A killer.

1 Occior, interfector, m. trix, f. jugu-

lator, mactator, necator, m. trix, f.

He that killeth his equal.

1 Paricida.

A killer of men.

1 Homicida, m.

A killer of his parents, or his kindred.

1 Patricida, com g.

Killing of parents.

1 Patricidium, n.

That which killeth out of hand.

1 Peremptorium, n.

Killing without peradventure.

1 Peremptorius, ad.

That is killed before.

1 Precidanus, ad.

VVhich hath force to kill.

1 Lethificus, ad.

A Kille.

1 Fornax, vfrina, f.

A lime-kille. 1 Calcaria, f.

A bricke-kille.

1 Fornax lateraria.

The kille cloath made of haire.

1 Cilcium, n.

A Kilde, or fort.

1 Genus, f.

A kinde, or sexe.

1 Sexus, m.

A kind affirmed of manie particulars

in number. 1 Species, f.

Of a gentle, or good kind.

1 Generofus, ad.

Kindlineffe.

1 Generofitas, f.

Of one kinde.

1 Homogeneus.

Of one kind, or tribe.

1 Contribulis, com g.

Of all kindes, or that bringeth forth all

kindes.

1 Omnifer, ad.

Of another kinde.

1 Heterogeneus.

Of both kindes, both male and female.

1 Epicænum.

Kinde, loving, or courteous.

1 Humanus, benignus.

Kinde, or gratefull.

1 Gratus, ad.

Kindneffe, or lovingneffe.

1 Humanitas, benignitas, f.

Kindneffe, or thankfulness.

1 Gratitude, f.

Kindneffe in wordes and countenance.

1 Affabilitas, f.

Kindly, or lovingly.

1 Benigne humaniter, adv.

Kindly, or gratefully.

1 Grate, adv.

Kindly, or lovingly in talke, or coun-

tenance.

1 Affabilitate, adv.

To Kinde, vule to kinde.

Kindelintelle.

1 Generofitas, fcom.

A King.

1 Rex, regnator, m.

The kings house, vide house.

The kings pavilion, or tent.

1 Auguftale, vide Tent or pavilion.

A kingdom.

1 Regnum, neut.

A little kingdom.

3 Regniculum, n.

The kings fonne.

1 Regulus, m.

The kings evil.

1 Charades, vide Evil.

The greatest honour, dignitie, or ex-

cellent estate of a Prince, or King.

1 Majestas, f.

A perfect kingdom.

1 Panbafilia, f.

An evil kingdom.

1 Cacobafilia, f.

King-like.

1 Regius, regalis, basilius, ad.

Kingly. 1 Regie, adv.

Kindred, or kin.

1 Cognatio, f genus, n. 2 Familia,

fhips, vide Affinitie.

Kindred by blood.

1 Conſanguinitas, f.

Kindred by marriage.

1 Affinitas, vide Alliance.

Kindred by the fathers fide.

1 Agnatio, f.

The degrees of kindred.

2 Stemma, n.

Kinsfolke. 1 Neceſſarij, m.

A kinsman.

1 Cognatus, affinis.

Kinsmen by the fathers fide.

1 Agnati, m.

A kinswoman.

1 Sobrina, f.

Neere of kinne.

1 Affinitivus, ad. 2 Iunctus, p. ior,

iffimus, ad.

Of kinne.

1 Conſanguineus, ad.

Of one kindred.

1 Congener. 2 tribullis, ad.

Come of an honeſt ſtocke, or kindred.

1 Ingeniatus, ad.

Proper, or familiar to that people, or

kindred. 1 Gentilis, ad.

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<i>Maiores.</i>			
6.			
Tritavus, tritavia.			
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Atavus, atavia.			
6.	4.	6.	
Adpatruus.	The great grandfa-	Adavunculus.	
Adamita.	thers father. Aba-	Admatertera.	
	vus, m. abavia. f.		
4. 5.	3.	4. 5.	
The great grandfa-	The great grandfa-	The great grandmo-	
thers brother.	ther.	thers brother.	
Abpartuus.	Proavus.	Abavunculus.	
The great grand-	The great grand-	The great grandmo-	
fathers sister.	mother.	thers sister.	
Abamita.	Proavia.	Abmatertera.	
3. 4.	3.	3. 4.	
The great uncle, or	The grandfather.	The great uncle, or	
grandfathers bro-	Avus.	grandmothers bro-	
ther.	The grandmother.	ther.	
Propatruus.	Avia.	Proavunculus.	
The great aunt.		The great aunt.	
Proamita.		Promatertera.	
3. 5.	2.	3. 5.	
The neere cousin.	The uncle, or fa-	The neere cousin.	
Propior sobrinus.	thers brother.	Propior sobrinus.	
	Patruus.	Propior sobrina.	
Propior sobrina.	The aunt, or fathers		
	sister.		
	Amita.		
2.	1.	1.	
The cousin germane.	The brother.	The sister.	
Amitin ⁹ , m. amicitina, f.	Frater.	Soror.	
Patruelis, m & f.			
Propositus.			
The cousin germane.			
1 Consobrin ⁹ , m. con-			
sobrina, f. matruelis			
m & f.			

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Kicker, vide Church.
A Kirtle, v. de kerte.
To Kirtle. 1 Suavio, basio.
To kisse, or be kist.
 1 Of color, suavior.
To kisse sweetly, or be kist.
 1 Deo color, disuavior.
Kissed. 1 Basiatus, p.
A kisser. 1 Oculator, m.
He that kisseth sweetly.
 1 Suavior, m.
A kissing. 1 Oculatio.
A kissing sweetly.
 1 Suaviatio, f.
A kisse. 1 Oculum, Bafium, n.
A little kisse.
 1 Suaviolum, n.
An amorous kisse.
 1 Suavium, n.
To do that belongeth to the Kitchin.
 1 Culmor.
A kitchin. 1 Coquina, culina, f.
Meat dressed in the kitchin.
 1 Edulia culinaria, f.
Instruments of the kitchin, as kitchin boards, and such like.
 1 Magida, f.
A kitchin board, or dresser.
 1 Abacus culinaris.
Pertaining to the kitchin.
 1 Coquius, popinarius, ad.
Serving for the kitchin.
 1 Coquinarius, culinarius, ad.
Kith. Notus.
A Kidding. 1 Catulus, m.
A Kitting, vide Covering.
To Knacke a nut, vide to Cracke.
A Knagge, or knot in wood.
 1 Brusum, n.
Knags that grow out in the Harts
horns neare the forehead.
 1 Profubula, f.
Knagge. 1 Bruscosus, ad.
The Knappe of an hill.
 1 Venuca.
A little knappe.
 1 Venucula, f.
Knappe, or full of knaps.
 1 Verrucosus, ad.
Knappstufle, or waywardnesse.
 1 Protervitas, f.
Knappish. 1 Protervus, ad.
Knappishly. 1 Proterve, adv.
To play the Knave.
 1 Protervio.
A knave. 1 Nebulo, m.
A knave worthy to be scourged.
 1 Vebro, maltigia, m.
A craftie knave.
 1 Tenebrio, m.
An idle knave.
 1 Margizo.
A sticking knave.
 1 Sterquilinum, n.
A lewd knave that beareth a marke of
shame, or reproach. 1 Stigmatias, m.
Knaverie. 1 Scurrilitas, pravitias.
Knavish. 1 Pravius, protervus.

Knawishly. 1 Proterve, adv.
To Knaw. 1 Malacisio. 2 Subigo.
To knead down, or mix. 1 Depio.
To knead o'ten. 1 Pinfio.
To knead to'ther. 1 Cordepio.
Knaded. 1 Depsiticus, dephitius, ad.
 2 Subactus, p.
A kneader.
 1 Fink, pistior, m. trix, f.
A kneading. 1 Subactio, f.
A kneading trough, or tuble.
 1 Magis, antopta, f.
To bow the knee.
 1 Ingeniculor, vide to kneele.
A knee. 1 Genu, n. 2 Poples.
A little knee. 1 Genicula, f.
He that hath his knees too nee together
1 Compennis, com g. varus, m.
To kneele, or bow the knee.
 1 Congenuo, genuflecto.
To kneele unto. 1 Adgeniculo.
A kneeler, or he that kneeleth.
 1 Ingenicularius, m.
A kneeling. 1 Genuflectio, f.
A knife. 1 Culter, m.
A little knife. 1 Cultellus, m.
A chopping knife. 3 Anforium, n.
A Butchers chopping knife.
 1 Clunadum, clunaculum, n.
A certaine cutting knife.
 1 Secepsita, f.
A shomakers paring, shaving, or cut-
ting knife. 1 Similium, Sutorium.
A knife to cut vines, or a grafting
knife. 1 Facula, f. putatoria, vel vi-
natica falx.
A Surgeons knife, vide launce.
A shaving knife.
Tonforius, vel ratorius culter.
An incision knife, or canot.
 1 Scolopomacharium, n.
A knife called a cut-purse, or which a
cutpurse carrieth about with him in his
sleeve. 1 Sica, f.
A pen-knife, vide pen.
A wood knife, vide wood-knife.
A dressing knife.
 1 Culter propinarius.
The backe of a knife.
 1 Ebiculum, n.
Mad like a knife.
 1 Cultratus, ad.
Edged like a knife.
 1 Cultellatus, ad.
To do' Knights.
 2 Insignio.
A knight.
 1 Eques, Miles, com g.
A knight Martiall.
 1 Maricallus, m. tribunus militum,
 vel militaris.
A knight of the garter, v. garter.
Knights with gilded shields, called
launce knights.
 1 Chrysoaspides, m.
A knight new dubbed, or made.
 1 Neopolemus, m.

Knight, or souldiers having double al-
lance. 1 Duplures, duplicarij,
 duplicarij, m.
A making of Knights.
 1 Decoratio, f.
Knighthood, or chivalrie.
 1 Militia, f. Militans ordo.
To Knit.
 1 Nectio. 2 Textio.
To knit often. 1 Nexo, as, & is.
To knit, or tie.
 1 Afringo, nectio.
To knit, or weave with.
 1 Atteco.
To knit, or tie knots. 1 Nodo.
To knit in. 1 Innecto, inexto.
To knit, or binde about.
 1 Innexo.
To knit, or binde to.
 1 Afringo, annexo, alligo.
To knit up, or to. 1 Deligo.
To knit under. 1 Subnecto.
To knit fast. 1 Obnecto
To knit, or fasten one thing to another.
 1 Pronectio.
To knit, or tie together.
 1 Conneco, colligo.
To knit a net. 3 Reticulo.
To be knit. 1 Anector.
Knit. 1 Nexus, p.
Knit fast.
 1 Obnexus, illigatus.
Knit together. 1 Connexus, p.
Knit together, as a knot.
 1 Verrucillatus, p.
A knitting together.
 1 Connexio. 2 Congluinatio.
A fast knitting. 1 Obnexio, f.
A knitting under. 1 Subnectio, f.
A knitting, or weaving.
 2 Textura, f.
That may be knit, or tied.
 3 Nexibilis, ad.
That may be knit, or tied: also strong-
ly knight, or wrought. 1 Nexus, ad.
That may be knit with the lambe, or
needle. 1 Texilis
A knit kerchiefe, such as women weare.
 2 Flagula, f.
To gather it selfe to a knobbe, or
 bunch. 1 Tubero, protubero,
 A knob, or bunch.
 1 Gibbus, m. tuber, tuberculum, n. v.
 bunch.
A knob in the midst of the buckler.
 1 Vimbo, m.
Knobbie. 1 Tuberosus, ad.;
To Knocke.
 1 Tundo.
To knocke, or thump, as to knocke ones
 breast. 1 Plango.
To knocke, beate, or dash.
 1 Impingo.
To knocke, or beate together.
 1 Collido, plango.
To knocke about.
 1 Commitigo, vt commitigare caput
 alicuius, to knocke about the pate.

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To knocke often, or to knocke at often.
 1 Pulſio, pulſito.
 To knocke at.
 1 Percutio, ſerio, pulſio, vt pulſare foras.
 To knocke againe.
 1 Relido.
 To knocke vehemently.
 1 Perliko.
 To knocke, or buſſet one, vide *Boxe*.
 Knocked.
 1 Pulliaſus, contuſus.
 Knocked againe.
 1 Reliſus, p.
 One that knocketh.
 1 Percuſſor, pulſator, m.
 A knocking, or beating.
 1 Contuſio, pulſatio, f.
 A knocking, beating, or ſtriking.
 1 Plandus, m.
 A knocking, or daſhing together.
 1 Colliſio, f. 2 Conſiliſus, m.
 To make *Knotts*.
 1 Nodum.
 To make three knotts.
 3 Trinodus.
 Knotted. 1 Nodatus, p.
 A knot. 1 Nodus, m.
 A little knot. 1 Nodulus, m.
 A knot or ioint in twiggies of trees, or ſuch like. 2 Articulſus, m.
 A knot in a tree, piece of timber, or ſtone. 1 Tuber, centrum.
 The knot of a cap-band, or hat-band, whereby the cap or hat is faſtened or ſlacked. 2 Offendimentum, n.
 A knot in *Venus* girdle.
 1 Acidylus, m.
 A knot in a cord to hold wild beaſts.
 1 Capulum, n.
 The knot, or ioint of an herbe.
 1 Geniculum, n.
 The knott, or ioints of the bones in the knees, knuckles, and ſuch like.
 1 Condylus, m.
 The knot, or ioint in the backe bone.
 1 Spondylus, m. alius nodus.
 Knottineſſe.
 1 Nodatio, f.
 Of three knotts. 1 Trinodus, ad.
 Of ſoure knotts.
 1 Quadrimodius.
 Knottie, or full of knotts.
 1 Nodofus.
 Without knotts.
 1 Enodis, enodus, ad.
 From knot to knot.
 1 Geniculatio, adv.
 To *Knott*. 1 Noſco, ſcio.
 To know before hand.
 1 Preſcognoſco, præſcio.
 To know much, or often.
 1 Noſcito, cognoviſco.
 To know a thing among others.
 1 Intenſcico.
 To know by diuerſe parts.
 1 Dignoſco.
 To know by enquire. 1 Deprehendo.

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To know certainly, perfectly, or thoroughly. 1 Pernoſco, percalleo, certum vel conſertum habeo.
 To know diſtinctly. 2 Diſcerno.
 To know by ſome token: alſo to know of old. 1 Agnoſco.
 To know well. 2 Calleo, ignoſco.
 To know that which is kept ſecret.
 1 Reſcio, reſciſco.
 To know againe.
 1 Recognoſco.
 To know, or haue knowledge.
 2 Sapio.
 To know a woman carnally.
 1 Subagito. 2 Cognoſco.
 Not to know.
 1 Neſcio, vide to be ignorant.
 To deſire to know. 1 Noſcito.
 To make to know.
 1 Condoceſcacio.
 To make knowne.
 1 Publico, indico, palam facio.
 To make knowne by open proclamation.
 1 Promulgo.
 To come to ones knowledge.
 2 Permaneſco.
 To be knowne.
 1 Enoteſco, conſto.
 To be knowne abroad.
 2 Emano, permano.
 To be knowne of all men.
 1 Innoteſco, inclaro, I know.
 1 Memini, conſultum eſt, vt neque quæ queram conſultum eſt, neither do I know where to ſeek him.
 It is well knowne. 2 Lucet, imp.
 It ſhall be knowne. 1 Scibitur.
 It is unknowne. 1 Neſcitur, imp.
 Not knowing.
 1 Inſciens, p. vide Ignorant.
 Knowne. 1 Notus cognitus.
 Knowne, or notorious.
 2 Notatus.
 Knowne well, ſurely, or thoroughly.
 1 Percognitus, 2 Perſpectus.
 Knowne openly. 1 Vulgaus, p.
 Knowne before. 1 Preſcognitus.
 Well knowne. 1 Gnarus, ad.
 Notoriously, or well knowne.
 2 Clarus, ad.
 That which is well knowne.
 1 Notabilis, luculentus. 2 Manif-eſtus, ad.
 Better knowne.
 1 Cognitor, ad.
 Exceeding well knowne.
 1 Cognitiſſimus. 2 Pernobilis.
 Not knowne.
 3 Apocryphus.
 A knowe of many things.
 3 Polyhiſtor, m.
 That knoweth, or knowing.
 1 Sciens, p. conſcius, gnarus.
 Knowing much.
 1 Multicius, ad.
 Knowing before what ſhall follow.
 2 Preſcius, ad.

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Deſiring to know.
 1 Noſcitabundus, ad.
 That may be knowne.
 1 Scibilis.
 Not knowing, vide Ignorant.
 When it was knowne, or tried.
 1 Comperto, abſolute.
 To know ledge, vide acknowledge.
 To come to the knowledge of a thing.
 2 Deprehendo.
 To giue knowledge, or warning.
 1 Significo, præmonco.
 Full of knowledge.
 1 Conſilius.
 Knowledge, or ſkill.
 1 Scientia, cognitio, notitia, peritia.
 Knowledge, intelligence, or underſtanding.
 1 Intellectus, m. perceptio.
 2 Comprehenſio, f.
 Knowledge, or learning.
 1 Erudito.
 2 Literæ, f. vide learning.
 Knowledge, or feeling.
 1 Cōſcientia, f. vt ex conſcientia inſirmatis ſug, of the knowledge of his own infirmities.
 A fore-knowledge.
 2 Mens, f.
 Sure, or perfect knowledge.
 1 Perſpicientia, f.
 The knowledge of diuine and humane things. 1 Sapientia, f.
 Knowledge, or underſtanding before what ſhall follow.
 1 Preſentia, prognofis, f.
 A knowledge.
 1 Recognitio, f.
 He that hath ſome knowledge.
 1 Sciolus, m.
 That hath no knowledge, or ſkill.
 2 Experts, ad.
 The Knuckle.
 2 Articulſus, m. vide ioint.
 The knuckles, or ioints of the back bone, vide knotts.

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A Label. 2 Appendix, f.
 A label hanging on each ſide of a matter. 1 Inſula, f.
 A label hanging downe on garments, or crownet.
 1 Lemnicus, m.
 A little label.
 2 Appendicula.
 That hath Labels, or geſſes hanging downe.
 1 Lemnicus, ad.
 To labour, trauaille, or take paines.
 1 Laborio, operor, nitor, vt niti pro aliquo, To labour, or trauaille in one cauſe.
 1 Molior, vt, nulla opera molitor, He laboureth about nothing. Ago, præſido, exercito.

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To labour, or endeavour.

1 Enitor, studeo, vide Endeavour.

To labour earnestly.

1 Allaboro. 2 Praefudo.

To labour against.

1 Renitor, ubitor.

To labour together earnestly.

1 Connitor.

To labour untill he sweat.

2 Sudo, refudo, deuido.

To labour cunningly, fass, or apace.

1 Elaboro.

With great labour to set something against a place where one must needs passe. 1 Obmolior.

To labour for. 1 Ambio.

To labour men to give their voices.

2 Prenio, prehensio.

To labour a thing.

1 Elaboro.

To labour in vain.

2 Profundo.

To labour with child.

1 Parturio.

They labour. 4 Desudascitur, imp.

Labouring to doe a thing.

1 Enilus, p.

Labourd. 1 Elaboratus, p.

Labourd againe.

2 Reculus, p.

Not labourd. 1 Illaboratus, ad.

A labourer. 1 Operarius, m.

A labourer, or porter, to beare burdens, vide Porter.

Labourers, or workemen.

1 Operarij, m.

Men that live by hand labour.

1 Opifices. 1 Mercenarij, m.

She that laboureth.

1 Operaria. 2 Cultrix, f.

Labouring.

1 Laboratio, operatio, f.

A labouring, or husbanding.

1 Cultura, f.

A labouring to doe a thing.

1 Nilus, m. conamen, n.

A labouring for an office.

2 Prahenlatio, petio, f.

Labour

1 Labor, m. opera, f. studium.

2 Sudor, m.

Labour, or service. 1 Ministerium, n.

A labour.

1 Opus, n. 2 Provincia.

A little labour.

1 Opusculum, n. Opella, f.

Great labour, or earnest set for.

2 Contentio, f.

Labour, trouble, or vexation.

2 Malum, n.

Painefull labour, care, or heavinesse of minde. 2 Aetumna, f.

Loue of labour.

1 Ilioponia.

A lover of labour. 1 Philoponus, m.

Labourous, painefull, or that taketh paines. 1 Industrious, sedulus, studiosus, assiduous, ad.

Labourous, painefull, or that about which paines must be taken.

1 Arduus, molestus, operosus.

More labourous, or painefull.

1 Laborator, enixior.

Without labour, or trouble.

2 Aconiti.

Labourously, painefully, or with great labour. 1 Laboriose, operose, difficult, adv.

A Labyrinth.

1 Labyrinthus.

Of a Labyrinth.

1 Labyrinthus.

To Lacer.

2 Constringo, Fibulo.

Lacer, or bound. 1 Vinculus, p.

A lacer. 2 Fibulatio, f.

A lacer, or riband.

1 Offendix, f. astrigmentum, n.

A neck lacer. 1 Monile, m.

A lace for the haire of the head.

1 Capital, n. tzenia, tzeniola, f.

A lace about a gowne.

1 Instita.

A twisted lace. 2 Spira, f.

A lace maker.

2 Fibulatus, m.

To Lacke. 1 Egeo, careo.

To lacke, or be wanting.

1 Deficio, deflim.

To finde lacke of.

2 Deficero.

To begin to lacke. 3 Egesto.

It is lacking.

1 Deest, defit, imp.

A lacking, or being without.

1 Privatio, f.

Lacke, or want.

1 Indigentia, f. 2 Desiderium, n.

Lacke, or defect.

1 Defectus, m.

Lacke of parents, or children.

1 Orbitas, f.

Lacke of meat, or drinke.

1 Inedia.

Lacke of any thing that we loose offensively. 1 Orbitas, f.

Lacke of all things necessarie, or scantie. 1 Egestas, inopia, f.

Lacking, or wanting.

1 Egeus, p. inops, egenus, ad.

Lacking, or destitute of parents, or children. 1 Orbus, ad.

Lacking the full number.

2 Mutilatus, ad. vt mutilatus exercitus, an armie lacking of the full number.

That lacketh any part.

1 Defectivus, ad.

Lacking but a little, or verie nigh.

1 Prope, adv.

A Lackey.

1 Pediculus, ancrembulo.

A lackey, page, or cuirrell, bearing his masters shield, or buckler.

1 Scutigenus, m.

A Ladder, or young stripling.

1 Adolescentulus, pusio. 2 Pubes, f. puber, com. g.

A Ladder.

1 Scala. 2 Climax, f.

A ladder in a ship.

2 Pons, m.

A ladder going up to the top castle of the ship. 1 Epibathra.

A ladder staffe.

1 Interclare.

The round of a ladder, vt, round.

To Lade, vide to lode.

A Ladie.

1 Domina, hera, f.

A Ladie of the court.

1 Herois, heroina, f.

Three ladies of destinie.

1 Clotho, lachesis, atropos.

A Ladle.

1 Spatha, tucula, f. capula, f. cocle, are, n.

Lagger, vide laff.

To Lait, as one layeth a foundation.

1 Struo, jacio, colloco.

To lay, or set together.

1 Contero.

To lay hands on one.

2 Involvo.

To lay over. 1 Obduco.

To lay under.

1 Subjicio, suppono.

To lay, or put about.

1 Circumpono.

To lay out, or forth.

1 Erogo, impendo.

To lay from one to another.

2 Immitto, vt immutare ligna, vel trabes, to lay rafters, or beames from one wall to another.

To lay apart, or asunder.

1 Sepono, repono, secerno.

To lay aside, or leave.

1 Posthabeo, mitto.

2 Exuo, vt exuiri equalitas, equality is laide aside.

To lay downe.

1 Depono.

To lay up, or upon: also to lay now on one side, now on another.

1 Repono.

To lay up safe. 1 Repono, condo.

To lay, or put against.

1 Oppono, objicio.

To lay, or put upon, or over.

1 Superinjicio, superdo.

To lay, or cast together, or upon.

1 Congero, adaggero, coaddo.

To lay out abroad.

1 Expono.

To lay, or set to. 1 Applico.

To lay betweene.

1 Interjicio.

To lay before one, or in his way.

1 Objicio.

To lay a dead, or fained thing, instead of a true, and lively thing.

1 Suppono.

To lay on heapes. 1 Aggero.

To lay along. 1 Prosterne, vt, proster-
nere corpora humis, to lay bodies along
upon the ground.

To lay before, or represent.

1 Represénto.

To lay except, on against.

1 Præscribo, vt, eius accusatores præ-
scribit.

To lay waight.

1 Peto, vt, vnum me petunt, it is only
I that they lay waight for.

To lay by line.

1 Degrummor.

To lay to ones charge.

1 Objicio.

To lay suares. 1 Tendere easies.

To lay for a thing before it come.

1 Exigendo.

To lay an excuse. 1 Præstendo.

To lay eggs. 1 Pario.

Layed. 1 Positus, p.

Laid of, as a net, or apart.

1 Repositus, p.

Laid aside, or left off.

1 Postpositus, mislus, p.

Laid betwixt.

1 Interpositus, interiectus, p.

Laid vnuer.

1 Substratus, p.

Laid against.

1 Obiectus, oppositus, p.

Laid by, or to. 1 Appositus, p.

Laid in. 1 Immissus, p.

Laid downe, or left in anothers kee-
ping. 1 Depositus, p.

Laid downe. 1 Demissus, p.

Laid up safe.

1 Reconditus, repositus.

Laying on.

1 Impositio, f.

Laying before the face, or eyes, or a

laying against. 1 Obiectus, m.

Laying in of a beame.

1 Immissura, f.

Pass laying, or bringing forth young.

1 Effusus, ad.

1 Lay-man. 1 Laicus.

Lay-land.

1 Terra subseciva.

1 Lake. 1 Lacus, m.

1 Lambe.

1 Agnus, m. agna, f.

A little lambe.

1 Agnellus, m.

A lambe lately eaned.

1 Avilla, f.

A sucking lambe. 1 Subnuaratus.

A laterward lambe.

1 Agnus cordus.

He that hath many lambers.

1 Polyarnus, m.

Of, or belonging to a lambe.

1 Agninus, ad.

To be Lambe. 1 Claudio.

To make lame, or maimed.

1 Demutulo, demembro.

One that is lame, or maimed.

3 Cyllo, m.

Lam men. 3 Attz, m.

Lamenesse. 1 Claudicatio, f.

Lament of limmes for lacke of blood,

called bennumung. 2 Supor, m. stu-

piditas, f.

Lame. 1 Claudus, mutilus.

Lame by reason of age.

1 Decrepitus, ad.

Lame of one hand.

1 Mancus, ad.

To Lament, waile, or mourne.

1 Lamentor, ploro, quæror, mæreo,

fleo. 2 Dolco, v. wepe.

To lament much. 1 Ingemo.

To lament a long time.

1 Prologo.

To begin to lament.

1 Lugesco.

To lament faintly. 1 Affleo.

To lament greatly. 1 Illachrymo.

To lament for the losse of any body.

1 Elugeo.

To lament, weepe, waile, or mourne to,

or with one. 1 Apploro.

To lament with another.

1 Congemo, callachrymo.

To lament ones fortune.

1 Miseror.

To make lamentable.

3 Lugubro.

They lament. 1 Iugetur, imp.

Lamented.

1 Lamentatus, querendus, p.

Lamented for.

1 Deploratus, defleus, p.

VVorthy to be lamented.

1 Lachrymabilis, ad.

Not lamented.

1 Indeploratus, indifletus, p.

A lamentour.

1 Lamentator.

A lamenting, wailling, or lamentation.

1 Lamentatio, querela, f. ejulatus,

gemitus, m.

A lamenting, or wailling together.

1 Comploratio, collachrymatio.

A lamenting, or mourning.

1 Mæror, luctus, fleus, m.

A lamenting, with beating the breast.

3 Tympanaria, f.

Lament, ablenesse.

1 Elegia, f.

A lamentable song, verse, or verses.

1 Elegus, m. epodium, threnum.

A lamentable song at burials.

1 Nania, f. threnum, n.

A writer of lamentable verses.

1 Elegiographus, m.

A lamentable expressing of a thing,

whereby a man is grieved.

1 Querimonia, f.

Lamentable.

1 Lamentabilis, luctuosus, flebilis, lu-

gubris, tristis, miserabilis, ad.

Verie lamentable.

1 Periluosus, ad.

That causeth lamentation.

1 Lamentarius, luctifer, ad.

Of, or belonging to lamentation.

1 Elegiacus, ad.

Full of lamentation.

1 Gemitundus, ad.

Lamentably.

1 Lugubre, flebiliter, adv.

1 Lampe.

1 Lampas, lucerna, f. lychnus, m.

A little lampe.

1 Lucernula, f.

A lampe with two lights.

1 Dimykos.

A lampe with three lights.

1 Trymykos.

A lampe with diuers lights.

1 Polymykos.

The match of a lampe.

2 Lychnus, m.

1 Launcelot.

1 Fundus, m. 2 Possessio rustica, vi:

lanuce land.

A land, or region.

1 Terra, ora, f.

Lands untitled.

1 Cheros.

Lands tilled. 2 Rus, n.

Lety land. 1 Selio.

Land that hath lien ley, turned in the

spring time. 1 Vervacuum, n.

Land lien ley, after newly tilled.

1 Rudetum, n.

Land tilled euery other yere, or lands

newly eared to be sowne.

1 Nouale, n. novalis, f.

Land sowed.

2 Segees, f.

A peeces of land in the countrey, with-

out any house. 1 Ager, m.

They whose land lie by the high way.

1 Amlegetes, m.

Lands which by the ciuill law might be

given, or sold.

1 Censuiagri.

Free land, or freehold land.

1 Optimo iure pradia

Lands given by fee simple, or freeaile,

to be holden of the donow, by some ser-

vice. 1 Beneficiarius, fundus.

He that requirerth to haue part in di-

uision of lands. 1 Agripeta.

A land lepper, vide leuicer.

A peeces of land fallen by inheritance.

1 Hæredium, n.

Land given in frankemariage.

1 Tellus, vel fundus, vel ager dotalis.

Land that is proper to one.

1 Allodium, n.

He that hath much landes: a great

landed man. 1 Ditissimus agri.

Pertaining to lands.

1 Agrarius.

1 Lane, or little street in a towne.

1 Viculus, angiportus, m.

A by lane.

1 Diuerticulum, n.

Lanes, or couries in buildings, or set-

ting things in order.

1 Coria, otum.

A **L** **a** **n** **g** **u** **a** **r** **e**.

1 Lingua, f. sermo, m.

A proper form of any language.

1 Idiom, n.

A gentle language.

1 Blandiloquentia, f.

He that useth such language.

1 Blandiloquus, ad.

That can speake two languages.

1 Bilinguis, ad.

He that hath five languages.

1 Pentaglotus, m.

A Languet of amber, like a long

bead. 1 Langurium, n.

To Languish, consume, or pine away.

1 Langue, tabeo.

To make to lavish, or consume away.

1 Tabeſcacio.

Languib. 1 Languor, m.

Languish, or languorous.

1 Languidus.

Somewhat languishing.

1 Languidulus, ad.

Lank, slender, or thine in bodie.

1 Vienis. 2 Substrictus, ad.

A Lanterne.

1 Laterna, f. viz dux.

A little lanterne.

1 Laternula.

A linterne of wood.

1 Lychnus, ligneolus.

A linterne-bearer.

1 Latenarius, m.

A Lapidarie.

1 Gemmarius, m.

To make a Lappe, or skirt.

3 Gremio.

To lap up, or fold. 1 Plico.

To lap up againe. 1 Replico.

Lapped. 1 Plicatus, p.

A lap, or bo, ome. 1 Gremium, n.

A little lap. 1 Gremiolum, n.

The lap, plaigh, or fold of a garment.

1 Sinus vestium.

The lap of the eare. 1 Lobus.

A lapping, or folding up.

1 Involutio, f.

The Lappes of lungs and livers.

1 Fibra pulmonis, & jecoris.

To Lappe, or lick, vide licke.

Lapſe.

1 Lapius, a forfeiture of a presentatio.

To Lard. 3 Lardo, adipo.

Larded. 1 Adipatus.

Larde. 1 Liguamen, lardum.

A little larde. 1 Lardulum, n.

A larding ſt cke. 1 Lardarium.

A Larderie, or lard house.

1 Lardarium, carnarium, n.

The yeoman of the larderie.

2 Condu, conduſpromus, m.

To make Larder.

1 Collato, proſato.

To wax large. 1 Lateſco.

Largeſſe. 1 Latitudo, ampliudo,

magnitudo, f.

Large, great, or ample. 1 Prolixus, lar-

gus, latus, magnus, amplus, ſpatioſus.

Verie large.

1 Peramplius, pizlargus, ad.

Somewhat large. 1 Larguſculus.

Largely, or amply.

1 Spatioſe, ampliè, adv.

Largely, or abundantly. 1 Large, re-

fuſe, vide abundantly.

At large, or in many words.

1 Verboſe, adv.

So largely. 1 Eouſque, adv.

Larges, or liberalitie.

1 Beneficentia, munificèntia, f.

The larges of a Prince, or Capitaine, to

his ſouldiers, or to his people.

1 Donativum, congrarium, n.

Things that Emperours, or Princes

were wont to caſt in a larges amongſt

the people, as bread, caſes, money, &c.

1 Miſilia, um, n.

Large, or bountifull, vide liberali.

Lactivoſiſſe.

1 Libido, f.

Lascivious. 1 Petulus, ad.

Lasciviously. 1 Petulanter, adv.

To Laſh out, vide laſh.

A Laſh, or ſtripe. 1 Plaga, & f.

A laſh, or yoke.

2 Crepitus, m.

The Laſke.

1 Deſluxio, f. fluor ventris.

A laſke ſtopped.

2 Venter ſuppreſſus.

A laſk, or flux of the belly, with inflam-

mation. 1 Diarrhea.

Laſke, or he that hath the laſke.

1 Foniolus, m.

A Laſſe. 1 Paella.

To Laſſe.

1 Duro, perduro, permaneo, v. to en-

dure

To laſt ever. 1 Perenno.

Laſting all day long. 1 Perdius.

Laſting for ever. 1 Sempiternus.

The Laſt. 1 Vltimus, poſtremus.

2 Noviffimus, extimus.

The laſt ſaving one.

1 Penultimus, ad.

The laſt but one.

1 Antepenultimus, ad.

Laſtly, or finally. 1 Denique, demum,

tandem 2 Proximè, adv.

Laſt of all. 1 Poſtremo, vltimo, ex-

tremo, ad extremum.

At the laſt. 2 Noviffimè, adv.

A ſhoomakers Laſſe.

1 Muſtricula. 2 Forma calcei.

A Laſt. Onus.

To Laſtage, vide baſſage.

A Laſch of a doore.

1 Cadanaſcus, m.

A Latchet of a ſhoe.

1 Anſa, corrigia, f. ligula calceorum,

obſtragulum calcei.

To be Laſt, as in the evening.

1 Veſpero.

To wax late. 1 Veſperafco.

To make to come late.

3 Tardo.

Lateward, or late, as in the evening.

1 Serotinus, ſerus, ior, ad.

Late in the evening.

1 Scro, veſpere. 2 Tardè, adv.

One of late time.

1 Neotericus.

Late hapned, or done.

1 Nuperus, ad.

The latter.

1 Poſterior. 2 Recentior.

Lateſty, of late, or not long ſince.

1 Iamduddum, paulo ante, olim nu-

per, modò, nunc, jampridem. 2 Re-

cens, adv.

Lateſty.

1 Iam inde, noviter, pridem.

Verie late, or verie little while agoe.

1 Pernuper, nuperrime, adv.

But late.

1 Dudum, modò.

A Laſh.

1 Aſſerulus, aſſuſuſ, m. aſſala, lata, f.

Latitude, or breadth.

1 Latitudo, f. vide breadth.

To ſpeake Laſtne.

3 Latinizor.

The latine tongue.

1 Lingua latina. Sermo latialis, lati-

nitas, f.

After the manner of latine.

1 Latine, adv.

Laſtitu mettall.

1 Auricalcum, orichalcum, n, es, co-

ronarium.

To Laſtne vp. 1 Clathro.

To make like laſſe.

1 Cancelli.

Made like a laſſe. 1 Clathratus, can-

cellatus, reticulatus, p.

Laſſes.

1 Cancelli, orum.

Laſſes made of twiggies.

1 Gerræ, ann.

A laſſe ſet before a window.

1 Tranſenna, f.

A laſſe window.

1 Clathrus, m. 2 Conſpiculum, n.

Laſſe worke.

2 Reticulatum opus.

Laſſe wiſe.

1 Reticulatum, cancellatum.

Laſſe, vide drew.

To laſſe, i. to invite.

A Laſter, or Ewer.

1 Nipurum, vide Ewer.

To Laugh.

1 Rideo.

To laugh at one. 1 Obrideo.

To laugh hartely.

1 Perideo.

To laugh privily.

1 Subideo.

To laugh to ſcorne.

1 Irrideo, derideo.

To laugh together.

1 Corideo.

To laugh aloud, or unmeaſurably.

2 Cachinnas, as.

To laugh farre off.

1 Proideo.

Laughed to scorn.

1 Iritus, lubiannatus, p.

A laughter. 1 Ritor, m.

A laughter, or scoffer.

1 Derisor, peritor, m.

A great laughter, or scormer.

1 Cachinno, m.

Laughter, or laughing.

1 Ritus, iritus, m.

Laughter in derision.

1 Cachinus, m.

An unmeasurable laughter.

1 Cachinnatio, achriogelos, f.

Along laughter without a cause, or such, whose end is sorrow.

2 Ritus lardonicus.

He that never laugheth.

1 Agelastus, m.

A laughing to scorn.

1 Ritis, iritis, f. iritus, m.

A laughing heartily.

1 Perisus, f.

A laughing stock, or a thing to be laughed at.

1 Ridiculum, deridiculum, ridiculare, n.

He that laugheth to make another laugh.

1 Gelastus, ad.

He that can laugh.

1 Ribilis, ad.

One that laugheth much.

1 Ridebundus, ad.

Laughed at. 1 Derisorius, ad.

Worthily to be laughed at.

1 Deridiculus, ridiculus, ridiculari⁹.

Laughingly.

1 Ricule, adv.

To Lavish, or lash out.

1 Prodigio. 2 Profundo, projicio, largior.

To much lavishnesse.

1 Prodigatus, f.

Lavish.

1 Profusus, iustum, ad.

Lavishly. 2 Profuse, ad.

To Lavince, or open afore.

1 Scarifico, incindo.

To lavince round about.

1 Circumscarifico.

A lavince mane.

1 Halstiger, haster, ad.

A lavince, or speare.

1 Halsta, f.

A lavincing.

1 Scarificatio.

2 Incisio, incisura, f.

A lavince, lanncelot, or surgeons knife wherewith they use to let blood.

1 Scalpellus, m. phlebotomum.

2 Scalper.

A lanncelot to cut wounds.

1 Smilium, n.

A surgeon, or barbers lavince.

1 Scalprum, n.

A lanncelot to open a veine, or let blood.

1 Scalprum chirurgicum.

To Launch out into the deepe.

2 Solvo, vr solvere navem.

Laund, vide lavne.

1 Laundelle.

1 Lunix candidaria, f.

Crowned with Laurell.

1 Laureatus, p.

Laud, vide prasse.

Laudable.

1 Laudabilis. 2 Probabilis, approbandus, ad.

To make Lawfull.

3 Legitimo.

It is lawfull. 1 Licet, imp.

To make a law.

1 Sancio.

Law.

1 Lex, pscriptio, nomia, f. nomos, m. plephuma, foedus, n. 2 Forma, f.

A little law.

1 Legula, f.

A law established.

1 Sanctio, f.

Law, or right. 1 Ius, fas, indecl.

A law, or decree of the Senate.

1 Senatusconsultum, m.

The law peculiar for everie citie and towne. 1 Lex municipalis.

A law of equalitie.

1 Isonomia.

Laves made in assemblies, concerning peculiar customes.

1 Leges curiate.

A law made among the Romanes for excess of banqueting.

1 Fania lex, didio, f.

A law made for feasts.

1 Tapala, f.

Laves concerning devotion.

1 Oia, f.

Law of armes.

Ius militare.

A law whereby a man recovereth that which is lost in warre, or alienated from him by some unlawfull meanes.

1 Postliminium, n.

The law civill.

1 Ius civile.

The law of nature.

1 Ius naturale.

The law of Nations.

1 Ius gentium.

A law made of the people without the consent of the Senate.

1 Plebiscitum, n.

A second law, or repealing of the law.

1 Deuteronomium, n.

Evill constitutions, and disordering of the law. 1 Dynomia, f.

Law dates.

Dies fasti, juridici.

A lawyer.

1 Iurisconsultus, jurisperitus, jurisprudent. jurisconsultissimus, legisper⁹.

A young lawyer.

1 Leguleius, m.

Certaine lawyers in Athens.

1 Arcopagite, m.

A man of law expert in cases concerning laws.

1 Prædicator.

A lawyer that defendeth ones cause, as a protectour, or assourney.

2 Cognitor, m.

Lawyers which neglect the equity of the law, stick to the verba words.

1 Acnibolici, m.

Such a strict law.

1 Acnibolici, m.

Lawyers, who having studied the law one whole yeare, added the second yeare also therunto.

1 Edictales, m.

One that loveth to prate alwayes of the law. 1 Philodici, m.

He that teacheth the law.

1 Nomodidactes, m.

A law maker.

1 Legislator, legifer, nomotheta, nomothetes.

2 Sanctior, scriptor, m.

A breaker of lawes.

1 Legirupa, c. g. legirupio.

Hee that hath the keeping of bookes wherein lawes be written.

1 Nomophylax, m.

A lawyers instrument briefly drawne.

1 Abbreviata, f.

A licentiate of the lawes, or one who hath the law five yeares.

1 Prolyta, m.

Knowledge in the law.

1 Iurisprudencia, f.

Lawfulness. 3 Legitimat⁹, f.

Lawlesse.

1 Exlex, illex, com. g.

Of, or belonging to the law.

1 Iuridicialis, iuridicus, adv.

Lawfull.

1 Licitus, legitimus. 2 Iustus, ad. concessus, p.

Lawfull, or permitted by the law of God. 1 Fas, indecl.

Not lawfull.

1 Illegitimus.

Lawfully.

1 Iure, licite, legitime.

Lawne, or fine lumen cloath.

1 Sindon carbatus, f.

A Lawne in a parke.

1 Salmus, m.

A Lape, vide song.

A Laze, vide lake.

A Layet. 1 Leprosus, mentagrie⁹, elephantiasis, m.

The disease of a laze.

1 Lepre, f.

A laze house. 1 Hierocomiam.

Laziness. 1 Pignitia, f.

Lazie. 1 Segnis, ior, ad.

Lazily. 1 Pigre, adv. vide slowe.

L ante E

VVhite Leache, of some called leech.

Lumbard. 1 Gelatina amigdalorum.

To

LEA

To **Lease**, or **soulder** together.

1 Plumbo.

Leade, 1 Plumbum, n.

White leade.

1 Cerussa, f. album plumbum.

The best **smoke**, or **fume of leade**, called **white leade**, 1 Lithargyrium, n. lithargyros.

The second kind of **white leade**.

1 Argyrus.

The third kind of **white leade**.

1 Molybditis.

Redde **leat**, 1 Minium, n.

Blacke **lead**, 1 Oleatrensē, n.

A **vaine of leade**.

1 Molybdena.

A **worker of leade**, or **plumber**.

1 Plumbarius, m.

A **souldering with leade**.

1 Plumbatio, plumbitura, f.

That is **leaded**, 1 Incochilis, ad.

Mixed with **lead**, 1 Plumbosus.

That is of **lead**, 1 Plumbeus, ad.

To **Leab**.

1 Duco, deduco, educo, subduco.

2 Dirigo, trahō.

To **lead often**, 1 Perduco.

To **lead before**, 1 Præduco.

To **lead in**, 1 Introduco.

To **lead away**, 1 Abduco, seduco.

To **lead to**, 1 Adduco, 2 Fero.

To **lead about**.

1 Circumduco, ducto, 2 Circumago.

To **lead about often**.

1 Ducto.

To **lead over**.

1 Transduco, 2 Trajicio.

To **lead against**, 1 Contra-duco.

To **lead from one place to another**.

1 Deduco, traduco.

To **lead through**, 1 Perduco.

To **lead forth**, 1 Produco.

To **lead aside**, or **decume**.

1 Seduco.

To **lead by force**, 1 Perduco.

To **lead away by force**, 1 Abduco.

To **lead forth againe**.

1 Reduco.

To **lead out from the flocke**.

1 Abgreco.

To **lead out of the way**, 1 Abduco,

seduco, præterduco, 2 Diverto.

To **leade, move, or allure**.

1 Delecto, 2 Rapio.

To **leade, or passe**.

1 Degeo, vt, degere vitam.

To **lead, or conuegh**, 1 Mino.

To **lead a daunce**, 1 Præculta.

To **lead, or bring in a doctrine, or opinion**, 3 Inyogo.

Lead, 1 Ductus, deductus, perductus,

inductus, p.

Lead about, 1 Circumductus, p.

Lead away, 1 Abductus, p.

Lead aside, 1 Seductus, p.

A leader, 1 Dux, c, g ductor, m.

A leader away.

1 Abductor, m. trix, f.

A leader home againe, Reductor.

A misse leader, 1 Seductor, m.

A leader, or pointer out of the way.

1 Præmonstrator, m.

A leader of a daunce.

1 Chorocutharista, præfulsor, m. trix, f.

A leading, 1 Ductus, ducatus.

A leading away.

1 Abductio.

A leading, or bringing in.

1 Introductio, iuductio, f.

A leading about.

1 Circumductus, m.

A leading home againe.

1 Reductio.

Leading the way, 1 Brevius, ad.

Easte to be led, 1 Ductus.

To **bring forth, or beare Leantes**.

1 Frondeo, frondeco.

Leaued, or having leauces.

1 Foliatu, ad.

A leafe, 1 Folium, n.

A little leafe, 1 Folium, n.

The **leafe** that **groweth next the ground**

of any **graine**, 1 Loba.

The **leafe, or branch of a tree**.

1 Frons, f. petalium, n.

The **leafe of a beane**.

1 Operculamentum fabæ.

The **leafe of the beane called Colocasia**.

1 Ciborium, n.

A vine leafe.

1 Abeltra, vel abakra, f.

A rose leafe, 3 Caprifolium, n.

A **certaine leafe in India**, that **swim**

meth in **pooles**, without any **apparent**

roos, 1 Malabathrum.

The **leauces of trees, or hearbs**.

1 Coma, f.

A leafe of paper.

1 Chanta, scheda, f. 2 Philyra, philura, f.

A side of a leafe in a booke.

1 Pagina, f.

A little leafe, 1 Paginula, f.

To **leafe of an hog's ear**.

1 Vnctum, n.

That **beareth leauces**.

1 Fronditer.

That **which hath broad leauces**.

1 Latifolius, ad.

Full of **greene leauces**.

1 Frondosus, ad.

Without leauces, 1 Infrons, ad.

Of **leauces**, 1 Frondus, frondarius,

foliaceus, ad.

To **enter into League**.

1 Concedero.

A league, 1 Fœdus, n. Inducio, f.

A league among ſtuen of diuers coun-

tries, joined in warre against one.

1 Symmachia, f.

A league, or intercourse betweene

Princes, for the deliverance of any

thing, 1 Reciperatio, reciperantia.

A league breaker, 1 Fœditragus, m.

To **Leake**, or **run forth**.

1 Transluo, perfino.

LEA

A Leame of fire, or brightnesse

1 Lampas, f.

A leame of lightning.

1 Furgerum, n. fulgetra, f.

A Leame, for dogs, vide leash.

To **be Leane**.

1 Macco, macreo, macrefco.

To **wax leane**.

1 Maccelco, macrefco, gracileco.

To **waxe leane againe**.

1 Remacrefco.

To **make leane**.

1 Macero, macio, emacio, emactor.

2 Tenuo, extenuo, attenuo.

To **make verie leane**, 1 Macro.

To **make leane againe**.

1 Remacero.

To **be extreme leane with sicknesse**.

1 Tabeſco.

Made leane.

1 Maciatus, emaciatus, 2 Tenuatus,

extenuatus, attenuatus, immuniatus, p.

illimus, ad.

Leaneſſe.

1 Maceria, maceries, macies, f. mac-

ror, macor, m. macritudo, macredo, f.

Leaneſſe, thinnſſe, ſleenderneſſe.

1 Gracilitas, 2 Tenuitas, f.

Leane ſilke.

1 Gracientes, 2 Monogrammi.

Leane, 1 Macer, macienus.

Leane, thin, or ſlender.

1 Gracilis, gracilentus, tenuis, ior, iſſi-

mus, exilis, leuitus, 2 Argutus, ad.

Verie leane, 1 Permacer, ad.

Verie leane for huigneſſe.

1 Vegrandis, ad.

Some beſt leane, 1 Macellus, ad.

Somewhat leane, thin, or ſlender.

1 Tenuculus, velculus.

Leane by corruption, or conſumption.

1 Tabidus, ad.

Carren leane.

2 Strigoſus, Squallidus, ad.

To **Leane, lie, or ſlay upon**.

1 Nitor, imitor, amitor, connitor,

ſubnitor, incumbo, recumbo, inſito.

2 Applico.

To **leane towards**.

1 Inclino, acclino, reclino.

To **leane over, or ſtand out further**

than others, 1 Promineo.

To **leane more to**.

2 Propendeo.

To **leane to, or ſavour in opinion**.

1 Adſtipulo.

Leaning to, or upon.

1 Nixus, innixus, annixus, annixus,

ininitus.

Leaning or bending.

1 Acclinatus, p.

A leaning, or bending downeward.

1 Declivitas, f.

A leaning ſtaffe, vide ſtaffe.

A leaning, or bending ſomewhat up-

ward, 1 Reclivitas, ad.

Leaning, or bending toward a thing.

1 Reclinatus, p. acclivis, acclivus, ad.

To

To Leape.

1 Salto, salto. 2 Emico. vt cor cepit enuicare.
 To leape out, or forth.
 1 Exilio, abilio, profilio. 2 Brumpo, pronomo, projectio, emico.
 To leape forth, or against.
 1 Atilio.
 To leape hither, and thither.
 1 Disulto, defulto, disilio.
 To leape in.
 1 Infilio.
 To leape up. 2 Scando.
 To leape upon.
 1 Superfilio, infilio, confilio, afilio.
 To leape downe.
 1 Defilio, diffilio.
 To leape before, or first.
 1 Præfilio, præfulto.
 To leape together.
 1 Confilio.
 To leape over.
 1 Transilio, transulto. 2 Tranfvolto.
 To leape, or ride on.
 1 Transcendo.
 To leape, or sue into.
 2 Eo.
 To leape often. 1 Saltito, salto.
 To leape backe.
 1 Refilio, refulto.
 To leape a little. 1 Subfilio.
 To leape softly as the Hart pasceth.
 1 Palpito.
 To leape, or skip for ioy.
 1 Gætio, prægætio, exulto, exilio.
 To leape for ioy.
 1 Infulto.
 To leape upon, as males doe upon females. 2 Salio, affilio, infilio.
 Leape into, as into a saddle.
 2 Inscenlus, p.
 A leaper. 1 Saltator, m.
 A leaping.
 1 Saltatus, m. saltatio, saltura, f.
 A leaping up. 1 Insultatio, f.
 A leaping in, or upon.
 1 Insultura, f.
 A leaping first.
 1 Præfultura, f.
 A leaping forth. 1 Profultura, f.
 A leaping backe.
 1 Refultura.
 A leaping for ioy. 1 Exultatio, f.
 A leape. 1 Salus, m.
 Full of leaping.
 1 Saltabundus, ad.
 Pertaining to leaping.
 1 Saltatorius, ad.
 By leape, or leape by leape.
 1 Saltatim, exultim, affultim, velitatum, saltim, adv.
 A Leape, or weele to take fish in.
 1 Nassa, f.
 Leaps to take Eiler.
 1 Candeca, f.
 The Leape years, vide years.
 To Leape.
 1 Disco, addisco. 2 Præcipio, com-

prehendo, apprehendo, intelligo, cognosco.

To learne together.

1 Condisco.

To learne before. 1 Prædisco.

To learne by heart, or perfectly.

1 Edifico, f. edisco.

One that leaureth in his childhood.

1 Pædamathes, m.

One that leaureth in his old age, which never learned before he was aged.

1 Opimathes, m.

Such learning. 1 Opimathia.

A lover of learning.

1 Philomathes.

Love of learning. 1 Philomathia.

Learning. 1 Doctrina, eruditio, disciplina, literatura, literæ, mathema.

2 Cognitio, f.

That learning which comprehendeth all the seven liberal sciences.

1 Encyclopadia, f.

Learning by demonstration.

1 Mathesis, f.

Appetesse to learne.

1 Docilitas, f.

Learned of himselfe, without his masters helpe. 1 Autodidactus, ad.

Learned.

1 Literatus, doctus, eruditus, p. ior, if finus, prudens, subtilis, 2 Peritus, p.

Verie well learned.

1 Perdoctus, p. literatorius, literosus.

Somewhat learned.

1 Eridiulus, semidoctus, ad.

Learned in the seven liberal arts.

1 Heptatechnus, ad.

Learned nothing at all.

1 Agrammatus, ad.

Appt to learne.

1 Docilis, discipulinosus, ad.

Pertaining to learning.

1 Literarius, ad.

That may be learned.

1 Disciplinabilis, ad.

Learnedly.

1 Doctè, perdoctè, literatè, eruditè, pereruditè, adv.

To make a leasse.

2 Loco, locito.

A leasener, leasour, or letter of a leasse. 2 Locator, m. trix, f. locatori, m.

The taking of a leasse, by hiring, or farming of a thing.

1 Redemptura, f.

A leasse.

Charta redemptionis, Formula redemptionis.

To Leasse after reapers, v. to glean.

Leasting, vide lying.

A Leash, or thing with which beasts be tied. 1 Lorum.

2 Reinaiculum, n.

A leash, or collar for a dogge.

1 Numella, f.

A little leash. 1 Habenula, f.

A leash of bounds.

1 Termino canum.

The Leass. 1 Minimus, ad.

The least of all.

1 Multifimus, ad.

Least of all, or at the leass.

1 Minumè, adv.

At the leass.

1 Minimum, ad. minimum, cum min.

Leassè, leatè, m, adv.

Leassè any man.

1 Nequis.

Leassè any, or leassè any way.

1 Nequa, adv.

Leassè per adventures.

1 Nequando, adv.

Leassè thus.

1 Ne, ni, neve, adv.

To take Leassè.

1 Otior.

To be at leasure.

1 Vaco.

I am at good leasure.

1 Vacat, imp.

Being at leasure.

1 Vacam, p.

2 Vacuus, idimus, ad.

He that taketh leasure & advisement what to doe.

1 Deliberator.

Leasure.

1 Otium, n. vacatio, f. Vacuum tempus.

Leasure, or variance.

1 Mora, pausa, f.

Leasure, or space.

1 Spatium, n.

2 Locus, m. vt dare locum.

Leasurely, or all by leasure.

1 Otiosè, vacatè.

Leasurely, softly, or by little and little.

1 Cunctatè, otiosè, ductim, inuatim, leatim, pedecentum, paulatim.

gradatim, adv.

Leather.

1 Corium, n.

Tawed leather.

1 Aluta, f.

Any thing made of tawed leather.

1 Alutamen, allutamentum, coriaceum, n.

The upper leather of a shoe.

1 Ostrigillum, n.

A leather seller.

1 Pelliò, m.

Leather sellers trade.

1 Pelliparia.

A leather bagge.

1 Pascolus, m. ascopera, f.

A leather thong, or collar.

1 Lorum, n.

A tawer of leather, vide tawer.

Made of leather.

1 Coriaceus, scortens, m.

Covered, or wrapped with leather.

1 Follus, ad.

Covered with leather.

1 Pellius.

Leathurie, or of leather.

1 Coriaceus, terginus, ad.

Of buffe leather.

1 Bubulinus, ad.

To **Leaue**.

1 Defino, mitto. 2 Prætereo, depono.

To leave, or forsake.

3 Defero, defistio, defisco, linquo, relinquo, derelinquo, deficio. 2 Discedo, vt discedere ab amicis, to leave the friendship of men. Decedo, vt decedere possessione.

To leave off.

1 Defino, defistio, abfistio, mitto, dimitto, intermitto, remitto. 2 Recedo, conquefco, Parco, abrupio, remoueo.

To leave behinde.

1 Postmitto, postergo.

To leave out a thing that should be spoken, or untouched.

1 Prætermitto. 2 Prætereo.

To leave out that ought to be spoken, as effectually to the matter handling.

1 Prævarior.

To leave off from doing a thing.

1 Superfedeo.

To leave, for forsake, or put away.

1 Repudio.

To leave the old wont.

1 Desuefacio, desuefco.

To leave off for a time.

1 Intermitto.

To leave mourning.

1 Eluego.

To leave playing.

1 Eludo.

To leave worke. 1 Cefco.

To leave alone.

3 Viduo.

To leave without succour.

1 Desolo. 2 Prodo.

Left, or forsaken.

1 Defusus, relictus, derelictus.

Left, or not medled with.

1 Omiffus, p.

Left off. 1 Defusus, p.

Left off for a time.

1 Intermitiffus, remiffus, p.

Left alone.

1 Defolatus, p. defolatorius, ad. viduatus, p.

Left out.

1 Paralipomenon.

That must be left off.

1 Desuifcendus, p.

A leaving, or forsaking.

1 Reftio, relictio, derelictio, defutio, defertio, f. derelictus.

A leaving untouched.

1 Omiffio, f.

A leaving out.

1 Prætermiffio, f.

A leaving off for a time.

1 Intermitiffus, m.

A leaving without confort.

1 Defolatio, f.

Leaving, or things left.

1 Reliquia, f.

That is left. 1 Reliquus, refiduus.

To give **Leaue** to do a thing.

1 Sino.

To take ones leave off, or bid farewell.

1 Valedico, faluto.

I haue leaue to doe.

1 Licet, imp.

Leaue is given.

1 Permittitur.

He that giveth leaue.

1 Concefior, m.

Leaue, or license.

1 Venia, copia, licenda, permissio, conceffio, f. permissus, conceffus, m. libertas. 2 Facultas, potestas, pax, f. vt pax tua.

Leaue to depart.

1 Miffio, dimiffio.

Leaue to enter, as to a Prince.

1 Admiffio, f.

VVithout leaue.

1 Imiffus, ad. imiffus, abl.

To **Leaue**, or make even.

1 Complano, libro. per libro, equo.

To leaue at, vide aime.

To lie leuell.

1 Procumbo.

Made leuell.

1 Libanus, pavinus.

A **Leaue**, such as Mafons, or Carpenters use.

1 Amiffus, f. perpendiculum.

To **Leaue**.

1 Fermento.

To pufte, or rife up by leavening.

1 Fermentefco.

To be leavened.

1 Fermentor.

Leavened.

1 Fermentatus, p.

Leaven. 1 Fermentum, n. zyme.

The laying of leaven.

2 Conferfio, f.

Leavened bread.

1 Zymites.

Made of leaven.

1 Fermentarius.

VVithout leaven.

1 Azymus, ad.

A **Leaver**, or barre, to lift or beare timber. 1 Palanga, phalanga, f. vectis.

A leaver, with an iron point, vide barre.

1 Leueret, or young Hare.

1 Lepidulus, m.

To play the **Lecherour**.

1 Libidino.

To commit lecherie, or play the lecherour. 1 Mæchor, meretricor.

To commit lecherie with one night of kinne. 1 Incefto.

To be lecherous at the age of fourteene yeares. 1 Hitquitalio.

A lecher, or lecherour.

1 Mæchus, f. tortator, m.

Lecherie.

1 Libido, impudicitia. 2 Venus.

Lecherie with kindred. 1 Inceftus.

Most abominable lecherie.

1 Propodium, n. offis, f.

Lecherie, or provocation to lecherie.

1 Salacitas, f.

The tickling of lecherie.

2 Vrticia, f.

Desire of lecherie vpon fight.

1 Propaffio, f.

The fend of lecherie.

1 Almodeus.

Overmuch use of lecherie.

1 Clinopale.

A house of lecherie.

1 Lupanar, vide brothelhouse.

Meads furring to lecherie.

1 Salaces cibi.

A child past fourteene yeares, beginning to be moved with lecherie.

1 Hirquitalius, m.

Lecherous.

1 Libidinosus, veneratus, mæchus, lax, petulcus.

Lecherous in living, or words.

1 Lascivus, ad.

Abominable lecherous.

1 Propudiosus, ad.

Abandoned to all kind of lecherie.

1 Fluitus, ad.

Of or belonging to lecherie.

1 Fornicatorius, ad.

Trouoking to lecherie.

2 Pruriens, p.

1 **Leetere**, or deike.

1 Pluteus, m.

1 **Leeture**.

1 Lectio, f. vide lesson.

A **Leeture**, or reading in Schools, called the kings **Leeture**, or the common **Leeture**. 1 Professio, f.

A reader of leetures in open schooles.

1 Professor, m.

Of or belonging to that leeture.

1 Professorius, ad.

Leet, Medicus.

A leech-worme.

Sanguifuga.

Leet, j. dicer.

A **Leet**, or Scallion.

1 Porrum, n.

A leek-bed. 1 Porrina, f.

A leek-blade. 1 Talia, f.

Of or belonging to a leek.

1 Porraceus, ad.

Leet, or leare. Complexio.

Leet, vide **Liet**.

To **Leet**.

1 Perdo, vide to lose.

1 **Leet**, Curia.

To **Leet**, vide to flow.

Leet daies. 1 Dies fasti.

The **Leet** hand.

1 Sinistra, f.

One that is left handed.

1 Scqvaf lazus.

Pertaining to the left hand.

1 Sinister, ad.

On the left hand.

1 Sinistra, adv.

On, or towards the left hand.

1 Sinistrolum.

Left, vide leuare.

1 Legacie.

1 Legation, n.

He to whom a legacie is made.

1 Legatarius, m.

Pertaining to legacie.

1 Legatus, ad.

1 Legate, vide Ambassadour.

To go straddling, or crooke legged.

1 Varico.

The leg from the knee to the ankle.

1 Tibia, f. crus.

Allege, or knuckle.

3 Iumbus, m.

A little legge.

1 Cuiusculum, n.

The skin of the leg, behind which the

calfskin is.

1 Crea, f.

A breaking of legges.

1 Crurifragum.

He that hath long legges, or shankes.

1 Pedit.

He that hath short legges.

1 Myfclius, m.

He that hath great legges.

3 Cruratus.

He that hath crooked legges.

1 Varus, vatrax, vatricolus.

Wry legged.

1 Loripes.

Hee that hath legges bowed inward,

wide betweene the foete, and the knees

outward.

1 Valius, ad.

Of, or pertaining to legges.

1 Tibialis, tibianus, ad.

Leggermaine, crafty conveyance.

Prestige.

1 Legion. 1 Legio, f.

A little legion.

1 Legiuncula, f.

Allegion of souldiers among the Ro-

mans. 1 Aglapsie.

Pertaining to a legion.

1 Legionarius, ad.

Legitimate. Legitimus.

Leisure, vide leuare.

1 Leman, or married mans Concubine.

1 Pallaca, vide Concubine.

A little leman, or paramour.

1 Amicula, f.

1 Lemmons, vide Leman.

To Lend.

1 Credo, mutuo, accommo, occu-

pave, occupare pecuniam alicui, vel

apud aliquem tenere, To lend out

money to one for usurie.

To lend out.

1 Commodito.

To lend for gaue, or usurie.

1 Fenero.

Lent. 1 Accommodatus, creditus, p-

mutuus, ad.

1 Lender. 1 Creditor, m.

A lender of money to usurie.

2 Camptor, m.

Lending. 1 Accommodatio, f.

Lending for usurie.

1 Feneratio.

To whom any thing is lent freely.

1 Commodatorius, ad.

To Lenthen, or make long.

1 Extendo, produco.

To be, or wax long.

1 Longifico.

Lengthened.

1 Productus, extensus.

A lengthening.

1 Productio, f.

Length.

1 Prolixitas, longitudo.

Length of time.

1 Longitudo, f.

Length, without breadth, as a line

drawne with a pen. 1 Gramma, f.

Where two sentences are like in length.

1 Iliocolon.

Long.

1 Longus, prolixus, extensus.

Verie long.

1 Prelongus, perlongus, ad.

Somewhat long.

1 Sublongus, ad.

As long as broad by half.

1 Strigatus, ad.

That is long, and cometh downe to

the ankles. 1 Talaris, ad.

Long, and round. 1 Teres.

Long continuing.

1 Longinquus, diuturnus, perennius, ad.

Long beared.

1 Macrocomus, ad.

Long lived.

1 Vivax, longevus, al.

Long nosed. 1 Macronasus, ad.

Twice as long.

1 Bislongus, ad.

Long life. 3 Vivacitas, f.

Long, or in length.

1 Productus, prolixus, procerus, adv.

Verie long.

2 Extenuissime, adv.

On length. 1 Tractim, adv.

Somewhat long, or a faire off.

1 Longule, longiuscule, adv.

A long time. 1 Diu, longè, adv.

Verie long. 1 Perdiu, adv.

How long?

1 Quandiu, quousque? adv.

How long since?

1 Quampridem?

So long? 1 Eouque, tam diu, adv.

So long as, until, as long as.

1 Eouque dum, donec, tamdiu quâ,

tantisper dum, adv.

Long of an height. 3 Proceritè, adv.

Long before, long ago, or long since.

1 Imprius, olim, jam dudum, an-

tiquitus, adv.

At the length, or at the last.

1 Tandem, demum, aliquando, deni-

que, adv.

Once at the length. 1 Aliquando.

O 4

New at length. 1 Iam tandem.

Lenitie. Lenitas.

1 Lent, sejon.

1 Quadagesima, f. tempus quadra-

gesimale.

1 Leopard, or Libard. 1 Pardus, m.

A female Libard, or Leopard.

1 Pardalis, f.

1 Lepte, vide Leape.

The Leprosie. 1 Lepra, f.

1 Leper, or leprous man.

1 Leprosus, elephanticus.

1 Leprosus coloso, vide coloso.

To Lessen, or make less.

1 Tenuo, extenuo. 2 Diminuo, immi-

nuo.

To diminish, impair, and wax lesse.

1 Decresco. 2 Rareco.

Lessened, or made lesse.

1 Minutus, diminutus, imminutus, at-

temnatus, p.

Nes made lesse. 1 Inattenuatus.

Making lesse.

1 Minutio, imminutio, f.

Lesse, or lesser. 1 Minor, ad.

For lesse. 1 Minoris.

A little lesse. 3 Minorculus, ad.

Lesse. Minus, adv.

1 Lethion, or lethure, or lere.

1 Lethio, prelectio, f. documentum, n.

A little lesson. 1 Lethiuncula, f.

A lesson, or instruction.

1 Documentum, preceptum, n. pre-

ceptio, f. 2 Monitum, n.

The Letanie. 1 Letania, litania.

Lethally, deadly.

The Lethargie, a sleep, drowsie, and

forgetfull sickness, whereby reason and

memorie also persister.

1 Lethargia, f. lethargus, m.

To Let, or hinder.

1 Impedio, prepedio, prohibeo, in-

terpello, obisto. 2 Reprimio.

To let often. 3 Tardio.

To let, or suffer. 1 Sino, permitto.

To let in. 1 Admitto, inmitto.

To let, or interrupt, vide interrupt.

To let ones passage. 1 Obvarico.

To let, or stay. 1 Tardo, retardo, mor-

ror, remoror, retineo.

To let, or hinder one to have.

1 Subtraho.

To let passe. 1 Mitto, omitto, preter-

mitto. 2 Paterco.

To let goe. 1 Demitto, emitto.

To let downe. 1 Dimitto.

To let downe, as the strings of an instru-

ment. 1 Remitto.

To be let, or hindered.

1 Distineo, obstat, imperi.

To let to hire. 3 Locio, vide hire.

Letted. 1 Retardatus, impeditus, dif-

fensus, retentus. 2 Deterritus, distri-

ctus, p.

Letted with much businesse.

1 Negotiatus, p.

Letted, or fettered that he cannot go.

1 Prepeditus, p.

Much

Much letted.

1 Impeditissimus.

Let passe.

1 Missus, omisus, intermissus, p.

A letter, or hinderer.

1 Tributor, morator. 2 Repressor, m.

A letting.

1 Impeditio. 2 Interpellatio, cohibitio, i.e.

A letting passe.

1 Pretermisio, f. intermissus, m.

A letting of blood.

1 Phlebotomia, detractio sanguinis, emissio sanguinis.

A let. 1 Impedimentum, obstaculum, n. remora, f. obex dub.g.

A let, or disturbance to ones business.

2 Interpellatio, f.

Let, or hindrance.

2 Trica, num, f.

A Letter, u. A. B. C.

1 Litera. 2 Elementum, character.

A letter missive, or Epistle.

1 Literę, epistola, f. scriptum, n.

2 Libelli, orna, m.

Letters.

2 Tabulę, f.

A letter written in haste, or without studie.

2 Sylva.

Letters gratulatorie, sent for a welcome home.

1 Literę adventoria.

Letters exhortatorie.

1 Epistola exhortatoria.

Letters cravdilly written.

1 Literę vacillantes.

Letters patients.

1 Diploma, n. codicilli, m.

Letters of pardon.

2 Dimissorie literę.

Letters taunting, or biting.

1 Literę aculeata.

Blind letters, that can hardly be read.

1 Literę exolescences.

A private mines letter.

1 Diographę literę.

Letters sent from one to another.

1 Literę dimissorie.

A letter of a Prince, answering other letters.

1 Rescriptum, n.

Letters of each age.

1 Tessera nummaria.

A letter carrier.

1 Tabellarius, m. vide C carrier.

Lettered, or well learned.

Literatus, ad.

Belonging to letters.

1 Literarius. 2 Elementarius.

Belonging to letters missive.

1 Epistolaris, ad.

A Lettise win dow, vide lattise.

1 Lettise, bonnet, or cap for a gentleman. 1 Redimicula.

Lettise, vide herbes.

To Lettise, vide leavell.

Lever, better.

To Lettise, or tax, vide cess.

Levad.

1 Exactus, p.

Levyng of money.

1 exactio pecuniarum.

Levin, vide lightning.

A Leante.

1 Levita, levites, m.

A levites wife.

1 Leviussa, f.

Of, or belonging to a levite.

1 Leviticus, ad.

Levitie.

Levitas.

To live L. twidly.

3 Nequico.

A lewd person.

1 Malefactor, m. trix, f.

Lewd men, or naughty packers.

1 Perditus, profligatus homines.

2 Quisquile, f.

Lewdnesse.

1 Improbatus, nequitia, pravitas.

2 Impuritas, f.

Lewd.

Netarius, sceleratus, flagitiosus, nequam, indec. pravius, improbus, ipu-nificus. 2 Iniquatus, scelus, nefas, impudicus, impurus, ad.

Verie lewd, or lewdest.

1 Pessimus, nequissimus. 2 Impurissimus, perditus, profligatus, ad.

Made lewd.

3 Impudicus, p.

Lewdly.

Improbę, nefarię, nequiter, in, iussimę

2 Impudę, impure.

To Lettise, or vndos.

1 Solvo, dissolvo, restringo. 2 Retexo

To lewse, or make ready to fall.

1 Labelatio. 2 Deglutino.

To lewse, or put out of soine.

1 Laxo.

Lewsed.

1 Solutus, ior, iussimus, dissolutus.

2 Extricatus, p.

Neplew sed. 1 Indissolutus, ad.

2 Recinctus, part.

A lewser.

1 Solutor, m. trix, f.

A lew sing.

1 Luxatio, solutio, resolutio.

2 Remissio, f.

Lewsenesse.

1 Labelatio, laxitas, f.

2 Vacillatio, f.

The lewsefesse and clef of the skinne

about the root of the nailes.

1 Reduvia, redivia, f. redivium, n.

Lewse.

1 Laxus, ad. exolutus, resolutus.

2 Fluxus, fluens, p.

Esse to be lewsed.

1 Solubilis, solutilis, dissolubilis, ad.

That cannot be lewsed.

1 Indissolubilis, ad.

Lewsly.

1 Dissolue, laxę.

2 Incompositę.

I had L. ypper.

1 Malo.

L ante I

To Lib, vide g. ld.

1 Libero, vide leopard.

1 Libell, 2 Libellus, m.

A slanderous libell.

1 Libellus famotus.

To give Liberality.

1 Largior.

A liberal giver.

1 Largior, m.

A liberal giving.

1 Erogatio, largitio, f.

Liberalitie, or bountifullnesse.

1 Liberalitas, beneficentia, benignitas. 2 Bonitas.

Liberal.

1 Liberalis, munificus, benignus, dap-

filis. 2 largus, effusus, ad.

Verie liberal.

1 Perliberalis, perbenignus. 2 Indul-

gentissimus, ad.

Too liberal.

1 Proligus, impendiosus, ad.

Liberal, u. the sciences.

1 Ingenutus, ad.

Liberally.

2 Benignę, liberalitę, munificę.

2 Large, humanitę.

Verie liberally.

1 Perliberalitę, perbenignę, amplif-

simę.

To set one an Libertie.

1 Libero. 2 Relaxo.

Set as liberte.

1 Liber.

2 Laxatus, solutus, expedit, p. dona-

tus rade.

A lover of libertie.

1 Philoleutheros, m.

Libertie.

1 Libertas, licentia.

2 Copia.

Immoderate libertie.

1 Licentia, f.

Full of such license.

1 Licentiosus, ad.

Libertie without correction.

1 Impunitas, f.

Liberty to live after ones own lawes.

1 Autonomia, f.

That is of that libertie.

1 Autonomos, m.

The assertion of libertie, or freedom.

1 Vindicat, anim, f.

A setting one at libertie.

1 Liberatio, emancipatio, f.

Libertine.

Cui quod libet licet.

A Librerie.

1 Bibliotheca, libraria.

2 Archivum, armarium, n.

One that keepeth a librarie.

1 Librarius, bibliothecarius.

Belonging to a librarie.

1 Bibliothecal, ad.

To Licence.

1 Licentio, permitto. 2 Indulgeo.

To give licence.

1 Dispenſo.

To licence one to depart.

1 Dimitto.

Licentia. 1 Permiſſus, licentiaſus.

Licence, vide leaſe.

A licence.

1 Conceſſus, permiſſus.

A licence, or paſſport, for ſouldiers, or others. 1 Miſſio, f.

Licences in writing to uſe the common poſt-horſes. 1 Evectiones, f.

A licence general, or paſſport for ſafe-conduct. 1 Publica fides.

Licentious.

1 Licentioſus, ad.

More licentious.

1 Licentior, ius.

Licentioſly.

1 Licenter, perlicenter, adv.

To Lick.

1 Lingo, lambo.

To lick away.

1 Delingo.

To lick, or lap like dogges.

1 Lambo, delambo.

To lick up all.

1 Elingo, delambo.

To lick, or lap before.

1 Prælambo, prælingo.

To lick about.

1 Circumlambo.

To lick againe. 1 Relingo.

To lick often. 1 Lambito.

To lick diſſes. 1 Caullo.

Licked. 1 Linctus, p.

A lick. 1 Linctor, m. tris, f.

A lick-diſh. 1 Canillo.

A licking. 1 Linctus, m.

Licouriffe.

1 Glycyrrhiza, adepſos.

2 Scythica, radix dulcis, f.

One that is licourish.

1 Cupes, caullo, onis, liguritor, m.

Licouriffeſſe.

1 Ligurito, f.

Licorous meats.

1 Mattea, orum, n.

Licour, vide liquor.

Lice-bane.

1 Staphis agria.

Ahorſe. Lictor.

1 Lictica, vaſterna, cuba, f. pile-
tum, vehiculum, penſile cameratum.

2 Geſtatorium veſtabulum, n.

A little liſter. 1 Vehicula, f.

A liſter borne of 6. men.

1 Hexaphorum, n.

A liſter borne of 8. men.

1 Octophorus, m.

A liſter borne betwene 10. men.

1 Decaphoron, n.

She that tendeth upon a liſter bearer.

1 Licticoriola, f.

He that guideth a liſter.

1 Licticarius, m.

Pertaining to a horſe-liſter.

1 Licticalis, ad.

A Liſter, vide cover.

To Lie.

1 Cubo, as jaceo, recubo, incumbo,

To lie often. 1 Cubito.

To lie downe to ſleepe.

1 Diſcumbo, diſcubo, ſternere ſe

ſomno.

To lie flat, or growling.

1 Sternor, procumbo.

To lie about. 1 Objaceo.

To lie unknowne.

1 Lateo, deliteo.

To lie upon.

1 Incubo, ſupercubo, incumbo.

To lie upon often.

1 Incubito.

To lie againſt, or before.

1 Præcumbo, præjaceo, objaceo,

præcumbo, is.

To lie in the way.

1 Objaceo.

To lie together.

1 Concubo, concumbo.

To lie downe.

1 Decubo, decumbo, recumbo, cum-

bo, ſuccubo.

To lie by. 2 Accubo, accumbo, adja-

ceo, es.

To lie forth at night from home.

1 Abnocto.

To lie, or lodge a night in a place.

1 Pernocto.

To lie in child-bed.

2 Cubo, accubo, incubo.

To lie downe, or keepe ones bed in ſick-

neſſe. 2 Cubo.

To lie downe to eat.

1 Accubo, accumbo.

To lie apart, or aſunder.

1 Secubo.

To lie under.

1 Succubo, ſuccumbo, ſubjaceo.

To lie on the backe.

1 Supino, ſupinus cubo.

To lie, or ſit under.

1 Succumbo.

To lie open. 1 Pateo.

To lie open betwene.

1 Interpateo.

To lie betwene.

1 Interjaceo.

To lie all along. 1 Recubo.

To lie about.

1 Circumjaceo.

To lie taken now and then.

1 Intervigilo.

To lie in wait for one in the way.

1 Inſidiar, obſidiar. 2 Subſideo.

Layed along. 1 Stratus, p.

A lier, or lurker in corners.

1 Tenebrio, m.

Lying downe. 1 Reclinatus, ad.

Lying along with his bodie on the

ground. 2 Fulus, p.

He that lieth with one.

1 Concubinus, m.

A lying. 1 Cubius, us, cubatus, m.

cubatio, accubatio, f.

A lying at eaſe.

1 Recubitus, us.

A lying out in length.

2 Procuſſo, vt procuſſo exerciſus.

A lying out of an armie in length.

A lying apart.

1 Secubitus, us, m.

A lying downe, or upon.

1 Cubatus, incubitus, m.

A lying in of a woman.

2 Cubatus, m. accubatio, incubatio,

ſcem.

Lying at eaſe and reſt.

1 Recubans, p. 2 Lentus, ad.

Lying hid. 1 Latens, p.

Lying open. 1 Patens, p.

Lying neere about.

2 Circumjectus, p.

Lying flat. 1 Proſtratus, p.

To Lie, ſaine, or counterſeit.

1 Mentior, ementior, commentior,

ſycophantior. 2 Commentor, ſingo,

conſingo, aſſingo, ſycophantiſſo.

To lie, belie, or falſely to lay to ones

charge. 1 Mentior, ementior.

To lie greatly. 1 Dementior.

To lie manifeſtly. 1 Ementior.

That hath lied. 1 Mentius, p.

A lier.

1 Mendax, falſiloquus, falſidicus.

2 Vaniloquus, ſycophanta, vanus.

A lier for the whetſtone.

1 Halaphanta, halophanta.

A little lier.

1 Mendaculus, ad.

A forger of lies.

2 Aretalogus, m.

A lying.

1 Mentitio, ementitio. 2 Vanitas, f.

A lie.

1 Mendacium, commentum, ſigmen-

tum, falſum, n. 2 Pigmentum, inven-

tum, m. vanitas, fabula, f.

A little lie.

1 Mendaculum, mendaciunculum, p.

Meere lies. 3 Alſanig, f.

Full of lies.

2 Mendofus, fabuloſus, ad.

Lyingly. 2 Vanè, mendaciter.

Lie made of aſhes.

1 Lixivium, n. lixivia, f.

Of, or like unto Lie.

1 Lixivus, lixivius, ad.

Lies, or lees made of oile.

1 Flaces, fraces, f. vide Dregges.

Lies made of wine.

1 Floceſax.

One that goeth about the Citie to buy

lies. 1 Trygedus, trygodus, m.

Lie ſaine, vide Allegorie.

A Liege man, or ſubied. 1 Subdius.

A Lieutenant, or Lieſtinentant, or

grand Captaine of an armie.

1 Præſes, præſectus, quæſtor.

2 Satrapas, ſatrapa, proconſul, pro-

prector, legatus, m.

A Lieutenant or chief Captaine.

1 Strategus, m.

A Lieutenant under a Captaine.

1 Primanus, 2 Vicarius.

A Lieutenant over an hundred men.

1 Subcenturio, m.

Lieutenant of the Tower.

1 Archideumophylax, 2 Capitoli-
nus, m.

The Lieutenantship.

1 Præfectura.

To give Life. 1 Vivifico.

To take away life.

3 Evito.

Life. 1 Vita, 2 Anima, lux, fanimus,
spiritus, m.

Long life. 1 Vivacitas, f.

A dainty life.

1 Abrodizon, n.

Awakening of life.

1 Animatio, f.

Linely. 1 Spiritualis, ad.

That giveth life.

1 Animabilis.

Whereto life consisteth.

1 Vitalis.

Any thing that hath life.

1 Animans, p.

That returneth to life againe.

1 Redivivus, ad.

Without life.

1 Inanimus, exanimis, inanimis,
exanimus, exanimis.

Without life.

1 Frigidè, adv.

To Lift, or lift up.

1 Levo, allevo, sublevo, tollò, attollo,
extollo, sustollo, effero, eveho, arri-
go.

To lift up againe.

1 Relevo.

To lift up right.

1 Surri-
go.

To lift up, or erect.

1 Erigo.

To lift up together.

1 Contollo.

To lift with Leavers.

1 Phalango.

To be lifted up. 1 Allevor.

Lifted up.

1 Levatus, elevatus, clausus, sublat-
us, arectus, erectus, surrectus.

2 Evectus, p.

A lister with a Leaver.

1 Phalangarius, m.

A lifting up of a thing.

1 Elevatio, sublevatio, sublatio, ere-
ctio, f.

*The lifting up, or elevation of the voice
in pronouncing.*

3 Aris, f.

*A lifting up of the arteries, braine, or
heart.* 1 Diastole.

To luge, vide to lie.

To Light, or settle, as birds doe.

1 Sido, desido, refido, indo.

To light upon.

1 Insido, refido.

To light upon, or happen.

1 Incido, evenio, obtingo, contingo,
accido, vide *Happen.*

To light upon by chance.

1 Offendo.

To light from his horse.

1 Desilio, vide *Alight.*

To Light, or rinde.

1 Accendo, incendio.

Lighted.

1 Accensus, p.

A light.

1 Lucerna, f. lychus.

A hanging light.

1 Laciniatum.

To lighten, or give light.

1 Lumino, illumino, illustro, irra-
dio.

To be light.

1 Illiceo, reluceo.

That giveth light.

Lucens, p.

Lightned, or taking light.

1 Illuminatus, illustratus, 2 Irradi-
atus, p.

To beare light before.

2 Præluceo.

To give more light then another.

1 Præluceo.

Light, or brightnesse.

1 Lux, f. lumen, n. splendor, m.

A little light seeme through a crevis.

1 Lugubra, f. lugubrum, n.

A hursfull light.

1 Lævum lumen.

Two-light. 1 Lux dubia.

*Two lights appearing in likeness of
fire, upon the mast or saile-yards of
shipper, betokening a luckie voyage to
Saylers.* 1 Dioscuri, m.

That bringeth light.

1 Lucifer, ad.

That styeth light.

1 Lucifugus, ad.

That which is light of it selfe.

3 Lucibilis, ad.

Lightsome.

1 Lucidus, clams, splendidus, fulgi-
dus, nitidus, adniter, p.

Verie lightsome, or full of light.

1 Præclucidus, luminosus, luculentus,
ad.

Somewhat lightsome.

1 Sublustris, ad.

That hath no light.

1 Obscurus, illuminus, ad.

To Lighten.

2 Fulgeo.

To send lightning to the earth.

1 Fulguro.

To lighten, or strike with lightning.

1 Fulgurio.

Is lightmeth.

1 Fulgurat, 2 Fulget, imperf.

Stricken with lightning.

1 Fulminatus, p.

A lightning, or sencer of lightning.

1 Fulgurator, m.

Lightning.

1 Fulmen, fulgur, fulgetrum, n. ful-
gor, m. fulguratio, f. sulphar sacrum,
telum trifidum, ignis trifidus.

2 Cornucatio, f. cornucamen, n. ignis,
m.

Lightning coming downe wrinking.

1 Crispitilicans fulmen.

*Lightnings burning and consuming
suddenly.*

1 Obrotanea fulmina.

*Lightnings which do venterly put away
the signification of other lightnings.*

1 Perempalia, n.

A vehement flash of lightning.

1 Fulgera, f. fulgetrum, n.

*Lightnings signifying religious negli-
ged.* 1 Postularia fulgura.

Of or belonging to lightning.

1 Fulmineus, fulguralis, ad.

*To Lighten, or ease of a burden, vide
to ease.*

To lighten, or make lights.

1 Levo, allevo, collovo.

To make lights of.

1 Contemno.

To be made lighter.

1 Allevor.

Lightned, or eased.

1 Allevatus, p.

A lightning.

1 Allevamentum, n.

Lightnesse.

1 Levitas, 2 Pensilitas, perpen-
silitas.

Light.

1 Levis, 2 Ventosus, ad.

Light, or nimble.

1 Agilis, levis, celer, expeditus, ad.

Light of foot, or light footed.

1 Levipes, prapes, alipes, 3 Volu-
cer, cras, cre, ales, velox, acripes, ad.

Very light.

1 Perlevis, 2 Perpensilis.

Lightly.

1 Agilitèr, 2 Velocitèr, ius, iusim,
pernitèr, pensilitèr.

Lightly, remissly, or without care.

1 Perfunctio, defunctorie.

2 Strictim, adv.

Lightnesse, or inconstancie.

1 Inconstantia, 2 Vanitas, levitas, f.
lubricum, n.

Light, or inconstant.

1 Inconstans, instabilis.

2 Vans, levis, ventosus, mobilis, ior,
iffimus.

Somewhat light.

1 Leviculus, ad.

Very light.

1 Perlevis, ad.

Lightnesse, or belasse.

1 Credulitas, f.

A light beleever.

1 Credulus, levissimus, ad.

Light harnessed.

1 Voles, com, p.

A light horse, vide horse.

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Light horsemen.

1 Equites expediti. 2 Defultores, m. vide horfemen.

Lightly gotten.

1 Adepticus.

Light, of no value.

1 Ludicr, frivolus. 2 Futilis.

Somewhat light.

2 Leviculus, leviusculus, ad.

Lightly.

1 Leviter, praeleviter, inconstantè, illimè, adv.

Lightly, or with the turning of a hand.

1 Facile, perfacile, ad.

A lighter, or Boat.

1 Rates, ratis, f. remolcus, m.

A lighter man, or that occupieth a lighter, or transporteth merchandize thereby. 1 Ratiarius, m.

The Lights.

1 Pulmones, m.

To make Like, or equal.

1 Aequo, adaequo, peraequo, coequo, exequo, equiparo. 2 Comparo.

To frame, or fashion like.

2 Configuro, apto.

To be of like force.

1 Equipolleo, equivaleo.

To be like, or to represent in likeness.

1 Similo, simulo, assimilo.

Made like, or equal.

1 Exequatus, adaequatus, p.

Likeness, or equalitie.

1 Similitudo, equalitas, equabilitas, congruentia, paritas, proportio, f.

2 Effigies, species, imago, cognatio, figura, vmbra.

Likeness of parts.

3 Homocomeria, f.

Likeness in speech.

1 Analogia.

Likeness of names, or words.

1 Agnominatio, paranomafia, f.

Likelyhood.

1 Verisimilitudo, probabilitas, f.

Like, or equal.

1 Similis, assimilis, par, compar, parilis, coequalis.

Very like.

1 Consimilis, perfimilis.

2 Proximus, germanus.

That which in every point is like another thing.

3 Syremps, ad.

That may be made like.

1 Equiparabilis, ad. assimilandus, part.

All alike.

2 Indiscrens, ad.

Not like, vide Unlike.

Like of substance in the Godhead.

1 Homouofus, ad.

Like the aire.

2 Aereus, ad.

Such like.

1 Hujusmodi, illiusmodi, ejusmodi.

Most like.

1 Simillimus, ad.

Like as, or in like manner.

1 Similiter, confimiliter, ita, itidem, pariter, sic, perinde, vicissim, juxta, sicut, sicuti, velut, veluti.

Like as if.

1 Perinde atque, perinde ac.

Like for like.

1 Par pari.

To Like, or please.

1 Placeo. 2 Arrideo.

It liketh.

1 Liber, collibet, placet, placium est,

lubet, collubet, imperf.

It liketh very well.

1 Perlubet.

Liking. 2 Favens, p.

Good liking.

1 Collibentia, f.

Self liking.

1 Philautia, f.

In good liking.

1 Habitus, ior, iissimus.

2 Nitidus, ad.

Likely.

1 Probabilis, verisimilis, ad.

2 Consonans, p.

A Limbecke.

2 Turbo, m.

To make Bird-Lime.

3 Visco.

To take birds with lime.

1 Inviscare aves.

Taken with lime.

1 Inviscaus, p.

Lime to take birds.

1 Viscus, viscum.

A lime-twigge.

2 Calamus aucupatorius.

Limed fingers.

2 Tenax, ad. piceata manus.

Lime, or clammie.

1 Viscosus.

2 Glutinosus, ad.

Lime to make mortar.

1 Calx.

2 Creta, f. bitumen, n.

Lime mingled with sand.

1 Cementum, n.

A Lime-kill, vide Kill.

A Lime-maker.

1 Calcarius, m.

A kind of clammie Lime.

1 Hyphear.

Washed over with Lime.

1 Decalcatur, decalcatum.

Lime worke.

1 Albarium opus, albarium.

Limbernesse.

1 Lentitia, f.

Limber.

1 Victus, lentus, iissimus.

Somewhat limber.

1 Subvicius, ad.

To Limit, bound, prescribe, or appoint limits, or bounds.

1 Termino, determino, definio, praefinio.

To limit, or appoint.

1 Praefinio, vt tempus alicui praefinire. 2 Circumferbo, praefinbo.

Limited, or bounded.

1 Terminatus, determinatus, finitus, part.

Limited, or appointed.

1 Praefinitus. 2 Praefcriptus, p.

A limit, or bound.

1 Limes, finis, terminus, m.

A limiting, or setting of limits, or bounds. 1 Determinatio, praefinitio, form.

A limiting, or appointing.

1 Praefinitio. 2 Circumscriptio, praefcriptio, f.

Limits or bounds of lands directed unto the East. 1 Profsi.

That which limiteth.

1 Finitivus, definitivus, ad.

By limitation.

1 Praefinito, adv.

To be formed Limited by limme, or member by member.

3 Membtor.

A limme.

1 Membrum.

Members, or limmes of the bodie.

1 Artus.

By everie limme.

1 Membratim, artuatim, adv.

A Limmer, or dogge engendred betwene a hound and a mastife, a mongrell. 1 Hybris.

To Limme.

3 Miniculator.

A Limmer, or Painter.

1 Miniculator, m.

Limited bookes, having letters of diverse colours. 1 Miniati libri.

A Limon.

1 Malum Hesperium, medicum, Citrum, Assyrium.

The fruit called Limons.

1 Limones.

A Limon tree, vide tree.

To Limpe, or halt.

1 Claudico.

A Linage, or stocke.

1 Prosapia, propago, genealogia, familia, proles, f. genus, n.

2 Locis, m.

Of your linage.

1 Veltras.

A Line, or race.

1 Prosapia.

To lay by Line, vide lay.

A line, or rule, which Masons or Carpenters use.

1 Libra, amussis f. perpendicularum, n. & pl. perpendicular, f.

That line whercon the plumeset hangeth. 1 Finiculus, m.

A line dividing a figure equally in two portions. 1 Diameter, diameter, m.

Lines whereby the Cosmographers divide the whole world into particulars.

1 Paralleli, segmenta mundi.

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He that useth a Carpenters line.

1 Perpendicularator, m.

A line dividing the fields from East to West. 1 Postica linea.

A line in Geometric, from one corner to another. 1 Diagonalis, diagonalis, diagonos.

By line, or rule.

1 Amulium, adamassum, adv.

A line, in writing, or painting.

1 Linea, versus, m. 2 Filum, n.

A little line.

1 Lineola, f. versiculus, m.

Any line drawne with a penne.

1 Gramme, f.

Lines in the palmes of the hands, and soles of the feet. 1 Lineure.

A line, like a scame, parting the coles in the middlest. 1 Penneum.

An angling Lint.

1 Seta, f.

That beareth Lint, or flaxe.

1 Liniger, ad.

A Linell disceur.

1 Sanguis, m.

Lineament. Lineamentum.

A Lingell.

1 Lingula, f.

To Linger, or delay.

1 Cunctor, moror, demoror, remoror.

A lingerer.

1 Cunctator, m.

A lingering, or delaying.

1 Cunctatio, commoratio, f.

Lingering, or delay.

1 Mora, f. vide Delay.

Lingering.

1 Tardus, illimus, cunctabundus, lentus, cunctans, p.

Lingerely.

1 Tardus, adv.

The Lining of a garment.

1 Pannus subditicius.

To line. Duplico.

To Lintre, or tie together.

1 Cateno, concateno. 2 Necto.

Linked together.

1 Cavennus. 2 Iugatus.

Linked in.

2 Impediens, p.

To Lintke, or joine together in the band of amia.

1 Admo, socio, confocio, asocio.

2 Coniungo, vnio, devincio, vide Joine.

A Lintke, or Torch.

1 Lychinus, m. fax, f.

A little linke, or torch.

1 Facula.

To worke Linnen.

1 Linifico.

Linnen. 1 Linteum, linamentum.

2 Linum, neut.

Fine linnen.

1 Sindon, fem.

A kind of fine linnen.

1 Carbassus, m. & f. & pl. carbassa.

Linnen cloth made of fine flaxe.

2 Byssus.

A linnen cloth, wherewith maids did use to gird themselves under the paps.

1 Calvasa, f.

A linnen cloth to cover the bodie.

1 Tententarium, n.

A linnen raile, or such linnen garment.

1 Amictorium, n.

Linnen yarne, or the worke of aloth.

2 Arachne, f.

Linnen worke.

1 Linificum, n.

A linnen draper.

1 Lintearius, m.

A linnen worker, or weaver.

1 Lintearius, linarius, linteos.

That weareth linnen.

1 Linteatus, ad.

The trade of linnen drapers.

1 Lintearia occupatio.

Of linnen.

1 Lineus, linteus, lintearius.

Made of fine linnen.

1 Carbasus, carbasinus, carbasineus, ad.

Lintseed. 1 Linarium, n.

A garment of Lintsey woolsey.

1 Linoestema, n.

Lint. 1 Linceum, n.

Lintles, a kind of pulst so called.

1 Lens, f.

A little Lintle, or passage of Lintles.

1 Linticula, f.

Fenne Lintles.

1 Lenticula palustris.

Of, or like a Lintle.

1 Lenticularis, ad.

A Lintle over the dore.

1 Superliminare, n.

A Lion.

1 Leo. 2 Alcea.

A Lion rampant.

3 Agagula, m.

A Lions whelepe.

1 Scymnus, n.

Lion, a dogges name.

1 Charon.

Lions lacking their teeth and clawes, wherewith they defend themselves.

1 Exarmati leones.

A Lionesse.

1 Lealezna, f.

Of a Lion.

1 Leoninus, ad.

The taile of a Lion, or any o'her beest, which useth his taile for his defence.

1 Alcea.

A Lippe.

1 Labrum, labium, n.

A little lippe.

1 Labellum, labellulum, n.

One that hath great lippes.

1 Labeo, chilo, m. labiosus, labrosus.

Without lippes, margent, or brimmes.

Liquorell, vide licouris.

To be Liquid, or become liquid, or soft. 1 Liqueo, liqueco.

To make liquid.

1 Illiquefacio.

To be made liquid.

1 Liquefio.

Liquor. 1 Liquor, humor, m.

A liquor, or broth, wherein things be sodden. 1 Decoctura, f. decoctum, n.

Liquor, or wine, wherein hearbes or o' ther things be steeped for a time.

1 Diluam, n.

A pleasaunt liquor, which was fained to be the drinke of the Gods. 1 Nectar.

The liquor, juice, or colour of the flie, whereof is made the colour of purple, violet, and scarlet. 1 Ostrum, n.

A liquor found in Africke, called Sanguis Draconis.

1 Cinnabaris.

Cinnabari.

Cinnabarina.

Liquor made of vnrripe fruit.

1 Omphacium, n.

That whereout liquor runneth.

1 Manatis.

Full of liquor, or iuice.

2 Aciosus, ad.

Liquid.

1 Liquidus, liquens, p.

Without liquor.

1 Exuicus, ad.

To Lippe.

1 Denuloquor.

A lipper, or he that lippeb.

1 Denuloquus.

The List of cloath.

1 Fimbria, f. limbus panni.

As you List.

1 Vi liber, vt lubet.

You may goe whither you list.

3 Illicet.

Literature. Literaura.

Lither.

1 Ignavus. 2 languidus, somnulosus, ad.

Exceeding lither.

1 Desidiosus, ad.

Litherly.

1 Desidiosus, ignavus, piger. 2 languideus, ad.

Listh, vide lyth.

Littigious.

1 Litigious, controversus, ad.

A Littter.

2 Partus, m.

A Littter, vide litter.

Litter laid under beafts.

1 Substratus, m. substramen, stratum.

2 Stramen, n.

To make Litttle, or less.

1 Extenso.

Littlesse.

1 Pravitat, exiguitas, f.

A little.

1 Pesillum, perpallum, modicum, n. paulus, a parum, quo rarissime vbi sunt authores, nisi in abl.

Lith.

Little. 1 Parvus, pusillus, minutus, exiguus. 2 Brevis, curvus.
Vene little.

1 Minimus, pauxillus, parvulus, minutulus, perexiguus, pertenuis, permixtus, perpusillus, ad.

How little.

1 Quantillus, ad.

Little, or somewhat more.

1 Plusculus, ad.

A little.

1 Nonnihil, parùm, paulùm, paulò, modicè, aliquantulum.

2 Parcè, adv.

A verie little.

1 Paululum, perparum, aliquantulum, miamum, tantulum, pauxillum.

A little while, vide while.

Never so little.

1 Paulum modò.

For how little.

1 Quantillo.

A little before.

1 Paulo antè. 2 Paulo priùs.

By little and little.

1 Paulatim pauxillatim.

2 Senfim, minutim, pedetentim, lentè, istimè.

Little lesse.

1 Paulò minùs.

So little.

1 Tantillum, adv.

How little.

1 Quantillum, adv.

To Live.

1 Vivo. 2 Dego, ago, spiro.

To live pleasantly like a Lord.

2 Nitco.

To live long.

1 Pervivo, provivo.

2 Diurno.

To live for a year.

1 Peranno.

To overcome others.

1 Superfuto, superfum.

To live together.

1 Convivo.

To begin to live.

1 Viveco, vivisco.

To live, as by ones labour.

1 Vidco, as.

To live by eating.

1 Victico.

To come to life againe.

1 Revivisco.

To live poorly, and needely.

1 Tolero.

To live againe.

1 Revivo.

To live as yet.

1 Advivo.

To live in exile.

1 Exulo.

To live in gluttonie.

1 Helhuo.

They live.

1 Vivitur, imp.

A living together in one house.

1 Convictus, m.

Living, foode, or livelyhood.

1 Vicus, m.

A living creature.

1 Animal, n. animans.

Things that are in part living creatures, in part plants.

1 Zoophyta.

Living, or alive.

1 Vivens, vivus, animalis vitam du- cens. 2 Degens, spirans, p.

He that over-liveth.

1 Superstes, com. g.

Long lived.

1 Longevus, vivax, ad.

A living at ease without labour.

2 Vmbraticus, vmbratilis, ad.

Lively, or with life.

1 Vitaliter, adv.

To be lively, or lustie.

1 Vigco, vigesco. 2 Vireo.

To make lively, or lustie.

1 Vegeto, as.

To waxe lively, or lustie.

Vigeco.

To be cleane without luelinesse.

2 Marefco.

Luelinesse, or lustinesse.

1 Vigor, m. vitalitas, vivacitas.

A making lively, or quicke.

1 Vegetatio, f.

Lively, or lustie.

1 Vegenus, vividus, vivax, vigens.

2 Viridis, vt viridis juvenia, lively youth, floridus, vt, floridus color, a lively colour, ardens, vt ardens virtus, the lively force.

Lively, or lustily.

1 Alacriter.

The Liver.

1 Hecur, oris, vel cinoris, hepar, tis, neut.

A little liver.

1 Iecusculum, n.

The liver of a hogge.

1 Ficatum, n.

One sicke in the liver.

1 Iecincrolius, ad.

Pertaining to the liver.

1 Hepatarius, hepaticus, ad.

A Livering pudding, vide Pud. ding.

1 Liverie.

1 Vestimentum servo datum à domino.

To make Liverie, and feisin.

1 Mancipio, as.

A Lieutenant, vide Lieutenant.

1 Lizard.

1 Lacertus, m. lacerta, f. liparis, phrygos, m.

A certain kind of Lizard.

1 Chalcidis, chalcides, m.

A Lizard living in hedges.

1 Saura.

The lesser Lizard.

1 Lignis, dis. f.

A kind of Lizard that fighteth with Serpens. 1 Galeotes, ophiomachus, m.

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Lo him. 1 Ecceum, ellum.

Lo her. 1 Ecceam, eccillam.

Lo now. 1 Ecce re.

Lo when. 1 Ecquando.

Lo who. 1 Ecquis, pron.

To Load, vide lode.

1 Loafe.

1 Collyra, f. 2 Panis.

A little loaf.

1 Collyris, f. paniculus, m.

Houshold loafes.

1 Agelai panes.

Small loafes like manchets.

1 Collyrides, f.

To Loath, vide loth.

1 Lob, vide clowne.

Lob-like.

1 Rustice, rusticum.

Locall, or belonging to a place.

1 Localis, ad.

Locally.

1 Localiter, adv.

To Locke.

1 Sero, obfero.

To Locke up. 2 Concludo.

Locked. 1 Seratus, p.

Locked fast.

2 Obstritus, p.

A Locke-smith.

1 Serarius, claustrarius, m.

A Locke in the River.

1 Septum, n.

A Locke of wooll.

1 Solox, m.

Lockes of white wooll clipped.

1 Tomentum, n.

Lockes of haire cut off.

1 Segmina capilli, segmenta capilli.

1 Locust.

1 Locusta, f. agabus.

1 Locustis, 1 Parnopes.

A little Locust, that hath no wings.

1 Antelabus, m.

To Lode.

1 Gravo, onero, onusto, degravo, agravo, pergravo, sarcino, suffarcino.

To lode together.

1 Coonero.

To lode againe.

1 Relarcino.

To lode, or burden one side more than the other. 1 Pragravo.

Loden.

1 Onustus, oneratus.

2 Opustus, p.

A loder.

1 Onerator, m.

A lode, or burden.

1 Onus. 2 Pondus, n. vide Burden.

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A cart, or maine-lode.
3 Vehes, vehis, f.
A little lode.
2 Pondusculum.
Alodging, or burdening.
Aggravatio, f.
A Lodgesman, or guide.
1 Perductor, m.
73 Lodge.
1 Divertor, hospitor. **2** Diverto, habito.
To lodge, or stay from ones house all night. **1** Pernocio.
To lodge, or pitch an Armie.
1 Caltramentor.
A lodging.
1 Commoratio, f.
A lodging, or the place where we lodge.
1 Diversionium, n. vide *Inne*.
A common lodging.
1 Pandochium, n.
A little lodging.
1 Diversioniolum.
A lodging for a Campe.
1 Caltra, orum, n.
A lodging in the house for servants.
1 Pædagogium, n.
A vaulted lodging, with three distinct roomers. **1** Tristega, f.
That lodgeth no man.
1 Inhospes.
Unfit for lodging.
1 Inhospitalis, ad.
Pertaining to lodging.
1 Diverforius, ad.
A Lodge, little house, or cottage.
1 Tigellum, tugurium, n.
A little lodging.
1 Tuguriolum, n. gurgustium.
Lodger. **1** Magalia, orum.
A Loft. **2** Tabulatum, n.
To waxe. **1** Loftite.
1 Tumeo.
Loftinesse, or height.
1 Celstas, excellitas, sublimitas, f.
Loftinesse, or haughtinesse.
1 Superbia, elatio, f. elatio animi.
2 Tumor, m.
Loftie, or high.
1 Cellus, excelsus, sublimis, ad.
Loftie, or haucie.
1 Elatus. **2** Tumidus, magnificus, ad.
vr, magnifica verba.
High and loftie words, vide *Haucie.*
Loftily. **1** Sublimiter, excelsè.
Loftily, or hautilly.
1 Elaté, superbe, magnificè, ius, adv.
A Logge.
2 Truncus, m.
A logge set fast in the ground.
1 Supes, m.
Logicke, or the art of reasoning.
1 Logica, logice, dialectica, dialectice, es, sophistice, f.
A Logician.
1 Dialecticus, logicus, m.
Logician like, or logicall.
1 Dialectice, logicè, adv.

Loialtic. **1** Fidelitas, f.
Loiall. **1** Fidelis, ad.
Loially. **1** Fideliter, adv.
To breake the Loines.
3 Perlumbos.
A loine. **1** Lumbus, m.
A little loine.
1 Lumbulus, m.
The paine in the loines.
1 Lumbago, f.
Breaking of the loines.
1 Lumbifragium, n.
That hath feeble loines.
1 Elumbis, clumbus, clumbaues, ad.
To Loiter.
1 Moror, manfo. **2** Cesso.
To begin to loiter.
1 Tardeico.
A loiterer. **2** Cessior, cessator.
A loiterer, or land-lepper.
1 Erro, m.
A loitering.
1 Mora, cessatio, concessatio, tardatio, f.
Loisting, or flagging.
1 Flaccidus, ad.
Loine.
1 Lutum, n. lutum palcatum, lutum acerratum.
Loine that men graffe withall.
1 Inritra, scem.
To Loin.
1 Mutuo, vide *lend*.
To make Long, vide *to lengthen.*
To Long after any thing earnestly.
1 Percupio. **2** Spiro, suspiro, ardeo, flagror, inflammor.
Longed for, or that is earnestly desired.
1 Optatus, desideratus.
Alonger for.
1 Desiderator.
The longing of a woman with child, by reason of the humours about the lower parts. **1** Citta, pica, f.
Longitude, i. length.
Loftar, or lollard, i. a heretike.
A Loofe off.
1 Eminus, procul, protenus.
To Lookr.
1 Aspicio, despicio, inspicio.
To looke backe.
1 Respicio.
To looke backe often.
1 Respecto.
To looke for. **1** Expecto. **2** Desidero, spero.
To looke upon.
1 Inspicio, intueor, s. edo.
To looke upon often.
1 Suspecto, prospecto.
To looke up.
1 Sulpicio, suspicio.
To looke downe.
1 Despicio.
To looke downe often.
1 Despecto.
To looke in. **1** Inspicio, introspecto, inspecto.

To looke before.
1 Prospicio, praveideo.
To looke through, or beyond.
1 Transpicio.
To looke about, or round about.
1 Circumspectio, circumspecto, col-lustro, perlustro.
To looke well about.
1 Perpecto.
To looke upon earnestly, or attentively.
1 Specto.
To looke on all parts, or on every side.
1 Collustro, despicio.
To looke, or behold, even to the end.
2 Perpecto.
To looke, or see to.
1 Prospicio.
To looke straight on the marke.
1 Collimo.
To looke on shew, or envy.
1 Limor, limis obtueri.
To be looked at, or upon, or to be seene.
1 Conspicio.
Looked.
1 Spectatus, p. ismus, ad. inuius, conspicus, p.
Lo-kea for.
1 Expectatus. **2** Optatus, p.
Looked at gently.
1 Introspectus, p.
VVorthie to be looked on.
1 Spectandus, p. spectabilis.
A looker on, or beholder.
1 Spectator, m.
He that looketh about on every side.
1 Circumspectator, m. trix, f.
A looking on.
1 Intuius, conuius, m. spectatio, f.
An earnest, or Redfast looking, or be-holding. **1** Obuius, obtuius.
A looking round about.
1 Circumspectus, m. speculation.
A looking backe.
1 Respectus, m.
A looking upward.
1 Suspectus.
A looking out, or downe.
1 Despectus, m.
A looking for a thing.
2 Spes, f.
A looking, or spying.
1 Speculatio, f.
A looking place to see about.
2 Theatrum, n.
Looker, or countenance.
1 Vultus, m.
Looking about.
1 Spectabundus.
To be looked for.
1 Spectabilis.
Not looked for. **1** Improvisus, ad.
vide *Behold, and see.*
A Loope.
1 Transenna, f.
A loope, or thong.
1 Amennum, n.
Looped, or latched with loopes.
1 Amecatus, ad.

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To **Loofe**, or *undoe*, vide *to lenſe*.

To **Loope**, as they uſe *to loppe trees*.

1 **Tondeo**, *detondeo*, *puto*, *amputo*.

2 **Detrunco**, *dimeto*.

To *loppe or cut away boughs that hinder the light*. 1 **Interluco**, *ſubluco*, *deluco*.

To *loppe with a bill, or hook*.

1 **Falco**.

Lopped off.

1 **Tonſus**, *detonſus*.

A *lopper of trees*.

1 **Putor**, *frondator*.

Lopping off.

1 **Putatio**. 2 **Truncatio**, *detrunctio*, *f*.

A *lopping of trees, or boughs, where they hinder the light*.

1 **Interluco**, *f*.

The *lopping of trees*.

2 **Concedes**, *f*.

That *may be lopped*.

1 **Tonſus**, *ad*.

A **Lord**, or *Maſter*.

1 **Dominus**, *henuſ*.

2 **Regnator**, *m*.

A *Lord of a little Countrey*.

1 **Regulus**, *m*.

A *Lord, or Nobleman of great power*.

Dynaſtes, *dynaſta*, *m*.

Such a *Lordſhip*.

1 **Dynaſtia**, *f*.

A *Lord, or Governour of the fourth part of the Countrey*.

1 **Tetrarcha**, *m*.

Such a *Lordſhip*.

1 **Tetrarchia**, *f*.

A *Lord, or Governor of a whole Countrey*. 1 **Satrapa**, *ſatrapa*, *m*.

Such a *Lordſhip*.

1 **Satrapia**, *f*.

A *Lord Deputie*.

2 **Proconſul**, *c*, *g*.

A *Lord Maſtall*.

1 **Preſectus rerum capitalium**.

A *Lord Preſident*.

1 **Pregies**, *c*, *g*.

A *Lord Maſtall of the field*.

1 **Polemarchos**, *m*.

A *Lord high Chamberlaine*.

1 **Decurio cubiculariorum**.

A *Lord Preſident of the Kings Council*. 1 **Prytaneeus**, *m*.

A *Lord Treafurer*.

Fiſci preſectus.

The *Lord Maſtor, or chief Juſtice*.

1 **Preſectus pretorio**.

Belonging to, or attending, upon a *Lord chief Juſtice*. 1 **Pretorius**.

The *Lord, or Peeres of a Realm*.

1 **Proceres**, *m*.

A *Lordſhip, or the place over which one is Lord*. 2 **Pagus**, *m*.

Lordſhip, power, or dominion.

1 **Dominatus**, *principatus*, *m*. **dominatio**, *dictio*, *f*. **dominium**.

Lordlineſſe.

1 **Majeſtas**, *f*.

Lordly, or ſtately.

1 **Imperioſus**. 2 **Pontificalis**, *ad*.

Lord-like.

1 **Magnificē**, *imperioſe*, *adv*.

Loze. *Lex*, *doctrina*.

Lozell, or *loſſell*, *i*. *clowne*, *alſo fraudent*.

Lome, *vide leſt, or loſt*.

Loſimers.

Qui faciunt lora.

To **Loſe**.

1 **Perdo**, *amitto*. 2 **Contero**, *vt*, **operam contere**, *to loſe labour*.

To *loſe utterly*.

1 **Diſperdo**.

To *loſe, or let goe*.

1 **Amitto**, *dimitto*, *vt*, **dimittere tem-**

pus, *to loſe, or let paſſe an occaſion*.

2 **Eſſo**, *vt*, **efflare colorem**, *to loſe colour*.

To *be loſt*. 1 **Amitter**.

To *be utterly loſt, or undone*.

1 **Deperio**, *occido*.

To *be loſt often*.

1 **Perito**.

I *am loſt, or undone*.

1 **Perij**, *dedeperij*, *diſperij*, *interij*, *occidi*.

Loſt. 1 **Perditus**, *deperditus*. 2 **Incifus**, *vt*, *incifa ſpes*, *hope loſt and gone*, *fractus*, *p*, *vt*, *res tracta*, *goods loſt, or appaired*.

Loſt, or let goe.

1 **Amiſſus**, *p*.

That *hath loſt*.

1 **Orbatus**, *p*. **orbis**, *ad*. *vt*, **orbis parentibus**.

Never loſt.

1 **Imperditus**, *ad*.

That *is utterly loſt, or caſt away*.

1 **Occiſſimus**, *ad*.

A *loſing*.

1 **Amiſſio**, *perditio*.

Loſſe, *vide Damage*.

Loſſe by reaſon of wearing, or occupying. 1 **Intrimentum**, *n*.

Loſſe of generation, properly in Dees.

1 **Blapſigonia**, *f*.

That *bringeth loſſe*.

1 **Damnificus**, *damnoſus*, *detrimen-*

toſus, *ad*.

That *ſuſtaineth loſſe*.

3 **Iactuarius**, *ad*.

Wherein is no loſſe, or hurt.

1 **Innoxius**, *ad*.

Loſenger, *vide Flatterer*.

To **Loth**, or *deſert*.

1 **Faſtidio**, *deſector*, *abominor*.

To *be loth to doe a thing*.

1 **Gravor**, *pigeo*.

It *lotheth*. 1 **Piget**, *imp*.

It *lotheth greatly*.

1 **Pertadec**.

It *beginneth to loth*.

1 **Pertadeſcit**, *imperſ*.

Loth to doe. 1 **Gravatus**, *p*.

That *lotheth, or hateth*.

1 **Pertaeſus**, *p*.

Lothed, hated, or diſdained.

1 **Faſtidius**, *p*.

A *lother of a thing*.

2 **Nauficator**.

A *lothing of a thing*.

2 **Naufica**.

Loth, emeneſſe.

1 **Faſtidium**, *n*. 2 **Sacietas**, *f*.

Lothſome.

2 **Impurus**, *ater*, *ſcedus*, *horridus*, *ad*.

Loth to doe.

2 **Piget**, *ad*. *vt*, **piget militiz**, *loth to gee to warfare*.

Loth of lothing. 1 **Faſtidioſus**.

To *caſt Lots*.

1 **Sortior**.

That *hath caſt lots*.

1 **Sortius**, *p*.

A *caſter of lots*.

1 **Sortitor**, *m*.

A *teller of fortune by lots, or cuts*.

1 **Sortilegus**, *m*.

A *lotting, or caſting lots, or lotterie*.

1 **Sortitio**, *f*. **fortius**, *m*.

A *lot*.

1 **Sors**, *adraftria*, *f*.

A *little lot*.

2 **Teſticula**, *f*.

A *divination of lots*.

1 **Sortilegium**, *n*.

Of or pertaining to lots.

1 **Sortialis**, *ad*.

Not by lot.

1 **Infortitius**, *ad*.

By lot.

1 **Sorte**, *fortitio*, *adv*.

To **Loſt**.

1 **Diligo**, *amo*. 2 **Amplector**, *colo*, *appeto*.

To *love greatly, well, or heartily*.

1 **Amo**, *adamo*, *peramo*, *examo*, *de-*

amo. 2 **Oſculor**.

To *love mutually*.

1 **Redamo**. 2 **Coherceo**.

To *love with iealouſie*.

1 **Zelo**, *zelor*.

To *love ardently, or be fervently in love with*. 2 **Ardeo**, *flagro*, *deperceo*, *demorior*.

To *be in love with*.

2 **Miror**, *admiror*, *inflammor*.

Loued.

1 **Dilectus**, *amatus*, *p*.

A *lover*.

1 **Amator**, *m*. *trix*, *f*. **dilector**, *amicus*.

A *lover of God*.

1 **Theophilus**, *m*.

A *lover of goodneſſe*.

1 **Philagathus**, *m*.

A *lover of his friend*.

1 **Philetaros**, *m*.

A *lover of learning*.

1 **Philomathes**, *philologus*, *philomus*.

Such a *love*.

1 **Philomathia**, *philologia*, *f*.

A *lover of ſolitarineſſe*.

1 **Phileterius**, *m*.

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A lover of libertie.
 1 Phileleutheros, m.
A lover of truth.
 1 Philalethes.
A lover of victorie.
 1 Philonicus, m.
A lover of wisdom.
 1 Philolophus, m.
Such love.
 1 Philolophia, f.
A lover of mankind.
 1 Philanthropos, m.
Such love.
 1 Philanthropia, f. Philanthropium, neut.
A lover of his master.
 1 Philodespodes, m.
A lover of servants.
 1 Philodulus, m.
Such love.
 1 Philogynia, f.
Lovers of one wench.
 1 Rivalis, corivalitas, f.
A lover of wine.
 1 Philenus, vinofus, m.
A lover of money.
 1 Philargynus, philocrematos, m.
Such love.
 1 Philargyria, f.
A lover of new-fangles.
 1 Elucius.
A lover of children in dishonest waies.
 r-Pæderaster, philopes.
Such love.
 1 Pæderastia, pæderastice, f.
A simple lover.
 1 Amatorculus.
A professor of love.
 1 Philocrates, m.
He that loveth, or is loved.
 1 Amatus.
She that loveth, or is loved.
 1 Amatia, f.
A loving, or the act of love.
 1 Amatio, f. amatus, m.
A wanton loving.
 1 Amatio, f.
Love.
 1 Amor, zelus, m. benevolentia, f.
 2 Ardor, favor, vt. favorem odij permutare, complexus, m. vt. complexu totius humani generis, with the love of all mankind.
Mutual love.
 2 Coniunctio, f.
Love, or desire.
 1 Desiderium. 2 Studium, n. vt. studium sapientiæ.
Brotherly love.
 1 Philadelphia, f.
Selfe love.
 1 Philautia, f.
He that loveth himselfe.
 1 Philautus, m.
The love of God.
 1 Dilectio, f.
Love towards God.
 1 Pietas, f.

Loue towards our neighbors, or friends.
 1 Caritas, f.
The love of parents toward their children.
 1 Philotorgia, f.
The God of wanton love.
 1 Cupido, m.
The Goddess of wanton love.
 1 Venus, f.
That forceth men to love.
 1 Amatorium, n.
Lovelesse.
 1 Amabilitas, f.
Constituted in love.
 1 Philocrates, c. g.
Loving.
 1 Propitius.
Very loving, or full of love.
 1 Peramans, p. amorosus, ad.
Lowly.
 1 Amatorius. 2 Pulcher.
VVorthie to be loved.
 1 Amabilis, ad.
Lesse worthie of love.
 1 Inamabilior, ad.
VVithout love.
 1 Azelus, ad.
Pertaining to love.
 1 Amatorius.
Lovingly.
 1 Amantèr, amicè, piè.
Very lovingly.
 1 Peramantèr.
Lowly, or amiably.
 1 Amabiliter, adv.
Oj all loves I pray thee.
 1 Amabò, adv.
A Lover, or tunnell, in the roofe or top of an house, to avoid smoke.
 1 Fumarium, spiramentum.
A Lourden, or sor.
 1 Eardus, ad.
A Lowbell, vide Bell.
Lowd.
 1 Sonorus, canorus.
Lowd, or that hath a lowd voice.
 1 Vocalis, iñmus, ad.
That soundeth lowd.
 1 Sonabilis, ad.
Lowdly.
 1 Sonorè, canorè, adv. vide Alowd.
To make Low.
 1 Humilio. 2 Deprimo.
Made low.
 1 Humiliatus, p.
Lownesse.
 1 Humilitas, f.
A low estate.
 2 Abiectio, fœm.
Low.
 1 Humilis, ad. demissus.
 2 Deiectus, p.
Low, or ready to fall.
 1 Succidus, ad.
Lowest, or nethermost.
 1 Infimus, imus, ad.
Low, as in place, or low, as in voice.
 1 Demissè, submissè, adv.
Low in stature.
 1 Improcus, ad.
To Low, or bellow like a Cow.
 1 Mugio, boo.

To low unto, as a Cow doth unto her Calf.
 1 Admugio.
To low, or sound againe.
 1 Remugio, reboo.
The lowing of beasts.
 1 Mugius, m. boatio, f.
Lowliness, or humblenesse.
 1 Humilitas, f.
Lowly, or humble.
 1 Humilis, ad.
Lowly, or humbly.
 1 Humiliter, vide humble.
To Lowre.
 3 Capero.
He that hath a lowering visage.
 2 Silus, m.
A lowering.
 1 Torvitas, f.
Lowry, gor that lowreth.
 1 Torvus, superciliosus, ad.
 2 Obductus, vt. trons obducta.
A lowering countenance.
 3 Caperaus, p.
Lowringly.
 1 Torve, adv.
Lowred, i. did honour.
A Lowse.
 1 Pediculus, m.
A head lowse.
 1 Pes, m.
A crab-lowse.
 1 Pediculus inguinalis.
Lowsinell.
 3 Pediculositas, f.
The lowsin evil.
 1 Phthiriasis, f. morbus pedicularis.
Lowsie.
 1 Pediculofus, pedicosus, pedicularis, ad.
Lowsily.
 1 Pediculose, adv.

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A Lubber, to doe all vile services in an house.
 1 Mediastius, vide Dreg.
A long lubber, without fashion, or making, to his height.
 1 Longurio, m.
An idle lubber.
 3 Muriscidus, m.
To make Luckie.
 1 Secundo, prospero.
To bring ill lucke.
 1 Obicæuo.
Lucke, or chance.
 1 Fortuna, f. vide Chance.
The lucke, or fortune, of some thing to come, gathered by some signe.
 1 Omen, n.
Good lucke.
 1 Fautitas, f.
Luckie, prosperous, or happie.
 1 Prosper, secundus, fœlix.
 2 Lætus, ad.
Verie lucke.
 1 Perbeaus, secundissimus, ad.
Somewhat luckie.
 1 Beaulus, ad.

The chief magistrate of Athens.

1 Archon, m.

A magistrate which did inquire of criminal causes. 1 *Quæstor*.

A magistrate which bringeth the law to the people. 1 *Rogator comitiarum*.

A kind of magistrate, which have like power and authority, for the time, as *Consuls*. 1 *Tribuni militares*.

An ancient magistrate, which had yet but place to a new successor.

1 *Decessor, m.*

A sincere magistrate, which neither for need, neither for dread, will do against justice. 3 *Adecalus, m.*

The office of a magistrate.

1 *Magistratus, m.*

1 *Magistratus, m.*

1 *Magnanimitas, f.*

1 *Magnificence, f.*

1 *Magnificencia, f.*

To *Magnifice*.

1 *Magnifico, 2 Extollo.*

1 *Magnificus, p.*

Magnificent, or magnificent.

1 *Magnificus, augulus, ad.*

Magnifically, or magnificently.

1 *Magnificè, opipare, adv.*

With great magnificence.

1 *Amplificè, adv.*

1 *Magnitudo, i. byness.*

To *Magnify*, or can.

1 *Posum, quæ, valeo, potleo.*

To may, or cannot. 1 *Nequeo.*

1 *Maid.*

1 *Virgo, puella, f.*

A little maid.

Puehula, f. vide Girl.

A waiting maid.

1 *Pedisequa, ministra, f.*

A maid servant.

1 *Ancilla, f.*

A little maid servant.

Anculula, f.

A maid that maketh ready her mistress. 1 *Ornatix, f.*

A maid bearing a basket on her head, wherein were images or tokens of the gods. 1 *Cinethora, f.*

A young maid, whose breasts are ready to be imbossed or set out to the hair.

1 *Sorensian virgo.*

A maid that beareth a child, and beareth it about. 1 *Genilis, f.*

A maid able to be married.

1 *Viripotens, tempestiva, & nobilis virgo, virgo matura viro.*

A maid asked in marriage.

2 *Sperata virgo.*

A maid having nothing to her marriage. 1 *Indotata virgo.*

A chamber maid, that layeth up her mistress's apparel.

1 *Vestipica, vestiplica.*

A maid which never had child.

2 *Charta virgo.*

To swell, or be imbossed and round, like maiden breasts.

1 *Sororior.*

Maiden breasts.

1 *Sororiz, arum, f.*

Maiden apparel.

1 *Pernasside vestes.*

A Mer-maid.

1 *Syren, syrena, f.*

Maiden-head.

1 *Virginitas, f.*

Maiden-like, or of a maiden.

1 *Virginis puellam, ad.*

1 *Patellæ, i. Majestas.*

The majesty, or might of God.

1 *Numen, n.*

Full of majesty, or puissance.

1 *Augulus, imperialis, ad.*

With great majesty.

1 *Augulè, magnificè, adv.*

Mailed, or bound fast with a coat.

1 *Litoratus, p.*

To put on a coat of mail.

1 *Lorico.*

Armed with a coat of mail.

1 *Loricatus, p.*

Harvesting with a coat of mail.

1 *Loricatio, f.*

A coat of mail.

1 *Lorica, f.*

A little mail coat.

1 *Loricula, f.*

Mule of an habergeon.

1 *Hamus, m.*

Mail, or longe.

2 *Macula, f.*

Mail of proof, or double mail.

1 *Enix, iob, f.*

To *Maim*, or maim.

1 *Mutilo.*

To be maimed.

2 *Claudio.*

Maimed.

1 *Mancus, mutilus, ad.*

A maiming.

1 *Mutilatio.*

2 *Truncatio, f.*

A *Maim* of an horse.

1 *Iuba, f.*

That hath a mane.

1 *Iubatus, p.*

Maim, i. might.

To *Maim* piece.

1 *Vadimonio obstringere.*

To *Maintain*, or support.

1 *Tucor, patrocinor, sustento.*

To maintain, or find one.

1 *Alonatio, patro, vide to allow, and find.*

Maintained.

1 *Suppeditatus, conservatus.*

2 *Sustulus, p.*

A maintainer.

1 *Propagator, assertor, sustentator, m. vide helper.*

Maintenance.

1 *Pastus, m. prædium, patrocinium, n.*

A maintaining.

1 *Conservatio, iustitragio, f.*

1 *Prætor, m.*

1 *Prætor Urbanus, i. Major.*

Attending on the Mayor.

2 *Prætorianus, ad.*

The Mayor's deputy.

2 *Propiator, m.*

The Mayor's house.

2 *Prætorium, n.*

The Mayor's office.

2 *Præura, præectura, m.*

Of or belonging to the Mayor.

2 *Prætorius, ad.*

Prætorius, Maimed, or Oxy, vide

hears.

To *Prætor*.

1 *Domino, i. Comite.*

To play the *Prætor*.

3 *Magistro.*

1 *Prætor, i. Prætor.*

A *Prætor*, or governor.

1 *Merus, dominus, n.*

A *Prætor*, or teacher.

1 *Præceptor, i. magister, didascalus,*

maic.

A *Prætor* of Arts.

1 *Magister artium, vel in archibus.*

A *Prætor* of Grammar.

1 *Præceptor, vel doctor grammatices.*

A *Prætor* of a School.

1 *Ludimagister, gymnastarcha.*

A *Prætor* of *post hoc*.

1 *Curiosus, ad.*

A *Prætor* of the *Archiepiscopus*.

1 *Prætorius machinariorum.*

A *Prætor* of the *Chapell*.

1 *Prætor choragis, m.*

A *Prætor* of the *Rodes*.

1 *Vestigiarius, m.*

A *Prætor* of the *Rodes*.

1 *Magister scribonum, prætor libellorum, chartophylax, m.*

A *Prætor* of *Playes*.

1 *Princeps historionum, n.*

A *Prætor* of *theft*.

1 *Autolecorus, m.*

A *Prætor* of *theft*.

1 *Baal.*

A little *Prætor*.

1 *Magistellus, m.*

A *Prætor* of *theft*.

1 *Magistellus, dominatus, m. magisterium, n.*

A *Prætor*. 1 *Domina, hera.*

Belonging to a *Prætor*.

1 *Herilis.*

Prætor, or as a *Prætor*.

2 *Imperiosus, ad.*

To *Prætor*.

1 *Facio, fugo, fabrico, exquo, ico,*

vi, facis, iere, ico, facis, ico, condo.

To make up mine, or new.

1 *Reficio, i. Reficio, recudo.*

To make good a thing.

2 *Approbo.*

To make all one. 1 Advn.
 A maker.
 1 Effector, fabricator. 2 Conductor,
 lator, vi. legum lator.
 A making of a thing new.
 1 Refector, m.
 A making.
 1 Fabricatio, effectio, f.
 2 Constructio, f.
 To make good a thing which lacks it.
 1 Suppleo, refundo.
 The making good of a thing.
 2 Approbatio, f.
 A making, or building, vide building.
 An often making.
 1 Fabricatio, f.
 1 Make, hate, vide wrangler.
 To be Malapert.
 1 Protervio.
 To doke malapertly.
 1 Proco.
 Malapertness, or sauciness.
 1 Procatitas, protervia, immodestia.
 2 Penulantia, f.
 Malapert, or saucy.
 1 Procas, protervus. 2 Petulans.
 Malapertly.
 1 Procaciter, proterve.
 2 Petulant, adv.
 A Maladie.
 1 Morbus.
 To put the Male to the female, for
 encrease. 2 Testiculus.
 The male of every kind.
 1 Mas, masculus, m.
 The male of any couple.
 2 Maritus, m.
 That is both male and female.
 1 Hermaphroditus, m.
 The male kind.
 1 Masculus, ad.
 Malenition.
 1 Maledictio.
 A Male, or budget.
 1 Eulea, manica.
 To male, i. bind up.
 A Popish Male-content.
 1 Romipeta, com. g.
 A Malefactor.
 1 Soms, malefactor, m.
 To bear Malice, or hatred.
 1 Maligno, invideo, odi.
 To bear malice privily.
 1 Simulatio.
 Corrupted with malice.
 1 Exulceratus, p.
 A malicious man.
 2 Zelotes, m.
 Malice. 1 Malignitas, malevolencia,
 invidia. 2 Malitia, m.
 Secret malice. 1 Simulatio.
 To Malice, i. to hate.
 Malicious. 1 Malignus, malevolus,
 infestus, infensus, ad.
 Vexed with malice.
 2 Amarulentus, ad.
 Maliciously. 1 Malevole. 2 Maligne,
 perverse, adv.

Maligntie, vide malice.
 Malition. 1 Maledictio.
 A Malkin, vide forcen.
 A Mallard, or wild Duck.
 1 Malculus, vel paludris anas.
 To worke with a Mallet.
 1 Malleo.
 A Mallet, or Mall.
 1 Tudes, malleus, m.
 A Little Maller.
 1 Malleola, f.
 Malloves, vide hearbes.
 Malnetey.
 1 Arvium, ceticum, & malvatum
 yimum, arvicia, marvicia, f.
 Malt.
 1 Brassum, n. bync, es, f.
 A Malt making.
 1 Granificium.
 Maltine.
 1 Byncicium, n. brassura, f.
 A Malt maker.
 1 Brasiator, byncex, m.
 Mammats.
 1 Lunculi, m.
 Mammoakes.
 Frustula.
 To play the Man.
 1 Viriliter agere.
 To make manly.
 1 Masculo.
 To waxe manly.
 3 Masculico.
 A man. 1 Vir. 2 Mas, m.
 A little man, vide dwarf.
 A man, or woman.
 1 Homo.
 A man infamed.
 1 Paraclytus, m.
 A good man. 3 Philoratus, m.
 Halfe a man. 1 Semivir, m.
 A man whose kindred is unknowne.
 2 Terræ filius, m.
 A young man.
 1 Juvenis, c. g.
 A man of great estimation, or nobili-
 tie. 1 Magnus, magnatus, m.
 A man of highest authoritie.
 1 Maximas, m.
 A man upon an horse backe.
 1 Equissetor, m.
 A cleanly man.
 1 Philocalus, m.
 One that is man and woman, vide
 male and female.
 The good man of the house, vide good.
 Men dwelling on the earth, with their
 feet directly against ours.
 1 Antipodes, antichthoni, m.
 Men dwelling over against vs.
 1 Anteci, m.
 Men of old time.
 1 Veteres. 2 Majores, m.
 Men hard in living.
 1 Apocroti.
 That man. 1 Ille, pron.
 That man. 1 Nequam.
 No man. 1 Nullus, ad. nemo, c. g.

A man servant.
 1 Famulus, m.
 A mannyb woman.
 1 Virago, f.
 Man-head.
 1 Fortitudo. 2 Virus, f.
 Man-slaughter.
 Homicidium, n.
 Manfully.
 1 Fortiter, strenue, adv. v. valiantly.
 Man by man.
 1 Viritim. 2 Capitatum, adv.
 Man-doat.
 Compensatio pro homicidio.
 Manchet bread, or manchet.
 1 Panis adorcus, vide bread.
 A manchet leaf.
 1 Collyris, f.
 A Manche-present.
 1 Dorophagus.
 A Manicle.
 1 Oblonator, m.
 A Mandilion.
 1 Exuvie, fem.
 A Mane of a horse, vide mane.
 A Mandatum, or mandamus, lat.
 At angle.
 1 Piorus, scabiosus.
 A Manger.
 1 Praelege, n.
 Many. 1 Complures, multi.
 Verie many.
 1 Perplures, quam plures, ad.
 How manie?
 1 Quot? quotus? ad.
 How manie sever.
 1 Quotquot.
 To manie. 1 Tot, totidem.
 Twise so manie.
 1 Bis totidem.
 So manie as. 1 Quot.
 As manie as ever.
 1 Quotiescunque.
 How manyfold.
 1 Quotuplex.
 Mansfold. 1 Multiplex. 2 Name-
 rosus, ad.
 Manie waies.
 1 Multifariam, adv.
 Manicles, or manikles.
 Manica.
 To Mangle.
 1 Lacerio, detruncio. 2 Praefido.
 Mangled.
 1 Truncus, lacerus, ad.
 2 Concidit, p.
 A mangling.
 1 Laceratio, truncatio, f.
 To make Manifest.
 1 Manifesto, iudico. 2 Appa-
 rio, illustro, detego.
 To be manifest, evident, or apparant.
 1 Confro, appareo. 2 Patro.
 It is manifest.
 1 Constat, liquet.
 Manifested.
 1 Detectus, patefactus, p. disci-
 dus, ad.

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A manifestation, or making manifest.
 1 Patetatio, elucidatio, f.
Manifestus, se.
 1 Evidenti, f.
Manifest. 1 Certus, manifestus, evidens. 2 Peripetius, apertus.
Verie manifest.
 1 Perinignis.
Manifestly, or evidently known.
 2 Perspectus, p.
Manifestly, or evidently.
 1 Manifeste. 2 Peripetie, palam, aperte, luculenter, liquide, adv.
Manifesto. Multipliciter.
Manna. delicate bread that God caus'd to fall from heaven, in manner of a dew. 1 Manna, f.
Manna, or air dew, congealed upon trees and plants, which the Physicians use gently to purge cholera.
 1 Manna, f. mel acrimon, ros Syriacus.
A Manner, or fashion.
 1 Mos, modus, m, genus, n. formula, f.
The manner of the body.
 1 Habitus, m.
Manner, and condition.
 2 Natura, f.
Manner, and qualitie.
 1 Qualitas.
Manners. 1 Mores, m.
Good manners.
 1 Eutrapelia. 2 Urbanitas, f.
That hath good manners.
 1 Moratus, ingeniosus.
That hath gentle manners.
 1 Ingeniosus, p.
Of diverse manners.
 1 Multimodus, ad.
Of what manner soever.
 1 Cujusmodicumque, vtrumque, ad.
Of what manner.
 1 Cujusmodi.
In two manners.
 1 Bipartit, adv.
Two manner of waies.
 1 Bifariam, adv.
Three manner of waies.
 1 Trifariam.
Four manner of waies.
 1 Quadrifariam, adv.
In a manner.
 1 Quodammodo.
Manatibae, or Marone, v. herbs.
Manatour, or house, without the walls of the Citie.
 1 Villa, f. pradium, n.
A manour, or firme by heritage.
 1 Heredium, hered. chan, n.
A little manour, or ferme in the country. 1 Pradolum, n.
A manour, or lordship.
 1 Praetorium, manerium, n.
Belonging to a manour, or lands.
 1 Pradiatorius, ad.
A Man servant, vide mas.
Manusct. Manusctus.

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A Mansion.
 1 Mansio, sedes, f. domicilium.
A Mantle, or Irish rug.
 1 Braccha, f. mantelum. 2 Lana, f.
An haire Irish mantle.
 1 Gaulape, n. endromis, f.
A shibeards mantle.
 1 Birrum, n.
He that weareth such a mantle.
 1 Biratus, p.
That weareth a mantle.
 1 Brachatus, p.
A kind of rough mantle, square and soft. 1 Linus, f.
A mantle, such as Knights of the Garter weare. 1 Pallium, n.
That weareth such a mantle.
 1 Palliatus, p.
A frise mantle.
 1 Penula, gaulapina.
A mantle maker.
 1 Bracharius.
In mantle wise. 1 Palliolatum.
Manuall, or of the hand.
 1 Manualis, ad.
A Manuell, or booke.
 1 Enchiridion, n.
Manuall.
 1 Manualis, in manibus.
To Manumisse, or franchise.
 1 Manumitto. 2 Alfero, emitto.
Manumissid.
 1 Manumissus, p.
He that hath manumissid, or enfranchisid. 1 Alferor, m.
He that is manumissid.
 1 Libertinus, m. libertina, f.
To Manure, or till.
 1 Colo, inaro, repastino.
To be manured.
 1 Repastinor.
Manured. 1 Cultus, p.
A manure of the ground.
 1 Ruricola, crum, g.
A manuring.
 1 Cultus, p.
Maran-atha, i. accusid.
To build with Marble.
 1 Marmoro.
Made of Marble.
 1 Marmoratus, p.
Building with Marble.
 1 Marmoralis, ad.
A thing made of Marble.
 1 Marmoratum, p.
One that worketh in Marble.
 1 Marmorarius, ad.
Hard like the Marble.
 1 Marmoratus, ad.
Of red marble.
 1 Porphyreticus.
A Marble.
 1 Equa, equula.
A covering of a Mare by an horse.
 1 Initus, m. admittula, f.
The Mare, or night Mare, a diseale.
 1 Incubus, m. 2 Suppressio nocturna.

MAR

To March.
 1 Ambulo, ingredior, incedo.
To go before, and march in array.
 1 Framoderor.
A marching.
 1 Progreffus, m.
March, vide mounth.
To exercise Marchandise, or play the Marchant.
 1 Mercor, nundinor, negotior.
To make marchandise of small things.
 1 Agnor, v. to traffique.
A marchant.
 1 Mercator, m.
A marchant of silke.
 1 Sericiarius, m.
A marchant using much marchandise.
 1 Magnarius, m.
Marchants which make many prices of their wares, ere they conclude.
 1 Cutiones, m.
A coggine marchant, or counterfeits knave. 1 Parasitaster, m.
Marchandise.
 1 Merx, mercatura, negotiatio, f.
Marchandise brought from beyond the sea. 3 Nabulum, n.
Marchandise of sackes, and bags.
 2 Saccaria, f.
The enterchaufe of marchants.
 1 Commercium, n.
Pertaining to marchandise.
 1 Negotialis, ad.
Marchant dole.
 1 Mercalis, ad.
The Marches of a country.
 1 Limites, fines, m.
Souldiours appointed to keepe the marches of a countree. 1 Limitantj milites.
A March-pane.
 1 Lagunculus, m. dulciarius panis, amigdalaum, n.
 2 Placenta, f.
Mare maid, or Mayremaid.
 Syren.
To make a Margent.
 1 Margino.
A margent of a booke, or the brim or edge of a thing. 1 Margo, f.
VVithout margent.
 3 Achilus, m.
That hath a margent, or border.
 1 Plucalis, ad.
That hath a broad margent.
 1 Marginalis, ad.
Belonging to a margent.
 1 Marginalis, ad.
To Martie, or take a wife.
 1 Ducere vxorem.
Nubo is used in that sense when it is signified that a mans wife is his master, vt vxori nolo nubere meae, I will not marie a wife to a slave ber.
To marie, or wed, properly of the wife.
 1 Nubo, marito, embuo.
To marie, or to take in marriage.
 2 Iugo, coniugo, conjungo

To marrie together.

1 Connubo.

To marie with sacrifice, or solemnitie, in token of firme conjunction: it was used only among the Priests.

1 Confarreo.

So married.

1 Confarreatus, p.

That solemnitie.

1 Farreatio, f.

To give in marriage.

2 Loco.

To promise marriage.

1 Despondeo.

Maidens are not taken hastily to marriage.

1 Nec testantur virgines.

To long after, or covet marriage.

1 Nupturio.

Matied.

1 Coniugatus, nuptus, p.

Mated to his master.

1 Vxoratus, p.

He that hath bene newly married.

1 Neogamus, m.

A married man.

1 Maritus, m.

One that hath once married.

1 Vnigamus, monogamus, m.

One that hath bene twice married.

1 Bigamus.

That is thrice married.

1 Trigamus, m.

One fower times married.

1 Quadrigamus, m.

That hath married fise times.

1 Pentagamus.

She that hath married many times.

1 Multinuba, f.

He that was never married.

1 Innubus, calebs, m.

She that was never married.

1 Innuba, f.

A marriage, or wedding.

1 Nuptia, f.

Marriage, wedlocke, or matrimonie.

1 Connubium, matrimonium, n.

The right of marrying out of their owne country.

1 Eruptio, f.

The marriage of two wives.

1 Bigamia, f.

A marriage of one wife only all her life time.

1 Monogamia, f.

A rape, or forced marriage.

1 Thalamus coactus.

Marriage agreed upon.

2 Teda pacta.

One that maketh a marriage.

1 Pronubus, m.

The Goddess of Marriage.

1 Pronuba, f.

Marriageable.

1 Nubilis, viripotens.

That cannot be married.

2 Illocabilis, ad.

Belonging to marriage, or matrimonie.

1 Sponsalis, 2 Coniugalis.

A Partner.

1 Navigator, nauta.

A mariner that ruleth the fore-decke.

1 Proreta, m.

They which take shippe, and in stead of paying their fare, doe the duties of mariners.

1 Nauteibarbarum, m.

Belonging to nurseries.

1 Nauticus, ad.

A marsh ground, or marsh.

1 Humus paludosa, locus palustris.

A marsh, where water standeth.

1 Stagnatus, vt stagnata terra.

A stampe of money.

Marca.

To make, or note, adivum.

1 Signo, insignio, noto.

To make wele, and surely.

1 Religno.

To make under.

1 Subnoto.

To make first, or before.

1 Prefsigno.

To make about.

1 Circumsigno.

To make with an hote yron.

1 Cauteio inuro.

To make brasts to know them.

1 Dignoro.

To make diligently, or wait with eyes and minde.

1 Animadverto. 2 Observo, attendo, vt attendere aliquid.

To make what one doth, or saith.

3 Observito.

Marked with a note, or signe.

1 Notatus, signatus, insignitus.

Men have marked.

2 Observatum est, imp.

Marked with an hote yron.

1 Cautearius, inustus, p. stigmaticus, ad.

Marked diligently, or with great heed.

1 Animadverius. 2 Observeus.

Marked here and there.

2 Interpuuctus, p.

A diligent marker.

1 Annotator. 2 Observator, m.

A marking, or noting.

1 Signatio, notatio, impressio.

A diligent marking.

1 Animadverio. 2 Observatio.

A marking yron.

1 Cauteium, n.

A mark, note, signe, or token.

1 Signum, indigne, nota. 2 Testera, indicum, n.

A mark, or token of timber, or stone, set up in a place, where enemies were vanquished, with their harnes or other spoile hanged on it.

1 Trophaeum, n.

A mark, or limit of land.

1 Limes, m.

A mark, or note in writing, like a starre.

1 Asteriscus, m.

A mark in the margent.

1 Paragraphe, f.

A mark, or note in the margent, to signify that there is men has to be amended.

1 Diple.

A marke of condemnation to death.

2 Thesus, n.

A marke for any direction, at a great high Tower, or such like.

2 Scopulus, m.

A marke, or pricke, to shoot at.

1 Meta, f. scopus, m.

A marke, or goale in running.

1 Meta, f.

A marke made with a hot yron.

2 Stigma, n.

A marke or print with a stripe, remaining in the flesh.

1 Viber, f.

Marke, or specke, blacke and blew.

1 Sigillatio, f. insignita, orum.

A market.

1 Forum, nundinum.

A market where any thing is sold.

1 Ventalium, n.

A market for cattell.

1 Boarium forum.

A fish market.

1 Ichthyopolium, n. piscaria, Forum Piscarium.

A market for beards.

1 Laconopolium, n. Forum olitorum.

The market where hogges are sold.

1 Forum suarium.

The fruit market.

1 Forum pomarium.

A market, or place, that hath all the sale of one proper ware to it selfe only.

1 Monopolium, n.

A market man.

1 Agoraz.

2 Nundinator, m.

A market woman.

1 Forania, foracia, f.

A market place.

1 Forum mercatorium, n.

A market towne.

1 Emporium.

A Clarke of the market.

1 Agoranomus, m.

Terraining to the market.

2 Nundinalis, nundinarius.

Marle, a kind of obelisk clay, which in the heath countries, and such like, serveth for dung.

1 Merga, f. Talconium, n.

A Marler. 1 Mergarius.

A Marle-pit.

1 Mergarium, n.

Marled.

1 Mergatus, p.

Full of Marle.

1 Mergosus, ad.

A Parmale, vide maid.

Parmale.

1 Gelatina cydoniorum, n.

A Parmolet, vide Monks.

A Parquette.

1 Marchio, toparchas, m.

To Parre.

1 Vitio, depravo, deturpo, corrumpo.

MAR

MAS

MAT

To marre the fashion of any thing.

1 Deiorino.

To be married. 1 Marceco.

Marred.

1 Perduis, depravatus.

A marring.

1 Viciatio. 2 Corruptio, f.

To take out Marrow.

1 Emedullo, medullo.

Marrow.

1 Medulla, f.

Marrow in the back bone.

1 Notizos, spinalis medulla.

Belonging to the marrow.

1 Medullinus, ad.

A Marrow, or fillow.

Socius.

The name of Wars.

1 Gradivus, Mars.

He that worshippeth Mars.

1 Marticola, com. g.

Ingenious of Mars.

1 Martigena, com. g.

Martian.

1 Militaris, bellicosus.

Martiall affanes.

1 Res bellice. 2 Arma.

Belonging to Mars.

1 Martius.

Borne under the Planet of Mars.

1 Martialis, ad.

A Marshall.

1 Designator, m.

A Marshall which appointeth the place

to campe in. 1 Castrametator, m.

A Marshall of the hall.

1 Architrictus, m.

1 Trovost Marshall, that seeketh out

robbers to punish men.

1 Latrunculator, m.

1 Knight Marshall, vide Knight.

A Lord Marshall, vide Lord.

The Marshall Sea.

1 Ergastulum pyratium.

Marshall law, vide law of armes.

A Marshall often drowned with water.

1 Palus, dus, f.

The marshes of the salt water.

1 Aestuarium, n.

1 Marten, or Ferret.

1 Martes, f.

1 Mart. 1 Emporium, n. munda-

na, f. vide fure.

To make a Martyr.

3 Martyrio.

A martyr.

1 Martyr, m.

The first martyr.

1 Protomartyr.

A Martyrologie, or booke of martyrs.

1 Passionarius, m.

A martyrdome.

1 Martyrium, n.

1 Martinnus beff.

1 Bubula infumata.

A Mafter, vide mazer.

A Mafh of a net.

1 Macula, f.

A Masker.

1 Larvaus. 2 Personatus, p.

A little masker.

1 Larvula, f.

A masking visour, or face.

1 Larva. 2 Persona, f.

Masking apparel.

1 Choragium, laricatum, personate

vestes.

Masked. 1 Larvaus, p.

1 Mason.

1 Lapidarius, lapicida, commentarius,

mafc.

A maister mason.

1 Architectus.

A masons art.

1 Architectura.

A masons work house, or quarry.

1 Latomia, lichotomia, lammiz.

A masons rule.

2 Amulsi, f.

A masons toole, or instruments, vi.

a carpenters tooles.

Made of masons worke.

1 Comentiarius, ad.

1 Masse priest.

2 Liniger, ad.

A poppe masse.

1 Missa, f.

A masse for the dead.

1 Missa pro defunctis. 2 Inferig.

A private Masse.

1 Secreta missa.

To make Masse, and fast.

1 Solido, conolido.

Masimenes. 1 Soliditas, f.

Masie. 1 Solidus, ad.

The Mast of a ship.

1 Maku.

To top mast of a ship.

1 Carthesium, n.

The top of the mast, made like a basket

2 Galea, f.

All kind of Mast.

1 Glans, f. balanus, m.

New mast.

3 Balanum, n.

A little mast.

1 Glandula, f.

Mast of Oaks.

1 Quercus glans.

Mast of Beech.

1 Glans fagea.

He that gathereth mast.

1 Balanista, m.

A feeding of swine with mast, or a gathering of mast. 3 Glandinatio, f.

Bearing mast.

1 Glandifer, ad.

Belonging to mast.

1 Glandarius, ad.

Full of mast.

1 Glandinosis, ad.

1 Mastifer, vide maister.

Mastike, or sweet gumme.

1 Mastiche, f.

That beareth Mastike trees.

1 Lentiscifer, Lentiscus, ad.

Of, or belonging to mastike.

1 Lentiscinus, ad.

A Mastive dog, vide dogges.

A Mastich to keepe in fire.

1 Ignarius fomes.

A match made with brimstone.

1 Sulphuratum, n. ramentum sul-

phuratum.

The match of a lampe, or candle.

1 Ellychnium, n. 2 Lychus, m.

To Match, or make equal.

1 Aequo. 2 Socio.

To match, or bestow in marriage.

3 Loco.

To match, or be like.

1 Equiparo, v. nemo est qui me fa-

ctis equiparet, Nemo may match me in

my doing, celum equat pontus. The

Sea matcheth the heaven in height.

Matched, or made equal.

1 Aequus, p.

A matching. 1 Adequatio, f.

An equal match.

1 Par, equalis, ad.

Marchable, or semblable.

1 Aequalis, parlis.

A Mathematician.

1 Mathematicus.

The mathematicall science.

1 Mathematica, mathesis, f.

A Mate.

1 Socus, m. focia, f. vide.

companion.

A little matris mate.

1 Comitellus, m.

A mate at Chesse.

Quando rex capitur.

The Matrice, or matrix.

1 Vulva, matrix, f. vterus, m.

Matrimonie, vide marriages.

A Matrone.

1 Matrona, f.

To make Mats.

3 Storo.

A mat-maker.

1 Storoer, m.

A mat. 1 Storo, matra, f.

A little mat.

1 Tegetula, f.

A mat made of rushes.

1 Scirpea.

To breed Matther.

1 Suppuro.

That mattereth.

1 Suppurans, p.

Matter. 1 Pus, tabum, fucus, f.

A mattering of a sore.

2 Suppuratio, f. vicus, n.

A mattering, or running sore.

1 Vomica, f.

Matter in the vie.

1 Hippopion, n.

Matterie.

1 Saniofus, purulentus.

Causing matter.

1 Suppuratorius, ad.

It maketh Matter.

1 Relentimp.

A matter or stuffe, whereof any thing is made. 1 **Materia**, **materies**, f.

The principall matter of all things, whereof are foure sort, fire, water, aire, earth. 1 **Elementum**, n.

Matter, or substance.

1 **Res**, **substantia**, f.

A matter or businessse.

1 **Opus**, **negotium**.

A matter of no weight.

3 **Recola**, f.

A matter, or argument.

1 **Hypothesis**, f. **argumentum**.

A matter proposed to be written, or shewen of. 1 **Thema**, d.

The head veast of the matter.

2 **Fons**, m. **caput**, n.

An ill matter laid to ones charge

2 **Reverens**, **crimen**.

Matters begun.

1 **Cepta**.

Materiall. 1 **Materialis**, ad.

In another matter.

1 **Alibi**, adv.

Attains.

Preces vsperturne.

Attorce.

1 **Matra**, f. **rutrum**.

A little mattocke.

1 **Ruellum**, n.

A mattocke with two bits.

1 **Bipalum**, n.

A mattocke, or such like toole, to dig flowers in quarries.

1 **Vpupa**, f.

A battrefle, or flock-bed.

1 **Acubitus**, m. **anachnemerum**, n.

Calaira, **lanca**.

A little matresse.

1 **Culcitula**, f.

Matutrice.

1 **Maturitas**, f.

Maullin.

2 **Peniculus**, **penicellus**, vide **scovell**.

Maull, vide **maul**.

Maund, or **basket**.

2 **Alveolus**, m. vide **Basket**.

A maund to carry apples in.

1 **Apiforium**, **apophoremum**, n.

The five fingers at Maund.

2 **Pentus**.

Matument.

Idolum.

Masmetria. **Idololatria**.

The Maund.

2 **Ventriculus**, m.

Maugre, in spite, or against ones will, ex mal & gre: 1 **Ingratus**, **invitis**, **invitis** omnibus **luit** **abolutus**, **maugre** them all, **be we sit at libertie**.

Maunger, vide **manger**.

Maunet, i. a childes lubber.

To May, vide may.

You may.

1 **Permittitur**, imp.

Maunt, or **axiome**.

1 **Enuntiatio**, f. 2 **Positum**, n. vide **aphorisme**.

Maizer, or **bread pease to drink in** 1 **Pateria**, f.

M ante E

Me thinketh. 1 **Videor**.

Meade.

1 **Promissus**, f. vide **Metheglin**.

Meade, vide **medow**.

Meale. 1 **Farina**, f.

Meale fiord. 1 **Polenta**, f.

Beane meale.

1 **Comentum**, n. **farina fabacea**.

The meale after the flower is houlted out. 1 **Cibarium secundarium**, n.

A meale-man, or seller of meale.

1 **Sulfarraneus**, m.

A meale fiur.

1 **Cribrum farinarium**.

Of meale. 1 **Farinarium**, ad.

Meale, or **v. past.**

1 **Pastus**. 2 **Refectus**, m.

A meale, or banquet, where one eateth bawgerly. 2 **Pectia**, f. **Plaut**.

A meale of one only dish.

1 **Monophagia**, f.

To finde the Meane.

1 **Con. paro**.

A meane. 1 **Medium**, n.

The meane, or way to do a thing.

1 **Ratio**, f. **modus**.

The meane in a song.

1 **Intercentus**, m.

Meane.

1 **Mediocris**, **modicus**, **medius**, ad.

Meane, or poore.

2 **Plebeius**, ad.

Meaneff. 1 **Infimus**, ad.

By many meanes.

1 **Mulmodis**, adv.

By what meanes.

1 **Qui? quomodo?** adv.

In the meane time.

1 **Interim**, **interea**, **inter hec**, adv.

Meanely.

1 **Mediocriter**, **modice**.

Meane, or **mediator**.

1 **Mediator**, **intercessor**.

Meaneing.

1 **Sensus**, m. **intentio**, **sententia**, f.

propositum, n.

Measile.

1 **Bona**, **variole**, f.

Mease, or **hearing**.

1 **Alcetergium**, n.

Meale, or **measura**.

Domus.

To Measure, or meate.

1 **Metior**, **mensuro**.

To measure diligently.

1 **Remetior**.

To measure all over.

1 **Permetior**.

To measure or moderate.

1 **Moderor**, **dirigo**.

To measure out, or appoint limits.

1 **Metor**.

To tune in measure.

1 **Modulor**.

Measured. 1 **Dimenius**, **demeticus**, **menuratus**, p.

Measured by temperance.

1 **Temperans**, **moderatus**, p.

Measured againe. 1 **Remenius**, p.

Measured out. 1 **Permenius**, p.

Not bounded, or measured.

1 **Immetatus**, p.

That hath measured.

1 **Emenius**.

A measurer.

1 **Dimensor**, **mensurator**, m.

A measurer of grounds, setting out bounds. 1 **Metator**, **finitor**, **agrimensor**, m.

Measures, tunes, and pauses in singing.

1 **Modorum**, m.

A measure.

1 **Proportio**, **mensura**, f. **metrum**, n.

2 **Numerus**, m.

Measure, or meane, vide meane.

A measuring.

2 **Dimensio**, f.

Measuring of lands.

1 **Geodesia**, f.

A measure in musike.

1 **Modulus**. 2 **Modus**, m.

A measure containing two ounces and a halfe. 1 **Acetabulum**, n.

A measure containing 4 gallons and a halfe. 1 **Vma**, f.

A measure containing 9 gallons.

1 **Ephi**.

A measure containing 4 Roman bushels. 1 **Demensum**, n.

A measure of ground, containing two furlongs. 1 **Dialulus**, m.

A measure of ground among the Iewes containing 4 Italian miles.

1 **Chamis**, f.

A measure of ground containing 100 foot. 1 **Plethrum**, n.

A measure containing so much ground as a yoke of oxen will eate in a day, in length 240 foot, in breadth 20 which multiplied cometh to 28800.

1 **Iugrum**, n.

The measure of 2 Palmes, or 8 fingers.

1 **Dichas**, n.

A measure of 9 ounces.

1 **Nomnium**, n. **nodrans**, f.

A measure containing 50 paces.

1 **Leuca**, f.

The same measure among the Hebrews that Sextarius Atticus u among the Grecians. 3 **Log**.

A measure whereby wee buy and sell whatsoeuer is requisite for our sustenance. 1 **Metrum bioticum**

A measure of liquid things, containing 72 Sextaries.

1 **Baum**, m.

A measure of wine among the Greeks, in weight 2 drammes, 1 scruple, and 4 five parts of a graine.

1 **Cheme**, vel **chemas**, f.

A measure containing a bushell.

1 Modiatia, f.

A measure to weigh water with.

1 Dioptra, f.

A measure containing a gallon, and almost a pint. 1 Gomer.

A measure the halfe of Sextarius.

1 Emina, f.

A measure, that is the same among the Grecians, which Congius is among the Romans, containing 3 Sextaries.

1 Chus, m.

A measure of ground, containing 3 miles and 3 quarters, after our measure. 1 Paralanga, f.

An Hebrew measure of nine ynches.

1 Chus, m.

A measure containing 11 ounces, or 11 cyaths, which is 22 ounces, also 11 parts of 12. 1 Deum, f.

A measure 4 ynches long by square, 303 ynches deep, and as many broad, which is the true Sextarius: according to this account, it is just our pint and halfe, for in our wine-pint is but 10 ounces. 1 Sextarius, m.

Belonging to the measure, quantitie, or weight of Sextaries.

1 Sextanarius, ad.

A measure of a gallon and a quart.

1 Rhytum, n.

A measure of a bushell.

1 Medium, n.

A kind of measure, which containeth 6 Heminae. 1 Maruda, f.

A measure containing a Sextarie, or after some, 4. 1 Cibus, m.

The measure of an hand breadth.

1 Palma, f.

The least measure of liquid things, which being taken 11 times, filleth up the measure Cyathus.

1 Cochlearium, n.

A certaine measure, called also Hemina, containing halfe a Sextarie.

1 Cotula, f.

A measure containing 8 Chalcites.

1 Occus.

A measure of wine.

1 Olibanum, n.

A kind of measure. Olivarium, n.

A measure, or Rule, of 5 feet long.

1 Quinquipedal, n.

A measure containing 9 ounces and a quartario; that is 3 quarters of a pint.

1 Hemina, f.

The measure of 7 cubits.

1 Heptapachys, f.

A measure containing 13 Sextaries.

1 Hin.

The measure of ground among the Frenchmen, as much as halfe an acre with vs. 1 Accpernis, f.

A corn measure of the Persians, containing 73 Sextaries. 1 Artaba, f.

A corn measure among the Persians, containing 45 Medimnes.

1 Athana, f.

A measure of Liquids, containing six Sextaries, which is of our measure a gallon and one pint: it may be taken for our gallon. 1 Congius, m.

Pertaining to that measure.

1 Congialis, ad.

That holdeth or containeth that measure. 1 Congiarius, n.

A measure containing 2 bushells.

1 Culeus, m.

That pertaineth to the measure Culeus. 1 Culearis, ad.

A measure as Dioscorides saith, it containeth to Congiis, that is of our measure 10 gallons and 10 pints, which is 11 gallons and a halfe.

1 Metretra, siue metretra Attica.

A measure of foure fingers ioyned together. 1 Palgistra, f.

A measure from the elbow to the top of the knee, when the hand is fast together. 1 Pychon.

Measurable, or moderate.

1 Moderatus, mediocris.

2 Modicus, ad.

Pertaining to measure.

1 Metricus.

Measurably, or moderately.

1 Temperate, mediocriter, modice, adv.

By measure. 1 Definite.

Beyond measure.

1 Impendio, infinite.

2 Immensum.

To a certaine measure.

1 Aliquantus, adv.

To prepare, or provide Meat for.

1 Optono, opsonor.

To sit down at meat.

1 Cumbro.

To put meat into ones mouth.

3 Sublabro.

Meat.

Cibus, m. edulium, cibarium, esculentum, n.

He that beareth meat to the table.

1 Discophorus, discifer, ad.

Daintie meats, and pleasant in eating. 1 Dapes, f. sciamenta, orum, n.

Meat of good iuice.

1 Eucula, euchyma, m.

Minceed meats.

1 Protrimenta, n.

Drie meats.

1 Xeroplaxia, orum.

Meat wherewith any thing is pamppered, or fatted.

1 Sagina, f.

Roasted meat.

1 Aslaria, f.

Meat burned with roasting.

1 Subverbusta, f.

Meat chewed, which Nussers give to their children.

1 Præmansus cibus.

Meats called unckets.

1 Iunculi, orum, n.

Meats made with honey.

1 Cibaria mellita.

Meats made of honey and poppie seeds. 1 Coccum, n.

Meats stewed upon a chafingdish.

1 Patinarium, n.

Meats made of the pappes of a Sow, cut from her the day after she had farrowed, and powdered with salt.

1 Sumen, n.

Meat made of sod Quinces, Peares, and honey, commonly called Cotoneatum. Sydonites.

A kind of meat made of flesh, chopped with blood, sweet, and sweet liquor.

1 Creocaccabis.

A kind of meat used in old time, and customably eaten hot and warme.

1 Forbea.

Meat sprinkled with salt, which was poured all over upon the sacrifice.

1 Vlochoton, n.

Meat made of the inward of beasts.

1 Oximum, n.

A kind of meat used of the uplandish people of Italie. 1 Myrticos.

A meat made of the garbage of pulen or such like. 1 Gigenia, orum.

Meat made of fat, and honey.

1 Symga.

Meat which is holseme for one, and hurtfull for another.

1 Cibus, anceps.

A kind of meat invented in Lucania. 1 Lucanicarum.

Bees meat while they labour.

1 Brythaca, f.

VVhite meate made of milke.

1 Lactaria, lacticia, f.

Meats made of beaues.

1 Conchia, f.

Meats made of meale.

1 Farracea, orum.

Meats dressed three daies past.

1 Pridianus cibus.

Meats preserved seasoned, or well sauced. 1 Conditaria edulia.

Broken meats; or fragments.

1 Analecia, orum. fragmentum, n.

Desire of daintie meats.

1 Cupedia, f.

A messe of meat, vide messe.

A place where meat is made.

1 Opopolium, n.

Full of meats. 3 Farinosus, ad.

Made of meats. 1 Farmaceus, ad.

Pertaining to meat.

1 Biscalis, ad.

The Meazels in hogges.

1 Leves, f.

The meazels in trees, when they be scorched, or burned.

3 Patella, f. vide Meazels.

Mechanicall.

Mechanics.

Mede, a kind of drinke.

1 Mediatour.

1 Intercessor, mediator.

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A mediator, or he that is a means of bargaining between two parties.

1 Proxenetæ.

A mediator in contract between man and woman, for marriage.

1 Paranympheus, m.

She that is a mediator in such a matter. 1 Paranymphe, pronuba.

A woman mediator.

1 Mediatrix, f.

A mediation, or means between two parties. 1 Intercessio, f., interven-tus.

To Medicine, or heale a sickle body.

1 Medicor, medicor.

A medicine.

1 Medicina, f. medicamentum.

A medicine, ointment, or salve, caus-ing redness, and making the body to break out in wheales, and pules.

1 Phlegmæ, m.

A medicine against poison.

1 Prophylactum, antitodum.

A medicine causing vomition of fluxes. 1 Apoplegmatus, m. commanum, n.

A medicine which will make the teeth

white. 1 Dentifricum, n.

Medicines which be burning hot.

1 Caultica medicamenta.

Medicines which do bind.

1 Styptica medicamenta.

A medicine to provoke urine.

1 Vrinale medicamentum.

A purging medicine.

1 Venirificum medicamentum.

Medicine dilating, or opening con-ducts.

1 Ephrastica medicamenta.

Those things the gum whereof is medi-cinable against corrupt heires.

1 Anacollia.

Medicines that heale men of agues.

3 Lexipyreti.

A medicine taken at the beginning of fluxes, to drive backe an humour, or other malady.

1 Repellens medicamentum.

A medicine, or salve that openeth, or maketh thin those places of the bodie, whereby breath is let out, and maketh a way for the matter to have an issue.

1 Relaxans medicamentum.

A medicine, or salve that taketh away flesh.

1 Repurgans medicamentum.

A medicine provoking sweat before time. 1 Amblohidion.

A medicine to lick, or suppe.

1 Illinctus, m.

A medicine of the juices of wilde cum-bers, to purge choler and fluxes.

1 Elatium.

A medicine made of soure things.

1 Tetrapharmacum, n.

A medicine against the cough.

1 Bectia, f.

A kind of moist medicine laid on lin-

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nen, to bathe any place of the body to coole the liver. 1 Epithema.

A medicine to put in the nose, like a tent. 1 Errhinum.

Medicines given to sickle men.

1 Præbia, orum.

A medicine, or plaister for the king's evil. 1 Strumum, n.

A medicine of the decoction and juice of the bramble root. 1 Lycion.

A medicine, ointment, or salve, made partly of mustard, serving to ease blisters on the skin. 1 Sinapismus, m.

A medicine to take away wrinkles.

1 Tetanotrium, n.

Medicines which by provoking sleepe doe put away pains and griefes.

1 Anodina, orum.

A souveraine medicine

1 Medicamentum præfens.

Remedium efficax.

A medicine against biting of wilde beasts.

1 Theriacum medicamentum.

A medicine, or salve, that draweth out corruption, and matter.

1 Medicamentum attrahens.

A medicine, or salve, that driveth a-way a malady or distaste, through the pores of the skin.

1 Medicamentum discussorium.

A medicine, or salve that doth molli-fie and soften.

1 Medicamentum emolliens.

A medicine, or salve that maketh an apostume, or draweth a swelling to mat-ter. 1 Medicamentum suppurato-rium.

A medicine, or salve that is sharpe, bit-ting, and smarting, and openeth the veins and arteries.

1 Medicamentum anastomaticum, osculans.

A medicine that stoppeth, and shut-teth the vessels of the body, not suffer-ing any thing to passe by evaporation or emptying.

1 Medicamentum obstitans.

A medicine, or salve that dulseth the sense, and causeth a numbness with his coldness.

1 Medicamentum soporiferum.

A medicine, salve, or ointment, serv-ing to keepe in the natural heat.

1 Medicamentum emplasticum.

A medicine to fetch a dead child out of the wombe, that the woman in labour fall not into danger.

1 Ecbolia, orum, ecbolina, arum.

A medicine that drieth, and ca-sets the child out of the wombe, by causing an absorbent, which inhaucens

1 Med. abortivum.

A medicine causing barrenness.

1 Med. atocium.

A medicine, or salve that serveth for greene wounds, to drie and close them up. 1 Med. Glutina, s. Siccans.

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A medicine, or salve that bringeth a skin, or scar over a wound, or sore.

1 Med. cicatricem ducent.

A medicine to stanch blood.

1 Med. sanguinem fiftens.

A medicine, or salve that bringeth flesh, or filleth up an hollow place with new flesh, after it is well cleansed from all malignant matter.

1 Med. incarnans : cujus duo faciunt genera. 1 Cephalicum, quod peculi-riter calvariam incarnat. 2 Catag-maticum, quod reliquis fractis ossibus abhibetur, vt coalecant.

A medicine, or salve that causeth bli-sters and wheales, that rise upon the skinne.

1 Med. exulceratorium.

A medicine, or salve that eateth away hard and superfluous flesh.

1 Med. depalcens.

A medicine that serveth in stead of fire and is used to restore life unto the parts. 1 Pyroticum, med.

A medicine, or ointment to take a-way haire. 1 Dropax.

Med. Depilatorium.

A medicine, or remedie against the dropsie, that will fetch the water from them.

1 Med. hydragogum, med. aquidu-cum.

A soft and liquid medicine, wherein tents are dipped, before they be put into the hollow places of the sores.

1 Emotton.

A medicine made of powder, being tempered with oile, stayeth sweating, if one be anointed therewith.

Astipalima.

A drue medicine made of dry powders, which is throwne either among appar-ell, to make it smell sweet, or cast into a sore, or wound.

1 Diapasma.

A drinking medicine, or potion.

1 Medicata potio.

A medicine against weariness, procur-ed by overmuch moving of the body.

1 Acopum, n.

A medicine whereby drunkenness & surfeiting is avoided, and put away.

1 Actrapalum, med.

A medicine to make one louse.

1 Philtrum, n.

A medicine for the eye, when the sores of them be not well cured.

1 Calliblepharum.

A kind of medicine for the eie.

1 Diagelucium.

A medicine for the hard acie.

1 Diathetion.

A medicine to stir a man to the lust of the body. 1 Diastatyon.

A medicine made of goats dung.

1 Diacapregias.

A medicine made of summe, peppers, and rue. 1 Diopoliticon.

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An excellent medicine made of fruit.

1 Oporice, f.

A liquid medicine made of rosewater and vinegar, laid to the head of them which are troubled with the frensis.

1 Oxyrhodium, n.

Medicines to make the birth quickly delivered. 1 Oxytoca.

A medicine to break the collicke.

1 Phenus.

A medicine that serveth to the arteries.

1 Atticiace, f.

A kind of medicines which quench thirst. 1 Adipia.

Medicines which either assuage hunger, or keeps a man from it.

1 Alima.

Medicines made without fat.

1 Alipenea.

A medicine against the disease called Uva. 1 Adronium, n.

Medicines helping without paine.

1 Aponia.

Having medicines preservative before hand. 1 Premedicus, p.

That is medicinable.

1 Medicinalis, medicabilis, ad.

Pertaining to medicines.

1 Medicamentarius, ad.

That hath many medicines.

1 Polypharmacus, ad.

Medicinally.

1 Salutariter, adv.

Medicritie.

1 Mediocritas, f. vide meane.

To meditate, or muse on a thing.

1 Meditor, svolvo, recole.

To meditate advisedly.

1 Præcogito.

A meditation.

1 Meditatio.

A little meditation.

1 Meditauicula, f.

Belonging to meditation.

1 Meditatorius, ad.

Full of meditations.

1 Melitabundus, ad.

Meddle, vide mangle.

To meddle with.

1 Tragio, atredo.

To meddle, or mingle together.

1 Confundo, 2 Infero.

To meddle with a matter unwinningly.

3 Perpector.

To meddle, or have to doe with one.

1 Subagio, subigo.

To meddle with halts commonly.

2 Subicio, libidinor, vide whore.

Not to meddle with.

1 Absumo, 2 Vaco.

A medler in other mens matters.

1 Ardilio, percontator, m.

A medling with.

1 Ministerium, n.

A medling in all matters.

1 Panurgia, f.

That meddeth not with.

3 Immunis.

A Medler.

1 Melipilum, n.

A medler, having three stones.

1 Epimelis, f.

A medler, having five bones.

1 Amemelides.

A medler with three kernels.

1 Trio, cus, m.

A kind of medler, lesse than the common

1 Anthedon.

A medler tree, vide trees.

Mede drinke.

3 Medo.

Medow.

1 Pratum, pasorum.

A little meadow.

1 Pratulum, n.

Of a meadow.

1 Pratenis, ad.

Medr. 1 Me.

Of me. 1 Mei.

To me. 1 Mihi.

With me. 1 Mecum.

Medr, or meris, merium, vide do-
fire.

To make Medr, or gentle.

1 Placo, lenio, paco, mulcoo, emol-
lio.

To wae mecke, or gentle.

1 Miteco, mansuetico.

To be mecke.

1 Miteo.

Mackenisse.

1 Lenias, clementia, comitas, man-
suetudo.

Mecke, or milde.

1 Mitir, mansuetis, lenis, placidus.

3 Facilis.

Meckely.

1 Humiliter, mansuetè, placidè.

To cast a Medr with a plough.

1 Vrbo.

A meere, or marke.

1 Terminus, m. meta, limes, f.

A meere stone.

1 Terminalis lapis, v. bound.

A Medr filled with salt water.

1 Aestuarium, n.

Meere sauce, or brine.

1 Sallura, f. salamentum, n.

Medr. 1 Mens, ad.

Meerely. 1 Merè, adv.

To Medr one.

1 Obvio, obvenio, occurro.

2 Offendo.

To meet often. 1 Occurro.

To meet, or come together.

1 Convenio, concuro.

A meeting.

1 Congressus, 2 Occursus, m.

A meeting by chance.

1 Obvius, m.

A meeting together.

1 Congressus, concursus, m.

A meeting of two fireames.

1 Confluvium, n. conflusus, m.

Meeting, or which meeteth.

1 Obvius, congressus, ad.

To make Medr, or fir.

1 Concino.

To be meet.

3 Quadro, competo.

It is meet, or convenient.

1 Expedi, par est, æquum est, decet,
imperi.

Meer, or convenient.

1 Opportunus, con'entane⁹, congru⁹,

idoneus, 2 Consonus, vide agreeable

and convenient.

Verie meet.

1 Peropporunus, percommodo⁹, ad.

Not meet. 2 Alienus, ad.

Meetly well.

1 Mediocriter, edv.

A Medr, or rime.

3 Carmen, n. rhythmus, m.

A meeter, where a syllable aboundeth.

Hypercatalecticum metrum.

A meeter, where a syllable wanteth.

1 Acatalecticum metrum.

A perfect meeter, where no syllable

wanteth, or aboundeth.

1 Catalecticum metrum.

Meeter having three feet.

3 Trimeterium, n.

A meeter having four feet.

1 Tetrametrum, tetrametrum.

That speaketh meeter.

2 Rhythmicus, ad.

Of meeter.

2 Rhythmicus, ad.

Of four meeter.

1 Tetrameiter.

The Medrime, or paine in the head.

1 Hemisrania, f.

Medr, i. leane.

To Medr, vide mingle.

Melancholy.

1 Melancholia, f. atra bilis.

Melancholinsse.

2 Bili, f.

Melissifluous, Melissus.

He that is melancholike.

1 Melancholicus.

2 Biliosus, ad.

Melodie, or sweet consent in musick

1 Melos, n. harmonia, symphonia, f.

modulatio.

Adclodie of instruments, or men sing-

ing together. 1 Incentio, f.

A melody in singing, wherein seemed

to be a divine furor. 1 Phrygium

melos.

A melodious finger.

1 Melodeus, melicus, m.

Melodious.

1 Harmonicus, ad.

Without melody.

1 Immodulus.

Mellowe.

2 Manus, micis, ad.

Verie mellow.

1 Permisus, ad.

Not mellow.

2 Immaturus, ad.

A Melon, vide pompian.

MEM

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To *Melte*.

1 Liqueo, liquefacio. 2 Solvo, dissolvo.

To *melte*, or to be melted.

1 Liqueo, liquefacio, liquefactio.

To *melt* away.

1 Tafesco.

To *melt* perfectly.

1 Perliqueo.

To *begin* to melt.

1 Colliqueo.

To *melt* outfall.

1 Eliquo. 2 Fundo.

To *melt* againe.

2 Refundo.

To *melte*, as yce and snow.

1 Regelo.

To *melt* together.

1 Colligior.

Meltd.

1 Liqueatus, liquefactus.

A *melter*. 2 Fusor, flator, m.

A *melting*.

1 Liquefactio, f.

The *melting* of mettall.

2 Conflatio, fusio, fusura, f.

A *melting* house for mettall.

2 Vhina, f.

That which may melt.

1 Liquabilis, ad.

Belonging to a *melter*.

2 Fusorius.

A *Member*.

1 Membrum, n.

A *man* privie member.

1 Pudendum, genitale, n. mentula, penis, f.

That hath a large member.

1 Penitus, mentulatus, ad.

Hugeness of members.

2 Membrositas, f.

The *sitting* in order of members and parts.

1 Membratura, f.

Having two members.

1 Bimembris, ad.

Having three members.

1 Trimembris, ad.

Having great members.

1 Membrosus, aruosus, ad.

By members.

1 Membratum.

A *Memorandum*, or short note.

1 Memoriale. 2 Libellus.

A *Memoriall*.

1 Memoriale, monumentum, n.

To *have* in *Memorie*.

1 Memini, recorder, v. remember.

To *recall* memorie.

1 Reconvincitor, reminiscor,

2 Recoilo.

A *memrie*.

1 Memoria, f.

A *make* memorie.

1 Memoriosa, f.

That will never weare out of memorie.

2 Indelebilis, ad.

Pertaining to memorie.

1 Memorialis, ad.

Memorable, or worthy of memorie.

1 Memorandus, ad.

Full of memorie, or having a good memorie.

1 Memoriosus, ad.

To *Menace*, minor v. manace.

To *Mend*, vide amend.

To *mend* clothes, vide to botch.

A *mending* of a thing.

1 Restauratio, f.

A *Meneber* cappe.

2 Redimiculum, n.

Mendicants, i. beggers.

Mendacious, vide defiled.

Mentall.

1 Ad animum pertinens.

To *Mention*.

1 Memoro.

To be maintained.

Commemoro.

To *mention*, or *speak* of.

2 Memini, viſurpo.

Not to mention.

2 Tranſeo, prætereo.

Mentioned much.

2 Viurpatus.

A *mentioning*.

1 Mentio, commemoratio, f.

VVorthy to be mentioned.

1 Memorabilis, ad.

Mercenarie, Mercenarius,

Mercy, Familia.

A *Mercer*.

1 Propola, com g. 2 Mercator.

A *mercer* that selleth silke, and velvet.

1 Metaxarius.

Mercerie. 2 Mercatura, f.

Mercerie, or ware to sell.

1 Meix, f. mercimonium, n.

A *Mercement*, vide amercement.

To *have* *Mercy*, i. pitie.

Militeor.

To *wax* mercifull.

1 Misereſco.

Mercie. 1 Misericordia.

Mercifull.

1 Misericors, propitius.

2 Clemens.

Mercileſſe.

1 Inclemens, truculentus, ad.

Merc fully.

1 Misericorditer. 2 Clementer, piè,

venialiter.

Meridian.

1 Meridianus.

To *make* *Merrie*.

1 Hilario, exhilario, latifico.

To *wax* merrie, or be merrie, or made merrie.

1 Lucundor, lætor, gaudeo, exhilator.

To *looke* merrily.

2 Sertuo.

Made merrie.

1 Hilaratus, exhilatus, p.

A merrie companion.

1 Congestro.

A merrie scoffing boy.

1 Salapulus, m.

Merrinſſe.

1 Hilaritudo, hilaritas, alacritas, f.

Merris conceit.

1 Facetię, f.

Merris taſke.

3 Iocus, m. & joca, plu. n.

Merris quippet.

1 Diſſecia, n.

Merris.

1 Facetus, hilaris, lepidus, lætus, ala-

cer, & cris, lætivus, jocosus.

Somewhat merris.

1 Hilarulus, lepidulus, ad.

Veris merris.

1 Perlausus, ad.

Merris in talking.

1 Dicaculus, dicax, ad.

Merrily.

1 Fecete, festive, hilariter, jocunde.

jocosè, læte, joco. 2 Salte, adv.

To *Merris*, vide deſervis.

Merris oris, vide deſerving.

Merris, fr. Dominus manerij.

A *meſſage*, vide meſſage.

A *Melle* of meate.

1 Ferculum, n. gellarius, m.

A *meſſe* of poſtage.

1 Jus, juſculum, n.

Mell, vide lofer.

To *tell* a *Mell*lage.

1 Annuncio.

To *go* in *meſſage* betweene two parties.

1 Intercuncio.

A *meſſenger*.

1 Nuncius, m. nuncia, f.

A *meſſenger* between parties & parties.

1 Intercuncio.

A *meſſenger*, or poſſeverans.

1 Stator, m.

A *meſſenger*, or ambaffador.

1 Legatus, m. legata, f.

A *meſſenger*, or carrier of letters.

1 Libello, m.

A *fore-meſſenger*.

1 Prænuncius.

A *meſſenger* that rideth poſt.

1 Veredarius. 2 Curſor, m.

A *meſſenger* ſent to view, or ſpie a thing.

1 Viſitor, m.

A *meſſenger* common to everie man.

1 Liburnus, m.

A little *meſſenger*. 1 Nunciolus.

A *meſſage*.

1 Nuncium, n. 2 Mandatum.

Methregline.

Methregline, vide mithridate.

Metropolitan.

1 Metropolitanus, m.

The metropolitan ſhip.

1 Procothedralis, f.

Belonging to the metropolitan.

1 Procothedralis, ad.

To *caſt* *Mettall*.

2 Conſoludo, f.

Mett.H.

MID

Mettall. 1 Metallum, n.
A mettall verie like to melantheria,
but it is more thin and spongie.
 1 Sory.
Mettall of gol^d, with the fifth part sil-
ver. 1 Elestrum, n.
A kind of mettall wherein is silver and
lead. 1 Plumbago, f.
A mettall mixt, whereof two parts are
lead, and the other tinne.
 1 Tertianum, m.
He that diggeth mettall.
 1 Metallarius, metallicus, m.
Mettall some moonten.
 1 Metallum, n. *Aes ductile.*
That hath mettall wrought upon brasse
 1 Subzarus, ad.
Casting of mettall.
 1 Constatilis, ad.
That engendereth mettall.
 1 Metallifer, ad.
A worke in mettall.
 1 Metallicus.
Pertaining to mettall.
 1 Metallinus, ad.

Mante I

To Mich in a corner.
 1 Deliteo.
To begin to mich. 1 Delitefco.
A micher, vide truant.
Mickle, i. much.
Microcoline.
Microcolinus.
Midday. Meridies.
The Middle.
 1 Medium, meditulliu, n. medietas, f.
The middle, or bridge of the nose.
 1 Isthmus, m. inermis, n.
That is in the middle.
 1 Medius, inter medius, ad.
Middle day.
 1 Meridies, m. e. m. bria, f.
Middle night.
 1 Mesonyctium.
The Middle, separating the heart
and lights from the stomacke, and o-
ther nether bowels, or midrim.
 1 Phrenes, diaphragma, disseptum, n.
To do the Midwives office, or part.
 1 Obstetrico, obstetrico.
A midwife.
 1 Obstetrica, f.
Midwives that cut the navels of young
children. 1 Umbilicif, f.
That which is given to a midwife.
 1 Mestrum, n.
To be Mightie.
 1 Polleo, valeo, possum.
To wax mightie.
 1 Valeco.
Might.
 1 Potentia, opis, opes, potestas, f.
Might of God.
 1 Numen, n.
VVant of might.
 1 Invalentia, f.

MIL

Mightie. 1 Potens, validus, fortis.
 2 Invidus, ad.
Mightie, and strong in the brawnes of
armes and legs. 1 Torosus, ad.
Verie mightie.
 1 Prævalidus, potensissimus.
Mightily.
 1 Potenter, fortiter, pancratice, adv.
Verie mightily.
 1 Prævalde, adv.
To make Mightie, or gentle.
 1 Placo.
To wax milde.
 1 Mitefco. 2 Molleisco, mansuetus.
Mildnesse.
 1 Comitas, mansuetudo. 1 Lenitas, f.
Accustomed mildnesse.
 1 Semperlenitas, f.
Milde, or gentle.
 1 Mitis, comis, placidus, mansuetus.
 2 Lenis.
Verie milde.
 1 Præmitis. 2 Lenissimus, ad.
Mildely.
 1 Placide, comiter, humane. 2 Can-
dide adv.
A Mildester, which falleth on street,
or corne. 1 Millico, f. ros mellous.
 1 Mille.
 1 Milliare, n.
A dutch mile. 1 Rasta, f.
Of a mile.
 1 Milliarius, ad.
To Milket, or stroke.
 1 Mulgeo, emulgeo.
To milke in.
 1 Immulgeo.
To have milke always in the teets.
 1 Lactefco, elactefco.
A milke drinker.
 1 Galactophagus, c. g.
A milke man.
 1 Lactarius, n.
A milke made.
 1 Lactaria, f.
Milke. 1 Lac, n.
Milke of a cow.
 1 Lac vaccinum.
Milke of a cowell.
 1 Lac camelinum.
Milke of a goate.
 1 Lac caprinum.
Milke of a mare.
 1 Lac equinum.
Milke of an ewe.
 1 Lac ovillum.
Milke of a fowe.
 1 Lac suillum.
Milke of a woman.
 1 Lac muliebre. Lac humanum.
Sower milke.
 1 Oxygala, f.
Almond milke.
 1 Lac amigdalinum.
Butter milke.
 1 Lac agatum, lac serosum.
Milke turned unto crudd by vineger.
 1 Schistum lac.

MIL

VVarmed milke.
 1 Lac pascuum.
A milke pail. 1 Mulstra, f.
A milking.
 1 Molctus, m.
Milch. 1 Lacteus, ad.
A milch cow.
 1 Forda, f.
Milch hearted.
 1 Lemofus, ad.
Giving milke. 1 Lactans, p.
Milke. 1 Lactans, ad.
That is made of milke, and bringeth
forth milke. 1 Lactarius, ad.
 1 Mil.
 1 Mola, f. pistrinum, n.
A wind-mill.
 1 Mola pneumatica, ventimola, f.
A water-mill.
 1 Hydromola, squimola, f. molendinum aquaticum.
An horse mill.
 1 Alinaria, & Iumentaria mola.
A mill for oyle.
 1 Trapeus, m. mola olearia.
A griest mill.
 1 Mola molendinaria.
A hand-mill.
 1 Pistrilla, f. manularia mola.
A stilling, or tucking mill.
 1 Molendinum tullonicum.
A miller.
 1 Molitor, m. trix, f.
A millers wife.
 1 Molendinaria.
A mil-horse.
 1 Molarius equus.
A mil-horse.
 1 Pistrinum, n.
A mil-stone.
 1 Lapis, m. laris.
A mil-stone called a rumer.
 1 Caridus, m. cacimulum, n.
A peece of a broken mil-stone.
 1 Molans, m.
The mill, or querne handle, wherewith
it is turned round about: also an in-
strument set on the shoulder of a man,
horse, or asse, to draw a mill.
 1 Molle.
Pertaining to a mill, or mil-stone.
 1 Molans, ad.
Pertaining to a mill.
 1 Molarius.
Mildester, that blasteth corne.
 1 Melligo. 2 Rubigo, f.
Mildered, or blasted.
 2 Rubiginosus, ad.
Militant. 1 Militans.
A small grain called Millet, or birse
 1 Milium, n.
A Milston, vide pampium.
The Milste.
 1 Lien, spen, m.
Spined meate.
 1 Intrium, n.
To come often in Milde.
 2 Ocasio.

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To put in minde of.

1 Commemoro.

To set ones minde obstinately.

1 Obfirmo.

To weigh, or cast in his minde.

1 Commemoror, cogito, puto.

To minde a matter, or thinke againe and againe of a thing.

1 Recogito.

To be minded, or affectioned.

1 Afficio.

Minded: also which hath a minde towards a thing.

1 Animatus.

Minded earnestly.

1 Obfirmatus, p.

A putting in minde of.

1 Commemoratio, f.

The minde.

1 Animus, m. mens, f. 2 Cor, n.

The munde, or meaning.

1 Voluntas, intentio, f.

The minde, or opinion.

1 Sententia, f.

Of a gentle, and quiet minde.

1 Equanimus, ad.

Of one minde.

1 Vnanimus, ad.

Of iudrie mindes.

1 Multivolus.

To be mindfull of.

1 Reminiscor, vide rememoro.

Mindfull. 1 Memor, ad.

To mine.

2 Fodio.

A mine.

1 Scaptensula. 2 Fortina.

Mine, out of which metalls are digged up. 1 Mineralia, n.

A mine of golde.

1 Aurifodina, f.

A mine of silver.

1 Argentarium metallum.

A mine of iron.

1 Ferrifodina.

A mine of brass.

1 Etaria, f. sectura ararie.

A mine of vermillion, or sinople.

1 Minaria, f.

A mine, or hole in the ground.

1 Coniculus, m.

A miner.

1 Conicularius, m.

Miners, or diggers of metall.

1 Metallici, metallarij, m.

Full of mine, or holes in the ground.

1 Coniculus, ad.

By mines, or holes in the ground.

1 Coniculation, adv.

Mine.

1 Meus, pron.

For my owne cause.

1 Meapte causa.

Mine, a kind of surre.

To mingle, or mix together, or with other.

1 Misceo, commisco, permisco, admisco.

To mingle diversely.

1 Vario.

To mingle with chaffe.

1 Acero.

To mingle, mix, or temper.

1 Tempero. 2 Diluo.

Mingl. d.

1 Mullus, mixtus, commixtus, commixtus, intermixtus, intermixtus, permixtus, permixtus, immixtus, immixtus, admixtus, admixtus, remixtus, remixtus, confusus. 2 Conditus, interpositus, interjectus.

Mingled amongst.

1 Inermixtus, interpositus, p.

Mingled, or mixed with.

1 Suffusus, p.

Mingled, mixed, or tempered.

1 Temperatus. 2 Dilutus, p.

A mingling together.

1 Mistura, mixtura, confusio.

2 Compositio, f.

A mingling, mixing, or tempering.

1 Temperatura, temperatio, f.

A mingling of divers things together.

1 Cinnus, m. miscellanea.

Mingled together without order.

1 Promiscuus, ad.

Mingled with divers things.

1 Miscellus, miscellaneus, ad.

That cannot be mingled.

1 Incohibilis, ad.

In mingle mangle wise, or confusedly.

1 Permixtus, indecussus, adv.

A Minton.

2 Corculum, n.

Fine, or minion.

1 Elegans, concinnus, mundus, bellus.

Minionly.

1 Eleganter, apparatè. 2 Lautè, adv.

To minish, or make little, v. lesse, & diminish.

To diminish, or take away some part.

1 Mutilo, derogo, vt. ex equitate aliquid derogare, To minish equity somewhat.

Minished, or made imperfect, having so ne part cut off. 1 Mutilatus, p.

A minishing, or lacking.

2 Decessio, f. vt. decessio de summa.

To minish.

1 Ministro, suggero.

To minish, or give sufficiently.

1 Suppedito, sufficio.

Ministration. Ministratio.

Ministred, or done. 1 Gestus, p.

He that ministrereth.

1 Ministrator, ministrator.

A ministring of a thing which one lacketh. 1 Suppeditatio, f.

A Minister.

1 Minister, diaconus, m. sacerdos, c. g.

Ministers in the Churches, and Temples. 1 Hierodoli, m. sacrorum ministri.

A minister that the Captaine in warre dul choose to be about him, and see to his private affaires.

1 Optio, m.

A certaine minister, who with whips removed the people, where there was much presse. 1 Mastigophorus, m.

The holy ministerie.

1 Sacerdotium, ministerium.

Ministrie, or menage.

1 Minotica, pubetas, f.

A Minster, vide monasterie.

A Minstrell.

1 Fidicen, tibicen, 2 canator fidibus, m.

A woman minstrell.

1 Fidicina, tibicina, f.

The profe that minstrels make before their instruments be in tune.

2 Incentivum, n.

Of, or belonging to minstrels.

1 Citharedicus, ad.

Minstrelle.

Musica.

A Mint.

1 Monetaria officina, Cusaria officina, taberna monetaria, aurilegium, m.

A mint, or treasure house.

1 Monetarium, n.

A master, or the masters of the mint.

1 Praefectus aulorum.

A Minut, as of time.

1 Momentum, n.

A Minut, or 2 which is halfe a farthing. 1 Minutum, n.

An Miracle.

1 Miraculum, thauma.

2 Signum, n.

Miraculous, or full of miracles.

1 Miraculosus, ad.

Mirke, vide darke.

Mire, or dirt.

1 Cernum, lutum.

A quagge mire.

1 Verago, f.

A mirie place.

1 Ablum, a abluces, f.

Mire, or braved with mire.

1 Lulentus, ad. lutatus, p.

All mirie, or full of mire.

1 Lutosus, coenosis, ad.

Mirthe.

1 Mirtha, f.

Of mirthe.

1 Mirtheus, mirthinus, ad.

A Mirrour.

1 Speculum, n.

To make signes of Mirthe.

2 Gestualor.

Mirthe, or pleasure.

1 Hilarius, amoenitas, letitia, jucunditas, festivitas, lubeantia, gaudium, n.

Mirth in word.

1 Ludus, m.

Full of mirth.

1 Faecetous, genialis, ad.

Pertaining to mirth, mocking, scoffing, or snub like.

1 Ludicer, ludicus, ad.

To mirth commeth.

1 Deceet, imperf.

To **Miscarrere**.

2 Peren.

A **Mischance**, or misadventure.

1 Infortunium, n. v. misfortune.

Mischief.

1 Pernicies, calamitas, f. malum, exitium, infortunium, n.

A mischief, or villainie.

1 Flagitium, nefas, n.

A mischief, or evil.

1 Scelus, flagitium, maleficium.

A mischief, or misdeed.

1 Pernicies, f.

Mischivous.

1 Sceleratus, sceleratus, impius, nefarius, malitiosus, improbus, ad.

Mischivously.

1 Scelerate, scelerate, flagitiose, impie, impube, perverse, peruliferet, adv.

The mischief.

1 Malum, int. v. quid malum? what the mischief?

To **Misconstrue**, or misinterpret.

2 Depravo.

To be **Miscontent**.

3 Penitet, imperf.

Miscontented.

2 Iniquus, ad v. iniquo animo ferre, To bare a thing with a miscontented mind.

A **Miscreant**, or infidel.

1 Atheos, infidelus, m.

A **Misdeed**, or misdoing.

1 Malefcentia, f.

Misdeeds. 1 Delicia, n.

To **Misdoubt**, vide **misstrust**.

Misfe.

1 Expensum.

To make **Miserable**.

3 Errumno.

A miser, or wretch, or micher.

1 Miser, ad.

Miserie, or calamitas.

1 Miseria, calamitas, infelicitas, infortunium. 2 Fatum, n.

Great misery, or misfortune.

1 Clades, f.

Miserable.

1 Calamitosus, miser, miserabilis, infelix, ad.

Miserably.

1 Calamitosè, miserè, a Indignè, adv.

Verie miserably.

1 Pernisere.

Misfortune.

1 Infortunium, n. calamitas, miseria, infelicitas, fatum, n. casus, m.

Great misfortune.

1 Clades, f.

Miskenning.

1 Mutatio sermonis.

Mis-hap, vide **misfortune**.

Mis-happen, or misfashioned.

1 Ineffigatus, a Vastus, ad.

To **Mis-heare**.

1 Obaudio.

A **Misleading**.

1 Seductio, f.

1 **Mislike**, 1 Irrocat, imperf.

To **Mislike**, or offend.

1 Offendo, displiceo.

To **mislike**, disallow, or not agree unto.

1 Improbo. 2 Recco, o.

It **mislike**th.

1 Displecet, imp.

Misliking greatly, or loving.

1 Fastidens, p.

A **misliker**, or he that is offended with or at. 3 Inimicus, m. averfus, ad.

A **misliking**, or miscontenting.

1 Displacentia, f.

That **mislike**th, or miscontenteth.

1 Displicens, p.

To **Misname**, or nick name.

1 Agnomo.

Misposition, vide **concealing**.

Misproportioned.

1 Ineffigatus.

To **Mis** the mark.

1 Deerro.

To cast a **Mis** before.

1 Nebula. 2 Fuligo, caligo, nox, f.

A falling mist, or rime.

1 Substillam, n.

Mislie.

2 Caligans, obcurans.

To **Mis**take.

2 Erro, detorqueo.

To **mis**take in hearing.

1 Obaudio.

Mistaken. 2 Distortus, p.

A **mis**taking.

1 Obaudio, f. obaudius. 2 Error, m.

A **Mis**, or aer.

Virginolus.

Misteries hidden in words, or ceremonies. 1 Mysteria, n.

Misteries, or things plaine in words, but hid in sense. 1 Adiameta, n.

He that learneth, or he that u expert in mysteries of religion.

1 Mystra, mystes, m.

Mistrall, or hidd. n.

1 secretus, mysticus, mysterialis, typicus.

Verie mysticall.

1 Percondius.

Mistrally. 1 Typicè, adv.

A **Mis**triffle, vide **maistriffle**.

To **Mis**trust.

1 Diffidio. 2 Dubio, parco.

Mistriffled, or suspected.

1 Suspectus, p.

Mistriffing.

1 Diffisus, p.

Mistriff, or distrust.

1 Diffidentia, f.

Mistriff, or suspicion.

1 Suspicio. 2 Presagium, f.

Mistriff, ally.

1 Diffidenter, suspiciosè. 2 Dubitanter, adv. vide **suspect**.

To **Mis**triffle, vide **abuse**.

A **mis**triffing.

1 Abusio, fabulus, m.

Mistriffage. 3 Nocentia, f.

A **Mis**triff. 1 Acar, acarus, m.

A little mite, or worme, eating corn.

1 Curculio, m.

A little mite.

3 Circulunculus, m.

A mite breeding in moor.

1 Galba, f.

A **Mis**triff, or small quantitie.

1 Mica, f.

A **Mis**triff. 1 Mira, f.

A little miter.

1 Mitella, f. vide **Bishop**.

To **Mis**trigate.

1 Miugo, vide **to assuage**.

A singular or confection in physike, called **Mis**tridate.

1 Antidotum mihridaticum.

He that maketh mihridates.

1 Mihridates, m.

Mistrins.

1 Manice hyberge.

To **Mis**triff.

1 Misce, vide **mingle**.

To **mis**triff with brass.

1 Subaro.

A mixture of diverse graines.

1 Farrago, f.

Of mixt colours.

1 Versicolor, versicolorius, ad.

Things unperfectly mixed, ingendred for the most part in the aire.

1 Meteor.

That are of mixt and divers opinions, holding nothing certainly.

1 Micelliones.

Somewhat mixed.

1 Meraculus, ad.

Pure without mixt ure.

1 Merus, meracus, ad.

A **Mis**triff, or dung hill.

1 Sterquilinum, f. necum, stercorearium, f. marium, neut. locus conge stius.

M ante O

Mobilis, vide **inconstancie**.

1 Mobilitas, inconstancia, f.

To **Morcke**, or decree.

1 Eludo, ludo, deludifico, deludo,

fallo, ludifico, ludifico, illudo.

To **mo**cke, scorne, scoffe, or laugh at.

1 Inludo, rideo, eludo, obideo, ludo,

illudo, deludo. 2 Per, despuo, cavil-

lor, joco.

To **mo**cke, or taunt with a false tale.

1 Fabulo, fabulor.

To **mo**cke with bending the browe, and

smiling up the nose.

1 Subanno.

So **mo**cked. 1 Subannanus.

Mocked, or deceived.

1 Elusus, lusus, delusus, p.

Mocked, or scoffed at.

1 Derisus, erisus, elusus, lusus, delusus,

2 Sugillatus, p.

Mocked, or deceived, or that mocketh,

or deceiveth. 1 Ludificatus, p.

Mocked

Mocked to scorn.

1 Illusus, p.

A mocker. 1 Sublannator, risor, irrisor, cavillator. 2 Sugillator, m. natus, dicax, ad.

A mocker, or deceiver.

3 Planus, m.

He that mocketh by making moves.

1 Sannio.

Such a mocke.

1 Sanna, f.

Such a mocking.

1 Sublannatio, f.

A mocker, or hee that seemeth to bee good, and is naughty. 1 Calophanta, f.

A mocke, or scoffe.

1 Cavilla, scomma, ironia, f.

Mocking, or laughing.

1 Diritio, obrisio, rrisio, cavillatio, f. irinus, illatus, derisus, m. nugillatio, f.

A mockings, or deceiving.

1 Ludificatio, f.

A mockings with contempt.

1 Incavillatio, f.

A mocking stocke.

1 Iocus, m. ludibrium, ridiculum, deridiculum, n.

A mocke behinde ones backe.

1 Postica fanna.

Mockeries, or scoffes.

1 Diceria.

A little mocke.

1 Cavillula, f.

That is to be mocked at.

2 Offensus, m.

Pertaining to mocking.

1 Iocularis, ad.

Pertaining to mocking gesture.

1 Mimicus, ad.

Worthy to be mocked, or laughed at.

1 Ridiculus, ad.

Mocking.

1 Ludicer, atellanus.

Full of mocking.

1 Ridibundus.

Mockingly.

1 Ridicule, ironice.

Some what mockingly.

1 Subridicule, adv.

A mocker, wench, or girl.

1 Puera, pupa, f.

To mocke, or to governe.

1 Modero, moderor, tempero.

To moderate, or suppress.

1 Tempero: 2 Comprimo.

To moderate, or temper in order, or measure. 1 Tempero.

To use moderation.

1 Tempero, vt. laetitia temperare.

Moderate, or temperate.

1 Temperatus, moderatus, p.

A moderator, or one that moderateth.

1 Moderator, m. trib, f.

A moderation.

1 Moderatio, f. moderamen, n.

Moderation which hindereth from doing any thing dishonestly.

1 Modestia, f. 2 Pudor, m.

Moderation in expence, or sparing.

1 Parsimonia, f.

Moderation of living, or contentation with a little. 1 Frugalitas, f.

A quiet moderation of mind.

1 Aequanimitas, f.

Moderate, or that exceedeth not.

1 Modicus, medicus, ad.

Moderately, or without excess.

1 Modice, moderate, frugaliter.

2 Patienter, adv. vt. patienter amare.

Moderately, or mildly.

1 Leviter, adv.

With a quiet moderation of mind.

1 Clementer, equanimit.

Very moderately.

1 Permodice, adv.

Modell, i. measure.

Moderie, r. Moderus.

To be Modest.

2 Verecundor.

Modestie.

1 Modestia, moderantia, 2 Verecundia, f.

Modest.

1 Modestus, 2 Verecundus, ad.

Verie modest.

1 Permodestus.

Modestly.

1 Modice, modeste, Prudenter, adv.

Modicum, vide pitance.

Modulation, or measure of musike.

1 Modulatio, f. modulamen.

A Moll, vide mulo.

To make Moll.

1 Humecto, madefacio.

To make moll with liquor.

1 Infusco.

To be made moist.

1 Madefo.

To be moist.

1 Madeo, humeo, liquor.

To be moist before.

1 Praliqueo.

To be much moist.

1 Permadefo.

To wax moist.

1 Humecto, madefo.

Made moist.

1 Madefactus.

Moistened. 2 Immoisus, p.

Moisture, or moistnesse.

1 Humor, m. humiditas, f. liquidum, n.

The natural moisture of the earth.

1 Vligo, f.

Moisture in the skin, closing the eyes.

1 Chymosis, f.

Moisture fuming out of the earth.

1 Vapor, m.

Moistnesse of a dughill.

3 Fratellum, n.

A moistning with liquor.

1 Rigatio, irrigatio, f.

Moist earth.

1 Humus, f.

Moist.

1 Humidus, madidus, vdis, liquidus, ad.

Moll, or full of juice.

1 Succidus, ad.

Always moist, saked with water, long standing wtr. 1 Vliginosis, ad. *Somewhat moist.*

1 Humidulus, subhumidus, ad.

Moist with watering.

1 Irriguis, ad.

That moistneith.

1 Humifucus, rignus, ad.

Without moisture, and unice.

1 Exsuccus, ad.

A Mollie, or half part.

3 Medietas, f.

A Moll, or want.

1 Talpa, dub, g.

A mole-hill.

1 Grumulus, m.

A mole taker. 3 Talpicius, m.

Molle, Humas.

A Moll in the body.

1 Nævus, m.

A little mole.

1 Nævulus, m.

To Mollie, or vex.

1 Molestus, infestus, inquieto.

2 Lacesso, vide To afflic, vex, and trouble.

To molest, or hurt, as a stone in ones shoe. 3 Scrupulor.

To molest with invasions.

1 Infesto.

To molest greatly.

1 Perencio, 3 Occido.

Molested, or grieved with.

1 Infestus, lacessitus, p.

A molesting, or molestation.

1 Infestatio, f.

That molesteth much.

1 Vexabundus, ad.

To Mollie.

1 Enmollo, vide mitigare and appease.

Mollorke, or mullorke, v. dult, dung.

To Moll, vide melt.

A Moment, or instant.

1 Momentum, n. articulus, m.

Moment, account, or value.

1 Momentum, n. vt. nullus momenti,

of no moment.

Of no moment, space, or during but a moment, or momentarie. 1 Momentaneus, ad.

Done in a moment.

1 Momentarius, ad.

In a moment.

1 Momento, abl.

A Monarch, or Prince ruling alone.

1 Monarcha, m.

A monar, bid, or rule of one Prince alone. 1 Monarchia, f.

A Monasterie.

1 Monasterium, cenobium,

A chiefe monasterie.

1 Archimasterion, n.

A little monasterie.

1 Monasteriolum, n.

A monasterie in a wood.

2 Lucus, m.

Monasteries wherein men were exorcised in contemplation.

1 Ascetaria, f.

To Monk, vide monk.

To Monie, or make mone.

1 Queor, conqueror.

Not mone'd.

1 Indefectus, p.

He that maketh mone.

1 Querebundus, ad.

A Month.

1 Mensis, m.

The month January.

1 Ianuarius, m.

February. 1 Februarius, m.

March. 1 Martius, m.

April. 1 Aprilis.

Maie. 1 Maius, m.

Of Maie. 1 Maius, ad.

June. 1 Iunius, m.

July. 1 Iulius, Quintilis, m.

August. 1 Augustus, Sextilis, m.

September. 1 September, m.

October. 1 October, m.

November. 1 November, m.

December. 1 December, m.

A month among the Greeks, answering to our December, or as Geſa thinks, to Februarie.

1 Elaphebolion, n.

A month and half.

1 Seikimenis, m.

The space of two months.

1 Pimenis, m.

Of two months.

1 Bimeltris, ad.

Of three months, or the space of three months.

1 Trimeſtris, ad.

Of four months.

1 Quadrimeltris, ad.

Of six months.

1 Semeltris.

Pertaining to a months space.

1 Menstruus, ad.

Monthly.

1 Menstruus, ad.

A Mongrel, or be that hath his parents of divers nations.

1 Hybrida, com. g.

A mongrell, or curie, engendered between a hound and a mastive.

1 Hybris.

To coin.

1 Argenteum signat.

To pay money.

1 Numero, dinumero.

To lay out money.

1 Dispendio.

To lend money upon usury.

1 Occupare pecuniam.

To hire one for money.

1 Mercede conducere.

Money.

1 Pecunia, moneta, nummus, m.

Good and current money.

1 Moneta proba.

Present money.

1 Argenteum presentium, pecunia numerata.

Spare, or idle money.

1 Pecunia otiosa.

Base, or counterfeit money.

1 Pecunia groſa, Adultera moneta.

Clipped money.

1 Accisa pecunia.

Earnest money.

1 Arrhabo, f.

Money due by a bond, or hand writing.

1 Pecunia chiographaria.

Money bestowed upon woods, that were dedicated to the gods, or upon players.

1 Lucar, lucaris pecunia.

Money given to marriage with the wife.

1 Dos, f.

Money gotten by warre.

1 Pecunia caſtralis.

Treſſe money.

1 Auctoramentum, n.

Money given in reward.

1 Præmium, n.

Money given for ſchollers at their entrance, or admission to the ſchool.

1 Iſagogicum, n.

Money given to the poore, offered to gods, or laid up in the common treaſury.

2 Stips, stipis, f.

Money borrowed.

1 Aes alienum.

Money lent for gaine.

1 Aes circumforaneum.

Money carried over the ſea.

1 Trajectitia pecunia.

Money coined.

1 Argentum ſignatum, conſata pecunia.

Money new coined.

3 Aſper nummus.

Money delivered to one to be paid to another.

1 Attributa pecunia.

Money paid for the carriage of a thing.

1 Vectura, f.

A kind of old money, two drachmas of our money, a little more than a s.

pence halfe pence.

1 Didrachmum, n.

A ſumme of money of an hundred drachma.

1 Mina, f.

A money bagge.

1 Theca nummaria, vide bagge, and pouch.

A money board, or table.

1 Trapeza, f.

The having of abundance of money.

3 Nummatio, f.

Fulneſſe of money.

3 Nummofitas, f.

He that is given to money.

1 Nummarius, ad.

He that requirerh money.

1 Pulcinimus, m.

Having much money.

1 Pecuniolus, ad.

Monieſſe.

2 Emunctus, p.

Of, or pertaining to money.

1 Nummarius, ad.

Moniers, or coiners.

1 Mones, u.

To Monk.

1 Monco.

Maniſhed.

1 Monius, admonius, commoneſ-

ſus, p.

A moniſter.

1 Monitor, admonitor, m.

A monition, or warning.

1 Monius, m. monium, n. vide To warne.

To be made a Monk.

3 Monachor.

A monk.

1 Monachus.

The ſociety, or fellowſhip of monks.

1 Monachium, n.

Belonging to a monk.

1 Monachalis, ad.

Of, or belonging to monks and monasteries.

1 Monasticus, m. materialis.

A Monk.

1 Ciropthecus, coctus, m. ſphum, areolopis, f.

Monopoly.

1 Monopolium.

A Poult.

1 Monstrum, portentum, prodigium, ostentum.

A monster, or any wondrous sight.

3 Monstria, f.

The monies called Centaures.

1 Bimembres, m.

A little monster.

1 Prodigium, n.

That breedeth, or bringeth monsters.

1 Monstrifer, ostentuer, ad.

Full of monsters of the sea.

2 Belluoſus, ad.

That procurerh monsters, or strange signs.

1 Prodigialis, ad.

Monstrous.

1 Monstrosus, portentosus, prodigiosus, ad.

Monstrously.

1 Monstrosus, portentosus, prodigiosus, adv.

A Monument, or remembrance.

1 Monumentum, n. 2 Titulus.

A monument, or remembrance left with one friend in remembrance of something.

1 Mnemosium, n.

A monument of the dead, as a sepulchre, grave, or tombe.

1 Cnотaphis, n.

A monument keeper.

3 Mnemophylax.

The Moon.

1 Luna, phœbe, f.

The new Moon.

1 Nova luna, Rediens luna.

A conjunction between the sunne and the moon, ſhee being not ſene.

1 Interlunium, intermenſium, n. coitus lune, conjunctio lune, lune & solis concursus, Intermenſis luna.

The time of the new moons.

1 Novilunium, n.

The halfe moone.

1 Semiluna, f. dimidia luna.

The moone more than halfe round.

1 Luna gibbosa.

The moone crooked with hornes, as it is three daies after the change and the full. 1 Corniculata luna.

The full moone.

1 Plenilunium, n.

The eclipse of the moone.

1 Eclipsis, vel defectus lunę.

A certaine circle about the moone.

1 Hala, & halos.

2 Corona, f.

The state of the moone, not yet come to the halfe compass. 1 Amphicyrtos.

The space between the new moone and the old. 1 Interlunium, intermenstruum, intermenstrua lunę.

The moone shining by night.

1 Noctiluca, f.

Like a moone.

1 Lunatus, ad.

Before the moone.

1 Proclenus.

Of, or belonging to the moone.

1 Lunaris, ad.

Belonging to the space betweene the old moone, and the new. 1 Intermentris, ad.

A Moone, or marshall.

1 Palus, f. palustrum, n.

Full of moores.

1 Paludosus, ad.

That is of a moore.

1 Paluster, palustris, ad.

A Moone-henne.

1 Fulca, f.

Moosell, i. bande, or fetter.

To Moote, as Lawyers doe.

2 Declamo, disputo.

A mooter.

2 Declamator, m.

A mooring, or proposing arguments.

2 Declamatio, f.

A moote-hall.

2 Aula declamatoria.

Of mooring.

2 Declamatorius.

To Moosle.

1 Capistro, obstruere os, obfirmare fauces, obstruere fauces lorimentis.

A moosle.

1 Capistrum, n.

A thing with twiggies, and strings to moosle beasts, that they bite not young strings. 2 Fiscella, f.

Moosall philosophie.

1 Ethica, ethicæ, f.

Bookes entreating of morall philosophie. 1 Ethica, n.

Morall, or pertaining to manners.

1 Moralis, ethicus, ad.

A Moosallizing of a fable.

1 Mythologia, affabulatio, f.

The morall sense of a fable.

1 Epimythium, n.

To make Moosle, or encrease.

1 Amplio, exaggeo.

To be more then enough.

1 Superflum.

A little moore, or somewhat more.

1 Plufculus, n.

More. 1 Plus, ad.

Somewhat more.

1 Plufculus, ad.

More then enough.

1 Supervacaneus, supervacuu, ad. v. superfluous.

More. 1 Plus, magis, amplius, vltra, adv. vt, nihil vltra requirunt, they passe for nothing more. Vltra, præp. vt, vltra placium, more then liketh.

Much more.

3 Demagis.

More then enough.

1 Satis superque, adv.

More, or lesse.

1 Plus, aut minus.

More and more.

1 Impendiò.

Moreover.

1 Porro, deinde, insuper, præterea, adhæc, præterquam, præter hæc, quin etiam, scilicet, itemque, amplius, adv. vide also.

To Mortgage, or mortgage.

1 Pignero, oppignero. 2 Pono.

To take to mortgage.

1 Pigneror.

Land laid to mortgage.

1 Anticresis, f.

An inheritance holden by mortgage.

1 Fiduciarium, n.

Mortigerous.

1 Mortuus.

Is u the Morning.

2 Lucet, imperl.

The morning.

2 Aurora, matuta, f. matutinum, di-
luculum, n.

Of the morning.

1 Matutinus, ad.

Early in the morning.

1 Mane, diluculo, adv.

A Moosphetwe.

1 Vitiligo, morphea, f. alphas.

A kind of morphee. 1 Metas, f.

A Moosrice daunce.

1 Gesticula, f.

A moosrice dauncer.

1 Gesticulator, m.

A Moosrice pike.

1 Contus, m. hasta, lancea, f.

To Moosrowe.

1 Dies crastinus, cras, crastinò, adv.

Of the morrow. 1 Crastinus, ad.

The next day after to morrow.

1 Perendie, adv.

A Moosfell.

1 Bolus, m. offa, buccæ, f. frustum, n.

A daintie morsell.

1 Pulpamentum, n.

A morsell cut from something.

1 Segmentum, n.

A little morsell. 1 Buccella, f.

Cut in morsels. 1 Buccellus, ad.

In little morsels.

1 Frustrum, offatim, minutim, adv.

Mortalitie, or great destruction.

2 Lues, f.

*Mortalitie, or an estate subiect to de-
cay.* 1 Mortalitas, f.

A mortall man.

1 Mortalis, m.

Mortall hatred.

1 Capitale odium.

A mortall enemy.

1 Capitalis aduersarius. 2 Accerrim⁹
inimicus.

Mortall grieffe, or disease.

1 Morbus capitalis.

Mortall warre.

1 Bellum internecinum, 2 Bellum
superbum.

Mortall, or deadly.

1 Capitalis, capital, infestus, funestus,
pestifer, ad.

Mortall, or subiect to death.

1 Mortalis, commortalis.

Mortality.

1 Capitaliter, Lethaliter, adv.

*Mortling, mortling, or mocking, the
wooll of a dead sheepe.*

To lay on Morter.

1 Luto.

*To dresse with mortar made of lime,
sand, and water, or such like.*

3 Maltho.

To make mortar.

1 Subigere terram.

Morter.

1 Gypsius, m. cœmentum, n.

Morter mixt with hay, or straw.

1 Acetatum, n. leatum lutum.

*Morter of lime, sand, and water, mixt
with pitch, waxe, or such like.*

3 Maltha, f.

Morter made of lime, and sand.

1 Arenatum, n.

*Morter of lime and m. while stone bea-
ten together, and so wrought.*

1 Marmotatum, n.

Fine mortar.

1 Intrium, n.

Filling of the wals with mortar.

2 Loricatio, f.

The place where mortar is made.

1 Lacus, m.

A mortar maker, or dawber.

1 Cœmentarius, m.

A wall made of mortar.

1 Mortus cœmenticius, ad.

Made of mortar.

1 Cœmenticius.

Of or pertaining to mortar.

1 Luteus, ad.

A Moosfell.

1 Sagana, moletrina.

A little mortar. 1 Mortariolum.

A mortar wherein barley is beaten.

1 Prisanarium, n.

To Moosstiffe, Enecare.

A Moosstiffe.

1 Gumphus, m. 2 Cavum, n.

MOS

MOT

MOV

A kind of building, where there is a mortising of timber and stones, one within another. 1 Orthostata, f.
Mortified as it were in a stone.

1 Impetuosus, ad.
Fortuarie.
Quod pro defunctis persolvitur.

To be covered with moss.

1 Muscor, musco tegi.

To rid from moss.

1 Emusco.

Moss growing on trees.

1 Mulcus, m.

A kind of moss.

1 Phyllon.

Mossiness, or moss.

1 Sitis, m.

Mossie, or full of moss.

1 Mulcosus, ad.

To be mossie in the privie parts, as men at fourteen years of age, and women at twelve. 1 Pubeo.

Mossie young haire about the privie parts. 1 Pubes, f.

The mossiness of the outward part of fruit. 1 Iulus, m.

Mossiness of the faces of women, or children: also in fruits, and hearbes.

1 Lamgo, f.

Mossie, or full of such moss.

1 Lanuginosus, ad.

The Moss part.

1 Plurimus, plerique, ad.

For the most part, or most commonly.

1 Plerumque, adv.

At the most.

1 Maxime, plurimum, adv.

Most of all.

1 Præcipue, potissimum, maxime, adv. vide chiefly, and especially.

A Mote, so small a thing, as it cannot be divided. 1 Atomus, dub. g.

A Mote, or straw.

1 Fesluca, f.

A Mote, or ditch.

1 Fossa, f.

Moting about.

1 Circumfutura, f.

Moted about.

1 Circumfusus, 2 Perinfolatus, p.

A Mote, such as eateth cloth.

1 Tinea, blatta, f.

Full of moths.

1 Tineosus, ad.

To be like a Mote.

1 Matresco.

A mother.

1 Mater.

A little mother.

1 Matercula.

A steppe mother.

1 Noverca, f.

A mother in law: mother.

1 Magna locus.

Shee that being a mother, hath yet her mother alive.

1 Maternatrima, f.

A Godmother.

1 Susceptrix, matrina, commater, f.

lustrata parens.

Motherhood.

1 Maternitas, f.

He that hath two mothers.

1 Bimater, com. g.

A motherlesse child.

3 Matrimus, com. g.

He whose mother yet liveth.

1 Matrimus, m. g.

Mother-lesse. 1 Orbis, ad.

Of, or pertaining to a mother.

1 Mateinus, ad. vide Alliance.

The Mother tongue, or language.

1 Lingua vernacula, f.

The Mother, or matrix in a woman wherein the child is conceived.

1 Matrix, vulva, f.

The mother, a disease that cometh through the stopping, or choking of the matrix, and causeth the mother to swoond. 1 Vultur strangulatio.

The Mother, or some of oile.

1 Amurca, f.

Mouch, i. to take up all.

To Mouch, act. or fir from one place to another. 1 Moveo.

To moue, or stirre up.

1 Cico, concito. 2 Commoveo, vt risum commovere.

To moue, or wagge, or moue often.

1 Lacto, ago, agito.

To moue unto, or provoke.

1 Instigo, incito, irrito. 2 Stimulo.

To moue, persuade, or allure.

1 Suadeo, hortor. 2 Duco.

To moue, or shake.

1 Concutio.

To moue, or stirre greatly.

1 Permoveo, perco.

To moue before.

1 Præmoveo.

To moue apart.

1 Semoveo.

To moue to.

1 Admoveo.

To moue together.

1 Coagito.

To moue often.

3 Moto.

To moue with great force.

1 Admolior.

To moue a question, or doubt.

1 Propono. 2 Moveo.

To moue the mouth.

3 Oscillo.

To moue upon rollers.

1 Phalango.

To moue, as to moue a roan to doe, or not to doe a thing.

1 Sollicito, sollicito.

To moue, or anger.

1 Exagito.

To be moved.

1 Moveor.

To be moved, or provoked.

1 Lacflor.

To be moved, or angry.

1 Irascor, stomachor.

To be somewhat moved.

1 Subirascor.

To be moved with affection.

1 Afficio.

To be moved with pitie.

1 Misereor.

To be moved, or endued.

2 Deducor.

Moved, or stirred.

1 Motus, p.

Moved, or provoked.

1 Instigatus, incitatus, provocatus.

2 Motus.

Moved, or shaken.

1 Concussus, p.

Moved, or tossed.

1 Exagitatus, p.

Moved, or raised. 2 Conflatus, p.

Moved, or touched.

1 Ictus, p. vt ictus desiderij fidelib⁹, moved, or touched with faithfull desire.

Moved forward.

1 Præmotus, p.

Moved inwardly.

1 Instinctus, p.

That is moved, or displeased.

2 Pertusis, p.

Moved greatly.

1 Obrutus, 2 Incensus, percitus, p.

Not moved.

1 Immoctus, ad.

A mover, or he that moveth, or prieth forward. 1 Instigator, m. tris, f.

2 Stimulator.

A mover, or enticer to do a thing.

1 Sollicitor, m.

That which moveth is selfe.

1 Entelechia, f.

A moving, or motion.

1 Motus, m. agitatio, f.

A moving, or stirring up.

1 Incitatio, instigatio, f.

A moving, or shaking.

1 Concussus, m.

A great, or fervent moving.

1 Permotio, f.

A little motion.

1 Motiuncula, f.

A moving, or enticing to do a thing.

1 Sollicitatio, f.

A moving, or panting as the Hart doth. 1 Palpitatio, f.

A moving, or course.

1 Meaus, m.

Menezableness.

1 Mobilitas, f.

A moving together.

1 Coagitatio, f.

A motion, or moving of the minde.

1 Affectio, f. affectus, m.

Easie to be moved.

1 Agitabilis.

Not to be moved.

1 Immobilis, ad.

Quickly made angry, or moved.

1 Irritabilis, ad.

Moved,

Moved, or angry with one.

1 Infensus, ad.

That moveth, stirreth, or provoketh to.

3 Incentivus, ad.

Movable. 1 Mobilis, ad.

Movable goods.

1 Supellex, f.

To Moulder, or wax mouldie.

1 Ranceo, vide boarie, or mouldie.

To pass away that which is mouldie.

3 Muco.

Mouldie, or mustineffe.

1 Mucor. 2 Sitis, m.

Mouldie.

1 Mucidos, rancidus, ad.

Somewhat mouldie.

1 Subrancidus.

Full of mould.

1 Muculentus, ad.

A Mould, or forme, wherein any thing is formed, or printed. 2 Forma, f. typus, m.

The occupation of making of moulds.

1 Proplastice, f.

Too forme, or image whereof moulds be made. 1 Protypum, n.

A mould to make vessels of earth by.

1 Proplasma, n.

Moulder.

Quando avium pennæ decidunt.

To Moulder bread.

1 Panifico.

A moulding board.

1 Rotabula, f.

Moulded. 1 Depsitius, ad.

Moulder, i. to fall to dust.

To Moulder.

1 Sepio.

A mould. 1 Sepimentum, n.

To Mound up.

1 Conscendo.

Mounded. 1 Sublatus, p.

Mounded upon.

1 Incensus, p.

A mountaine, or mount.

1 Mons, m.

A little mountaine.

1 Collis, monticulus, m.

A mount lying out, as an elbow into the sea. 1 Promontorium, n.

A mounting up to.

1 Ascensio, f.

Mountaines.

1 Ardua terrarum.

Of a mountaine.

1 Montanus, ad.

That is beyond the mountaine.

1 Transmontanus, ad.

Mountenance.

Quantitas.

To Mourn.

1 Gemo, lugeo, mæreo, v. to lament.

To make mournfull.

3 Lugubro.

To mourn a long time.

1 Prolugio.

To mourn no more.

1 Elugeo.

Mourned for. 1 Fletus, p.

A mourner.

1 Plorator, m.

A mourner, or clad in mourner: apparell. 1 Pullatus. 2 Atratus, p. vide

Apparell.

A mourning song for the dead.

1 Monodia, nenia, vide lamentable

song.

The woman which singeth such songs.

1 Præfica, f.

Mourning. 1 Lucius, m.

A pitifull mourning.

1 Geminus, m.

A mourning, or sadnesse.

2 Senium, n.

A mourning gowne.

1 Mela, f.

Women mourners at burials.

1 Funeræ, f.

Mournfull.

1 Lamentabilis, lugubris, ad.

Mourneable.

3 Lugibilis, ad.

Mournefully.

1 Lugubriter, vide lament.

A Mouse. 1 Mus, m.

A little mouse.

1 Musculus, m.

A dor-mouse. 1 Glis, forex, m.

A mouse of the field.

1 Nictula, scytala, f. Mus agrestis.

A kind of mouse called a forex, which if he goe over the backe of any beaſt, he ſhall be lame in the chine, and if he bite he ſwelleth to the heart and dieth.

1 Mus araneus mygale, f.

Mouse doing.

1 Mulcerda, f.

A mouse killer.

1 Muricidus, m.

A mouse trap. 1 Mucipula, f.

Of a mouse.

1 Murrinus, ad.

A Mouchatores, vide mustaches.

A Mouth.

1 Orytis. 2 Faux, f. vt faux ferarum,

ricus, m. vt ricus canum,

A little mouth.

1 Ofillum.

A mouth, ſuch as is made in mockage.

1 Ricus, m.

The mouth properly of a beaſt.

1 Faux, f.

The mouth of a bottle, or ſacke.

1 Lura.

The mouth of an oven, or ſurnace.

1 Præfurnium, n.

The mouth of any thing, as of a veſſell,

or ſuch like. 1 Orificium, n.

Men with broad mouthes, and great

cheekes. 1 Matricorium.

The hollowneſſe of the mouth.

1 Bucca.

The uttermoſt corners of the mouth.

1 Chalinos.

A mouthfull.

1 Offa, f. bolus, m.

A little mouthfull.

1 Buccella, f.

Men having wry mouthes.

1 Miriones.

Mouthleſſe beaſts.

1 Inora animalia, ad.

A male mouthed.

1 Perblandus, ad.

Foule mouthed.

1 Maledicus, ad.

In many mens mouthes.

1 Decantans, p.

Vide mouthed.

1 Buccatus, ad.

Unto the mouth.

1 Ore tenuis.

To Mow, or mocke with the mouth

like an ape. 2 Distorquere os.

To Mow.

1 Falco, meto, tendeo.

Mowed. 1 Meſſus. 2 Defectus, p.

A mower.

1 Meſſor, ſalcator, m.

A mower of hay.

1 Feniſex, m.

A mowing. 1 Falcatio.

A mowing of hay.

1 Fenicularium.

To make a Mow of hay, or ſuch like.

2 Acervo.

The making of a mow.

2 Accratio.

A mow. 1 Feniſe, n. feni acervus.

By mow.

2 Acervatim, adv.

Moulder, vide Moulder.

M ante V

To make Much of.

1 Magnificatio, multifacio.

Much, or ſuperfluitie.

2 Redundantia.

So much, as more cannot be.

1 Summum, n.

Much, or many. 1 Multus, ad.

Verie much. 1 Permultus, ad.

Too much. 1 Nimius, ad.

Much more. 1 Perplus, ad.

How much. 1 Quantus, ad.

So much. 1 Tantis, ad.

Even ſo much.

1 Tantundem, ad.

For how much.

1 Quanti, g.

For ſo much. 1 Tanti, g.

As much againe.

1 Parpari, alterum, tantum.

Much like. 1 Affimilis, ad.

Much unlike.

1 Abſimilis, ad.

Much, or verie much.

1 Multum, permultum, quampluri-

mum, maxime, valde, adv.

Overmuch.

1 Nimis, valde, adv.

Too too much.

1 Pernimis, immodice, adv.

MVC

A little too much.
 1 Paulò, nimis, adv.
As much as can be.
 1 Quam maxime, adv.
In as much.
 1 Inquantum, adv.
Thus much, or hitherto.
 1 Hactenus, adv.
So much. 1 Tantum, adv.
Twice as much.
 1 Duplo, adv.
Thrice as much.
 1 Triplo, adv.
Four times as much.
 1 Quadruplo, quadruplicatò.
Much more.
 1 Multò magis, adv.
Much less.
 1 Multò minus, adv.
Much more, or much less.
 1 Nedum.
Mute, vide mute.
 1 Mucker, 1 Finus, m.
A mucke-hill, vide raixen.
Mucked, or dunged.
 1 Stercoratus, p.
Of mucke.
 1 Stercorius, ad.
Full of mucke.
 1 Stercorosus, fimosus, ad.
Belonging to mucke.
 1 Stercorarius.
 1 Mucker, Coacervo.
A Mucker, vide bibbe.
 1 Muck-kerchief, vide Hanker-chiefe, or napkin.
 1 Muddle, or slime.
 1 Limus, m.
A muddle wall.
 1 Maceria, fluteus paries.
A river full of muddle.
 1 Amnis lutulentus.
Abundance of muddle.
 1 Limositas, f.
Muddle.
 1 Limosus, ad.
That liveth in muddle.
 1 Lutarius, ad.
That is nourished with muddle.
 1 Lutensis, ad.
Without muddle.
 1 Illimis, ad.
A Muddle for Hen ket.
 1 Ergastulum, n. vide Hawkes.
 To Muffle.
 3 Obthuro.
 1 Muffler, 2 Focale, n.
 1 Mule.
 1 Mulus, m. mula, f.
A mule, gotten betweene a horse, and a shee Asse. 1 Burdo, m. hinna, f.
A young, or little mule.
 1 Hinulus.
A Muleter. 1 Muleus, m.
After the maner of mules.
 1 Hinnibunde, adv.
Pertaining to a mule. 1 Mularis.
 1 Mulet. Multa.

MVL

Mulle, or water, and honey.
 3 Medo.
To Multiply, or encrease.
 1 Multiplico, propago, v. encrease.
Multiplic.
 1 Multiplicatus, p.
A multiplier. 1 Propagator.
A multiplying.
 1 Multiplicatio, propagatio, f.
Multiplicite, vide varietie.
Multitude.
 1 Turba, multitudo, f. coetus, vide assemby, and company.
A multitude, or assembly sitting together. 1 Confessio, m.
A multitude of people assembled at playes, and sights. 2 Theatrum, n.
A multitude of beasts, or cattell.
 1 Pecuaria, n.
To Mumble with the mouth.
 1 Murmuro, vide To murmur and mutter.
Mumblingly.
 2 Adhære, adv.
 1 Mummer.
 1 Personatus, m. 2 Larva, f.
Mum chance.
 3 Negry.
A disease called the Mumpes.
 1 Parafynanche, f.
To Munday.
 1 Mundifico.
A Mungrell, vide Mongrel.
Munition.
 1 Munkie, vide Monkie.
To Murder.
 1 Trucido, occido, neco, interficio, v.
To kill, and slay.
To murder without meane, as the Spaniards, and Barbarians use to doe.
 1 Tyrannico.
To be murdered.
 1 Cruentor.
Murdered.
 2 Percussus, p.
Murdered among many.
 1 Intermedius, p.
A murderer.
 1 Intercaptor, interfector.
 1 Sicarius, m.
A murderer, or man-slayer.
 1 Homicida, com g.
A murderer of his father, or mother.
 1 Patricida, matricida, com g.
He that murdereth his father, mother, or kinselke.
 1 Patricida, com g.
A murderer of his brother, or sister.
 1 Fratricida, sororicida, com g.
A privie murderer, or he that goeth about to murder with a short sword.
 1 Sicarius, m.
A cruell murdering.
 1 Trucidatio.
Murder.
 2 Sanguis, m.
Murder, or manslaying.
 1 Homicidium, n.

MVR

A murdering of his father or mother.
 1 Patricidium, matricidium.
Belonging to the murder of his father.
 1 Patricialis, ad.
 1 Murtion, or Steele preece.
 1 Oppugnatoria galea.
Murk, vide darke.
To Murmur, or mutter.
 1 Admurmuro, mullò, mullito.
To murmur, or grudge at.
 1 Confremo, adfremo.
To murmur againe.
 1 Remurmuro.
To murmur, or mutter againe.
 1 Obmurmuro.
To begin to murmur.
 1 Infremesco.
To murmur much.
 1 Infremo.
A murmurer.
 1 Murmurator, m.
A murmuring, mumbling, or muttering. 1 Admurmuratio, murmuratio, f. murmur, n.
A soft murmuring.
 1 Sulfurus, m.
Murmurers. 1 Summuff.
The Murree.
 2 Gravedo, f.
That hath, or causeth the Murree.
 2 Gravediosus, ad.
A Murraime among cattell.
 1 Lucs, f.
 1 Murreepe.
 1 Xerampelinus color, vide colour.
 1 Mustadell, or sweet wine.
 1 Vinum Succinarium. 2 Mullum.
The Muscle, or fleshy part of the bodie, compaied of veins, flesh, and sinewes. 1 Musculus, m.
The two muscles that are in the temples. 1 Crotaphites, f.
A Musle-man, or he that gathereth Muscles. 1 Conchyta, conchylegus, m. vide Fish.
To Musle.
 1 Meditor.
To muse before hand.
 1 Præmeditor.
To muse, or take deliberation upon.
 1 Consulto.
To muse upon.
 1 Contemplor, cogito.
Musid, or thought on before, or that hath mused on before.
 1 Præmediatus, p.
That hath mused.
 1 Meditatus, p.
A musing before hand.
 1 Præmeditatio, f.
A musing.
 1 Meditatio, f.
Full of musing, or in a studie.
 1 Cogitabundus, meditabundus, ad.
 1 Musle, 1 Mula, f.
The Musler.
 1 Camena, Pterides, Mula, Pernassides.

A **Onthome**, or void-stripe.
 1 Fungus, tuber, boletus, m.
Small Mushrooms.
 1 Trunioil.

Musicke, or the art of musick.

1 Musice, musica, f.

Musicke, or pleasant melodie.

1 Concius, canor, m.

A certain kind of musicke, representing gravitie, and therefore was assigned to noble men, and great personages.

1 Dorica, f. dorion, f.

A kind of musicke verie hard to be applied to a song. 1 Harmonicum, n.

Sweet musicke cunningly played.

1 Chroma, n.

Musicke disagreeing.

1 Symphonia discors.

The distance, or tune in musicke.

1 Intervallum, n.

An instrument in musick called Psalterion. 1 Nablium, n.

A Musition.

1 Musicus, m.

Those that trie musicke by rule, and reason. 1 Canonici, m.

Of musicke.

1 Musicus, ad.

Muske.

1 Zibethum, moscum.

A muske ball.

1 Pafillus orbiculus, m.

Muske-cat.

1 Oloratus mus.

A Musket, vide baskei.

A Muske, vide Muske.

The Mustache, or that part of the beard on the upper lip. 1 Myrtax, f.

Mustard.

1 Sinapis, f. sinape, n.

Mustard seed.

1 Sinapis, f.

The wild mustard seed.

1 Erysimum, n.

Amustard querne.

1 Mola sinapina.

To Mustre.

1 Censio, lustro, vt lustrare exercitū, to muster an hoste.

To muster the common people.

1 Plebiscito.

To be mustered.

1 Censor.

Mustred. 2 Conscriptus, p.

A mustering.

1 Censu. 2 Delectus, m.

A mustering in armour.

1 Armilustrum, n.

A mustering place.

1 Distributorium, n.

Souldiers mustered upon a suddaine.

1 Milites subitanz.

A Mustre mustre.

Armerum lustrator.

Muske.

3 Mosculenus, ad.

To be Mustable.

1 Vario.

Mutabilitie.

1 Varietas, mutabilitas, incōstantia, f.

Mutation. 1 Mutatio, f.

Mutable, or inconstant.

1 Mutabilis, varius, inconstans, Iovis,

ad. 2 Vacillans.

Mutillate. Mutilatus.

Muthologie.

Mythologia.

Mute. Mutus.

A Mute.

1 Seditio, f. tumultus, m.

Mutinous. 1 Seditiosus, ad.

To Mutter.

1 Murmurillo, mutio, v. murmurare.

To mutter betweene the teeth.

1 Muslio. 2 Gannio.

Mustering.

1 Sulfuratio, f.

Mutton. 1 Caro ovina.

A Mutton-monger.

1 Mulierarius, ad.

Mutual.

1 Mutuus, ad.

Mutually.

1 Mutuo, adverb.

To Mutzell.

1 Obfirmare fauces. Obstringere

fauces, vide Moscul.

Mystery, vide Misteria.

N ante A

A Nagge. 1 Mannus equulus, m. simon, n.

A little nag. 1 Mannulus, m.

A hunting nag, or little horse.

1 Veredus, m.

To say Nay. 1 Nego.

Any. 1 Negatio, f. vide denie.

To Nasse. 1 Clavo.

To naile to a thing.

2 Affigo, configo.

To naile up. 2 Suffigo.

To naile downe.

1 Defigo.

To naile to the crosse.

2 Crucifigo.

Nailed. 1 Clavicularius, p.

Trimmed with nailes.

1 Clavatus, p.

Nailed up. 2 Suffragus, p.

Nailed to the crosse.

1 Crucifixus, p.

A naile.

1 Clavus, m.

A little naile.

1 Clavulus, clavicularius, m.

Nailes in a dogges collar, to keepe o-

ther dogges from biting.

1 Millimurices, m.

A great head of a naile, in gates, or

doores. 2 Bulla, f.

Nailes of the fingers and toes.

1 Unguis, onyx.

A little, or soft naile.

1 Unguiculus, m.

A great ragged naile.

3 Ungularius, m.

One that hath great nailes.

1 Ungularius, ad.

A white growing in the nailes.

2 Excorus, m.

To stricke a nail.

1 Nudo, denudo, enudo.

To make naked to the breast, or paper.

1 Expapillo.

To be naked of haire.

1 Glabren, glabrefico.

Made naked.

1 Nudatus, denudatus. 2 Detectus,

excus, p.

Diaknassa.

1 Nuditus, denudatio, f.

Naked.

1 Nudus, inopertus. 2 Inuestius, ad.

Half naked.

1 Seminudus, ad.

To Name, or call by name.

1 Nomino, pronuncio, nuncupo.

2 Indigito, voco, dico.

To name, or give a name.

1 Nomino, denomino. 2 Inscribo.

To name often.

3 Nominatio.

To name againe.

2 Repeto.

To be named againe.

2 Repetor.

To change his name.

1 Traninomino.

To be named.

1 Nuncipor.

To give a surname.

1 Cognomino.

To nick-name.

2 Impropero, agnomino.

To have an ill name.

1 Male audire.

To have a good name.

1 Bene audire.

Named.

1 Nominatus, nuncupatus, appel-

latus.

2 Designatus, p.

To be named.

1 Nominandus.

2 Vocandus, p.

A naming of a thing.

1 Nomenclatio, nominatio, nuncu-

pacio, nomenclatura, denominatio, f.

A name.

1 Nomen.

2 Vocabulum, n.

A nick-name.

2 Improprum, n. agnominatio.

A name of a dignitie.

1 Praepositura, f.

The first, or Christian name.

1 Prenomen, n.

A surname.

1 Cognomen, cognomentum.

A good name, or report.

2 Existimatio, Laus, fama, gloriā, cla-

ritas, celebritas, f. nomen, n.

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An everlasting name.

2 Immortalitas, f.

A name given to *Diuvius*, because he painted nothing but men. 1 Anthropographus, m.

A name given by excellency.

2 Superlacio, f.

He that knoweth the names of things, and calleth them by their severall names. 1 Nomenclator, m.

He that nameth.

1 Nominator, m.

A naming of a name.

1 Onomatopoeia, f.

That hath the same name, and is of diverse significations. a Homonymon.

It is my name.

1 Meis verbis.

Not to be named.

3 Innominabilis, ad.

That hath two names.

1 Binomius, ad.

That hath three names.

1 Trinomius, ad.

Namelesse.

1 Anonymus, m.

Namely, or by name.

1 Nominatum. a Scorsim, exprefsim, privam, adv.

Name by name.

3 Denominatum.

The flape of the necke.

1 Occiput, occipitum, n.

A Napkin.

1 Mantelium, n. facconia, f. manipularium, n. vanderkerchief.

A white napkin melted with purple, like an abe. 1 Noergeum, n.

A child's napkin that hangeth by his girdle. 1 Maccinum, n. fascia pinnitaria.

The flap, or baire of cloth, as in cotton. 1 Tumenum, n. villus, m.

To nappe, or slumber.

1 Dormito, condo, mio, dormituro, condormisco, vide to sleepe.

Anapping.

1 Dormitatio, f.

Narrr, or nearer.

1 Propior, ad propius, adv.

To make narrow, or straight.

1 Arcto, angusto, coangusto, coarcto

Made narrow.

1 Angustatus. a Contractus, p.

A narrow way.

1 Angiportum, n. angiportus, ad.

Narrow place.

1 Angustia, f.

Little narrow valleys between two hills. 1 Echium.

A narrow part of a countrey, where two seas are but a small distance asunder, inclosing the land on both sides.

1 Isthmus.

Belonging to such a narrow strait.

1 Isthmicus, ad.

Narrow

1 Angustus, perangustus, arctus.

2 Strictus, iniquus, ad.

Narrowly.

1 Arcto, arctius, angustè, perangustè.

2 Stricte, altitè.

A Narration.

1 Narratio, f.

A short or small narration.

1 Narratiuncula, f.

Naughtie, or filthy.

1 Inquinatus, p.

A Nation, or countrey.

1 Gens, natio, f.

A little nation.

1 Natiuncula, f.

Of a nation, or nationall.

1 Geniculus gentilis, ad.

Natvittie.

1 Naivitas, gentis, f. a Parnus, or tus, m. editio, f. vide birth.

The second nativitie.

1 Palingenesia, f.

A catter of nativities.

1 Genethiacus.

A casting of nativitie.

1 Genethialogia, f.

Of, or belonging to abet nativitie.

1 Natalitus, ad.

The ascend of ones nativitie.

1 Horoscopus, m.

Native soile, or place where one was borne. 1 Genitale solum.

2 Incunabula, n.

Native, vide Natural.

Nature.

1 Natura, f. a Genus, m.

The nature of a man, or any other thing

1 Indoles, f. ingenium, n. a Minerva, proprietas, dispolitio, f.

A free nature.

2 Libertas, f.

Naturall power, or vertue.

2 Virtus, f.

Naturall strength.

1 Vivacitas, f.

He that understandeth, or setteth out the causes of things naturall.

1 Physicus.

Books that entreat of naturall things, or reasoning of the nature of any thing

1 Physica, n.

A searching out of naturall things, or reasoning of the nature of any thing.

1 Physiologia, f.

He that searcheth out naturall things, or dispotheth of naturall causes.

1 Physiologus, m.

That cometh naturallly of it self, that hath not beginning of another.

1 Primigenus, primigenius, primitivus, ad.

Naturall.

1 Naturalis, natus, physicus, genuinus, ingenius, natalis, germanus.

Naturall, and loving.

1 Pius, ior, iustissimus, ad.

Naturall moisture. a Radicale, n.

That is naturallly engendred in a thing

1 Innatus, congenitus, ingenitus, p.

nativus, ad. a Infusus.

Naturallly.

2 Naturaliter, physicè, adv.

Naturallly, of his owne accord.

1 Sponce.

Against nature.

2 Abusive, inviti minerva.

To Naturalize.

In jus civitatis ascribere.

The flauie of a cart wheele.

1 Apus, f. 2 mollius, m.

The flauie, or middle of any thing.

1 Umbilicus, m.

That is navell-buff.

1 Exomphalus.

The middle part of the navell, being like net work. 1 Acromphalum, n.

That hath a navell, or any thing like a navell. 1 Vmbilicanus, ad.

In the fashion of a navell.

1 Vmbilicanus, adv.

To set at flauie, vide to despise.

To come to naught.

1 Perco, pectum ire, vide to decay.

To be set at naught.

1 Indignandus, ad.

Naughtie, or naughtie.

1 Malus, vilis. a malignus, infelix, abjectus, depravatus, ad. vide evil.

Naughtie men altogether.

1 Filicenes, m.

Exceeding naughtie.

1 Pessimus, ad.

Naughtie, vide lewde.

A Naute.

1 Classis, f.

A little Navie.

1 Classicula, f.

Navigation. 1 Navigatio, f.

Pertaining to a navie of ships.

1 Clavicus, ad.

Navigable. Navigabilis.

N ante E

To draw Neare. 1 Appropinquo.

Neare to.

1 Prope, juxta, prep. juxam, adv.

2 Apud, prep.

VVell neare, vide almost.

A Neate, as Oxen, Cow, or Steare.

1 Bos, com g.

Neate.

1 Armenta, n.

Of, or belonging to Ne ate.

1 Boarius, bucolicus, bucentis, bovilus, bovinus, ad.

Neate-headed.

1 Bulbulus.

To make Neate, or Neate.

1 Concinno, perpolio.

2 Perpurgio.

To be neate.

1 Niteo.

Neatelesse.

1 Concinnitas, condecencia, elegancia, munditia, mundities, f.

Neate,

Neate, or neat.

1 Mundus, nitidus, elegans, concinnus, politus. 2 Laurus, purus, lepidus.

Verie neate.

1 Permundus, ad.

Somewhat neate.

1 Mundulus, scilicet, ad.

Neatly.

1 Polite, perelegantèr, apparatus, elegantèr, convertè.

A neather flocke.

1 Caliga, f. fibiale, crurale, n.

A neebie, vide beake, or bill.

A neccellarte thing.

2 Operepretium, n.

Necessaries provided for amiaffandours coming into a new country.

1 Præbenda, n.

Necessarie for household.

1 Vitensile.

Necessarie.

1 Necessarius, pernecessarius, 2 Requistus, vitilis, ad.

It is necessarie.

1 Opus est.

Necessarily.

1 Necessariò, necessariè, adv.

Necessittie, or want.

1 Necessè, n. necessitas, necessitudo, f. vide necessitè.

Necessitie of nature.

1 Requistita nature.

To lay a thing under ones feet.

3 Subcasso.

A necke.

1 Collum, n. 2 Cervix.

A little necke.

1 Collulum, n. 2 Cervicula, f.

The hinder part of the necke.

1 Cervix, f.

A thing in the joint of the necke, which moveth not, but is still like an axeltree.

1 Axona, f.

Those parts of the necke where men be soone choked. 1 Anæteres.

The necke of the lute, or any other instrument. 2 Iugum, n.

That hath two neckes.

3 Bicolus, m.

A neckerchiefe, or partlet.

1 Strophium. 2 Amictorium.

A little neckerchiefe.

1 Strophium, n.

Necromancie.

1 Necromantia, f.

A Necromancer, or he that calleth up damned spirits.

1 Venechus, necromanticus, Necromantes, m.

A place where Necromancers doe call up spirits.

1 Necromantium, n.

The part of Necromancie practised in shadowes.

1 Sciomantia, f.

Nellur. Lat.

A Netce.

1 Neptis, f. vide kindred.

To Neede.

1 Egege, indigeo. 2 Desidero.

To need greatly.

1 Adegeo.

It is needfull.

1 Expecti, imp.

Need, neediness, or necessity.

1 Penuria, necessitas, necessitudo, indigentia, inopia.

Need.

1 Opus, n. vñus, m.

Needfull. 1 Opus, necesse.

Verie needfull.

1 Pernecessarius, peropus.

Needie.

1 Egeus, p. egeus, inops ab in, & ops, vel opes.

Needlesse.

1 Supervacaneus, supervicius, superfluous, ad.

A Needler. 1 Acus, f.

A little needle.

3 Acutella, f.

The needle of a shipmans compass, used in a ship, or of a diall.

3 Verioria, f.

A needle wherewith women trimme their haire. 2 Calamistrum, n.

A needle, or tongue of a ballance, or beame. 1 Examen, n.

To Neete, vide snee.

Negative.

1 Negativus, negatorius, ad.

To Neglect.

1 Negligo. 2 Omitto.

To be negligent.

2 Indormio.

Neglected.

1 Neglectus, omisus, posthabitus.

Negligence.

1 Negligentia, f. neglectus, m.

2 Incuria.

Negligence in trimming.

1 Impolitia, f.

Anegligent person.

2 Dormitor, m. lapis, com g.

Negligent.

1 Negligens. 2 Socors, supinus, ad.

Negligent in doing.

1 Pertunctorius, ad.

Negligently.

1 Negligentèr, indigentèr, remissè, frigidè, adv.

Negligently, or fashion only.

1 Perfuntoric, defuntoric.

To Neete.

1 Hinnio, cohinnio.

To nee so.

1 Adhinnio.

Anying.

1 Hinnius, m.

To Neigh.

Hinnio.

A Neighbour.

1 Vicinus, proximus, propinquus, m.

Neighbourhood.

1 Viciniam, n. propinquitas, proximitas, f.

Neighbourhood of them that dwell in the suburbs. 1 Suburbanitas, f.

Belonging to a neighbour.

1 Vicinalis, ad.

Negotiation, i. traffike.

Neither, or nor.

1 Nec, neque, con.

Neither of the two.

1 Neuter.

Belonging to neither.

1 Neutralis, ad.

Neither way.

1 Neutrò, adv.

Neoterick. Neotericus.

A Nephet. 1 Nepos.

A little nephew.

1 Nepotulus.

Of a nephew.

1 Nepotinus, ad. vide Kindred.

The nephews wife.

1 Pronurus.

Nesh. Mollis.

Nerv. Nervus.

To build, or make a Nest.

1 Nidificò, nidulor.

2 Consumulor.

To make a nest betwene.

1 Internidifico.

To nestle. Nidulor.

A nest.

1 Nidus, 2 Miculum, n.

A little nest.

1 Nidulus, nidellus, m.

A place where birds make their nests.

1 Nidamentum, n.

Awashes nest.

1 Velparium, n.

To sit a Nest.

1 Tendo. 2 Intendo.

To catch in a net.

1 Obretio, irretio.

Caught in a net.

1 Irretius, p.

Made like a net.

1 Reticulatus, p.

A net.

1 Callis, m. plagz, f. rete, n.

2 Tendicula, f.

A cast-net.

1 Funda, f. 2 Litum.

A little net.

1 Reticulum, semiplagium, implagium, m. calliculus, m.

A net, such as apples, walnuts, pears, oranges, &c. are put in to be sold.

2 Excipulus, m.

A draught-net, either for fish, or forle.

1 Verriculum, tragus, n. fagenaz, f.

A broad net to catch forle.

1 Pantheron, pantherum, n.

A net, or hay net.

2 Obvolutorium, n.

A wide net, with great meshes.

1 Rete rarum, vel grandimacula.

A mass, or hole of a net.

2 Macula.

An armour of a net.

1 Epidramis, 2 Plagz, f.

Anet maker.
 1 Retiaris, callarius, m.
He that casteth a net.
 1 Retiaris.
Net work.
 1 Reticulum opus.
Net wife.
 1 Reticulatus, adv.
Nete, vide neate.
 1 Infimus, infernus, ad, vide lome
 fletus.
 1 Nunquam, adv.
 2 Ad calendis, *græc.*
Never at all.
 1 Ne proflus quidem.
Never a whit.
 1 Nequicquam.
 2 Naloniurus, adv.
Nevertheless.
 1 Veruntamen, ceterum, attamen.
Never more then.
 1 Cum maxime.
Never so little.
 1 Paululum modo, paulillum.
Neutral. Neutralis.
Neuter. La.
To make new.
 1 Novo, innovo.
To make new againe.
 1 Renovo, redimegro, reculo, re-
 paro.
To be made new.
 2 Reficior.
To wax new. 2 Integralis.
Made new.
 1 Novatus, p.
Newness. 1 Novitas, f.
To bring news.
 2 Annuncio.
News.
 1 Novitas, f. novum, n.
A new, or cute. Lacerus.
A new, or cute, vide gift.
A carrier of news.
 1 Famigator, m.
He that maketh news.
 1 Novans, p. novator, m.
Desirous of news.
 1 Novitatus, avidus.
A new man.
 2 Neophytus, m.
Any thing that is new.
 2 Mustum, n.
New Moon.
 1 Novilunium, n.
New wine.
 1 Sacrum, mustum, n.
News, span new, pick and span new.
 1 Novus, recens, novitatus, ad.
New, or late time.
 1 Neoterius.
Very new. 1 Novellus.
New made, or newed.
 1 Novus, nuper, adv.
New. 1 Deintegro.
To be next.
 1 Proximo. 2 Adhareo.

Next, or immediaty.
 2 Proximus propinquus, contiguus, ad.
Next after by succession.
 1 Succedaneus, ad.
Next following.
 1 Posterus.
Next after.
 1 Inde, deinde, adv. juxta, præp.
Next, or last.
 1 Proxime, adv.
The next morrow.
 1 Postridie, postero die. 2 Impos-
 sterum.

N ante I

To nibble, or bite a little, and often.
 1 Morfio, rodo.
Nibbling. 1 Rosio.
To make nice.
 2 Mollio, effemino, enervo.
To wax nice.
 2 Remollesco, repuellefco.
Made nice.
 2 Enervatus, p.
Making nice.
 2 Emolliens, p.
Niceness. 1 Mollica, mollicies.
A nice fellow.
 2 Seplaciaris, m.
Nice, or dainty.
 1 Delicatus, tener, percuriosus, mol-
 lis, ad.
Nicely. 1 Delicatus, adv.
In the Nicke.
 1 Peropportune, adv.
A nicke name, vide name.
 2 Niggardus, p.
 1 Avaritia, parsimonia. 2 Tenacitas, f.
*Niggards, they that make much of a
 little, or greatly esteeme things of small
 value.* 3 Cimbices.
Niggardish.
 2 Tenaculus, ad.
Niggardly.
 1 Parcus, avarus. 2 Sordidus, p.
Verie niggardly.
 1 Perparcus, ad.
Niggardly. 1 Avarus, parcus, adv.
To be nigh.
 1 Adsum, pressum. 2 Immineo,
 vide To draw neare.
Nighnest.
 1 Proximitas, propinquitas, vicinitas, f.
A nigh thing.
 1 Confinde, adv.
Nigh at hand.
 1 Vicinus, propinquus, finitimus.
 2 Secundus, ad.
More nigh, or neaver.
 1 Propior, proximior, propinquior.
Nighst, vide next.
Nigh unto a citie, or towne.
 1 Anteurbanus, adv.
Nigh. 1 Secundum, juxta, propinquus,
 propus, vide neare.
To lie abroad in the night.
 1 Abnoctio.

To tarrie all night.
 1 Pernocito.
It waxeth night.
 1 Vesperar, vesperscit, advesperascit,
 postescit, contenebrat invesperscit,
 imp.
Anight.
 1 Nox. 2 Tenebræ, f.
A little night.
 1 Noctula, f.
Night and daies of a length.
 1 Equinoctium, n.
Midnight.
 1 Melonodion, n.
By night.
 1 Nocturnus, nocturnus, denotus.
Night by night.
 1 Nocturnus.
The space of two nights.
 1 Binoctium, n.
The space of three nights.
 1 Trinoctium, n.
The space of four nights.
 1 Quadri-noctium, n.
The space of five nights.
 1 Quinquenoctium, n.
The six of night.
 1 Conicinium, n.
Belonging to the night.
 1 Nocturnus, ad.
During the night.
 1 Pernox, ad.
Anight walker.
 1 Noctivagus, noctuabundus, lucifus-
 gus, ad. tenebrio, m.
That cannot abide night.
 1 Noctifugus, ad.
Of or belonging to three nights space.
 1 Trinoctialis, ad.
Tarrying all night.
 1 Pernocitans, ad.
A cleare starry night.
 1 Nox lydenbus illustris.
Anight cap.
 1 Galericulus, m.
*Still, the sparkles, or ashes, that come
 of brasse tried in the furnace.*
 1 Pompholix, f.
Stimbleless.
 1 Agilitas, vide astutia.
Nimble.
 1 Aquarius, agilis.
Nimbly.
 1 Agiliter, strenue, expedite, adv.
To Nimme.
 Accipere, furari.
To Nimpe, or pinch.
 1 Vellico. 2 Mordeo, perstringo.
To nip, or sawe.
 2 Vro, mordeo.
Nipped.
 1 Vellicatus. 2 Perfrictus, p.
Anippe.
 2 Morfuntula, compressio, f.
Anipping.
 2 Morfius, m.
Nipping, or taunting scoffes.
 1 Dicticia, n. sales, m.

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The Dipple of a breast.

1 Papilla, f.

Dist prims, a kind of writ, a trial.

A salt. 1 Lens.

Nutrie, or filii of nuts.

1 Lindignofus.

Niter, a matter much like salt, of colour light, ruddie, or white, with holes like a sponge.

1 Nitrum, n.

A place where Niter groweth, or rather where it is boiled and fined.

1 Nituria, f.

Mixt with Niter.

1 Nitraus, p.

Full of Niter, or having the savour of Niter. 1 Nitrosus, ad.

N ante O

Non, or not.

1 Non, haud, minime.

In no wise, at no hand.

1 Haud quaquam, nequaquam, neutiquam.

No where.

1 Nulquam, minime genium.

No bodie.

1 Nullus, ad, nemo, c. g.

A Noble of coine.

1 Aureus, m.

To make Noble.

1 Nobilito.

A noble man.

1 Primas, Princeps. 2 Patricius.

Noblemen.

2 Primates, primores, proceres, magnates, m.

Noblenesse, or nobilitie.

1 Nobilitas. 2 Generositas.

Noblenesse of stomacke.

1 Animofitas, magnanimitas, f.

Noblemens sonnes and daughters, wearing long robes garded with purple.

1 Prætextati, m. prætextatæ, f.

Familiaritie with noblemen.

1 Dignatio, f.

Noble, or valiant adit.

1 Cefta. 2 Facta, n.

Noble.

1 Augustus, nobilis.

2 Praztans, inclutus, generofus, perspicuus, ad.

Belonging to Noblemen.

1 Heroicus, ad.

Nobly.

1 Auguste, nobilitate.

2 Generose, magnifice.

A Nocke of a bow or arrow.

1 Tenu, m.

2 Cren, incisura.

To Nod.

1 Innu, nuto.

To nod together.

1 Connuto.

To nod againe, vide becken.

Nodding. 1 Nutans, p.

A nodding againe.

1 Renutus, p.

A nodding. 1 Nutatio, f.

A nod. 1 Nutus, m.

A Noddie, or sharke noddie.

1 Pertatus, ad.

The Noddle of the head.

1 Occiput, occipitum.

Nodolomenesse.

1 Nocentia, vide hurt.

Noisome.

1 Nocens, nocivus, noxius, sceleratus,

ad.

Noisomely.

1 Infeste, noxiè, nocivè, adv.

To make a Noisse.

1 Strepo, conerepo, sono.

To make a great noise.

1 Pestrepto, pererepo, perisono.

To make a little noise.

1 Subitrepto.

To make a noise among others.

1 Interitrepto.

To make a noise with the feet.

1 Supplaudo, replaudo.

To make a noise with clapping hands, and stamping.

1 Plaudo, plodo.

To make a noise like water.

2 Murmuro, fremo.

To make a noise with wailing and weeping. 1 Ejulo.

To noise abroad.

1 Predico, indico, promulgo.

To make a noise about.

1 Circumstrepto.

To make a noise like a Tigre.

1 Rauco.

To be noised abroad.

1 Increbescio.

To make a terrible noise.

2 Attono.

Noised abroad.

1 Vulgatus, ad.

VVithout noise. 1 Silens, p.

A noise.

1 Strepitus, crepitus.

2 Sonus, ad.

A shrill noise.

1 Stridor.

Noise, as of thunder, or with the fall of any thing.

1 Fragor, m.

Noise of water running, or any other thing.

1 Murmur, n.

A humming noise, like the noise of Bees. 1 Bombus, m.

The noise, as of a Trumpet, or Geese, or other like birds.

1 Clangor, m.

A sweet noise.

1 Euphonia, f.

Noise, or report.

1 Fama, f. rumor, m.

A small noise, such as in upon trees and leaves, and of a small brooke.

2 Sufurrus, m.

The shout and noise that Marrius make, doing any thing together, as in boister the anker.

1 Celeuma, vel celeuma, f.

He that maketh such a noise.

1 Celeustes, m.

Making a noise.

1 Obstreps, p. 2 Fremebundus,

ad.

To make a great noise.

1 Stridulus, crepax, vocalis, ad.

That maketh a noise on high.

1 Altitonus, ad.

Making a noise like warre.

1 Belli crepus, ad.

Making a noise like waves.

1 Vndifonus, ad.

VVithout noise.

1 Infonus, impercussus, ad.

Nomination, i. a naming, or appointing.

Nominated. Nominatus.

Non-abilite.

1 Impotentia.

Noll, vide noddle.

Nonage.

1 Pupillaris ætas, minoritas, f.

For the Nonce.

1 Dedita opera, de industria.

Nonse otherwise.

1 Periode.

To be nonfuit, or let the suit fall.

2 Tergiverfor.

Nonfuit in the law, wherein the plaintiffe letteth his matter fall.

2 Tergiverfatio, f.

None. 1 Nullus, ad.

The Nonces.

1 Nonx, f.

Non-plus, lar.

Non-term. Non terminus.

Nooke, vide Corner.

To sleepe, or eat at Noone.

1 Meridio, vel meridior.

Nooning, or noone rest.

1 Medius dies.

A noone feast.

1 Meridiatio, f.

Noone. 1 Meridies, f.

Pertaining to noone.

1 Meridianus, ad.

Before noone.

1 Antemeridianus, ad.

After noone.

1 Pomeridianus, ad.

At noone.

1 Meridiano, adv.

Non-residence.

Non residents.

Non-suite.

Causa cadere.

Noll, vide neither.

The North part of the world.

2 Aquila, septentrio, boreas, f.

Northerne, or belonging to the North.

2 Aquilonus, aquilonaris, boreus, borealis, septentrionalis, arcticus, arcticus, ad.

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Northerne wind, vide wind.

Northerne men, or people of the North

1 Brigantes.

To cut off the nose.

3 Denalo.

A nose.

1 Nasus. 2 Naris, m.

He that hath a cambrise nose, turning

upwards. 1 Sinus, filus, m.

He that hath a nose somewhat can. oise.

1 Subsinus, m.

Hawke-nosed.

1 Gryphus, m.

One that hath a great nose.

1 Nasio, nasutus, m.

The space over the nose.

1 Glabella, f.

The small bridge of the nose.

1 Interfinium, n.

The nose of a ship, or extreme part's

top, or such like.

3 Coronis, f.

Belonging to the nose.

3 Nasilis.

That defendeth the nose.

3 Nasile, n.

A Nose-gay, or poise.

2 Fasciculus, m, olfactorium, ser-

tum, n.

A Nostrill.

1 Nares. 2 Foramina nasi.

They that are borne without nostrills.

1 Hostium, orum.

Nose.

1 Nequaquam, neutiquam.

2 Minus, vide no.

Not as yet.

1 Nec dum, non dum.

If not. 1 Nisi.

Notwithstanding, or nevertheless.

1 Tamen, nihilominus, veruntamen,

nihilominus.

Notwithstanding, or albeit, vide Al-

though.

To be notable.

1 Eniteo, entefco.

Made notable.

1 Insignitus, p.

Notable signes.

1 Insignia, orum.

Notable, or excellent.

1 Insignis, notabilis.

2 Luculentus, ad.

Very notable, or excellent.

1 Perinignis. 2 Prælustis, ad.

Notably, or nobly.

1 Insigniter. 2 Eximie, adv.

More notably.

1 Insignius, adv.

A Notch.

1 Crena. 2 Divisura, f.

Notched. 2 Devils, p.

To notch.

1 Noto, designo, observo.

To note diligently.

1 Animadverto. 2 Ausculto.

To note out a mans speech.

2 Excipio.

To note, and give a marke, vide

marke.

Noted. 1 Notatus, signatus.

A noting.

1 Notatio, annotatio, denotatio, de-

signatio, f.

A notarie, or noter.

1 Notarius, actarius, observator.

A publike notarie.

1 Librarius. 2 Tabularius, m.

A briefe noter of the contents of booke.

1 Eclogarius, m.

An instrument of a Notarie briefly

drawne out.

1 Abbreviatura, f.

Notaries requiring parties that each

of them should promise.

3 Rogatarij.

A note, or annotation.

1 Nota, annotatio, observatio.

A note, or marke, vide marke.

A briefe note, or observation, gathered

of some general proposition going be-

fore. 1 Confectarium, n.

A note, or marke made in a booke.

1 Asteriscus, m.

A note of sound.

1 Tonus.

Notorious, or worthy to be noted.

1 Notus, manifestus, notorius, infig-

nitus, notatus, ad.

Notoriously.

1 Manifeste, publice, vulgo, notorie,

adv.

Nothing.

1 Nihil, nil, nihilum, nilum, pro nihil-

lum.

To Notifie, or give notice.

1 Significo, notifico.

A Notifying.

1 Significatio, f.

Notion. 1 Notio.

To Notte, or to cut the haire away.

2 Tondeo, autondeo, recido, vide

Clip.

Notted, or clipped.

1 Tonius, p.

Not notted.

1 Inconius, p.

Noveltie, vide newes.

November, vide moneth.

1 Novice, or novices.

1 Tyro, novitius, novitiij, m.

A Novune.

1 Nomen, n.

A novne having no case.

1 Aptoton.

A novne having one case.

1 Monopton.

A novne having two cases.

1 Dipton.

A novne having three cases.

1 Tripton.

A Novrice, or she that nourisheth.

1 Nutrix, altrix.

2 Educatrix.

A little nourice.

1 Nutricula, f.

Nources so called, because they be al-

ways with them that they nourice.

1 Alie, arum.

The nourice father.

1 Pappas, alumnus, m.

The nourices husband.

1 Nutritius, n.

The nourice wages.

1 Nutritia, orum.

A nourerie.

1 Nutricula, alimontarium, nutrida-

rium.

A nourerie, or place, where onely wo-

men abide.

3 Gyngecum, n.

Pertaining to nourices.

1 Nutritus, ad.

To Nourish.

1 Alio, nutrio, cibo, nutrico, pascio, pa-

bulor.

To nourish againe.

1 Renutio. 2 Refoveo.

To be nourished.

2 Crefco, fruor.

Nourished.

1 Alitus, pastus, nutritus, fortis, alum-

natus, p.

That is nourished and brought up in

sustenance, manners, or learning.

1 Alumnus, m. alumna, f.

Nourished together.

1 Coalitus, p.

A nourisher.

1 Nutricor, nutritus, f. altor,

2 Alumnator.

Nourishers. 3 Alimones,

A nourisher of Bees.

1 Apianus, m.

A nourishing.

1 Alcio, nutritio, alius, fatus, m. focal-

latio, f.

Nourishment.

1 Nutriminum, alimentum, alimo-

num, cibarium, cibum, m. alitura, f.

Nourishments.

3 Focula, orum.

That pertaineth to nourishments.

1 Alimentarius, nutritus, ad.

Nourishable.

1 Alcidis, albidis, foctis, nutritivus,

ad.

Nourished with the same milke.

1 Collactaneus, collacteus.

He that nourisheth, or is nourished.

1 Alumnus, nutritus, alcidis.

Nourished in the same Court, or Bar-

ton.

1 Cohortalis, ad.

Now, even now.

1 Nunc, jam nunc, jam jam, jam

adudum, modo, impræsentiarum.

Now and then.

1 Subin, subinde, nonnunquam, ali-

quando, interdum, quandoque.

Now one, and then another, vide by

course.

Now lately, or even now.

1 Nuper, adv.

Now

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Now at length.

1 Demum, jam demum.

Now hereafter.

1 Deinceps, adv.

Now adams.

1 Nunc dierum, nunc temporis, hñce temporibus, hoc ego.

1 Noylome, i. doth annoy.

N ante V

Nullitie. 1 Nihil.

To be **nummed**, vide **benumbed**.

To **number**, tell, or account.

1 Numero. 2 Recognosco.

To number againe.

1 Renumero.

To be numbered.

2 Censcor.

Numbered. 1 Numeratus. 2 Recensitus, p.

To be numbered.

1 Numerandus, p.

A number.

1 Numerator, m.

A numbering.

1 Numeratio, recensio, f. recensius, m.

Numbering againe.

1 Renumeratio, f.

Numbering of names, or surnames.

1 Nomenclatio, nomenclatura.

Numbering of people.

2 Censia, m.

A number, or quantitie.

1 Numerus, m.

A great number, or companie.

1 Multitudo, f. numerus, m.

A number found thrice in another number.

1 Triplaris numerus.

Which is contained in any other number twice, thrice, or many times.

1 Submultiplex numerus.

Passing number, or innumerableness.

1 Innumerabilitas, f.

Of, or belonging to number.

1 Numeralis, numerarius, ad.

That may be numbered.

1 Computabilis, numerabilis.

In great number.

1 Frequens, or, illimus.

Of what number.

1 Quotus.

To what number.

1 Quoteni.

More in number.

1 Numerosior, ad.

Things numbered, weighed, or measured.

3 Fungibilis, ad.

That cannot be numbered.

1 Innumerabilis. 2 Incomprehensibilis, inexplicabilis, ad.

Passing number.

1 Innumerabiliter, adv.

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In great number.

1 Numerosus, ad. numerosè.

By number.

1 Numeratim, numeratò, adv.

A Nunne.

1 Cenobita, sacerdotissa, monacha.

One of Bacchus Numes.

3 Menas, f.

A Nunnerie.

1 Absterium, assistrum, n.

Of a Nunne.

2 Vestialis.

Nuncupatorio.

Nuncupatorius.

Nuptiall. Nuptialis.

Nutance. fr. Nocumentum.

A Nut. 1 Nux, f.

A little nut.

1 Nucula, nucella, nucicula.

A walnut.

1 Juglans nux.

The greene shells of walnuts.

1 Gullioce.

A basill nut, or silberd.

1 Carya pontica, Avella nux.

A chestnut.

1 Castanea nux. Sardiana glans.

An earle nut.

1 Bulbocastanum.

Nuts with verie thimble shales.

1 Apinæ.

The Cypress nut, or little round ball, wherein the seed is contained.

1 Galbulus, m.

A pistacke nut, which the Apothecaries sell.

1 Pistacium, n.

Nut tree aglets, or eate-tails.

1 Nucamentum, n.

The utmost pill or rough shell of chestnuts, having prickles.

1 Echinus, m.

A nut kernell.

1 Nucleus, m.

A great fruit like a nut.

1 Caryon indicum.

A nut tree, vide trees.

Of a nut.

1 Nucos, carynos.

A Nut of a Crosse-bow.

1 Astragalus arcubalistæ.

2 Vincos, m. fibula, f.

The hole wherein the nut of the Crosse-bow lieth. 1 Epizygis.

A Nut-cracke.

1 Nucifrangibulum, n. nucifrangibula, f.

A Nutmegge.

1 Caryon Myrsicon.

2 Muscota nux.

Nutritment.

1 Nutritmentum.

N ante Y

A Nymphet. 1 Nympha, f.

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O ante A

O is a vowel which hath diverse significations, and is either an adverb of calling, as O Syre, Syrus, or an interjection of sorrow, as O me perdition, O wretch that I am.

O, or Ob. 1 Proh, inter.

O alas.

1 Oah, chu, euhce, inter.

An Oare of a boat, or ship.

1 Remus, m. 2 Tonia, arbor, f.

An iron oare.

1 Strictura, f.

The handle of an Oare.

2 Manubrium, enchiridion, n.

The broadest part, or blade of the Oare

1 Palmula, tonia, f.

A round peece of wood, whereat the Oares doe hang by a leather thong.

1 Scalmus, m.

The Oare, or soile of brasse, that is so light, that the wind bloweth it away.

1 Pompholix, f.

Oatris. 1 Avena, f.

Wild oates.

1 Festuca, festucago, f.

Oaten meale, dried, or fried.

1 Omelysis, f.

An Oaten field.

1 Avenarium, n.

Oaten meale.

1 Avenacea farina.

He that selleth Oaten meale.

1 Avenarius, m.

Oaten.

1 Avenarius, avenaceus.

O ante B

To Obay. 1 Obedio, parco, obsequor, deservio, obsecundo. 2 Audio, auctulo.

To obey in all things.

1 Servio.

They obay.

1 Paretor, parium est. imp.

They will obay.

2 Auscultatur, imperf.

Obedience, or obsequance.

1 Obedientia, obtemperatio, obsequentia, morigeratio, f.

Obedience, or subjection.

1 Subiectio. 2 Patientia, f.

To doe obsequance.

Genua flecto.

Obedient.

1 Obediens, p. illimus, moliger, morigeratus.

Obediently.

1 Obedienter, obsecundanter, obsequenter, adv.

Obdurate. Obduero.

To Oblect.

1 Objicio, obsecro, 2 Oppono, duco, v. duccre aliquem probro, to ob-

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set as a reproch, rehero, profero, vt, proferre res minus commode gettas.
To ouilt, or reproch.

1 Arguo, arguo.

To obiect reprochfully.

1 Opprobro.

Obiected.

1 Obiectus. 2 Oppositus, p.

An obiectiō.

1 Obiectio, f. obiectus, m.

An obiectiō by way of reproch.

1 Opprobrium, n.

He that is full of such obiectiōs.

1 Opprobrius, ad.

An Oblation.

1 Victimā, f. sacrificium, n. vide

Offering and sacrifice.

Obliteration.

Oblatio.

To bind by Obligation, or to oblige in dutie.

2 Obligo, astringo, obstringo, devinctio.

Bound by obligation, also obligd.

2 Obligatus, astrictus, obstrictus, devinctus, p.

An obligation.

1 Obligatio, f. autoramentum.

2 Instrumentum.

An obligation to pay money, or performe a thing that is required.

2 Stipulatio, f.

Obligatus.

2 Tabula, fecm.

Oblique.

1 Obliquus.

Oblivion. 1 Oblivio, f.

Oblivious. 1 Obliviosus, ad. vide *forgetfull.*

Oblivious.

Oblivious.

Obliviate, i. darken.

Oblivene.

Oblivene.

Oblivious.

Oblivious.

Oblivious done for the dead.

1 Iusta funerum.

To Oblivue, watch or marke diligently.

1 Obervo, animadverto, adverto, intendo, attendo.

To observe, or mark, what one doth or saith.

2 Arbitror.

To observe, or marke often.

1 Observatio.

Men have observed.

1 Observantia est.

Observed.

1 Observantia, asservantia, notatus, p.

Observant, i. dutifull.

An observer.

2 Speculator, m.

An observation.

2 Observatio, asservatio, notatio, f.

Men to be observed.

1 Observabilis, ad.

That cannot be observed.

1 Inobservatus, ad.

Oblaque.

1 Obloquutio, f. vide *reproch.*

Oblucure.

1 Obscuro, vide *to make darke.*

To wax obscure, or darke,

1 Contenebraico.

To speake obscurely.

3 Enigmatizo.

Obscuritie.

1 Obscuritas, f.

Obscure.

1 Obscurus, ad.

Very obscure.

1 Perobscurus, ad.

Obscure, darke, or not expressed.

1 Indefinitus, ad. vide *intrinsecus.*

Obscure, or mysticall.

3 Enigmaticus, ad.

Somewhat obscure.

1 Subobscurus, ad.

Very obscure, or not knowne.

1 Ignocissimus, ad.

Full of obscuritie, or deceitfull words

1 Ambagiosus, ad.

Obscurely, or darkely.

1 Obscure, adumbratum, implicitē.

Obscurely, secretly, or covertly.

1 Dissimulante,

2 Obscure.

Obscurely, or indistinctly.

2 Perfulorie, balbe, adv.

Oblote. Obolens.

Oblitacul.

To be obstinate.

3 Obstino.

To sit obstinately.

2 Obfirmo, vt. obfirmare animum.

To hold obstinately.

1 Mordicus tenere.

Obstinacie, or stubbornesse.

1 Conumacia, pertinacia.

Obstinate, that will not yeeld, repent, or be brought from by any meane.

1 Contumax, pertinax, pervicax, ad.

obstinatus, obfirmatus, perversus, p.

Obstinately.

1 Obstinatē, pertinaciter, adv.

Obliteration, or stopping of the pores

1 Emphraxis, oppilatio, f.

To Obliterate, or get.

1 Obineo, consequor, potior.

2 Colligo, vt. colligere testes, To obtaine, or get witnesses, aspiro cum

prep. ad. in eo, vt inire gratiam, vide

purchase, and get.

To obtaine, and bring to passe.

2 Perficio, vt. dum perfecerit et quod

petit, unill be have obtained that

which he desireth.

To obtaine by desire, or labour.

1 Exoro, impetro.

To obtaine by earnest labour.

2 Evinceo.

To obtaine by faire words.

1 Eblandior.

To obtaine by sacrifice.

1 Perhito.

To obtaine by chance.

3 Sontior.

To obtaine a thing by falsehood.

2 Obrepu.

To obtaine a thing sought for.

1 Acquirō.

To be obtained.

3 Proferari.

Obtained, or gotten.

1 Acquisitus, paratus, p.

Obtained, or brought to passe.

1 Perfecus, p.

Obtained by request.

1 Impetratus, p.

Half obtained by entreatie.

1 Subimpetratus, p.

Obtained by flatterie.

1 Eblanditus, p.

He that obtaineth, or getteth.

1 Parior, m.

An obtainer by request.

1 Exorator, m.

That may be obtained, or gotten by desire.

1 Imperabilis, ad.

Obtained easily.

1 Parabilis, ad.

Obliteration.

Oblitatio.

O ante C

To give Occasion.

1 Occasionem,

2 Aniam prebere.

To take occasion.

1 Capio occasionem. 2 Arripio

aniam.

Occasion.

1 Occasio. 2 Ania, locus, m.

A small occasion.

1 Occasuscula, f.

A present occasion, or matter.

1 Res, f.

Of this occasion.

1 Inde, adv.

Oblute.

1 Obsusus.

Occidentalis.

Occidentalis.

To Occupie, or hold occupied.

1 Occupo, exerceo, deinceo.

To occupie before.

1 Preoccupo.

To occupie, or use.

1 Vitor.

To occupie husbandrie.

1 Villico.

To be occupied, or busied.

1 Negotor. 2 Distineor, vide *to be*

busied.

To be greatly occupied.

1 Satago.

Occupied, or busied.

1 Occupatus, exercitatus.

2 Distentus, p.

Occupied.

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Occupied, or conversant.

1 Verſatus, p.

An occupier, or he that uſeth ſome oc-

cupation. 1 Negociator, m.

Occupation, or neceſſary buſineſſe.

1 Occupatio, f. negotium, n.

An occupier, or occupying of a thing.

1 Vius, m.

Occupation of husbandrie.

1 Villicatio, f.

An occupation, or craft.

1 Ars, techna, f. artificio, n.

A man of occupation.

1 Mechanicus, m. opifex, e. g.

Occupied.

1 Negociosus, ad.

Any thing neceſſary for occupation or

uſe. 1 Vemfile.

Occurrences.

1 Occaſiones.

Ocean, the Sea that compaſſeth the

world. 1 Oceanus, m.

October, vide moneth.

O ante D

To play at the game, called even, and

Odde.

1 Ludere par impar.

Odde, not even.

1 Impar, ad.

Odious, hated, or odible.

1 Inuiſus, p. odioſus, ad.

Somewhat odious.

1 Subodioſus.

Odious, or that hateth.

1 Inuidioſus, ad.

Odiously.

1 Odioſe, inuidioſe.

To make Odioſiferous.

1 Odoro.

Odoriferous.

1 Odoratus, p. aromaticus, ad.

Odor. Odor.

O ante E

Deconimicke. Oeconimicus.

O ante F

Off. 1 A, ab, abs, e, ex, de, ob.

Offall, or reſuſe.

1 Palca, f.

Offall, or reſuſe cut off.

1 Reiegmens, n.

The offall of any thing that is ſifted, or

ſearced.

1 Excretum, n.

Officall. Officialis.

To Offend, or commit a fault.

1 Offendo, delinquo.

2 Admitto, erro.

To offend, or diſpleaſe.

1 Offendo. 2 Rado.

To offend a little, or ſomewhat.

1 Suboffendo.

To offend, or hurt another.

1 Lædo, noceo, vide hurt.

To offend againſt.

2 Repugno, vt, repugnare legibus.

They offend.

1 Peccatur, imp.

He chanced to offend, or doe amiſſe.

1 Offenſum eſt, imperf.

Offended, hurt, or annoyed.

1 Offenſus, læſus, p.

Offended with.

1 Iratus, offenſus.

Offended quickly at, or with.

2 Faſtidioſiſſimus, ad.

An offender.

1 Sons, com. g.

An offending.

3 Deliquentia, f.

An offence.

1 Delictum, peccatum, n. offenſa, f.

vide fault.

An hainous offence.

1 Flagitium, nefas, n.

A ſmall offence.

1 Offenſiuncula.

An offence purged with ſacrifice.

1 Piaculum, n.

Offenſive.

1 Moleſtus, ad.

Belonging to an offence.

1 Capitalis, criminalis.

That cannot offend.

1 Impeccabilis, ad.

To Offet, or miniſter unto.

1 Offero, miniſtro. 2 Præbeo, vt juſ-

jurandum alicui præbere, to offer an

oath to one. Oppono, vt, periculis ſe

opponere, to offer himſelfe to dangers.

Largior, vt largitur ſe vltro, he offereth

himſelfe of his owne accord.

To offer, or dedicate unto.

1 Dico, as.

To offer is ſelfe.

2 Occuro.

To offer to ſhew himſelfe.

1 Exhibeo.

To offer to ſalute one.

1 Obſaluto.

To offer ſacrifice.

1 Immolator, vide ſacrifice.

An Offertorie, i. a place to offer

ſacrifice in. Templum.

Offering. 2 Præbens, p.

Offered. 1 Oblatus, p.

Offered, or ſacrificed.

1 Immolatus, p.

To be offered.

1 Libandus, p.

An offering.

1 Oblatio, ſerm.

An offering, or ſacrifice.

1 Immolatio, f. vide ſacrifice.

A little offering.

1 Oblatiuncula, f.

A peace offering.

1 Pacifica, f.

Offering to God.

1 Offermentum, n.

An offering to Ceres of the eares of

corne firſt reaped.

1 Præmiſſum.

An offering of three things of ſundry

kind, as a bull, a Ram, and a Boare.

1 Solitaurilia, orum, n.

Offall. Reliquiz.

To doe ones Office.

1 Perſingor munere.

2 Obire munus.

To deprive, or put out of office.

1 Orbo, dejicio.

2 Exuo, aliquem Magiſtratu.

He that executeth his office,

1 Functus, p.

An office.

1 Officium, munus, n.

Offices.

1 Munia, orum.

An office, or charge of any thing.

1 Procuratio, f.

A ſmall office.

1 Munuſculum, n.

An officer.

1 Officialis, m.

The office of a maſter.

1 Magiſterium, n.

An head officer.

1 Magiſtratus.

Chief officer.

2 Magnates, m.

An officer having the benefit, without

doing the thing belonging to the office.

1 Beneficiarius, m.

A chief officer among the Romans,

which for half a yeare had a Kings

power, and at the half yeare end, under

paine of treaſon, yielded up his antho-

ritie. 1 Dictator, m.

The office of a Dictator.

1 Dictatura, f.

Belonging to the office of a Dictator.

1 Dictatorius, ad.

Officers in Rome, being tenne Noble-

men, appointed among the Romans, in

ſtead of Conſuls, to gouerne the Com-

monwealth with like authoritie.

1 Decemviri, orum.

The dignitie and office of the tenne

joint Governours.

1 Decemviratus, m.

The office of Decemprimis

1 Decemprimatus, m.

Officers in free Cities, belonging to

Rome. 1 Decemviri.

Officers in Rome, where twentie were

of like authoritie.

1 Vignitviri.

The office of twentie men of like au-

thoritie.

1 Vignitviritas, m.

One of the ſixe men, in like office a-

mong the Romans.

1 Quinquēvir, m.

Hu office.

1 Quinquēviratus, m.

Four men in like office.

1 Quatuorviri.

Their office.

1 Quatuorviri.

Any officer, wherein three jointly be joined together, and be all of like authority. 1 Triumviratus, m.

One of those officers.

1 Triumvir, m.

Of, or belonging to the office, where three beare rule.

1 Triumviralis, ad.

Officer: in Rome, having authority over prisons, and gaols, as our Judges.

1 Duumviri.

The office of two men of like authority

1 Duumviratus, m.

Pertaining to that office.

1 Duumviralis, ad.

New officers made, and added to the old and ancient number.

1 Alciptij.

An office in Rome, properly of him that is Pretor.

1 Pretura, f.

An officer, which dealeth spoile, or the Kings gift, among souldiours.

1 Clavarius, m.

Officers constrained to resigne, or willing to surrender.

1 Abacti.

An officer to be alwaies at commandement. 1 Stator, m.

Officers to attach one of a great offence

2 Conquistitores, apud Liv.

An officer attendant on great magistrates, to summon and attach.

1 Apparitor, m.

Hu office.

1 Apparitura, f.

Officers to see good rule kept in the night. 1 Circitores, m.

Execution of some office.

1 Fundio, f.

Assignment of office.

1 Delegatio, f.

Of, or belonging to offices.

1 Officialis, ad.

He that is in office.

1 Munifex.

Officious, vide dutifull.

Without office.

1 Immuns, privatus, ad.

An Officiall, or Archdeacon deputie. 1 Officialis, iurrogatus, m.

An Offspring, or progenie.

1 Proles, soboles, f. postei, m.

Offspring and beginning.

1 Primordium, n. origo, f.

Offspring.

1 Crebritas, f.

Often.

1 Creber, frequens, assiduus.

1 Densus, ad.

Often times.

1 Frequenter, saepe.

Very often.

1 Sapsissimè, adv.

So often. 1 Toties.

As often as.

1 Quoties, quotiescunque, adv.

O ante I

To shif. Dile out of one vessell into another.

1 Decapulo, & oleum deplco.

Oile. Oleum.

Oile of Almonds.

1 Halimus, oleum amygdalinum.

Oile of Balme.

1 Balsaminus.

Oile of Broome.

1 Oleum genifæ.

Oile of Ben.

1 Balanus, Oleum de Ben.

Oile of Bay, or Lawrell.

1 Oleum Laurinum.

Oile of Camomile.

1 Oleum Chamæmelinum.

Oile sweating out of Cinnamon and Myrrhe, being cut, or lawnced, called of the Apothecaries Sterax liquida.

1 Stactæ, f.

Oile of Cedar.

1 Oleum Cedrinum.

Citine oile, which serveth to purge the belly.

1 Oleum Cicinum.

Oile of Dill.

1 Oleum Anethinum.

Oile of Nardo.

1 Oleum Nardinum.

Oile of Nargissus.

1 Oleum Narcissinum.

Oile of Nurmeg.

1 Oleum Balaninum.

Oile of Lillies.

1 Oleum Liliaceum.

Oile of Marioram, having a sweet smell

1 Amaracinus, ad.

Oile of Olives.

1 Olivum.

Oile made of wild Olives.

1 Oleastrinum, n.

Oile coming before the Olives be thoroughly pressed.

1 Oleucinum.

Oile pressed out of unripe Olives.

1 Omphacinum Oleum, crudum Oleum.

Oile called Oenanthinum.

1 Oenantharium.

Oile of Pitch.

1 Pisteleoh.

Oile of Roses.

1 Rosaceum Oleum, Oleum Rosarum.

Oile of Spike.

1 Spicatum, n. Nardi spica.

Sallet oile.

1 Oleum cibarium.

Oile that naturally runneth out of a stone.

1 Petraleum.

Oile made of Bevers bones, used in medicines. 1 Castoreum.

Oile of the whale fish.

1 Oleum balanz.

Oile wherewith wrestlers were annointed, and the place they were annointed.

1 Ceroma, n.

Annointed with the oile that wrestlers were wont to be annointed withall.

1 Ceromaticus, ad.

A place where the bodies of them that were washed, were accustomed to be annointed with the oile of the annointer.

1 Elæothecium, n.

Oile of the blossome of apples.

1 Melinum.

Oile and vinegar mixed together.

1 Oxoleon.

Tart, and sharpe oile.

1 Oleum acerbum.

Sweet, and fresh oile.

1 Oleum viride.

Annointed with sweet oile.

1 Nimbatus, ad.

The lees, and mother of oile, vide dreggs and lees.

The oile box, or glasse.

1 Librum, n.

A maker, or seller of oiles.

1 Olearius, m.

The place where oiles are kept.

1 Olearium, n.

Oile vessels.

1 Myrobrechii.

He that taketh oile out of a vessell, without a ladle.

1 Capulator, m.

Buying of oile.

1 Elæmporia.

The quantitie of oile Olives yielded at everie pressing.

3 Hofus, m.

Annointed with the oile called Balanion. 1 Balanatus, ad.

Made, or mixt with oile.

1 Oleaus, ad.

Oile.

1 Oleacpus, oleofus, ad.

Pertaining to oile.

1 Olearius, olearis, ad.

He that carrieth oile.

1 Olier, ad.

Oniment.

1 Vnguentum, n.

An ointment made of Balme.

1 Myrobalsamum, n.

Ointments made of oile of Roses.

1 Rhodinum vnguentum.

An ointment of the flowers of Apples.

1 Melinum.

An ointment made of the berries of Toplars.

1 Eginon.

An ointment made of the flower de luce. 1 Irium, n.

An ointment made of Saffron.

1 Crocinum, n.

An ointment which wrestlers use.

1 Alemon, colema, n.

A kinde of ointment favoring like a Libbard, or Panther.

1 Pardarium, n.

An excellent kinde of ointment used in Rome, and much of women, and especially of the richer sort.

1 Spicatum, n.

A pleasant ointment that women in Rome used. 1 Foliatum, n.

An ointment, or medicine, wherewith hairie places of the body are made smooth and bald for a time.

1 Dropax.

A base ointment which all men do use

1 Epiligna.

A kinde of verie base ointments.

1 Epilimna.

1 Adrie ointment.

1 Xeromitum, n.

Sweet ointments.

1 Sardinian, m. megalium, n.

Moist ointments.

1 Hydromyza.

A thin, and spreading ointment.

1 Synchisma, n.

A kinde of ointment made for the health of the bodie. 1 Crinina.

Ointment which harlots use.

1 Stibium, n.

Ointments made of gold.

1 Auripigmentum, n.

Bitter ointments.

1 Anaracum, n.

An ointment to soften and fetch away scabbies, and hardness of the skin.

1 Ectyloicum.

An ointment to put away wrinkles from the face, and to make it smooth.

1 Vnguentum erugatorium, n.

An ointment maker, or seller.

1 Myrocopus, vnguentarius.

The art of making ointment.

1 Vnguentaria.

A maker of sweet ointments.

1 Sepiariua, m.

A shop where ointments, or oiles are sold. 1 Sepiasium, mympolium.

A drie ointing without washing.

1 Xeralaphia, f.

Ointed, vide anointed.

An Oyster, vide fishes.

A fisher of oysters.

1 Conchyta, m.

An oyster man.

1 Ostrearius, m.

An oyster woman.

1 Ostrearia, f.

The white under the oyster fish, cleaving to the shell.

1 Spodysium, m.

O ante K

Other which painters doe use.

1 Ochra, f.

O ante L

To wax, or become Old, or aged.

1 Senio, senefico.

To wax old, or ancient.

1 Invetero, veterafico.

To wax old, or out of use.

1 Exolefco, exoleo, oblolefco.

To make old, or stale.

1 Antiquo.

To be verie old, or aged.

1 Decrepito.

To be made old, or out of use.

1 Oblolefco.

Old age.

1 Senectus, f. senium, n. etas decrepita, etas provecita.

Olde age of women.

1 Anilitas, f.

Oldnesse, or agednesse.

1 Annofitas, f.

Oldnesse, or antiquitie.

1 Antiquitas, vetustas, f.

Old men of times past.

1 Veteres.

Old man worne with age.

1 Deslocati senes.

A stooping old man, as it were looking to his graue.

1 Silicernus, m.

An old lubber playing the boy.

1 Callipzda, m.

Old worne garments.

1 Veteramenta, n.

Old baggage stuffe sold for necessitie.

1 Scruta, n.

Selling of old stuffe.

1 Scrutaria, f.

An old craftie knave.

1 Veterator, m. trix, f.

An old woman, or wife.

1 Anus, vetula, f.

Old, or aged.

1 Senex, vetus, annofus, decrepius,

longævus.

2 Canus, ad. provectus, p.

Olde, or ancient.

1 Antiquus, vetustus, inveteratus,

priscus, pristinus, ad.

Old, or out of use.

1 Obfoleus, ad.

Old, or worne.

2 Exefus, p.

Verie old, or of great yeares.

1 Grandævus, ad. vide aged and ancient.

More old, or aged.

1 Senior, vetulior, ad.

More old, or ancient.

1 Antiquior, ad.

Verie old.

1 Pervetus, pervetustus. 2 Marcidus,

rugofus.

Verie old, or ancient

1 Vetusfissus, ad. vide more ancient.

Old aged.

2 Senilis, vetulus, ad.

Men curious in using olde ancient words. 1 Antiquarij.

Tertaining to an old woman.

1 Anilis, ad.

Oldly.

1 Vetusse, seniliter, adv.

Oldly, or anciently.

1 Antiquè.

Oldly, or out of use.

1 Obloletè.

After the manner of old time.

1 Price, antiquitus, adv.

In old time.

1 Olim, jampridem, apud majores,

apud veteres, & antiquos.

1 Oligarchie.

Oligarchia.

An Oliphant, vide Elephant.

To gather Olives.

1 Olivo.

An Olive.

1 Olea, oliva, f.

Olive, or olive berries between greens

and ripe, waxing blacke.

1 Drupæ, f.

A kinde of Olives to be eaten, being

round, and like to codde stones.

1 Orchites, m.

An Olive royall, or of the greatest size.

1 Phaulia, f.

Bitter Olives.

1 Picridiz, f.

A meane to conferre Olives.

1 Epithymum, n.

That which is squiz, ed, or strained out

of the white Olive.

1 Spanum, n.

A kinde of Olives, not ripe before the

first Ides of Februarie.

1 Majorina.

Olive berries condite in pickle, or brine

1 Colymbades, halmades.

Olives ripe, and ready to fall off the

tree.

1 Drypetæ.

Wild Olives.

1 Agryclæz, f.

A long little Olive.

1 Radiolus, m.

Plentie of Olives, or revenue coming

of Olives.

1 Olivina, f.

A kinde of Olives called also Lich-

nima.

1 Licinia, f.

The place where Olives grow.

1 Olivarium, olivetum, oleum.

The time of getting Olives.

1 Olicta, olivitas, f.

The kernel of Olives.

1 Pyren.

Port wine to wringe Olives.

1 Omphacinus, ad.

Which beareth, and bringeth forth Oli-

lives.

1 Olier, ad.

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O ante M

Ominous. Ominofus.

To **Omit**, or let paffe.

1 Omitto, miffum facere, fupersedeo, pretereo.

To omit that we fhould doe.

1 Delinquo.

Omitted. 1 Omiffus, p.

An omitting.

1 Omiffio, f.

An omitting for a while.

1 Intermitto, f.

Omnipotent.

1 Omnipotens.

Omnipotentia.

1 Omnipotentia.

Omnifcient.

1 Omnifciens.

O ante N

Onet. 1 Semel, adv.

Once in times paff, alfo in time to come.

1 Olim, quondam, adv.

Onit.

1 Vnus, ad.

One only.

1 Vnicus, ad.

One thing. 1 Vnum.

Made one with.

1 Invnitus, p.

One, or the other.

1 Alteruter, ad.

Euerie one, or one after another.

1 Singulus, ad.

Is there any one?

1 Numquis?

One for another.

1 Par pari, n.

One, without any more.

1 Singularis, ad.

Orly.

1 Solum, tantum, duntaxat, modò, fingulariter, vt fingulariter aliquem diligere, denique, adv. vt, tum denique, then only, and never before.

In one together.

1 Vniter, adv.

One with another.

1 Promifcùe.

One with another, here and there.

1 Sparfim, adv.

All at once.

1 Vnà, fimul, adv.

On the one fide, and on the other.

1 Vtrinque, vrobique, adv.

On the other fide.

1 Exadverfo, inadverfum, adv.

One by one.

1 Singulatim, adv.

To give the **Onit**.

1 Impreflionem facere.

An onfet.

1 Imprefio, f.

O ante P

To **Open**, act. ut to open a doore, or fuch like.

1 Aperio, refero, recludo, patefacio.

To open, or unbuckle.

1 Diffibulo.

To open, or uncover.

1 Exero, exerto, vt, exercitare humeros.

To open, or difclofe.

1 Retegeo, reuelo, vide difclofe.

To open, or make plaine, or manifef.

2 Propalo, manifef.

To open, or fhew forth.

1 Expromo.

To open that which was ftopped.

1 Kelino.

To open that which was fcaled.

1 Religno.

To open that which is fbur.

2 Diduco.

To open before.

1 Prependo.

To fet open to every one that commeth.

1 Profluo.

To open, neut, as a flower doth, or fuch like.

1 Expando, pandere fe.

To begin to open.

1 Patefco.

To open, as a Beane doth, or any like huske, when it fpringeth.

1 Naulcio.

To be open, manifef, or apparant.

1 Pateo, patefco.

Opened.

1 Panfus, patefacius, reclusus, apertus, reclusus, p.

Open. 1 Patens, p.

Open, or in danger to.

2 Expositus.

Open, having holes through.

1 Fenestatus, ad.

Open on both fides.

1 Bipatens.

Amaking open, or manifef.

1 Patefactus, f.

An opening, or uncovering.

1 Deicctio, revelatio, f.

An opening.

1 Apertio, f. pator.

An opening of the earth, or firmament.

1 Chafma, n.

Open above, or not covered over the head.

1 Hypzethius, ad.

Vide open.

1 Propatulus, ad.

Open, or evident.

1 Manifefus.

Open, or eafie to be opened.

1 Aperilis, pandus, ad.

In the open are.

1 Subdialis.

Openly 1 Apertè, publicè, adv.

Openly, or in fight.

1 Coram, prap.

Openly, plainly, evidently, or manifefly

1 Perfufice, manifef.

Openly, or plaimely.

2 Apertè, adv.

Openly, or before witneffer.

1 Teltatò, adv.

Opération. 2 Vis, f.

To be of his **Opinion**.

1 Affentior.

To have an opinion.

1 Opinor.

To be of a contrarie opinion.

1 Diffenio.

To change his opinion

2 Dilecto de fententia, mutò fententiam.

My opinion is, or it feemeth to me.

1 Cenfco, videtur mihi.

We are of one opinion, or we agree.

1 Conveni inter nos.

An opinion, or judgement.

1 Opinio, fententia, f. Arbitrium, n.

2 Animus, m. Studium, vt studia in contraria, in diverfi opinions.

A false opinion.

2 Error, m.

Opinative, or he that is addicth to an opinion. 1 Opiniofiffimus, ad.

He that hath a right opinion.

1 Orthodoxus, ad.

That is, or may be conceived in opinion. 1 Opinabilis, ad.

An **Oppitlation**, or ftopping of the liver. 1 Oppitatio, f.

To feeke **Oppotunitte**, or occafion.

2 Imminco.

Opportunitie, or finette of time, or place. 1 Opportunitas, Occafio, f.

tempus, n. 2 Locus, m. vide occafion.

Opportunitie, or leaffure.

1 Ociun, n.

A fmall opportunitie.

1 Occafioneula, f.

Full opportunitie.

2 Maturitas, f.

To **Oppofe**.

1 Oppono, objicio.

Oppofed. 1 Oppofitus, p.

An oppofition.

1 Oppofitio, f.

The oppofite. 1 Oppofitum, n.

Oppofite.

1 Exadverfus, ad. vide **Against**.

To **Opprefe**.

1 Premo, Virgo. 2 Obruo.

To comprefe, or opprefe craftily.

2 Circumvenio.

To be opprefed.

2 Suppeditor.

Opprefing. 1 Pregravans, p.

Opprefed.

1 Opprefus. 2 Obrutus, p.

Opprefed by craft.

1 Circumventus.

An opprefor.

1 Opprefor, m. vide **Extortioner**.

An

An oppression.

1 Oppressio, pressura, f.

Opprobrious; vide reprobus.

Oppugne.

Oppugno.

The Optative mood.

1 Optativus modus.

O ante R

Or. 1 Aut, ve, vel, seu, five.

Oratio. 1 Seu, ve, aliqui, alias, Sin, con.

Oris. 1 Sive, con.

An Oracle. 1 Oraculum, n. 2 Responsum.

The giving of an oracle.

1 Vaticinium, n. vaticinatio, f.

To make an Oration.

1 Concilio.

To make an end of an oration.

1 Peroro.

An oration.

1 Oratio, f. Sermo, m.

A little oration.

1 Conciliula.

A flattering oration in the praise of a king.

1 Panegyricum, n.

A subtil oration, or sentence.

1 Sophisma, n.

The vehemence of an oration.

1 Laceratio, m.

The colorable creeping into the audience favour by an oration.

1 Infinitio, f.

An orator.

1 Edicula, f.

An orator.

1 Oratorium, n.

A fine orator.

1 Arcologus, m.

Meets to make an oration.

1 Condonalis, ad.

Belonging to an oration.

1 Condonalis, ad.

Pertaining, serving, or used in oration, or to Orator.

1 Condonatorius, oratorius.

Like an orator.

1 Oratorie.

An Orchard.

1 Pomarium, n.

A young orchard, or grove.

1 Fruticium, frutecum, n.

An orchard for pleasure.

1 Hortus.

An orchard for damascens and plums.

1 Prunetum, n.

An orchard keeper.

1 Pomarius.

To Ordaine, or appoint.

1 Constituo, ordino,ancio, decerno, edico, scisco. 2 Promulgeo, vide i appoint.

To ordaine or prepare.

1 Preparo, apparo. 2 Extruo.

To ordaine before.

1 Precondino. 2 Preexto.

To ordaine, or prepare before.

2 Praestuo.

It is ordained.

1 Comparatum est.

Ordained or appointed.

1 Designatus, lanciaus, decretus.

2 Provisus, p.

Ordained, or prepared.

1 Comparatus.

Ordained before.

1 Praedestinatus.

An ordainer.

1 Ordinator, constitutor, m.

He that maketh the first ordinance.

1 Praordinator, n.

An ordaining, appointing, or ordination.

1 Ordinatio, latio, f. vt legum latio.

An ordaining of laws.

An ordaining in the place of other.

1 Substitutio, f.

One so ordained.

1 Substitutus.

An ordinance, decree, law, or statute.

1 Decretum, statutum, iurum, edictum.

Ordinances, or decrees.

1 Constituta. 2 Dictata, n.

An ordinance made with penultie.

1 Sanctio, f.

An ordinance proposed.

2 Rogatio.

An ordinance made of the people without the Senate.

1 Plebiscitum, n.

An ordinance made by the Senate.

1 Senatus consultum, n.

A first ordinance.

1 Praordinator, f.

A place where ordinances is kept.

1 Ordinarium, n.

VWhich is done according to the ordinance, and instruction of the Pretor.

1 Edictalis, ad.

To Order, dispose, or set in order.

1 Ordino, digero, dispono.

2 Colloco.

To order, or govern.

1 Tempero, moderor, Rego.

2 Tracto.

To set out of order.

1 Denormo.

To break order.

2 Deturbo ordinem, defero ordinem

To discharge of orders, or d/grade.

1 Defero.

Ordered, or set in order.

1 Ordinatus, digestus, dispositus.

Ordered, or governed.

1 Moderatus, p.

Out of order.

2 Errans, p.

He that ordereth, or knoweth how to order.

1 Temperator, m.

A setter in order.

1 Dispositor.

An ordering, or disposing.

1 Ordinatus, digestus, dispositus.

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An ordering or framing.

1 Temperatio, f.

An order.

1 Ordo, m. 2 Consecutio, f. vt consecutio verborum.

The order, and following of words.

An order, manner, or custom.

1 Mos, m. consuetudo, f.

An order, or process in any matter hanging well together.

1 Series, f.

Belonging to order.

1 Ordinalis.

Contrary to an order commonly used.

1 Extraordinarius, ad.

Ordel, lax purgatio vulgaris.

VWithout order.

1 Indigestus, incompotus, irregularis, ad.

Of what order.

1 Quous, ad.

Ordaily, or in good order.

2 Dispositio, ordinatio, adv. ordine, abl.

Not orderly.

1 Incompositio, adv.

In an order.

1 Circumscriptio, adv.

By order, or consequently.

1 Consequenter, adv.

Ordinarie, or that changeth not.

1 Statutus, status, p. vt dies, vel reliquus stat.

An ordinarie. Ordinarius.

Ordinarie, or usual.

1 Vitaris, ordinarius, frequens.

Ordinarily.

1 Vitaris, adv.

Ordure, or dung of man or beast.

1 Merda, f. simum. 2 Excrementum, n.

The carrying out, or avoiding of ordure, or dung.

1 Ejectio, f. egestus, m.

Ordure, or filth washed from any thing.

1 Proluvies, f.

The ordure of the eares.

1 Cerumen, n.

The ordure of a ship drawn out at the pompe.

1 Nautica, f.

Ordure of stinking water.

1 Illuvies, f. vide silt.

An Organ. 1 Cireum, cedromelum, n. cedrium malum, aureum, et aurantium malum.

Of an orange.

1 Citreus, ad.

To play upon the Organes.

1 Organico.

A pair of Organes. 1 Hydraulus, m. organum pneumaticum, n.

An organ player. 1 Hydraula, organista, f. 2 Plater, m.

Organ pipe.

1 Canes, f. pl.

The keys of the organes.

1 Epitoniorum manubria.

Pertaining

Pertaining to Organes.

1 Hydraulicus, ad.

Orient, vide East.

Orientali, or of the Orient.

1 Orientalis, ad.

Orient, *u* some pearls are.

1 Exaluminatus, ad.

Oriently, or like such Pearles.

2 Excitare, ius, adv.

Ostiee.

Orificium.

The Osignall, or first patterne or example.

1 Archetypus, m.

An Originall, or beginning.

1 Origo, f. principium, n.

The Originall of a word, according to his proper and native signification.

1 Originatio, f.

Originall, or the first.

1 Originalis, primigenus, ad.

Of one originall, or beginning.

1 Conjugatio, n.

Originally.

1 Originaliter, adv.

Oration. Oratio.

An Ornament.

1 Ornamentum. 2 Culus, m. vt cultus animi, the ornament of the mind.

Ornaments of the head.

1 Canauz, f.

An ornament of the head, that maketh ruffling.

1 Crepitulum, n.

An ornament for women: beads, or necks.

1 Redimiculum, n.

A white ornament foure square and long, which the Vestall virgins did weare upon their heads.

1 Subbibulum, n.

An ornament with great and precious stones, to weate about the necke.

1 Viria, viriola, f.

A kind of ornament for the armes.

1 Dardanium, n.

An ornament that gentlemen and men of armes vsed in Rome.

1 Phalera, f.

Ornaments of gates and dores.

1 Antipagmenta, n.

Ornaments of aris. 2 Chromata, n.

An ornament of Rhetoricks.

2 Flosculus, m.

An ornament, or figure, specially in speech. 1 Schema, n.

An Orphant, vide Fatherlesse.

Orthography, or the maner of true writing. 1 Orthographia, f.

Otes. Pabuli reliquiz.

O ante S

An Ostrer. 1 Stabularius, m.

Ostell. Diversorium.

Ostentation, or vaine boasting, or bragging. 1 Ostentatio, f. vide wanting

O ante T

To binde by Othe.

1 Objuro. 2 Obligo.

To take a great Othe.

1 Dejuro, deiero.

An othe. 1 Iusjurandum, iuramentum.

A great othe. 1 Dejurium, n.

He that taketh an othe.

1 Iurator.

The othe which the fore-man of the quest taketh.

1 Prajuratio, f.

He that taketh the first othe.

1 Prejurator, m.

A false othe.

1 Perjurium, neut.

VVith an othe.

1 Iuratio, adv.

VVith a great othe.

1 Periancti, adv.

The Othe, or the rest.

1 Ceteri, ad.

Another. 1 Alter, alius, ad.

Otherwise. 1 Secus, alias, ceterorum, aliorum, adv.

Othe, or of another fashion.

1 Aliumodi.

Otherwise than.

1 Preterquam, adv. vt non preterquam legibus, nos otherwise than by law.

Otherwhere, in another place.

1 Alias, alibi, adv.

Otherwhile, now and then.

1 Nonnuquam, adv.

Towards the other part, or side.

1 Ahoverum, adv.

An Othe. 1 Lutra, f.

O ante V

An Ouche, or collar, which women hang about their necks.

1 Segmentum, mobile, n.

An ouche, or tablet, that children weare.

1 Monile, n.

To make an Oven.

1 Furneo.

To heat the oven.

1 Infurno.

To bake in an oven.

1 Infurno coquere.

An oven.

1 Furnus, clibanus, m. fornax, f.

A little oven.

1 Furnacula, f.

A potters oven.

1 Figulina, vel figlina, f.

The mouth of the oven.

1 Praefurnium, n.

Of, or belonging to an Oven, or made like an oven. 1 Fornaceus, ad.

Of, or belonging to an oven, or to baking.

1 Testuarius, furnaceus, ad.

Ouer, or above.

1 Super, supra.

Over, or beyond.

1 Trans, prep.

Over, or beside.

1 Preter, prep.

Over, and beside.

1 Tum, vide also.

Over and above, that was before suffis. 1 Exabundanti.

Over, or that is above.

1 Supernus.

Over-against. 1 Contra, adv. Ere-

gione, ex adverso.

Over-bold.

1 Impudens, p.

To Ouer-cast.

1 Obduco, fusco, obtexo, involvo.

To be ouer-cast.

1 Insufcor. 2 Obsecor.

Ouerthip, or ouerskip. Omiso.

Over-cast.

1 Infusatus, subnubilus.

An over-cast.

1 Prætexum, n.

To Ouer-charge.

2 Opprimo, obruo, onero.

To be over-charged. 2 Præmor.

Over-charged.

2 Prestitus, oblectus.

To Ouer-come.

1 Vincio, supero, debello, expugno.

2 Perdomo, sterno, propulso.

To be over-come.

1 Vincor. 2 Opprimor.

To be overcome with feble nesse, or such like.

2 Succumbo.

To overcome with great labour.

1 Exantlo.

To overcome by striming.

1 Perluctor.

Overcome.

1 Victus, superatus, expugnatus.

2 Subactus, part.

Overcome in battle.

1 Triumphatus, p.

An over-coming.

1 Superatio, f.

An over commor.

1 Expugnator, superator, victor, debellator.

Easie to be overcome.

1 Vincibilis, superabilis.

That cannot be overcome

1 Ineluctabilis, inexpugnabilis.

To Ouer-sie.

1 Prætervola.

To Ouer-flow.

1 Inundo, redundo, superfluo.

2 Demergo.

To over-flow, and carrie all with it.

2 Exhaurio.

To be over-flowed.

1 Inaudior.

Over-

Over-flowed.

1 Superfluous, p. *superfluitas*.

An over-flowing.

1 Inundatio, redundatio, restagnatio, f.

An over-flowing of the Sea.

3 Ledo.

To Over-see.

1 Tranco.

Over-going.

1 Prægressus, p.

An over-going.

1 Transitus, m.

To Over-grow.

1 Supercreco.

Over-growing.

3 Obducius, p.

That over-groweth.

1 Superadulatus, p.

Over-hasty.

1 Præpropere, 3 Præmaurus,

ad. vide hasty.

Over-hastily.

1 Præpropere, adv.

To Over-lay.

1 Opprimo, supercubo.

To be over-laid.

2 Elidor.

Over-laid.

2 Oppressus, p.

Overly, vide superficiali.

To Over-loose.

1 Recognosco, vide to over-see.

An over-looking.

1 Recognosco, f.

The Over-most part of any thing.

1 Superficies, f.

To be Over-much.

1 Redundo.

To Over-pass, or excell.

1 Supero, vide to excell.

To Over-pass, or go beyond.

1 Transcuro.

2 Præcedo.

An over-passing, or out-going.

1 Prægressio, f.

To Over-pass, or let slip.

2 Prætereo.

Over-pass.

1 Omittus, 2 Præteritus, p.

An over-passing.

2 Præteritio, f.

The Over-plus.

1 Hypotheca, f. vide abstinence.

Over-see.

1 Transmarinus, ad.

To Over-see.

1 Recognosco, repens, retractio, in-

spicio.

To over-see diligently.

3 Episcopo.

To place an over-see, or sit one to

over-see, or look to.

2 Preshio, præpono.

An over-see, as bee that over-seeeth

workmen.

1 Antisthor, episcopus.

1 Inspector, m.

An over-see appointed to look,

that the thing be right.

1 Iostates, m.

An over-see, or he that hath the tuition

of.

1 Procurator.

2 Pasfectus, m.

The office of such an over-see.

1 Curatoria.

2 Præfectura, f.

The over-sight of workmen, or such

like.

2 Inspectio, f.

To Over-see.

1 Præcoquo.

An Over-sight.

2 Error, m.

To Over-skip.

2 Transilio, transcurro, transvolo.

An over-skip.

2 Prætermisio, f.

To Over-take.

1 Assequor, reprehendo.

2 Adipico.

To over-take in policie.

2 Prævento.

Having over-taken.

1 Consecutus, part.

Over-taken.

2 Præventus, præceptus, part.

An over-taking.

2 Inveniens, part.

To Over-throw, or to cast down.

1 Dimio, prosterno, everto, convul-

lo, deleo.

2 Excindo.

To over-throw, over-come, or destroy.

1 Percello, profligo.

2 Fundo.

To over-throw with a blast of wind.

1 Profluo.

To be overthrown, or turned upside

down.

1 Evertor.

2 Sternor.

To be overthrown, or destroyed.

1 Profligor, expugnor.

Overthrown, or turned upside down.

1 Dirutus, evertus.

2 Stratus, ex-

terminatus, part.

Overthrown, or destroyed.

1 Profligatus, confectus, p.

Overthrown with a blast.

1 Proflatus, p.

An overthrowing.

1 Everfio, f.

An overthrower.

1 Everfor, m.

Ease to be overthrown, or overcome.

1 Vincibilis, ad.

Not overthrowing.

1 Indijedus, p.

To Over-thwart.

1 Pervorto.

2 Repugno.

To do any thing over-thwartly.

1 Præpostero.

To over-thwart with words, or spee-

ches.

2 Responso.

Over-thwartness.

1 Pervertitas, pervicacia.

2 Pravititas, f.

An over-thwarting, or gainsaying.

1 Antilogia, f.

Over-thwart, or forward.

1 Pervetus, morosus, pervicax.

Over-thwart, or out of order.

1 Præposterus, inversus, ad.

Over-thwart, crossly, or fro side to side.

1 Oliquus, vt obliquus, i.

R 2

An over-thwart stroke.

Transversus, vt vic transversus.

Set over-thwart.

1 Transversarius, ad.

Over-thwartly, forwardly, or crossly.

1 Adversus, perperam, pervicaciter.

2 Prave, adv.

Over-thwartly, or out of order.

1 Præpostere, inversus, adv.

Over-thwartly, crossly, or crosswise.

1 Oblique, ex obliquo.

To Over-reach, out reach, or pre-

vent.

2 Præcaipo, amipico.

Over-reached.

1 Præoccupatus, amicipatus.

To Over-run.

2 Prævento.

Overture.

Apertio.

To Over-turne.

1 Subverto, supplantio.

Overturned.

1 Everius, supplantatus.

To Over-weight.

1 Superponero.

2 Propendo.

Over weight.

1 Superpondium, n.

To Over-whelme.

1 Adobruo, obruo, superobruo, cir-

cumobruo.

2 Mergo, operio, conte-

tego, supermergo, sepelio.

To be over-whelmed.

1 Obnuor, circumobnuor.

Over-whelming.

2 Involvens, circumtegens, p.

Overwhelmed.

1 Obnuus.

2 Merfus, demersus,

part.

Not overwhelmed.

1 Inobrutus, part.

Overture.

Apertura.

Is Dught, be house full, or due.

1 Oponet, deber, par est.

Necessum est.

Over, vide weight.

Over.

1 Noster, p. n. possessivum.

Of our comitie.

1 Noftras.

By our owne.

1 Noftrape, abl.

Over of.

1 Ex, e, extra, præp. vt extra or-

dinem, extra rem.

Out of doubt, or undoubtedly.

1 Proculdubio, adv.

Out of hand, forthwith, or incont-

inently.

1 Propere, propter, citò, illimè,

cursum, velociter, adv. Momne: o, abl.

vide none and by and by.

An Over-cast.

1 Projectus, exclusivus.

An Over-cric.

1 Exclamatio, vociferatio, f.

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To *Dit*-*coe*.

1 *Præcedo*, *prægedior*, *præverto*.

Out-going.

1 *Prævenio*, *p*.

An out-going.

1 *Prægressio*, *f*.

Dit-*landish*.

1 *Peregrinus*, *exoticus*, *alienigenus*,

ad.

To *Dit*-*law*.

2 *Proscribo*.

Out-lawed.

2 *Proscriptus*, *p*.

An out-lawing, or *out-lawing*.

2 *Proscriptio*, *f*.

An Out-law.

1 *Exlex*, *com* gen.

Dit-*most*.

1 *Extimus*, *ad*.

Dit-*passing*, *vide out-going*.

To *bee* *Dit*-*ragious*, *ferce*, or *furi-*

ous.

2 *Ruo*, *furio*, *insanio*, *debacchor*.

Outragiousness.

1 *Atrocitas*, *immanitas*. 2 *Rabies*, *rabia*, *debacchatio*, *f*.

Outragious.

1 *Furens*, *p*. *immanis*, *issimus*, *vesa-*

nus, *furialis*, *lymphæus*, *insanus*, *a-*

trox, *immoderatus*, *intemperatus*.

2 *Radibus*, *rabiosus*, *tragicus*, *ind-*

ominus, *impotens*, *issimus*, *ad*.

Outragiously.

1 *Inmaniter*, *atrociter*. 2 *Impo-*

terenter, *debacchanter*, *adv*.

Outragiously, or *excessively*.

2 *Furiöse*, *Prodigè*, *adv*.

To *Dit*-*reach*, *vide over-reach*.

That *u* on the *Dit*-*side*, *fram wish-*

out.

1 *Extrinfecus*, *extrorsum*.

An Dit-*standing*. *vide booth*, or *tent*.

That *which* is *Dit*-*ward*.

1 *Externus*, *extraneus*, *extrinfecus*,

ad.

More out-ward.

1 *Exterior*, *admagis* *ad extrâ*.

Outward.

1 *Extrinfecus*, *ad*.

Toward the *outward* part.

1 *Extrorsum*, *ad*.

O ante W

To *Dit*-*ue*.

1 *Debeo*.

Owe d, or *that is owed*.

1 *Debitus*, 2 *Credilis*, *p*, *vt credi-*

tas solere.

An owing.

1 *Debitio*, *f* *debitum*, *n*, *vide debt*.

An Owech, *vide owech*.

To *Dit*-*net*, *owne*, or *posseffe*.

1 *Possideo*, *teneo*, *habeo*.

Owned, or *posseffed*.

1 *Possellus*, *p*.

Mine.

Thine.

Hu.

Another mans owne.

1 *Alicum*.

Of it owne.

1 *Suapce*, *vt suapce natura*, *of it owne*

nature.

After this owne fashion.

Tuatum.

O ante X

An Ditt. *Bos*, *com* *g*.

VVorke Oxen, or *plough Oxen*.

1 *Triones*, *com* *gen*.

An Oxhouse.

1 *Bovile*, *bubile*, *bofar*, *n*.

An ox under yoke.

3 *Subjux*, *com* *g* *bos subjugus*.

Pertaining to an Ox.

1 *Bobulus*, *bovillus*, *bovinus*, *bucoli-*

cus, *boarins*, *ad*.

Like an ox.

1 *Bouatim*, *adv*.

Oxgangs of *land*.

Quatuor jugera terra.

P ante A

To *go with a soft Pace*.

1 *Suspensio gradu* *ire*.

A pace going.

1 *Passus*, *gradus*, *m*.

A pace, or *measure in dauncing*.

1 *Staticulus*, *m*.

A swift pace.

1 *Citatus gradus*.

A short and thicke pace like a pist-

mile.

2 *Gradus formicinus*.

A long striding pace, as it were upon

hills.

2 *Gradus gallatorius*,

A slow pace.

Gradus Testudineus, *vel* *Lentus*.

VVith a slow pace.

1 *Suspensio gradu*.

A pace, or *rather a step*, *containing*

two foot and a halfe, *which u usually*

the distance from the toes of the fore

foot, to the heels of the hinder foot.

1 *Passus*, *Minor*, *vel* *Simplex*.

A pace of five foot, *containing two*

steps, *and by this pace be miles mea-*

sured.

1 *Passus major*, *vel* *Geometricus*.

To *be* *Pacient*, *vide to be quiet*.

To *was* *pacient*.

1 *Deserveo*, *Deserueo*, *Deserveico*.

To *be* *out of* *pacience*.

1 *Indignor*, *vide To bee angry* *and*

verred.

To *suffer* *paciently*.

1 *Æquo animo ferre*.

Long pacience.

1 *Longanimitas*, *f*.

Pacience, or *quiet moderation of the*

mind.

1 *Æquanimitas*, *animi æquitas*.

Pacience.

1 *Patientia*. 2 *Clementia*, *toleran-*

tia, *toleratio*, *for silentium*, *n*.

Pacient, or *hee that taketh all things*

quietly.

1 *Paciens*. 2 *Mitis*, *tolerans*, *clemens*,

tractabilis, *sedatus*, *placidus*, *pacatus*,

tacens, *tacitus*, *ad*.

Of a patient, *and mild mind* : *he that*

is neither extolled in prosperitie, *nor*

ther discomfited in adversitie.

1 *Æquanimis*, *æquanimus*, *animi-*

quus, *ad*.

Patient, *that suffereth long*.

1 *Longanimus*, *ad*.

That *maketh* *paciens*.

1 *Æquanimis*, *ad*.

Paciently.

1 *Pacienter*, *longanimitèr*, *placide*,

æquanimitèr. 2 *Clementèr*, *lenitèr*,

quète, *mitè*, *mollitèr*, *lenèr*, *placide*,

moderate, *modicè*, *humane*, *sedate*,

tolerantèr, *fortitèr*, *silentiò*, *tranquil-*

lè, *tranquillò*, *constantèr*, *tranquilla*

meme.

To *Pacifist*, or *appease*.

1 *Placo*, *mitigo*, *visco*. 2 *Mol-*

lio, *propitio*, *propitiòr*, *deleño*, *vide*

appease *and mitigate*.

To *pacifie* *God* *with satisfactiō*, or

prayers.

1 *Expio*, *propitio*, *propitiòr*.

To *pacifie*, or *assuage* *again*.

2 *Remuleto*.

To *be* *pacified*.

2 *Molleco*, *deleñior*.

Pacified, or *appeased*.

1 *Placatus*, *p*.

Not pacified.

1 *Implacatus*, *impacatus*, *ad*.

That *cannot* *be* *pacified*.

1 *Implacabilis*, *ad*.

A pacifier, or *appeaser*.

1 *Placator*, *pacator*, *pacificator*.

2 *Propitiator*, *m*.

A place where God is pacified.

1 *Propitiatorium*, *n*.

A pacifying, or *appeasing*.

1 *Placatio*, *f*, *vide appeasing*.

That *pacifieth*.

1 *Pacificus*.

2 *Delensificus*, *delensificus*, *ad*.

To *Packe* *up*.

1 *Suffarcino*, *constringere* *farc-*

nam. 2 *Conjicio*, *subligo*.

Packed up.

1 *Suffarcinatus*. 2 *Subligatus*, *p*.

A packe, or *sardle*.

1 *Sarcina*, *f*.

A little packe.

1 *Sarcinula*, *f*, *fasciculus*, *m*.

Great

Great packages, wherein be diverse kinds of wares.

1 *Ægingæorum, n.*

A packing.

1 *Subligatorium.*

A packe, fiddle, vide *Saddle.*

Packe clothes.

1 *Coacula, n.*

Belonging to packet.

1 *Sarcinarius, ad.*

To *Paçke*, or drive forward, vide

Drime.

A *Paç*, vide *Paçke.*

Paddocke.

Rana Pagane, vide *Painim.*

A page of a booke.

Pagina.

A *Page.*

1 *Asclea, m.*

A foulders page, or flume.

1 *Calo, m.*

A page of bonour.

1 *Prætextatus asclea.*

1 *Daçcant.*

3 *Ludus, m. spectaculum, n.*

Pageants.

2 *Insignia, n.*

A *Pageant borne* in triumph, and shewes, to be seene.

2 *Ferculum, n. ferculum pompæ.*

To *Paç*, or discharge.

1 *Solvo, luo, pendo, dependo, ditri-
beo.*

2 *Numero, annumero, satisfacio,
reddo.*

To pay againe.

1 *Resolvo, reluo.*

2 *Reficere, remunero, refundo.*

To pay all truly.

1 *Perfolvo, extollo.*

To pay, or satisfie, at a day appointed.

2 *Ad diem responleo.*

To pay before the day.

2 *Prætego, repræsentio.*

To pay ready munny downe.

1 *Denumero, 2 Repræsentio.*

To pay, or discharge severall debts.

1 *Dissolvo.*

To pay costs and damages.

3 *Sarcito.*

To pay often.

1 *Pensio.*

They pay.

1 *Penditur, imp.*

To take something in full payment, or in part, of that which is due.

1 *In solutum accipere, In solutum
cedere.*

Paide.

1 *Solutus, ior, illimus, impenfus.*

2 *Numeratus.*

Paide againe.

1 *Repensus, p.*

Not paid.

1 *Insolutus, ad.*

A paying, or payment of debts.

1 *Solutio. 2 Numeratio, præstatio,
satisfactio, f.*

A paying of money in hand.

1 *Denumeratio. 2 Repræsentatio, f.*

The payment, or that which is paid for.

1 *Pensia, f.*

A payment, pension, or yearly fee.

1 *Pensio, stipendium, n.*

A full and perfect payment.

1 *Exsolutio, t.*

A foulders pay, or wages.

1 *Stipendium, n.*

A little payment.

1 *Pensuacula, f.*

Payment of debt before the day.

2 *Prærogatio, f.*

A present payment.

1 *Numerata pecunia.*

A pay-master, or distributor of money.

1 *Distributor, Diatribitor, m.*

Payers of pension, rent, revenue, or tri-
bute.

1 *Vestigales viri.*

A *Pattle* to carrie water in.

1 *Stula, vide bucket.*

A milking pail.

1 *Mulctra, f. mulctrum, mulctrale, n.*

To cause one to have *Païne.*

3 *Doloro, vide griene.*

To be in paine, or to be verie sick.

1 *Condoleo. 2 Laboro.*

Being in paine.

2 *Dolens, p.*

Pained, vide grieved.

A pain in the head of long continuance

1 *Cephalza, f.*

Paine in the guts.

1 *Cordaplus.*

Paine, or griefe.

1 *Dolor, cruciatus, m. pcena, mole-
stia, afflictio, afflictatio, f.*

2 *Supplicium, neut. vide punisment
and griefe.*

Painefull, or full of paine.

1 *Æruminatus, p. æruminosus, ad. æ-
ruminis plenus. 2 Gravis, ior, illimus,*

laboriosus, ad. vide grievous.

Wherein is great paine, and labor.

1 *Æruminis, ad.*

To take much paine, toile, and labour
in any thing.

1 *Laboro, elaboro,*

Sulcipo

Impendo } labourin.

Dependo

2 *Sudo, inludo, vigilo, advigilo, évi-
gilo, vide labour.*

With paine to put, or remove away.

1 *Amolior.*

A putting away with paine.

1 *Amolitus, f.*

Taking paines.

1 *Elaborans, p.*

That one hath taken much paines to
wooke it cunningly.

2 *Sudans, p.*

Painefulnesse.

1 *Opera, opprofitas. 2 Difficultas.*

Paines taking.

3 *Nischelamen, p.*

Little painer.

Opacula opella, f.

Paineful.

1 *Laboriosus. 2 Indefessus, ad.*

Painefully by night.

1 *Noctanter, adv.*

Painefully, vide laboriously.

1 *Painime.*

1 *Paganus, masc.*

The custome of the *Painimes.*

1 *Paganismus, m.*

To *Païne.*

1 *Pingo, appingo, depingo, expingo.*

2 *Tingo, lino, tucio, infuco, cefrabo.*

To paint, or polish anew, where olde
painting hath bene.

2 *Interpelo.*

To paint againe.

2 *Repingo.*

To paint the face ruddie, as harlots do.

1 *Purpurido.*

To paint often. 3 *Depictio.*

To paint with the finger.

3 *Digito.*

To paint, or colour with vermilion.

1 *Minio, as.*

To paint, or trimme up faire.

1 *Mangonizo.*

Painted.

1 *Pictus, depictus, coloratus. 2 Fuca-
tulus, p. fucosus, ad.*

Painted out, or nicely drawne.

1 *Expiclus, part.*

Painted in diverse parts.

1 *Perpictus. 2 Interinctus, p.*

Half painted. 1 *Semipictus, p.*

Painted, or trimmed up to make it
seeme the fairer. 1 *Mangonizatus,*

pigmentatus, p.

A painter. 1 *Pictor, m.*

A painter, which painteth or writeth
with vermilion, or any red colour.

1 *Miniator, minigraphus, m.*

Painters, or polishers of old wares.

1 *Mangones, m.*

A painter of trifles, or base things.

1 *Rhyparographus, m.*

Painters that paint with ivorie.

3 *Elephantographi, m.*

A painter of beasts.

1 *Zoographus, m.*

A painting.

1 *Depictio, pictura. 2 Fucus, m.*

Painting, or writing with vermilion.

1 *Minutio, minigraphia, f.*

A painting, or polishing of old things.

1 *Mangonium, n.*

Pertaining to the painter, or setter
forth of such things.

1 *Mangonicus, ad.*

A worke cunningly painted, so that it
seemed to be embossed out, and graven
in some place. 1 *Muleacum, n.*

He that painteth such workes.

1 *Mulearius, m.*

As it were a painted girdle, or border
wherein are diverse things graven.

1 *Zophorus, m.*

Painting

Painting that women use.

1 Cerula, officina, f. pigmentum.

Painted with Cerula.

1 Cerulatus, p.

Red painting, wherewith harlots paint their faces.

1 Pupurellum, n.

A maker, or seller of painting for women.

1 Pigmentarius, m.

Painting, drawing, or first shadowing of a thing.

1 Umbra, f.

A kind of painting, when many peeces of horns, ivory, or timber of divers colours, are fitly set upon chests or playing tables.

1 Cerostrorum, n.

Painters; colours.

1 Pigmentum, n.

Painted images, in sielings, or tables.

1 Anglypha, n.

So painted.

1 Anglyphus, ad.

Not painted.

1 Agraphus, ad.

The art of painting or graving.

1 Diagraphice, f.

A paire, or couple.

1 Par, n.

The palate, or roofe of the mouth.

1 Palatum, n.

A pale, vide robe.

To pale, or hedge in with flakes or pale.

1 Palo, n.

A pale or stake.

1 Palus, paxillus, m.

A pale, or any inclosure.

1 Vallus, m. septum, sepimentum, m.

A pale set before the gate.

1 Herculis, m.

A park, or place paled.

1 Roborarius, m.

Paled, about, or in.

1 Roboratus, m.

To be pale, or wan, vide wano.

To be paled, or deade, as wine that hath lost his verture.

1 Muceo, muceo, f.

Paled, or vinewed.

1 Mucidus, m.

A palstree, or gallant horse.

1 Manducus, m.

Palinode, i. recantation.

1 Pallace, or kings court.

1 Regia, f. 1 Archivum, n. vide court.

A pallet, 1 Culcita, f. 2 Stratum, stratorium, n.

A pallet, or bed, carried up and down.

1 Hanniola, f.

Merchants pallets, whereon they sleep.

1 Seseptria, n.

To marke with the palme of the hand.

1 Palmo, n.

The palme of the hand.

1 Palma. 2 Vola, f. subala, m.

Palme Sunday.

1 Oicophoria, f. verbenalia, ramalia, n.

A palmer, vide sterular.

1 palmer.

2 Peregrinus.

A palmer, a worme with many feet.

1 Campe, centipeda, cruca, millepala, f.

Palmefferie, or the telling of fortune by lines, and markes in the hands.

1 Chiromantia, f.

He that is scene in palmeffry.

1 Chiromantes, m.

Palpable, vide greffe, or that may be felt.

The palsy.

1 Paralytis, apoplexia, f. 2 Refo. latio nervorum.

The palsy in halfe the bodie.

1 Himiplexia, f.

One sick of the palsy.

1 Paralyticus, ad. paralyticus, paralyticatus, p.

A palf, 1 Pala, f.

A palterer.

1 Sordidus, vide dodger.

To pamper, vide cocker.

Pamphlet.

Libellus.

A pancake.

1 Laganum, n. fricta.

A little pancake, or fritter.

1 Frictilla, f.

The panch, or neathermost part of the bellie.

1 Alvus, m. abdomen.

2 Rumen, n. ruma, f. equaliculus, m. vide bellie.

A pane of cloth.

1 Panniculus, m.

The panell of an horse.

1 Doriuale, n.

Panell, i. a roll of the inuents names.

Panges of death.

1 Tormina

2 Angustie } mortis.

Libamina

The panges and assaults of sensual lust.

1 Libidinum impetus.

Troubleous panges.

1 Itratum fluxus.

Panicke, a grains like unto mille, with a knap full of corne, some purple, some red, some white, some blacke.

1 Panicum, n.

Outlandish panicke.

1 Panicum exoticum. Panicum peregrinum.

Petty panicke, or Spanisified, or seed of Canarie.

1 Phalaris, f.

A panm.

Infidels.

A pan, or any vessell made of brasse.

1 Eramentum, n.

A round pan, being rived about like

a basin, which is set on the fire like a treivet.

1 Patella.

A pan, or hearth, wherein fire is made

1 Focus, batillus, m. batillum, n.

2 Focula, f. focalus.

A brasse pan, or vessell fashioned like a cucumber.

1 Cucuma.

A great brasse pan, or caldron.

1 Abenum, n.

A baking pan.

1 Artopta, f. tellus, m.

A warming pan.

1 Batillus cubicularius, cubicularis.

Thermoclinium, n.

A frying pan.

1 Sarago, f. frictorium, frictorium, n.

The brasse pan.

1 Calvas, f.

A panmier, vide basket.

A pannier made of osiers to put or bins in.

1 Regala, f.

A panmier bearer.

2 Circutor, m.

To pantor rise often, as the heart, or brame.

1 Palpito. 3 Mico, vt cor timore micat, hu heart panteth for feare.

To pant for feare, as the heart doth.

1 Trepido.

A panting.

1 Trepidatio, f.

To crie like a panther.

1 Canrio.

A panther beast.

1 Panther, m. pandera, f.

Of a panther, or spotted like a panther.

1 Pantherinus, ad.

Pautler.

Panis custos.

Pantree.

Panis repositorium.

A pantofle, or slipper.

1 Sandalum, n. crepida, f.

A Spanish pantofle.

1 Hetruscum sandalum.

A pantofle or slipper peculiar to the Italianes and Spaniards, having a very high sole, or thicke corke.

Tymhenicum sandalum.

He that weareth pantofles.

1 Crepidatus, p.

Pertaining to pantofles.

1 Crepidarius, ad.

A pantrter.

1 Artocopus, strutor, panarius, m.

A pantry.

1 Panarius, artocopium, panitorium, cecalum, n. panistrum, f.

A paver.

1 Charta. 2 Papyrus, f. papyrum, n.

P. per raya, I.

1 Charta Claudiana, regis, imperialis.

Paper made in Libria.

1 Libiana, f.

Fine paper dedicated only to religious books.

1 Hieratica, f.

Papers wherein Grocers wrap their ware.

1 Charta emporetica, vel charta emporetica, segetica.

VVest paper.

1 Schediasma, n.

A sheet of paper.

1 Sched, schedula, f.

A cream, or quire of paper.

1 Scapus, m.

A little peece of paper.

1 Chartula.

Inking paper, or paper that cannot beare inke.

1 Bibula charta, charta transmutans literis.

Fine paper.

1 Charta angusta.

Paper not written in.

1 Charta pura, Charta abrafa.

A filler, or marker of paper.

1 Papyropola, co. g. chartarius, m.

Paper mills.

1 Chartarie officina.

Made of paper.

1 Chartaceus, charteus.

2 Papyraceus, ad.

Belonging, or serving to paper.

1 Chartarius, ad.

To eat pap, such as nurses use to give to infants.

1 Pappo, as.

Pap made with flower.

1 Pappa, pulcilla, f.

VVhere with such pap is made.

1 Pulcillus, ad.

To give the child the pap, or dug.

1 Mammo.

To be embossed round, as maidens papi, or breasts be.

1 Sororior.

The pap, teate, or dug.

1 Mamma, f. vber, n.

A little pap, or teate.

1 Mammilla, mammula, f.

VVomen papi, or teats.

2 Nutrices, f.

Maidens papi.

1 Sororiz, f.

That part of the pap, which containeth milke in it.

1 Colpos, m.

The nipple of the pap.

1 Papilla, f.

VVhich hath great papi, or dug.

1 Mammosus, mammeatus, p.

VVhich hath the likeness of papi.

1 Manimatus, ad.

A Parable, or darke saying.

1 Parabola, f.

Paradise.

1 Paradisus, dub. g.

Paradoxes, or matters contrarie

to the opinion of all.

1 Paradoxa.

Paragon, vide pattern.

A Paragraph in writing, what soever is contained in one sentence.

1 Paragraphus.

Paralels.

Paralleli.

A Paramour, or lover, he, or shee, that is loved, or loveth.

1 Amasus, m. amasia, amica, f.

A little paramour.

1 Amicula, f.

A trifling paramour.

1 Amatorculus, m.

Pertaining to paramours.

1 Amatorius, ad.

Paramours, alias Paramours, i. chief

Lords.

A Paraphrase, or plaine exposition, or interpretation of a thing.

1 Paraphrasis, f.

To play the Parasite.

3 Parasitor.

A parasite.

1 Parasitus.

2 Gnatho, m.

Desperate Paracelsionists.

1 Methodici, orum, n.

To Parboile.

1 Semicoco, praequo.

Parboiled.

1 Semicocus, p.

To Parbrake, vide to vomite.

A Parcell, or small portion.

1 Particula, f.

By parcels.

1 Particulatim.

2 Carpiim.

To Parch, or drie up, ad.

1 Torreo, torrefacio.

2 Frigo.

Parched, or dried up.

1 Tostus, torrefactus, p. torridus, re-

torridus, ad.

2 Ambustus, exustus, p.

A parching, or drying.

2 Exustus, ambustus, f.

Parched with heat, and made unfruit-

full.

1 Carbunculosus.

Parchment.

1 Pergamentum, pergama charta.

2 Membrana, philura vel philura, f.

Parchment rased, that was before writ-

ten in.

1 Palimpsestus.

A little skin, or peece of parchment.

2 Membranula, f.

A parchment maker.

2 Membranarius, m.

Of, or belonging to parchments.

2 Membranaceus, ad.

Like parchments.

1 Membranaceus.

Parciall, and partialitie, v. parcial

and partialitie.

Pardie, or Pardius. Verè.

To Pardon, or forgive.

1 Condono, ignosco. 2 Dimit-

to, remitto, laxo, relaxo, absolvo,

indulgeo, permitto, parco, dono,

concedo.

Pardoned, or forgiven.

1 Condonatus.

2 Remissus, p.

That will pardon.

1 Ignocurus.

A pardoner.

1 Condonator.

A pardoning.

1 Ignocentia.

2 Indulgentia, f.

A pardon.

1 Venia, impunitas. 2 Remissio,

gratia, pax, f.

Letters of pardon.

2 Dimissorie literæ.

A requiring of pardon, when one con-

fesseth his fault.

1 Deprecatio, f.

Pardonable, or that may be pardo-

ned.

1 Ignoscibilis, venialis.

To Pare, or clip.

1 Subseco.

2 Refeco, recido, praeceo, praeido,

reficendo, demo.

To pare, or scrape away.

1 Abrado.

To pare, or cut about.

1 Anpuco, circumscindo.

To pare downe hillocks.

1 Detubero.

To pare, or clip off.

2 Distingo.

To pare, or shorten in paring.

2 Demuilo.

Pared, or clipped.

1 Subsectus, resectus, resecatus, mu-

tilatus.

To be pared.

2 Refecandus, p.

Not pared.

2 Irreclatus, p.

The paring, or shaving of any

thing.

2 Refectio, f.

A paring, or that which is pared

off.

1 Putamen, segmenium, reci-

samenium, resegmen, praeleg-

men.

A paring about.

1 Ampuatio.

Parings of the nails.

1 Præsemina vnguium.

Paring away the barks of trees.

2 Caprificatio, f.

The paring of entries, where dirt is

gathered.

1 Penplema, n.

A paring shovell, vide shovell.

A Parent, father, or mother.

1 Patens, coin g.

PAR

The love of parents towards their children. 1 Philotorgia.

He that hath his parents of two countries. 1 Bigens, com g.

Parentage.

1 Parentela, natales ium. 2 Sanguis, m.

To Parget, or plaister.

1 Crusto, incrusto, gypso.

To new Parget, or white lime.

1 Interpolo.

Pargetted, or plaistered.

1 Crustatus, calcatus, trullifatus, gypsfatus, p.

A pargettor, or plaisterer.

1 Comentarius, tector, crustarius, coniates, gypfiator, m.

A pargetting of waler.

1 Incrustatio, trullificatio, f.

A little pargetting.

2 Tectoriolum.

Parget, or plaister.

1 Comentum, albarium, gypfum, tectorium.

Belonging to parget worke.

2 Tectorius, ad.

Parmenthesis, grec.

Paricide. Paricida, vel paricidium.

1 Paristh.

1 Parolucus, parochia,

2 Curialis.

A parishioner.

1 Paroccus, parochianus, m.

2 Curialis.

A parish priest.

1 Parochus, 2 Curio.

Belonging to a Parish.

1 Parochialis, ad.

1 Parke.

2 Vivarium, roborarium, n. lucus, m. arboretum, scriptum, n.

A lawne in a parke, vide lawne.

A little parke.

2 Luculus, m.

A parke where wild beasts are in.

1 Theriotrophium.

A parke of hares.

1 Leporarium, n. lagotrophia.

A parker, or he that keepeth a parke

3 Xylphylax, parcarius, m.

To Parley.

Colloquor.

To summon, call, or proclaim a parliament.

1 Indicare generalem conventum, vel synodum.

To adourn, or protege the parliament.

1 Defero comitia.

To keepe, or hold a parliament.

1 Comitia celebrare, Cic.

A Parliament.

1 Conven-
tus. { Maximus,
Honorarius,
Imperialis,
Solennis.

Comitia, orum, n.

PAR

The Parliament house.

1 Comitium, n.

A speaker of the Parliament.

1 Demingus, m.

An inner Parlour.

1 Conclave, conclaviu, n. conclavis, f.

A Parlour, or place to sup in.

1 Coenaculum, n. aulula, f.

A little parlour.

1 Conatuncula, f.

A parlour, or banquetting house made of boards.

1 Tablium, n.

A Parlour for a bed to stand in.

2 Exedra, f. exedrium, n.

A Parlour or chamber of rest, or sleep after dinner, or supper, wherein stood three beds: it is taken for any parlour.

1 Triclinium, triclinarium, n.

A Parlour wherein six beds do stand.

1 Hexaclinium, n.

A Parlour, or banquetting house under the ground.

1 Cryptoporicus, f.

He, or she that keeps a Parlour.

1 Triclinarius, m. triclinaria.

Pertaining to a Parlour.

1 Triclinaris, ad.

A pretie Parrell.

1 Amatorcula.

To Parle.

2 Exanimo.

Parliment.

Parlimentia.

To make Parthaker.

1 Participo, communico, imperio, vide to partake.

A Partaker of a thing.

1 Particeps, concors, affinis, e.g. vide partner.

Partakers in wickedness.

1 Collegiati, ad.

A joint partner in things bequeathed.

1 Collegatorius, m.

A partaking, or participation.

1 Consortio, communitas, participatio, f.

2 Concurfus, m. societas, f.

Made Partaker of.

1 Impertitus.

Partaking with an accusant, or plaintiffe against one.

1 Subscriptio, f.

Not Partaker.

1 Exors, immunis.

2 Infons, ad.

To Part, or seprate.

1 Adjungo vide to divide.

To Part, or distribute.

1 Communico, imperio, partior, distribuo, elargior.

To Part often.

1 Partitos.

To Part, or divide with bounds, or limits.

1 Collimito.

PAR

To Part, or make partition, as between coheirs.

1 Erciceor, herciceor.

To Part in the mist.

1 Dimidio.

2 Intercido.

To take Part, or participate.

1 Participo, communico.

To be Parted.

1 Distribuo, disperior.

To take in good Part.

1 Boni consulere.

To take ones part.

1 A causa alicujus stare.

I thought it my part.

1 Videbatur, vitum est, imp.

Parted, or divided.

1 Discreus.

2 Discrepus, descreptus, proficiscus, digessus, secus, dissecus, desecus.

That hath parted.

1 Partius, p.

Parted into two parts.

1 Bipartitus, bipartitus, p.

2 Bifidus.

Parted in three parts.

1 Tripartitus, p.

2 Trihdus, ad.

Parted into foure parts.

1 Quadripartitus, p.

2 Quadrifidus.

Parted into manie parts.

1 Multifidus, ad.

That is, or may be parted.

1 Dividus, ad.

A part, or divider.

1 Partior, distributor, divisor, m.

He that confereth, or laith like part with other.

1 Collator.

A parting, partition, or dividing.

1 Dividuitas, profectio, partitio, distributio, disjunctio, divisio.

2 Sectio, f.

A partition, as in a Walnut, or like thing.

1 Dissepimentum.

A part, or portion.

1 Pars, portio.

2 Sors, f.

A little part, or portion.

1 Portiuncula, particula, f.

A part of the bodie.

1 Membrum.

A part of the people, divided into three parts.

1 Tribus, f.

When part is understood by the whole and the whole by part.

1 Synecdoche, f.

The fourth part of a dases worke.

1 Quadrans operę.

Of foure parts.

1 Bimenbris.

Of three parts. Trimembris.

Of foure parts.

1 Quadrimembris.

PAR

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Parted among the strong men.

1 Viritanus, vt viritanus ager.

That cannot be parted.

2 Infecabilis, ad.

By parts, peeces, or parcels.

1 Partim, particulatim, membratim, distributè, adv.

In two parts.

1 Bipartitò, bipertitò, adv.

In some parts.

1 Aliqua tenus, quadautenus.

On the other part.

1 In aduerbium.

What part forever.

1 Quaquà, quoquò, adv.

On both parts.

1 Vtrinque, vltro, citroque, adv.

Of all parts.

2 Circum, adv.

Apart, or asunder.

1 Sequestro.

Divided in parts.

1 Divisè, paritè, distributè.

In four parts.

1 Quadripartitò.

1 Partialitè.

Partially, not indifferent, or iust.

1 Iniquus, ad. vt iudex iniquus, a partial Judge.

1 Particular.

1 Particularis, specificus.

Particularly.

1 Particulatim, particulariter, singularim, speciatim, specialiter, adv.

To particularise, i. inssit in particulars.

1 Participle.

1 Participium, n.

Belonging to a participle.

1 Participialis, ad.

1 Partisan, or ianeline to skirmish with.

1 Hasta velitaris.

1 Partition.

1 Partio.

1 Partlet, vide neckerchief.

1 Partner, copartner, or complice.

1 Partiaris, m. particeps, complex, com g. 2 Socius, m. socia, f. vide partaker.

1 Partridge, vide birds.

1 Pass.

1 Impingo.

Passed.

1 Impactus, p.

To passe, excell, or surmount, v. excell, and exceed.

To pass by.

1 Prætereo, prætergredior, prætermeo, lezo.

To pass over, or goe beyond.

1 Transco, pertransco, transmeo, transgredior, permeo. 2 Meior pento, pientelabor, trajicio, transilio.

To pass over quickly

2 Transivolo, transcurro, carpo.

To pass bounds.

1 Excedo.

To pass over negligently.

2 Varico, varicor.

To passe over the sea.

1 Transieto.

To let passe, or passe over.

1 Omitto, mislum facio. 2 Prætermitto, prætereo.

To pass, as to pass his life.

1 Dego, transigo, traduco.

To passe to.

1 Proficior.

To passe before.

1 Prævio. 2 Prælabor, præmetior.

To passe through, or into.

1 Pervado, permeo, pertransco, permano. 2 Penetro.

To passe over, or upon.

1 Supervado.

To passe away.

2 Labor, effluo.

To passe, or flow over, or through.

1 Transluo.

To passe without damage.

1 Evado.

To passe away swiftly.

2 Curro, volo.

To passe forth.

1 Produco.

To passe through often.

2 Percurso.

To passe over.

1 Decurro, procurro.

To passe from one place to another.

1 Migro, commigro.

To passe betweene.

1 Intercedo.

To bring to passe, vide bring.

It is passed over, or they passe over.

2 Percurritur, decurritur.

It is pass.

1 Abije, præterjt.

To come to passe.

1 Evenio, succedo. 2 Fio.

I passe not.

1 Nihilificacio, floccificacio, floccipendo

Let passe.

2 Superfede.

Passe forth go to, tell on.

2 Pergè, procede.

It is pass remed e.

2 Conclamatum est.

Passed over.

1 Exactus, transactus, transitus, peractus. 2 Decurlus, cmentus, p.

Let passe for a time.

1 Intermisus, p.

That is gone and pass, or passid by.

1 Præteritus, egressus. 2 Effluxus, præterlapsus, p.

That hath passed over.

1 Progressus, transgressus, p.

Passed over without regard, or account.

1 Posthabitus, p.

Passed, or endid long agoe.

1 Antecur, transactus, p.

Passed, or escaped.

1 Exhaustus, p.

Passed through often.

2 Percursus, p.

Passed over, at the time is passed.

2 Traductus, p.

That is to be let passe.

1 Prætereundus, p.

A passing, or going over.

1 Transgressus, transitus, m. transgressio, transitio, f.

A passing, or passage.

1 Transitus, transmissus, egressus, m. profectio, f. effugium. 2 Iter, n. via, transmissio, f.

A speedie passing over, or through.

1 Percursatio, recursio, f.

A passing, removing in journey.

1 Migratio, f.

A passing forward.

1 Progressus.

A passing over the sea.

1 Transiretio, f.

A passing of the soule from one bodie to another, according to Pythagoras opinion.

1 Metempsychosis, f.

A passing, or coming to a place.

1 Aditus, m.

A passage, or going from a place.

1 Abitus, m. effugium, n.

A passing, or conveying over.

1 Trajectio, f.

A letting passe, or pausing.

1 Intermisus, m. intermissio.

A passing bound.

2 Excursus.

The Passcover.

1 Pascha, f. & n.

1 Passenger.

1 Viator. 2 Vector, vector, m.

Places that cannot be passed.

1 Invia, omni, n.

That cannot be passed, or gone through.

1 Impervius, inexpugnabilis, invius, ad.

That is easie to be passed by, or through.

1 Pervius, meabilis. 2 Superabilis, expugnabilis.

That which shortly passeth away.

1 Transitorius, ad.

Passing lightly, or slightly.

2 Perfuncturius, ad.

Pass the worst.

2 Declinans, vt, declinans morbus.

Passingly, vide excellently, and exceedingly.

Passing over lightly.

2 Perfunctorie, adv.

A passion of the bodie, or minde.

1 Passio, perturbatio, pathos, f. affectus. 2 Motus, impetus, m.

A little passion.

1 Passivcula.

A naturall passion of one to the other.

1 Sympathia, f.

A proper passion of a disease.

1 Idiopathia, f.

To give, or grant a Passpost, or safe conduct.

1 Publ can fidem interponere, liberum ac saluum conductum, five

P A S

P A T

P A V

five comæatium concedere, securia-tem præstare.

A passport, or safe conduct to passe.

1 Comæatus, m. tellera, transitus, cautaria nullio, salvus conductus, symbolum itineris.

After the fashion of them that have their passports, and be discharged of some lawfull cause. 1 Caulariæ, adv. To go on his passport.

1 Talipedo, as.

The pasterne bone of a beast.

1 Talus, li, m. suffrago, f.

To paste together.

1 Conglutino.

To paste leavies of paper together.

1 Pagino.

Paste.

1 Glutamentum, glut. en.

To make in paste.

1 Masso.

A paster, or he that worketh in past.

1 Crustularius, pisttor dulciarius, ce-
ragius, m.

Paste, or fine dough.

1 Massa, f.

A Pasteric.

1 Pistrina placentaria, pistrina dulci-
aria.

Pastrie worke.

1 Opus pisttorum.

Belonging to pastrie.

1 Pisttorius, pisttorius, ad.

Past, vide passe.

Pastime, or sport.

1 Iocus, ludus, ludus, m. lusio. 2 Ob-
lectatio, delicia, ludicrum, n.

Pastime, or pleasures.

1 Facetia, ludium, m.

*Pastime, or recreation withdrawing
from heaviness.*

1 Avocamentum, n.

For pastime, or sport.

1 Animi causa, voluptatis causa.

In sport, or pastime.

1 Ioco, per jocum, per ludum.

To goe to pastime.

1 Pasco, pascor.

To goe to pasture often.

1 Pascito.

Pastured.

1 Pastus, p.

A pastour.

1 Pastor, opilio.

Pasturing, or fodder for cattell.

1 Pastus, m. pasto, pabulatio, f.

Pastorall. Pastoralis.

Pasture ground.

1 Pascuum, n. pascu, pastura.

Pasture fit to fowne.

1 Ager scripuiarius.

Belonging to common pasture.

1 Compascuus, ad, vt, jus compascuū.

Belonging to pasture.

1 Pastorius, pastorius, pastoralis.

To patch, vide to borch.

A patch that is set on a shoe.

1 Picatum, n. picatiuncula.

A patch, or wooden shoe.

1 Calo, gallochus, m. gallis, arum,

crepidaligna.

A patch maker,

1 Calopifex, m.

A patent.

1 Instrumentum, n.

Letters patent of a prince.

1 Diplomata, n. literæ patentēs.

2 Codicilli, n.

Which is granted by the kings letters

patents. 1 Codicillarius, ad.

To make pathes, to divide into paths

or waies. 1 Semito, as.

Divided into pathes.

1 Semitatus, p.

A foot-path, or beaten way.

1 Semita, f. callis, trames, m.

A by-path.

3 Aviana, f.

An overthwart, or cross path.

1 Limes, trames, m.

That hunteth path waies.

1 Semitorius, ad.

Patheticall.

Patheticus.

To make a patteme.

1 Adambro.

Made by paterne.

1 Imitatus, p.

A paterne.

1 Exemplar, apographum, forma.

2 Imago, regula, f. vide example.

The first paterne.

1 Archetypus, prototypus, m. arche-

typum, n.

That is made for a paterne.

1 Prototypum, n.

Paternelike, or made according to

paterne. 1 Eclypum, n.

An example written, drawne, or prin-

ted by any other paterne.

1 Antigraphum, n.

A Patriarche.

1 Patriarcha, m.

The office, or dignitie of a patriarch.

1 Patriarchatus, m.

A patrimonie.

1 Patrimonium.

A small patrimonie, or heritage.

1 Herediolum, n.

Belonging to a patrimonie.

1 Patrimonialis, ad.

A patrone, protector, or defender.

1 Patronus, patrocinator, tutor, pro-

rector, defensor.

A patronesse.

1 Patrona, patronissa, f.

Patronage.

3 Patronatus.

Patronage, v. defence, protection.

Patroniz, ad, defend.

Paucitie. Paucitas.

To pause, or make paucements.

1 Pavimento stratumino, pavio.

2 Streno, conferno.

To pause all through.

2 Perferno.

Paved.

1 Pavimentatus, pavitus. 2 Stratus,

constratus, p.

Paved all through.

1 Perstratus, p.

Not passed.

2 Immunitus, p.

A pavement, or place paved.

2 Pavimentum, n. vide causy.

A pavement of coloured stones, cut

& graved with the image of beasts &c

1 Pavimentum scalpturatum, afa-

rum, n.

A pavement of bricks.

1 Pavimentum lateritium.

A pavement of fine square stones, as

marble, or such like. 1 Lithrostoto,

c.g. lithrostotum, n.

A pavement, or floore.

3 Belos.

A kinde of paving, or laying of bricks

or tiles, set side to side, as we see in the

roofes of houses and chimnies. 1 Pavi-

mentum testaceum.

Pavements.

1 Delapidata.

A pavement of boards.

1 Pavimentum insectinum.

Paving as of causeys and waies.

3 Stratura, pavimentatio, f.

A pavement made of square stones,

checkerwise. 1 Pavimentum tessella-

tum, vel tesseraum.

A little square, or small tilestone to

pave with. 1 Tessera.

A hole lower then the residue in paving

2 Lacuna, f.

A pavement of divers peeces, and co-

lours. 1 Pavimentum vermiculatum,

vel segmentum.

A paving beetle, or such like thing,

wherewith they trim pavements.

1 Pavicula, fistuca.

A Pavilion, or tent.

1 Tentorium, tabernaculum, scen-

oma, scena, f. 2 Conopeum.

A princes pavilion.

1 Augustale, n.

A pavilion, or tent of warre.

1 Pavilio, f.

Pavilions pitched.

1 Castra, n.

Belonging to the making of pavilions.

1 Scenofactorius, ad.

The Patch.

1 Venter, equaliculus, m. rumen, n.

A great paunch.

1 Abdomen infaturabile.

A paunch belly, or garbelly.

1 Ventriolus, ventriolus, ad.

Paune, vide pledge.

To Pause.

1 Quiesco, pauso. 2 Respiro, infiso,

suspendo.

To pause in doing,

1 Interquiesco.

A pausi, g. or resting from for a time.

1 Intermissus, m. pausatio.

P E A

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A pause.

1 *Paula.* 2 *Interapedo, mora, finitervalum, n.*

He that giveth a signe when one should pause. 1 *Paularius.*

Pathe of a beast.

Palma.

Par of kissing.

Oculus pacis.

Par-bread.

Oculatorium, panis oculandus.

P ante E

To make Peace, or to set at peace.

1 *Reconcilio, perpaco.*

To be in peace, or at rest.

1 *Requiesco.*

To hold ones peace, or to be silent.

1 *Taceo, subitico, fileo, confileo, ob-*

ticeo.

Peace, not a word.

1 *Tace.* 2 *Define, eomprime.*

A peace maker.

1 *Pacificus, reconciliator, descripta-*

tor, medius.

A peace miking.

1 *Pacificatio, f. vide appeasing.*

Peace, or concord.

1 *Pax, concordia, gratia, vnio, f.*

2 *Toga, f.*

Peace, rest, or quietnesse.

1 *Quies, requies, forium, n.*

Peace which is not comprehended in

writing. 1 *Illiterata pax.*

Peaceable, or quiet.

1 *Quietus, placidus, ad pacatus, p. pa-*

calis, concors, bonus.

2 *Facilis, ior, illimus, ad.*

A peaceable yeare, without trouble.

1 *Inturbidus annus.*

Verie peaceable.

1 *Procordiosus.*

That bringeth, or significh peace.

1 *Pacifer, pacalis, ad.*

Serving to peace making.

1 *Pacificaterius, ad.*

That holdeth his peace.

1 *Tacitus, ad.*

Peaceably.

1 *Quietè, placidè, placatè, iàs, paca-*

tè, fidatè, concors, lictè. adv.

To Peace, vide appeach.

A Peace.

1 *Nuciperica, f. succio, nux molosca,*

pomum duracinum, malum persi-

um.

A Peale, or noise of bells, trumpets,

or such like. 1 *Classicum, n.*

A Peare.

1 *Pyrum, n.*

Great pear.

1 *Volema, n.*

Saint James peare, or Kenharin peare.

1 *Favonianum pyrum, crustinum*

pyrum.

A muske peare.

1 *Pyrum hordearium.*

Award peare.

1 *Voleum, n. sementium pyrum,*

musteum pyrum.

A king peare with a little stalk.

1 *Pyrum regium.*

A wild, or cloake peare.

1 *Pyrafter, achras.*

A water peare.

2 *Superbum pyrum.*

A late-ward peare.

1 *Postautumnale pyrum, acidulum*

Saint Thomastide peare, or winter

peare. 1 *Pyrum americanum.*

A tankard peare, so called of his like-

ness, or an English apple peare.

1 *Pyrum ampullaceum.*

A Venus pear, or a faire lovely pear.

1 *Coloratum pyrum, Veneretum py-*

rum.

A bell, or goared peare, so called of his

bigness.

1 *Pyrum cucurbitinum.*

A pear full of iuice.

1 *Pyrum Glernum.*

A long tailed, or long stalked pear.

1 *Pyrum dolabellianum.*

A kind of pleasant pear.

3 *Omomelida, n.*

A pound pear.

1 *Pyrum librare.*

A kind of odoriferous pear.

1 *Moschanula, myrapida.*

A breast pear, resembling the fashion

of a woman's breast.

2 *Mammosum pyrum, pomponianum*

pyrum.

A kind of pears, or apples of wonder-

full roundness.

1 *Pyra sextiana.*

A red, or sand pear.

1 *Signinum pyrum, testaceum pyrū.*

A quince pear.

1 *Cydoneum pyrum, cydoneum py-*

rum.

A pear, or rather an hearbe, having

so thin a rinde, that men did eate it

unpilled. 1 *Curmundula.*

To Pearte, or boare through.

1 *Penetro, petoro, petigo, v. to bore,*

and to bore through.

To pearce through againe.

1 *Repentoro.*

To pearce with a wimble.

1 *Defubulo.*

Peaced through.

1 *Penetratus, perfixus, transfixus.*

2 *Transossus, confossus, trajectus, p.*

A peacer.

1 *Terebra, f. perforale. n.*

A peacer to bore ruotes, or anie in-

strument to bore with.

1 *Castrium, n.*

A peacring with an anger.

1 *Terebratio, f.*

A peacring. 1 *Terebratio, foratio,*

perforatio, f. vide boring.

That may pearce, or be pearced.

1 *Penetrabilis, penetialis.*

That may not be pearced.

1 *Impenetrabilis, ad.*

Meve pearcing.

1 *Penetrabilis, ad.*

A Pearle.

1 *Margarita f. margaritum, n. gem-*

ma, bacca, conchus, m.

A precious pearle called an vnion.

1 *Vnio, m.*

A pearle hanging at the eare.

1 *Stalagnium, n.*

A pearle in the eie.

1 *Albugo, f.*

A seller of pearles.

1 *Margaritarius, m.*

Richly decked with pearles.

1 *Gemmans, p. baccatus, ad.*

That bringeth forth, or hath plenty of

pearles. 1 *Margaritifer, ad.*

A Peale.

1 *Pisum, n.*

A long pear.

1 *Phalcolus, m.*

A ciche pear.

1 *Cicer, m.*

A peascock.

1 *Siliqua, f.*

The hollownes of a peas, or beane eod.

1 *Valvolus, m.*

A Decke, or shruff in the beake, or

bill.

1 *Rostro.*

Pecked, or dented in.

1 *Incuslus.*

Peccular, or proper.

1 *Peculiaris, genuinus, familiaris, vt,*

res familiaris, peculiar substance, or

goods, proprius, privatus, specialis.

2 *Precipius, singularis.*

Peculiarly, or properly.

1 *Peculiariter, proprie, privatim, spe-*

cialitum, adv.

A Pedegret.

1 *Genealogia, parentela, prosapia,*

prosapies, f.

VVhich writs of pedegrees.

1 *Genealogi, m.*

To play the Pedler, or to sell trifles.

1 *Aginor.*

A pedler.

1 *Particus.* 2 *Circumforareus, m.*

A pedler that selleth stufte of small

value.

1 *Aginator, circuior, m.*

A pedlers trade, in going from towne

to towne, to sell wares.

1 *Velauro, f.*

To Peete one thing to another.

1 *Alfuo.*

To pull in peeces.

1 *Concepo.*

A peece.

1 *Pars porrio, f.*

A pece, or wedge of anie metall.

1 *Polus, m.*

A pece, or moorfell.

1 *Frustillum, legmentum, segmen-*

te, clementum, n. vide moorfell.

A Peeces,

Peeces, ragges, or soreds,

1 Panni.

A peece, or fragment, or pece of fragments of anie thing. 1 Fragmenta,

caustum, fragmen analecta, n.

A little pece of linnen cloth.

1 Linteolum, n.

Broken peeces.

1 Distrigmenta, n. vt. distrigmenta calami, the broken peeces of a quill.

A pece of a stone.

1 Scrupus,

A great pece of gold.

1 Palacra, f.

Made of manie peeces.

1 Strucillus, ad.

That is finely wrought with diuers fine peeces. 1 Segmentatus, ad.

That may be taken one pece from another. 1 Scillus, ad.

Brushed in peeces, or morsels.

3 Tunsin, adv.

Pece-meale, in peeces, or part by part.

1 Frustratim, frustulatim, incise, incisim, frustulatim, partite, particulatim, minutim, minutatim, membratim, visceratim, in lacinias, vermiculatim, scrupulatim, aruatim, adv.

In peeces, or sharded.

1 Testium, adv.

A pece to drinke in, vide cup, and goblet.

A pece that Bakers use to set bread in the Oven withall. 1 Infurnibulum,

n. magis, pala.

To peepe, as a bird.

Pipio.

To peepe, vide looke out.

A pece, of the Peeres, or states of a Realme, vide Lords and Nobles.

The twelve peeres of France.

1 Patricij francie.

Peerelesse

1 Singularis, exors.

To be peeuish.

1 Deliro, insanio, desipio.

Peevishnesse, or dotage.

1 Deliratio, f. deliramentum, delirium, n. insaniam, insipientiam.

A peegge, or such like thing which stoppeth. 1 Obstructorium, obthura-

mentum, n.

To peise, vide weigh.

1 Peitrell.

1 Anileta, anihela, f. 2 Peitorale, monile, n.

Peisse, or patrisse stiffe.

1 Scrua, n.

1 Peisset.

1 Glans, f. 2 Globulus, m.

A pellet of lead.

1 Plumbata.

Pellers of bread, or paste, wherewith Capons, or other fowles are crammed.

1 Turunda, f.

A drie Peelt with the wooll on.

1 Vellensis, f.

An old pelt overworn. 1 Xeropellina.

A pelt made of wolues or deers skin, which the nobles in old time did use to weare in winter. 1 Mastruca, f.

A pelt man.

1 Pelliparus, m.

A pelt mans trade.

1 Pelliparium.

A shepheardes pelt.

1 Bata, diptera, f.

That weareth such a pelt.

1 Baticatus, ad.

Penaltie.

1 Multa, multa, poena, f. v. amercement, and fine.

A setting, or imposing of a penaltie, tribute, or such like. 1 Irrogatio, f.

Penall.

1 Penalis, ad.

Penance.

1 Poena, f.

A Pendant, banner, or standard, v. ensigne.

Pendens,

Pendons.

To Penetrate, v. to bore and pierce. Penetrable, or that may easily be passed through. 1 Penetrabilis, pervi-

us, ad.

1 Penie of english coine.

1 Denarius, m.

A little peme.

2 Nummulus.

A penis half penie.

1 Dipondius, m. dipondium, n.

A crose-penie, so called of the stampe that it leaveth. 1 Cruciger, ad.

Two pence farthing of our money.

1 Diobolus, n. diobolum, n.

An earnest penie.

1 Auditoramentum, artha, arrhabo, f.

2 Pignus emptio, n.

A Penie father.

1 Perparcus, m.

Penie-worth, vide worth a penie, or manie.

To be Penitent.

1 Penitico, pigeo.

A penitent man.

1 Penitens, m.

To Pen, as to pen a sermon or lecture.

2 Enoto.

A Penne, or coupe where birds are crammed. 1 Chors, f.

A Goose pen.

1 Chenoboschium.

Belonging to a pen wherein Capons be fed. 1 Chortalis, ad.

A Penne-knife.

1 Scalpellum, n. scalpellus, m. cul-

lus scriptorius.

A Penner, or pencase.

1 Pennarium, graphiarium, calama-

rium, n. grapharia, calamaria, f. theca penaria.

A Pensill.

1 Peniculus, penicillo, m. peniculum.

A pensill, or Steele to write in tables.

1 Graphium, n.

A pensill case.

1 Graphiarium.

A Pensioner in the Court.

1 Doryphorus, m.

A pension, or payment.

1 Pensio, f. v. ecigal, n.

A small pension.

1 Pensuncula.

A yearly pension.

1 Annuum.

A pension for one moneth.

1 Mensurum, n.

A pensio of the twentieth part of ones revenues. 1 Vigesima, vicecima, f.

Belonging to that pension, or received of that pension. 1 Vigefimarius, vice-

simarius,

A certaine pension that the Romanes paid for their houses.

1 Colanarium, n.

A certaine pension paid by way of exemption, to lue out of common affairs or busynesse. 1 Solarium.

He that payeth, or is bound to pay a pension to one. 1 Pensionarius, m. v-

ecigalis.

To be Pensive, or sorrowfull.

1 Maereo, doleo, indoleo.

Pensiueneffe.

1 Mœsticia, tristitia, anxietas, cura, sollicitudo, f. 2 Scrupulus, m.

A little pensiueneffe, or grieve.

1 Contra sciuncula, f.

Pensive, or careful.

1 Ager, mœstus, ad. vide careful.

Pensive, or as it were in a brown studie.

1 Meditabundus, cogitabundus, cogitativus, ad.

Somewhat pensive.

Tristitulus.

Pen-sively, sorrowfully, or sad.

1 Mœste, sollicit, adv.

Pen-sively, or carefully.

1 Meditabunde, adv.

Pen, i. l. n.

A Penthouise, or pentise.

1 Imbricamentum, iugundia, stil-

larium, n. 2 Appendix, projecura,

prominentia, f.

A manner of penthouise.

1 Interpeniva, f.

Pen-tecoff.

Pen-tecoffes.

Penurie, or want.

1 Penuria, f. vide want.

To get the favour of the People.

1 Populo.

A people, or nation.

1 Gens, i. populus, m.

The common people.

1 Plebs, plebes, i. vulgus, n. & m. po-

pulus.

People coming out of diuers coun-

tries to dwell in one. 1 Convenz,

com. g.

The simple, and ignorant people.

1 Plebecula, f. popellus, m.

People which goe with their sette di-

rectly

really against court. 1 Antipodes, antichronics.

The favour of the people towards one.

1 Popularitas, f.

Pertaining to the common people.

1 Plebeus, popularis, vulgaris, ad.

That delighteth the people.

1 Popularis, ad.

Full of people.

2 Frequens, ad.

Through all the people.

1 Populatus, ad.

To pepper.

1 Piper, n.

Peppered. 1 Piperatus, p.

Pepper.

1 Piper, n.

Pepper of the mount.

1 Granum goidium.

Of pepper, or wherein pepper is.

1 Piperatus, p. piperaceus, piperarius, ad.

Perambulation.

1 Perambulatio.

Peradventure.

1 Foran, foritan, forte, fortasse, fortassis.

To perceive, or see.

1 Video, cerno, concerno, conspicio, perspicio, aspicio, pervideo.

To perceive, or understand.

1 Percipio, intelligo, cognosco, animadvertio, entio, calleo. 2 Teneo, video, comperio, ofacio, vide under-stand.

To perceive, and understand well and thoroughly. 1 Perceptio, perceptio.

To perceive by enquiry, or examination. 2 Deprehendo.

To perceive, or understand before hand. 1 Perceptio, perceptio.

To perceive separately, or to have some inckling in a matter.

1 Subleccio, sentio, cognosco.

1 Subleccio, subleccio, subodoror.

To perceive quickly, or sharply, or to be quick of sight. 1 Sagio.

It is perceived.

1 Cernitur.

Men perceive, and understand.

1 Intelligenti, imperf.

You may perceive, or see.

1 Videre est, cernere est, videre.

Perceived, or seen.

1 Vilis, perspectus, p.

Perceived, known, or understood.

1 Perceptus, intellectus, cognitio, vis, understood.

Perceiving, or knowing before hand.

1 Præcursus, ad.

That perceiveth things before they come. 1 Præcursus, ad.

Perceived before it come.

1 Præcursus, p.

Pergrine, vide frange.

Perdition. 1 Perditio, f.

Pergrination. Pergrination.

Peremptorie. 1 Peremptorius.

To perfect, or make perfect.

1 Consummo, pingo, absolvo, perficio. 1 Concludo, expleo.

Perfired, or perfected.

1 Perfected, exactus, consummatus, p. absolutus. 2 Expletus, ad.

Perfir, or perfirly closed.

2 Confirmatus, p.

That may, or is to be perfired.

1 Consummabilis, ad.

Perfection, or absoluteness.

1 Perfecio. 2 Manutias, f.

A making perfir.

1 Perfecio, consummatio, f.

Perfired.

1 Perfecus, p. innocens. 2 Ingera plens, ad.

Perfired, or absolute in their kind.

1 Beatus, iustus, ad.

Perfired, or thirfull in a science.

1 Peritus, ad.

Perfiredly wrought.

1 Graphicus.

Perfiredly honest.

2 Rectus, iustus, ad.

Not perfired.

1 Imperfectus.

Perfiredly, or thoroughly.

1 Peritus, ad. vogue.

Perfiredly, exactly, or absolutely.

1 Perfecus, absolutus, consummatus, exactus, adamussum.

2 Limat, adv.

Perfiredly, by heart, or without book.

1 Memoriter, adv.

Perfidiously.

1 Infideliter, adv. vide difloyally.

To perfir, or.

1 Infir, vide to bore, and pierce.

Perforce.

1 Violenter, vi, & armis.

To perfir, or, as to performe ones promise. 1 Præsto. 2 Absolvo, excolvo, dissolvo, reddo.

To performe, as to performe ones durie.

1 Præsto, fingor, exequor.

To performe, or bring to passe.

1 Perficio, vide to accomplish, finish, and bring to passe.

Not to performe.

1 Linguo.

Performed, or accomplished.

1 Perfecus, peractus, consummatus.

2 Completus.

A performer.

1 Perfector, m.

A performing, or performance.

1 Perfictio, f.

A performing, or accomplishing.

1 Peractio, perfecio, f. effectus.

To perfir.

1 Fumifico, fumigo, odoror.

To make perfumes.

1 Thunifico.

To perfir before.

1 Præfumo.

Perfumed.

2 Suffus. 2 Odoratus, p.

A maker of perfumes.

1 Suffitor.

2 Odoratus, n.

A seller of perfumes.

2 Myropola, m.

A perfuming.

1 Suffus, m. 2 Odoramentum.

The making of sweet perfumes dedicated to the Gods.

3 Cyphi.

A sweet perfume.

2 Thymia, diapasma, n.

A perfume of sweet oiles, to make one have a pleasant colour.

1 Hedychum, n.

The forme of a perfume made longwise, and with faire colours.

1 Tetrados.

Perfuming.

1 Fumificus, ad.

To be perfir.

1 Perichor.

Perill.

1 Periculum, discrimen, n. v. danger.

The perillous, or dangerous years of ones life.

2 Annus climatericus.

The perillous time of ones life, at every seven, or nine years end.

2 Climatera, f.

Perillous, or perillous, v. danger, dangerous, and dangerously.

To perfir, or come to decay.

1 Pereo, intereo, occido, disperio.

2 Morior.

Perished, or utterly lost.

1 Perditus, iustus, p.

A perishing.

1 Interitio, f. interitus, m.

A periride.

1 Peridius, m.

To be periried, or forswears himselfe.

1 Perjuro, perjero.

To set openly with a paper on his head to be mocked in perjurie, for forging of evidences, and such like.

1 Catamidio.

Perjuried.

1 Perjurus, ad.

Perjurie.

1 Perjurius, m.

A perle, vide pearle.

To be permanent.

1 Permanentis, vide abide, and continue.

To permit, or suffer.

1 Permitto, lino.

To permit, or graunt unto.

1 Concedo.

Permitted, or suffered.

1 Admissus, permittus, p.

Permitted, granted, or lawfull.

1 Concessus, permittus, licitus.

Termined by the law of God.

1 Fas, n. indeel.

A thing permitted, or granted.

2 Concessum, n.

Permit.

Philosophers of the chairs

1 Cathedraſij philoſophi.

A ſmartener in philoſophie.

1 Philoſophafter, m.

Philophiæ.

1 Philoſophia, f.

Natural philoſophie.

1 Phyſica, orum, n.

Moral philoſophie.

1 Ethica, n.

Philophicall.

1 Philoſophicus.

Philophier like.

1 Philoſophia.

Phlebotomie.

Phlebotomia.

Phraſe, Phraſis.

Phrenſie, i. madneſſe, i. frenſie.

Phylacteries.

Phylacteria.

1 Phyſition.

1 Medicus, iatroſom, a Medem, p.

A ſkilfull phyſition.

1 Archigenus, m.

A phyſion that cureth by eiſtments,

and frications. 3 Iatroſepter, m.

A phyſion by praſiſe.

1 Empiricus, m.

A phyſito that goeth about the coun-

try. 1 Medicus circumforaneus.

A phyſitions ſhop.

1 Medicine, f.

Phyſicke.

1 Medicina, f.

Phyſicke, conſiſting, or gotten by pra-

ſiſe. 1 Empirice, f.

A booke of phyſicke.

1 Iatronicæ, cæ, f.

Miniſtry of phyſicke.

1 Medicatio.

Phyſical, or pertaining to phyſicke.

1 Medicus, ad.

1 Phyſiognomiſt.

1 Phyſiognomus, m.

Phyſiognomie.

1 Phyſiognomia.

Phyſiomic, vide countenance.

1 Phraſe.

1 Phraſiſ.

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1 Pickeare. 1 Ligo, m.

To picke, or trimme.

1 Como.

To picke out.

1 Excerpto, elicio. 2 Eruo, v. to draw

out.

To picke a purſe.

1 Manicuro.

To picke well.

1 Carmino.

To picke, or piſſer ſt ly.

1 Manicuro, ſuſcipio.

To picke out worſels curiouſly.

1 Ligitio.

To picke a bone. 3 Opilo.

To picke, or gather out, in reading.

2 Libo, delibo, excerpto.

To picke with the bill.

1 Roſtro.

To picke, or caſt, vide dars.

Picked out.

1 Excerptum. 2 Erump, p.

Picked, or curious.

1 Argutus, elegans, accuratus, ad con-

quilius, p.

Not picked, or curiſus.

1 Rudis.

Picked, or piſſed away.

1 Furtivus, interverſus, ad.

Picker, or thence that goe ſily up to

chambers, making a ſcuffle; they

ſought ſometimes. 1 Diſcarnj, o-

rum, n.

A picker, or picking little ſhorſe.

1 Furculus, ſurculus, m.

A great picker.

1 Furax, ad.

An eare picker.

1 Specillum, n.

A tooth picker.

1 Denticulipium.

A picker of quarrels.

1 Diſcordioſus, ad.

Things picked out of diſcord others.

1 Scieſa, orum, n.

To play the Pickeſhanke.

1 Paſſivus, ſycophantor.

A picke ſhanke.

1 Sycophanta, palpo, paraſiſ.

2 Delator, m.

Picking of ſhanke.

1 Sycophantia, t palpum, n.

1 Piccle, or pile.

Minutus agellus.

To Piccle fiſh, or fiſh.

1 Salio. 2 Condio.

Pickle, or brine.

1 Saliedo, mutia. 2 Conditura, f.

Pickle for fiſh.

1 Thana, f.

A pickled hearing.

1 Muriaticum halec. halec condita-

rea.

Serving for pickle.

2 Coudimemarius, ad.

To Picture, or make pictures.

1 Picturo, vide to paint.

Pictured.

1 Picturatus, p.

A picture.

1 Pictura. 2 Effigies.

A picture of beaſts.

1 Zoographia, f.

A kind of picture, all of one colour,

without mixture. 3 Monoſchronia.

A picture drawn with one line.

1 Monogrammus, m.

Picture worke of woods, ſtone, or met-

all ſinely beſet, or painted in colour,

as in the cheſſe boards, and tables.

1 Emblema, n.

Pictures made in boards, and ſielings

carved. 1 Anaglyphum.

The portraiture of a picture.

1 Graphus, idos, f.

The ſervice of making of pictures.

1 Pictura, graphice, f.

A maker of pictures.

1 Pictor.

1 Pictor, or paſſie.

1 Artocrea, f.

A pie houſe.

1 Artocraſium, n.

A pudding pie, vide pudding.

To Picpe like a chicke.

1 Pippio.

Pictetie, vide godlineſſe.

1 Picticon houſe.

1 Columbarium perſiterion, perſite-

rotrophum.

1 Pictigge, or geyre.

Porcus, porcalus, porcellus.

A young pigge taken from the ſeat.

1 Porcus, delianus.

A ſucking pigge.

1 Porcus, iacens.

A little ſow pigge.

1 Scrofula, ſcula, f.

A weined pigge.

Nefem.

VVined pigges that were ſacrificed.

1 Porci ſacri.

The bodie of a pig, ſtuffed with a pud-

ding, and roſted. 1 Sarumilla.

My pigſue.

2 Mellinus, mellicum.

1 Pictor, or ſpear.

1 Lancea, haſta, f.

A little pigge.

1 Haſtula, f.

A pigge-man.

1 Haſtans, haſtifer lancearius, m.

Pikemen.

1 Primores, m.

To Pikt, Pargo.

A pike of a ſaſſe.

Cupis.

Pike ſorke, vide ſorke.

A ſliche for a ſalldie.

2 Inſtratum, n.

A pile of wood.

1 Lignarium, n ſtrues, f.

A little pile of wood.

1 Strucula.

A pile, or poſſ, vide poſſ.

Made of piles.

2 Subicius, ad.

A pile, or creeke.

Anſracius.

Pictor, or emeroides in the fundamēt

of a man. 1 Marſica hæmorrhoids.

To go on pilgrimage.

2 Peregrino.

A pilgrime.

2 Peregrinator, m.

A pilgrimage.

2 Peregrinatio, f.

On pilgrimage.

1 Pictor, ad.

To piſſer, vide pigge.

A piſſerow, vide paraſtoph.

To Pill.
 1 Compilo, vide to pole.
 To pill of the wind, or skin of any thing
 1 Decubio, vide to bark.
 Pilling, or polling in ones office.
 1 Repeudat.
 Tilling of a sheepe.
 1 Vellicamen.
 A pill, vide barke, and rinde.
 A hard pill.
 3 Crusta.
 A pill of a nut, or almond.
 3 Calix.
 A little pill.
 3 Crusta.
 Greene pillings of walnuts.
 1 Culeola, pl. m.
 Pillage. Spoliun.
 To mislead Pill.
 1 Passillico.
 A pill.
 1 Nullula, f. gongylium, n.
 A pill, or medicine of the fers that burneth.
 1 Canchrys, f.
 Pills.
 1 Catapotia, n. canchrydes.
 Little pills, made of the physicians to hold under the tongue, in the nether part of the mouth. 3 Hypoglossida, n.
 A Pillar.
 1 Columna, f. 3 Fulcrum.
 A little pillar.
 1 Columella, f.
 A little pillar, set on a greater.
 1 Epitylium, n.
 A chief pillar, or buttresse.
 1 Anters, erisina, f.
 Chief pillars.
 1 Antes.
 A square, or flat sided pillar.
 1 Irela, pila, f.
 The foot of a pillar that supporteth any thing. 1 Balis, f.
 The place between two pillars.
 1 Intercolumnium, n.
 The body of a pillar, between the chapter, and the base. 1 Scapus.
 The nether part of a pillars foot, bearing the forme of some square tilestone.
 1 Plintus, m.
 The blunter part of a pillar is the very top, like a goats nose. 1 Sima, f.
 Those parts in surrowed pillars which stand up higher then the surrows or gutters. 1 Stiz arum, f.
 The footfall of a pillar.
 1 Stylabata, stylobates, f.
 Hercules pillars.
 3 Gades.
 A part of a pillar, whereon an arch standeth especially. 1 Incumbas, f.
 A place set about with pillars.
 1 Circumcolumnium.
 A certain pillar in Rome, whereunto fugitive servants and theanes were bound. 1 Monia, f.
 A kind of pillars, so grauen that the carved worke resemblith the rowling

wand. 2 Cylatrum, n.
 VVheas is but one pillar.
 3 Monostylon.
 The making small of pillars towards the top. 1 Contractura.
 The part of the chapter of a pillar which is cut, and grauen like scroth.
 1 Denticulus, m.
 Building, or propping with pillars.
 1 Columnatio, f.
 One pillar by another.
 1 Pilatun.
 To set on the Pillastre.
 1 Catamidio, m.
 1 Pillorie.
 1 Colistrigium, n.
 A sitting on the pillorie.
 1 Traductio stigmatica.
 A pillorie knight, a terme of reproch to a defamed person.
 3 Stigmatica, ad.
 A Pillow.
 1 Cervicale, pulvinar.
 A Pillot.
 1 Naucleus, navarchos.
 Pioneer, i. pionour.
 Foller.
 A Pimple, vide wheale.
 A pair of Pincers.
 1 Forceps, dub g. vulfella, volfella, f.
 Pincers to draw teeth with.
 1 Odontagra, dentaripa, f. demiducum, n.
 To Pinch.
 1 Comprimo. 3 Vellico.
 To pinch some what from himselfe.
 1 Defraudo.
 A pinchitt.
 1 Cupidianus, vide Niggard.
 A pinching in the stomacke.
 3 Morsus, m.
 A pincher, and pillar, v. plucker.
 A Pinch penne.
 1 Parcus.
 Pinch penie like.
 1 Parce, adv. vide wiggardly.
 A Pines apple.
 1 Pinum, n. throbulus, m. 2 pomum cybeles.
 To Pine, wither, or languish away.
 1 Tabesco, languo, contabeo, marceo. 3 Exareo.
 To make to pine away.
 2 Tenuo, coquo.
 Pined away.
 1 Marcidus, ad. absumptus, p.
 A pining away.
 1 Tabes, f. macror, m.
 Pining away.
 1 Marcescibilis, ad. tabens, p.
 A Pinke, a little ship.
 3 Navicula, f.
 A Pinnate, or swift ship.
 1 Legia, f. celo, garum.
 A Pinacle.
 1 Pinaculum, n.
 Pinnacles of walls.
 1 Murosum pinna.

To Pinne castell, vide to pound.
 To Pin an house under the ground fl.
 3 Subitruo.
 A pin.
 1 Acicula. 3 Spinula.
 A pin of wood, or brasse.
 1 Clavus.
 A little pin.
 1 Claviculus, m.
 A pin that keepeth on the wheale to the axeltree. 3 Humeculus, m.
 A rowling pin used to make py-lids.
 1 Artopia, f.
 Pins, or wedges wherewith one peece of wood is fastened to another.
 1 Epigi.
 A pin driven into timber, to fasten in the ioint. 1 Impages, f. clavus lignos.
 Pins, or pygs, wherewith the strings of an instrument are set together, or lincet.
 1 Verticuli, callabi, m.
 A pin of wood, or ivory to trimme, or cripe the haire with.
 1 Calamistrum, n. acorniculis.
 A pin of a betwee.
 1 Clavus trabalis.
 A pinner, or maker of pins.
 1 Aciculatorius, ipinarius, n.
 A pin casto put pins in.
 Acicularum, ipinularium, n.
 Pin, cast.
 1 Peripsema, n. 3 pulvis scripseris.
 A pinning of houses.
 2 Substitutio.
 To Pin, or pound castell.
 2 Includo.
 A pinner, or pounder of castell.
 2 Inclulor, m.
 Pinnage, or poundage of castle.
 2 Incluso, f.
 Pinfold.
 Cancer pecunarius.
 The Pinpoint of any bird, or fowle.
 1 Ala, f. armus, m.
 Pinned.
 1 Armanus, ad.
 A Pimion, or pumpe.
 1 Calceamen, calcearium, n.
 A Pint, a measure so called.
 1 Pinus, cheopkina, f.
 blafe a pint.
 1 Tricantaln.
 The quarters of a pint.
 1 Hemina, f.
 A Pinter.
 1 Cunicularius.
 To Pipe, 1 Fihulo.
 A pipe.
 1 Tibia fistula.
 A short pipe with a small sound.
 1 Cingria, f.
 A pipe made of a eaten straw.
 2 Avena, f.
 A bagge p. pe.
 1 Tibia vicularia.
 A pipe made with an hollow stalk of an hemlocke.
 2 Cionka, f.

A pipe wherein men plaid at weddings.

1 Zygia, f.

A short pipe with a small and dolefull sound, counterfeiting the noise of geese, because it was made of the bones of geese. 1 Ginguina, f.

A pipe, or flute.

1 Aula, f.

A piper.

1 Ficulator, m.

A bagge piper.

1 Viricularius, pitharides, m.

A piper on a reed, or cane.

1 Cucurien, m. cucurigna, f. aulen.

A piping.

1 Ficulatio, f.

Good to make a pipe of.

1 Aulicus, ad.

A conduit pipe.

1 Canalis, dub. g. tubus, m. fistula, f.

A little conduit pipe.

1 Canaliculus, m.

A pipe to convey water into houses.

1 Paragocia, f.

The pipe where through the marrow of the backe bone runneth. 1 Tubus, m.

A pipe of lead lying in the earth.

1 Cuniculus, m.

A water pipe, of a small fixe, so made that the water may mount aloft.

2 Enripus, m.

The pipes, or conduits, whereby the water passeth from the rains to the bladder. 1 Vtreces, m.

A pipe whereby the uriner runneth from the bladder. 1 Meatus urinarius.

Fashioned round, or hollow like a pipe, or gutter. 1 Canaliculus, m.

A pipe, or wine vessel.

1 Cadus, m. seria, cupa, 2 Orea, f. dolium, n.

A pipe, or half a tunne.

1 Hemidolium.

The meat pipe.

1 Gula.

A pipekin, or little pot.

1 Ostia, anula, f.

The pipe.

2 Pimtia, f.

A pstrate.

1 Pirata, prado.

Piracie.

1 Piratica, f.

A place where pirats resort unto.

1 Piraterium, n.

Of a pirate.

1 Piraticus, ad.

A pismere, met, or ant.

1 Formica, myrmex.

A little pismere.

1 Formicula, f.

A pismere bill.

1 Formicetum, n.

A kind of venomous pismere, eschewing the heat of the sunne. 1 Soliuga, f.

A pismere, or flea, that in the sunne pricketh most vehemently.

1 Solipungia, f.

Full of pismere, ants, or emets.

1 Fornicofus, ad.

That pertaineth to pismere.

1 Formicinus, myrmecus, ad.

To pisse.

1 Mingo.

To pisse a farre off.

1 Emingo.

To pisse upon one.

1 Permingo.

To pisse in.

1 Immeio.

To pisse often.

1 Micro, mistico.

To desire to pisse.

1 Micro, m.

A piser.

1 Miniator, m.

A pising.

1 Micus, m. micara, f.

Piss, or stale.

1 Vrida, f. lotum, n.

A hardnesse to pisse, and with great paine, by reason of the sharpenes of the water, and the inflammation of the necke of the bladder. 1 Dysuria.

A pissing place.

2 Oletum, n.

A pisor.

1 Matula, vide pot.

Belonging to pising.

1 Micus, m.

A pisset.

2 Elorus, m.

To pisset rent, or pavilion.

1 Castrametor. 2 Loco.

To pitch out thornes.

1 Despino.

Pitched at a fortress, or campe.

1 Stativus, ad.

Pitched one right against another.

2 Collatus, p.

To pisset, or cover with pitch.

1 Pico.

Pitched.

1 Picarius, picatus, p.

Pitch. 1 Pix, f.

Pitch swift.

1 Palimpissa, f.

Pitch, and the limas bitumen mingled together. 1 Pissalpalus, m.

A kind of pitch more ruddie and fit, than the common. 1 Brutia pix.

Pitch taken from ships, and tempered with wax and salt. 1 Lopiia.

A pitch cap, made to take away the haire from scabbed heads. 2 Depilatorium, pilothium.

Pitch, or that is of pitch.

1 Picus, picinus, ad.

The pisset of a tall, coming from the top to the foot. 1 Clivus, m.

A little pitch, or bending.

1 Clivulus, m.

Having a great pitch, or fall.

1 Clivulus, ad.

A pissether.

1 Lagna, f. 2 Vna, amphora, f.

A pitcher, or water pot.

1 Vreus, m. hydia, f.

A little pitcher, or water pot.

1 Laguncula, vrmula, f. vrcolus.

A pissetfall.

1 Avicpula. 2 Decipula, f.

Pith.

1 Enterione, hadria, 2 Medulla, f.

Pithe.

2 Nervosus, virilis, ad.

VVhereout the pith hath bin pulled.

2 Emedullanus, p.

Pithily.

2 Nervosus, adv.

To pisset, or have compassion.

1 Commiseror, miseror, miserecor.

It pisseth.

1 Miseret, miserefcia.

To be pitied.

1 Miserandus, miserabilis, ad.

That hath pite.

1 Miseratus.

A pissetfull man.

1 Miserator, m.

Pitie, or compassion.

1 Misericordia, miserecordia, f.

Pitiful, or compassionate.

1 Misericors, 2 Clemens.

Pitiful, p. rictus, or wretched.

1 Miser, miserabilis. 2 Luctuosus.

Pitiful, or whereby sorrow is signified.

1 Luctuosus, ad.

That no man pisseth.

1 Immisericabilis, ad.

Pitiless, that will not be moved with pitie.

1 Immisericors, 2 Saxeus, il-

lacyrabilis, ad. vide crux.

Almost pitiless.

1 Misellus.

A pissetfull thing to remember.

1 Misericordia, inter loco positum.

Pitifully, or wretchedly.

1 Miseric, adv.

Pitifully, or compassionately.

1 Misericors, 2 Pie, adv.

A pissetance, or medium.

1 Paululum, adv.

A small pissetance, or short comment.

1 Prandiculum.

A month pissetance.

1 Dimenium, n.

A pisset.

1 Puteus, m. socva, f.

A little pit.

1 Puteolus, m.

A bottomlesse pit.

1 Abyssus, f.

A pit, or ditch to avoid water.

1 Agoga, f.

A pit, or siller made in the ground to keepe corne long in.

1 Siro, m.

A pit where potters clay is digged.

1 Argilleum, n.

Sand pit, or a sand pit.

1 Arenaria, f. arenarium, n.

He that keepeth such pits.

1 Arenarius, m.

The arme pit. 1. **Ala**, f.
Of, or belonging to a pit, or well.
 1. **Purcalis**, **purcanus**, ad.
At the pit, to drink, or varie old.
 1. **Capularis**, **decrepitus**, ad.
 The **Wice**, or **bases** wherein the cruci-
 fixe was kept. 1. **Microtheca**, f.

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Placabilitee.
 1. **Placabilitas**, f. vide *gentlenet*.
Placaro, the fore part of a wo-
 mans pet. core. 1. **Gremiolarium**, n.
Placardus, **sauegard**, or **safo con-**
duitt. 2. **Codicilli**, m. **licera**.
 To **Place**.
 1. **Loco**, colloco, **statuo**, **pono**,
 2. **Extruo**.
 To place *silly*.
 1. **Apto**.
 To place, or set behinde.
 1. **Posthabito**.
 To chuse in ouer place.
 2. **Subrego**.
 To giue place.
 1. **Cedo**, **decedo**.
Placed, or **set**.
 1. **Locus**, **sinus**, **posius**, p.
Placed betwene.
 2. **Inci-jec-tus**, p.
Placed by measure, and seatly set in or-
der. 2. **Descriptus**, p.
A place.
 1. **Locus**. 2. **Sedes**, f.
A little place.
 1. **Locus**, m.
A sunnie place, or place which is open
to the sunne. 1. **Locus aprius**.
A place in Rome, where the people
sate, and beheld the plaies and games,
which were called Cencus.
 1. **Circus**, m.
A great place in a citie, void of houses,
where merchants resort. 1. **Arca**, f.
A little resting place.
 1. **Statiuncula**, f.
A place dedicated to prayer.
 1. **Oratorium**, n. **delubrum**.
A place vnder the hill palatine, dedi-
cated by Arcadius to the god Pan, who
kept the wolves from the sheepe.
 1. **Lupercal**, n.
Pleasant places goodly to behold.
 1. **Amœna**, n.
Places which are cold in sommer, whi-
th r beasts do withdraw themselves for
heat: also a place for soldiers to rest
in sommer. 1. **Æstiva**, n.
Places that cannot be passed by.
 1. **Avia**, n.
A place where the head is polled, and
the nattes pared, after barbing.
 1. **Curicium**, n.
The place where the fifth Sylva is taken.
 1. **Scylletum**, n.
A place betwene the stage and com-
mon feasts, where many Senators, and

noble personages sate to behold plaies
and open games. 1. **Orchestra**, f.
A place where accusers, witnesses, or
the accused persons did sit. 2. **Subtel-**
lium, m.
A place without Rome, where were
certaine hote waters, in which they
used to wash and bathe.
 1. **Lautulz**, f.
A place of pleasure, where Poets sup-
posed dead mens soules to dwell.
 1. **Elysiun**, n. **elysij campi**.
A place where Remus did honorably
enterprise the building of the citie.
 1. **Remurus locus**.
A place, or land almost environed
with water on euery side.
 1. **Peninsula**, f.
A place by a bath where men put their
garments. 1. **Apodyterium**, n.
A place where spoiles are taken.
 1. **Spoliatorium**, n.
A place of assembly, as a conuocation,
or parliament. 1. **Comitium**, n.
A place of beholding, or looking about.
 1. **Spectaculum**, n.
A place to receive, and keepe things
safely in. 1. **Receptaculum**.
A place of execution.
 1. **Carnificina**, f. **locus capitalis**.
A place of harkening, or to heare.
 1. **Auditorium**, n.
A place, or seat of iudgement.
 1. **Tribunal**, n.
A place of refuge.
 1. **Refugium**, n.
A place only for women.
 1. **Gynæceum**, n.
A place, steed, or roome.
 1. **Vici**.
A place, seat, or throne of estate.
 1. **Solium**, n.
A place set with pillars.
 1. **Circumcolumnium**, n.
A place to keepe spices in.
 1. **Narthecium**, n.
A place to keepe birds, beasts, fowles,
fishes, or such like. 1. **Vivarium**, n.
A place covered where men sate to
talke for recreation, or pleasure.
 1. **Præstega**, f.
A place to sup in.
 1. **Cœnaculum**.
A place to walke in.
 1. **Ambulacrum**, **ambulatorium**, n.
A place vnder the ground, as hed o-
uer the head. 1. **Hypogæum**, n.
A place where they burned dead bodies
 1. **Bustum**, n.
A place where horses run for wagers.
 1. **Catadromus**, m.
A place wherein water is cast.
 1. **Aquiuola**, f.
A place where two streames meet.
 1. **Confluent**, m.
A place ordained for m. i. strel, or sin-
gers, to play, or sing in.
 1. **Odeum**, n.

A place wherein men liue in common.
 2. **Cenobium**, n.
A place wherein negromancers doe cal
up spirits. 1. **Ptychomantium**, n.
A place where records, or writings be
laid. 1. **Grammarophylatium**, n.
A place whereunto no bird may come.
 3. **Aornos**.
A place where three waies meet.
 1. **Trivium**, n.
A place where foure waies meet.
 1. **Quadrivium**, **quadrivium**, n.
A place to set young plants in.
 1. **Seminarium**, n.
A place in a house, where states, or
furniture are orderly disposed on euery
side. 1. **Sellaria**, f.
Places broken, where one can neither go
up, nor downe. 1. **Loca prærupta**.
Places covered with houghes, as tents
are. 1. **Velarium**, n.
Places for assembling of the common
people. 1. **Popolaria**, n.
Places for Gentlemen, and women to
behold solemne fights. 1. **Equestria**, n.
Places where the wind bloweth on e-
uery side. 1. **Conflagres**, f.
Drie places.
 1. **Loca sicciosa**.
Rough places.
 1. **Loca fragosa**. 2. **Aspera**.
Places full of offenders.
 1. **Palustialia loca**.
Places where many rivers do flow.
 1. **Confluges**, f.
A giuing place.
 1. **Decessio**, f.
A place, or disposing.
 1. **Eutaxia dispositus**, m.
A place, or setting, or setting.
 1. **Positus**, m. p. **stinio**, colloca-tio.
Pertaining to a place.
 1. **Localis**, ad.
Placed in the middle.
 3. **Mediarius**.
A place, or place.
 1. **Concinnatus**, ad.
Place by place.
 1. **Regionatim**.
In place. 1. **Pro, feruens**, abl.
In which place.
 1. **Vbi, vt vbi loci**.
In no place.
 1. **Nullibi**, adv.
In what time or place forer.
 1. **Vbiunque, vbiuis**, adv.
In some place.
 1. **Nonnuquam, alicubi**, adv.
By some place.
 1. **Alicuique, alicuius**, adv.
Into a place.
 1. **Intro**.
By this place, and by another place.
 1. **Hac, alio**, adv. loci.
To that place.
 1. **Illo, itto, istotum**, adv.
In that, or another place.
 1. **Illic, ibidem, alias, alibi**, adv.

To this place. 1 Huc, adv.

Here in this place.

1 Hic, adv. loci, & temporis, inibi, istic.

For the same place.

1 Indidem, adv.

From that, or this place.

1 Hinc, inde, adv.

In one place.

1 Alicubi, adv.

In all places about.

1 Cis, vndique, adv.

From some place.

1 Alicunde, adv.

To, or in the same place.

1 Eodem, adv.

To another place.

1 Alio, aliorum, adv.

In some other place.

1 Aliubi, adv.

From some other place.

1 Aliunde, adv.

By what place.

1 Qua, quacunque, adv.

If in any place.

1 Sicubi, ficunde, adv.

In what place.

1 Vtribi.

Towards some other place.

1 Alioversum, alioversum.

From what place soever.

1 Vndeunque, adv.

No where, in no place.

1 Nusquam, adv.

To some place.

1 Aliquo.

In another place. 1 Alibi, adv.

Plague, soars.

1 Carbuncularia vicia, plague, v. pestilence.

A little plague.

1 Cladecula, f.

Plentie of plague.

1 Pestuofitas.

Full of plague. 3 Pestuofus, ad.

To play.

1 Ludo, obludo.

To play all about, and all day long.

1 Perludo.

To play before.

1 Prcludo.

To play often. 1 Luso, lusito.

To play together.

1 Colludo.

To play with a spouse.

3 Lanceo.

To play upon, as upon an instrument.

1 Cano, psallo. 3 Perfono, vt personare cithara.

To play on the harp.

1 Pulso, premoderor.

To play, or sing sweetly.

1 Meditor.

To play the part of one, or to represent.

2 Ago.

To play the boy.

3 Adolefcenurio.

To play to, or with another.

Alludo.

To play the drunkard.

1 Debachchor.

To play the fool.

1 Inepcio.

To play the heartisman, or to do the dutie of an heartisman.

3 Bubulcitor.

To play at dice, or tables.

1 Astragalizo.

To play the tyrant.

2 Scvio.

To celebrate plaies, and spectacles.

1 Panegyritio.

Played on an instrument.

2 Pulsus, pulsatus, p.

That hath played.

1 Lulus, p.

A player.

1 Lulior, m.

A stage player.

1 Histrion, scenicus, m.

A player in a tragedie.

1 Tragedius, m.

A player in a comedie.

1 Comedius, m.

A player of enterludes, or morals.

1 Arcatologus, m.

A play-fellow.

1 Collutor, m.

The chief player.

1 Archimimus, m.

The master of the play.

2 Designator, m.

A player with puppets.

2 Gestulator, m.

He that setteth forth players.

1 Choragus, m.

A player upon instruments.

2 Pullator, m.

A player, or tumbler.

1 Hister, m.

A player with both hands.

1 Ambidexter, m.

A player on a fute, or pipe.

1 Aulcedus, m.

A sword player, that fought at the burning, or burying of one in honour of him.

1 Bufuarus, m.

A sword player, or players.

1 Gladiator, myrmillones. 2 Mirdianus, m.

A player with a long sword.

1 Ludio, ludius, m.

A play, sport, or pastime.

1 Lufus, ludus, m. ludicrum, n.

A little play.

1 Ludulus, m.

A play, or enterlude.

2 Ludicrum, n.

A player, or pageant.

2 Spectaculum, n.

Publicke plays.

Ludi, orum.

A place where Players make them

readie. 1 Scena, f.

The play called one penny.

1 Basilinda, f.

A kind of play, called clout clout to beare about, or my ben hath laid.

1 Schenophilanda.

Plays, or games set out by the Romans, in the honour of Bacchus.

1 Honoraria, honorarij ludi.

Plays in honour of Sibyll.

1 Megalesia, megalensia, n.

Plays instituted to the honor of Flora.

1 Floralia, orum.

A kind of play called Sun and Moone

1 Dielystinda.

Plays made in honour of Consue, who was thought to be the God of counsell.

1 Conualia, orum, n.

Solemne plays, or sacrifices, dedicated to Pan.

1 Lupercalia, orum, n.

A play used in Italie, which is called in France, and Spaine the play of lous.

1 Digtis micare.

A kinde of play used among children, called hollow, or flat, lice or nit, night or day, which play is not now in use, but may be taken for cross and pile, as also for winter and summer.

1 Ostracina, ostracina.

The play called King by your losse, or the old Jew.

1 Apodidrafcinda, f.

Money given to see players.

1 Lucar.

The play called handis dandie.

1 Arteres.

Plays exercised of men naked, and appointed.

1 Ludi gymnici.

A kinde of play called a ducke and a drake, and a halfe penny cake.

3 Epoftracimus, m.

The play called selling of peares, or how manie plums for a penie.

1 Chytrinda, f.

A kinde of play, wherein boyes drive a stake into moist, or soft earth, and standing on foot, endeavour to overthrow, and lay along with throwing something thereat.

1 Cindalifmus, f.

He that setteth out the sights of sword players, or other like games to the people.

1 Munerarius.

The space betweene players.

1 Diludia.

A play called draughts.

1 scruporum duodecim ludi, vide games.

Plays for young women.

1 Iuvenilia.

Plays upon scaffolds.

1 Amphitheatrales ludi.

Players apparell.

1 Choragium, n vestes personarum.

A playing place. 1 Lulorium, n.

Pertaining to players.

1 Histricus, hiftrionalis, ad.

Pertaining to players.

1 Ludicrus, lulorius, ad.

Belonging to sword playing.

1 Gladiatorus, ad.

Belonging to dice play.

1 Aleatorius, ad.

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Apr to play. 1 Ludibilis, ad.

Full of play.

1 Ludibundus, ad.

A play-fellow.

Collutor.

To **Plaign**.

1 Plico, complico.

To have plaignis.

1 Rugo.

Plighted.

1 Perplicatus, rugatus, umbriatus, laciniatus, p.

A plighting.

1 Plicatura, f.

A plight, or fold.

1 Sinus, m. plica, f.

That may be plighted.

1 Plicatilis, ad.

Full of plights.

1 Rugosus, sinuosus, ad.

To make Plaine, or manifest.

1 Enarrare, expono. 2 Explavo.

To be plaine.

1 Pateo.

It is plaine, or manifest.

1 Constat, imp.

Made plaine.

1 Dico, optus.

Plainness.

1 Evidentia, perspicuitas, f.

Plainness, or simplicity.

1 Simpliciter, f.

A plaine declaration, or exposition.

1 Enarratio, expositio.

Plaine, cleare, or manifest.

1 Manifestus, evidens, ad. expressus, p.

2 Perspicuus, ad.

Plaine, or without any guile.

1 Simplex, ad. 2 Apertus, ad.

Plaine, or without exception.

1 Purus, ad. vt pura venditio.

Plaine, or void of pride.

1 Inambitiosus, ad.

Plainly, or manifestly.

1 Manifeste, evidenter. 2 Lucide, luculenter, late, adv. vt late aperire, to make to appear plainly.

Plainly, or openly, as before witnesses.

1 Testato, adv.

Plainly, or simply.

1 Simpliciter, adv. vide blare, and apparant.

To make Plaine, even, or smooth.

1 Levigo, plano, levo, equo.

A planer, that carpenter, or joiner use. 1 Runca, planula, leviga, f.

A great planer.

1 Dolabra, f.

A little planer.

1 Dolabella, f.

Plainness, or smoothness.

1 Levitas, planities, f.

The plainnes, or evenness of the sea.

1 Equum.

A plaine field, or plaine and level ground. 1 Planities, f.

Plaine, or smooth. 1 Planus, levis, lenis, ad. exquatus, p.

Plaint.

1 Querela, queremonia, f. vide complaint.

Plaintiffe in the law.

1 Petitor, actor, accusator, m.

To Plaster, v. to parget and daube.

Plaster for a sore.

1 Plasma, n.

A plaister, or salve of divers things.

1 Emplastrum, n.

A plaister against melancholis.

1 Iliis, f.

A certain plaister to assuage the burning of a fever. 1 Pyialis.

A blacke plaister.

1 Coacon.

Drie plaisters.

1 Xeria, n.

A soft plaister, or salve.

1 Lipata, f.

A mollifying plaister, where with hard emolumentes are made ripe. 1 Malagma, n.

A long plaister of cloth, to lay to the bed, of him that is plene sicke.

1 Splenium, n.

That hath such a plaister.

1 Splenius, ad.

A plaister laid to a sore, or broken head.

1 Emplastrum cephalicum.

A plaister made of oile, wax, gumme and resin, called a seare-cloth.

1 Ceratum, n.

A plaister made of march mallow leaves. 1 Anadendromalactis, f.

Plastre, vide plighted.

Planet.

1 Planeta.

An ascension of the planets from the East by daily course of the firmaments.

1 Anaphora, f.

Belonging to the planets.

1 Syderalis, ad.

To Planke a house.

1 Conugno.

To planke, or joine plank, or boards.

1 Coaffo, coaxo.

A planke.

1 Planca, affis, f.

Planks, or boards.

1 Tabulata.

Overthwart planks, or boards laid a cross. 1 Transversaria, n.

A planking.

1 Coaffatio, coanatio.

Whereof plankes be made.

1 Tabularis, ad.

Made of thicke plankes, being hollow.

1 Claudicarius, codicarius, ad. vide board.

To Plant, or set.

1 Sero, planto.

To plant together.

1 Confermo.

To plant betweene.

1 Interfero.

To plant about.

1 Obfero.

To plant underneath.

1 Supplanto.

To plant againe.

1 Refero.

To take out of one place, and plant, or graffe in another. 1 Traniero.

To take up that which was planted.

1 Deplanto.

Planted.

1 Sacus, confitus.

Planted betweene.

1 Interitus.

Planted about full of hearts and sweet.

1 Obliis, p.

A planter.

1 Sator, plantator, m.

Planting, setting, or grafting.

1 Satus, m. laio, confitus, plantatio, emplantus.

Planting of young vines.

1 Propagatio, f.

A place where plants are set.

1 Pastinum, n.

Things that is planted.

1 Satum, n.

A plant of a tree, or beere, a slip.

1 Planta, f. plantarium, n.

Plants. 1 Semina, f.

Planting sticks, or dibble.

1 Plantarium, n.

Meete, or ready to be planted.

1 Plantarius, ad.

Planted with divers plants.

1 Consemineus, confeminalis.

That is, or may be set, or planted.

1 Satus, ad.

Newly planted.

1 Neplimus, ad.

That is not planted.

1 Infatus, ad.

That beareth plants, or grasses.

1 Planifer, ad.

The Plant, or sole of the foot.

1 Planta, f. solum, n. ama pedis.

To Plasse, videtrop.

A plash. Lacus.

Plate.

1 Argentum, n. calatum aurum.

Plate chased, or engraved, or groven vessels of plate. 1 Toruma, torumatum, ancel, n. aurea, argentea, & calata vala.

A thin plate. 1 Petalum, n.

The plate of pure golde, which was set in the forehead of the high priest, and had in it engraven Iehovah. 1 Petalum, n.

Plates of gold, or silver.

1 Placc.

A broad plate of any metall wherewith, or a broad band of plate, wrought plate-wise. 1 Lamina, f.

Little plates belonging to sacrifices.

1 Sublites, f.

A little thin plate made of metall.

1 Lamella, bracteola, f.

A plate occupied at table in stead of trenchers. 1 Scutella, f. *Scutella*
Placed.

1 Squamatus, p. *Squamatus*
Cover'd with plates, or thin pieces of any metall. 1 Bracteus, p. *Bracteus*

A plat, or plocke of ground, or Agellus.

1 Platfoume, or plat of any thing. 1 Ornithographia, f. *Ornithographia*

To plat, or wreath a thing one with another. 1 Plecto, 2 Implexo, intereo.

Platted, *platted*
1 Implexus, 2 Textus, p. *Implexus*
A plating, *plating*
1 Implicatio, intricata, f. *Implicatio*

That may be platted. 1 Plectibilis.

1 Platter, *Platter*
1 Gabara, f. catinum, n. v. *Gabara*
A great platter, vide charger.

A little platter, *platter*
1 Catillus, m. patella, *Catillus*
A platter maker, *platter maker*

1 Patinarius, *Patinarius*
Belonging to a platter, or potting.

1 Patellarius, m. *Patellarius*
Sod, and kept between two platters.

1 Patinarius, ad m. *Patinarius*
Plausible.

1 Plausibilis, 2 Vendibilis, ad. *Plausibilis*
To please.

1 Litigo, dico, 2 Discepto, oro, peroro, ego.

To please by coyn, to the intent to deceive. 1 Colludo, prevarico.

1 Plea, *Plea*
Actio, lis, controversia.

To please perfectly.

1 Impleo.

To please through to the end.

1 Peroro.

A pleader.

1 Litigator, m. trix, f. 2 Actor, actor, m.

Pleable daies.

1 Dies fasti, contra, nefasti dies.

A pleading of a cause.

1 Litigatio, f. actus forensis, 2 Actio, f.

A pleading in the common pleas.

1 Acta forensia.

Collusion in pleading.

1 Prevaricatio, f.

Pleasant, or delicate meat, v. dainties, and meats, *pleasant*

A pleasant fellow.

1 Epaphroditus, m. 2 Festivus, m.

Civilians pleasant place, in the country, which a man keepeth for pleasure rather then profit. 1 Prosalia, m.

Pleasant and merry. 1 Iucundus, lepidus, festivus, facetus, hilaris. 2 Urbanus, comicus, salus, scitus, ad.

Pleasant, or delightfull. 1 Amoenus, iucundus, ornatus. 2 Venustus, suavis, bellus.

That speaketh pleasantly.

1 Suaviloquus, suaviloquens, ad.

Verie pleasant.

1 Perjucundus, perfacetus. 2 Pergratus.

Somewhat pleasant.

1 Lepidulus, 2 Venustus, ad.

Pleasantly.

1 Iucunde, late, lepide, jocunde, amantiter, suavis, perfacete, amene, festivè. 2 Urbane, comice, lase, adv.

To please.

1 Placeo, delecto, allubefco, cordifco, 2 Arrideo.

To please greatly.

1 Perplacco.

To please ones selfe.

1 Sibi plaudere.

To please, or appeale with sacrifice.

1 Placo, paco, propicio.

To please often.

3 Placio.

To please often.

1 Delecto.

1 Placet, liber, libum est, festum, juvat. 2 Arrideo.

It pleaseth not.

1 Displacet, imp.

Pleased. 1 Placatus, p.

Not pleased.

1 Implacatus, ad.

Vvell pleased, vide content.

A pleasing.

1 Placatio, pacificatio, f. v. pleasing.

A pleasing of God with sacrifice.

1 Litatio, f.

Easie to be pleased.

1 Placabilis.

Some pleased with supplication, or entreatie. 1 Propitius, propitiabilis, ad.

Hard to be pleased.

1 Implacatus, ad.

Ready, or glad to please.

1 Officiolus, ad. 2 Diligens, p.

To please.

1 Commodo.

To please often. 1 Commodio.

To doe a pleasure.

1 Gratifico.

To do a pleasure or service gladly and willingly. 2 Intervio.

To doe pleasure, or service.

1 Promereo, promeror.

To take pleasure or delight in.

1 Deleo, fruor, gaudio.

To doe pleasure, or pleasure.

1 Reddere, & referre gratiam.

A pleasure, good turne, or service.

1 Meritum, officium, beneficium, n.

Pleasure, or delight.

1 Delectatio, volupras, studium, n.

studio habere aliquid, libido, f. vide pleasurable, and delight.

A pleasure, or delectation.

1 Libentia, f.

An honourable pleasure done to one.

2 Ornamentum, n.

A desirer of pleasures.

1 Philofarchus, m.

Pleasurable, or which bringeth pleasure.

1 Voluptabilis, ad.

Given wholly to carnall pleasures.

1 Voluptarius, libidinosus, ad.

That doth no pleasure to his friend.

1 Inofficiolus, ad.

To lay to bed.

1 Pignero, oppignero. 2 Depono.

To redeme a pledge.

1 Repignero, reluo.

To take a pledge.

1 Pignero.

A pledge.

1 Pignus, m. arrhabo, f. vas, m. Obies, com gen.

A pledge, or surety.

1 Vas, p. vas, m. vide Surety.

A pledge, or surety with avow.

2 1 Compras, m.

A pledge for a book only.

1 Aquibulum, n.

A pledge that in gaming is called stakes. 1 Deposium, n.

A taker of a pledge.

1 Pignerator.

A pledging. 1 Pignatio, f.

The taking of a pledge.

1 Pignonicapio, f.

He to whom any thing is laid to pledge.

1 Depositorius, n.

1 Bedgete, yu.

2 Accipio.

To make 100 lentens, or fruitfull.

1 Fecundo, vbero.

To have great plentie.

1 Scanzo.

To be plenteous, v. to abound.

1 Plentie.

1 Copia, vis, vt vis frumenti.

Plentiful.

1 Copiosus. 2 Ferax.

Verie plentiful.

1 Percopiosus, ad.

Plentifully.

1 Copiose, fecunde, large, profuenter, adv.

More plentifully.

1 Vberius, adv.

Most plentifully.

1 Abundantissime, adv. vide abound.

1 Pleuritis, 2 Pleuritis, f.

Dolor Lateralis.

He that hath the pleurifife.

1 Pleuriticus, m.

To make pliant, or flexible.

1 Lento, emollio.

To wax pliant.

1 Lento, lenifico.

To be pliant.

1 Obsequo.

1 Pliantifse.

1 Lenticia, lentitudo.

Pliant, or flexible.

1 Lento, flexibilis, ad. 2 Obsequens, p.

Some what pliant.

1 Lentulus, ad.

To plight, or promise.

1 Spondico, ponsio. 2 Afringio.

The plight, or estate of the bodies.

1 Habitus, habitudo.

To good plight, or liking.

1 Habitus, ad.

To plonge.

The plot of an house to be builded,

drawn in a paper, describing the forme

of ever a room. 1 Ichographia, vid.

plat.

To plough, or care.

1 Aro, lilio, 2 Colo, subigo, vengo.

To plough about.

1 Obduco, circumduco.

To plough over, and over.

1 Perio.

To plough under.

1 Subaro.

To plough againe.

1 Reficio, repolo.

To plough, or cast a man's business

land and hand, soever two things.

1 Vibo.

To plough the field the second time.

1 Novare agrum.

To plough the field the third time.

1 Tercio.

Ploughed, or eared.

1 Aro, sulcatus. 2 Profectus.

Ploughed, or eared againe.

2 Reculus, p.

A plough. 1 Aratrum, n.

A little plough.

1 Aratellum, n.

A plough-man.

1 Arator, glebo. 2 Cultor, m. vide

Husbandman.

A little plough-man.

1 Aratorculus, m.

He that holdeth the plough.

1 Stivarius, m.

One that plougheth under.

1 Subarator, m.

Plough men which till the earth.

3 Tunciones, m.

A plough oxe, or plough oxen, v. Oxe.

He that driveth the plough drawn with

oxen. 1 Iugarius.

The plough tale, or handle.

1 Vrum, n. fiva, man, culu, f.

A plough staffe. 1 Rullum, n.

The iron upon the staffe. 1 Ralla.

A plough share.

1 Vomer, vomis, m, dentale, n.

A plough wright.

1 Aratrabier.

ploughing, earing, or tilling.

1 Aratio, sulcatus. 2 Proscillio.

That is, or can be ploughed.

1 Arabilis, v. Husbandrie.

To pluck, vide pull.

1 Plume, v. feathers.

1 Pluma, f. 2 Vmbaculum, n.

A little plume.

1 Plumula, f.

To plume. Plumis evellere.

1 Plumme.

1 Prunum, n.

A horse plume.

1 Prunum affinarum.

A yellow wheat plume.

1 Prunum cercum.

A white plume.

1 Prunum hordearium.

A small plume bulke, or foe.

1 Prunulum, prunecolum, n.

A faire great plume.

1 Prunum decumanum.

A place where plumes trees grow.

1 Pruncum, n.

1 Plummer, or worker in lead.

1 Plumbarius, m.

Belonging to a plummer.

1 Plumbarius, ad.

1 Plummier.

1 Plumbata, f.

A plummer, or line, wherewith ship-

men doe sound. 1 Bolis. 2 Tinea, f.

A plummer, or weight of lead that

leaper, valter, or such like use to hold

in their hand, to counterwaile their

weight. 1 Halter.

A plumer for a Carpenter or Ma-

son. 1 Perpendicular, libella.

Plummeright downe.

1 Perpendicularis, ad.

To plump, v. pumpe.

To plunge.

1 Immergo.

To plunge againe. 1 Remargo.

To plunge often.

1 Merio.

To plunge, and wash themselves as

geese doe. 1 Immerio.

Plunged. 1 Immerius.

A plunging.

1 Immerio, f.

Pluralitie.

1 Pluralitas, f.

Plural, 1 Pluralis, ad.

Plurally.

1 Pluraliter, adv.

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1 Poares, or little holes of the batie,

through which sweat and other ex-

crement doe issue.

1 Pori, meatu, m.

Things that may be avoided by poares.

1 Halitus, n.

Full of poares.

1 Porosis, ad.

To poatch an egg, v. egga.

1 Pocke, i. a little pake.

A pocke, or running canker, fretting

the skin, and eating the flesh.

1 Phagedana, f.

He that hath the pocke.

1 Phagedenicus, ad.

The small pocke.

1 Exanthemata, n. pustula, varu, f.

The French pocke.

1 Syphilis, f. morbus gallicus.

A pocke, hole, wide hole.

A pocke, or scab among shooes.

1 Menugo, f.

To exercise Poetrie.

1 Poetar.

A Poet, or that writeth of diuine mat-

ters in verses, songs, or rimas. 1 Poeta,

m. vates, com. g.

1 Poetria, poetria, f.

Poetrie.

1 Poetica. 2 Poetis.

A poem.

1 Poema. 2 Carmen, n.

A base kinde of poetrie, which endeth

troublinge matters merrily.

1 Dramaticum, n.

Shipping kinde of poetrie, vobking

vices sharply, and not regarding per-

sons. 1 Satyrus, f.

Of, or belonging to such poeetes, satyrs,

or he that useth such poeas.

1 Satyricus, Satyrus, ad.

Poeticall. 1 Poeticus, ad.

That maketh a poet.

1 Poeticus.

That hath long ested poetris.

1 Poemeneus, ad.

Belonging to poeetes.

1 Poematus, n.

Poetically. 1 Poeticus, adv.

A Poemary.

1 Pugnuculus.

To point.

2 Monstro, ostendo.

To point as with the finger.

1 Indigio.

Pointed at. 1 Monstratus, p.

To point, or make sharp at the point

1 Cupides, spiculo.

To be pointed sharpe.

1 Mucronor.

Pointed, or having a point.

1 Cupidatus, acuminate, g.

Pointed with iron.

3 Praefratus.

The point of a weapon.

1 Cuspis, acies, f. spiculum.

A little point.

1 Apiculum, m.

The point of a weapon, or sharpe top of

beards, or any thing e. f.

1 Mucro, m.

That

A polluting. 1. **Pollutio**, f. *pollutio*.
That pollutes or is soiled.
 1. **Incestuosus**, ad. *incestuous*.
Pollutedly.
 1. **Incestus**, pollute.
 2. **By Pollus**, *pollus*.
 1. **Edopol**, adv. *edopol*.
A pomander, muske ball, or sweet perfume. 1. **Magma**, *diapalma*, n. *pa-*
stilli odoratorij.
A pomander preservative against
some evil. 1. **Amuleum**, *theriac*, f.
alexipharmicus aligaua.
 1. **Pomecitron**.
 1. **Citrus**, *sinahs citrea*.
 1. **Pomegranate**.
 1. **Aprium** *malum granatum*, *ma-*
lum puniceum, & *epirocann* *malum*.
The tender rinde of a pomegranate.
 1. **Circum**, n.
The outward rinde of a pomegranate.
 1. **Mallicorium**.
The flowers of a pomegranate.
 1. **Cytinus**, n. *balauitium*.
The grain of a pomegranate.
 1. **Acinus**, m. 1. **Semen**, n.
The little skin wherein the grain of the
pomegranate is closed. 1. **Tunic**, f.
fulculcus, m.
Pomegranate kernel.
 1. **Mucic**.
The small skin that divideth the grain
in the pomegranate, yet from another.
 1. **Cian**, m.
The Bonnet of a sword.
 1. **Manubrium**, n.
 1. **Bonnet**, or *selem* *fighe*.
 1. **Pompa**, f.
Pompa.
 1. **Magnificus**. 1. **Regius**, ad.
Pomposly.
 1. **Magnific**. 1. **Regie**.
 1. **Bonington**, or *Melon*.
 1. **Pepo**, *melo*, *melon*.
 1. **Bond**, or *poole* *wherin ducks and*
geese do swim, and are kept.
 1. **Natatorium**. 1. **Vivarium**, n.
A pond, or standing poole to water
beasts. 1. **Stagnum**, n. *lacus*.
A pond where sheepe were washed that
should be sacrificed. 1. **Probatia** *pi-*
scina.
Great ponds, and pooles were the sea
sides, where fishes are taken and sold.
 1. **Cetaria**, *orum*, n.
 1. **Fish pond**.
 1. **Piscina**, f. *Ichthyotrophium*.
 1. **Vivarium**, n.
A keeper of a fish pond.
 1. **Piscinarius**, m.
Terraining to a fish pond.
 1. **Piscinalis**, ad.
To Bonder, or weigh, consider.
To ponder, or consider before hand.
 1. **Prepondero**.
Ponder. 1. **Repens**, *expens*, *pen-*
satus, *penditus*, p.
A ponderer. 1. **Pensator**, m.

A pondering. 1. **Pensitatio**, f.
Ponderous, weighty, or heauy.
 1. **Ponderosus**, ad.
 1. **Bontificall**.
 1. **Pontificalis**.
 1. **Boole**, v. *pond*.
 1. **Boope**, v. *shippe*.
To make Boote.
 1. **Erumno**, v. *to emperisb*.
To be inextricable poverties.
 1. **Egeo**.
To want poore.
 1. **Pauperis**.
Miser poore. 1. **Dumpeatus**, p.
A poore woman.
 1. **Pauperula**, f.
The poore sort of Romane citizans,
not fit for warre. 1. **Proletarij**, m.
The poore people.
 1. **Plebeus**, f.
Poore folk.
 1. **Hebion**.
Poortier, or poortieresse.
 1. **Paupertas**, *pauperics*, *inopia*. 1. **U-**
gelitas, *penuria*, *inedia*, *mendicatus*, f.
Poore, or needie.
 1. **Pauper**, *inops*. 1. **Indigen**, *egenus*,
plebeus.
Verie poore.
 1. **Porpauper**, ad.
Somewhat poore, or a little poore, or
needie. 1. **Pauperulus**, ad.
Poorely cladde.
 1. **Pannofus**, ad. 1. **pullatus**, p.
Poore, or that hath spent all.
 1. **Impedulus**, p.
Of a poore and hufe condition, that hath
many children, and nothing to main-
taine them. 1. **Proletarius**, *proleta-*
rius, ad.
Poorely.
 1. **Paupere**, *obsoleto*. 1. **Tenuiter**, adv.
The Boie, or head *Bishoppe of the*
Church malignant, Sathani chief vi-
car on earth. 1. **Papa**, *Anictrius*, m.
The Popes dignitie.
 1. **Papatus**, m.
A Popish pilgrim.
 1. **Romipeta**.
Belonging to the Pope.
 1. **Papalis**.
 1. **Boypet**, vide *puppet*.
To make Boypulous, and inhabited.
 1. **Frequentio**.
Populous. 1. **Populosus**, ad.
Popular.
 1. **Popularis**.
Popularis.
Popularitas.
To Boypulate, v. spoile and wast.
 1. **Boich**.
 1. **Arium**, *vestibulum*, n. *porcula*,
porticus.
A porch, or broad place in the court of
a house for men to stand in. 1. **Cayz-**
dium, n.
A porch of a church, palace, or great
hall. 1. **Propylaeum**, n.

A false porch, serving for a present
shif. 1. **Pseudoporticus**.
Porches having fine ropes of pillars.
 1. **Penatichus**, f.
 1. **Bozupine**, or *porcupine*, *ba-*
ving quills as prickles on his backe, and
casteth them as arrows, at men.
 1. **Hilatrix**, f. *pecus* *significat*.
To Boie, or to thrust into ones munde
or memorie. 1. **Inculco**.
Forced in, or repeated of ten.
 1. **Inculcan**, p.
Boie, vide poore and hole.
Boike, or swines flesh.
 1. **Suilla caro**, *porcina caro*.
A porke.
 1. **Porculus**, *porcellus*.
A Boistall before a dore.
 1. **Atrium**, *a portula*, f.
 1. **Boit**, or *hauen*.
 1. **Portus**, m. *linen*, n.
The word of the port.
 1. **Linarchia**, n.
Portsmouth a great haven in England
so called. 1. **Portus magnus**.
Hauing manie porti.
 1. **Pertuolus**.
Without port, or haven.
 1. **Impotolus**, ad.
Boirage, or ewage.
 1. **Vecura**, f.
 1. **Boit**, *cullis*.
 1. **Cataracta**, f.
 1. **Boiter** *that carrieth stuffe from*
place to place. 1. **Vector**, *hulus*, *por-*
tarius. 1. **Portior**.
A porter that carrieth great burden.
 1. **Mulus marianus**.
Porters that carie burden with stings,
as brewers carrie barrels. 1. **Phalan-**
garij, *palangarij*, m.
That which is guen unto a porter, or
carrier of burdens. 1. **Comitum**.
Portable.
 1. **Portabilis**, *portandus*.
A porter, or dore keeper.
 1. **Ofiaris**, *janitor*, m. *trif*.
The master porter.
 1. **Atrienis**.
The porters man.
 1. **Atrienis**, *seruus*.
A porters lodge.
 1. **Clavicularum**, *atrium*, m.
 1. **Boitgreus**, f.
Portus praecus.
 1. **Boitmotte**.
Conuenus, vel curia hab. in portu.
Boit-fale.
Vendito in portu.
 1. **Boitmantean**.
 1. **Mantica**, f.
 1. **Boition**.
 1. **Pars portio**.
 1. **Sors**.
A portion to liue upon.
 1. **Peculium**, *procuratium*.
A portion, or inheritance.
 1. **Sors**.

A portion measured out to serve a man a set time.

1 Dimensum.

A verie small portion, or quantitie of any thing.

1 Particula, portiuncula, f. portos, brevianum.

To **Portray**, or draw the forme, or proportion of any thing.

1 Exprimo, delineo. 1 Describo.

A portraiture, forme, or picture.

2 Species, f.

The art of portraying.

1 Graphis, f.

Portraiting.

2 Graphice, f.

Portraited, or drawne lively.

1 Iconicus, ad.

The **Poſe**, or rume, a sickeneſſe in the head.

1 Otavidus, f. catarrhus, m.

That hath, or cauſeth the murre, or poſe.

1 Gravedinosis, ad.

A **Poſſe**, vide tuttie.

1 Poſſition.

1 Poſito, f. profatum, n.

Positum.

1 Poſitum, ad.

A **poſſet**, vide ſkillet.

To **poſſeſt**, or to haue in poſſeſſion.

1 Poſſideo, occupo, potior. 2 Tenoo, habeo, ſervo.

To poſſeſſe before.

1 Præcupio.

By long poſſeſſion, and preſcription, to attaine, or get a thing.

1 Viſcapio.

To put out of poſſeſſion.

1 Deſſico, dimoveo, depono.

To alter poſſeſſion.

2 Alieno.

To put another in poſſeſſion, and to diſpoſſeſſe himſelfe.

1 Mancipo.

Poſſeſſed.

1 Poſſeſſus, p.

Poſſeſſed with buſineſſe.

1 Occupatus, p.

A poſſeſſor of any thing.

1 Poſſeſſor, potitor, m.

Poſſeſſion, 1 Poſſeſſio.

Great poſſeſſions, and lands.

2 Latifundium, n.

A ſmall poſſeſſion.

1 Poſſeſſiuncula.

The attaining to bee owner of a thing by preſcription, or poſſeſſion of long time.

1 Viſcapio, f.

A poſſeſſion of time out of mind.

1 Poſſeſſio ſecularis.

Poſſeſſion to another mans uſe.

1 Poſſeſſio fiduciaria.

Deliverance of poſſeſſion to another.

2 Alienatio, f.

Long poſſeſſion. 1 Vetus, m.

She that poſſeſſeth.

3 Poſſeſſrix.

To poſſeſſed with a ſpirit.

1 Dzmoniacus, ad.

A poſſeſſive. 1 Poſſeſſivum, n.

To poſſeſſive. Poſſeſſivus, ad.

That hath poſſeſſion of any thing, on condition to reſtore it againe.

1 Fideciarius, ad.

Pertaining to poſſeſſion.

1 Poſſeſſorius, ad.

Pertaining to lands or poſſeſſions.

1 Agrarius, ad.

In poſſeſſion of. 1 Penes, ſerv. acc.

1 Poſſet.

Lac calidum coagulatum.

1 Poſſibilitie.

1 Potentia, f.

Poſſible. 1 Poſſibilis, ad.

How is it poſſible?

1 Qui pote?

A **poſt**, pile, or ſtake, drinen into the ground for building, or ſuch like.

1 Sublicium, n. palus, parillus, poſtes, m.

A poſt, where unto cattell are tied in ſtalls. 1 Vaccera, f.

A poſt where unto ſhips, or boates are faſtened to firme land.

1 Tonſilla, f. prymneſium, n.

Shore poſts, or props.

1 Eriuma, f.

A poſt called the brow poſt, which is uſt over the threſhold: ſome call it a tranſome.

1 Hyperthymum, n.

The ſide poſt of an engine, called a crane.

1 Cheloniam, omn.

Peſts, pillars, or ſambes on either ſide of the doores.

1 Antecurum, m. antecuriam, n.

A poſt where unto vines are bound.

1 Vallus, m.

Made of peſts, or pillars.

1 Sublicius, ad.

To make **poſt** haſt.

Accelero.

A poſt or meſſenger in haſt.

1 Angarius, nuncius, m. vide meſſenger.

A poſt horſe. 1 Veredus, m.

Proviſion for poſt horſes in diuers places. 1 Angaria, f.

The maſter of the poſt horſes.

Curioſus, p.

In poſt haſt. 2 Equis velisque, incunctanter, adv.

1 Poſt terme.

Postterminum.

The **poſt** rime gate, or backe doore.

1 Poſtica, f. poſticum, n.

1 Poſterit.

1 Poſterioras, f. poſterior, n.

Our poſteriorie.

1 Minores, nepotes, m.

1 Poſtſcript.

Postſcriptum.

To give a **poſſon**.

1 Poſſono.

A poſſon that phyſicians giue to patients.

1 Potio, f.

A poſſon or drinke tempered with mechebin.

1 Promulſis, f.

A certaine poſſon of milke, and ſope mixed together.

1 Burrhanica, f.

Amoreus poſſons to make one lone.

1 Philtra, omn. n.

1 Potentates.

1 Potestates, f. v. noblemen.

Potent. Potens.

To make **poſts**, or any thing of earth

1 Plafmo, ſigulo.

A poſt to drinke in.

1 Scaphium, n. vide cup.

A poſt to carrie water.

1 Scinulus aquarius, ſcaphium, n. vide pitcher.

A poſt with a narrow mouth, making a buſling whileſt one drinketh.

1 Bombylius, m. orca, f.

A galley poſt.

1 Culullus, m. 2 Teſta, f.

A wine poſt.

1 Oenophorum, n.

A little poſt wherein lats are put.

1 Sitella, ſitula, f.

An earthen poſt.

1 Teſta, fidelia, f. olla fidelis.

A poſt uſed in ſacrifice.

1 Capedo.

A large mouthed poſt with manie handles.

1 Phiala, f.

An earthen poſt with a narrow mouth, and a large necke, into which children uſed to caſt nuts.

1 Orca, f.

Watering poſt for a garden.

1 Harpagium, n. 2 Clepsydra, f.

A poſt for wine alwaies ſet on the table, that euery man might take as much as he would.

1 Termillum, n.

A little poſt or viall.

1 Lepista.

A Barberi poſt to make his water hot.

2 Milliarium, milliare.

The poſt that birds drinke in tied to the cage.

1 Poſitris, f.

A bird, lime poſt.

1 Viſſarium, n.

A chamber poſt, or piſſot.

1 Manula, madula, f. laſarum, n.

A dung poſt.

2 Scirpa, f.

An earth poſt for birds to breed in.

2 Loculamentum ſicile.

A poſt with a great bellie.

1 Haſus barbatus, ampulla, f.

A poſt for oile, vide aruet.

A poſt with two capes.

1 Amphora.

POT

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A portage pot, or pot to boils in.
 1 Olla, cacabus, m.
A pot with feet.
 1 Chytra, f. chytrophas, m.
A three footed pot.
 1 Trifidus, 2 Tripodis, dis.
An earthen pot to boil meat in.
 1 Olla fictilis. 2 Testa, f.
The brim of a pot.
 2 Labrum, n.
Of a pot. 1 Ollaris, ad.
A pot bearer.
 1 Ollifer, ad.
A pot companion.
 1 Combibo, compotor. 2 Congero, m.
A pot-ficke.
 1 Rudicula. 2 Ferula, f.
A pot-gun, vide gun.
A potter. 1 Figulus, vrnarius.
 2 Figularius, m.
A potters occupation.
 1 Figlina, figulina, f. plasma, n.
Potters clay.
 1 Argilla, f.
A potters worke house.
 1 Figlina.
A potters wheele.
 1 Figularis rota.
A pot shard. 2 Testa, f.
Belonging to a pottier.
 1 Figlinus, ad.
Pot-beer. 1 Otus, n.
Pottage. 1 Lus, iusculum, pulmentum, ollera, n.
Tlum pottage.
 1 Pulmentarium aromaticum.
Pottage for poore folkes.
 2 Midyris, f.
Pottage of lentils.
 1 Linnula, f.
Rife pottage.
 1 Pisanarium, n.
Thicke pottage.
 1 Pulmentarium.
Pottage made of cheefe.
 1 Menestra, f.
Household pottage.
 1 Iniculum, n.
A great devourer of pottage, or pap.
 1 Philophagus, m.
Belonging to pottage.
 1 Pulmentaris, ad.
Solden in pottage.
 1 Iurulentus.
Potticarie, vide Apothecarie.
Pottinger, or pottage dish.
 1 Scutula, gabata, f. calulus pultarius, m.
A pottinger with eare.
 1 Auris scutella, capillus auricus.
Pottie. 1 Cabus, m.
To Pouch, vide laire.
Pouch, or bagge.
 1 Pera, f. marsipium, n. vide bagge, and parsi.
A little poucho.
 1 Sacculus, m.

Alcatherne pouch.
 1 Scorcea, f.
To Powder. 1 Salio. 2 Condio, aspergo.
To powder with salt.
 1 Sallio.
Powdered.
 1 Sallitus. 2 Conditus.
A powdering.
 1 Sallura, f. 2 Conditus, m. conditura, f.
Powdered meats.
 1 Taricus, m. condititia cibaria.
That is, or may be powdered, or kept.
 1 Conditivus, conditivus.
To Powder, or bring a thing to powder. 1 Pulvero, in pulvero. 2 Resolvo.
To powder againe.
 1 Repulvero.
To be turned into powder.
 1 Pulverefco.
Powder. 1 Pulvis, m. & f.
Powder, or gunpowder.
 1 Nitratu pulvis, pulvis bombardicus. 2 Nitrum, n.
Powder coming out of timber bored or cut. 2 Limbo, f. v. sawdust.
Powder of sling, or shawing.
 1 Periplemu, n. limatura, f.
Powder blowne from brass melted.
 1 Plegma, n.
Powder of sweet spices.
 1 Alephangine species.
Fine powder.
 1 Pulvisculum, n.
Sneezing powder.
 1 Medicamentum sternutatorium.
Sneet powder laid in garments.
 1 Pulvis Damascenus.
Robertie, vide poore.
To Poule, vide pole.
To poule naere.
 1 Attondeo.
To Pousterer.
 1 Avicularius. 2 Avigerulus, m. avigerula, f.
He that keepeth poultrie.
 1 Gallinarus, pullinarus, m.
Poultie.
 1 Alies villaticæ.
A place called a barton, where poultrie is kept.
 1 Gallinarium, n. chors, f.
Pertaining to poultrie.
 1 Gallinarus, ad.
To Poumpe.
 1 Sentino, v. pump.
A poumpe in a ship.
 1 Sentina, f.
To Poure. 1 Fundo.
To poure out.
 1 Fundo, vergo, futio. 2 Abjicio.
To poure out largely.
 1 Effundo, profundo.
To poure out liquor. 1 Deliquo.
To poure out of one vessell into another.
 1 Detrullo, elutrio, transfundo.

To poure often.
 1 Fundito.
To poure in.
 1 Infundo.
To poure in, or upon.
 1 Superfundo, affundo, perfundo.
 2 Spargo.
To poure by little and little.
 2 Infillo.
To poure downe.
 1 Defundo, hifundo.
To poure out by turnes.
 1 Interfundo.
To poure out on every part.
 1 Perfundo.
To poure about.
 1 Offundo, circumfundo.
To poure out of spones.
 1 Refundo.
To be poured on.
 1 Intundos.
Poured. 1 Fulus, p.
Poured in, or upon.
 1 Affusus, infusus. 2 Ingestus.
Poured in by drops.
 1 Diffusus, infusus, p.
Poured in againe.
 1 Refusus, p.
Poured upon.
 1 Superfusus, p.
Poured out. 1 Effusus, p.
Poured out of one vessell into another. 1 Elutritus, p.
A pouring in, or upon.
 1 Infusus, infusus, f.
A pouring all over.
 1 Perifuso.
A pouring in by drops.
 1 Defusio, f.
A pouring out.
 1 Effusio, profusio. 2 Respartio, f.
A pouring out of one vessell into another. 1 Transfusio, f.
That may be soon poured out.
 1 Futilis, ad.
Poure traite. Depingere.
To Pourance. 1 Condo.
To be of Powder.
 1 Valeo, polleo.
To give power.
 1 Permitto.
I bane power.
 1 Licet, liberum est.
Power, authoritie, and dominion.
 1 Potestas, f. 2 Res, v. auctoritas.
Power, ability, or force.
 1 Potestas, potentia, opes, f.
Vis & vires, copia, f.
Power over any other.
 2 Mancipium, n.
Power over all.
 1 Omnipotentia, f.
Power of God.
 1 Numen, n.
Power to do or speake.
 1 Facultas, f.
Power reall.
 1 Majestas, f.

Great power.

1 Potentatus, m.

That hath power.

1 Potens, pollens, p.

That hath power over others.

1 Praepotens, praevalidus, ad.

Of chiefly power.

1 Primpotens, ad.

Of power in many things.

1 Multipotens, ad.

That hath power over all.

1 Omnipotens.

That lacketh power.

1 Impotens, impotens, ad.

In ones power.

1 Penes, prep.

To Potum, v. to beay, or stampe.

1 Potum, of money, containing

twenty shillings.

1 Libra, mina.

To Potum, or pinne cattell.

1 Compingere pecora in ergastu-

lum. 2 Includo.

Pownded.

1 Inchluss, p.

A pounder, or pinner.

1 Inchlussor, inclussorius, ad.

A pound, or pinfold for cattell.

1 Ergastulum pecorum, 2 In-

clusorium, n.

A poundage.

1 Inchluss, f.

Powndage.

Vestigal ex singulis minis.

P. and R

Practicall, or practise.

1 Practicus.

To Practise, or exercise.

1 Meditor, exercito, infusco. 2 Co-

loago.

To practise againe.

2 Recoilo.

To put in practise.

1 Incepto.

To practise hostilitie.

1 Inimicor.

To practise in law matters.

2 Adito.

Practised.

1 Exercitus, exercitatus, affluatus.

2 Subactus, p.

Not practised.

1 Inexercitatus.

A practiser in the law.

1 Pragmaticus, m.

A practiser to draw out writs.

1 Formularius, m.

Practitioners, or practisers in the

law.

1 Cautores, conceptores, stipulato-

res, m.

A practiser of physicks.

1 Empiricus, m.

A practiser, or exerciser.

1 Experien-

tia, exercitatio, practica, f.

The practise of a craft, or occupation.

1 Artificium, f.

Pragmaticall,

Pragmaticus.

To Pray, or make prayers.

1 Orare, precor, obsecro, posco, vt De-

os poscere, to pray the gods, quizio,

rogo, invoco.

To pray unto.

1 Adoro, adprecor, exoro.

To pray hartily.

1 Deprecor.

To pray to God.

2 Testor.

To pray contrarie to that he desired

before: to pray efusnet.

1 Refecro.

To pray for other.

2 Intercedo.

To pray together.

1 Comprecor.

Prayed.

Oraus, p.

A prayer.

1 Precatio, supplicatio, precis, & pre-

ces, plu. obsecratio, rogatio, f. voum,

n. 2 Rogatus, m.

A prayer for the appeasing of Gods

wrath.

2 Propitiatio, f.

A prayer to God.

3 Profecus, profecus, f.

Morning prayers.

1 Matutinae preces.

Evening prayer.

1 Vespertinae preces.

Certaine prayers spoken of diviners

telling the successe of matters as the

end of their divination.

1 Effata, orum, n.

That which is gotten by prayers.

1 Precarium, n.

Belonging to morneng prayer.

3 Matutinalis, ad.

Granted to one by prayer.

1 Precarius, ad.

By prayer. 1 Precatio.

To get a pray.

1 Prædor.

A pray getter.

1 Præcator, m.

A pray, or spoile gotten without la-

bour. 1 Salmacia, n.

A pray taken from the enemy.

1 Expolia, n.

The money that the pray is sold for.

1 Pecunia mamibialis.

One that bath part of the pray.

1 Manubiarum, m.

Of set belonging to a pray.

1 Prædaceus, prædatus, mamibialis,

ad. vide spoile.

To Prattle, or commend.

1 Laudo, commendo. 2 Extollo,

ceveho, orno, prædico, decanto, ce-

lebro.

To praise for diverse causes.

1 Dilaudo.

To praise often.

3 Laudo.

To name one to his praise.

1 Elaudo.

To be praised.

2 Cantor, cenfeor.

Praised, or commended.

1 Laudatus, commendatus, p.

He that praiseth another.

1 Laudator, m. trix, f.

He that is hired for a supper to praise

a man.

1 Parafismus, m.

A praising.

1 Commendatio, f.

A flattering kind of praising.

1 Panegyricum, n.

A sentence to the praise, or dispraise

of any thing.

1 Elogium, n.

That pertaieth to praising, or dis-

praising.

1 Epididicos.

VVorthie of praise.

1 Laudabilis, commendabilis, ad.

Unworthie of praise.

1 Illaudabilis, ad.

To be praised before others.

2 Palmaris, ad.

VVherrin praise is contained.

1 Laudativus, ad.

VVith praise.

3 Laudabiliter.

To Prattle, or value.

1 Admotu, vide price.

A Pranke. 2 Ludus, m.

A Pranking.

Omatus.

To Prattle, prattles, babble, chat or

chatter.

1 Garreo, blatero, fabulor. 2 Ob-

strepo, incepto, efusio, gannio, de-

canto.

To prate, or chat pertly.

1 Argutor.

To prate, as a nurse doth to her child.

1 Lallo.

To prate everie man in the companie

and not observe what is said.

2 Circulo.

A prater, or babler.

1 Dicax, garrulus, loquax, blatero,

verbosus, logus, m. 2 Futilis.

A prater, or plater of trifles.

1 Nugator, gero, stultiloquus.

He that prateth alone, or to himselfe.

1 Soliloquus, m.

A prating, or babling.

1 Dicacitas, loquacitas, garrulitas,

verbositas, f. multiloquium, n.

Uaine, or foolish prating, or prating,

1 Inaniloquium, stultiloquium, n.

A prating alone, or to himselfe.

1 Soliloquium, n.

The prating of nurses to young babes.

1 Lallatio, f.

Full of uaine, or foolish prating.

1 Verbosus, locutulentus, ad.

He which is no prater of that which is to follow.

1 Taciturnus, ad.

Prayingly, with many words.

1 Loquaciter, adv.

To *Prattle*, vide *prare*.

Prancing horses.

1 Surnaces equi, excoffores equi.

To *prance*, vide gallop.

To *Prach*.

1 Cencionor. 2 Predico.

To *prach* the gospel.

1 Evangelizo.

A *preacher*.

1 Concionator, praeo. 2 Prædicator, m.

Preaching.

1 Concio, prædicatio, f.

Belonging to a preacher.

1 Ecclesiasticus, ad.

Meete to preach.

1 Concialis, ad.

To *make a Preamble*.

2 Proludo.

A preamble, or entrance to a matter.

1 Proludium, preludium.

To *Prease upon*.

1 Obtudo.

To *prease in*.

1 Intrudo, v. preste.

To *prease*, or gather together thickly, as soldiers do in a troupe.

1 Agglomeror.

Prebate, vide *pretie*.

1 Prebend. 1 Præbenda, f.

A little prebend.

1 Prebendula, f.

A prebendarie.

1 Præbendarius.

Resident prebendaries in Cathedral Churches.

2 Cenobice.

Belonging to a prebend.

1 Præbendarius, ad.

Precedent. Precedens.

1 Precept. 1 Præceptum, mandatum, monium, n. præceptio.

Precepts for memorie.

1 Mnemonica, n.

Of or belonging to precepts.

1 Præceptivus, ad.

Prectinct, vide *limis*.

Prections.

1 Preiosus, ad.

A finer, or seller of precious stones, or a lapidary.

2 Gemmarius, lapidarius, ad.

Full of precious stones.

1 Gemmosus, ad.

Preciously.

1 Pretiosus, ad.

Prectise.

2 Exactus, p. vt, ad exactam normā, to the precise rule.

Precisely.

1 Precise. 2 Districtus.

1 Predecessor.

1 Antecessor, m.

Predecessors.

1 Superiores, m.

To *Predestinate*.

1 Prædestino.

Predestinated.

1 Prædestinatus, designatus.

Predestination.

1 Prædestinatio.

1 Prædicament.

1 Categoria, f. prædicamentum.

Predication.

Predicatio.

Prediction. Prædictio.

Predominate.

Predominans.

Preeminence, excellencie, or prerogative.

1 Præminentia, prerogativa, ex-

perantia, gloria.

Preeminence, or rule.

1 Principatus, m. imperium, n.

1 Præest, vide *priest*.

1 Præface.

1 Præfatio, prologus, m. proœmium.

2 Exordium, n. introitus, m.

VVithout any preface.

1 Abrupte, adv.

To *Preferre*.

1 Præfero, præpono, antefero, antehabeo, vide to extoll, and advance.

To *preferre* to great dignity.

3 Inalto.

To *be preferred.*

2 Prochor.

Preferred, or promoted.

1 Prepositus. 2 Sublatus, p.

Preferred before.

1 Prælanus, prepositus, p.

A preferment.

1 Ascensus, m.

Prefigurate.

Præmonico.

Præfixed.

1 Præfixus.

Prægnant.

1 Prægnans, ad.

A pregnant, or sharpe wit.

1 Acre ingenium, Acutum ingenium

A pregnant token.

1 Auspicium liquidum.

1 Dyepe, or boots, vide *prae*.

To *Prævidice*.

1 Præjudico.

A prejudice.

1 Præjudicium, n.

Preiudicate.

1 Præjudicatus, p.

1 Prælate.

1 Prælat, antistes, com g.

The dignity of a prelate, or prelacie.

1 Prælatus, pontificatus, m.

1 Præludium, lar.

To *Præmeditate*, or thinke of before.

1 Præmedito, præcogito, vide to consider before hand.

Præmeditation. 1 Præmeditatio.

Not præmeditated.

1 Immediatus, ad.

To *Præmonish*.

1 Præmonico.

Præmonished.

1 Præmonitus, p.

A præmonition.

1 Vignonicus.

Præmunire.

Conficatio bosorum, vel facultatum

1 Præntititip.

1 Tyrocinium, n. v. apprentices.

1 Præoccupation.

1 Præoccupatio, occupatio.

To *Præpare*.

1 Paro, præparo, instruo. 2 Munio, vt, munire viam, accingo, vt, accingere se ad pugnam, orno, vt, ornare convivium.

To *prepare often.*

3 Parito.

To *prepare to speake.*

3 Dicturio.

To *prepare necessaries for a journey.*

1 Viaticor.

To *prepare vittuals.*

1 Obolono, opsono, & not.

To *prepare vittuals often.*

1 Obolono, opsonito.

Prepared.

1 Præparatus, paratus. 2 Accensus, munius.

Prepared, or appointed for.

1 Destinatus, p.

He that maketh preparation.

1 Instructor, m.

A preparation, or preparatus.

1 Præparatio, apparatus, m. 2 Ornatu, m.

Preparation for vittual.

1 Oplonatus, m.

The vittual prepared.

1 Obolonium, oplonium, n.

A preparation to fortifie a thing before hand.

1 Præmunus, m.

Preparation for a journey.

1 Viaticum, n.

Lacke of preparation.

1 Inapparatio, f.

That which is prepared for a journey.

1 Viaticus.

VVith preparation, or readinesse.

1 Præparatus, adv.

Præposteros.

1 Præposterus, adversus, ad.

1 Præpositor in scholes.

1 Præpositor, m.

The præpostors office.

1 Præpositura, f.

1 Præposition.

1 Præpositio, f.

1 Prærogative.

1 Prærogativa, f. privilegium.

A special prerogative.

1 Majestas, f.

That hath prerogative before others.

1 Prærogativus, ad.

Præstiterit.

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Presbiterie.

Presbiterum, n.

Presage.

1 Prælagio.

Prescience, or fore-knowledge.

1 Præscientia, prognosif, f.

Prescrib.

1 Præscribo, præstimo, determino.

2 Finito, ut, finire lege, to prescribe by laws.

To prescribe bonds or limits.

1 Determino.

Prescribed.

1 Finitus, p.

A prescribed manner.

1 Formula, f.

Prescription.**P**rescriptio.

To prescribe.

1 Præsentio, offero.

To present himself before one.

1 Apparco, sistere se.

Pre present.

1 Affo, addum, interdum, præsto esse.

Presented.

1 Præsentatus, p.

Presence. Præsentia, f.

A present, or a gift.

1 Oblatum, n. vide gift.

A present given to a prince, or magnificence. 1 Honorarium.

Presents, and gifts that the Romans sent to the Ambassadors of other Realms.

1 Lausia, n. laurie, f.

Presentation.

1 Præsentatio, f.

He that carries a present.

1 Donophorus, manifest, ad.

That which is presented to one as he is coming.

1 Adventorius.

Present, or that which is present.

1 Præsentatocus, præsentialis.

Pre present.

1 Affans, præfens.

Present for at hand.

1 Præsto, adv.

Pre presence.

1 Coram, inpræsentiarum, adv.

Pre sently.

1 Didum, factum, vide anone, and by and by.

Pre sentment.

Libellus accusatorius.

To prescribe, or keep.

1 Præstivo, salvo.

To preserve from.

2 Eripio.

To preserve, or keep out of danger.

1 Solpito.

To preserve, or keep from corruption.

1 Conditio.

Pre served.

1 Præservatus, custoditus, servatus, p.

conductus, ad.

Preserved in health.

1 Solpes.

A preserver, or he, or she that preserves.

1 Custos, servator, & trix, f.

A preserving.

1 Servatio, t.

A preservative against poison.

1 Amuletum, n.

That may be preserved.

1 Conditaneus, ad.

Preserving in health.

1 Hospitales, vide defend and keep.

To be president.

1 Præfideo.

A president.

1 Præfex, antistes.

A president of a consular.

1 Prytanis.

A president of a country.

1 Satrapa, m.

The president of a province.

1 Eparchus, m.

Pertaining to a president.

1 Præficialis, ad.

A president, or example, to follow, or observe.

1 Exemplum, n.

He that causeth writings, presidents.

To be set down orderly in books.

1 Logista, m.

To press.

1 Premo, elido.

To press out.

1 Exprimo, bribo.

To press out juices.

1 Exlucco.

To press together.

1 Comprimo, coarctio. 2 Stringo.

To press down.

1 Deprimo.

To press down continually.

1 Perprimo.

To press one, or to be earnest one one to do.

1 Vigeo, inflo.

Press'd.

1 Pressus, appressus.

Press'd together.

1 Compressus, coarctatus, p.

Press'd down.

1 Depressus, suppressus, p.

Press'd upon.

2 Ingressus, p.

A presser.

1 Torcularius, m.

A pressing.

1 Pressus, pressura.

A pressing together.

1 Compressio, coarctatio, f. com-

pressus.

A light pressing.

1 Compressiuncula, f.

A pressing down.

1 Depressio.

A press. 1 Torculum, n. torculus.

A wine press.

3 Bacchinal, h.

A press for wine, sicer, or vergis.

1 Torcular, torcularie, torcularium, n.

A pressing board.

3 Calonicatorium, n.

Of, or belonging to a press.

1 Torcularius, torculus, ad.

Belonging to, or serving for pressing.

1 Pressorius, ad.

That is pressed out hard, or that is last pressed. 1 Tortivus, ad.

A press, where apparel is laid.

1 Vestivarium, n.

A press, or other fit place to keep

bouges and painted tables in.

1 Pluteus, m.

A printers press. 1 Præsum, n.

To press a soldier.

1 Auctorare militum, Sacramento

obligare, Stipendio obligare.

A pressing on the saddle.

2 Evocatio, f.

Press money vide money.

Press. 1 Paratus.

To press. 1 Audeo, pressimo,

arrog. 2 Adscisco, alisco.

Presumption.

1 Audacia, arrogantia, insolentia, pre-

sumptio, f.

Presumptions, or conjectures.

1 Sulpiciones, f.

Presumptionis, f.

1 Presumptuositas, f.

Presumptuous.

1 Audax, arrogans, insolens, ad.

Presumptuously.

1 Arroganter, insolenter, audacter,

audaciter.

To press up.

1 Pressuppono. 2 Fingo, sumo.

To press.

1 Simulo, prætendo, teno, obsecro,

intendo, assevero, præterverto, relego,

ut relegate alicui cautus alicuius

rei, to pretend that one is the cause of

a thing.

Pretended.

2 Præteratus, p.

A pretender of that which is not.

2 Simulatio, m.

A pretence or colour.

1 Pretexius, obtentus, color, m.

2 Pretexum, n. præscriptio, imago,

causa, f. vide colour or pretence.

To press, or let pass.

1 Prætermitto, omio.

A pretermitt. 1 Prætermisso,

omissio, f. vide let pass.

Pretex. Prætexus.

Press, or scar. 1 Concinnus, ele-

gans, sciens, icinilis. 2 blandus, ad.

Somewhat prett.

1 Scitulus, ad.

Vere pretie.

1 Penegans, ad.

Nothing pretie.

1 Inelegans.

Prett, or little. 1 Minutulus, par-

vus, parvulus, exigua, ad.

Prett, or merit.

1 Lepidus, ad.

Prettily.

Pretily, finely, or faintly.

1 Scite, doctē, ad.

Vainly pretily.

1 Perelegamē.

Nothing pretily.

1 Inelegan-er, adv.

Pretily, or meritly.

1 Lepile, fecere, festiviā.

To *Præstare*.

1 Valeo, prævaleo, prævalēco, invaleico, polleo, a Promoveo, pro-cedo, vide to avail.

Prevailing much, or that is of much force.

1 Efficear, ad.

Prevocation.

Prævarication.

To *Prævenire*.

1 Antevenio, prævenio, anteverto, prævento, præverto, everto.

2 Præcuro, prægredior.

To prevent, take, or snatch before o-

ther.

1 Præripio, occupo, præsumo, ante-

cipio, anticipo, præcipio. 2 Præcer-

po, præcido.

To prevent, or apprehend unawares.

1 Interceprio.

To prevent in the possession of a

thing.

1 Anteeccupo, occupo.

To prevent in answering that one

might obiect.

2 Occuro, ire obviam.

Prevented.

1 Interceprio, præventus. 2 Inci-

pius, p vt incipia ipse, hope prevented.

Prevented, or taken before.

1 Anticipatus, occupatus, præocu-

patus, præsumptus, præceptus, p.

A prevention.

1 Præventio. 2 Prægressio, f.

A prevention, or taking before.

1 Anticipatio, occupatio, præocu-

patio, anteeccupatio, præsumptio,

præceptio, inreceptio, f.

A preventing of our adversaries ob-

jection.

1 Præsumptio, f.

To *Præsumere*, or value.

1 Præsumo, adero, liceor, licitor, ap-

pretior.

To sit at a price.

2 Indico, desino.

To offer the price: also to sit the price

higher.

1 Liceor, licitor.

To bring to a less price.

1 Depretio.

To be of small price.

1 Vileo, vileco. 2 Lacco.

To be of like price.

1 Equivaleo.

To be priced.

1 Lico.

Priced.

1 Estimatus, licitatus, indicatus, ap-

pretatus, p.

Brought to a less price.

1 Depretatus, p.

A pricer.

1 Estimatus, licitator.

One that exhausteth the price.

1 Licitator, m.

A pricing.

1 Licitatio. 2 Indicatio, æstim-

atio, indicatura, f.

A price.

1 Pretium, n. censio. 2 Indicatura, f.

valor, m.

Vvorthie to beare away the price.

1 Palmarus, ad.

Of a little, and low price.

1 Vilis. 2 Parvus, ad.

Of no price.

1 Nullus, ad.

Of what price?

1 Quanti?

At that price, or for summuch.

1 Tandem.

At so little a price.

1 Tantulo.

Of so great a price.

1 Tanti.

As great a price.

1 Magno, care, adv. vt care æstim-

are.

For a little price.

1 Vili, ius, minimo, adv.

To *Prick*.

1 Stimulo, extimulo, perstimulo, in-

stimulo, pingo, compungo, fodico.

To prick againe.

1 Repungo.

To prick often.

1 Pungto, repungto.

To prick, or stir forward.

1 Incito, instigo. 2 Exacio, agito,

stimulo, instimulo, extimulo.

A prick forward.

1 Instigator, m. trix, f. instinator.

2 Stimulator, m. trix, f. extimula-

tor, m.

A pricking.

1 Punctio, punctura, stimulatō, com-

punctio, f.

A pricking forward.

1 Infugatio, f. instigatus, instinctus,

m.

A pricking in the bodie, as with worms

1 Vermina, n.

A thing that pricketh.

1 Stimul⁹, aculeus, m.

A thing that pricketh forward.

1 Stimulus, m.

A prick of a pin, or such like.

1 Punctus, m. punctum, n.

A little prick with a needle, or pin.

1 Punctinacula, f.

A little prick, or sting.

1 Aculeolus, m. vide sting.

A pricking as it were, or cutting off

the skin with a lancet, and sharpe

pointed instrument, to draw water fro

them that have the drop sic.

1 Paracentesis, f.

Pricking, or that pricketh.

1 Stimuleus. 2 Asper, ad.

A Prickle used in writing.

1 Punctus, punctum, n.

A Prickle, or marke to shoot w.

1 Meta, scopus, m.

The Prickle, and price.

1 Pring, f.

A Prickett, vide bucke.

A Prickett, or grissill of an hedge-hog,

or such like.

1 Spina, f. vide sting.

That beareth such prickles.

1 Spinifer, ad.

Prickle, or that hath prickles.

1 Hirinus, ad.

Prickle like the herbe Acanthus.

1 Acanthinus, ad.

Prickett, vide prmie parts.

Pride.

1 Superbia, vide pronde.

To *Prispe*, watch, or espye.

1 Speculor.

A pryer, or espyer.

1 Speculator.

A Pryer, vide Prier.

To make a *Prisitt*.

2 Consecro.

A priest.

1 Sacerdos, sacercola, com. g. mysta,

mystes, m.

A chief priest.

1 Hierofarcus, m.

A massing priest.

1 Sacrificulus, m.

A great priest among the gentiles.

1 Flamen, n.

A priest which was appointed to doe

sacrifice to that Goddesse which served

Palatium. 1 Palatialis, m.

A little priest.

Sacerdotulus, m.

The chief of Sybils priests.

1 Archigallus, m.

Sacred priests in Egypt, more hono-

red than the others.

1 Pastophori, m.

Priests, or magistrates among the A-

thenians.

1 Eumolpide.

The priests of Pan, who on the day of

their sacrifices, ran up and downe the

cities naked, and stroke the hands and

bellies of women that were great with

child, with a goats skin, thereby to sig-

nifie both fruitfulness, and easie deli-

liverie. 1 Luperci, m.

The priesthood, or dignitie of a priest.

1 Sacerdotium, n.

Of, or belonging to a priest.

1 Sacerdotalis, ad.

Priestly.

3 Sacerdotaliter.

A Primatt, or chief.

1 Primas, m.

A primacie.

1 Primatus, m.

To *Prigge*, vide stole.

A priggish fellow.

1 Furax, m.

*Primative, or that hath no begin-
ning from other, primative.*

1 Primitivus, ad.

A Prince, or princeſſe.

1 Princeps, com. g.

A prince, or head ruler.

1 Dynaſta, dynaſtes, rex, dux, archi-
dux.

A prince of a little countrie.

1 Regulus, m.

Auſt prince.

1 Decarchus.

Agodlie prince.

1 Hierarchia.

A prince of five countries.

1 Pentarchus, m.

A prince ruling alone without peers.

1 Monarcha, m.

*Princes under the prince of the realm
as noblemen and counſellers.*

1 Magiſtratus, m.

A princelie houſe.

1 Palatium, n.

Without a prince.

1 Anarchus.

Pertaining to a prince.

1 Principalis, ad.

Prince-like.

1 Regalis, regius, regiſticus, baſilicus,
ad.

Princely.

1 Regie, regaliter, regiſticus, baſilic.
principaliter.

*A Principall, or chief government
proſiſſion, or trade.*

1 Archos.

A principall, or head of a Colledge.

1 Principalis, gymnasiarcha.

A principall deer.

2 Autor, m. dux. com. g.

One principall above the reſt.

1 Summarius, m.

*A principall ſumme of money bor-
rowed.*

1 Sors, f.

Principalltie.

1 Principatus, primatus, m. domniū,
n. principalitas, f.

Anholie principalltie.

1 Hierarchia, f.

Principall, or chief.

1 Principalis, præcipuus. 2 Sum-
mus, primus, poſſimus, ad.

Principally. 1 Præcipue, adv. vide
chiefly.

The Principle.

1 Axioma, principium, rudimen-
tum, pronuntiatio, n. pronuncia-
tio, f.

A principell as lawyers call it.

1 Poſitum, n.

The firſt principle. Elementum.

Pertaining to princ ples.

1 Elementarius, ad.

To Print. 1 Imprimō. 2 Imprimi-
tor, inſculpo, incido.

*To print more over, or upon that is
printed.*

1 Superpingo.

To print deeply in the mind.

1 Inculco. 2 Affigo.

Printed, as printed in ones mind.

1 Impreſſus. 2 Scriptus, ſignatus,
conſignatus, inſculptus, formaus,
comprehenuſus, p.

A printing, or marking.

1 Impreſſio, f.

A print, or marke. 1 Nota, f. ſigil-
lum. 2 Veſtigium, n.

*A print, or marke of ſome burning or
ſearing.* 1 Stigma.

A print of the foot.

1 Veſtigium, n.

A printing yron to marke with.

1 Tudes, f.

A little printing yron.

1 Tudicula, f.

To Print, as to print bookes.

1 Excudo. 2 Imprimō.

Printed.

1 Excuſus. 2 Impreſſus.

A printer.

1 Typographus, excuſor, librarius,
chalcographus, calcographus, biblio-
graphus, impreſſor, m.

The chief printer.

1 Prototypographus, m.

A printing.

1 Typographia, calcographia,

2 Impreſſio, f.

A printers preſſe, vide preſſe.

A Printer, or prior.

1 Archimandrita, m. anuſites.

A prioreſſe. 1 Antifiſta, f.

A priorſhip. 1 Prioratus, m.

Prioritie.

Antiquitas, prioritas.

A Priſon. 1 Carcer, m. cuſtodia
phylaca, f. ergaſtulum. 2 Clauſtrum,
vinculum, vinclum.

Priſens. 2 Lautumiz, vel latumla-
arum.

A priſoner, or he that is in priſon.

1 Captivus, carceratus. 2 Vin-
clūs, catenatus, clauſus, conſtrictus,
capus.

A priſoner taken in war.

1 Mancipium, n. 2 Captivus.

Keepers of a priſon.

2 Cuſtodie, arum, vide Jailor.

*A generall power, or permiſſion gi-
ven to any man, to take one as priſo-
ner, and ransome him.*

2 Clarigatio, f.

*A priuat Perſon, that hath no com-
mon office, or authority.*

1 Privatus, ideota.

A private writing.

2 Idiographum.

Privatly, or in ſecret.

1 Privatum, inus. 2 Familiariter,
adv.

Privation, or bereaving.

1 Privatio. 2 Viduitas, f.

Privation of ſenſes.

1 Stupor.

*Privation, or let of a naturall ſenſi-
on.* 3 Percuſus, f.

Privatus.

1 Privativus, ad.

To do any thing Privatly.

3 Clauſeſtino.

To go by privily, or by ſtealth.

1 Suggeſſor.

A privie place. 1 Laiebra, f.

Privie, or ſecret.

1 Clauſeſtinus, inſteſtinus, arcanus,
occultus, inaperus, ſecreus, laicna.

2 Cæcus, cæcus.

Privie to a thing.

1 Conſicſus. 2 Teſtis.

Privily.

1 Occulte, abſcondite, abdite, ceta-
tim, adv. clam. pr. ſex abl. clanculum,
clauſeſtino, ſecrete, percluc.

2 Myſtice, privatum, latenter, late-
broſe, tacite, ſecreſim, ſemotis, ur-
bis.

The Privie parts of a man.

1 Tenuus, vinle, n. penis, memula,
mento, f. vide yeard.

The privie parts of a man or woman.

1 Verenda, genitale, pudendum, na-
turale, naturalia, orum, n.

The privie parts of a woman.

1 Cunus, m. interſemineum, ſemen
virginale, n. volva, vulva. 2 Natu-
ra, f. muliebra.

Private Chamber.

Conclave.

A Privie, or houſe of office.

1 Cloaca. 2 Latrina, ſentina, ſeti-
cina, f.

A common privie.

1 Forica, f.

A cenſor of privies, vide ſummar.

To Priviledge.

3 Privilegio.

A privileged.

1 Privilegium. 2 Vacatio, f.

A privileged place.

2 Perſugium, reſugium, n. vide ſan-
ctuarie.

Priviledged.

1 Privilegiarius.

A Probationer.

3 Probaticus, m.

A probation.

1 Probatio, f.

Probablie.

1 Probabilitas, f.

Probably.

1 Probabiliter, credibiliter, adv.

A Probleme. 1 Problema, n.

To Proceet, or go forward.

1 Pægo, procedo. 2 Eo, ameo, cu-
ſitor, procedis, proſicio.

To proceed, or creep by little & little

2 Serpo, prolaor.

To proceed, or come of a thing.

1 Proſiciſcor. 2 Elio, mano, alina-
no, pervenio, exoreor.

A man must proceed.

1 Gradandum est.

Proceeded.

2 Exortus, natus, p.

A proceeding.

1 Processus, progressus, m. progressio, f.

To have dispute against any.

2 Litigio.

A prise. Præd.

To lose his process.

1 Causam amittere, causam perdere.

A process.

1 Processus, m. 2 Persecutio, f.

A process, or strife in law.

1 Dica. 2 Formula, controversia, lis, f.

A process in any matter hanging well together.

2 Series, continuatio, f.

A process verbal.

2 Renunciatio.

Procession.

Processio, perambulatio.

To proclaim, or make a proclamation.

1 Proclamo, conclamo, demencio, renuncio, renuncio, declaro, promulgo.

2 Propono, ostendo.

To proclaim for many for great cause, as battles, fasting, and triumphs.

2 Indico.

To proclaim war.

1 Clarigo, signum dare buccina.

To proclaim that whosoever findeth him, may lawfully slay him, and have reward for his labour.

1 Prohibere aliquem.

To proclaim sale of any thing.

1 Proscribo.

To be proclaimed.

1 Renuncior.

To proclaim to trusse up big and baggage for the removing of a campe.

1 Conclamare vala.

Proclaimed.

1 Indictus, edictus, promulgatus.

2 Proposuit.

A proclaimer.

1 Proclamator, promulgator.

A proclamation.

1 Proclamatio, promulgatio, f. edictum, n.

A proclamation of war.

1 Clarigatio, f.

1 Proconsul, f. 1 Proconsul, m.

The consular office.

1 Proconsulatus, m.

Belonging to the consular.

1 Proconsularis, ad.

1 Procreare, vide to beget.

1 Proctor, Attorney, or Solicitor of laws.

1 Advocatus, procurator, actionarius, pragmaticus. 2 Cognitor, patronus, rator, defensor, m. procurator causam.

A proctor, steward, or overseer.

3 Custodius, epistates.

A proctor prosecuting other mens matters.

2 Vindex, com g.

Belonging to a proctor.

1 Procuratorius, ad.

Procrastinate.

Procrastino.

To procrastinate, or get.

1 Procuo, paro, procreo, acquiro, efficio, confilio, conseqnor, nancitor.

2 Confo, vr, bellum conflare, o procure war, excito, comparo, concilio, invenio, sero, arcesio, appono, emo,

solicito, quero, struo.

To procure by gifts.

1 Redimo.

Procured, purchased, provided.

1 Procuratus. 2 Contraclus, confilatus, emptus, conductus.

A procurer.

1 Conciliator.

See that procurer.

1 Effectrix, f.

A procuring.

1 Comparatio. 2 Conciliatio, captatio, f.

1 Procurator, lat. he that gathereth the fruits of abstinence for another.

To play the prodigal child.

1 Luxurior, luxurio. 2 Inmodico.

To spend his goods prodigally.

3 Prodigio, vide rari.

A prodigal spender.

2 Ganeo, obligitor, largior, m.

A prodigal sinner.

1 Acolastus, m.

Prodigality, vide excessum esse.

1 Prodigiosus.

1 Prodigiosus, prodigialis.

Prodigiously.

Prodigiote, adv.

Prodigious.

Prodicio.

Prodigious.

To proffer, vide to offer.

To proffer, or assay, vide to assay.

Proffer, vide to procure.

To profess.

1 Profiteor.

Professed.

1 Professus, p.

Not professed.

1 Improfessus.

A professor.

1 Professor, m.

A profession.

1 Professio, f.

A profession of religious persons.

1 Sandimonium, n.

A profession of religio.

1 Hierodola, f. or belonging to profession.

1 Professorius, ad.

To profit.

1 Profum, comodo, proficio. 2 Confero, procuro, condao, promeror, promerito, promoveo.

To take all the profit of a thing.

2 Perfruo.

It is profitable.

1 Expedis, confert, conducis, refert, imp.

Profit or commoditie.

1 Commoditas, utilitas, f. commodum, lucrum, n. quæstus, m.

2 Bonum, compendium, n. visus, fecus, profectus, fructus, m. res, utilitas, talus, f.

Great profit.

3 Opunitas, f.

The profit of labour.

1 Operæ pretium, n.

Profit that one maketh of a thing.

2 Profectus, m.

Profit gotten by labour.

1 Emolumentum, n.

Profit, where one that had the use of a thing, called visus fructuarius surrendeth that right & title unto the lord.

1 Consolidatio, f.

The profit and vice of another mans good, with the consent of the owner the stock, and substance being saved.

1 Vius, fructus, m.

Small profit.

1 Questumulus, m. 2 Locellum, n.

A profiting.

2 Progreffus, m.

Profitable, or commodious.

1 Vilius, fructuosus, iungi, frugifer, idoneus, commodus, lucrosus.

2 Bonus, pecuniosus, conducibilis, compendiosus, providens, felix, verus, salubris, salutans, ad.

Verie profitabile.

Pervilius, ad.

Profitably.

1 Frugaliter, commodè, viliè, efficaçiter. 2 Salubriter, bellè, adv.

Somewhat profitably.

1 Commodiose, adv.

1 Profunditate, or depth.

2 Ahtudo, profunditas, abyssus, f. vide deperis.

Deepness.

Deepness, or deep.

1 Profundus.

2 Altus, ad, reconditus, p. v. deep.

Profuse, vide lavib.

1 Progenitor, vide begetter.

A progenitor, or descent of blood.

1 Prolapia, progenies, generatio, proles, genealogia. 2 Radix.

A progenie which cometh from one head.

1 Procapis, f.

To prognosticate.

1 Prognostico. 2 Demonstro.

vide to foretell, and betoken.

A prognosticator.

1 Prognosticator, prognostes.

A prognostication.

1 Prognosticon, n. ephemeris, f.

1 Progreffus.

1 Progreffus, m. progreffio, f.

To make a Progreffus.

3 Procmior.

A problem.

1 Prælatio, f. procemium, n. 2 pro-

ludum, præludium, principium, n.

To prohibit, or forbid.

2 Interdicto, intercedo, abdicor, ab-

strecto.

A prohibition.

1 Interdictum, n. veratio, interdictio
f. vide *forbidding*.

An earnest prohibition.

1 Interdictio, f.

Proiect, vide *plet*.

Prolocutor.

Prologus.

Prologus, vide *large*.

To make a Prologue.

1 Prefari, proloquor, 2 Prologo.

A prologue.

1 Prologus, m. prolegomenon, antequam, prologium, n. v. *preface and prologue*.

To prolonge, vide *delay*.

To stoll after a thing.

2 Vnor.

To promise. 1 Promitto, pollicior, pacitor, depacitor, proculio, proculino. 2 Voveo, recipio, indico, constituo, confirmo, annuo, offero, devoceo, condico.

To promise often.

1 Pollicitor.

To promise openly.

1 Prositeor.

To promise or undertake for another.

1 Expromitto.

To promise freely, and with good will.

1 Spondeo.

To promise mutually.

1 Compromitto, conspondeo, con-
voveo.

To promise againe.

1 Repromitto.

To promise by giving the hand.

3 Palmatio.

To promise gift, price, or reward.

2 Propono.

To promise faithfully.

1 Stipulor.

To break promise.

2 Destuo.

To promise in marriage.

1 Spondeo, sponso.

To keep promise.

2 Presto, peristo, confisto, confito, permaneo, perdumo, persevero.

Promised.

1 Pollicius. 2 Obligatus, condi-
tus, destinatus.

Promised in marriage.

1 Sponsus, p.

Promised to God. 1 Votus, p.

A promiser.

1 Pollicitor, promissor, m.

A promiser in marriage.

1 Sponsor, m.

A promise breaker.

1 Fedifragus, m.

A promise.

1 Promissio, sponso, f. promissum, sponsum. 2 Condictum, n. fides, f.

A promise to pay money, or performe a thing that is required.

1 Stipulatio, pollicitatio, f. stipulatus, sponus, m. pollicitum, n.

A promise or vow to God.

1 Votum, n.

A promise whereby we make the iudge attentive.

1 Epangelia, f.

A free, or willing promise.

1 Pollicitatio, f.

A promising againe.

1 Repromissio, f.

A promising.

1 Dedicatio, f.

A promise made by faith, oath, or writing.

2 Cautio, f.

Great promisers of things.

3 Dolones.

To promontory, or hill lying out in to the sea.

1 Promontorium, n.

To promote, or advance.

1 Promoveo. 2 Proveho.

To promote to nobilitie, or renewe.

1 Nobilito.

To promote a matter in law.

3 Promello.

To seeke for promotion.

2 Ambio.

Promoted.

1 Promotus, exaltatus. 2 Augus, prouectus, p.

He that promoteth, or advanceth.

1 Promotor, m.

Promotion.

1 Promotio, f. honor, m. 2 Ornamentum, n.

A promoting.

1 Exaltatio, f.

A promotor.

1 Conficator, conficarius. 2 Inquisitor, quadruplator.

A promotor, which hauing part of the sorcery, bringeth men into trouble.

1 Fiscalis.

To prompt.

2 Suggero.

A prompter.

2 Monitor, m.

A prompting.

1 Suggestio, f.

Promptness, or readinesse.

1 Dexteritas, prothymia, f. promp-
tus, m.

2 Facilitas, facultas, f. pro-
cincus, m.

Prompt, or readie.

1 Expedius. 2 Agilis, alacer, ala-
cris, prestens.

Verie prompt.

1 Perexpeditus, promptus. 2 Stre-
nus, ad.

Promptly, or readily.

1 Parate, prompti. 2 Voluntari, voluntario, numerato, alacriter.

Promulgation. Promulgatio.

A prouge, or pitchfork.

1 Merga, furca, f. 2 Bicens, co. g.
Pronocesse. 1 Pronas, f.

Prono. 1 Pronus, propensus. 2 In-
clinatus, facilis, ad. vi. incline.

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To pronounce.

1 Pronuncio, profari. 2 Profeto, effero, formo, proma, exprimo, expeditio, nuncupo, nuncio, peruto.

To pronounce distinctly, and leafurely. 2 Explano.

To pronounce roundly.

2 Volvo.

To pronounce perfectly.

2 Accino.

To pronounce in singing.

1 Accino, procino.

Pronounced.

1 Pronunciatus. 2 Explanatus, nuncupatus, enuncius, part. i.

Hard, and hardly pronounced.

2 Illudans, conorupicus.

The pronouncer of a prologus.

1 Profata persona.

Pronouncing.

1 Pronunciatio, f. pronunciatus, profatus, m. 2 Profatio, profio, f.

Barbarous pronouncing.

1 Barbarismus, m.

Pronouncing in the bottom of the mouth.

1 Cœlostomia, f.

A pronouncing of a thing to be written.

1 Dictatura, f.

That is pronounced.

1 Enunciativus, ad.

A pronounce.

1 Pronomen, n.

To prouue, or trie.

1 Experior, exigo, vt exigere colum-
nas ad perpendicularum, i. e. prouue whe-
ther the pillars bee made by the plum
rule. 2 Pericitor, cognosco, vide *to*
assaye.

To haue proofe, or sure knowledge of.

1 Comperio.

To proue by diligent searching.

1 Exploro.

To proue masteries.

1 Certo.

A prouer.

1 Tentator, spector, m.

A prouer, or example.

1 Documentum, specimen.

Prove, or triall. 1 Experimentum,

tentamentum, tentamen, specimen.

2 Periculum, n.

Prooue of money.

2 Spectatio pecunie.

To prouue, or confirme.

1 Probo, comprobo. 2 Efficio,
monstro, vide *to confirme*.

*To prouue a thing worthie to bee ap-
proved*.

1 Approbo.

To proue a thing true.

1 Verifico.

To proue false.

1 Refello, vide *to confute*.

To proue plainly by witnesses, or
writings.

2 Docceo.

Troued

Proved by witnesses.

1 Contestans, p.

Most easily proved.

1 Probans, comprobans. 2 Illustrans, p.

A proving by witnesses.

1 Testificatio, f. 2 Memoria hominum.

Proof by writings.

1 Memoria tabularia, memoria consignata,

A proof of any doubtful matter.

1 Argumentum, n.

A plain proof, or demonstration.

1 Apodixis, f.

Proueable.

1 Probabilis, ad.

Not proueable.

1 Improbabilis, ad.

To propagate.

1 Proago.

To make proper unto.

1 Proprio.

A proper owner.

1 Proprietarius.

A proprietie.

1 Proprietas, f.

The proprietie, or naturall disposition of a thing.

1 Ingenium, n. natura, f.

The proprietie, or rightfull use of a thing.

1 Possessio, f.

Propertie, or custome drawne from ones ancestors.

1 Gentilium.

Of his name proper.

1 Suapte, suapte, & suapte, abl. vt suapte vi.

That is proper to one, and his owne.

3 Allodium, n.

Proper, vide peculiar.

To make proper, neate, or fit.

1 Concinnus.

Propernesse, vide neatesse.

Proper, or fit.

1 Conueniens, concinnus, scitus.

2 Idoneus, aptus ad. compositus, p.

Properly, or handsonely made.

1 Amulatus, ad.

Properly, or handsonely.

1 Venuste, concenter. 2 Aptè, compositè, luculenter.

Not properly.

1 Inconcinne, inconcinnitè, adv.

Propertie.

Propietas.

To prophane.

1 Prophano. 2 Consecelero.

To make that prophane, which was hallowed.

1 Exauguro.

Prophand.

1 Prophanatus, exauguratus, p.

A prophane thing.

1 Prophanum, n.

A prophanting.

1 Prophanatio, exauguratio.

Prophate.

1 Prophanus, ad.

To prophetic.

1 Additio, propheta. 1 Prædicator, cano, prænaro, præcino, præfari, vide to divine.

To begin to prophetic.

2 Vatico.

A prophet.

1 Propheta, prophetes, vates, fatidicus, vaticinator, faticanus, fatidicus, fatiloquus, vaticus. 2 Prædicator, præmonstrator, m.

A great prophet.

1 Trifaticus.

A false prophet.

1 Pseudo propheta.

A prophesse.

1 Prophessia, hariola, vaticinatrix, f.

A prophesie.

1 Oraculum, vaticinium, carmen, augurium, n. prophetia, vaticinatio.

Prophesying, or he that prophesies.

1 Prælagus, ad.

Belonging to a prophet.

1 Propheticus, ad.

Propitiation.

Propitiatio.

Propitious.

Propitius.

Propitiatorie.

Propitiatorius.

The proportion, making, or stature of a body.

1 Lineamentum, n. statura. 2 Compositio, f.

The proportion, or likeness of one thing.

2 Facies, imago, f. simulacrum, n.

A proportion, or agreeableness of one thing with another.

1 Proportio, convenientia, analogia, ratio, f. numerus, reiponsus, m.

A due and equall proportion, and measure of things.

1 Commensus, m.

Due proportion of each thing to the other in respect of the whole.

1 Symmetria, f.

A proportion of the foure chiefe qualities of the body.

1 Temperamentum, n.

Proportioned.

1 Proportionatus, ad.

Equally proportioned.

1 Aequalis, equabilis, ad.

Ill proportioned.

1 Inconcinus, ad.

Answering in proportion.

1 Analogos.

A proportion Arithmetical, containing the whole, and halfe so much.

1 Sesequiple, sequequialter, ad. hemiolus, m.

Proportionally.

1 Proportionalitèr, adv.

To propose.

2 Propono, expono, subijcio.

Proposid.

2 Expositus, p.

A proposition.

1 Propositio, pronuntiatio, protasis, f. enunciatum, pronunciatum, axioma, proloquium, effatum, n.

A part of a proposition signifying no full sense.

1 Cæsum, incisum.

To propose v. p. or stay.

1 Fulcio, consulcio, statumino, suffulcio, effulcio, persulcio, adminiculo, adminiculus.

To prop up a vine.

1 Pecto, as impedo. 2 Palo.

To be propped up.

1 Fulcior.

Propped.

1 Fultus, fulcitus, consultus, cantheatus, impectatus. 2 Nixus, subnixus, p.

A propping.

1 Fultura, f.

A propping up of vines.

1 Pedatio, f.

Aprop, or props.

1 Fulcrum, fulcimentum, sustentaculum, adminiculum, pedamen, pedamentum, sublicium, suffulcrum, statumen, n. sublica, fultura, f.

A stake, or such like, wherewith castages are propped up.

1 Cervus, m.

A prop for vines.

1 Sudis, palus, m.

A broken peece of a prop in a wine yard.

1 Calametum, calamethum, n.

Proprietarie. Qui habet proprietatem, or for him that hath an impropriation.

To propose.

1 Prorogo.

Proroged.

1 Prorogatus, p.

A proroging.

1 Prorogatio, f.

To proscribe.

1 Proscribo, vide to banish and exile.

To conspire, or desire proscrition.

1 Proscripturio.

Proscribed, or banished, so that one may kill him.

1 Proscriptus.

Proscription.

1 Proscriptum, n.

Proscription, or open sale, and selling of mens goods against benefice, and reason.

2 Hasta scelerata.

Diole, that which is not master.

1 Prosa.

Prosaica.

2 Soluta.

Prosaica.

2 Soluta.

Prosaica.

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Prosaica.

2 Soluta.

To Prosecute.

1 Prosequor, exequor.
A **Prosylyte**, or one that is newly turned to the faith.
 1 Prosylytus, 2 Neophytus, m.
A **Prospect**.
 1 Aspectus, prospectus, despectus, m.
To Prosper.
 2 Evalesco, floreo.
To prosper, or come to passe.
 2 Succedo.
To make prosperous, or luckie.
 1 Secundo, fortuna, prospero.
To bring out of prosperitie.
 2 Ebco.
Prospered.
 1 Secundatus, p.
Prosperitie.
 1 Felicitas, prosperitas, f. prospera, fortunium, n. res secundæ, res prosperæ, 2 Successus, m.
Prosperous.
 1 Prosper, prosperus, luxuriosus.
 2 Dexter, vilis, ad. favens, p.
Prosperously.
 1 Belissimè, adv. 2 Flumine secundo, secundis avibus.
Not prosperously.
 1 Improspere, adv. vide luckie.
Prostitute.
Prostitutus.
To Prostrat, act. or throw downe.
 1 Prosterno, alieno.
To prostrate, neut. as to prostrate himselfe.
 1 Procido, accido.
Prostrate, or lying on the earth.
 1 Straus. 2 Proiectus, affusus.
A prostrating, or casting downe.
 1 Prostratio, f.
To Protect, vide defend.
A Protector of the commons, vide gouvourneur.
He that hath bene protector of the commons.
 2 Tribunitius.
Of, or belonging to protectours.
 2 Tribunitus, ad.
A protection.
 1 Tutela, clientela, protectio, f. tutamen, tutamentum, n. patronatus, m.
Of, or belonging to protection.
 1 Tutelaris, ad.
To Protect.
 1 Contestor, protector.
To protest openly.
 2 Clamito.
He that protesteth any thing.
 1 Proctator, m.
A protestation, or open declaring of ones minde.
 1 Protestatio, f.
A Protonotarie, or chiefe secretarie.
 1 Protonotarius, m. primus vel principalis notarius.
To Protract.
 2 Protraho, traho.
To Probe, vide prove.

Provender for cattle.

1 Pabulum, n.
Provender for beasts, made of divers kinds of herbes, or pulse sowne together. 1 Ocymentum, n.
Pertaining to provender.
 1 Pabularis, ad.
To speake Proverbs.
 3 Proverbior.
A proverb.
 1 Proverbium, proverbium, adagium.
 2 Dictum, verbum, n.
A proverbie applied to things, and times.
 1 Paremia, f.
Proverbiall.
 1 Proverbialis.
To Provide.
 1 Preparo, comparo, curo, instruo.
To provide for.
 1 Provideo, prospicio. 2 Caveo, consulo, deservio.
To provide for before hand.
 2 Precaven.
To provide what to say.
 1 Medior.
They will provide for.
 1 Cavebitur, imp.
It is provided.
 1 Comparatum est, imp.
Provided.
 1 Provisus, paratus, preparatus, comparatus, p.
A providor, or purveyor.
 1 Provisor. 2 Administer, prebitor, m.
A provider of corne.
 1 Frumentarius, m.
The providers of corne for an armie.
 1 Opinatores, m.
A provider of victuall.
 1 Prefectus annonæ, v. cator.
A provider of fodder for cattel.
 1 Pabulator, m.
A provision.
 1 Preparatio, comparatio, proviso, f. preparatus, paratus, apparatus, instructus, m. paratum, n. 2 Ornatus, m.
A provision taken.
 1 Cautio, cautela, f.
Noble and sumptuous provision.
 1 Magnificencia, f.
Honourable provision.
 1 Megaloprepcia.
Provision of fodder for laboring cattell.
 1 Pabulatio, f.
Household provision.
 1 Penus, m. penum, n.
Provision for one day.
 1 Diarium, n.
Provision for a journey.
 1 Viaticum, n.
Provision for victualls.
 1 Obsonatus, m. obsonium, opsonium, n.
Provident.
 1 Caus, causus, ad.

Providence.

1 Providentia, providentia.
 2 Mens, f.
Gods providence.
 2 Fatum, n.
He that provideth not for the time to come.
 1 Improvidus.
Provided yet.
 1 Tamen, sitamen, con.
 1 **Provincie.** 1 Provincia, satrapia, eparchia. 2 Terra.
One of a province, provinciall.
 1 Provincialis, eparchioes, com. g.
Pertaining to a province.
 1 Provincialis, ad.
 1 **Provisio.** Cautio, conditio.
To Provoker. 1 Provoco, lacefso, irritio, cito, concito, cieo, cio, excicio, excio, initio, procito, incito, vrgeo.
 2. Exstimulo, moveo, fuscito, acuo, excuo, instimulo, incello, ago, polco, adpolco, horro, traho, evoco.
To provoke one, and make him his enemy. 2 Inconcilio.
To provoke to anger.
 1 Exacerbo. 2 Accendo, cieo, cio.
To provoke pleasantly, or allure.
 1 Illeco, proleco, prolico. 2 Tillo, vide to allure.
To provoke to appetite.
 1 Elaborate saporem.
Provoked.
 1 Provocatus, lacefcius, incitatus, irritatus, concinus, concitatus, impulsus.
Provoked pleasantly.
 1 Illecius, p.
Provoked with an evil spirit.
 3 Procerius, ad
Not provoked.
 1 Inexcus.
A provoker.
 1 Provocator, instigator, concitator, m. trix, f.
A provoker to anger.
 1 Exacerbator, m.
A provoking, provocation, or provokement.
 1 Provocatio, irritatio, impulsio, incitatio, concitatio, excitatio, instigatio, proritatio, f. impulsus, m. irritamentum, irritamen, incitamentum, incitabulum, fuscitabulum, illicium, incitamentum, n. vide enticement.
That which provoketh to.
 1 Incentivus, ad.
Provoking pleasantly.
 1 Prolectibilis, ad.
Of, or belonging to provoking.
 1 Provocatus, ad.
Provoft.
 1 Prepositus, m. præs, com. g.
Provost.
 1 Comes judicium.
A provost marshal, that hath life and death in his hands.
 1 Reum capitulum præfectus.

To *Probulgate.*

1 *Provilgo, vide to publiſh.*
to be *publiſh*.

1 *Superbio, inſoleo.* 2 *Tumeco, contumeco, inſumeco, conturgeo, perturgeo, extollor, inſolor, ampullor.*

To begin to be proud, or max proud.

1 *Inſoleo.* 2 *Tumeco, contumeco.*

Proudneſſe, pride, or arrogancia.

1 *Superbia, inſolentia, arrogancia, faſtus, m. protervia, protervitas, alazonia.* 2 *Elatio, inſtatio, f. tumor, ſpiritus, m.*

Proude, and haughtie words.

1 *Ampullæ, f. icquipedalia verba.*

Trend.

1 *Superbus, inſolens, ambitioſus, magnificus, protervus, glorioſus, hyperphanes, faſtuosus, 2 Elatus, inſtans, p. tumidus, terox, nurgidus, faſtidioſus, perferox.*

Sometimes proud.

1 *Glorioſus, arrogantiſſimus, ſubarrogans.*

Verie proud.

3 *Pompulentus, ad.*

As proud as a peacock when his tail is ſpread.

1 *Pinnosus, ad.*

That doth a thing proudly, or ſhat makes proud.

1 *Superbiſicus, ad.*

That ſpeaketh proudly.

1 *Superbiloquus, magniloquus, ſuperbiloquens, ad.*

Proudly.

1 *Inſolenter, arrogantè, fauſtuosè, protervè, proterviter, ſupercè, jaſtantiè, gloriòſè, 2 Faſtidiòſè, elatè, contumeliòſè.*

Somewhat arrogantly.

1 *Subarrogantè, ambiòſè. 2 Sublatè, ſerocitè, adv. vide haughty.*

A prexiſe, i. alience to be abſent.

Protwefſe, or a noble aſt.

2 *Virtus, f. ſtenuſa, faſtum.*

Pudenter, vide wiſdome.

Prudent.

1 *Dogmaticus, ad. v. wiſe.*

To *Prune trees.*

1 *Puro, deputo, ampuo, interputo, conputo, ſarpo, ſarpio.*

To *prune trees* ſlightly.

1 *Suppuro.*

To *prune a vine.*

1 *Expampino, depampino.*

A pruner.

1 *Amputator. 2 Falcator, m.*

A pruning of trees.

1 *Putacio, f.*

A Prune.

1 *Prunum, n.*

Adamaſke prune.

1 *Prunum damasceum.*

Adamaſke prune dried.

1 *Prunum paſſum, prunum rugoſum.*

P ante S

To write *Psalmes.*

3 *Psalmographo.*

A psalmist.

1 *Psalmista, psalmistes, m.*

A writer of Psalms.

1 *Psalmographus, m.*

A psalm.

1 *Psalmus, m.*

A psalm sung before the sermon.

1 *Moduloſcepus, m.*

A writing of psalms.

1 *Psalmographia, f.*

A Psalter, or booke of psalms: alſo an instrument of musike like a harpe called a psalterie.

1 *Psalterium, n.*

P ante T

Pottane, barley husked and sodden in water. 1 *Pitana, f.*

P ante V

A Publicane.

1 *Publicanus, n.*

Publicke, vide common.

The Publicke weale.

1 *Reipublica, f. bonum publicum.*

To *Publiſh.*

1 *Vulgo, publico, evulgo, divulgo,*

provulgo, invulgo, edo, indico, edico,

mulgo, promulgo, pervulgo, prædico,

præcelebro, famigero, percelebro,

2 Emitto, jaceo, diſſipo, diſſemino,

ſpargo, effero, proſero, diſſero, emin-

cio.

To be *publiſhed, or to be ſpread abroad.*

1 *Divulgor, percrebreſco. 2 Ef-*

fluo, emano, pervagor.

Publiſhed. 1 *Vulgatus, divulgatus,*

pervulgatus, promulgatus, evulgatus,

publicatus, prædicatus, indictus, edi-

tus, p. editus, ad. 2 Pervagatus

propositus, traductus, latus, p.

Not publiſhed.

1 *Ineditus, ad.*

A publiſher.

1 *Vulgator, evulgator, editor.*

2 *Emunciator.*

A publiſher of proclamations, laws,

decrees &c.

1 *Præco, prædicator, præmulgator, m.*

A publiſhing, or publication.

1 *Publicano, divulgatio, editio, pro-*

mulgatio, f.

A Pudding.

1 *Fartum, n. botulus, botellus.*

A bagee pudding.

1 *Maffila, offa, f.*

A pudding called an iſing.

1 *Iſicum, n.*

A pudding called a blouning.

3 *Apezabo.*

Agut pudding.

1 *Farciamentum, n.*

A pudding made of milke, cheefe and beates.

1 *Moretum, neut. herboſum moretum.*

A pudding, or frenchmole, but rather a ſavoye.

1 *Lucanica, f.*

Alivoring pudding.

1 *Tomaculum, tomaculum, n.*

A pan pudding.

1 *Mixtal, n.*

A kind of pudding made of a thicke

gut.

1 *Murtatum, n.*

A certaine pudding eaten only at ſupper.

1 *Silicernium, n.*

A pudding maker.

1 *Factor,*

ſtuffed like a pudding.

1 *Faliscus, ad.*

A Puddle.

1 *Abluſe, falbutium, n.*

To *Puffe, activum, or blew,*

2 *Flo, vide to blow.*

To *puffe out.*

1 *Exhalo.*

To *puffe down.*

1 *Difflo.*

To *puffe, or blow, to kindle the fire.*

1 *Sufflo.*

To *make to puffe up.*

1 *Tumefacio.*

To *puffe, new, or riſe up by leavening.*

2 *Fermentefco.*

To *become puffed up.*

1 *Tumeco, inumeco, ampuſſefco, v.*

to ſwell.

Puffed up.

1 *Inſtans, ſufflans, tumefactus, p. tumidus, pertumidus, intumidus, ad.*

A puffing up.

1 *Iſtaio, ſufflatio.*

A puffing up of the ſleſh by ſome ill humors.

1 *Tamor, m.*

A puffe of wind.

1 *Flatus, m. flamen, flabrum, n.*

A great puffe of wind.

1 *Perflans, m.*

A puffe riſing on bread newly baked.

1 *Hetta, hecta, f.*

A puffe growing on the ground called of ſome, a dead mans hat, a toad ſtoole or muſtreome.

1 *Tuber, n. fungus, m.*

Not puffed up.

1 *Azymus, ad.*

To be *Puffant.*

1 *Valco.*

Puffancer.

1 *Forcitudo, valencia, pollentia, virtus, f. potentia, m. 2 Opeſ, f. vide ſtrength.*

Puffant

Pulsant.

1 Valens, pollens, potens, p. valens, fortis, generosus, arripotens, belipotens, multipotens, robustus. Nervosus, herculeus, lavis, ad. Versus pulsant.

1 Prevalidus, prapotens, ad.

Pulsantly.

1 Fortiter, valide, potenter, valenter. 1 Nervose.

To pull, or pluck.

1 Vello, vellere.

To pull by violence. 1 Multibola.

1 Rapiō.

To pull, or pluck away by force.

1 Erpilio.

To pull off. 1 Obstruere.

1 Devello, divello, decerpo, compo.

1 Distringo.

To plucke back, or withdraw.

1 Reprehendo, retrahō, recello, detraho, recello. 1 Refrango.

To pull away, or from.

1 Subduco.

To pull from, or down.

1 Dero, deorbe, deduco. 1 Extermio, impello.

To pull down that is fastened.

1 Refugio.

To pull up.

1 Rado.

To pull up by the roots.

1 Stipo, exserpo, eradio, extradio, eruo, convello.

To pull up herbs, and weeds.

3 Exherbo.

To pull up weeds.

1 Eruncos, runcos.

To pull up together.

1 Convello.

To pull away.

1 Devello, divello, avello, detraho, deripio, abstraho, abduco.

To pull up again, or out.

1 Revello.

To pull before.

1 Prevello, antavello.

To pull to.

1 Attiaho, apprehendo.

To pull in power, or of under.

1 Detraho, discerpo, diduco, procerpo, concerpo, convello.

To pull out, or from.

1 Interavello.

To pull out.

1 Evello, extraho.

To pull out one's self.

2 Effodio oculos.

To pull out the tongue.

1 Elinguo.

To pull out the teeth.

3 Edemo.

To pull off hairs.

1 Pulverio, deglabro.

To pull off feathers.

1 Deplumo.

To pull up that which is set.

1 Explanio.

To pull up again.

1 Revello.

To pull off, or pull away.

1 Demor.

To pull off bark.

1 Glubo, deglubo, decortico.

To pull off one's bones.

1 Excalco.

To pull out the roots of anything.

1 Exentero.

To pull at.

1 Fervello.

To pull one's back besides his back.

1 Expallio.

Tulled.

1 Vulsus, p.

Pulled in funder.

1 Divulsus, distractus, discerpit, lacinians, p.

Tulled up.

1 Evulsus, revulsus, convulsus, p.

Pulled off.

1 Decerpo, p.

Pulled to.

1 Attractus, p.

Pulled back.

1 Retractus, derastus, p.

Pulled from.

1 Direpus, p.

Pulled out.

1 Evulsus, erump, extractus, tra-

hio, p.

Pulled away.

1 Revulsus, detractus, p.

Tulled down.

1 Inediscans.

Not pulled down.

1 Indirepus, ad.

Tulled, or gathered.

1 Carpus, 2. Demptus, p.

A pulling, or plucking.

1 Vellicans, m. vellicatio, f.

A pulling out.

1 Vulsus, evulsio, revulsio, divulsio, f.

A pulling again.

1 Avulsio, revulsio, dematio.

2 Eviratio, castratio, f.

A pulling up.

1 Convulsio, f.

A pulling up by the roots.

1 Exirpacio, f.

A woman, that with the instrument

Vossila, pulleth up mens haies by the roots.

1 Depilatrix, f.

That cannot be pulled up, or rooted out.

1 Inextirpabile.

By pull.

1 Vellicatio, adv.

Delicitude, vide beautie.

1 Bullet, or young hen.

1 Pullastra, gallinella, gallinula, f. novella gallina.

1 Pulley wherein a cord runneth to draw any thing.

1 Trochlea, f. artemon.

The pulley in the top of a ship.

1 Carchesium, n.

The cord of a pulley.

1 Ductoria funis.

The pin of iron which goeth through the pulley.

1 Aciculus.

1 Pulpit.

1 Suggestum, m. suggestum, rostra, vel rostrum, lustrum, pulpitum.

2 Monitorium, a concio, f.

1 Bulle, a boves, and praef.

1 Legumen, legumen, um.

A kind of pulse, somewhat like fitches.

1 Orobus, m. ervum, n.

A kind of pulse, called lupines.

1 Lupinus, m. lupinum, n.

The place where the pulse doth grow.

1 Lupinatus, lupinatus.

A kind of pulse.

1 Cicera, f.

A kind of small pulse rising up by tendrils so high that men may make arbours of them.

1 Falcois, phaeocolus, m.

A moving, or beating of the arteries called the Pulse.

1 Pulsus, m.

The pulse.

1 Arteria, vena, pulsatilis. 2 Venae.

Pulverizated.

Pulverizans.

To dump out.

1 Anilo, exanilo.

To pump water out of a ship.

1 Sentino.

A pump to draw water.

1 Amila, cochlea, f.

The pumps of a ship.

1 Sentina, f.

To dump, or pish.

1 Endromides, f.

To punch, a kind of chisel.

1 Punctio, or pricke.

1 Pungo, vide to pricke.

1 Punctilione, or iust of ten or 12. foot long.

1 Asler, m.

To dump, vide stamp.

To punch.

1 Punctio, pleto, affigo, verbero.

2 Vlcator, exequor, vindico, coeteco, repociret pegas, vide to chastise and correct.

To punish bestly.

2 Supplicia representare.

To punish by fine or forfeiture.

1 Multo pulso, v. to amerc.

They have been punished.

2 Vindicatum est, impet.

Punished.

1 Punius, mulctans. 2 Animadversus, p.

Not punished. 1 Inultus, adject.

A punisher. 1 Punctor, mulctator.

2 Vlcior, m.

A purifying.
 1 Castigatio, punio, verberatio, am-
 madverſio, f. verberatus, m. puni-
 mentum.
A purifying by the purſe or exorcifm.
 1 Mulſano, f.
A purifying.
 1 Supplicium, n. poena, mulda.
A purifying, or commendation done by the church.
 1 Cœſio, f.
A kind of purifying by drawing out of the heart of the ſinner members of poore men taken in adulterie.
 1 Parailum, m.
*A kind of purifying among the per-
 ſians, where the ſouls of two ſouls were
 drawn out together, and the ſinner's he-
 ing found guilty of them by the ſins
 were drawn a ſunder.*
 1 Diſphenomena.
*The purifying about the ſouls of a
 ſide.*
 1 Manet, m.
*An equal purifying for an offence,
 as a hand for a hand, and one ſent for
 another.*
 1 Taho.
Purifying, or penance.
 1 Penalius, f.
Lacks, or pardon of purifying.
 1 Impunitas, f.
A perſon worthe of purifying.
 1 Cerbero, m.
Punifable.
 1 Crupioſus.
Without purifying.
 1 Impune, ad.
 1 Pupill, f. ſubſiſſe child, or pup.
 1 Pupillus, m. pupilla, f.
Pertaining to a pupill.
 1 Pupillar, ad.
 1 Puppet, or poppet like a child.
 1 Pappus, m. pupa.
*A puppet, or little vane, given to
 children.*
 1 Sigiſſaria, f.
Dancing with puppets.
 1 Geſſularia, f.
A puppet player.
 1 Geſſulator, 3 Circulator.
A puppet, vide pupa.
 To make a puppet.
 1 Elapo.
To be purblind.
 1 Habere oculos luſcos.
Turbidneſſe.
 1 Elucatio, f.
Purblind.
 1 Luſco, m. caligatio, ad. vide blind.
To be purblind, or buy in.
 1 Emo, vide to buy.
To purſe, or get. 1 Acquirō, com-
 paro, paro. 3 Colligo, contraho, vide
 accipere, and obtinere.
Purſed, or gotten.
 1 Parrius, acquiſus, adquiſus, con-
 cilius, p.

A purſer, or getter.
 3 Emptor, m. vide get.
A purſing, or buying.
 1 Emptio, redemptio, f.
A purſing, or purſing.
 1 Captatio, f. vide get.
To make pure.
 1 Purifico.
Pureneſſe of life, or puritie.
 1 Synceritas, caſtimonia, puritas,
 pudicitia. 3 Integritas.
Pureneſſe, without mixture.
 1 Meracitas, f.
Pure, cleane, or uncorrupt.
 1 Purus, caſtus, immaculatus, ſpec-
 tus, incorruptus, temperatus, purus.
 2 Integer, ad.
Pure, without mixture.
 1 Mene, ad.
Pure, or cleane.
 1 Limpus, liquidus. 3 Clanditus,
 ad.
Pure, trim, or fine.
 1 Terſus, p. 2 Limatus.
Somewhat pure.
 2 Limatus, ad.
Pure, as water.
 3 Eliquus, ad.
Pure, without mixture, or corruption.
 3 Pilius, ad.
Almoſt pure.
 1 Submers, ad.
Purely, ſincerely, or uncorruptly.
 1 Pure, ſyncere, pie, caſte, incorrupte,
 pure, puriter. 3 Trivocare, ſine-
 gre, adv.
Purely, or clerely.
 1 Liquidus.
Purely, ſinely, or neatly.
 1 Limatē, emandat, adv.
Purely, without mixture.
 1 Meracitas, f.
*A purſe about a ſervant, given to
 god.*
 1 Limbus, iſtitia, f. ſervantum ſeg-
 mentum, m.
A purſe maker, or ſervant.
 1 Limboſarius, m.
That bath purſe.
 1 Segmentarius, ad.
To purſe, or cleane any thing.
 1 Eliquus.
To purſe, or cleane.
 1 Repurgare, purgare.
To purſe out.
 3 Dirincio, dirincio.
To purſe by ſacrifice.
 1 Pio, expio, luſtro, ſacrifico, proſo,
 februo, vide cleane.
To purſe from grudge, or malice.
 3 Exacero.
To purſe from cleaneſſe.
 1 Exacero.
Purged.
 1 Purgatus, expurgatus, mundatus,
 punus. 3 Exacrus, incretus, deco-
 ctus, p.

Purged by ſacrifice.
 1 Purgatus, expurgatus, mundatus.
A purger.
 1 Purgator, m.
A purger by ſacrifice.
 1 Procurator, m.
A purging, or purging.
 1 Purgatio, expurgatio, f. purgamen-
 tum, n. 3 Diſſoluto, decus,
 cœſio.
A purging made by ſacrifice.
 1 Aloudarium, n.
*Twining, or pleaſing of God by ſa-
 crifice.*
 1 Expiaſio, expiamen, expiamen-
 tum, n. luſtratio. 3 Procuratio.
*Purging, or ſuch thing, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Reſtorem, n.
*A purging, or ſuch thing, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Calamitas, f.
*A purging of the cite by ſacrifice,
 everie ſix years.*
 1 Luſtrum, n.
*A purging, or ſuch thing, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Luſtrum, n.
*A common purging, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Caſſa fitularis.
*Things pulled away in purging, or
 making cleane.*
 1 Decernam, n.
Decree for purging, or ſuch thing.
 1 Februa, orum.
To purſe, or cleane.
 1 Februat, p.
That may be purged.
 1 Expiabilis, luſtrabilis, ad.
Pertaining to purging.
 1 Purgatorius, luſtralis, ad.
Purging.
 1 Purgatorius, luſtralis, ad.
*That hath power to purſe, or
 cleane.*
 1 Picularis, ad.
*Purging, or ſuch thing, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 3 Purgatorium, n.
To purſe, or cleane.
 1 Purifico.
To purſe from cleaneſſe.
 1 Defecatio, f. 3 Clarificatio, f.
*Purging, or ſuch thing, as the ſin or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Purifying.
 1 Purificatio, 3 Clarificatio, f.
*The purifying of the ſin, or
 reſtoreth to land.*
 1 Purificatio, des purifications.
To make, or be of purple colour.
 1 Purpuro.
To wax purple.
 1 Purpuratio.
Purple colour, vide color.
A purple veſture, or garment.
 1 Porphyra, 3 Mures, purpurati-
 na velis.
A purple cloth. 3 Amantia, f.
Clothed in purple.
 1 Purpuratus, 3 Conchyliatus, me-
 thyllatus, ad.

Purſue, or **purſue**, ſi. *grounde ſerue*
forſet, in which the *purſuer* may *ſue*
and followe.

Purpoſe, or **purpoſe**, ſi. *that hath ſuch* *laude*

Purpoſe, or **purpoſe**, ſi. *that hath ſuch* *laude*

Tenor, m. *tenor*

To purpoſe, or **intend**.

Defino, **meditor**, **Conor**, **intendo**.

To purpoſe before, *intentione*

Præſidio, *præſidio*

To remove one from his purpoſe.

Deduci.

To break one from his purpoſe *in* *talke*.

Interpello. **Aburmpo**, **inter-**

rogatio, *interrogatio*

Denegatio, *denegatio*

It ſerveth to no purpoſe.

Vacat, **impert**.

It is to the purpoſe.

Refer.

Purpoſe, or **intend**.

Mediator, **definaus**, **Cogita-**

tus, **propoſitus**, **p**.

He that hath his purpoſe.

Compoſe, **vt**, **libertate** **compoſe**.

He that hath obtained his deſired *in-*

terpre: *see that can by his letter be*

drawne from his purpoſe.

Acollitum, **m**.

A purpoſe.

Definatio, **f**, **propoſitum**, **intor-**

num, **conſtitutum**, **f**, **Conſtitum** *ſub-*

ſtans, **animus**, **m**, **voluntas**, **intento-**

ratio, **ſententia**, **mentis**.

An earneſt purpoſe.

Impetus, **m**.

All things beſide the principal pur-

poſe.

Patergum, **m**.

To the purpoſe.

Congruus, **ad**, **appoſitus**, **p**.

To another purpoſe.

Alio, **aliorum**, **adv**.

Beſide the purpoſe.

Obiter, **preter** **propoſitum**.

To no purpoſe.

Frivile, **frivile**.

To what purpoſe.

Quo, **adv**.

To that purpoſe, **ſolom**, **conſi**, **uſe**.

Ed, **adv**.

To the purpoſe.

Commode, **convenienter**, **apte**, **ex-**

preſſe.

Not to the purpoſe.

Inſequenter, **adv**.

Not of purpoſe.

Inconſulto, **de**, **indultu**, **de**, **de** *o-*

pera, **cognato**, **cognate**, **compolite** *ex*

diſpoſito, **ex** **compolito**.

To make a purſe.

Burio, **imburio**.

A purſe beaver.

Prætor, **argentarius**.

A purſe maker.

Locularius, **maſcupiatus**, **compe-**

narius.

A purſe cutter, **vide** *cut*, **purſe**.

A purſe, **vide** *cut*, **purſe**.

Crumena, **manicula**.

Aluta, *vide* *bag*, *ena*, *pouch*.

A little purſe.

Buriella, **f**.

A little purſe in a great bagge.

Palſcolus, **m**, *palſcolus*.

A purſe like a net.

Reticulum, **n**, **funda**, **f**.

A purſe full of money.

Vomica, *vide* *bag*, *ena*, *pouch*.

A purſe to hang at ones girdle.

Mariupium, **a**, **Baleum**, **m**.

A Purſe.

Anſulator, **m**, *anſulator*, *anſulator*.

dyſpnoicus, **affirmatus**, **m**.

Purſeſſe.

Althia, **dyſpnoia**.

Purſe.

Funda.

Purſe net.

Lina, **orum**, **n**.

A Purſuant.

Sator, **apparitor**, **cery**, **m**.

To Purſue.

Sequor, **perſequor**, **inſequor**, **proſe-**

quor.

To purſue diligently.

Inſector, **conſector**.

To purſue diligently.

Inſector, **conſector**.

To purſue.

To purſue them that follow.

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To put forth.

Exſundo, **exſundo**, **profero**, **reſi-**

cio, **emitto**.

To put back.

Demoveo, **apello**, **poſthabeo**.

remido, **removeo**, **propello**, **reſello**.

To put off till a farther day, **vide** *de-*

lego.

To put together.

Compono, **a**, **Confero**, **commi-**

to, **conjungo**.

To put off, or liſt from.

Proſelo.

To put off, or thruſt off.

Defendo, **detrudo**, **propulſo**, **ar-**

ceo.

To put down.

Demolior, **peſtundo**, **a**, **Depello**.

To put away.

Amoveo, **amolio**, **depono**, **ama-**

do, **aliego**, **aliego**, **demo**, **omino**, **vt**

deme *curam*, **omito** *curam*, **Put away**

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exulſo, **exulſo**, **exul**

To put apart, or asunder.

1. Separo, sepono, depono, repono, *secedo*, 2. *Secundo*.

To put under.

1. Suppono, subdo, subicio, submitto, subterno, suffero, subiedo.

To put one thing, or a man in the place of another.

1. Substituo, subdo, sufficio, subrogo.

To put in mind of, or remembrance.

1. Remones, admonens, 2. *Pango*.

To put a false thing in the place of a true.

1. Suppono.

To put in his place again.

1. Repono, 2. *Repono*.

To put again.

1. Oppono.

To put beasts to feeding.

1. Impelco.

To put before.

1. Antefero, prepono.

To put from one.

1. Repello, depello.

To put on garments.

1. Induo, vestio, superinduo.

To put one thing before another.

1. Pretervento.

To put forth, or stretch forth.

1. Extendo, protrahendo.

To put to flight.

1. Fugo, privo, fugo.

To put under the neck, or shoulder.

1. Succollo.

To put away his hands.

1. Repudio.

To put the case in it is so.

1. Elio, imperf.

To put between.

1. Pono, 2. *Pono*, 3. *Pono*.

To put between.

1. Interpono, interduco, intercalatus, 2. *Interpono*.

To put against, or before.

1. Oppono, 2. *Oppono*.

To put to.

1. Appono, additus, 2. *Adpono*.

To put away.

1. Depono, emoto, alienatus.

To put away, or forsaken.

1. Repudius, abdicatus, 2. *Repudio*.

To put back.

1. Demoto, depulso, repulso, 2. *Depulso*.

To put out of his place, or out of view.

1. Elixo, 2. *Elixo*.

To put from.

1. Dejectus, 2. *Dejectus*.

To put off.

1. Excuto, 2. *Excuto*.

To put before, or about.

1. Superpono, prepono, 2. *Superpono*.

To put under.

1. Subiectus, submissus, 2. *Subiectus*.

To put out.

1. Eiectus, reiectus, egeius, 2. *Eiectus*.

Put out, or quenched.

1. Exinctus, restitutus, 2. *Exinctus*.

Put out of office.

1. Exautoratus, p. officiperda, 2. *Exautoratus*.

1. Expulso, depulso, 2. *Expulso*.

1. Putter back.

1. Repulso.

1. Putting.

1. Positio, positura, 2. *Positio*.

1. Putting together.

1. Compositio, 2. *Compositio*.

1. Putting off.

1. Propulso, depulso, 2. *Propulso*.

1. Putting, or blotting out.

1. Delectio, 2. *Delectio*.

1. Putting out, or quenching.

1. Exinctus, restitutus, 2. *Exinctus*.

1. Putting between.

1. Interpositio, interpositus, 2. *Interpositio*.

1. Putting forth.

1. Editus, 2. *Editus*.

1. Putting on of a garment.

1. Indutus, 2. *Indutus*.

1. Putting into.

1. Immisio, 2. *Immisio*.

1. Putting to.

1. Appositio, 2. *Appositio*.

1. Putting on.

1. Impositio, 2. *Impositio*.

1. Putting away, or back.

1. Amotio, 2. *Amotio*.

1. Putting away of one's self.

1. Repudiatio, repudium, 2. *Repudiatio*.

1. Putting of the male to the female.

1. Admissio, 2. *Admissio*.

1. Putting of a false thing into the place of a true.

1. Suppositio, 2. *Suppositio*.

1. Putting in of a pledge.

1. Restitutio, oppugnation, 2. *Restitutio*.

1. Putting under.

1. Subiectio, submissio, 2. *Subiectio*.

1. Putting apart of one from another.

1. Separatio, sepositio, 2. *Separatio*.

1. Putting between of months, or days, as in a leap year.

1. Intercalatio, 2. *Intercalatio*.

That is unsafe to put down.

1. Sternax, ad, 2. *Sternax*.

That may be put out.

1. Delebilis, 2. *Delebilis*.

To put to rest, vide to rest.

1. Pyrexia, or pyrexia, a kind of ship.

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Quadrant.

1. Quadrans, 2. *Quadrans*.

Quadrant, or of the planets, or fourth part of the Zodiac circle, wherein the twelve signs are.

1. Quadrantarius, 2. *Quadrantarius*.

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Of what quality.

1 Qualis, ad.

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Subito egritudo.

1 Quantitate.

1 Quantitas, magnitudo, f. 2 Nal
merus, modus, m. potius, f.

The quantitie, or measure in a foot of

metre. 2 Quantitas, f. spatium, n.

To Quarrell.

1 Calumniam, 2 Expofitio, lingo,
caution, m.

A quarrelling, m.

1 Contentio, controverfia, f. 2 Lur-

gium, n.

A quarrelling, m.

1 Calumniam, cautionem, pugnam, 2

Trico, litigator, arguator, m.

A quarrell, m.

1 Causa, f.

Quarrelling, or quarrellous, m.

1 Discordiosus, 2 Litigiosus, contro-

verfus, pugna, repugnax, m.

A quarrel of bones, m.

1 Latomia, latomie, latomia, f. lapici-

dina, 2 Fodina, f.

A quarrie of what stone, m.

Cotaria, m.

A quarrie man, or he that worketh in

quarries. 1 Lapidarius, latomus, lapi-

pida, lithurgus, m.

Quarrie, or fis, m.

1 Obfus, ad.

A quart measure, m.

1 Sextarius, m.

Quartaine, m.

1 Quadrans, ad.

A quartaine fever, m.

1 Quartana, f. febris quartana, m.

He that hath such a fever, m.

1 Quartanarius, ad.

To Quarter.

1 Artio, deartuo, exartuo, exartifici-

co, 2 Seco, difsecio, lano, m.

Quartered, m.

1 Exartuatus, exartificatus, m.

2 Difsecio, p.

A quarterer, a hangman, m.

1 Exartuato, m.

A quartering like a butcher, m.

1 Lanatus, m.

A quartering of traitors, m.

1 Exartuato, f.

A Quarter, or pecke of timber, four

inches thick, m.

A Quarter of a pound, v. weight, m.

A Quarter of a year, m.

1 Conus, m.

To Quaff.

1 Quaff, m.

To Quarter, or in singing, v. m. Stoch

1 Vibro, vibratio, m.

Quavering, 2 Vibrans, p.

A quavering, m.

1 Vibratio, f.

A Quavertine, or quavertine, m.

1 Terra humida & concava sub pe-

diobus quassans, m.

Quencht, strange.

1 Quencht, or drabbe, m.

1 Scrapia, capta, fortium, n.

A quench, or washing quench, m.

2 Barathrum, n.

A Quenche.

1 Regina, 2 Princeps, c.g.

To Quench, or extinguish, m.

1 Extinguo, 2 Sedo, compesco, m.

To quench thirst, m.

1 Extinguere sitim, 2 Expleri, &

releuare sitim, m.

To quench between, m.

1 Interfinguo, m.

To quench quench, m.

1 Perfinguo, m.

To quench, or coole heat, m.

1 Peirigero, m.

To be quenched, m.

1 Extinguo, m.

Quenched, or put out, m.

1 Refectio, extinctio, p.

A quenching, m.

1 Refectio, extinctio, f.

A quencher, m.

1 Extinguo, m.

To Quell, v. to abate, or press, m.

Querknap, m.

1 Suffocans, p.

A Querknap, m.

1 Chorista, symphonista, m.

A Querk, or hand mill, m.

1 Moletrina, pitfalla, v. mill, m.

A pepper querne, or mustard querne, m.

1 Mola piperaria, fraxillus, m.

Quesse, or crasse, v. v. sickly, m.

A Quess, m.

1 Duodena, 2 Inquisitio, f. duode-

cim viratus, m.

To ask a Question, m.

3 Questionor, m.

A question, m.

1 Percontatio, questio, interrogatio, f.

rogatus, m.

A little question, or demand, m.

1 Questioncula, f.

A darke question, or subtile, m.

1 Enigma, n. 2 Gryphus, scrupus, m.

A question in rebuke of one, m.

3 Valgatio, f.

One that proposeth darke questions, m.

1 Enigmatis, enigmatisa, m.

Questionis, m.

1 Procludibio, m.

By asking of questions, m.

1 Interrogative, adv.

A Quett, or the office of a quettor, m.

1 Quettus, f.

A Quittie, vide quippe, m.

To Quicken.

1 Animo, vegeto, m.

2 Vivifico, m.

To be quick, m.

1 Vigo, vigeo, m.

Quicking, m.

1 Vegetans, p.

Quicken, m.

2 Exprectus, vivificatus, p.

Quickness.

1 Agilis, celeritas, gravitas, m.

2 Velocitas, perniciosa, f.

Quickness of wit, m.

1 Solertia, 2 Sagacitas, acrimonia, f.

Quickness of understanding, or fight, m.

1 Perpicacia, perspicacia, f.

Quick, or lively, m.

1 Vivacitas, ad animatum, p.

Quick, or nimble to do anything, m.

1 Agilis, celer, citus, gravis, expe-

ditus, impiger, propertus, prececlor, ad.

Quick, or alive, m.

1 Vegetans, vegetativus, vegetabilis, vide living, m.

Verre quick, m.

1 Prepropertus, m.

Quick off spirit, or wit, m.

1 Solers, alacer, m.

3 Promptus, vegetus, m.

Quick sighted, m.

1 Oculatus, docens, ad.

Quick againe, m.

1 Reviduus, m.

Quick of foot, m.

1 Sagax, sagacissimus, ad.

Quickly, or speedily, m.

1 Impiger, celeriter, alacrum, brevi-

ter, cito, proinus, ocyus, festinanter,

velociter, 2 Propter, momento, adverb.

Somewhat quickly, m.

1 Celerissimè, adv.

More quickly, m.

1 Maturus, adv.

Quickly, or lively, m.

1 Vivaciter, vivide, adv.

Quickly, or subtilly, m.

2 Acute, m.

Quickrelands, m.

1 Syntes, f.

Quick, and sharpe saying, m.

2 Sales, f.

A Quick, or, m.

1 Vividax, f.

A Quittie, or subtile knacke that

one hath not heard of, 1 Inauditaun-

cula, 2 Spina, m.

To be Quitt, m.

1 Acquiesco, m.

2 Delavio, tacco, elio, vide To be

calme, m.

To begin to be quiet, or appeased, m.

1 Quiesco, 2 Resideo, m.

To make quiet, or patient, m.

1 Perpaco, mutuo, v. to appease, m.

To be at quiet, m.

1 Requiesco, m.

2 Resideo, desideo, m.

Quitted, m.

1 Pacatus, p.

That cannot be quieted, or quashed, m.

1 Inquietus, p. ab inquieto, m.

Quickness, m.

1 Quies, 2 Tranquillitas, serenitas,

pax, ecuria, taciturnitas, f. silentium, m.

A quietness, or heart's ease, m.

1 Eunymia, f.

A quister, or he that bringeth quietness. 1 *Pacator, pacifex, pacificator, is, m.*

Quiet dais at the sea, during which time the bird Halcyon buildeth her nest on the sea shore.

1 *Halcyonides, f. halcyoni dais, alcedionia, n.*

A quiet minded man, in which taketh all things verie patiently, and in good part, vide patient.

Quiet, or calm.

1 *Quies, ad.*

Quiet, or calm.

1 *Quies, tranquillus, Q. uies, placidus, mitis, ad. vide calme.*

Quiet, or without care.

1 *Securus, 2 Tuius, Vacuus, vel solus curis.*

Quiet from henceforth, or after this day. 3 *Transquietus, ad.*

Quiet, or peaceable.

1 *Facilis, tacitus, adv.*

Quietly.

1 *Quiete, tranquillē. 2 Placide, placide, adv.*

Quietly, without care.

1 *Securus.*

At a quiet time.

1 *Tranquillo.*

A Quill.

1 *Penna, pinna. 2 Calamus, m.*

A little, or small young quill.

1 *Pinnula.*

A quill, or bow to play on the harpe, rebek, or dulcimer. 1 *Plectrum.*

A Peden, instrumentum.

The quill, or space between two joints of feathers, or such like. 1 *Intercodium, n.*

A Quilt, or iack.

1 *Calcitra, f. cento.*

A quilt, or curtain.

1 *Cadurcum, n.*

A little quilt, or iack of many peeces.

1 *Centunculus, m.*

A quilt made of leather.

1 *Sagarum, n.*

A quilt maker for beds.

1 *Plumarius, m.*

Quilted.

1 *Calcitrans, p.*

A Quintaine, a post, so named at tilt at.

Quintessence, an Arabian word so signifying, 1 Elixir.

The Quinte, a disast in the throat.

1 *Angina, synanche, f.*

To Quilt.

1 *Perstringo, tango.*

A quippe, or prone quippe.

1 *Argipola, f.*

Merse quips, or leste.

1 *Dixerim, n.*

A Quire of paper.

1 *Quaternio, f. senphus, m.*

The Quire of a Church.

1 *Cella, fidelubrum, n.*

A Quire of sheets.

1 *Chorus, m. symphonium, n.*

A little quire.

1 *Chorulus, m.*

To Quitt.

1 *Abiolvere, 2 Expungo, m.*

To be quit.

1 *Abiolvere, expungo, vt. munde*

vere expungitur, one good turns it

quit with another.

A quittance, vide acquittance.

To scape quit.

1 *Impune ferre.*

Quit, or forgiven.

1 *Impunus, absolutus.*

Quittē and cleane.

1 *Omniū, place, adv.*

A Quiver of arrows.

1 *Pharetra, f. corylus.*

VVearing a quiver.

1 *Pharetra, p.*

To Quiver.

1 *Trepido, vide to quake.*

Quiveresse.

1 *Agilitas, f.*

Quiver, v. quicke, and nimble.

Quiverly.

1 *Agiliter, adv.*

Quivering, or shaking for cold.

1 *Quercenus, ad. 2 Tremens, m.*

A Quotte.

1 *Dicium, m.*

A quotte caffer.

1 *Dicobolus.*

Quotidian.

1 *Quotidianus, ad.*

Quotidian fever, vide ague.

To Quott, or rattle.

1 *Allego.*

Quotations.

1 *Allegationes.*

R ante A

To Rabatt, vide rebate.

1 *Rabbet, or young conit.*

1 *Cuniculus, m.*

A Rabble, or flocke.

1 *Ceius, m. turba, f.*

To Race, vide race.

1 *Race, vt. capisse.*

1 *Curfus, circuitus, m. 2 Series, spatio,*

n. vi. spatium vite, the race of

one life.

A short race.

1 *Curriculum, n.*

A race, or continuall course.

1 *Tenor, m.*

A race of an horse, half a mile, or

four furlongs. 1 *Equestre, m.*

The place, or barre, from which the

race is taken. 1 *Carceres, m.*

A Race, or flocke.

1 *Prospia, f. 2 Sanguis, m. vide*

linace.

To Racker.

1 *Licito, pongo, vt. munde*

To racke to death.

3 *Romanico.*

A racke.

1 *Toror.*

A racke to torment overy.

1 *Equulus, an vide tormentum.*

A Racke, or manger.

1 *Præsep.*

A chesse racke.

1 *Crates casaria.*

A Racke, or cabberre, to lay the

bricks in at the fire. 1 *Craterium, m.*

A Racke for a crosse bow.

1 *Harpagus, harpax, m.*

A Racke to play with at terminus.

1 *Reiculum, n. tranfenna, f. ferici-*

um, pilamen.

Radical.

Radicali.

Radiant. Radians.

To Rafter, vt. munde.

1 *Consignatio, f.*

A rafter.

1 *Tignus, m. camberium, tegillum, n.*

trientalis materia.

Rafter for a crosse.

1 *Transversaria, m.*

The raftering of an house.

1 *Consignatio, f.*

The space between the rafters.

1 *Interrigium, n.*

A laying of rafters from one wall to

another. 1 *Immillum, n.*

Belonging to a rafter.

1 *Tignarius.*

To Rage, or be in rage.

1 *Furo, infanio, vesanus, furiosus.*

To rage greatly.

1 *Perfuro.*

To Rage, at the sea doth.

1 *Estus, 2 perboreo.*

To rage like a drunken man.

1 *Debaechor.*

Rage.

1 *Rabies, f. 2 Estus, m.*

A violent rage.

1 *Violentia, vis, f. impetum, m.*

The great rage of the sea.

1 *Estus, fremitus, m.*

Raging.

1 *Effens, furialis, furibundus, rabid,*

avers, ad.

Raging like a drunken man.

1 *Bacchanus, p.*

Raging at the sea doth.

1 *Estus, 2 Exundans, p.*

Somewhat raging.

1 *Rabiosus.*

Ragingly.

1 *Furiote, furenter, rabiose, 2 E-*

stus, adv.

A Ragger.

1 *Panniculus, m. latus, f.*

A linen ragge.

1 *Lintoolum, n.*

Ragges. 1 *Panni, m.*

Ragges, vt. munde.

3 *Pannotus, f.*

Ranckow, or malice.
 1 Odium, n. v. malice, and hatred.
Ranger, an officer in a Fort, so
 for that he hunts come to the whole
 game.

To Range, or get about.
 1 Obambulo.
Range in order.

1 Locatus.
A range of a staff.
 1 Salmarius. 2 Viridarius, m.

To Range, as usual through a fire is
 ranged. 1 Succemo, incemo.

Ranged.
 2 Dispositus, p.
A ranging fire.

1 Subcorniculum, p. exornatum, n.
 cibum rarum.

A Range, or beam between two
 bases in a coche. 1 Limo, m.

To Ranlacke, or rifo.
 1 Oulubon, v. to overthrow.

To pay a Ranlome.
 1 Luo, rolumo.

A ranfome.
 1 Lyrum, n.

The paying of a ranfome.
 1 Lutio, f.

To Rape, vide ravish.
Rape, ravine, or rapine.

1 Rapina, f. 2 Furum, n.
A rape.

1 Divisio comitatus.
To Rappe, vide frige.

Rare, vide sildoms.
To Rattle, vide make thin.

Rattall, vide trish.
The rattall, or rade sort of men.

1 Popellus, m. 2 Fax, f. order, f.
Ratalls.

1 Balatrones, m.
To Rale, cancell, or cross out.

1 Expungo, deleo, arado. 2 Aboleo,
 excido, v. to cancell, and abolish.

Rased, or put out.
 1 Cancellus, erasus, 2 Abolitus, p.

Rased from the ground.
 1 Exfundatus, p.

Rasing, or cressing out.
 1 Abrasio. 2 Inductio, abolitio, f.

A rasing, destroying, or casting down.
 1 Executio, excidium, n.

That cannot be rased out.
 1 Indelibilis, ad.

A Raso, vide knife.
Ratnette, foistifoness, or unadvi-

sedness. 1 Temeritas, inconsidera-

tia, incogitanda. 2 Precipitatio.
Rasfons to belicms any thing.

1 Credulitas, f.
Rasf, foistly, or unadvised.

1 Inconsideratus, improvidus, impu-

deratus, temerarius, ad. 2 Princeps, sto-

licus, stultus, effrenus, p.
Rasfily, or unadvisedly.

1 Temerè, inconsideratè, impruden-

tèr, temerariè, incogitabèlè. 2 Precipi-

taster, adv. illicitis manibus.

A Rasour, such as Barber's wears.
 1 Novacula, f. enicis nonfolis, v. l.

To Ratt, or rebuke.
 1 Increpito.

To rate with angry words.
 1 Invchor, vide to rebuke.

To Rate, vide to price.
 1 Quod, or taxed.

1 Conlus, p. v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Arate, or portion.
 1 Portio, f.

Arate, or proportion.
 1 Proportio, f.

Rath, vide Early.
Rathell, f. foistly.

I had Rather.
 1 Malo.

Rather.
 1 Potius, magis. 2 Cimo, plus.

My rather.
 1 Imma, adv.

To Rattify.
 2 Ratifico, approbo, v. to confirm

and est-lish.
To ratify under a penalitie.

1 Sancio.
Ratified.

1 Sancius, ratus, p.
Ratification.

1 Ratificatio.
To make a noise like a Rat.

1 Deltico.
Arat.

1 Sorax, m. mus major.
A water rat.

1 Mus aquaticus.
A rat of India, of the greatnesse of a

cat, which creepeth into the Crocodils

mouh when he gapeth, and eating his

bowels, killeth him. 1 Ichneumon, m.

A place where rats vsf.
 1 Soriceum, n.

Rats bone.
 1 Myodanos.

Of arat.
 1 Soriceus, loriceus.

To Rattle.
 1 Crepito.

To rattle in the throat.
 1 Glutue vocem.

Arattle.
 1 Crepitanium, crotalum, sistrum.

Childrens rattles, made of cackles and

muscle shells, and little bones put toge-

ther in ropes, as bells on the legs of me-

rise dancers. 1 Crembala, f.

He that ratteth in the throat, or can-

not scarce utter his words.
 1 Traulus, m.

To Raut.
 1 Delio, ineptio.

Raving, or a raving.
 1 Deliratio, ineptia, f. delirium, n.

He that raveseth. 1 Delius, ad.
To Rauten, or devour.

1 Helcor.
A ravenous.

1 Heluo, lurco, m. vide glutton.

Ravens, or ravins.
 1 Rapacitas, rapina, f.

Thar swerby ravensing.
 1 Raptor, a. 2 Valantius, f. v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

To Rattily.
 1 Stupro. 2 Rapia, v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Ravished.
 1 Supraus. 2 Rapus, v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

A ravisher.
 1 Suprator. 2 Rapitor.

A ravishing, or ravishment.
 2 Suprator, f. 2 Rapina, m.

A ravishing of the temple.
 1 Furor, m.

Receptio puelle vel heredis.
To be Raut.

1 Cruden.
To waste raw.

1 Crudicem, v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

Ravisse, 1 Cruditatis, f.
Raw, 1 Crudis, f.

Raw, or not sidden.
 1 Crudis, incoctus, ad.

Veris raw.
 1 Perendus, ad.

Some what raw.
 1 Subendus, ad.

Raves, vide songnet.

R A N T E

To Reach. 1 Porrigo.
To reach only another.

1 Apporrigo.
To reach, or give that which is asked

for. 2 Subministrare.
To reach to some thing.

1 Peringo.
Reaching out.

1 Porrectio, f.
Which reacheth far.

2 Ampliava.
To Reade.

1 Lego, v. l. 1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60. 61. 62. 63. 64. 65. 66. 67. 68. 69. 70. 71. 72. 73. 74. 75. 76. 77. 78. 79. 80. 81. 82. 83. 84. 85. 86. 87. 88. 89. 90. 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

To read over a thing slightly.
 1 Sublego.

To reade againe.
 1 Relego.

To reade out with a loud voice.
 1 Recito.

To read over.
 1 Perlego. 2 Evolvere.

To read diffinily.
 1 Accento.

To desire to read.
 1 Lecturio.

To read, as a master to his scholars.
 1 Perlego.

To teach to read.
 1 Lictro.

To read before.
 1 Pralego. 2 Praeco.

To read often.

1 Lectio.

Read. 1 Lectus, p.

Read over.

1 Perleus, p.

Read openly.

1 Rocitatus, p.

A reader. 1 Lector, m.

A reader in schools.

1 Professor.

A reader to scholars.

1 Pralector.

A reading.

1 Lectio, lectura, f.

A reading over.

2 Evoluus, f.

A reading before, or openly.

1 Prelectio, f.

That may be read.

1 Legibilis, ad.

To be read at hand.

1 Præto esse, adum.

It is in a readiness.

1 Suppetit.

To make ready.

1 Apparo. 2 Accingo, vide prepare,

and ordaine.

To make ready hastily.

2 Propero.

To sit in a readiness.

1 Expedio.

Ready, or made ready.

1 Pritus.

Readiness.

1 Promptus, m. promptudo, 2 Fac-

ilitas, f.

Readiness to please.

1 Obsequium.

Ready. 1 Promptus, paratus, expe-

ditus 2 Accinctus, propensus.

Ready to please.

1 Officius, obsequiosus, ad.

Very ready.

1 Perexpedius, expromptus.

Alwaies ready.

1 Logis, ad.

Readily. 1 Prompte, adv.

Readily, as when one is perfect in that

which he hath learned, and so can say

it readily. 1 Memoriter.

Readily, or serviceably.

1 Officiose, parate, expeditè. 2 Pro-

promptè, adv.

Readily, and with signification of good

will. 1 In promptu. 2 Studiosè,

præ manibus.

Ready, or that is indeed.

1 Realis.

Really.

1 Realiter, adverb.

1 Realme.

1 Regio, f. regnum, n.

A realme without a King.

1 Anarchia, f.

A Reame of paper.

1 Scapus, m.

To Reape.

1 Meto, tondeo. 2 Defeco.

To reape before. 1 Præmeto.

Reaped.

1 Demessus, attonsus, p.

A reaper. 1 Messor, falcator, m.

A reaping.

1 Messio, messura, f.

Pertaining to reaping.

1 Messorius, ad.

To Reason, or dispute.

1 Argumentor, vide dispute.

To reason perfectly.

1 Peroro.

To reason vehemently.

1 Dissero.

To reason subtilly about words.

1 Caviller.

To reason against a thing.

2 Oppugno, dissuadeo.

It is a good reason.

2 Consistentium est.

A reasoner. 1 Ratiocinator, m.

A busy reasoner, talker, or babler.

1 Arguator, m.

Such a reasoning.

1 Arguatio.

A reason.

1 Ratio, argumentum.

A matter to be reasoned of.

2 Quæstio, f.

The reason, or cause.

1 Ratio, causa, f.

Reason, or right.

1 Æquum, n.

A reasoning.

1 Argumentatio, ratiocinatio, differ-

tatio, f.

A captious reasoning.

1 Paralogismus, m.

A small reason.

1 Ratiuncula, f.

Reasonableness.

1 Iustitia, f.

Reasonable. 1 Rationalis, ad.

Reasonable, or measurable.

1 Modicus, ad.

Reasonable, or right.

1 Æquus, p.

Reasonable, upright, or iust.

1 Fidelis, ad.

Without reason.

1 Absurdus, absonus, ad.

That is full of reasoning.

1 Differtabundus, ad.

Belonging to reasoning, or debating of

a matter by arguments. 1 Ratioci-

nativus, ad.

That may be reasoned of.

1 Disputabilis, ad.

Against reason and right.

2 Depravatè, adv.

Reasonably, or moderately.

1 Modice, modiciter, admodum.

By what reason.

1 Qui, quomodo, 2

To Rebate, or make rebates.

1 Strio.

A rebate, rebating, or chauffering.

1 Strix, strix, striatura, f.

1 Rebatement in an account.

1 Subductio, f.

1 Rebeckt.

1 Fiducula, pandura, f.

To Rebell.

1 Rebello. 2 Deficio, defisco, cum

præp. a, vel ab.

Rebelled.

1 Rebellans, p.

A rebel.

1 Rebellator, apostata. 2 Oppugna-

tor.

A rebellion.

1 Rebellio, apostasia. 2 Insurrectio, f.

Rebellion, or disobedience.

1 Contumacia, f.

Rebellions.

1 Rebellis, adject.

Rebellious, or stiff necked.

1 Contumax, refractarius, ad.

To Rebound.

1 Rebato, reflexio.

A rebound.

2 Refracto, f. reflexus, m.

To Rebuke.

1 Arguo, redarguo; reprehendo, cri-

minor. 2 Corripio, vide to blame, re-

proband, and reprove.

To rebuke sharply.

1 Incepito, reprehensio, invehor.

2 Mordeo.

Rebuked.

1 Reprehensus, coargutus, adjurga-

gatus. 2 Correpus.

Rebuked shamefully.

2 Sugillatus, p.

A rebuker.

1 Reprehensor, oburgator. 2 Ac-

culator, corrector, m.

A rebuke, or rebuking.

1 Reprehensio, compellatio, conu-

melia, f. convictum, opprobrium, ma-

ledictum. 2 Monitum, n. mortis, m.

vituperatio, f.

A rebukefull speech.

1 Opprobatio, f. opprobamentum, n.

That rebuketh bitterly, or terribly.

1 Terrecrus, m.

Rebukefull.

1 Consumeliosus, probofus, crimi-

niosus, ad.

Rebukefully.

1 Consumeliosè, criminose, adv. vi-

chide, and check.

1 Ratiocant.

1 Palinodiam cano. 2 Retraeto.

A recanter, or he that recanteth.

1 Palinodicus, m.

A recantation.

1 Palinodia. 2 Retractatio, f.

Reception, i. a second distresse.

To Receive.

1 Accipio, assumo, sulcipo, capessio,

capio. 2 Decerpo, lego.

To receive often.

1 Excepto, recepto, accepto.

To receive of in.

2 Imbibio, sorbeo.

To

To receive, as into ones company.

1 Admitto, alio.

Not to receive.

3 Excludo.

Received.

1 Receptus, fufcepus.

Received in an usage.

1 Comparatus, p.

Received, or taken into ones company.

1 Adscitus, admissus, p.

Received, or entertained.

2 Accepit, p.

Not received.

1 Infufcepus. 2 Exclusus, p.

A receiver.

1 Receptor, receptor, acceptor, acceptarius, m.

Since that useth to receive.

1 Receptica, receptrix, f.

A particular receiver.

1 Coactor.

Receivers of the Kings demaines.

2 Procuratores regis.

The Emperours receivers.

1 Rationales Caesaris.

General receivers.

2 Tribuni aerarii.

A receiving.

1 Receptio, acceptio, admissio, f.

A receiving of usury yearly, when at the yeares end the usurer hath the princ. pall. 1 Anatocismus, m.

A receiving before hand.

1 Presumptio, f.

Any thing that is received.

1 Acceptum, n.

A place to receive things, a receptacle

1 Receptaculum, 2 Quæstorium.

Receptif, f. or careless, f.

1 Negligentia, f.

Reclisse, or careless, f.

1 Negligens, p. nequam, ad.

Reclisse.

1 Indigent, adv. vide careless and negligent.

Reciprocally.

Reciprocus.

To Rectify, vide rehearse.

1 Reckon not, or reck not.

1 Sufice deque fero.

To Reckon, or count.

1 Supputo, reputo, numero, enume-

ro, penceleo. 2 Subduco.

To reckon to the end.

1 Pernumero.

To over-reckon.

1 Transnumero.

To give a reckoning.

2 Contribuo, vide account.

To reckon up.

2 Tractio.

To reckon together.

1 Connumero.

Reckoned.

1 Recensus, numeratus.

A reckoning.

1 Recensio, ratio, computatio, diminutio, f.

A reckoning, or stat.

1 Symbolum, n.

2 Collecta, orum.

The reckoning of a common bailife.

1 Scriptura, f.

A reckoning booke.

1 Tabula accepti, tabula recepti, & expensi.

That may be reckoned.

1 Computabilis, ad.

That cannot be reckoned.

1 Incomputabilis, ad.

To Reclame, or gaine say.

1 Reclamo.

To reclame often.

1 Reclamito.

To reclame, or bring to some goodnes.

2 Manifestacio.

So reclaimed.

2 Manifestatus, p.

Such reclaiming.

2 Manifestacio.

Reclamed, or denied.

1 Reclamatus.

A reclaiming, or denying.

1 Reclamatio, f.

To Recognise.

1 Recognosco.

Recognitione.

1 Agnitio, recognitio, obligatio.

To Recommend.

1 Recomendo.

To Recompence, or requite.

1 Remunero, rependo, compenso.

2 Refero, repono, retribuio, redimo,

ut redimere culpam præteritam.

To recompence often.

1 Pensito, penso.

To recompence one to the uttermost he desireth. 1 Præmior.

To recompence one for another.

1 Par pari reddero.

Recompenced.

1 Remuneratus, repensus, p.

A recompencer.

1 Peniator, compeniativ, m.

A recompence, or recompencing.

1 Compensatio, remuneratio, f. præmium, n.

A little recompence.

1 Peniuncula.

Recompensation, or requiring like for like, as an eye for an eye. 1 Talio, f.

hostimentum, n.

That cannot be recompenced.

1 Irremunerabilis, ad.

Without recompence, or freely.

1 Gratis, gratuito, adv.

To Reconcile.

1 Reconcilio. 2 Compono, reduco.

To reconcile by making a league.

1 Fœdero, v. to make to accord.

Reconciled.

1 Reconciliatus, p.

A reconciler, or he that reconcileth.

1 Reconciliator, m. trix, f.

A reconciler of parties in controversie

1 Sequester.

A reconciling.

1 Reconciliatio, f. vide attestation.

That cannot be reconciled.

1 Implacabilis, ad.

To take to Record.

1 Attestor, testificor.

To record in ones minde.

1 Meditor.

Record.

1 Testificum, n. vide witness.

To Record, vide to register.

A recorder, or he that keepeth records.

1 A memoria, magister memoriæ,

cinclidarius, m.

The office of records.

1 Tablinum, n.

An old record.

2 Origo, f.

A bill of record.

1 Libellus memorialis.

A Recorder, or statute.

1 Syringa, f. monaulos, v. pipa.

To Recover, act.

1 Recupero. 2 Reparo, recipio.

To recover, or get.

1 Adipiscor.

To recover againe.

1 Redipiscor.

To recover by.

2 Evinco.

Not to recover.

1 Irrecupero.

To recover, neut. and come to himselfe

againe. 1 Resipisco.

To recover ones health, or recure.

1 Convaleo, v. valeo.

To recover from death to life.

1 Revivisco. 2 Resurgo.

Recovered.

1 Recuperatus, receptus, p.

He that recovereth.

1 Recuperator, m.

Recovery.

1 Recuperatio, reparatio, f.

A recovery to health.

1 Convalescentia, f.

Well recovered.

2 Validus, ad.

That may be recovered.

1 Reparabilis, parabilis, ad.

Without hope of recovery.

2 Perditus, deploratus, p.

Belonging to recoverings, or to Judges

deligate. 1 Recuperatorius.

To base Recourse.

1 Recorro, remeo, reciproco.

Recourse.

1 Recursus, m.

That hath recourse thither whence it

cometh. 1 Reciprocus, ad.

To Recoile as a gun will do.

2 Inclino, v. to goe backe.

To make to recoile.

2 Retrofero, submoveo.

Not to recoile, or give backe.

2 Subisto.

To recoile together.

3 Concludio.

A recoiling. 2 **Recessus**, m.

Toat recoileth.

2 **Refluus**, ad.

Inrecoiling.

2 **Recessim**, adv.

To Recreate, &c.

2 **Refoecillo**, recreo, foler, relaxo.

To recreate, neut. or be delighted with.

2 **Oblector**, acquiesco.

To be suffered to take recreation.

2 **Indulgeor**.

It recreateth.

2 **Iuvat**, imp.

Recreation.

2 **Recreatio**, oblectatio, remissio, f. re-

frigerium.

Recreation of children.

2 **Lulus**, m.

Recreation which one giveth to ano-

ther. 2 **Iucunditas**, f.

Recreative.

2 **Amomus**, ad.

A Recreant, that yeeldeth himselfe

in triall of armes. 1 **Dedititius**, ad.

To Rectifie, i. to set right.

A Rectulant, or he that refuseth to

come to holy exercises. 2 **Pseudoca-**

tholicus, sacrificus, ad.

To be Red.

1 **Fulveo**, rubeo.

To waxe red.

1 **Rufeo**, fulvesco, rubesco.

To make red.

1 **Ruso**, rubefacio.

To be made red.

1 **Rubefio**.

Rednesse. 1 **Rubor**, m.

Rednesse in the skinne, with pushes or

wheales. 1 **Serpedo**.

Redgumme, a sickness of young

children. 1 **Strophulus**, m.

Red lead.

1 **Minium**, n. rubrica.

Rede, vide advise.

To Redeme.

1 **Redimo**.

To redeme a gage.

1 **Repignero**.

Redeemed. 1 **Redemptus**, p.

A redeemer.

1 **Redemptor**, m.

He that redeemeth a gage.

1 **Repignerator**, m.

A redemption.

1 **Redemptio**, f.

A redeeming of a gage.

1 **Repignatio**, f.

To Redouble.

1 **Ingemino**.

Redoubled.

1 **Ingeminatus**, p.

To Redound. 1 **Redundo**.

To Redresse, or reforme.

1 **Corripio**, emendo, reformo.

Redressed, or reform-d.

1 **Correptus**, emendatus, p.

A reformer, or r-d. esser.

1 **Correptor**, emendator. 2 **Vindex**, m.

A redresser, or reformer of maners.

1 **Centor**, m.

A redressing, or reformation.

1 **Correctio**, reformatio, f.

To Reduce, or bring againe.

1 **Redigo**, reduco.

To reduce to nothing.

1 **Consumo**.

A Reduction.

Reductio.

To reduce to memorie.

1 **Memoro**. 2 **Rumino**.

To reduce to the old state.

1 **Antiquo**, as.

Redundant.

Redundans.

A Reede, or cane.

1 **Calamus**, m. arundo, canna, f.

A little reed.

1 **Cannellum**, n.

Bundles of reedes.

1 **Mataxa**, f.

A reed banke, or place where reedes

grow. 1 **Arundinetum**, cannetum.

Of reedes.

1 **Arundineus**, ad.

Like to reedes.

1 **Arundinaceus**.

Full of reedes.

1 **Arundinosus**, ad.

That bringeth forth reedes.

1 **Arundifer**, ad.

To Reddiffe.

1 **Reddifico**, reficio.

Redified.

2 **Renovatus**, p.

A reddifying.

2 **Instauratio**, f.

A Recke of hay, or such like.

1 **Struus**. 2 **Meta**, f. cumulus, m.

Reeking, or moisture issuing out of

a thing. 1 **Vapor**, fumus, m.

To Reele.

1 **Vacillo**, titubo.

To Reele yarne.

2 **Alabro**, affido.

Reeled. 3 **Alabratus**, p.

A reeling.

3 **Alabratio**, f.

A reele to wind yarne, or threed on.

1 **Girgillus**, rhombus, m.

He, or she that reeleth.

3 **Alabrator**, m. trix, f.

To Reenter.

Rursus intrare.

A Reermouthe.

1 **Vesperitillo**, glis.

A Rectefion, or repast.

1 **Rectectus**, m. rectectio, f.

A recteforie.

1 **Recteforium**, n.

To Refell.

1 **Infringo**, vide confute.

To Referre. 1 **Reicero**.

Refirmed.

1 **Relatus**. 2 **remissus**.

That which is referred.

1 **Relativus**, ad

To Refine.

Purgare, elimare.

To Reflect.

1 **Relectio**. 2 **repercutio**, reverbero.

A reflection.

1 **Repercussus**, m. reverberatio, f.

To Reflow.

1 **Redundo**, reflouo.

To Refraine, or bridle.

1 **Refrano**, tempero, modero, coar-

ceo, cohibeo, contineo, reprimo.

To Refraine, or abstaine, v. to abstaine.

Refrained.

1 **Coercius**, cohibitus, p.

A refraining.

1 **Temperantia**, cohibentia, f.

That may be refrained.

1 **Coercibilis**, ad.

Refractory.

Refractarius.

To Refresh.

2 **Reficio**, refrigero, refoveo, vide to

recreate.

To refresh, or renew.

2 **Interpolo**, vide to renew.

To be refreshed.

2 **Recreor**, respiro.

To refresh the memorie of a thing.

2 **Recolo**.

Refreshed.

2 **Renovatus**, refectus.

A refresher.

2 **Refrigerator**, m.

A refreshing.

1 **Refectio**, refrigeratio, f. vide recrea-

tion.

A refreshing place.

1 **Refectorium**.

A Refuge, or place of succour.

1 **Refugium**. 2 **Afylum**, subsidium, n.

receptus, m.

To Refuse.

1 **Recuso**, renancio, respuo, repudio,

denego. 2 **Tenuo**, letreco, aspernor,

averlor.

To refuse with nodding the head.

1 **Renuo**, abnuo.

To refuse a woman for lawfull causes.

1 **Repudio**. 2 **Abnuo**.

Refused.

1 **Repudiatus**. 2 **Spretus**, reiectus, p.

He that refuseth to doe any thing.

1 **Recusator**. 2 **Detrectator**.

A refusing.

1 **Recusatio**, repudiatio. 2 **Detrecta-**

tio, aspernatio, reiectio, f.

Refusible.

1 **Recusibilis**. 2 **Aspernabilis**.

The Refuse, or drosse of any thing.

1 **Quisquile**, f. reuimenum, n.

The refuse, or dust of sawed wood.

1 **Scobs**, f.

The refuse of tried mustall.

1 **Scoria**, f.

The refuse of wax.

1 **Purpamentum** cetæ.

The refuse of lifting of corne.

1 **Excrementum**, n.

To Refute. Refuto.
Regall. Regalis.
To Regard, or *consider.*
 1 **Eximo,** *considero.* 2 **Curo,**
To regard, mark, or have a diligent
respect unto. 1 **Respicio,** *inveco.*
To regard before.
 1 **Precurro,** *preceveo.*
To regard, or esteeme.
 1 **Aestimo.** 2 **Duco.**
Not to regard.
 1 **Posthabeo.**
Not to be regarded.
 2 **Sordesco,** *ordesco.*
Regarded.
 1 **Respectus,** *consideratio.* 2 **Penus,** *p.*
Not regarded.
 1 **Contemptus,** *neglectus, despectus,*
posthabitus, p.
A diligent regard.
 1 **Peripicax,** *ad.*
Regarding.
 1 **Respectus,** *contuitus, m.* 2 **ratio,** *f.*
Regard, or respect.
 1 **Respectus,** *m.* 2 **ratio,** *f.*
Little regard.
 1 **Contemptus,** *m.*
Regarder, *an office in the forest to*
over looke the rest.
To Registrate.
 1 **Regencio.**
Regeneration.
 1 **Regeneratio,** *f.*
A regenerate man.
 1 **Regeneratus,** *m.*
A Regent.
 1 **Regnator,** *moderator, m.*
A Regent that governeth from the
death of one Prince, till another be cho-
sen. 1 **Interrex,** *m.*
A Regiment.
 1 **Regimen,** *gubernatio, moderatio*
A Region.
 1 **Regio,** *f.* *vide country.*
Belonging to a region.
 1 **Regionarius,** *ad.*
To Register, or *record.*
 2 **Confinbo,** *annuo, regeo.*
To register in the consours table.
 1 **Censitor.**
Registered.
 2 **Conscriptus,** *confignatus, p.* *ascrip-*
titus, ad.
Not registered, or enrolled in the number
of citi zens. 1 **Incenus,** *p.*
He that registereth.
 2 **Perceptor** *commentarius, libra-*
riolus, m.
A registering.
 2 **Conscriptio,** *descriptio, anagra-*
phe, f.
A register, or record.
 1 **Registum,** *a Commentarium, n.*
liber, m. *tabula, f.*
A register, wherein things daily done
are written. 1 **Ephemeris,** *f.*
A register of acts done.
 1 **Hypomnema,** *n.*

A register for things done by night.
 1 **Epinyctis,** *f.*
A register where poore men were en-
rolled to have their weekly almes.
 3 **Manicula,** *f.*
Registers.
 1 **Calendaria,** *registra, n.* *rationes, f.*
Registers of the pleas, acts, and expen-
ditions of the court. 1 **Ephemeris,** *li-*
ber curig, acta curig.
Registers of things done from yeare to
yeare. 1 **Annales,** *m.*
He that keepeth a diligent register of
all that he doth. 1 **Conscientia-**
mus, ad.
The Registers, or *side rules, which*
are put in and pulled out, either to stop,
or open the bodie 1 **Pleuridites** *regule*
A Reqrater, or *huckster.*
 1 **Propola,** *m.* *mango.*
Reqraters of markets that make vi-
tualls deere. 1 **Timiopolz,** *m.*
Regular.
 1 **Regularis,** *canonicus.*
Regularly. 1 **Regulariter.**
To Rehearse, or *recite.*
 2 **Recito,** *recenseo, narro, memoro.*
 3 **Expono.**
To rehearse. 1 **Praefari.**
To rehearse over.
 1 **Percesseo,** 2 **Percuro.**
Rehearsed.
 1 **Memoratus,** *p.*
A rehearser, or reciter.
 1 **Recitator.**
A rehearse, or reciting.
 1 **Narratio,** *recitatio, comemoratio.*
A briefe rehearse, fall.
 1 **Recapitulatio.**
To rehearse, repeat, or recite.
 1 **Repeto,** *recito.* 2 **Pero.**
To rehearse a thing often.
 1 **Diditio,** *enarro.* 2 **Ingemino,** *in-*
calco.
Rehearsed.
 1 **Iteratus,** *repetitus.*
A rehearser.
 1 **Repetitor.** 2 **relator,** *m.*
A rehearse, fall, or repeating.
 1 **Iteratio,** *repetitio, recitatio, f.*
An often rehearse, fall, or repetition of
the same thing in diverse words.
 1 **Tautologia,** *battologia, f.*
To Reiect, or *cast off.*
 1 **Abdico,** *reicio, a repudio, respuo,*
aspernor, abjudico.
To reiect a thing with dislaine, vide
dispise.
Reiected.
 1 **Abdicatus.** 2 **Exclusus,** *p.* *rejectionis,*
ad.
A reiecting.
 1 **Reiectio,** *amandatio.*
 2 **Repudiatio,** *f.*
To be reiectd.
 1 **Aspernabilis.**
To Reigne.
 1 **Regno.**

He that reigneth.
 1 **Regnator,** *m.*
Are gene. 1 **Regnum,** *n.*
The Reines, or kidneys.
 1 **Reues,** *m.*
An ache in the reines.
 1 **Nephritis,** *f.*
The running of the reines.
 1 **Gonorrhiza,** *f.*
He that is grieved in the reines.
 1 **Nephritis,** *ad.*
Retourne, *vide adiorne.*
To Reioice, and *be glad.*
 1 **Lxtor,** *gaudeo, gesticio.*
To reioice together.
 1 **Collator.**
To reioice after victorie.
 1 **Triumphe,** *ovo.*
To reioice greatly.
 2 **Exulto.**
To clap hands for ioy.
 1 **Plaudo.**
To reioice for good hap chanced to one
 1 **Gratulor.**
To reioice with another.
 1 **Congratulor.**
To reioice after sorrow.
 3 **Opiro.**
To reioice with himselfe.
 1 **Gaudere** *in simi.*
Reioicing.
 1 **Granulatio,** *visulatio, f.* *latencia,*
Reioicing with clapping of hands.
 1 **Plausus,** *m.* *ovatio, iubilatio.*
Retounder.
Replicatio.
To Reite, *vide raise.*
To Reiterate, *vide rehearse.*
To Reke, or *reck.*
Curo.
Relaps, *backefliding.*
A Relaps *into sickness.*
 1 **Reclivatio,** *f.*
To Relate.
 1 **Renuncio.
A relation.
 1 **Relatio,** *f.*
A relation which hath relation to
something.
 1 **Relativum,** *n.*
Relaxation.
Relaxatio.
To Relax, or *set at libertie.*
 1 **Libero,** *solvo, dimitto.*
Relaxat, or *Relaxatus,*** *p.*
A releasing.
 2 **Solutio,** *remissio.*
To Relent, or *waxe soft.*
 1 **Molleco,** *relentisco.*
To relent, or be melted, y. to melt.
To relent, m. *heate.*
 1 **Tepesco.
To relent, as ice doth.
 1 **Egelido.
Relented.
 2 **Fluidus,** *ad solutus.*
That will not relent, or yeeld.
 2 **Inflexibilis,** *od.*****

To instruct in any thing concerning

Religion. 1 Initio.

Religion.

1 Religio, eusebia, f.

Religious.

1 Religiosus, pius, ad.

Religiously.

1 Religiosè, sanctè, piè, adv.

To Relieve.

1 Relueo, subuenio, suppetior.

3 relueo.

A relieve.

1 Suppetiz, f. 3 Consolamen, n.

Relieve, or broken meats.

1 Frangere, frangementum, n.

Relieve after dinner.

1 Reliquie prandij.

Relicks. 1 Reliquia, f.

To Relit.

1 Dependeo.

To Relinquish, vide leave.

Relish, or taste.

1 Sapor, m.

VVithout relish, or taste.

1 Inaportus, ad. v. sapor & taste.

To Remain, or abide.

1 Exeo, maneo, subsisto.

To remain, or abide behind.

1 Resto, refideo, supersum.

It remaineth.

1 Reliquum est, superest, restat, imp.

A remaining.

1 Remansio, f.

A remainder, or remnant.

1 Reliquia, f. residuum, n.

That remaineth.

1 Reliquus, residuus, ad.

To Remedy.

1 Remedio, medicor.

Aremedio.

1 Remedium, n. 3 Medela, cautio, f.

Aremedio against all evil.

3 Alexicacon, n. absolutorium mali.

Aremedio against vices.

1 Cautio vitorum.

Aremedio against poison.

1 Amuletum, alexipharmacum,

Remediet for sick folk.

1 Præbium, n.

Remediet that put away grief.

1 Anodina, n.

Pass hope, or remedie.

1 Immediabilis, ad. 3 Deploratus, p

To Remember.

1 Memini, reminiscor, recordor.

2 Teneo.

To call to remembrance.

1 Reconvalescor, commemoro.

To put in remembrance.

1 Commemoro, commoneo, memo-

riæ asserere, in memoriam redigere.

To come to remembrance, or be remem-

bered. 1 Occurro animo, redeo in

memoriam.

2 Subit animum, subit recordatio,

subit memoria.

Remembered.

1 Memoratus, p.

Put in remembrance.

1 Commonitus, p.

VVorthie to be remembered.

1 Memorandus, p. memorabilis, ad.

Unworthy remembrance.

1 Immemorabilis, ad.

A remembrance.

A memoria.

He that putteth in remembrance.

1 Monitor, m.

He that remembereth, or is mindfull of.

1 Memor, ad. recordans.

A remembrance.

1 Memoria, recordatio, f.

A remembrance of some notable act.

1 Monumentum, n.

A putting in remembrance.

1 Monitio, monius, m.

Remembrance of a thing forgotten.

1 Reminiscencia. 3 revocatio.

He that hath a good remembrance.

3 Memoriosus, ad.

Pertaining to remembrance.

1 Memorialis, ad.

VVith good remembrance.

1 Memoriter, adv.

To Remit, or abate.

2 Detralio.

To remit, or defer.

2 Transfero.

To remit, or forgive.

1 Concedere impunitatem, eximere

noxæ, vide Pardon.

He demandeth remission.

1 Supplicatum venit.

A remission, vide pardon.

Remissely or negligently.

1 Remisse, perisclerice. 3 Effectè,

adverb.

Remisse. Negligens.

A Remnant, vide remainder.

To be touched with Remorse.

1 Conscientia delibari. 2 Scelerum.

furis agitari.

A good remorse of conscience.

3 Conscientia, pietas, f.

The painfull remorse, and gnawing of

the conscience. 2 Funic, f. morius, m.

To Remoue, or put aside.

1 Moveo, demoveo, subduco, con-

verto, vt convertere castra castris, to

remoue one camp where the other was,

declino, vt declinare agmen aliquo, to

remoue his arme to some place.

To remoue far off.

1 Elongo submoveo.

Hardly to remoue, or with much pain.

1 Amolior.

To remoue from one place to another.

1 Transmoveo, transfero.

To remoue thornes.

3 Respino.

To remoue from ones side.

1 Delatero.

To remoue from one place to dwell in

another. 1 Migro, commigro.

To be removed.

2 Demoveo deloco.

Removed, or remote.

1 Remotus, amotus. 3 Ademptus.

Removed from place to place.

1 Transmotus, ad.

Removed far from.

1 Submotus.

VVhich is not removed.

1 Immotus, p.

Aremoving.

1 Remotio, translatio. 3 Mutatio, f.

Aremoving from place to place.

1 Migratio, demigratio.

Aremoving far off.

3 Submotio.

Remove if you will.

1 Apagasis,

Remable.

Mobilis.

To Render, or restore.

1 Rependo, refero, v. restoro.

To render, or yield up.

1 Dedito, prodo, vt autequam arcem

proderent hostibus, before they had

rendered the castle to the enemies.

To render like for like.

1 Par pari referre.

To render his lesson.

1 Didata reddere, prælectionem re-

petere.

To render, or give rewards.

1 Præmia rependere.

To render a reason why.

Rationem. 3 Subungere, vel subji-

cere.

To render himselfe.

2 Palmam dare, Facere delationem.

To render, or give thanks.

1 Graulor, Agere & habere gratias.

Rendered, vide restored.

Rendered, or yielded.

1 Deditus, p.

A rendering. 1 Redditio, f.

A rendering of thanks, v. thanksgiving.

A rendering, or yielding up of a place

besieged. 1 Deditio, f.

VVhich rendereth, or yieldeth it selfe.

1 Dediticius, ad.

Rents, vide Rennets.

To Renew, and restore to his former

state. 1 Renovo, redintegro, restau-

ro, 3 regenero, restituo, reitico, vt, do-

lorem reficere.

To renew an old griefe.

To renew by melting.

1 Reconfio.

To renew prosperously.

1 Exintero.

To be renewed.

1 Integratio.

3 Revisco.

Renewed.

1 Interpolus, ad. novatus, integratus.

3 repetus, p.

A renewer.

1 Refector, novator, m. tix, f.

Aremoving.

1 Renovatio, instauratio, redintegra-

tio.

Remitt. *or running which curdeth the milk.* 1 Coagulum, n.

Renouare. *i. renew.*

To bring to great Renouue.

1 Nobilio

To be renouued.

2 Eniteo, fluoreo.

Renouued.

1 Honoratus, celebratus, p. inclutus, celebrer 2 Memorabilis, ad.

Renouue, or renouue.

1 Fama, celebritas, gloria. 2 Splendor, laus, nomen, n.

Of his renouue.

1 Inglorius, ignominiosus, ignobilis, adject.

To Renouue.

1 Reuincio. 2 Ejuro, abjicio.

To renouue, as to renouue ones child.

1 Abdico, vt abdicare filium.

Renouuing.

2 Ejuratio, f.

Renouuing of ones child.

1 Abdicatio, f.

To Rense, or wash within.

1 Elauo, eluo, diluo, proluo.

Rensd.

1 Lotus, elutus, perlutus.

Arensing.

1 Lotura, ablutio, f.

To Rent, seare, or rend.

1 Lacerio, dilanio, infringo, exciso.

1 Scindo, seco.

To rent, or seare from.

1 Discerpo, diripio.

To rent with the teeth.

1 Lancino.

To rent cloth.

2 Depanno.

Rent.

1 Laceratus, laniatus, 2 discerptus, p.

laceratus, ad. 2 Scissus, ruptus, p.

Rent with teeth.

1 Lancinatus.

A renter, or tearer.

1 Lacerator, laniator. 2 Director, m.

A renting.

1 Laniatus, m. laceratio. 2 Ruptura, scissura, f.

Arent. 2 Scissus, m.

To let, or set for Rent.

1 Loco.

Rent, vide reuincio.

Remuneration.

1 Remuneratio.

To Reuue.

1 Resoluo.

Repayment. 1 Resoluo, f.

To Repair.

1 Instauratio, reparatio, f.

Repaired.

1 Instauratus, factus, reparatus.

A repaier.

1 Reparator, m.

A repairer, or rep iration.

1 Instauratio, reparatio, f.

A repairing of houses.

3 Sartaculum, n.

VVhich may be repaired.

1 Reparabilis, ad.

VVhich cannot be repaired.

1 Irreparabilis, ad.

A Repast.

1 Prandiculum, n. refectus, m.

To Repe, vide reape.

To Repeate, vide disanull.

To Repeate, vide rebearse.

To Repell, repulsi, or put backe.

1 Pello, repulso, summoveo, retrudo.

To be repelled.

1 Excludor.

Repelled.

1 Repulsus, p.

A repeller.

1 Depulsor, propulsator, m.

To Repent.

2 Relipico.

It repenteth.

1 Peniter, piget, imp.

To repent againe.

2 Repenitio.

Repentance.

1 Penitentia, f.

To Repine.

1 Indignor, doleo. 2 Muffe, vide To enue.

A repining.

1 Inuidencia, indignatio, f.

To Replenish, vide to fill.

To Repleue a distresse.

1 Repignero.

He that doth replevie.

1 Repignerator, m.

A repleuyng.

1 Repigneratio.

To Replenish.

1 Libertatem dare medianibus fide iustioribus.

To Reply.

1 Refuto, replico.

A replying or replication.

1 Refutatio. 2 replicatio, f.

To Report.

1 Narro, nuncio, pradio, memoro.

2 Fero.

To report ill of.

1 Diffamo, obtesto. 2 Detraho.

To give one ill report for another.

1 Remaledico, criminor.

To be reported of.

1 Perhibeor. 2 Audio.

To haue a great report.

2 Inclareo.

It is reported.

1 Fertur, imp.

They report ill.

1 Obreatur.

Reported.

1 Nunciat. 2 relatus, p. celebr, ad.

Ill reported.

1 Illaudatus, p. infamis, famosus, ad.

A reporter.

1 Nunciator, pradicator, nuncius, m.

nuncia, f.

An ill reporter.

1 Crinator, obloquutor, m.

A reporter of ill newes.

1 Obnunciator, m.

Report, bruite, or fame.

1 Fama, f. rumor. 2 Sermo, m. elo-
gium, n.

Ill report.

1 Infamia, criminatio, maledicencia,
obloquutio.

Honest report.

2 Benedictum, n.

True report.

1 Veriloquium, n.

**A good name, or report, not disfaied
with anie infamia.** 1 Epitimia.

A report by better say.

1 Audium, n.

By report. 1 Fando.

One that reporteth lies.

1 Falloquus, ad.

VVorthy to be reported.

1 Memorabilis, ad.

To take Report, or rest.

1 Quiesco, acquiesco, otior, ferio.

Repos, or rest.

1 Quies, f.

To Repose, or put trust in.

1 Repono.

A Repository, vide sterobus, f.

A repository for instruments, or books.

1 Tabularium, n.

A repository for medicines, or spices.

1 Narthesium, n.

**To Reprehend, reprove, or find fault
with.** 1 Arguo, arguto, culpo, improbo.

2 reprehendo, v. blame.

Reprehended.

1 Redargutus, p.

A reprehender.

1 Reprehensor, m.

Reprehensio.

1 Reprehensio, f.

**The god of reprehension, which carpieth
at all things.** 1 Mornus, m.

VVhich serueth for reprehension.

1 Elenchicus, ad.

VVhich is worthy to be reprehended.

1 Notarius, ad.

**To Represent, presens, or bring in
presence.** 1 Represento. 2 Exhibeo,
presto.

To represent, or be like to.

2 Gero, vt personam civitatis gerit,
he representeth the state of the whole
cite, effingit oratio, the orator words
represent his minner; v. resemble.

**To represent, or expresse the forme of a
thing.** 1 Assimulo. 2 Adumbro.

To represent befor by any figure.

1 Praefiguro.

Represented. 1 Representatus.

A representing.

1 Representatio. 2 Facies, imago, f.

To Represse.

1 Reprimio, cubileo, restringo, coar-
ceo, compesco: 2 Frenio.

Repressed.

1 Repressus, compressus.

2 Fractus, p.

To Repine.

1 Amplio.

Reprobed. 2 Amplius, p.**1 Reprobare.**

1 Reprobare, ad.

To Reproach, or hit in the teeth.

1 Exprobro. 2 Sugillo, dedecoro.

1 Reproaching.

1 Opprobatio, objectatio, exprobratio.

2 Criminatio, insultatio, penulatio.

1 Mutual reproaching.

2 Advelitatio.

1 Areproch.

1 Conumelia, ignominia. 2 Iniuria,

macula, nota, convictum, probum,

opprobrium, n.

*A great reproch of civil persons, having**robbed countries, and violently**spent the goods.* 1 Catillatio, f.*A reproch openly oblietted, as setting**on the pillars.* 2 Stigma, n.*Reprochfull persons set on the pillars.*

2 Stigmatica, ad.

1 Reprochfull in words.

1 Contumeliosus, criminiosus, igno-

miniosus, ad.

Somewhat reprochfull.

1 Subcontumeliosus, ad.

1 Reprochfully.

1 Contumeliose, criminose, ignomi-

niose, adv.

To Reprove, vide reprehend.**To Repugne.**

1 Discordio, v. resist.

1 Repugnantie.

1 Repugnantia, contrarietas, adver-

sitas, discrepantia, f. vide contrarietas.

Repugnantie between two laws.

1 Antinomia, f.

1 Repugnant writing.

1 Contrascriptum, n.

1 Repugnant.

1 Repugnans, p.

1 Repugantly.

1 Repugnantier, adv.

To Repulse, vide repell.**1 Repulse.**

1 Repulsio, f.

*A repulsion on every part, whereby**either heat or cold is made more strong**in it self, by the restraining of the con-**trarie.* 1 Anepistasis, f.**To be of no Reputation.**

1 Revileco.

To make of no reputation.

2 Obicuro.

1 Reputation, or repute.

1 Dignitas, existimatio, f. honor, m.

2 Auctoritas, opinio, gratia, f. locus, m.

decus, n.

Of good reputation.

1 Honestus.

Of no reputation.

1 Infamis, ad.

To Request, or require.

1 Postulo, rogo, flagito, imploro, pe-

to, depoco.

To require a thing earnestly, or insu-

bly. 1 Effragito, exigo. 2 Inlo.

To require a thing that is just.

1 Exposco.

To require his owne againe.

1 Reposco.

*To request, or doe a thing by ordinarie**words of the law.* 1 Stipulor.**1 Requested.**

1 Rogatus, populatus.

A requester, or requirer.

1 Rogator, flaginator. 2 Stipula-

tor, m.

A master of requests.

1 Libellorum magister.

1 Arequest.

1 Petius, rogatus, precatio, petitio,

supplicatio, f. postulatorum, oratum, pe-

tium.

Belonging to requests.

1 Postulatorius, ad.

A maker of requests.

1 Libellio, m.

1 At request.

1 Precario, adv.

To Require, v. request, and demand.*Requisite, or necessary, v. Necessario.**To Requite, vide recompence.***1 Requite.**

1 Recompensatus, p.

1 Arequital.

1 Remuneratio, f.

To Rere, vide raise.**The Reteward of an armie.**

1 Exercitus tergum.

To Resalute.

1 Resaluo.

1 Resalutation.

1 Resalutatio, f.

1 Rescript.

1 Rescriptum, n.

To Resemble, or represent the simi-*litude of.* 1 Assimilo, formam gero,

personam suscipio, refero. 2 Delcen-

do, vt, descendit ad hyacinthum hæc

gemma, it resembles the Lacini.

It resembles the sauce of the looke.

1 Tota similitudo ad succum porri

dirigitur.

To resemble his father. 3 Patrillo.*Resemblance, or likeness.*

1 Similitudo. 2 Imago, gesticulatio, f.

1 Resimbling.

1 Similis, consimilis, assimilis, per-

similis, ad.

Rescue, vide resist.**To Reserve.**

1 Reservio. 2 repono.

*To reserve, or keepe to himselfe, or to**except in bargaining.* 2 Recipio.**1 Reserved.**

1 Reservatus. 2 repositus, p.

*A reservation of something.***1 Reservatio, f.****To be Resident.** 1 AAsideo.*One that is resident.* 1 Residens.*Residence, or residence.*

2 Assiduitas, habitatio, f.

The Residue.

1 Residuum, reliquum, n. residuus,

ad. vide remainder.

To Resigne, vide surrender.**To Resist, repugne, or withstand.**

1 Resistio, repugno, reluctor, remitor,

adversor. 2 Obsto, occurro, obvi-

am, sustineo, vt multitudinem sustinere

To resist in words.

1 Obnuncio, vide gainsay.

1 They resist.

1 Resistitur. 2 Occurritur, imp.

They resisted, or withstood.

1 Sustentatum est, imp.

1 Resisted.

1 Impugnatus, p.

1 AResister.

2 Propulsator, m.

A resisting, or resistance.

1 Repugnancia, resistencia, f. renixus,

m. vide striving.

To Resist.

1 Protenio.

Resisted. 1 Protenus, p.**To Resolve.**

1 Solvo, resoluo.

To resolve that is fosen.

1 Regelo.

To resolve doubts.

2 Enodulo, Explicare, & solvere no-

dos.

To be resolved.

1 Solvor.

1 Resolved.

1 Resolutus, p. 2 Fluidus, ad.

1 Aresolution.

1 Resolutio, analysis.

That which resolueth.

1 Analyticum, n.

I am resolved, or determined.

1 Deliberatum est mihi.

Resolved, or fully resolved.

2 Fixus.

To Resist.

1 Divisor, frequenter, repeto.

2 Accedo.

To resort together.

1 Convenio, concelebro, & Conflo.

A resorting, or resort.

1 Congressus, concursus, frequentia,

celebritas, f.

To Resound.

1 Resono, asono.

*The resounding of the bellowing of an**Oxe.* 3 Reboatus, m.**To Respect, or have respect.**

1 Respicio, specio, v. to Regard.

1 Arespect.

1 Respectus, m. ratio, relatio, f.

In respect. 1 Præ, præp.**To Respire.**

1 Respiro.

Respiration. 1 Respiratio, f.**Respite.**

2 Moras, intercedo, f. intervallum, m.

After respite. 1 Ex intervallum.*Of respite.* 2 Moratorius, ad.*Respendent.* Respendens.

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RET

To Rest, or be at rest.
 1 Quiesco, orior.
 To rest, stay, or abide.
 1 Moror, desisto.
 To rest, or pause.
 1 Interquiesco, paulo. 2 respiro, vide
 to pause.
 To rest, or stay upon.
 1 Nitor, inqumbo, infisto. 2 Infideo.
 To rest, or stay between.
 1 Interfisto.
 To rest, or abide after moving.
 1 Confideo, refideo.
 To rest, or be residous.
 1 Superum, resto.
 To rest together.
 1 Conquiesco.
 To rest himselfe often in journey.
 1 Chroniso.
 To sit at rest.
 1 Quieto.
 Rest, or a resting.
 1 Quies, f. otium, n.
 A rest, or pause.
 1 Paula, f.
 A resting, or staying.
 1 Insticio, f.
 A resting, or ceasing for a time.
 1 Cessatio, paulatio, f. intermissus, m.
 A rest in a song.
 2 Numerus, m.
 A resting place.
 2 Sedes, f.
 A resting, or standing place for men of
 war, or ships. 1 Statio, f.
 A little resting place.
 1 Statiacula, f.
 A rest, or the observing of the sabbath
 1 Sabbatum, n.
 The rest, permanent, or residous.
 1 Reliquie, f. residuum, n.
 Restfull, or that is in rest.
 1 Quies, ad. vide quiet.
 VWhich hath no rest.
 1 Irrequies, ad.
 The Rest.
 1 Cater, reliquus, ad.
 Restfully. 1 Quies, adv.
 Restless.
 1 Inquiet, adv.
 A Restharrow, or camocke.
 1 Rhamus, m. 1 remora aratri.
 Restp.
 1 Rahcens, p. rancidus, v. mouldy, rot-
 ten, and ranke.
 Restitution, vide restore.
 To Restit, or yeeld againe.
 1 Reddo, restituo, refero.
 To restore, or give backe.
 1 Reddo, retribu. 2 repono.
 To restore, or repaire.
 1 Restauo, restituo, vide to repaire.
 To restore, or bring againe.
 1 Redigo, reporto, revoco, vt, ad vi-
 tam revocare, to restore to life a-
 gaine.
 To restore to libertie.
 1 Vindicco.

To restore borrowed ware.
 Reluo.
 To restore perfectly.
 1 Redintegro, exintegro.
 To restore to favour, or grace.
 1 Reconciho.
 To be restored, or made againe.
 1 Restituo, reficio.
 Restored, or repaired.
 1 Restauratus, restitutus, p.
 Restored to life.
 2 Revocatus, p.
 Restored, or yeilded againe.
 1 Reddus, p.
 Restored to grace, or favour.
 1 Reconcihiatus, p.
 A restorer.
 1 Restaurator, restitutor, m.
 A restoring, or making againe.
 1 Reparatio, restitutio, f.
 A restitution of a thing to him that
 sold it. 1 Redhibicio, f.
 He that so restoreth.
 2 Redhibitor.
 A thing restored.
 1 Redhibitum.
 Of, or belonging to such restitution.
 1 Redhibitorius, ad.
 He that hath the possession of a thing
 on condition to restore it againe.
 1 Fiduciarius, ad.
 Of, or belonging to restitution.
 1 Restitutorius, ad.
 VWhich cannot be restored.
 1 Irreparabilis, ad. vide repaire.
 To Restraine.
 1 Coangulo. 2 restringo, retineo, v.
 to bridle.
 Not to refraine.
 1 Incohibesco.
 Restrained.
 2 Coercius, restrictus, cohibitus, re-
 tentus, p.
 A Restrainer.
 2 Frenator, repressor, m.
 A restraint, or restraining.
 1 Restrictio, cohibicio, f.
 Restrictive.
 1 Sypticus, ad.
 To Resume.
 1 Resumo.
 Resumed.
 1 Resumptus, p.
 Resumptions, i. a second summons.
 Resumption.
 Resumpio.
 Resurrection.
 1 Resurrectio, f.
 To Retaille, or retell.
 1 Renumero.
 A retailer, or seller of wares by retaille
 1 Propola, f.
 To retaine, or keepe backe.
 1 Retineo, sisto.
 2 Custodio.
 To retaine with by unlawfull means.
 2 Supprimo.
 To retaine often. 2 Retentio.

To retaine.
 1 Obineo.
 Retained.
 1 Recentus, p.
 Retaining.
 1 Retentio, tenacitas, f.
 To be Retained, or hired still, as in
 war. 1 Stipendior.
 A Retainer.
 1 Client, servus, m.
 He that hath often bene a Retainer
 in warres. 1 Stipendiosus, ad.
 To retch out.
 1 Distendo, vide stretch.
 To retch himselfe, as they doe that
 come from sleepe.
 1 Prandicular.
 To retch in spitting.
 1 Squeo.
 That so Retcheth,
 1 Screator, m.
 Labour in retching to avoid spittle.
 1 Screatorius, m.
 A retching of the body, that so the
 vapours may be blowne downe.
 1 Pandiculario, f.
 Retchlesse.
 2 Supinus, discinctus, p.
 Retchless.
 2 Supine, ad. vide negligent.
 To retill, vide retails.
 To retire.
 1 Cedo, retrocedo, subducere &c.
 2 Retrahere &c.
 A Retire.
 1 Recessus, 2 Receptus, m. recep-
 tio, f.
 Retiringly.
 1 Recessim, ad. vide to goe backe,
 and returne.
 To retrait.
 1 Reorquo, 2 Disingo.
 To retract that one hath said.
 1 Recanto, retracto.
 Retracted.
 1 Retractatus, p.
 A Retraction.
 1 Retractatio.
 To sound a retraite.
 1 Clavum vel receptui canere.
 A Retraire.
 1 Recursus, m. rever-
 sio, f. vide retire.
 To retribute.
 1 Retribuo.
 Retrograde. 1 Retrogradus.
 To returne. 1 Releco, regredior,
 revertor, remigro, recedo, recipere &c.
 referre &c. vide to goe ba ke.
 To Returne, or come againe to see.
 1 Revilo.
 To Returne, or be caused to returne.
 2 Revoluor.
 To Returne by and by.
 2 Redito.
 To Returne hastily, or runne backe a-
 gaine. 1 Reuoco.
 To Returne backe, or restore.
 2 Redundo.

To return, or to repent and amend.

1. **Recipiscio.**

To be returned.

1. **Recedo.**

That is returned.

1. **Reverſus, regreſſus, p.**

Returned backe.

1. **Revolvens, p.**

Returned, or reſtored backe.

1. **Retortus, p.**

A returning backe, or returne.

1. **Reverſio, f. redius, regreſſus, reat-**

ſus, m.

A place to returne unto.

1. **Reverticulum, p.**

A kinde of conſtruction, wherein we

returne to the place, perſon, or matter

from whence we came. 3. **Reciproca, f.**

That is returned ſafe from exile, or

danger. 1. **Redux, c. g.**

That returneth, or hath reſcouſe thi-

ther from whence it came. 1. **Recipro-**

cus, ad.

That from which one cannot returne.

1. **Irremediabilis.**

That returneth againe after it was ſul-

len and gone. 1. **Recidivus.**

That eſcapes returneth to life againe.

1. **Redivivus, ad.**

1. **Reut, or greue.**

Sax. **præfixus.**

To Rebelle, or diſſent.

1. **Revelo, indico.** 2. **Pateſcacio, e-**

nuncio.

To be revealed. 1. **Pateſco.**

Re-veid.

1. **Revelatus, pateſcatus, reclusus, p.**

Revelatus.

1. **Vulgator.**

A revelation.

1. **Revelatio, apocalypſis, f. v. to diſ-**

cloſe.

1. **Rebeller, vide glutton.**

Revelis, or rouis.

Conarius populi illegitimus.

Rebells. 1. **Feſta & Indi.**

Rebennic, or rent.

1. **Vetigal, n. provenus, redius, cen-**

ſus, m.

The revenues in ſee farmes.

1. **Canon.**

A certaine rent paid for everie acre of

ground, from which payment none can

be freed but the Prince. 1. **Iugatio, f.**

Revenues of one yeare.

1. **Annua, n.**

Revenues of a King's demaine.

1. **Fiscus, m.**

A rent exacted for everie pillar that

holdeth up the houſe. 1. **Colonnari-**

um, n.

Revenues, or ordinarie payments due

to a common wealth.

1. **Publicum, n.**

A rent paid for things belonging to

humbandrie. 1. **Colonnarium, n.**

A gathering of rents, or revenues.

2. **Logion, n.**

That payeth rents. 1. **Vetigalis.**

To Revenge.

1. **Vindico, vltico, 2. Perſequor.**

To be revenged.

1. **Vltico, f.**

Revenged.

1. **Vindictus, vltus.**

Not revenged.

1. **Imultus, p.**

Avenger.

1. **Vhor, m. trix, f. vindex, c. g.**

A revenge, or revengement.

1. **Vindicta, vltio, f. vultus, m.**

To Reberberate.

1. **Reverbero, repercutio.**

To Reverence, or do reverence unto.

1. **Revercor, venero, ſuſpicio.**

2. **Saluto.**

To reverence greatly.

1. **Percolo.**

Reverenced. 1. **Veneratus, p.**

He that reverenceth.

1. **Venerator, colcas, p.**

Hee that reverenceth, and honoureth

the people. 2. **Publicola, c. g.**

Reverence.

1. **Reverentia, veneratio, f. honor, m.**

Lacke of reverence.

1. **Irreverentia.**

Reverend.

1. **Reverendus, venerandus, p. vena-**

bilis. 2. **Augustus, pius, ad.**

Full of reverence.

1. **Venerabilis, ad.**

Worthie to be had in reverence.

3. **Obſervabilis, ad.**

Reverently.

1. **Reverenter.** 2. **Verecunde, adv. vi-**

honori.

To Retert.

1. **Revertor, vide to returne.**

Reverſion.

1. **Reverſio, f.**

To Revertſe. Abrogo.

To Revertu.

1. **Recenſco.**

Reviewed.

1. **Recenſus, p.**

Reviewing.

1. **Recenſio, f.**

To Reviſe, vide raille.

To Reviſe, as they do the laſt prooſe

in printing, before it goeth to the preſſe.

1. **Recuſſio.**

So reviſed.

1. **Recuſſigatus, p.**

Such a reviſing.

1. **Reviſus, m.** 2. **Lima, f.**

To Reviſe, act.

1. **Viviſco.**

To reviſe, neut.

1. **Reviſivco.** 2. **Reſurgo, reviſco.**

Reviſed. 1. **Redivivus, ad.**

To be troubled with Reume.

3. **Reumatizo.**

Reume.

1. **Rheuma, n. diſſillatio, catarrhus,**

bronchus, m.

Rumatizco.

1. **Rheumaticus,**

The diſſolve of a reume.

1. **Reumanismus, m.**

To Rchoke, or call backe.

1. **Revoco, retrado.**

Revoked.

1. **Revocatus, p.**

A revoking, or revocation.

1. **Revocatio.** 2. **Retractio, f.**

That may be revoked.

1. **Revocabilis, ad.**

That cannot be revoked.

1. **Irrevocabilis, ad.**

To Revolt, or backe ſide.

1. **Deſicio.** 2. **Deſicio, tranſco.**

Revolver.

1. **Apoſtata, m.**

Revolving.

1. **Apoſtata.** 2. **Deſedio, f.**

Revolt.

1. **Apoſtata, ad.**

To Revolute, or caſt in his mind.

1. **Reputo, recogito.** 2. **Verſio.**

Revolving.

1. **Revolutus, p.**

A revolving, or diligent thinking.

1. **Reputatio, f.**

A Revolution, or turning about.

1. **Converſio, revolutio, f.** 2. **recur-**

ſus, m. v. recurſus, coeli.

A Rctue, or rowe.

1. **Series, f.**

A rowe of trees.

2. **Vetus arborum.**

A long rowe.

1. **Propages, f.**

The croſſe rowe.

1. **Alphabeta Series.**

To Reward.

1. **Minero, præmior.** 2. **Reſtituo, v.**

recompence.

To be rewarded.

1. **Donor.**

Rewarded.

1. **Mineratus, p.**

A rewarder.

1. **Premiator, m. mero, ſimilique, f.**

A rewarding.

1. **Remuneratio.** 2. **reſtitutio, f.**

A reward, or recompence.

1. **Mercis, f. præmium, munus.**

2. **Pretium, n.**

A little reward.

1. **Pramiolum, n.**

A reward given to maſters for tea-

ching.

1. **Mineral, minervale, n.**

A reward, or price of gaming.

1. **Brabium, brauium, n.**

A reward of victorie.

1. **Agniſma, palmarium.**

A reward given to him that is van-

quiſhed, at playing or fighting with

weapons.

1. **Lamuchaton, n.**

Rewarding.

1. **Charuſicon.**

Rewardless. 1 Graculus, ad.
Return; vide *re-ums*.
Rhenish wine; vide *wine*.
Which is upon the side of the rhene.
 1 Cishenanus, ad.
To play the Rhetorician.
 1 Rhetoricor.
A Rhetorician.
 1 Rhetor, rhetoricius, ad.
Rhetorike.
 1 Rhetonica, oratoria, f.
Precepts of rhetorike.
 1 Rhetonica, orum.
Figures in rhetorike.
 2 Pigmentum, n.
Of or belonging to the art of rhetorick.
 1 Rhetoricus, ad.
Rhetorically.
 1 Rhetoricè, oratorie. 1 Ornate, adv.

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A Riall, or Rose noble.
 1 Nobilis rosarius.
A Riband.
 1 Capital, n. teniola, f.
A Riband wherewith the hat is fastened to the head. 1 Offendix, m.
Ribandrite.
 1 Lascivia, obscenitas, impudicitia, venus, f.
A Riband. 1 Leno.
Ribaudrous.
 1 Obscenus. 2 Impudicus, impurus, ad.
A Ribbe. 1 Costa, f.
A small ribbe.
 1 Costula, f.
The place where the ribs are.
 1 Costarium, n.
The short ribs.
 1 Costæ nothæ.
The narrowest part of the ribs, which toucheth the turning of the back bone.
 1 Rhemus, m.
The middle space between the ribs.
 1 Mesopleuria, onum.
Which hath ribs.
 1 Costatus, ad.
Rice. 1 Oriza, olyra.
Rice postage; vide *postage*.
To be Rich, or wealthy.
 1 Divesco, locupleto.
To make rich, or wealthy.
 1 Dito, locupleto.
Made rich.
 2 Optimatus.
Richer, or wealth.
 1 Divitiar, opes, opulencia. 2 Facultas.
Abundance of riches.
 3 Divisiostris, f.
Rich, or wealthy.
 1 Dives, locuples, dis, opulentus.
Verie rich, or wealthy.
 1 Prædives, diutissimus, oppiparus, vt, oppiparium convivium.

A rich banquet.
Rich in cattle.
 1 Armenosus, peculiosus, ad.
That hath alius mind on riches.
 1 Incubo, m.
Richly, or wealthy.
 1 Opipare, opulenter. 2 Copiose, abundanter, affluentier.
Verie richly.
 1 Locuplectissimè.
A Ricks of cerne.
 2 Strues, f.
To Rid, or dispatch out of.
 1 Extrico, expedio. 2 Explico.
To rid one out of all that he hath.
 2 Elauo, emungo.
To rid a place of stones.
 1 Elapido.
To rid himselfe.
 1 Emergi, imp.
To rid, or dispatch quickly.
 1 Feltino.
To rid, or cut away that which is superfluous. 1 Amputo.
Rid from.
 1 Solatus, defunctus.
Of which one cannot rid himselfe.
 1 Inextricabilis, ad.
A Riddle, or darke sentence.
 1 Enigma, n. 2 Scrupulus, m.
A riddle, or darke sentence, properly a net. 1 Gryphus, m.
He that propoundeth riddles.
 1 Enigmatista, m.
To Ride.
 1 Equito. 2 Vehor.
To ride away. 1 Abequito.
To ride about.
 1 Obequito.
To ride by, or neere to.
 1 Adequito.
To ride together. 1 Coequito.
To ride through.
 1 Perequito.
To ride betweene.
 1 Interequito.
To ride by. 1 Præterequito.
To over-ride.
 2 Antevertor.
To be ridden.
 1 Equitor.
A rider.
 1 Equitator, m. eques.
A rider of an horse.
 1 Superjumentarius, equiso, m. vide *Horse*.
A rider on Camels.
 1 Camelarius, m.
A riding.
 1 Equitatus, m. equitatio, f.
A riding cappe.
 2 Galericulum, n.
Easy to be ridden upon, or that may be ridden upon. 1 Equitabilis, ad.
That cannot be ridden through, or vpon. 1 Inequitabilis, ad.
A Riding.
 1 Divisio comitatus.

To make a Ridge.
 1 Imporco.
The ridge, or top, as of an hill, or house.
 1 Culmen, cacumen, fastigium, n.
The ridge, hanging, side, or steepness of an hill. 1 Dorium, n. dorus, m.
The ridge of a house.
 1 Tectum. 2 Fastigium, n.
A ridge of a land lying betweene two furrowes. 1 Porca, lira, striga, f.
A ridge, or baulke betweene two lands.
 1 Scannum, n. lira, f.
The ridge of a banke, or hill.
 1 Iugum. 2 Supercilium, n.
Ridges betweene the chanel of timber, or stone wrought. 1 Stria, f.
Ridge, or that hath many ridges.
 1 Strigatus, jugosus, ad.
Ridge by ridge.
 1 Liratum, adv.
Rise, vide plenisfull.
Risse rasse, or confusid.
 1 Promiscue, adv.
To Risse, or ransacke.
 1 Disturbo, vide *to robbe*.
Rissid.
 1 Populatus, p.
Risser.
 1 Director, populatio, f. populatus, m.
To Rittle, as they doe at dice.
 3 Phibotballo.
The play, or game called rissling.
 1 Phibotballo, f.
A Rist, or crafte, or chinke, v. chappe.
To Rigger, as to rigge a ship.
 1 Dilector.
To make Right, v. to make straight.
Right.
 1 Ius, æquum, rectum, n.
Right, just, or honest.
 1 Rectus, iustus, legitimus, adv.
Right, proper, or that which should be.
 1 Germanus, geminus, verus, ad.
Right, or contrarie to.
 1 Dexter.
Right honest.
 1 Sanctissimus.
Right men of warre.
 1 Meri bellatores.
Rightly.
 1 Rectè, æque, rite, verè, directè, fideliter, adv.
Rightly, or worthily.
 1 Merito, adv. iure.
Right well.
 1 Perbellè, adverb.
Right out.
 1 Rectà, adv.
Right downe.
 1 Pessum, adv.
Of verie good right, or worthily.
 1 Meritissimo, adv. vide *reason*.
Right over against.
 1 Eregione.
Righteousnesse.
 1 Iustitia, f.
Righteous.
 1 Iustus, pius, ad.

Rightfully.

Rightfully. 1 **Iuste**, adv.

To be in Rigour.

1 **Savio**.

Rigor.

1 **Rigor**, m. *severitas*, f.

Rigor of the law.

1 **Summum jus**.

Rigor-us.

2 **Asper**, **durus**, ad.

Verie rigorous, or severe.

1 **Perseverus**, **perseverax**, ad.

Rigorously.

1 **Severe**, **severiter**. 2 **Acerbe**, **asper**.

Verie rigorously.

1 **Acerime**, adv. *vide* **crudell**.

A Rime, or *falling mist*.

1 **Subsillum**, n.

Rime, or *meter*.

1 **Metrum**, n. *hythmus*, 2 **Nome-**

nis, m.

In time, of time, or that maketh time.

1 **Rhythmicus**, ad.

A Rince, *vide* **knife**.

To pull off the Rinde, or bark.

1 **Delibro**, *vide* **bark**.

A Rinde, 1 **Cortex**, m.

The tender rinde of a pomegranate, v. pomegranate.

The Rime wherein the braine lieth.

1 **Omentum**, n. *maninx*, f.

The inner rime of the belly, which is joined to the bowels, and where with all the entrails are covered. 1 **Peritonæum**, n.

To Ring, ad.

2 **Pulsio**.

To ring, *neur*.

1 **Tinnio**. 2 **Sono**, **remuglo**, vt. **remu-**

gic **nemus** **latrans**.

To ring all over.

2 **Periono**.

To ring againe.

1 **Retinnio**, **resono**, **reboo**.

To ring about.

1 **Circumsono**.

A ringer, or he that maketh a ringing.

1 **Tinnaculus**, m.

A bell-ringer.

1 **Campanista**.

A ringing, or tinkling.

1 **Tinnius**, m.

Ring, or that ringeth as mettall

doth. 1 **Tinnulus**. 2 **Sonorus**, ad.

To put on a Ring.

1 **Annulo**.

Ringed. 1 **Annulatus**, p.

A ring, such as is used to be worn on the finger. 1 **Annulus**, m. 2 **Lunula**, f.

A little ring.

1 **Annellus**, m.

A ring without a stone.

1 **Annulus purus**.

A wedding ring.

1 **Annulus pronubus**.

A sealing ring.

2 **Annulus sigillaris**, **annulus signato-**

rius.

The befall, or head of a ring.

1 **Pala annuli**.

A seller of rings.

1 **Annularius**.

A ring, or shackle to seape with.

1 **Vingulum**, n. **condulus**, m.

A ring that smiteth the booke to.

1 **Balbatum**, n.

The staple ring, or chaine that fastneth

two yokes. 1 **Ampron**.

The ring of red feathers, that the po-

piniay bath about her necke.

1 **Minidus torquis**.

A ring of a dore.

1 **Corinix**, m.

An eare ring.

1 **Inauris**, f.

The ring finger.

1 **Digitus annularis**.

Of or belonging to a ring.

1 **Annularis**, ad.

A Ring leader.

1 **Princeps**, e.g. **presulcor**.

A Ring worme, or *tester*.

1 **Impetigo**, f. **lichen**, m. *fornicatio*,

serpico.

A ring worme, rising with a driescab

in an horses fore-legs under his shoul-

ders. 1 **Hirudo**, **impetigo**, f.

To Rins.

1 **Elavo**, **eluo**.

Rinsed. 1 **Elutus**, **perlutus**, p.

A rinsing.

1 **Ablutio**, *vide* **to wash**.

To be given to Riot, or live riotously.

1 **Bacchor**, **luxurio**, **propinor**. 2 **Per-**

græcor.

To eat riotously.

1 **Comessor**.

Riot, or riotousnesse.

1 **Luxuria**, f. **luxus**, m.

A riotous person.

1 **Afotus**, **nepos**, **propino**, **decofor**, m.

2 **Prodignus**, v. **gluton**.

An house of riot, and bawdrie.

1 **Ganca**, f. **ganecum**, n.

Riotous. 1 **Nepotinus**, ad.

Pertaining to riot.

1 **Popinalis**.

Riotously.

1 **Luxuriosè**. 2 **Intemperatè**, **profu-**

sè, **prodigè**, adv.

To make Ripe.

1 **Maturo**. 2 **Mitigo**.

To make ripe before. 1 **Præcoquo**.

To wax ripe. 1 **Matureo**. 2 **Pubeco**.

To be ripened. 1 **Incoquo**.

To waxe through ripe.

1 **Permaturo**, **permaturesco**.

Moder ripe, or ripened.

1 **Maturaus**, p.

Ripenesse.

1 **Maturitas**, f.

Ripe. 1 **Maturus**. 2 **Mitis**, ad.

Verie ripe.

1 **Percoctus**. 2 **Permicis**, ad.

Ripe before time.

1 **Præcox**, **præmaturus**.

Soone ripe.

1 **Coctivus**, ad.

Ripe for marriage.

1 **Viripotens**, **apta viro**.

Not ripe.

1 **Immaturus**, ad.

Ripely.

1 **Mature**, adv.

Ripiers.

Ripari qui portant plices venales ex

loc. manum.

To Rip that is sowed.

1 **Disluo**. 2 **Rescindo**.

To rip often, and sow againe.

1 **Resiato**.

Ripped.

1 **Resitus**, **dislatus**, p.

To Riste, or *spring up*.

1 **Orior**.

To rise up out of.

2 **Emergo**.

To rise up, or grow in length.

1 **Cresco**.

To rise up.

1 **Surgo**, *vide* **To arise**.

To rise, or shew forth it selfe.

2 **Efingo**.

To rise, or mount up.

1 **Ascendo**. 2 **Atollo**.

To rise, or come off something.

1 **Exsisto**.

To rise up against.

1 **Inlurgo**, *vide* **to rebell**.

To rise, or get up before day.

3 **Antelucano**.

To rise in surges, and waves.

1 **Vndo**.

They rise, or did reverence.

1 **Affurcæum est**.

Risen.

1 **Ortus**, **exortus**, p.

Risen out of.

2 **Emersus**, p.

The rising, as of the Sunne.

1 **Ortus**, **exortus**, m.

A rising, or sitting, or getting up.

1 **Surrectio**, f.

A rising of many together for reve-

rence. 1 **Consurrectio**, f.

A rising againe.

1 **Resurrectio**.

The rising of a bill.

1 **Acclivitas**.

A rising, or appearing out.

3 **Anadyomenes**, f.

A rising of water in a spring.

1 **Scatebra**, f.

Rising somewhat in height.

3 **Emnulus**, ad.

Risen up

1 **Turgidus**, **tumidus**.

Rising up. 3 **Egretus**, ad.

Rising upward to a narrow or small

top. 1 **Acclivis**, **acclivus**.

A Rite, or *custome*.

1 **Ritus**, m.

Rites. 1 **Iusta**, n.

A Rival, one that sueth, or worth

the same name as that another man

doth. 1 **Rivalis**, m.

To *Rine* in pieces.
1 Dincerpo, prociando, v. to rent, and tear.

To *rine* with a wedge.

1 Disicueo

Rinen. 1 Dincerpus. 2 Scillus, p.

Rinen with a wedge.

1 Disicueatus, p.

To *Rivell*, or wax wrinkled.

1 Rugo, rugas contrahere.

Rinked. 1 Rugolus. 2 Senex.

Ar well, or wrinkle.

1 Ruga, f.

Ar Rivet.

1 Rivus, amnis, fluvius, flumen.

A little river, or brook.

1 Rivulus, m.

The channel of a river.

1 Affluens. 2 Fauces, is.

A river that flows over the banks.

1 Expanditor, m.

The turning of a river another way.

1 Divericulum fluminis.

He which dwelleth by a river.

1 Amnicola, e g amnensis.

They which have lands and goods separated by a brook, or river, and bordering upon the same, and therefore have both interest in the same: also they that hunt rivers. 1 Rivalis.

Of a river.

1 Fluviatricus, rivalis, fluvialis, ad.

Full of rivers.

1 Fluminosus.

Running pleasantly like a river.

1 Profluens, p.

Right to a river, or brook.

1 Amensis, ad.

River by river.

1 Rivatim.

Rivets, or splents in harness.

1 Clavi, m.

Rist, vide *Rice*.

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To *Roare*, vide *rore*.

To *Rob*, or *spoil*.

1 Furor, spolio. 2 Expolio, deripio.

To *rob*, or *spoil* privily.

1 Sutoror.

To *rob*, or *spoil* countries.

1 Populor, depopulor.

To *rob* the common treasure.

1 Peculor depeculor.

To *rob* and *take* bootie by the high way

1 Graffor, latrocinor, prador.

To *rob* one of his raiment.

1 Expallio.

To *rob* often. 2 Rapto.

To *rob* againe.

2 Remido.

Robbd.

2 Spoliatus, compilatus, direpus, p.

A *Robber*, or thief.

1 Fur, e g latro, prador, prado, raptor.

A *robber* lying in wait by the high way

1 Graffator, inceffor.

A *robber* of a church, chappell, or other holy place. 1 Sacrilegus, m.

A *robber* of the common treasure.

1 Peculor, depeculor.

A *robber* by sea.

1 Pirata, m.

Of a *Robber*, or robbery by sea.

1 Piraticus, ad. vide *Tyrate*.

A *robber* by night.

1 Præmiator, m.

A *robber* in war.

1 Excursor, m.

Robbers by night, or shop-breakers.

1 Directarij, m.

A *Robber* of the dead by night.

3 Vespilio, Bultifragus, m.

A *robber*, or breaker of doors & locks.

1 Biffiator, m. vide *burglarie*.

That liveth by Robbing.

1 Prædabundus.

A robbery, or robbing.

1 Futum, latrocinium, n. prædatio, rapina. 2 Directio.

A robbery of the common treasure.

1 Peculatus, m. peculatio, f.

A Robbing of a Church, or Chappell.

1 Sacrilegium, n.

Robbery by sea.

1 Piratica, f.

A place where men be robbed.

1 Spoliarium, n.

Readinesse to rob, or steale.

1 Furcitas, f.

Belonging to a robber.

1 Prædonius, ad.

Belonging to robbing.

1 Prædatorius, ad.

He that receiveth the spoile taken by

Robberie. 1 Spoliatus, m.

To put *Robes* on.

3 Stolo

A robe, or garment.

1 Palla, f.

A purple robe.

1 Purpura, f.

A kingly robe, or robe of estate.

1 Basilicon, n. Basilica vestis, regia vestis.

A *Robe*, or kirtle worn by Kings under their mantles of estate. 1 Trabea, f.

Clothed with such a *Robe*.

1 Trabeatus, p.

An Aldermans robe.

1 Abolla.

Robes of rich furs.

3 Andromeda.

A robe of honour.

1 Stola, f.

He that weareth a robe of honour.

1 Stolaus, p.

A long *Robe*.

1 Pallium, n. toga.

A robe of scarlet.

1 Toga purpurea.

A long *Robe*, loaded about with purple silk, the robe of Estate that the K.

of Rome, or other chiefe Officers did weare, when they fate in their maiestie, and was wont to be buried with them that died in their office, neither could anye Judge give sentence on a man till he had put off that robe: as for a robe which noble men children used to wear till they were fifteen years of age.

1 Pretexta, pretexta toga.

He that weareth such a *Robe*.

1 Pretextatus, p.

Noble mens sonnes and daughters wearing those long robes garded with purple. 1 Pretextatus, m. & pretextatus, f.

A *Robe*, or Ephed made together of blew silke, having round about the skirt thereof 72. pomogrants of blew silke, purple, and skarlet, and as many belts of gold betwene them round about. 1 Machil.

Judges Robes.

1 Vestimenta forensia.

A yeoman, or maske of the robes.

2 Vestibarius, m.

Robe wife.

1 Palliolium, adv.

A *Rocke*, or *surplice*.

1 Hypothecus, m. superpellicium, n.

A *Rocke*.

1 Rupes, petra, f.

A rocky place.

1 Saxetum, n.

A high rocke.

1 Scopulus, m.

A little rocke.

1 Petrella.

Rough rockes.

1 Aconex, f. saxa prærupta.

A verie high rocke that goats cannot come to. 3 Egulus.

Abundance of rockes.

3 Scopulofitas, f.

A ragged rocke, or hill full of hard and great stones.

1 Cautes, f.

A steepe rocke not to be climed.

1 Rupes, f.

Rockes in the sea.

1 Cepidines.

Rocke. 1 Saxeus, lixosus, scopulosus, petricosus, ad.

To *Rocke*.

Agio, as.

A *Rocke*, vide *distaffe*.

A *Rob*.

1 Flagrum, virga.

2 Vimenn.

A little white rod that embassadors used going to entreat for peace.

1 Caduceus, m.

He that carrieth such a rod.

1 Caducifer, ad.

A marshall, or officers rod.

1 Commentaculum, n.

A Rod that the Pretor used among the Romans to lay upon the head of a servant, and so make him free.

1 Festuca, f.

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Anaſtronomers rod.

1 Radius aſtronomicus.

A rod to meſure the ground, or a rod in meſure.

1 Chorobates, peritica, f.

A rod whereby libertie or freedom is granted.

1 Vindicſa, f.

A place where rods grow.

1 Virgerum, n.

Full of rods.

1 Virgois, ad.

Of, or belonging to a rod.

1 Virgeus, ad.

Wwaled with rods.

1 Concrantius, ad.

A Rod, or ſtation for ſhips, v bay.

Rode knights. i. Qui cum domino manenſi equitare tenebantur.

1 Roſ.

1 Capreulus, m.

A roc-bucke.

1 Caprea, f.

Roſſ: s, or roughes of fiſh: the ſpane.

1 Ovarpſium, n.

Rogation, or rang weeke.

1 Robigalia, orum, n.

To Roge, or wander about.

1 Divagor.

A roge kept in priſon, and forced to worke.

3 Cataſtus, m.

A roque.

1 Ero, nis, omnivagus, m.

A roge, or vagabond burned in the eare, or that hath ſome marke of ſhame or reproch.

1 Stigmaticus, m. 2 Notis compun-
ctus Theicijs, ſigma, atis, m.

A roging.

1 Vagatio, f.

That receiveth.

1 Vagabundus.

Royall authoritie.

1 Imperium, n.

Royaltie.

1 Imperium, dominatio.

Royal.

1 Auguſtus, baſilicus, regalis, regius,
regificus, ad.

The royall exchange.

2 Area, f, vide exchange.

Royally.

1 Regis. 2 Magnificē.

To Roſe.

1 Volvo, roto.

To role, or wrap about.

1 Circumpleo, circumvolup.

To role from a place.

1 Evolvero.

To role before.

1 Provolvo.

To role towards a place.

1 Advolvero.

To role upon.

1 Involvero, ſupervolvo.

*To role ſmooth land, or breake clods
with a roller. 1 Deorco.*

To role often.

1 Pervoluto.

To role or tumble againe.

1 Revolvero.

To drive a thing on roles.

1 Phalango.

To role downe.

1 Devolvero.

To role under.

1 Subvolvero.

Roled. 1 Volutus, ad.

A rolling.

1 Volumen, volutatio, f.

A rolling out.

1 Evolutio, f.

*The rolling of a thing from an high
place.*

1 Præcipitancia, f.

Apreſſe to role.

1 Volubilitas, f.

Ever rolling, or enſie to be roled.

1 Volubilis, ad.

That maybe roled backe againe.

1 Revolubilis, ad.

Rollingly.

1 Volubilitèr, volutatum. 2 Rota-

tim, adv.

*A roller of timber, to breake clods
with, and make the ground even.*

1 Cylindrus, m, volgiolum, n.

Like ſuch a roller.

1 Cylindraceus, ad.

*A roller, or round, trunches laid under
a great ſtone, or peece of timber, the
more eaſily to lyt it with leavers from
the place where it lyeth.*

1 Hypomochilum, n. phalange, f.

A role, or catalogue.

1 Rotula, f. catalogus, m.

*A role, or wreath for a womans head,
to beare water, or milke on.*

1 Teneas, f. arculus, m.

A role of abſence in a grammar ſchool.

1 Tabella delatoria.

*The roles, or like place wherein bookes,
papers, writings, or monuments are
kept.*

1 Scrinium, chartophylacium, n.

The maſter of the roles.

1 Chartophylax, m. abarchivis, ma-
giſter ſcrinioium, cuſtos ſcrinioium.

The office of the maſter of the roles.

1 Tabularium, archivum, n.

The porter of the roles.

1 Cinchidarius, m.

*A role, or ſtrike, to ſtricke any mea-
ſure even.*

1 Hoſtorium, n.

Roles written on both ſides.

1 Opſtographi.

Roles of the court.

1 Volumen curiale, catalogus cauſa-
rum, album cauſarum.

A roller of linnen, or wollen.

2 Hamus, n.

A rolling pinne.

1 Magis, artopta, f.

A Roode loſt, or ſuch like, where

*their leaden Gods with golden coaſt
did ſtand.*

1 Statuarium, n.

A rood of land.

3 Rodata.

To make a Rooſe.

1 Conigno.

To make like an archrooſe.

1 Conornico.

*To make a falſe rooſe, or an arch-
rooſe.*

1 Camero, concamero.

A rooſe, or covering of an houſe.

1 Tectum, n. conignatio, f.

An arch rooſe, or falſe rooſe.

1 Camera, cameratio.

*A rooſe, or top of a houſe made, like an
aſſe backe.*

1 Culmen, n.

A rooſe ſtitted and indowed.

1 Laqueare, n. v. ſieling.

*A rooſe tree, or raſter of a houſe, bea-
ring up the rooſe.*

1 Tignum, n. tignus, m.

A ſtite, or ſmall rooſe tree.

1 Tigillus, m. tigillum, n.

*A rooſe vaulted, or hollow in parts like
the ſhell of the Tortiſe.*

1 Teſtudinæum tectum.

A rooſe of tiles.

1 Tectum imbricatum, tectum tegu-

laneum.

A rooſe of wadden tiles, or ſingles.

1 Tectum ſcandale.

A flat rooſe of an houſe.

1 Doma, n.

*VVhich is under the rooſe, or eaves of
an houſe.*

1 Subtegmē, n.

The rooſe of the mouth.

1 Palatum, n.

To put, or appoint in anothers Room

3 Surrogo, ſubſtituo.

To make ſcome.

2 Submoveo.

They make way, or roome.

2 Submoveur, imperf.

Roome.

1 Locus, m. ſpaciū, n.

That hath great roome.

1 Spaciuſ, ad prolatus, p.

Room: ſcot.

Tributum Romæ debinū.

To take Root.

1 Radior.

To begin to take root.

1 Radiceſco.

To pull up by the roots.

1 Exiripio, eradico. 2 Erno.

To root from buſhwee.

2 Intervello.

Rooted. 1 Radicatum, p.

A root.

Radix, ſtirps, f.

A little root.

1 Radicula, f.

The halu Ghoſt root.

1 Sphondylum, n. ſp'ritus radix.

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A roote much vsed to physicke, to purge fleame.

1 Turbit.

Ara fish root.

2 Radicula, f. vide radish.

A kind of roots round like onions.

1 Pericarpum, n.

The root of Angelica.

1 Radix Syriaca.

The root of an hearbe.

2 Costus, m.

A wild rape roote.

1 Rapunculus, m.

A little rape roote.

1 Rapulum, n.

A rubie root.

1 Rhaponicum.

A precious root vsd in medicines to purge choler.

1 Rha, & rhubarbarum.

The roote of nanew, or turnip.

1 Congylium, n.

Roots verie small belong to the big-ger.

1 Fibræ, arum, f. 2 Capillamenta, f.

A rooting out.

1 Extirpacio, f.

That hath many roots.

1 Radicosus, ad.

That cannot be rooted out.

1 Inextirpabilis, ad.

Fresh the root, or up by the root.

1 Styrpius, radicitus, adv.

Up by the root.

1 Exeminariis, adv.

A rope, or cord.

1 Funis, restis, m. funale, n.

A little rope, or cord.

1 Funiculus, m. reticula, f.

A marker on a rope.

1 Neurobata, m.

A rope wherewith ships are tied to a post, or a stone.

1 Prymnesium, n.

A instrument wherewith ropes are made.

1 Medipontus.

The rope wherewith the scale is bound to the mast.

1 Anquina, axifera, f.

The rope of a pulley.

1 Ductarius funis.

A rope in the fore decke of a ship.

1 Saphon.

The great rope, or cable of a ship.

1 Rudens, c. g.

The cable ropes of ships.

2 Habena, f. vide cable.

A rope of onions.

1 Restis caparum.

Bands made of birdes of ropes.

1 Supca vincula.

A ropers, or rope maker.

1 Restio, f. h. n. plocos, m.

Rope ripe, or vngacions.

1 Nequam.

Pertaining to ropes.

1 Funalis, ad.

To daunce on ropes, vide daunce.

Route, or stemie.

Vitcolus.

To Roze, simple, or yellow.

1 Vitilo, tremo. 2 Linnug'o.

To roze againe.

1 Remugio.

To roze like a lion.

1 Rugio.

A roting.

1 Vlulatus, fremius.

Roring properly of Lyons.

1 Rugitus, m.

Roring.

2 Sonorus, resonabilis.

Roring like the sea, or water.

1 Vndifonus, ad.

Full of roring.

1 Fremibndus.

A Rose.

1 Roia, f.

A little rose.

3 Rosella, f.

A damaske rose.

1 Rosalabandica.

A white rose.

1 Roia alba.

A red rose.

1 Roia milesia, roia rubra, purpurea

roia.

The rose of Ierusalem, or the Ladies

rose.

1 Roia beatæ Mariz, vel Ierufoly-

mitana.

The Eglantine, or sweet briar rose.

1 Roia canina, cynosbaton.

A kind of roses not perfect red.

1 Trachinia, f.

A kind of wild roses, which have nei-

ther good fashion, nor fauour.

1 Pentifolia, lenusolia.

A muske rose.

1 Roia Chronocola, roia pallida, odo-

rata, & moscheta.

A rose budde.

1 Alabastrus, m.

Honie, and the iuice of roses boiled to-

gether, commonly called Mel rosarum.

1 Rhodomeli.

A shrub, bearing a flower like a rose.

1 Rhododaphne, rhododendros.

Rose vineger.

1 Acetum rosaceum.

Rose water.

1 Aqua rosacea.

Rose garlands.

1 Rosalia, n.

A garden of roses, a rosaria.

1 Rosetum, rosarium, n.

Oil of roses.

1 Rosaceum, n. rhodinum, roeum.

Of the colour of roses, or belong to

roses.

1 Rosens, rosiceus.

Rosine.

1 Succinum, n. resina, f.

A certaine rosine dropping from the

tree Merodion.

1 Pyraman.

Rosined, or made of rosine.

1 Refinaus, ad.

Full of rosine.

1 Rosinofus, ad.

Of, or belonging to rosine.

1 Refinaus, ad.

To Roise.

1 Allo. 2 Torreo.

To be rosed.

2 Torrefico.

Rosed.

1 Alatus. 2 Tostus, p.

That may be rosed.

2 Cofilis, ad.

Rosed meate.

1 Allum, n.

Rosed under ashes.

1 Subcinericius, ad.

A roasting.

2 Adulatio, f.

A Rotcher, vide rochet.

To Rot, or wax rotten.

1 Putreo, putresco, marceo.

2 Tabeo.

To rot, or putrifie with long continu-

ance.

1 Fraceo, fraceico.

To rot, as attree doth.

3 Cario.

To make rotten.

1 Putrefacio.

To be rotten.

1 Putreo, putrefico.

Made rotten, or putrified.

1 Putrefactus, p.

Rottensness, or putrefaction.

1 Putredo, f. marcor, m.

Rottensness in wood.

1 Caries, f.

A rotten fore.

1 Vomica, f.

Rotten, or putrified blond.

1 Tabum, n.

Rotten, or putrified.

1 Marcidus, putridus, putris, ranci-

us, ad.

Rotten as fore.

1 Purulentus, ad.

Verie rotten.

3 Marcidiosus, ad.

Somewhat rotten.

1 Marcidulus.

Rotten againe.

2 Reputridus, ad.

Which doth cause to rot.

2 Tabificus, ad.

That maketh rotten, or ripe, as matter

in a fore: putrificantie.

1 Septicus, ad.

Easy to be rotten, or putrified.

1 Marcesibilis, ad.

By Rote.

Memoriter.

To Rote, i. tunc.

To make Rough.

1 Exaspero.

To be rough. 1 Horreo.
Made rough. 1 Asperatus, p.
Roughness. 1 Scabrities, asperitas, f.
A rough thing.
 1 Scabrum, n.
Roughness within the eyelids.
 1 Trachoma, n.
Roughness of hairs, or bristles.
 1 Heriutia, f.
A rough place full of stones, or such like.
 1 Aspretum, n.
A rough Mason.
 1 Cementarius, m.
A rough hill in Italie, hard to go on.
 1 Tetricus, m.
Rough places that lie unvilled.
 1 Telqua, vel telca, n.
A rough casting.
 1 Incrustatio, f. rectorium, m.
Rough heaved.
 1 Exacriatus, rudis, ad.
Rough, or rugged.
 1 Scaber, asper. 2 Rugosus, rigidus, ad.
Rough, hairie, or full of bristles.
 1 Hirsutus, hispideus, villosus.
Rough, or prickie.
 1 Scetus, ad.
Rough, or cumbersome to go on.
 1 Asabrotus, confragiosus. 2 Asper.
Rough as the sea.
 1 Innabilis, tumultuosus, hybernus, vt, hybernus mare, a rough sea.
Rough, or hard as an asper shell.
 1 Ostreatus, p.
Rough, or sharpe, as a thing full of scales.
 1 Squammosus, squarofus, ad.
Rough, or grim, vide grim.
Roughly spoken.
 2 Oridicus, ad.
Rough-cast, mingled with sand.
 1 Arenatus, ad.
Roughly, or frowningly.
 1 Asper, scabre, hirsute, vide grimly and frowningly.
To make Round, or bring round together.
 1 Conglobo, rotundo.
To grow up round.
 1 Rotundo.
To turn round.
 1 Circumvoluo, circumroto, con-
 verto.
To round in notting or clipping.
 2 Antonico.
*To make round like a steeple, broad be-
 neath, and sharpe toward the top.*
 Turbino.
*To gather round together, to wind
 to and, or to gather in a round heape.*
 1 Glomero, conglomerato.
To be round, or be gathered round.
 1 Conglobor.
To be round, as maidens breasts.
 1 Sororio, sororio.
Made round, like a circle, or com-

pass.
 1 Orbiculatus, circinnatus, p.
Gathered round together.
 1 Conglobatus, conglomeratus.
Made round, like a cup.
 1 Diatreus, ad.
Made round, like a steeple, or top.
 1 Turbinatus, pyramidatus, p.
Rounded in notting.
 2 Tonfus, p.
Roundedness.
 1 Rotunditas, f.
A making round.
 1 Rotundatio.
A gathering round together.
 1 Glomeratio, coglobatio.
Arounding, as in notting.
 2 Tonfura, f.
Around circle, vide circle.
A turning round about.
 1 Circumactus, m. circumactio, f.
*Around figures, such as spinners, or
 spiders doe make: also a little round
 thing made in trees when they are
 grafted.*
 1 Scutula, f.
*Any round thing broad above, and
 sharpe beneath, or sharpe above, and
 broad beneath.*
 1 Turbo, m. pyramis, f. conus.
The round fashion of such a thing.
 1 Turbinatio, f.
Any round thing.
 1 Globus, m. sphaera, f.
*Euerie round roote that hath many pills
 one upon another.*
 1 Bulbus, m.
A round circle, like a trende.
 1 Spira, f.
A whirling, or turning round.
 1 Vertigo, f.
*An instrument wherewith a thing is
 made round.*
 1 Teretrum, n.
The roundnesse of a staffe, or such like
 3 Teretudo, f.
Any thing that is round like a ball.
 2 Pilius, f.
*The roundnesse of bones in the ankles,
 elbows, knees, or knuckles.*
 1 Condylus, m.
*Round, or quicke speaking, without
 impediment, or slackening.*
 1 Volubilitas, f.
The round of a Ladder.
 1 Climacter, m.
A round place.
 1 Cyclus, m.
Round, or of a round figure.
 1 Sphaericus, rotundus globosus.
Round and long, like a circle, or piller.
 1 Teres.
Having round beads in the roots.
 1 Bulbosus, ad.
Round wrought like a spiders web.
 1 Scutulaus, ad.
Of or belonging to round running.
 1 Currens, ad.

That may be rounded.
 1 Sphaerabilis, ad.
*That may be rounded, or clipped
 round.*
 2 Tonfus, ad.
Rounily.
 1 Orbiculatio, rotundè.
*Rounily, or as it were with an am-
 bling pace.*
 1 Circum. 2 Tolutim.
*By turning round in maner of a com-
 passe.*
 1 Circinato, adv.
Round about, or by circle.
 1 Circulatio, adv.
Round about.
 1 Circa, circumcirca, vndique.
To Round.
 Aure futuro.
To Roule.
 2 Excito.
A Rouff.
 1 Pterica gallinaria.
Roundel, a kind of song.
To Route in the sleepe, roule.
 1 Ronchillo.
Arounding.
 1 Rhonchus, m. vide snort.
A Rout, or compaign.
 1 Turba, caterva, f. 2 Grex, m.
By routs.
 1 Cateratio, m. 2 Gregatim.
To Rout.
 1 Remigo, promulco.
To row over.
 1 Eremigo.
To row under.
 1 Subremigo.
Rowed.
 1 Remigatus, p.
A rower.
 1 Remex, n.
The master rower.
 2 Paularius.
A rowing.
 1 Remigium, u.
*A rowing, galley, or swift ship which
 is rowed.*
 1 Acharia navis.
*They which fate and rowed in the
 middle place.*
 3 Zygon.
A Row, vide row or lane.
A Rowell of a spurie.
 2 Stimulus, m.
*A rowell which being hot, they used
 therewith to marke horses on the raw
 bone.*
 1 Trisphium, n.
Rounily, or rouncevall.
 Vuago.
Rowall, vide rowall.
A Row, vide Reg.
To Rubbe.
 1 Frico. 2 Tero, vt calcem calc-
 teris, the rubbeth on heels, gaunt an-
 other, at sterpe, vt obfiteris equos, to
 rubbar, or deure, with things.

To rub hard.

1 Perfrico.

To rub pleasantly with any liquid thing.

1 Luto, delinio.

To rub together.

1 Collinio.

To rub in peccet.

1 Pericero.

To rub on, or with any liquor.

1 Perlinio, oblinio.

To rub one against the other.

1 Attero.

To rub the brim.

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To rub the brim of a pot with an orange pile.

1 Incursto, vt incurstare calicem.

Rubbed.

1 Frictus, fricatus, attritus. 2 Exagritus, p.

Rubbed in peccet.

2 Peritrus, p.

A rubbing.

1 Fricatio, fricatus, m.

A rubbing, or smiting together.

1 Perfrictio, intertrigo, attritio.

One that rubbeth.

2 Convector.

To lay on Rubble.

1 Rudero.

To throw, or carrie out rubble, or rubbish.

1 Erudero.

To mingle rubble, and lime together.

1 Stratuminare rudus.

Laid on with rubbish.

1 Ruderans, p.

Coverd with rubbish, as cowsties be.

Ruduratus, p.

Rubble, or rubbish of old houses.

1 Rudus, camentum, n.

Rubble coming of the hewing of stones.

1 Rudus novum.

Old rubble occupied, or put in use againe.

1 Rudus redvivum.

A laying of rubbish.

1 Ruderatio.

A place where lyeth rubble, or rubbish.

1 Ruderum, n.

Rubricke.

Rubrica

To wax Rubbie, or somewhat red.

1 Ruileleo nileo.

Roddie.

1 Rufus, rubens, ad.

Somewhat ruddie.

1 Rubicundus, rufulus, subrubicundus ad.

Ruddie in face.

1 Rufus, ad.

A Rudder.

1 Gubenaculum, n.

Ruddie to make ships.

1 Rubrica.

A red stone, commonly called sinoper or ruddle.

1 Sinopsis, idis, vel sinopica rubrica.

Full or ruddle.

1 Rubricofus.

To be Ruddle.

3 Bruto.

Rudeness.

1 Rudicas, rusticitas. 2 Asperitas, barbaries, f.

The rude multitude.

1 Vulgus.

Rule, or th: a knoweth no fashion.

1 Rudis, inurbanis, i humanus.

2 Asper, sylvester, barbarus, rusticus, agrestis, ad.

Rule, without forme, or not trimm'd.

1 Impolitus. 2 Incultus, inconditus, ad.

Somewhat rude.

2 Subagrestis, rusticulus, subrusticus, ad.

Rudely.

1 Barbarè, crassè, Minerva crassa, inculte, rusticè, inconditè, ad.

A Rudiment.

1 Rudimentum. 2 Elementum.

To Rue, repent, or be sorie for.

1 Perlugco.

To Ruffe, or gather into a ruffe.

2 Rugo.

A ruffe of a garment.

2 Sinus.

Ruff of a sute, vide cardes.

To play the Russian.

2 Lenocinor.

A Russian.

1 Ganeo, nepos.

To Ruffe, or wrinkle.

1 Vibro.

To ruffle, or wrinkle.

1 Rugo, erugo.

Ruffid.

2 Turbatus, p.

Arising, or stirring in a suddaine fure.

1 Tumultuatio, f. tumultus.

Rugged, vide rough.

A Rugged, vide mantle.

A fice rugged.

1 Gauslapina, f. pannus phryxianus.

To be Ruinous.

1 Colabechio.

To bring unto ruine and destruction.

2 Perverto, everso.

Ruine, or destruction.

1 Ruina, strages, clades, f. exitium, ex-cidium, n. interitus, m.

Ruinous.

1 Ruinosus, caducus,

Ruinously.

2 Caduciter, adv.

To Rule, or governe.

1 Rego, dingio. 2 Prasideo.

To rule, or keepe under.

2 Continco, comprimo, vide to bridle and restrain.

To rule, govern, or guide. 1 Ago, agito

To rule, or haue the rule of the fourth part of a realme, or countie.

3 Tetracho.

To give rule.

1 Præficio, præpono.

To be ruled.

1 Regor, regor.

Ruled.

1 Regnatus, reclus, p.

A ruler.

1 Dominus, moderator.

A ruler of the people.

1 Ethnarchus, m.

The head ruler of the lowest synagoge.

1 Archisynagogus.

He that hath rule over salt.

1 Alabarches, m.

Rulers.

1 Summates, m. vide potentates.

One that loveth to beare rule.

1 Philarchus, m.

Rule, or dominion.

1 Summatu, m. præfectura, f.

2 Clavus, m.

Chief ruler, or mastership.

1 Magisterium, n.

A rule over the fourth part of a Realme.

1 Tetrarchia, f.

A rule, or oversight of husbandrie.

1 Villicatio, f.

A rule, or law.

1 Præscriptio, f. præceptum, n. vide law and ordinance.

A rule or trade.

1 Modus, m. 2 Via, f.

A rule g.

1 Rectio, f.

Of, or belonging to the state of a ruler.

1 Præfectorius, ad vide governe.

A rule to set out of Rule.

1 Denomio.

To rule with red lead.

3 Rubrico.

Made by rule.

1 Normatus, p.

A rule to rule by.

1 Norma, regula, f. canon.

A little rule.

1 Normula, regula.

A carpenter, or masons rule.

1 Amultis, libra, chorobates.

A rule, or instrument to measure land.

1 Gnomia, f.

VVithout, or out of Rule.

1 Anormis, Enormis, anomalus.

Under rule.

1 Regularis, ad.

Made even, or right, by rule, or square

1 Normalis, regularis, ad.

Rule by r. e. 1 Regulatum, adv.

By line and rule, vide line.

Rume, vide Rume.

To Rumble, or make a noise.

1 Crepo, perfono. 2 Inono, siemo,

mumuro.

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To make a rumbling with the feet.

1 Supplodo.

A rumbling.

1 Strepitus. 2 Fremitus, m.

A rumbling, or rolling of the guts.

1 Murmurillum, n.

A rumbling with the feet.

1 Supplotio, f.

To disperse a Rumour.

1 Rumifero, famigero,

A rumour.

1 Rumor, m. fama. 2 Aura, f. sermo, f.

A bearing out of rumour.

1 Famigeratio, f.

A small rumour.

1 Rumusculus.

The Rump.

1 Vrophygium, n. Crepido. 2 Cauda, f.

The rump of a bird, or other beast.

1 Otophygium, n.

A Rundle, or circle.

1 Circus, m. spira, f.

A little rundle.

1 Spirula, f. circulus, m.

A Rundlet.

1 Orcula, f.

A Runnagate.

1 Erro, refuga, m.

A runnagate that forsaketh his allegiance.

1 Apostata.

A Runnawate.

1 Profugus, vagus, fugitivus, ad.

To Runnt.

1 Carro.

To run to.

1 Accuro.

To run often to.

1 Accurio.

To run, or leape one violently.

1 Assulto.

To run into.

2 Consequor, vt idem vium consequuntur.

To run quicely.

2 Volo.

To run about.

1 Peragro, concuro. 2 Circumvoluo.

To run out.

2 Excurro, evolo.

To runne still without rest, oo everie

1 Percuro.

To run forth, beyond, or forward.

1 Procurro.

To run for succour.

2 Confugio, perfugio.

To run away.

1 Tergiversor. 2 Ausugio.

To run headlong, or with violence: also to run and flocke together.

1 Ruio.

To run upon violently.

1 Irroio.

To run through.

1 Transcurro. 2 Transvoluo.

To run awaie hastily.

1 Excurso.

To run backe, or againe.

1 Recuro. 2 Refugio.

To use to run away.

2 Fugito.

To run away privily, or by stealth.

2 Subrepto.

To run before.

1 Precurro.

To run after.

1 Infector, fector.

To run often, or run about hisher and thither.

1 Curio.

To run downe.

1 Decuro.

To run downe often.

1 Decurio.

To run together.

1 Concurro. 2 Confluo.

To run often together.

1 Concurso, concursio.

To run backe.

1 Recuro.

To run often backe, or againe.

1 Recurio, recurso.

To run out hastily.

1 Propere se.

To run up and downe, hisher and thither.

1 Discurro, cursio.

To run betweene.

1 Intercurro.

To run often betweene.

1 Intercurso.

To run often.

1 Incurso.

To run in, or upon.

1 Incurro.

To run against.

1 Occuro, occurso.

To run upon, over, or alone.

1 Supercuro, supermeo.

To run all about.

1 Circumcurro, circumcurso.

To run swiftly, hastily, or apace.

1 Percuro, volo.

To run over.

1 Transcurro.

To run by some place hastily, or run over.

1 Percuro.

To run over often.

1 Percurio.

To run to mete one.

1 Accuro.

To run forth speedily.

2 Provoluo.

To run creeping on the ground.

2 Repo, serpo.

To run out at large.

1 Superexcuro, discurro.

To run on, or increase.

1 Procedo, vt procedunt stipendia militibus, wages for souldiers run and increase.

To run out in length. 2 Procurro.

To run out, to skirmish, or fight.

1 Procurio.

To run from far.

2 Profuo.

To run as a river doth.

1 Vado, fluo, illabor.

To run out, or abroad.

1 Scateo, exundo, restagno. 2 Vagor, expatio.

To run into, as water doth.

1 Influo.

To run downe.

2 Desluo, diffillo, relabor, demano.

To run together.

1 Confluo, corrior.

To run, or flow by.

1 Praterfluo, praterlabor.

To run, or flow betweene.

1 Interfluo. 2 Interluo.

To run, or flow through.

1 Perfluo, permano.

To run out on all parts abroad.

1 Diffuo.

To run with a maine streame.

1 Perfluctuo.

To run, or flow out.

1 Effluo, maneo, emano.

To run out, or over.

1 Transluo.

To run, or flow about.

1 Circumfluo. 2 Circumluo.

To run out, or leake.

1 Perfluo.

To run over.

1 Superfluo, supermeo.

To run, or flow over.

1 Subtelabor, subtelmeo.

To run on the ground, a ct.

1 Impingo, vt impingere naveam.

They run.

1 Currur, imp.

They run together.

1 Concurrunt.

They run for refuge.

1 Decurritur. 2 Confugitur.

Run out.

1 Excurso, profusio, p.

Run.

1 Percursus, transcurso.

Running abroad.

2 Effusio, p.

That hat runned everie where.

2 Provagatus, p.

Run together like water.

1 Cornivatus, p.

Running as water doth.

1 Dilapsus, p.

A runner. 1 Cursor, m.

A runner to and fro, a runnagate.

1 Conculator, m.

A runner for the best game.

1 Stadiodromus, m.

Swift runners, going a long journey.

1 Pterophorij, m.

A swift runner, or post.

1 Cursor.

A fore-runner.

1 Precurso, antecurso, m.

A runner out, or forth.

1 **Excursio**.

They that run twelue furlongs at one race, or course.

1 **Dolichodromi**, m.

He that runneth away having done a broad turne.

1 **Tropæus**.

A running.

1 **Cursus**, m.

A running together, or to and fro.

1 **Concurſio**, concursatio

A running out.

1 **Excursio**, f.

A running forth, or out, of souldiers.

1 **Procurſio**, f. procurſus, m.

A running forth often.

1 **Procurſio**, f.

A running upon, or an invasion.

1 **Incurſio**, f. incurſus, m.

A running againſt.

1 **Occuſus**, m.

A running over, alſo a running over of things briefly.

1 **Percuſio**, f.

A running of manie to any place.

1 **Concurſus**, m.

A running backe.

1 **Recurſus**.

A running up and downe, from one to another, in ſuing for an office.

1 **Occuſatio**, f.

A running over quickly, or paſſing by

1 **Transcurſus**, m.

A running away.

2 **Fuga**, tranſitus, f.

A running, or rounding.

1 **Volumen**, n.

A running out, of water.

1 **Effluentia**, f.

A running together, like the water of a river.

1 **Corrivatio**.

A running over, or overflowing.

1 **Reſtagnatio**, f.

A running place.

1 **Curriculum**, ſtadium, n.

A running with horſes.

1 **Equiria**.

Running horſes.

1 **Celeres**, alipedes.

A place where men or horſes run for price.

1 **Catadomus**.

A place from whence horſes be ſet forth to run.

1 **Apheteria**, f.

A running fore, or impetuſme.

1 **Vicus**, n.

A running water.

1 **Profluens**.

A place where two rivers, or rones, meet, and run together.

1 **Confluens**, m. conflus, f.

Pertaining to running.

1 **Curſorius**, m.

Running, or that never ſtandeth ſtill.

2 **Vivus**, volubilis, ad.

Running at random.

1 **Vagus**, erraticus, ad.

That runneth often over.

1 **Superfluus**, ſcaturiginosus.

Which runneth, or floweth betweene.

1 **Interfluus**, ad.

That runneth, or poſſeth eaſily.

1 **Meabilis**, ad.

Running, or in all haſt.

1 **Cuſim**, adv.

1 **Runner**, or upper ſtone of a mill.

1 **Canſus**, m.

1 **Runt**, or runt, i. bullocke.

An old runt.

1 **Vetula**, f.

Rupture.

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Rural, vide **Ruſticall**.

To Ruſh.

1 **Ruo**.

To ruſh on, or upon.

1 **Irro**, irruo, impetum facere.

To ruſh out.

1 **Proruo**.

To ruſh, or beat at a thing with the hornes.

1 **Arieto**.

To ruſh int extreame.

3 **Immodico**.

To ruſh, or run violently againſt one.

1 **Ire** in aliquem.

A ruſhing in or upon.

1 **Irruptio**, f.

To bind with Ruſhes.

1 **Scirpo**.

A bul ruſh.

1 **Iuncus**, m. ſcirpus.

A kind of ſweet ruſh.

1 **Teuchies**, m.

A little ruſh.

1 **Iunculus**, ſcirpiculus, m.

Flagges, or wild ruſhes.

1 **Scirpi**, ſirpi, m.

A great ruſh in Egypt, growing in ſens, whereof they made great leanes to write on, and whereof the firſt paper was made.

1 **Papyrus**, f.

The place where they grew.

1 **Papyrio** f.

That bringeth forth ſuch ruſhes whereof the firſt paper was made.

1 **Papyriſer**, ad.

The ruſh whereof the weekes of watch candle be made.

1 **Maſticus**, m. juncus levis.

A thing made of ruſh.

1 **Scirpea**, ſurpea, f.

A ruſh hill.

1 **Scirpetum**, n.

A place where bul-ruſhes grew.

1 **Iuncetum**, n.

Full of bul-ruſhes.

1 **Iuncolus**, m.

Of bul-ruſhes, or made of bul-ruſhes.

1 **Iuncus**, ſcirpeus, ad.

To Ruſh.

1 **Rubiginor**, & no.

To do away ruſt.

1 **Erugino**.

Ruſt, or Ruſtineſſe.

1 **Rubigo**, f. 2 **Sinus**, m.

Ruſt of yron.

1 **Ferrugo**, f.

Ruſt of braſſe, or copper.

1 **Ærugo**.

A ruſtie thing.

1 **Scabium**, n.

Ruſtie.

1 **Rubiginosus**, ad.

Ruſticite.

1 **Ruſticus**, rudicus.

Ruſticall, or rude.

1 **Ruſticus**, rudis, ruralis. 2 **agreſtis**,

ad. videruſe.

Somewhat ruſticall.

1 **Subruſticus**, ad.

Ruſticall people.

1 **Colonarii**.

Ruſticall.

1 **Ruſtic**, adv.

To Ruſtie, or make a noiſe, or ruſtling.

1 **Crepo**, ſtrepo, inhorreo.

A ruſtling.

1 **Crepitus**, ſtrepius.

Ruſtling with armonie.

2 **Armionus**, ad. j

1 **Rurher**, vide **Rudder**.

To go to Ruſtting.

1 **Caſilio**.

Rye, vide Rye.

Rye. 1 **Secale**, sypha cerealis

Rye bread. 1 **Panis** lecalinus.

Rype, vide **Ripe**.

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The Sabbath.

1 **Sabbathum**, n. vide day.

1 **Sabell**, or Scythian marten.

1 **Mustela** Scythica, Martes Scythica

1 **Sachell**.

1 **Pera**, perula, f. pero, culculus, m.

A ſackell, or great bag for money.

1 **Filcus**, m.

Sac, or ſoc, a kind of Royaltie or privilege.

To Sacke, or waſt countries.

1 **Populor**, deſalto. 2 **Excido**.

Sacked.

1 **Populatus**. 2 **Direptus**, p.

A ſacker.

1 **Populator**. 2 **Direptor**, m.

A ſacking.

1 **Excidium**, n.

To ſearene through a Sacke.

3 **Sacello**.

A ſacke.

1 **Sacrus**, m.

A little ſacke.

1 **Sacculus**, m.

A ſacke of Leather, wherinto Paricides were put, and throwne into the river Tiber.

1 **Culeus**, m.

The mouth of a sacke.

1 Lura, f.

Merchaundise of sackes.

1 Saccaria, f.

A sacke leaver.

1 Saccarius, m.

Put in a sacke.

1 Saccatus, p.

Sacke, a wine that commeth out of Spaine.

1 Vinum Hispanense.

A Sacrament.

1 Sacramentum, n.

The sacrament of the Lords supper.

1 Eucharistia, f.

Sacred, vide holie.

To Sacrifice.

1 Sacrificio, immolo lito. 2 Adoleo, macto.

To sacrifice together.

1 Collito.

To plea with sacrifice.

1 Litigior, v. to appeale, and please.

To sacrifice againe.

3 Relibo.

They sacrificed.

2 Supplicabatur, imp.

Sacrificed.

2 Libatus, mactatus, p.

A sacrificer.

1 Immolator, m. sacrificola, e. g.

A sacrificing.

1 Sacrificatio, immolatio.

A sacrifice.

1 Sacrificium. 2 Libamen, sacrum,

n. victima, hostia, f.

A sacrifice killed, and laied on the altar.

1 Holocaustum, n.

A kind sacrifice which was done secretly in the honour of the Goddess Bona.

1 Damium, n.

A sacrifice pleasing God.

1 Litano, propitiatio, f.

A sacrifice for sinne.

1 Piculum, n.

A sacrifice to obtaine victorie of our enemies.

1 Hostia, victima, f.

A sacrifice for a victorie received.

3 Chantlerium, n.

A sacrifice whereby the marriage of priests was confirmed, vi. marriage.

A sacrifice made in the VVinter, or Spring time.

1 Daps, f.

Sacrifice killed in the second place, where the former did not appease their gods.

1 Succedanea hostia.

A blacke sacrifice that was offered at noone daie.

1 Medialis.

Sacrifice done to the infernall gods.

1 Inferic, f.

The sacrifice of Bacchus done every third year.

1 Orgia, trieterica, n.

A sacrifice done by the priests of the Gentiles.

2 Flaminia, orum, n.

A sacrifice of wine to Bacchus.

2 Libatio, f.

Sacrifices made to Bacchus in the night.

1 Nicteleia, n.

Sacrifices done to Romulus.

1 Quirinalia, n.

Sacrifice of those beastes which chew their cud.

1 Ruminale hostia.

Sacrifices dedicated to the god of love.

1 Eleutheria, n.

Sacrifices offered to the goddess Furina.

1 Furinalia, n.

A sacrifice made of many mens offerings.

1 Collativum, n.

A sacrifice for the field with a few great with furrow.

1 Ambarvalis hostia.

A sacrifice when the beast that is offered goeth about the citie.

1 Amburbiale, amburbium.

Sacrifices first instituted for the slaughter of an hundred enemies.

1 Hecatompheia, orum, n.

A kind of sacrifice which was done by women onely in a secret place, neither was it lawfull for any man to be present.

1 Operum bonae dex.

Sacrifices done to Ceres.

1 Initia, initiamenta, n.

A sacrifice of an hundred beasts.

1 Hecatombe, f.

A sacrifice made of a beane to the gods for good lucke of corne.

1 Refriua, f.

Sacrifices yearly done for the parts of beasts next the taile for the Bishops.

1 Cana, canaries hostia, f.

A sacrifice of the eares of corne first gathered after raine.

1 Frimetium, n.

Sacrifice done to Hercules, of those that were to take a iourney.

1 Propertvia auspitia, propertvium sacrificium.

The beast killed in sacrifice for victorie.

1 Hostia, victima, f.

He that selleth beasts for sacrifice.

4 Victimarius, m.

The place where sacrifice was done.

1 Liatorium, n.

Things done before sacrifice.

1 Prothymata, n.

They that used among the Romans to kill beasts for sacrifice.

1 Agones, m. sacrificus, ad.

Belonging to sacrifice.

1 Sacrificalis propitiatorius.

A sacrilegious person.

1 Sacrilegus, m.

Sacriledge. 1 Sacrilegium, n.

To be Sad and pensive.

1 Tristor, contristor, mæreo, commæreo.

To be verie sad.

3 Amestor.

To make sad. Contristo.

Sadnesse.

1 Tristitia, mæsticia, f.

Small sadnesse.

2 Contractiuncula, f.

Sad, or pensive.

1 Tristis, mæstus.

Verie sad.

1 Pertristis.

Somewhat sad.

1 Subtristis, n.

That maketh sad.

1 Tristificus, ad.

Sadly.

1 Mæstè, tristè, adv.

To Saddle.

1 Sternere equum.

Saddled.

1 Ephippiatus, p.

A sadler.

1 Ephippiarius, m.

A saddle.

1 Ephippium, sella equi.

A packe saddle.

1 Clitella, fignia, f.

A saddle cloth.

1 Instratum. 2 Dorsuale, n.

Safconduict.

1 Salvus conductus, commeatus, m.

pacum transitiois.

A letter of safconduict.

2 Symbolum, n.

Safegard.

1 Custodia, turela, f. tutamen, n.

Safetie.

1 Salus, incolumitas.

She that preferreth in safetie.

1 Sospita, f.

Hole or safe.

1 Solpes, ad.

A place of safetie.

1 Prologium. 2 Receptus, m. vide

refuge.

Safe, or Syker.

1 Salvus, oipes, tutus, incolumis.

Safe and sound.

1 Integer, solidus, ad, ualens, p.

2 Sanus, ad.

Safely.

1 Tutè, integrè. 2 Securè.

Coloured with Saffron.

1 Crocatus, p.

Of or like saffron.

1 Croceus, crocinus, ad.

Dregs of the oile of saffron.

1 Crocomagnia, n.

One that deth saffron coloured garments.

1 Crocotularius, m.

To be Sagg, or wise.

2 Sapiò.

Sageneffe, or sagacitie.

1 Gravitas, algacitas, f.

Sage.

Sage.

1 Prudens, sapiens. 2 Sagax, gravis, ad.

Veris sage.

1 Peraspiciens, p. vide prudent and wise.

Sagely.

1 Prudenter, custodire, considerate, grandevē, grandeviter, cordate, sobrie, caute, sapienter, consulte. 2 Sagaciter, adv. vide advisedly.

To Sate.

1 Aio, inquit, dico, memoro, narro, perhibeo, loquor, eloquor.

To sat before.

1 Prædico.

To sat by hart.

1 Pronuncio.

To satte sae.

1 Contradico, obmurmuro, reclamo, obloquor, refragor.

To satte more over.

1 Supradico.

To satte againe that was said.

1 Repeto, vide rehearse.

They satte.

1 Fectur, aunt, ferunt, prædicant.

It is a common saying.

1 Tritum est, vulgo dicitur.

To satte nothing.

1 Tacco. 2 Celos

To satte naie.

1 Nego.

To satte naie often.

1 Negio. 2 Recuso, vide denie.

To satte well of one.

1 Benedico.

To satte ill of one.

1 Maledico.

Sat on.

1 Age. 2 Perge.

Said.

1 Dico, p.

Said before.

1 Supradico, p.

A saying.

1 Locutio, vox, f. dictum, n.

A saying againe.

2 Reiteratio.

That u to saie.

1 Idet.

That u to saie, that u to wit.

1 Scilicet, nempe, nimirum, adv.

To take a little Sate.

1 Degusto, vide tast.

A saie.

1 Specimen, n. vide proove in proove

Sate, or thin silke cloth.

1 Leudensia, f.

To Sate. 1 Navigo.

To saie beyond.

1 Prænavigio.

To saie by.

1 Prænavigio.

To saie to.

1 Adnavigo. 2 Adnate.

To saie through.

1 Pernavigo.

To saie forward.

2 Provechor.

To saie over.

2 Trajicio.

To strike saie.

1 Legere, contrahere, vel deducere vela.

To hoist up, or go under saie.

1 Dare vela, velifico, & or.

Sailed.

1 Navigatus, p.

Sailed through.

1 Pernavigatus.

A sailer.

1 Navigator, m. vide Mariner.

A sayling.

1 Navigatio, f. 2 Curus, m.

A sayling by.

1 Prænavigio.

A sayling beyond.

1 Præternavigio.

A sayling through.

1 Pernavigatio, f.

A sayling to a place.

1 Adnavigatio, f.

A sayling about.

3 Peripilus.

The saie of a ship.

1 Velum, n. 2 Lintum, carbas.

A saie wherewith the course of a ship

is holden when the wind is weak.

1 Acatum, achacton, n.

The saie in the fore part of a ship,

called the sprit saie.

1 Mendicium.

The top saie of a ship.

2 Supparus, m.

A small saie called a trinket.

1 Dolo, m.

The third saie behind, or the misen

saie.

1 Epidromus, m.

The saie-yard.

1 Antenna, f.

The two ends of the saie yard.

1 Ceruchus, m. 2 Cornua, n.

The booke, or enlargement of the saie.

1 Orthiax.

The band, or cord, wherewith the saie

of the ship is tied to the mast.

1 Anquima, f.

Of a saie.

1 Velatis, ad.

That beareth saie.

1 Velifer.

That cannot be sailed through.

1 Innavigabilis, ad.

Done with sailer.

1 Velificus.

1 Satus.

1 Sanctus, divus.

The saints of heaven.

1 Coelites, superi, m.

For my Sake.

1 Mea causa, meo nomine.

For his sake. 1 Illius causa, illius ergo

A Sake, or head peter, or sailer.

1 Callida, galea, f.

To wear a salade.

1 Galeo.

That weareth a salade.

1 Galeatus.

A Salamander, a beast which being in the fire, quencheith it, and burneth not.

1 Salamandra, f.

A Salare, vide wages.

To set any thing to sale, vide sell.

1 Sallet of herbes.

1 Erybaphon.

Sallets.

1 Acetaria, n.

Sal low, vide white.

To Sallie out.

1 Irumpere.

To Sallt.

1 Sallio & salio. 2 Condio,]

Sallt.

1 Sallius, & salius, p.

Salt.

1 Sal, m.

Salt digged out of the ground.

1 Sal fossilis, sal fossilius.

White salt.

1 Salis flos, sal purus.

Salt almonicke.

1 Almoniacus sal.

Salt that will quickly melt.

1 Sal fusilis.

A salter: also he that gathereth the

tribute of salt.

1 Salarius, m.

He that hath the oversight of salt.

1 Alabarches, m.

A graine of salt.

1 Mica, granum, vel frustum salis.

A salting.

1 Salsura, salitura, f.

Any thing that is salt.

1 Salsamentum.

A salt liquor, vide brine.

A salt pit.

1 Salina, f.

Salt peter.

1 Nitrum, n. salniter, aphonitrum, n.

sal Petrosus.

A place where salt Peter is found.

1 Colyce, f.

A salt-siler.

1 Salinum, n.

A salt firme that cometh of the

cane growing in the fens.

1 Adarca.

Salt marjorie.

1 Estuaria, n.

Salt.

1 Salius, ad.

Veris salt.

1 Præsalus, ad.

Somewhat salt.

1 Subsalus.

Belonging to salt.

1 Salmaris, ad.

Belonging to a salt thing.

1 Salsamentarius, ad.

Salsation. 1 Salvatio. 2 Salus.

That bringeth saluation.

2 Saluifer, ad.

A Saluif, or plaister.

1 Medicamentum, emplastrum, n.

A salve for all sores.

1 Panchictum.

Ere salve.

1 Collyrium, n.

A wholesome salve.

1 Attalum emplastrum.

A Greene salve.

1 Cataplasma.

Salves which will make impostumes ripe.

1 Peptica, n.

To Salute.

1 Saluto. 2 Alloquor.

To salute them, which salute us.

1 Refaluto.

To salute one another.

1 Confaluto.

To offer himselfe to ~~offer~~.

1 Obfaluto.

Saluted againe.

1 Refalutatus.

A salutor.

1 Salutor, m.

A saluting.

1 Salutatio, f.

A place where men stand to salute one another.

2 Saluatorium, n.

Belonging to saluting.

1 Saluatorius, ad.

Sam.

Simul.

Some-cloth, or the vesture from the bellie downward.

1 Limus, m.

The same.

1 Ipse, is, idem, pron.

The same name.

1 Ipsilimus.

To set a Sample in writing.

1 Præformare literas, vide example.

To Sanctifie.

1 Sanctifico.

A Sanctifier.

1 Sanctificator, m.

A sanctification.

1 Sanctificatio.

Sanctimonie, sanctitie, vide bonitate.

A Sanctuarie.

1 Sanctuarium, alylum, n, ara, f.

Sanctuarie men.

1 Aylim, m.

That fieth to a sanctuarie.

1 Confuga, m.

The priuiledge of the sanctuarie.

1 Aylas, f.

To cast more Sand, or gravell to a heape, as the sea doth.

1 Coaluo.

To lead with sand or gravell, or bal-lasse a ship. 1 Saburo.

Ballasted with sand, or gravell.

1 Saburatus, p.

Sand.

1 Arena.

Quicke sand.

1 Syres, f.

Fine sand.

1 Arenula, f.

A sand pit.

1 Arenaria, f.

He that keepeth a sand pit.

1 Arenarius, m.

A sand bank in the sea, or a place made with sand, or gravell.

1 Pulvius.

A sand boxe, vide boxe.

Sandie, or mingled with sand.

1 Arenatus, ad.

Sandie, or like sand.

1 Arenaceus, ad. vt terra arenacea, a

sandie ground.

Sandie, or full of sand.

1 Arenolus, ad.

Grosse sand, or gravell.

1 Sabulum, n, sabulo, m, glare.

Small sand, or gravell.

1 Glareola, f.

A sand, or gravell stone.

1 Scrupus, m.

A sand, or gravell pit.

1 Sabuleum, n.

Gravell, or mingled with gravell.

1 Glareatus, p.

Gravell, or full of gravell.

1 Sabulosus, glareosus, ad.

Full of gravell stoness.

1 Scrupulosus, ad.

Sandals.

Sandalia, n.

Sanguine, or red as blond.

1 Sanguineus, ad.

To take Sap out of a tree.

3 Exalburno.

Sap.

2 Succus, m.

The sap, or white and soft part of a tree.

1 Albumum, n.

Full of sap.

2 Succosus, ad.

Without sap.

2 Exuccus, ad.

Sap of the earth.

1 Vligo, f.

Sapience, vide wisdom.

The Scatell of an hawk, vide pin-nion.

To Scarfe, vide ffr.

Scarplar, or serpiath, a quantitie of wooll, i. 80. Stone.

A Scarfe, vide ffr.

A Scatchell, vide scathell.

Scated, vide filled, or sufficed.

Scattered, vide day.

To Scattare, vide Satisfie.

A Satyre, or nipping kind of poesie.

1 Satyra, f.

A Satyre, or wild god of the wood.

1 Satyrus, m.

Of satyres. 1 Satyricus, satyrus.

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To make Satisfaction, or to sa-tisfie.

1 Satisfacio, compensio, luo.

2 solvo

Satisfaction.

1 Satisfactio, compensatio. 2 Ex-piatio, f.

To Satisfie, or pay, vide to make sa-tisfaction.

To be satisfied.

1 Satisfio.

To Satisfie, or satiate.

1 Satio, saturo. 2 Impleo.

Sature.

1 Satures, saries, saturas, f.

Satisfied, or filled, saturate.

1 Satiatus, saturatus, p.

That cannot be satisfied.

1 Insatibilis. 2 Inexplebilis, ad.

A Satten garment.

1 Transolerica vestis.

Saturnine.

1 Saturninus, ad.

Five, or seven daies assigned to Sa-turne in December, when men used to fast one another.

1 Saturnalia, n.

Of, or belonging to the feast of Sa-turne.

1 Saturnalicus, ad.

To make Sauvage.

1 Effero.

Savage, or wild.

1 Ferus, indomitus, sylvester, fera-lis, ad.

Half savage.

1 Semiferus, ad.

Savagely.

1 Ferociter.

Sauce, vide sauce.

To Save, or defend.

1 Salvo, iervo

To save, or keepe whole.

1 Solpito.

God save you.

1 Salve.

Sauce vs.

1 Osanna.

Saved.

2 Servans, custodius, p.

A saviour.

1 Salvator. 2 Servator.

A saving.

1 alvatio, f.

A Saving, or sparing.

1 Compendium, n, vide sparing.

He, or she that is saved.

1 Solpes.

That saveth.

1 Sopitalis, ad.

Saving that.

1 Exceptus, p.

Saving.

1 Preter, prap, praterquam, adv.

Savingly, vide sparingly.

The spice that is called Saund, rs.

1 Santalum, n.

To Sauour, or taste, vide taste.

To

To **Sauour** or **snell**, vide **snell**.

A **Sausage**, or **ising made of porke**

1 **Baulis**, in **lucania**, **f. iucium**.

He that maketh **sauage**.

1 **Botellarius**, m.

To **Saufe**.

2 **Conditio**.

To dip into the **saufe**.

1 **Intingo**.

Saufe.

2 **Conditus**, p.

A **sauing**.

2 **Conditio**, f.

He that filth **meate** in **sharp saufe**.

Saufe.

1 **Conditum**.

A **saufe** **filter**.

1 **Conditarius**, m.

Sharpe saufe.

1 **Embammia**, n.

Saufe made with **salt fish**.

1 **Garum**, n.

Saufe used in **old time**.

1 **Elacata**, f.

Saufe made of **olinet**.

1 **Epicicum**, n.

Sweet saufes.

1 **Hedyfnata**.

Sharp saufe made of **vinegers**.

1 **Oxyponum**, **oxygarum**, n.

Saufe made of **garlick**.

1 **Allium**, n.

Saufe made of **fish livers**.

1 **Alec**, **halec**, n.

Saufe trimmed with **spice**.

2 **Conditus**, f.

A **Sauter**.

1 **Scutula**, **facetarium**.

A **sauter**, or other vessel to receive

blood that is let out of a patient.

1 **Excipulum**, n.

Sauter.

1 **Immodestia**, **procacitas**, f.

Saufe.

1 **Immodestus**, **procax**, **petulans**, im-

pudens, ad.

Saufe.

1 **Proterve**, **petulanter**, **procaciter**,

adv.

To **Saw**.

1 **Serro**, **runcino**. 2 **Seco**.

Sawid.

1 **Serratus**, **runcinatus**.

A **Sawyer**.

1 **Serrarius**, **pristes**, m.

A **sawing**.

1 **Serratio**, f.

A **saw**.

1 **Serra**, f.

A little **saw**, or **hand saw**.

1 **Serrula**, f.

A **mason's saw**.

1 **Austrillus**, m.

A **whip-saw**.

1 **Runcina**, f.

Saw dust.

1 **Serrago**, **scobus**.

A **sawne** to ord.

1 **Allis**, m.

Made like a **saw**.

1 **Serratus**, p.

A **Saw**.

Dictum vetus.

To be **Sawt**, as a bitch when she de-

sires the dog, vide **assault**.

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To make full of **Scabs**.

2 **Vlcero**.

Scabbed or **scald**.

1 **Scabiosus**, ad.

A kind of fish, which breaketh out at certain times of the year, and is verie hard to beate.

1 **Agria**, f.

A **scab** among **sheepe**.

1 **Menigo**, f.

A **scab** in **lambs** and **kids**, about their mouths, being dead, lie unto them while they are sucking.

1 **Ostiga**, f.

A **Scabbard**.

1 **Vagina**, f.

A little **scabbard**.

1 **Vaguncula**.

A **Scaffold**.

1 **Theatrum**. 2 **Tabulatum**, n.

A **scaffold** in **building**.

2 **Machina**, f.

A **scaffold** where **players** stand, and play their parts.

1 **Scena**, f.

Scaffolds where they are, which see the plaie.

1 **Forum**, n.

Scaffolds about **iudgement** places, as at **VVestminster**.

1 **Cinclidz**, f.

Belonging to the **scaffold**.

1 **Scenicus**, ad.

Belonging to the **making** of **scaffolds**.

1 **Scenofactorius**, ad.

To **Scald**.

2 **Glabro**, vt **glabrare** **sues**.

Scalded.

1 **Aqua ambustus**. 2 **Glabrosus**, ad.

Scalding, or that burneth.

1 **Æthuosus**, **fervidus**. 2 **Fervens**.

Scalding water.

Aqua feruens, & **fervida**.

To **Scale** a fish.

1 **Desquamio**.

A **scale** of a fish.

1 **Squama**, f.

Scales in the head, vide **dandruffe**.

An **hard scale**.

1 **Crusta**, f.

Scalie.

1 **Squamosus**, **squameus**.

Scales by **scale**.

1 **Squamatim**.

A **paire** of **scales**, vide **ballons**.

To **scale**. **Scando**.

The **hearie Scalpe**.

1 **Penicranion**, n.

A **Scalping** **iron** for a **surgion**.

1 **Scalprum**, n.

To **Scan**.

1 **Examino**. 2 **Scando**, vt **scandere**

carmen, vide **examine**.

Scandalize, vide **offend**.

A **Scandill**, vide **offence**.

Scant, vide **scare**.

To **Scape**, vide **escape**.

To **scape** out of.

2 **Enavigo**.

To **scapery**.

1 **Pervado**. 2 **Prætereo**.

To make **Scatter**, or **scant**.

1 **Rarefactio**, **rareico**.

To be made **scarce**.

1 **Rarefio**.

Made **scarce** or **scant**.

1 **Rarefactus**, p.

Scarce, **scant**, **scant**, or **scarce**.

1 **Caritas**, **inopia**, **penuria**.

2 **Difficultas**, f. vt **difficultas** **num-**

maria.

Scare, **scant**, or **hard to come by**.

1 **Rarus**, **carus**.

Scantly, or with the **leaf**.

1 **Parcus**, **perparcus**, **exilis**, **tenuis**, ad.

Scarce, **scarcely**, **scant**, **scantly**.

1 **Vix**, **eggre**. 2 **Difficultèr**, **adv.**

Scarcely, **scantly**, or with the **leaf**.

1 **Parce**, **exigite**, **tenuiter**, **adv.**

A **Scantling**.

1 **Ramentum**.

A **Scarfe**.

1 **Mitella**, f.

Scariffe.

Scarifico.

A **Scarlet** **gowne**.

1 **Coccinata** **vestis**.

A **graine** of which **scarlet** is made.

1 **Coccum**, n.

Scarlet.

2 **Coccum**, n.

A **scarlet** **robe**.

1 **Coccinum**, n.

Arayed in **scarlet**.

1 **Coccinaus**.

Of **scarlet**.

1 **Coccinus**, **phoeniceus**, ad.

To **strike** one to make him have **scars**.

3 **Cicatrix**.

A **scar**.

1 **Cicatrix**, f.

A little **scar**.

1 **Cicatrixula**, f.

Full of **scars**.

1 **Cicatricosus**, ad.

With out scar.

1 **Indistinctus**.

To **Scar**, or **scare** **away**.

1 **Absterreo**.

A **scar** **crow** set to **scare** **away** **cranes**

from **corne**, or **any** such thing.

1 **Terricula**, f. **terriculum**, **terricula-**

mentum.

Scarfe. **Vix**, vide **scarce**.

To

To doe **Scathe**.

1 Officio, vide **to hurt**, or **damage**.

Scath.

1 Noxa, f. nocumentum, n.

Scathfull.

1 Noxius, nocivus, ad.

To **scatter**, or **spread here and there**.

1 Spargo, dispergo, disippo, dispalo.

2 Diffundo.

Scattered.

1 Disilipatus, dispalatus, sparsus, diffusus.

A scattering.

1 Dispersio, dissipatio f.

That may be **scattered**.

1 Diffipabilis, ad.

Scatteringly.

1 Passim, diffusè, laeinatim.

A Scedule, or **little leaf**.

1 Schedula, f.

Scavage, or **storage**.

Vetigal pro ostendendis mercibus venalibus.

A Scepter.

1 Sceptum, n.

A scepter bearer.

1 Sceptifer, brabentes, m.

To bring up at **school**.

3 Alumnor.

A schoole master.

1 Ludimagister, preceptor, paedagogus, gymnasiarchus, m.

A schoole maistrasse.

2 Magistra.

A schoole.

1 Schola, f. ludus literarius, m. gymnasium, n.

A great schoole.

2 Academia.

A little schoole.

1 Gymnasium, n.

A schoole fellow.

1 Condiscipulus, m.

A scholler.

1 Alumnus, scholaris, discipulus.

A woman scholler.

1 Discipula, f.

Belonging to a scholler.

1 Scholasticus, ad.

Schollerly.

1 Scholasticè, adv.

Schisme, or **division**.

1 Schisma.

Schismaticke.

1 Schismaticus, ad.

The sciatica.

1 Ichiadicus dolor.

Science, v. art, and knowledge.

The science whereby the reason of the fight is knowne.

1 Optice.

The universall knowledge of all sciences.

1 Cyclopaedia, f.

The science of numbring.

1 Arithmetica, f.

Sciences made the seven liberrall sci-

ences. 1 Artes liberales.

Grammar.

1 Grammatica.

Logicke.

1 Dialectica.

Rhetorick.

1 Rhetorica.

Musicke.

1 Musica.

Arithmetick.

1 Arithmetica.

Geometrie.

1 Geometria.

Astronomie.

1 Astronomia, f.

To **sclander**, or **backbite**.

1 Vituligo, obrectio, obloquor, calumnior.

2 Maledico, allator, slator,

detraho, infector, fugillo, traduco, the-

onino dente rodere, prociando.

Sclanderer.

1 Infamis, ad.

2 Infectans, p.

A sclanderer.

1 Obrectator, maledicos, fycophanta,

calumniator, detraclator.

2 Sufurro.

A sclandering.

1 Obrectatio, maledicentia, oblo-

quutio, f.

2 Sugillatio, f. morlus, m.

A sclander.

1 Ignominia calumnia.

2 Nota, f.

Sclanderous, or **backbiting**.

1 Maledicent, p. ignominiosus.

2 Lividus, ad.

Sclanderously.

1 Maledice, ignominiosè.

2 Criminosè, ad.

A sclice, vide **fluor**.

To **scoff**.

1 Eludo, irideo.

To play the **scoffer**.

1 Scurror.

A scoffer.

1 Scurra, mimus, m.

A scoffe.

1 Scornum, n.

2 Nasus, m.

A biting scoffe.

1 Sarcalinos.

Scoffes.

1 Sillim.

A writer of scoffer.

1 Sillographus, m.

Scoffing.

1 Scurrilitas, dicacitas.

A scoffing.

1 Tocacio, eluso, f.

Belonging to scoffing.

1 Scurilis.

Scoffingly.

1 Scurriliter, procaciter, adv. vide

mocke.

To **scold**.

1 Rixor, jurgo.

To **scold at**.

1 Occento.

2 Inclamo.

A scold.

1 Cavillatrix, altercatrix, f.

A scolding.

1 Altercatio, rixa, f.

Full of scolding.

1 Rixolus, jurgiosus, ad.

Scoldingly.

1 Rixose, adv. vide **bravly**.

A scommur, vide **skinner**.

To **scorse**.

2 Multare, vel multare pecunia.

A scorsing.

2 Multa pecuniaria.

A scorse, or **lanterne**.

1 Laterna, f. vide **lanterne**.

A scorse, vide **skorce**.

A scoope for cornes, or such like.

1 Rutellum, n.

A scoope wherewith they draw up water to wet the sails.

1 Haustrium, hauritorium, n.

Scoope.

Scopus.

To **scotch**.

1 Torrefacio.

2 Inuro.

Seherched.

2 Fervidus, ad. vide **Parch**.

A scote.

1 Tessera, f.

A little score.

1 Tessera, f. corna.

To **strome**.

1 Deridee, illudo, decachinor.

Insulto, dedignor.

Scorned.

1 Irrisus, illusus, part.

That is **scorner**.

1 Indignus, p.

A scorner.

1 Derisor, m.

A scorring.

1 Derisio, illusio, f.

A scorne.

1 Cachinnus, m. deridiculum.

Scornefull, or **d'stainfull**.

1 Fastidiosus, ad.

Scornefully, or **scoffingly**.

1 Rediculè, adv.

Somewhat scornefully.

1 Sabridiculè, adv. vide **mocke** and **scoffe**.

Scornefully, or **d'stainfully**.

1 Fastidiosè, contempum, adv.

A scorpion.

1 Scorpio.

Belonging to a scorpion.

1 Scorpionius, ad.

That goeth **scot free**, or that payeth nothing.

1 Alymbolus, ad.

Scot-free, or without punishment.

1 Inultus, impunit, ad. impune, adv.

Scot, fr. scot.

Symbolum, a kind of tallage, or cu-
stome.

Scot and lot, a kind of custome, or
contribution, anno 33. H. 8 c. 18.

A scotell, or **maulm**.

1 Ligaculum, n.

2 Penicillum, n.

To **scourt**, or **cleane**.

1 Purgo, detergo, vide **to make cleane**
Scoura

Scoured.

1 Deterius, p.

New scoured, or polished.

1 Interpolus, ad.

A scower, or polisher.

1 Interpolus, or, m.

An hornelle scower.

1 Armarius.

He that scoweth rust.

3 Fruginator.

A scouring.

1 Depurgat, or, f.

That which scoweth.

1 megna.

That which hath vertue to scoure.

1 Smegmaticus, ad.

To Scourge.

1 Flagello, verbero.

Scourged.

1 Flagellans, p.

Alaque worthy to be scourged.

1 Verbero, flagrio, m. maliga.

A scourging.

1 Verberatio, f.

A scourge.

1 Flagellum, verber, flagrum, n, vir-

gat, f. 2 Lorum, n.

A scourge made with leather thangs.

1 Scutica, f.

A scourge made of neat leather.

1 Taurca, f.

The sound of a jerke, which the scourge maketh.

1 Tax, m.

A Scout.

1 Emisarius, speculator. 2 Anie-

curior, m.

Scout watches.

1 Subesse, f. Primæ excubie.

A Scrat, or he which is both male and female.

1 Androgynus, m.

To Scrape.

1 Scalps, ad.

To scrape about here and there.

1 Interrado.

To scrape off, or away.

1 Derado.

To scrape upon.

1 Superrado, avernuncio.

To scrape off, as with an horse comb.

1 Distringo.

To scrape together.

1 Corrado.

To scrape before.

1 Prerado.

To scrape round about.

1 Circumrado.

To scrape, or blot out.

1 Oblitero, deleo, expungo.

2 Tergo.

To scrape, as a hen doth.

1 Scalpturio.

Scrap, d. 1 Rasus, p.

S. rased off, or out.

1 Eratus, p.

Scraped out.

1 Obliteratus, p.

A scraper.

1 Rasor, m.

A scraping.

1 Rasura, f.

A scraping out.

1 Obliteratio, deletio, f.

A scraping yron.

1 Scalprum, n.

An instrument to scrape up old pitch, that new may be laid on.

1 Radula, f.

That is scraped from any thing.

1 Destrugmentum, n. radulanus.

That may be scraped.

1 Rafilis.

Belonging to a scraping.

1 Rasorius, ad.

Scraps of victuals.

1 Fragmenta, hplana, analecta, n.

To Scratch.

1 Scabo, lealpo.

To have a desire to scratch.

1 Scalpturio.

To scratch round about.

1 Circumscalpo.

To scratch out.

1 Excalpo.

Scatched.

1 Scalptus, p.

Scatched out.

2 Effosius, p. vt. effosii oculi.

A scratcher, or clawer.

1 Scalptor, m.

A scratching.

1 Scalptura, f.

That hath the scratches, a disease in the hoofs.

1 Suffraginofus.

To Screeke.

1 Occento, succlamo.

A screeking.

1 Occentus, m.

A Screeene.

Vmbraculum.

A Scrive.

1 Scriba, m. vide notarius.

To Scrible.

3 Disribdo.

A Scriv.

1 Pcr, f. v. budget.

The holie Scripture.

1 Sacre literæ, sacra scriptura.

A Scrivener.

1 Tabellarius. 2 Bibliographus, m.

vide notarius, or noter.

A pettie scrivener.

1 Librariolus, m.

A Scrole, or bill.

1 Scheda, f.

A single scrole.

1 Schedula, f.

Scrols written for memories sake.

1 Adversaria, orum.

Like scroles, having leanes wherein matters of small importance are written.

1 Triplices, f.

Scrols of parchment, wherein were

written the commandments which the Pharisees wore on their heads.

1 Phylacteria.

A scrole wherein lots are written.

1 Sorticula, f.

A Scrumple, or doubt.

2 Scrupulus, m.

Scrupulousse of conscience, vide conscience.

Of a scruple.

1 Scrupularis, ad.

Scrupulous.

1 Scrupulosus. 2 Nodosus, religiosus, ad.

Scrupulosly.

1 Scrupulosè. 2 Religiosè, adv.

A Scrutemie.

1 Scrutinium, n.

To Sculke.

Lateo.

The Scull of the head.

1 Calva, calvaria, f. cranium, n.

The midst of the scull;

1 Mesocranium.

One of the ligatures of the scull.

1 Coronalis.

A Scull, or head peeces.

1 Galea, f.

That weareth a scull.

1 Galeanus.

A Scull of fishes.

1 Examen, vel agmen piscium.

A Sculler, or boat so called.

1 Linter, dub g.

A sculler, he that drieth such about.

1 Navicularius, remex, m.

A Scullion. 1 Lixa, m.

Ready to play the scullion.

1 Lixabundus, ad.

To Scumme.

1 Dilpungo, despumo. 2 Descejo.

Covered with scumme.

1 Spumatus.

Scumme.

1 Spuma, f.

Scumme of molten gold.

1 Chrytitis.

Scumme forme, or the froth of lead.

1 Lithargyrium, n. lithargyros.

The scumme, or froth of the sea.

1 Halolachne, f.

That beareth scum.

1 Spumifer.

Full of scum.

1 Spumofus, ad.

A Scummer, vide skimmer.

Scurfe in the head.

1 Porrigo, f. furfures, m.

The scurfe, or scab of a wound.

1 Crusta, f.

Scurvie, which hath scurfe, or is full of scurfe.

1 Furfurosus, porriginosus, ad.

That hath his head pulled by reason of scurfe.

1 Alopecus, m.

Scurge, vide scourge.

1 Scurillitas, f.

1 Scurillitie.

Great

Great scurvie.
 1 *Triturus*, f.
 Scurvie.
 1 *Scurris*, ad.
 Scurvie.
 1 *Piora*, f.
 Scurvie of the browes with an itch.
 1 *Piorophthalmia*, f.
 Scurvie.
 1 *Pioricus*, ad. vide *furcus*.
 A scutchion in the midst of a timber vault, where the posts do rest.
 1 *Tholus*, m. *tholos*.
 A scutchion, or shield.
 1 *Scutum*, m. *scutum*.
 A little scutchion.
 1 *Scutulum*, n.
 A scuttle.
 1 *Sputula*, f.

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To sail over the sea.
 1 *Transfretto*.
 The sea.
 1 *Mare*, *fretum*, *equor*, *marior*, *salum*, n.
 The maine sea.
 1 *Alum*, n.
 The sea, or a bosome, or a gulf of the sea.
 1 *Hadria*, f.
 The sea bordering upon Pontus, or generally the sea.
 1 *Pontus*, m.
 The sea which compasseth the earth.
 1 *Oceanus*, m.
 The bottom of the sea, or the maine sea.
 1 *Pelagus*, m.
 An arme of the sea.
 1 *Estruarius*, n.
 The sea banke, shore, coast, or side.
 1 *Littus*, n. *Ora mariuma*.
 The sea coast.
 1 *Asta*, f.
 A sea banke.
 1 *Egulus*, *agger*, m.
 The flowing of the sea.
 1 *Altus*, *fluxus*, vel *accessus maris*.
 The ebbing of the sea.
 1 *Maris recessus*, & *refluxus*.
 Sea coale, or smiths coale, vide *coale*.
 The flower of the sea.
 1 *Maris flos*.
 Which belongeth to the sea.
 1 *Marinas*, *aquoribus*, ad.
 Of, or belonging to the sea banke, or side.
 1 *Litorosus*, *litoralis*, ad.
 On the sea side, or coast.
 1 *Maritimus*, ad.
 Partly belonging to sea, and partly to the land.
 1 *Seminarius*, ad.
 That cometh from beyond sea.
 1 *Transmarinus*, ad.

Betweene two seas.
 1 *Bimaris*, ad.
 Both by sea and land.
 1 *Velis*, *equipe*.
 To seale.
 1 *Sigillo*. 2 *Signo*.
 To seale before.
 1 *Præsigno*.
 To seale fast, or surely.
 1 *Religno*.
 To seale, or set to his signe and seale.
 1 *Subsigno*, *subscribo*.
 To unseale that which was sealed.
 2 *Religno*.
 Sealed.
 1 *Sigillatus*, *obsignatus*.
 A sealer.
 2 *Obsignator*.
 A seale made with a signet.
 1 *Sigillum*, *signaculum*.
 A seale in a ring.
 1 *Symbolum*, n.
 The sealing, or signing of a wetarie.
 1 *Signatura*, f.
 A sealing.
 1 *Sigillatio*. 2 *Signatio*.
 Of, or belonging to a seale.
 1 *Sigillaris*. 2 *Signatorius*, ad.
 To seame, rent, or rip.
 1 *Reluo*, vide *rip*.
 A seamster.
 1 *Sutrix*, *farcinatrix*, f.
 A seamsters shop.
 1 *Sutrina*, f.
 A seame.
 1 *Sutura*, f.
 A seame in the skull, or bone of a thing.
 2 *Sutura*, f.
 Seamed, or that hath seames.
 1 *Coniutilis*, ad. *sutus*, p.
 Without seame.
 1 *Inconiutilis*, ad. *inconfusus*.
 Seame, or the fast of a hog, clarified, and tried.
 1 *Unctum*, n.
 Seame, or sweet tallow.
 1 *Arutina*, f.
 To seatch, or seake.
 1 *Scruto*, *exploro*. 2 *Speculo*.
 To seatch euerie little corner.
 1 *Rimor*.
 To seatch for.
 1 *Inquiro*.
 To seatch out by the steps, or print of the feet.
 1 *Vestigo*, *peruestigo*.
 To seatch, or examine diligently.
 2 *Excutio*.
 To seatch diligently.
 1 *Perquiro*, *exploro*, *persecutor*.
 2 *Peruenor*, *investigo*.
 To seatch often.
 1 *Quærito*, *requiro*.
 To seatch out.
 1 *Indago*, *exquiro*.
 To seatch out diligently.
 1 *Disquiro*. 2 *Expiscor*.

Searched, or searched for.
 1 *Requisitus*. 2 *Investigatus*, p.
 Searched out.
 1 *Indagatus*, p.
 Searched diligently.
 1 *Perquisitus*, p.
 A searcher.
 1 *Scrutator*, *indagator*, *inquisitor*.
 2 *Investigator*.
 A diligent searcher.
 1 *Explosator*, *perquisitor*. 2 *Pervestigator*, m.
 A searcher of antiquaries.
 1 *Antiquarius*, m.
 A searcher for water.
 1 *Aquilex*, m.
 A searcher of holes, pits, or wells.
 1 *Patentius*, m.
 A searcher of watches.
 2 *Circutor*, m.
 A seatch, or searching.
 1 *Scrutinium*, n.
 A searching.
 1 *Scrutatio*, *inquisitio*, *speculatio*, *investigatio*, f.
 A searching war.
 1 *Indagatio*, f.
 A diligent search.
 1 *Indago*, *exploratio*, f.
 Pertaining to seatch.
 1 *Exploratorius*, ad.
 With diligent seatch.
 1 *Perquisitè*, *exploratò*, adv. vide *secke*.
 To seatch, or marke with a hot yron.
 1 *Intro*, *cauterio*, *vitulo*.
 To seare cloth, or silkes.
 1 *Cæro*.
 Seared.
 1 *Inustus*, *vitulatus*, *cauteriatus*, p.
 Seared at cloth is.
 1 *Ceratus*, p.
 Such a searing.
 1 *Ceratura*, f.
 A seare cloth.
 1 *Ceratum*, n.
 A searing.
 1 *Vituo*, *vitulatio*, f.
 A searing yron.
 1 *Cauterium*, n.
 A seared, or dead bough.
 Ramale.
 A searing, or burning of corne, about the canicular daies with drought, or heat.
 1 *Siriasis*, f.
 Searge, or sarge, a kind of cloth.
 Season, or possession.
 1 *Possessio*.
 To season, as to season meat.
 1 *Conditio*.
 Seased. 1 *Conditus*, p.
 Well seased, or savourie.
 1 *Sapidus*, ad.
 A seasoner. 1 *Conditor*, m.
 A seasoning.
 1 *Conditura*, f. *conditus*, m. *condimentum*, n.

Season, or time convenient.

1 Tempetivitas, f. 2 Tempus.

A seasonable time.

1 Tempestas, f.

A season, date, or time.

Dies, m. & f.

Out of season.

1 Intempestivus, importunus. 2 Im-

maturus, ad.

In season.

1 Opportunus, tempestivus.

In good time, or season.

1 Tempestive, tempore, opportunus.

2 Maturus, expectate.

In very good season.

1 Peropportunus, adv.

Not in season.

1 Inopportunus, intempestive. 2 Im-

maturus, adv.

In the mean season.

1 Interea.

1 Statr.

1 Sodes, f. sedile, n.

A seat, or bench of marble.

1 Abacus, m.

A seat in a porch, or other such like place.

1 Præstigia, f.

A judgement seat.

1 Tribunal, n.

The seat of a great officer.

1 Pincal, n.

The seat of estate, for king, prince, or potentate.

1 Solum, n.

Seats for gentlemen to behold, solemn

lights, or plays.

1 Liquestria, orum.

A seat, or the seats in a barge, boat, or ship, wherein the mariners do sit.

1 Transstrum, jugum remigum, scd-

lia, n.

Seat or benches, wher men sat in the are, or judges in courts.

1 Subsellium, & subellia, n.

A seat, or seats, where one onely may sit.

1 Sella, f.

A seat whereon two may sit.

1 Bsellium, n.

A little seat.

1 Sedicula, f.

Excludo, vide excludo.

The second, vide number.

The second ward in battell, wherein were both noblemen, and the principall

souldiers.

1 Principia, orum.

That is done secondly, or next after a principall matter.

1 Subcandarius, ad.

Secondly, or secondarily.

1 Secundus, 2 Dehinc, adv.

Even the second yeare.

2 Alternis vicibus.

A Secundarie.

Secundarius, primo proximus.

Second, a certaine drinke so called

made of grapes, after they bee new

pressed.

1 Lorea, Jora, f.

To keepe secret, or in secret.

1 Occulto, tego, secundo.

Keepe in secret.

1 Abditus, p.

A secret accuser, or complainer.

1 Delator, m.

A secret.

1 Arcanum, secretum. 2 Cla-

strum, n.

A secret chamber.

1 Conclavium, n. vide clafet.

A secret place.

1 Abditum, claustrum, n. secessus, m.

Secret, or unknowne.

1 Secretus, arcanus, ad.

That is kept secret, or not spoken of.

1 Tacitus, mysticus, absconditus, ad.

Done within some secret place, or

roome.

1 Penetralis, ad.

Done within doores, or in secret.

1 Operaneus, ad.

Secretly, or in secret.

1 Secretus, arcanus, claustrum, im-

privatus, adv. vide privus, and hidden.

A secretarie.

1 Secretarius, m. 2 secretis, vide

clawke.

A prince, or chief secretarie.

1 Archigrammateus, protonotarius.

2 Primicerius, m.

1 Section, i. division.

Secio, f.

To induce to any secret.

2 Dogmatizo.

He that induceth to any self.

1 Dogmatistes, m.

A sect.

1 Secta, f. adio, f.

He that followeth a sectarie, or is gi-

ven to a sect.

1 Sectarius, m.

Of the same sect.

1 Consecutus, ad.

Of what sect.

1 Cujas, ad.

Of our sect.

1 Nostras, ad.

Of your sect.

1 Veltras, ad.

Secular.

secularis.

Securitie, or heartease.

1 Securitas, f.

Secure.

1 Securus. 2 Tutus, ad.

A hedge bush, also any place where

sedge doth grow.

1 Caretum, n.

1 Sediment.

Sedimentum.

Seditio.

1 Seditio, f.

2 Tumulus, m.

Seditious, or busie person.

1 Nativiores, m.

Seditious.

1 Seditiosus. 2 Turbulentus.

Seditiously.

1 Seditiose, adv.

To seduce.

1 Seduco.

Seduced.

1 Seductus, p.

A seducing.

1 Suducio, f.

That may be seduced.

1 Seducilis, ad.

Securitie.

Sedulitas.

To see.

1 Video, cerno, insueo, aspicio.

To see to.

1 Consulo, curo.

To see to diligently.

1 Pervideo.

To go to see.

1 Vilo.

To go, or come often to see.

1 Vilito.

To see but a little, or be half blind.

1 Cecutio.

To fore see.

1 Prævideo, prospectio.

To see cleere, or see through.

1 Prospicio, perspicor.

To see far off, or from far.

1 Prospicio, prospectio.

To see looking downward.

1 Despicio.

They went to see.

1 Visitur, imp.

It is seeme.

1 Cernitur, imperf.

Scene.

1 Vilus.

Scene of all men.

1 Pervulgatus, p.

Not scene.

1 Inaspectus, ad.

A seeing.

1 Visio, f.

They that see better at even, than at

noone.

1 Nactiosus, m.

He that seeth in the day time well, in

the evening a little, at night nothing

at all.

1 Nyctalops, g.

Busie to see, or spee a fault in another

man.

1 Cernulus, m.

Eyes that can see by night.

2 Felinci oculi.

A thing that may be scene.

1 Objectum, n.

A thing to be scene and looked ope.

1 Spectamentum, n.

That may, or can be scene.

1 Visibilis, conspicuus, ad.

Belonging to seeing.

1 Specularis, ad.

Thus seeth cleere.

1 Oculatus, illius, ad.

See him.

1 Eccum, adv.

See her

1 Eccam.

See, loe, or behold.

1 En ecce, adv.

To bring forth **Seed**.

1 Semento.

Seed.

1 Semen, n. satus, m.

Seed sowne, or seed time.

1 Sements, f.

Worms seed.

1 Semen lumbicorum.

Small seed growing in Syria, like par-
sue, and it is blacke, short, and long.

1 Sifon.

See seed of Lenticula.

1 Murculolum, n.

The seede of an hearbe growing in
Egypt, which being soked in water is
good for the eyes.

1 Acalis.

A woman that gathereth, and prefer-
reth the seed of hearbes.

1 Seminaria, f.

Natural seed whereof things are en-
gendered.

1 Genitura, f. *urina genitalis*, genitale
femen.

The flux of natural seed of man, or
woman unmixtly.

1 Gononhaza, f.

The issue of the seed in sleepe.

1 Onoraganos.

Belonging to seed.

1 Seminalis, ad.

Seige, vide seige.

To **Secke**, or seeke for.

1 Indago, quero. 2 Petro, vt. pete-
re principium eloquentie, to seeke to
be excellent in eloquence.

To seeke often.

1 Requirito.

To seeke to get by.

2 Petro, vt. petere laudem et vel ex, to
seeke to get praise by.

To seeke effectually.

1 Affecto, conquirito. 2 Colligo, vt.
colligere causas, to seeke many excu-
se, vide to search or gather.

To seeke diligently.

1 Quarito.

To seeke for promotion.

2 Ambio.

To seeke by divination.

1 Auspico.

To seeke ones death and destruction.

1 Petere alicuius vitam & sangui-
nem.

Sought for.

1 Requisitus, p.

Sought for diligently.

1 Perquisitus, p.

Vvorth to be sought for

2 Appetendus, p.

A secker.

1 Indagator, m. uix, f.

He that goeth to seeke, or call.

1 Accessor, m.

A seeking.

1 Inquisitio.

A curious seeking.

2 Captatio, f.

He that seeketh, or searcheth much.

1 Vestigabundus, adv. v. search.

Seeing that.

1 Quum, quandoquidem, quando, si,
con.

To **Secke**.

1 Camero.

Seeld.

1 Cameratus, p.

A feeling.

1 Concameratio.

The feeling of a parlour, or other like
place.

1 Laquear, n.

It **Seemeth**.

1 Videatur, imp.

It is **Seemly**.

1 Convenit, decet, imp.

It is not seemly.

1 Dedeceat, indecet, imp.

Stemelinisse.

1 Decorum, n. decencia, f.

Seemthe.

1 Decens, p. decorus.

Verie seemy.

1 Pendeorus, ad.

Seemly.

1 Decorè, decenier, venuste, adv.

Seene, vide synode.

To **Seeth**, act.

1 Coquo, lixo.

To seeth before.

1 Prizcoquo.

To seeth often.

1 Cocito.

To seeth new.

1 Exzuo, inferreo.

To make to seeth.

1 Fervefacio.

Vvhere is manifested in seething.

2 Decoetus, p.

Sed.

1 Concoctus, licaus, p. codi-
lis, ad.

Half seel.

1 Semicotus, p.

Not sed.

1 Incoctus, ad. v. boile.

Seigntio.

Dominus.

Seigntiore.

Iurisdicio, dominium.

Seegregate.

Segrego.

To **Seisse** upon.

2 Apprehendo, manum injicere.

To seise on before another.

2 Prizocupo.

A seisin upon.

2 Apprehensio.

Seissin.

Posseio.

To seise.

Posseidione capere.

Seisdomelle.

1 Raritas, infolentia.

Seldame.

1 Rarus, infolens.

Seldomly.

1 Rarus, infolentier.

Verie seldamely.

1 Penarò, adv.

Imy **Seisse**.

1 Egomct.

Himselfe.

1 Ipsimet.

Of his selfe.

1 Suamet.

Seissewill.

1 Conumacia, f. vide obstate.

Selectt.

Selectus.

1 Sclion of land, vide ridge.

To **Sell**, or set at sale.

1 Vendo, commutare pecunia.

To sell often.

1 Vendno.

To sell openly, or set out to sale, as in
faire.

1 Nundinor.

To sell by poore sale, or to him that
biddeth most.

1 Auctionor, profcibo.

To sell any thing in time of warre,
sitting up a spear, or machine after the
manner.

1 Subhasto.

To sell, or make away his title to an-
other.

1 Emancipo.

To sell a thing to him of whom it was
first bought.

1 Remancipo.

To sell to divers persons, or in divers
parcells.

1 Divendo.

To sell wine, and other victuals.

1 Cauponor.

To buy at the first hand, so sell againe
by retails.

1 Promercora.

To trim things to the sale.

1 Mangonizo.

To set up a bill of a house to be sold.

1 Aedes profcibere.

To be sold, or put to sale.

1 Vaneo, vendor.

To be sold againe.

1 Revanco.

Sold.

1 Venditus, venundatus.

Sold away, or given over to the power
of another.

1 Mancipatus, p.

Any thing sold, set to sale, or that
one will sell, after hee hath suffici-
ently stored himselfe, and hath sold
therewith.

1 Promercalis, ad.

Set out, or proclaimed to be sold.

1 Proicntus, p.

That is set aside to be sold.

1 Promercurium, n.

Perk at buyeth at the best hand, to sell a piece for advantage.

1 Popola, m.

1 Seller.

1 Venditor, m.

A great seller, or that gladly selleth.

1 Vendax, e, g.

He that selleth away his title to another.

Emancipator, m.

He that selleth by whole sales.

1 Soldarius, m.

A seller of old stuffe.

1 Scutarius.

A seller of false, and counterfeit wares.

2 Impostor, m.

A seller of slaves.

1 Venalius, m.

A seller of all manner of victuals.

1 Macellarius, m.

A seller of children to vice, or a seller of that which is free borne.

1 Mango, m.

A seller of slaves.

1 Manutarius, propola, hogiven-dus, m.

A seller of fruit, vide coctard man-ger.

A seller of spices, vide grocer.

A selling.

1 Venditio, venundatio, f.

Buying, or selling.

1 Negociatio, nundinatio, f.

A manner of selling before witnesses, with sundrie solemnities and ceremonies.

1 Mancipatus, m.

A place where servants, or slaves are sold: also a new selling place, the selling it self, or the persons sold.

1 Venalium, n.

A selling away ones title to another.

1 Emancipatio. 2 Distractio, f.

A place where victuals are sold.

1 Macellum, n.

A selling under the standard, open or port sale.

1 Hastarum, n.

Open sale, or port sale.

1 Auctio. 2 Proscriptio, hasta, f.

He that maketh open sale.

1 Auctionarius, m.

He that trimmeth up bondmen, or ware to make them more saleable.

1 Mango.

The art of making things seeme more saleable.

1 Mangonium, n.

Salable, or easie to be sold.

1 Vendibilis, mercalis, ad.

To set forth to sale.

1 Venalis, ad.

Salably.

1 Vendibiliter, adv.

A seller, vide celler.

1 Selvage. Fimbria, f.

The semblance, or likeness.

1 Simulacrum. 2 Species, effigies.

Seemable.

1 Similis. 2 Confusus, ad.

Verie seemable, or like.

1 Perfamilis, ad.

Seemably.

1 Similitudo, e, quæ, adv. vide like or equally.

A Seminarte priest.

1 Sacerdos seminario.

A seminarie.

1 Seminarium.

Semictrele.

Semicirculus.

A Sense of corne, i. a bushels.

The Senate, or place where the senators were assembled.

1 Senatus, m curia, f.

The order of senators.

1 Odo amplissimus.

A senator.

1 Senator.

A senator, or descendeth of the race of senators.

1 Patricius, m.

The state, or dignitie of such persons.

1 Patriciatu, m.

An act of the senate.

1 Senatusconsultum, n.

The senators of Rome.

1 Paeres conscripti.

The dignitie of senators.

2 Clavus, latuclavus.

A senate house.

1 Senaculum, n.

A garment which the senators wore, vide garment.

Belonging to a senator.

1 Senatorius, ad.

Senatorlike.

1 Patricie, adv.

To Sense, vide cense, and incense.

Sence, vide since.

To Send.

1 Mitto. 2 Destino.

To send about.

1 Circummitto.

To send one as a messenger, solicitor, or interstret in some great matter.

1 Allego, delego, lego.

To send out.

1 Mittito.

To send forth.

1 Emitto.

To send out of the waie.

1 Ablego.

To send away.

1 Amando, oblego.

To send away, and send divers persons divers waies.

1 Dimitto.

To send for one to come.

1 Acceruo, accien.

To send forth liquer.

1 Exudo

To send to.

1 Admando.

To send, or cast into.

1 Mando.

To send forth a breath, or fume.

1 Spiro, exhalo.

To send before.

1 Præmitto.

To send forth with violence.

2 Prorumpo.

To send againe.

1 Remitto.

To send shortly, or quickly beyond or over from one place to another.

1 Transmitto.

To send by stealth.

1 Submitto.

To send downe.

1 Demitto.

To send forth brightnesse or lightning.

1 Fulguro.

To send to, and to send of purpose.

1 Immitto.

To send into exile.

1 Relego.

To send abroad, or to publish, vide publish.

To be sent for.

1 Accorior.

Sent. 1 Missus, p.

Sent out, or forth.

1 Emisus, p.

Sent about.

1 Circummissus, p.

Sent againe.

1 Remissus, p.

Sent in.

1 Immissus, p.

Sent away by manner of riddance, or dispatching.

1 Ablegatus, p.

Sent away far off.

1 Relegatus, p.

Sent over, or beyond.

1 Transmissus, p.

Sent before.

1 Præmissus, p.

Sent for.

1 Acceruo, accius, p.

A sending.

1 Missio, f.

A sending forth.

1 Amandatio, dimissio, ablega- tio, f.

A sending in.

1 Immissio, f.

A sending over, or beyond.

1 Transmissio, f.

A sending before.

1 Præmissio, f.

That is sent againe.

1 Remissus, ad.

Senge, vide sende.

To begonne so have some Sente, or feeling.

1 entisco.

A sense, perceiving, or feeling.

1 Sentus, m.

The Sense **S** *Of hearing.* Auditus.
Of Seeing. 1. Visus.
Of tasting. 1. Gustus.
Of touching. Tactus.
Of smelling. Olfactus.
The three interior Senses. 1. Sensus communis.
 2. Phantasia, f. memoria, f.
 3. Memoria, f.
Lacke of Sense, or feeling, or sudden privation. 1. Stupor, m.
Altered Sense, or foolish Sense. 1. Sensiculus, m.
Sensible 1. Sensibilis, f. sensilis.
Sensile, that pertaineth to life, or that hath life in it. 1. Animalis, ad.
Thus bringeth Sense, ad. 1. Sensificus, f. sensifer, ad.
To make Senseless. 1. Torporo.
Senseless, or frantick head. 1. Vacerra.
Senseless. 1. Extensus, ad.
Sensualitie, worldly pleasure, or delight. 1. Libido, voluptas, f.
Sensual, or bent to pleasure. 1. Libulinus, voluptuosus, ad.
To Sense, or favor, vide smell. *Togus Sentence, as a Judge doth* 1. Iudico. 2. Pronuncio.
Sentence given. 1. Iudicatus, p.
A Sentence giving. 1. Iudicatio, f.
A Sentence in any thing. 1. Sententia. 2. Gnoma, f.
A Sentence, decree, or iudgement. 1. Iudicium, decretum, n. 1. Sententia, f.
 2. Diagramma, n.
A little, or short Sentence. 1. Sententiola, clausula, f.
A Sentence proved. 1. Axioma, n.
A Sentence proposed containing the summe of that we will speake. 1. Propositio.
A Sentence, when one thing is meant and another spoken. 1. Noema, n.
A hard, and dark Sentence. 1. Problema, n.
A perfect Sentence. 1. Periodus, f.
A subtle, and craftie Sentence. 1. Sophisma, n.
A short Sentence exhorting to vertue, or persuading to vice, with the authors name added. 1. Chria, f.
A Sentence contrived in foure verses. 1. Tetrastichon, n.
Proper and trim utterance of a sentence. 1. Eloquutio, f.
Where two Sentences are like in length. 1. Ioculorum, n.
A Sentence added in the end of a thing declared, or proved. 1. Epiphonema, n.
A Sentence spoken with such effect.

on of wit, or granitic, that it seemeth foolish. 1. Oxymoron, n.
A space between full Sentences in writing, or printing. 1. Interducus, m.
Full of Sentences, or sententiou. 1. Sententiosus.
Sententiouly. 1. Sententiosè, adu.
A Sentit. 1. Thurbulum.
Sentitell. 1. Stationarius miles.
Senseless, vide mustard. *To Separate, or set apart.* 1. Separo. 2. Sejingo, sepono, se-grego, discindo, distraho.
To Separate, or dissolve companie. 1. Dissocio.
To Separate himselfe. 1. Dicedo.
To Separate, or divide. 1. Dirimo, v. to divide, or sever.
To Separate, or divide lands by bounds. 1. Distermino.
To Separate out of the flocke. 1. Abrego, segrego.
To separate from Christian commun-ion. 1. Anathematizo.
To Separate, or divide into king-domes. 1. Contribuere in regna.
To be Separated, or estranged. 1. Abalienor.
Separated, or put asunder. 1. Separatus, discriminatus, se-junctus, discretus, delinatus, p.
Separated from company. 1. Dissociatus, p.
Separated, or divided. 1. Diremptus.
Separated from the rest of the flocke. 1. Segregatus, p.
Separated into two parts. 1. Dimidiatus, p.
Not Separated. 1. Indicretus, p.
A separator. 1. Discriminator, m.
A Separation, or separating. 1. Divortium, n. 1. separatio, distinctio, disjunctio. 2. Dissidium, n. v. animæ dissidium, the separation of the soule.
A Separation, or division. 1. Divisio, f. diremptus, m.
A separating of ones selfe from another. 1. Secellio, f.
Separation of friends by farre distance of place. 1. Dissidium, n.
A separation of man and wife. 1. Divortium, n.
A certaine separation of men and women for a little time. 1. Fribulculum, n.
Separate things, or things that be di-vers. 1. Disparata, n.
That may be separated. 1. Separabilis, ad.
That cannot be separated.

1. Inseparabilis, ad.
Separately. 1. Separatè, discriminatim, adu. v. a fundis, and apart.
September, vide mooneth. *Septentrional, Septentrionalis.* 1. Sepulcher.
 2. Cinis, apud, Cicer v. graue.
A sepulcher that Queene Artemisia made for her husband: also any famous sepulcher. 1. Mausoleum.
A place where many common sepul-chers are. 1. Polyandrium, n.
Of a sepulcher. 1. Sepulchralis, ad.
A Sequel, or that which necessarily followeth. 1. Sequela, f. consequens, n.
To Sequester, or to put into ones hands, as i. d. sferent. 1. Sequestro.
Such a sequestration. 1. Sequestratio, f.
A Sergeant to arrest. 1. Lisor.
A sergeant at armes. 1. Stator, m.
A sergeant of a band. 1. Ductor ordinum. 2. Præpositus, p.
A sergeant, heede, or other like officer that warneth men to appeare, or as-samble. 1. Viator, m.
A sergeant of a bands office. 2. Præpositura, f.
Pertaining to a sergeant. 1. Lisorius, ad.
That speaketh seriously. 1. Graviolous, ad.
Serious. 1. Serius, ad. vide earnest.
To make a Sermon, vide preach. *A sermon.* 2. Sermo, m. homilia.
A little sermon. 1. Concinnula, f. vide preaching.
A Serpent. 1. Serpens, m.
A water serpent, vide snake. *A serpent living by the milke of ru-der beasts.* 1. Boos, m.
A serpent that abideth as well on the land, as in the water. 1. Chelydros, m.
A serpent having hornes like a ram and a very little body. 1. Cerasas, vel, is, m.
A serpent whose head being cut off, there groweth in the place thereof. 1. Exetra, f.
A serpent having a great and long body, and a small head, making a furrow in the ground with his taile. 1. Pareas, f.
A little leane serpent in Italia. 1. Cyenia, f.
A serpent that the Egyptians wor-shipped as a God. 1. Seraphis, f.
A serpent that lieth under trees, and spring

springing suddenly with great violence, pierceth every beast that passeth by. 1 *Taculus, m.*

A serpent which being slow in creeping, stretcheth with the marvelous variable speckles in his neck, whom otherwise he could not overtake.

1 *Scitalis, f.*

A serpent of a sandie colour.

1 *Obetes, m.*

A serpent with a head at both ends.

1 *Amphysbena, f.*

A serpent in India, having a head whiter then milke, his body of a purple colour, wanting teeth, and that which he vomiteth, consumeth whatsoeuer it toucheth.

1 *Porphyras.*

People that este serpents.

1 *Ophiophagi, m.*

Books of the nature of serpents.

1 *Ophiacia, n.*

Which engendreth, or breedeth a serpent. 1 *Serpentigena, n.*

That beareth serpents.

1 *Seigeniger, c.* 1 *Anguinenes.*

A serpents den.

1 *Chya, f.*

A serpent's skin. 1 *Vernatio, serpentis exuvie, v. l. spoliū.*

Of a serpent.

1 *Serpeninus, ad.*

To serve, act, or do service unto.

1 *Servio, tanulor.*

To serve, or minister. 1 *Ministro, administro, vt, administrare poculum, to serve drinke.*

To serve humbly.

1 *Ancillor, d. servio.*

To serve for wages.

1 *Meico.*

To serve in warre for wages.

1 *Latrocinor.*

To serve under another.

1 *Subministro.*

To serve neut. or suffice. *Sufficio.*

To serve to the use.

1 *Pertinere ad viliū.*

To be served. 1 *Servior.*

A servant. 1 *Famulus, minister, servus, m.* 1 *Puer, m.*

A servant that alwaies followeth his master. 1 *Affecula, pedissequus, m.*

A little servant.

1 *Ministerculus.*

A woman servant.

1 *Ancilla, serva, ministra, f.*

A servant in the Parlour.

1 *Tichimarus, m.*

The chiefe servants of the parlour.

1 *Archurclius, m.*

A servant that goeth to meet his master, and fetcheth him where hee is abroad. 1 *Adversarius, m.*

The chiefe servant of an house.

1 *Columella.*

A servant that is made over from

one to another. 1 *Ambactus.*

A servant that alwaies serveth one master. 1 *Pecuniiservus, m.*

A false servant.

1 *Pleudilus, m.*

A servant that hath charge of the household stuffe.

1 *Servus suppellectilarius.*

An under servant. 1 *Subministratō.* 2 *Vicarius, m.*

A servant, or servants alwaies ready at commandement.

1 *Stator.* 2 *Calatores, m.*

A servant that did bind and scourge others, at the commandement of his master. 1 *Locarius.*

Servants out of wages.

1 *Exauctorati, m.*

A servant that este serveth at the table. 1 *Diamarius, discophorus, m.*

minister mensarius.

A serving man.

1 *Acoluthus, m.*

One that loveth his servants.

1 *Philodulus, m.*

They which executed servile ministries to the Romans.

1 *Brucarij, m.*

Service. 1 *Servitus, f. ministerium, n.*

A serving, or service.

1 *Ministratio, f.*

Service, or bowes.

1 *Cultus, m.*

The service of a bond man, or slave

1 *Dulia, f.*

A service, or pleasure done unto.

1 *Officium.* 2 *Vius, m. vt, mihi magno fuit vñi, it did me great service.*

Diligent service.

1 *Obsequium.*

The service of God.

1 *Latria, f.*

The service of household servants.

1 *Familiarius, m.*

Under service.

1 *Subministratus.*

Serv. et. compellat.

1 *Angaria, f.*

The best service of three sundry dishes.

1 *Tispitium, n.*

That which is meet for servants.

1 *Familiarium, n.*

Servile behaviour.

1 *Vernilitas.*

Serviceable, or that serveth.

1 *Pareus, p. officiosus, ad.*

Very serviceable.

1 *Obsequiosus, ad.*

Servile.

1 *Servilis.* 1 *Illiberalis.*

Of, or belonging to service.

1 *Ministratorius, ad.*

Of, or belonging to a servant.

1 *Servilis, ad.*

Servantlike.

1 *Famulantēr, adu.*

Serviceably.

1 *Officiōs, adu.*

Servily.

1 *Serviliter, adiciē.*

1 *Service verrie.*

1 *Soubum, n.*

1 *Spessione.* 2 *Confessus, con-*

venus, m. tellio, f. vide Asifis.

Efflour, i. he that selfish, or wasteth wages.

To set.

1 *Pono, infero.*

To set before.

1 *Præpono, antefero.*

To set by.

1 *Æstimo, pendo.*

To set nothing by. 1 *Nihili facio,*

flocci facio, vide esteem.

To set to. 1 *Appono, applico.* 2, *Ad-*

moveo.

Vvith great force, or strength to set, or

mane to. 1 *Admolior.*

To set againe in his place.

1 *Repono.*

To set againe in his first place.

1 *Restituo.*

To set to hire.

1 *Eloco.*

To set out to hire againe.

1 *Reloco.*

To set, or cast out at length.

1 *Promico.*

To set forth, or commend.

1 *Decoro, commendo, v. prais.*

To set aside.

1 *Removeo.*

To set upon, vide invade.

To set upon.

Impono. 2 *Præfigo.*

To set in.

1 *Indo.*

To set awry.

1 *Distorqueo.*

To set out, or forth, as in print. 1 *Edo.*

2 *Emitto.*

To set betweens.

1 *Interpono.*

To set, or put betweens, at a day, or

years. 1 *Intercalo.*

To set open to every man that com-

meth. 1 *Prosumo.*

To sit wide open.

1 *Recludo.*

To set abroad, or open.

1 *Pando.*

To set forth, and to set out at adven-

ture. 1 *Expono.*

To set abroad for all men to behold,

1 *Exhibeo.* 2 *Profero.*

To set before, or in sight off.

1 *Præbeo.*

To set against.

1 *Oppono.*

To set together againe.

1 *Reconcino.*

To set under. 1 *Suppono.*

To set, or lay about.

1 *Circampono.*

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To set a false thing instead of a true.

1 Suppono.

To set a price.

1 Indico.

To set at liberty.

1 Libero.

To set at peace.

1 Perpaco.

To set hands on.

1 Prehenso.

To set in a place.

1 Colloco, loco.

To set in place, or stead of another.

1 Subdo, substituo, subrogo.

To set in order.

1 Compono, instruo.

To set something against a place

where one must pass. 1 Obmolior.

To set new vines.

1 Novello.

To set out of time and order.

1 Denormo.

To set a tribute, or tax.

1 Indico, as.

To set, or plant.

1 Subero. 2 Semino, vide plant.

To set before one, as they that set meats

on the table. 2 Appono.

To set aside.

1 Depono.

To set about with plants.

1 Obiero.

To set or oppose himself against.

1 Iniurgo.

To set, or plant trees, to bear up vines

instead of posts.

1 Arbulto.

To set up.

1 Erigo, extruo.

To set, or lift up.

1 Tollo.

Set. 1 Positus, situs, locatus, p.

Set, or planted never to.

1 Allius, p.

To set between.

1 Interiero.

Set in order, & set together.

1 Composuius, p.

Set together.

1 Apposuius. 2 Subjunctus, p.

Set before.

1 Preclatus, prepositus.

Set before, as before ones sight.

1 Prebuius, exhibitus, p.

Set above.

1 Supraposuius, p.

Set about.

1 Incinctus, p.

Set upon, or assailed.

1 Appetuius, p.

Set in, or builded upon.

1 Inilius, p.

Set againe in the place.

1 Reposuius, p.

Set up on end, or upright.

1 Erectus, p.

Set, or held, and hangd out before,

or against. 1 Protenus, p.

Set betweene.

1 Interposuius, p.

Set aside.

1 Remotus, p.

Set against.

1 Opposuius, p.

Set, or builded upon.

1 Constitutus, p.

Set forth, or that is gone from some

place. 1 Egredius, p.

Set on.

1 Imposuius, p.

Set airy.

1 Distortus, p.

Set out, or forth.

1 Editus, p.

Set abroad.

1 Proposuius, p.

Set, or limited. 1 Finitus, p.

Set open. 1 Reclusus, p.

Set forth with flowers, as in a garland.

1 Seruus, p.

VVell set together.

1 Compactus.

Set about, as with herbes, or trees.

1 Obuius, p.

A letter to hire.

1 Locatus, m.

A letter forth.

1 Editor, m.

A letter upon.

1 Inuolator, m.

A letter up, or build.

1 Extructor, m.

A setting.

1 Positio, f. situs, m.

A setting out, or taking any works in

great upon a bargain.

1 Locatio, f.

A setting on, or invasion.

1 Assulus, m.

A setting, or laying upon.

1 Impositio, f.

A setting before. 1 Prepositio.

A setting before ones sight.

1 Præbuius, f.

A setting betweene. 1 Interpositio

A setting forth, or publishing of things

to be sold. 2 Preconium.

A setting, or grassing.

1 Impositio, f.

A setting forward, or going toward.

1 Profectio, f.

A setting in order.

1 Structura, f.

A setting forth, vide publishing.

A setting, or ioyning together.

1 Compactio, compolitio, f.

Setting times.

2 Sementis, f.

A place where plants be set to be re-

moued. 1 Seminarium, n.

Any thing that setteth forth, or com-

mendeth. 1 Honestamentum.

That is let, or set forth for advantage.

1 Meretricius, ad.

Set forth, or to be set forth.

1 Editus, ad.

A set, or plant of a tree, or herbes.

1 Plantarium, n.

The beareth sets.

1 Plantiger, ad.

Adecte, or ready to be set.

1 Plantarius, ad.

A setting stick.

1 Pastinum, n.

To settle, act, or set sure.

1 Fumo, colloco.

To settle, or adresse. 2 Apro.

To settle, neut. as wine doth, or any

thin liquor. 1 Sido.

To settle to the bottome.

1 Sido.

To settle in, or light upon. 1 Infido.

Setled. 1 Constitutus, p.

A setting. 1 Collocatio, f.

A settle. 1 Sella, sedes, f. sellibulum,

sejile.

A little settle.

1 Sedecula, f.

Seven, vide number.

Seven diuerse waies.

1 Septarius, ad.

Seven fold.

1 Septemplex, ad.

Off seven foote.

1 Septempedalis, ad.

Running into seven parts.

1 Septemflus, ad.

The seven starres, called charles waine.

1 Septemtriones, hyades, pleiades, f.

To sever, vide to separate.

Seuerity. 1 Severitas, f.

Seuer. 1 Severus, uericus, auterus,

ad.

Very seuer. 1 Perseuerus, ad.

Seuerly. 1 Seuer, autler, asper, etu.

To sever, or taste before.

1 Prægusto.

The sewer which tasteth the meats.

1 Prægustator, m.

The sewer of the kitchen.

1 Anxembuloferculum.

The sewer of the hll.

1 Architrinius, m.

A sewer. Canalis fossa.

Seuer.

1 Seuum, sepum, n.

The sweed, or call where in the low els

are wrapped. 1 Omentum.

Sweet sewer.

1 Arvina, f.

Sweet rootad.

1 Liguamen, n.

Made of sewer.

1 Sebaceus, ad.

Mixt with sweer.

1 Omentatus.

A setter, vide setter.

A set.

1 Sexus, m.

A setten of a Church. 1 Editus,

m famulus sacrorum.

The setten chamber.

1 Pastophorium, m.

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The S'tary, or destry in the church
 1 Sacratum, n.

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To **Shackle**.
 Numell.
A shackle maker.
 3 Numellaius.
A shackle, or fetter.
 1 Compes, f.
Shackles.
 1 Compedes. 2 Vincula.
Handshackles.
 1 Manica, f.
Iron shackles.
 2 Ferrum, n.
 To **Shadow** 1 Obumbro. 2 Obscuro.
Shadowed.
 1 Adumbratus, p.
Shadowing.
 1 Adumbratio, f.
A shadow.
 1 Umbra, f.
A little shadow.
 1 Umbella, f.
Thick shadow of trees, or umbrage.
 1 Opacitas, f.
A place to shadow in.
 1 Umbraculum, n.
A shadow in summer for man & beast
 1 Aestiva, n.
That shadoweth.
 1 Umbrifer, ad.
Having much shadow.
 1 Umbriferus, opacis, ad.
That is done in shadow.
 1 Umbratilis, ad.
Of shadow.
 1 Umbraticus, ad.
A shaft, or arrow, vide arrow.
That part of the shaft, or main bodie of the pillar which is under Astragalus.
 1 Hypotrachelum.
A shajment, the measure from the top of the thimbe being set upright, to the vitermost part of the palm, which is by attale mans measure halfe a foot.
 1 Semipes.
Shagge heare, a dogges mane.
 1 Lachne, f.
Shagged.
 1 Villous, ad. vide reugh.
 To **Shake**, act.
 1 Quatio, vibro, agito, commoveo.
To shake for feare, neut.
 1 Tremo. 2 Horreo, v. quiver.
To shake off.
 1 Excutio. 2 Exuo.
To shake often.
 1 Quasso.
To shake up by trotting, as an horse doth. 1 Succutio, succusso.
Shaken.
 1 Quassatus, vibratus.
 3 Commotus, p.

Shaken away.
 1 Decussus, p.
Shaken together.
 1 Coagiciatus.
Shaken with winde.
 1 Crispatus.
He that shaketh.
 1 Concussor, m.
A shaker with trotting.
 1 Succussator, m.
A shaking.
 1 Tremor, m. conquassatio.
 2 Lactatio, f.
A shaking.
 1 Decussus, m.
A shaking for cold.
 1 Tremor. 2 Horror.
A shaking with trotting.
 1 Succussus, m. succussatio, f.
Shaking to shivers.
 2 Lacer, lacerus, ad.
That may be shaken.
 1 Agitabilis, ad.
That cannot bee shaken off, or that whereof one cannot rid himselfe.
 1 Inextricabilis, ad.
That shaketh out.
 1 Excussorius.
Shaking for feare.
 1 Tremulus, ad.
Shaking for cold.
 1 Quicquid, ad.
Full of shaking.
 1 Tremebundus.
Shakles, vide shackles.
To shale shell, or shell.
 Decortico.
A shale.
 1 Operculamentum, putamen.
The greene shale, or bark of a walnut.
 1 Culeolum, n.
A nut shale.
 1 Nauci, indecl.
Not worth a nut shale.
 1 Nauci.
Shaled.
 1 Fretus, fretus, p.
To goe over a shallow water, or foord. 1 Vado.
 Shallow.
 1 Brevis, ad. 2 Depressus.
A shallow place, vide foord.
A shalme.
 1 Aula, melina.
The shambles, or place where meat is sold. 1 Macellum, lanarium.
A little shambles, or butcherie.
 1 Macellulum, n.
Of the shambles.
 1 Macellarius.
To shame, or to shonest.
 1 Inhonestus.
To be shamefast.
 2 Erubeo.
Is shamed.
 1 Pudet, imp.
He is posse shame.

1 Depudet.
Shamed.
 3 Pudoratus, p.
Shame, or basiffulness.
 1 Pudor, m.
Shame, or dishonesty.
 1 Propudium, delecatum. 2 Turpitudof.
Shamefastness.
 1 Pudor, m. verecundia, f. 2 Rubor, m. frons, f.
Shamefast.
 1 Verecundus, modestus, ad. vide ashamed.
Shamefulness, or impudency.
 1 Impudentia, f.
Shamelessly, or impudent.
 1 Impudens, inverecundus, effrons.
A Shamefull and naughty master.
 1 Facinus, n.
Shamefull, or dishonest.
 1 Inhonestus, impurus, turpis, ad.
Shamefastly.
 1 Pudenter, verecunde, ad.
Shamelessly.
 1 Invereconde, impudenter, ad.
Shamefully.
 2 Impure, turpiter.
The Shankle, or the legge from the knee to the ankle.
 1 Tibia, t. crus, n.
Small spine shankle.
 2 Subtilia crura.
The shanke or spindle bone.
 1 Parastata, f.
The shanke, or tunnell of a chimney.
 1 Fumarium, infumibulum, n.
The shanke of the candlestick between the foote and the nozell.
 1 Scapus, m.
To take the shape of a body, to become a body.
 3 Corporo.
To shape, v. to fashion, and portray.
 To shape anything of clay, or earib.
 1 Plamo.
To shape, vide fashion.
A double shape.
 1 Biformitas, f.
That hath two shapes.
 1 Biformis, ad.
Having all shapes.
 1 Omnimodis, ad.
Of many shapes.
 1 Multiformis, ad.
Of no shape.
 1 Amorphus, ad.
A shart, or crust.
 1 Crusta, f.
A board of an earthen pot, or tile.
 1 Testa, f.
Shards of stones, or such like.
 1 Rudus, m.
A little sharde.
 1 Testula, f.
Of, or belonging to a sharde.
 1 Testaceus, ad.
To share, or divide into shares.
 2 Partior

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2 Partior.

Shared.

2 Partius.p.

A sharer.

2 Partitor,m.

A sharer, or portion.

2 Pars,f.

A Pl. no share.

1 Vomer,m.

A man's share, or yard.

1 Penis,f.

To sharpen, or make sharpe to cut.

1 Acumino,acuo.

To sharpen at the end.

1 Cuspido,spiculo.

To sharpen at the top, or make the top sharp and small.

1 Cacumino.

To make sharp like the care of corne when it is come out of the huske.

1 Inspico.

To sharpen throughly.

1 Peracuo.

To sharpen at the fore end.

1 Propilo.

To sharpen, or make sharke and round like a top.

1 Turbino.

Sharpe, or sharpened on the edge, or point.

1 Acutus,p.

Made sharp or small towards the top.

1 Cacuminatus,p.

He that doth sharpen.

1 Acutor.

Sharpenesse of point, or edge.

1 Acumen,acies,f.

Sharpenesse of words.

1 Mordacitas,f.

A sharpening.

1 Acutio,f.

Sharpe in words.

2 Mordax,ad.

Very sharpe of edge.

1 Præcutus.

Sharpe as a dart.

1 Pæpilatus.

Sharpened beneath like a pear.

1 Turbinatus.

Sharply.

1 Acute,adu.

Sharply, or with reproch.

1 Satyrice,adu.

Very sharply.

1 Peracute,adu.

To waxe sharpe, or sower.

1 Exacelco,exacerbelco.

To be sharpe, or sower.

1 Aceo.

To be, or waxe very sharpe.

1 Peracelco.

Sharpenesse, or sowernesse.

1 Acrimonia, acritulo,acerbitas,f.

Sharpe in taste.

1 Amarus,acer,acridus,acrolus,ad

Very sharpe of taste.

1 Peracer.

Somewhat sharpe.

1 Acedulus.

Sharply, or sowerly.

1 Acerbe,acriter,adu.

To speake sharply.

1 Argutor.

Sharpenesse of wit.

1 Sagacitas, folertia,f. 2 Acumen,n.

Sharpe witted.

1 Sagax, solert, ingeniosus, argutus,ad.

Somewhat sharpe or wittie.

1 Argutus,ad.

Sharply, or wittily.

1 Ingeniosè, sagacitèr, solentèr.

2 Acutè.

Very sharply, or wittily.

2 Peracutè,adu.

To make sharpe, or rough.

1 Aspero.

Sharpenesse, or roughnesse.

1 Asperitas,f.

Sharpe, or rough.

1 Alper, hirlutus,ad.

Sharply, or roughly.

1 Alperè.

Sharpenesse, or cruelty.

1 Dunitas,f.

Sharpe, or cruel.

1 Severus, rigidus. 2 Durus,ad. vt durum frigus.

Sharply, or with severity.

1 Severè,acutè, inclementèr.

To sharpe. 1 Compilo, tondeo, rado.

To shave against the haire.

1 Obrado.

To shave away, or off.

1 Abrado.

To shave often.

1 Rafito.

To shave about.

1 Circumrado.

Shaven.

1 Rafus, tonfus,p.

Shaven away.

1 Radulanus,ad.

Shaved about.

1 Circumrafus p.

He that shaveth.

1 Rafor,m.

A shaving.

1 Rafura,f.

A shaving instrument.

1 Radula,f.

A shaving knife.

1 Scalprum, anafurum,n.

Any thing that is shaved off.

2 Ramentum,n. icobs,f.

Belonging to shaving.

1 Ratorius,ad.

To shhead, vide shed.

The shhead, crest, or division of the haire of the head.

1 Discimen capillorum. 2 Equamenum,n.

A sheaf.

1 Falcis,m.

A sheaf of corne.

1 Falcis picarum,f.

A little sheaf.

2 Falciculus,m.

A sheaf of arrowes.

1 Pharetra, f. falcis sagittarum.

He that carrieth a sheaf of arrowes.

1 Pharetraus,ad.

To sheare, or clip.

1 Retondeo.

To sheare before.

1 Prætonleo.

To sheare all over.

Retondeo.

To sheare often.

1 Tonfo.

To sheare corne, vide to reape and mowe.

Shorne. 1 Tonfus,p.

Shorne round about.

1 Circumtonfus,ad.

Not shorne.

1 Intonfus,ad.

A shearer.

1 Tonfor,m.

A sheare man.

1 Pannitonfor.

A shearing.

1 Tonfura,f.

A paire of sheares.

Forfex,f.

A little paire of sheares.

1 Forficula.

A shorne sheepe.

1 Tonla,f.

That which may be shorne.

1 Tonlis,ad.

Belonging to shearing.

1 Tonlorius,ad.

To sheath, or put into a sheath.

1 Vagino, recondere in vaginam.

Sheathed.

1 Vagina rectus. 2 Clansus.

A sheath maker.

1 Vaginarus.

A sheath.

1 Vagina, theca,f.

A little sheath.

1 Vaginula,f.

El: which haue their wings closed as it were in sheath, or cafer, at the beetle bath.

1 Vaginipennes.

To shed, or spill.

2 Stillo, vt stilla. ro rotem ex oculis amicis, to shed teares for gladnesse.

Shed.

2 Profusus, sparsus,ad.

Shed betweene, or by the way.

2 Interfusus,p.

A shedding.

2 Resperfus, effusus.

Shed, or shelter.

1 Magalia,n.

She. 1 Ea, illa, ipsa.

A sheepe.

1 Ovis. 2 Pecus,f.

A little sheepe.

1 Ovicula,f.

Sheepe that haue two teeth.

1 Amblidenes,m.

A sheepe pild on the belly.

1 Mimæ,f.

A sheepe small in body; with a little wooll.

1 Apica,f.

A sheepe offered to Iupiter all the wies.

1 Idulus.

Sheepe

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Sheepe with rough wooll like goats
have. 1 Musi mones.

Wetheris sheepe.

1 Petronics.

A flocke of sheepe.

1 Oviaria, f.

A sheepe skin, or fell.

1 Mallestrat, f.

Sheepes dung, or tirdles.

1 Fimus ovilis, f.

Sheepe-rot.

1 Lues ovilis.

Of, or belonging to sheepe.

1 Ovims, ovillus, oviarius.

A sheepe-cote.

1 Ovile, n.

A sheepeheard.

1 Pastor, ovilio, m.

A little sheepeheard.

1 Pastoreculus, m.

A sheepe, or head sheepeheard.

1 Magister pecoris.

Sheepcarts cottages.

1 Aetegia.

A sheepeheardes dogge, v. dogge.

A sheepeheardes felt.

1 Diphtera.

A sheepeheardes crooke.

1 Pedum.

Of, or belonging to a sheepeheard.

1 Pastoralis, pastorius, ad.

Sheene, vide brigor.

A sheete.

1 Lodic, f. lecticaria, f. donda.

2 Lineum.

A little sheete.

1 Lodicula, f.

A sheete of parchment, or paper.

1 Schepa, philura, f.

A shell.

1 Testa, f. conex, m. ostracum.

2 Putamen, n.

A shell of a ffish.

2 Concha, f.

A little shell.

1 Testula, f.

A shell of a terroise ffish.

1 Chelonium, n.

Shells which beasts have by nature.

1 Nativa testis.

The shell, or pill of a mus.

1 Nauci.

That hath a shell 1 Testaceus, ad.

F. shelled like the shell of a ffish.

1 Conchaus, ad.

That hath a ffish shell.

3 Malacostracum.

A shelle. 1 Abacus, m.

A shelle, or beape of sand in the sea.

1 Dorsum, scamnum, n.

To shelter. Defendo.

To sheld. i. to keepe.

To scule. vide blame.

Shent, i. blamed.

A shelter. 1 Vicecomes, m.

An under sheriffe.

1 Subvicecomes, m.

A sheriffe of a citie. 1 Buleua.

Two officers in Rome, of equall authoritie with our sherifes of cities, and so may be used for them. 1 Duumvir, m.

Their office.

1 Duumviratus, m.

Belonging to such an office.

1 Duumviralis, ad.

To shew, vide shiver.

To shew.

1 Ostendo, monstro, indico, prebeo,

vt prabere se, to shew himselfe, exhibeo.

2 Tribuo, vt tribuere alicui misericordiam, reddo, vt reddere causas,

To shew cause.

To shew, or declare plainly,

2 Explico.

To shew that is hidden.

1 Commonstro.

To shew ill tidings, or unpleasant and unluckie things.

1 Obnuncio.

To shew by a note, or signe.

1 Designo, significo.

To shew, or put forth.

1 Exero, exerto, exinsulo.

To shew, or pretend.

1 Pratendo.

To shew, or discolo.

1 Defero, vt deferre causam ad patronum.

To shew tidings of newes.

1 Nuncio.

To shew, declare, or tell.

1 Natto. 2 Expono, v. declare.

To shew forth.

1 Expromo.

To shew, or prove.

1 Comptubo.

To shew, or present.

1 Pratto.

To shew before.

1 Premonstro.

To shew before what shall follow.

1 Prædivino.

To shew evidently.

1 Demonstro.

To shew abroad.

1 Vulgo.

To shew often, as to shew for vaine glorie.

1 Ostento.

To shew with ones finger.

1 Indigito.

To shew it selfe.

2 Enireo.

To shew one fully his good will, and readinesse to do a thing.

1 Voluntatem alicui emetiri.

To set to shew to be sold.

2 Expono.

Shew, or tell me.

1 Cedo, defec.

Shewed.

1 Commonstratus, exhibitus, p.

Shewed, or declared.

2 Relatus, p. vide a. clared.

Shewed abroad.

1 Ex promptus,

Shewed, or put forth.

1 Exertus, p.

Shewing it selfe out wardly.

2 Superludens, p.

A shewer.

1 Monistrator, index.

A shewer of newes, or tidings.

1 Nuncio, m.

He which sheweth plainly.

1 Demonstrator, m.

He which sheweth before what shall follow.

1 Præmonstrator, m. vide

Trophet.

He that sheweth tidings before.

1 Prænuccio, m.

A shewing.

1 Monistratio, ostensio, f.

A shewing of tidings, and newes.

1 Nuncatio, f.

A shewing for vaine glory.

1 Ostentatio, f.

A shewing, or declaring.

1 Narratio, enodatio, f.

A shewing, or setting before.

1 Præbitio, f.

A shewing with a signe, or token.

1 Designatio, f.

A shewing forth.

2 Prolatio, f.

A shewing of the cause, or reason.

1 Aetologia.

A shewing of it selfe, or appearing.

3 Extantus, f.

1 Shew, or signe. 1 Indicium, n.

That whereby any thing is shewed.

1 Indicativus, ad.

That may be shewed.

1 Monstrabilis, ad.

A shilde of wood.

1 Cala, f.

A shilde, vide targeta.

To shield. Defendo.

A shilde of brasse.

1 Glandium, n.

A shitter. tax.

2 Dico, comitatus, m.

To shitter, or dally away in words.

1 Eludo.

To shitter for.

2 Prospicio, vide to provide for.

To put, or shitter off.

1 Proclo.

To shitter, or change lodging, or dwelling place. 1 Demigro.

To shitter, or change. 1 Muto.

To shitter, or remove. 1 Removeo.

To shitter from a place.

1 Emoveo.

A shitter, or he that useth old shitters, or

ill meanes to get by.

2 Machinator, impostor, m.

A shitter, or remedie.

1 Remedium, n.

A shitter to get by a subtle devise.

2 Machina, f. divericulum, n.

There is now no shitter, it is past remedie. 1 Nulla hic jam consultatio est.

Shifring.

Shifting.

1 *Vesuvius*, ad

A *shindle*, vide *shingle*.

To *shine*, glitter, or *glister*. 1 *Mjco*,
fulgeo, luceo, niteo, splendo, candeo.

2 *Flagro*

To *shine*, or *shine* against.

1 *Adfulgeo*.

To *make* to *shine*, or *glister*.

3 *Cripo*.

To *shine* upon. 1 *Alluceo*.

To *shine* against, or *about*.

1 *Obradio*.

To *shine* before.

1 *Præfulgeo*, *præluceo*.

To *begin* to *shine*.

1 *Splendefco*, *lucefc*.

To *shine* betweene. 1 *Interluceo*, in-
termico, interniteo.

To *make* *shining*. 1 *Fulgido*.

To *shine* againe. 1 *Refulgeo*, re-
splendo, reluceo.

To *shine* like *stars*.

1 *Stello*.

To *shine*, or *make* to *shine* like *gold*.

1 *Ruilo*.

To *shine* in a *morning*.

3 *Auroro*.

To *shine* about.

1 *Circumfulgeo*.

To *shine* somewhat, or *give* a little *light*

1 *Subluceo*.

To *shine* out.

1 *Eniteo*, *enitesc*.

To *shine* through.

1 *Transfulgeo*, *pelluceo*.

To *shine* together.

1 *Colluceo*.

To *shine*, or *cast* forth *brightness* like
the *sun*. 1 *Radio*.

To *shine* bright, or *clear*. 1 *Efulgeo*,
renitico, reniteo, resplendo, perlu-
ceo.

To *shine* all over.

1 *Fulgaro*.

Shining. 1 *Fulgor*, *splendor*, *m*,
micatio, f.

Shining.

1 *Corufcus*, *fulgidus*.

Shining red like *gold*.

1 *Ruilus*.

Shining in such sort, that one may see
through. 1 *Translucidus*.

Shining very much.

1 *Perlucidus*, ad.

Shining through, or very much.

1 *Præluccius*, ad.

Shiningly.

3 *Faculenter*, ad.

A *shingle*, or title of *clef wood*.

1 *Asler*, *m*, *lamina*, *scandula*, f.

A little *shingle*.

1 *Asferculus*, *acaciulus*, *m*.

The *shin bone*. 1 *Crea*, f.

The *shin bone*. 1 *Tibia*, f. *canna* *ma-*
jor, *hicle* *major*, *m*, *tibiz*.

To *take* *Ship*. 1 *Conscendere* *na-*
vem.

To *lade* a great *ship*.

1 *Orbitio*.

To *govern* a *ship*.

1 *Navicular*.

Ship.

1 *Navis*, *ratis*. 2 *Puppis*.

A long and narrow *ship*, or *galley*, fa-
shioned like the *fish* *Pristu*.

1 *Pristis*, f.

Ships.

1 *Pinea* *tedia*.

A little *ship*. 1 *Navicula*, *navigio-*
lum, *n*.

Small *ships* which men of *Lemnos*
used. 1 *Remeculi*, *m*.

A little *swift ship*.

1 *Lembus*, *m*.

A great *ship* slow to *sale*.

1 *Corbua*, f. *gaulus*, *m*.

Ship of *ware*.

1 *Præfidiana* *navis*.

A little *ship* called a *galeor*.

1 *Phælus*, *dub*, g.

A little *ship* called a *swift*.

1 *Liburnia*, f.

A little *ship*, *barke*, or *pinnace*.

1 *Paro*, *m*.

A kind of *light ship*: also the *great*
saile of a *ship*. 1 *Acatium*, *n*.

A great *ship* used in *Asia*.

1 *Circetus*, *m*.

A great *ship*, or *carriack*.

1 *Bucentaurus*, *m*, *carpatia*, f.

Ship, or the *bully*, or *bottom* of a
ship. 1 *Alveus*, *m*.

A little *ship* used in *Pannonia*.

1 *Pottemia* f.

Ship, or *barge* that noble men use
for pleasure, with *gorgeous* chambers,
and other ornaments.

1 *Navithalmus*, *n*.

A *ship*, or *vessel* for *passage* that go-
eth with *oars* and *sailes* together.

1 *Navis* *actutaria*.

A *shore ship*, or *small barke* to *saile*
neare to the *shore*. 1 *Actuariola*, *ho-*
nia, vel *oraria* *navis*.

An open, or *uncovered ship*, a *ship*
without a *decke*. 1 *Navis* *aperta*,
aphractus, *m*.

A *covered ship*, a *ship* with a *decke*.

1 *Navis* *constrata*.

A *merchants ship*, or a *ship* for *bur-*
den. 1 *Navis* *frumentaria*, vel *one-*
raria.

A *ship* *stemmed*, *beaked*, or *pointed*
with *brasse*, or having an *iron nose*.

1 *Navis* *rostrata*.

A *ship* *charge*, *ferry*, or any other *vessel*
serving for *passage*.

1 *Navis* *vectoria*.

A *swift* or other *small ship* which *pirats*
did use. 1 *Myoparo*.

Navis *Prædatoria*, vel *piratica*.

A *ship* wherein *frankencense* is *put*.

1 *Acerra*, f.

A *ship* of the *Kings*, or *chiefe* of the *ar-*
mie.

1 *Navarcha*, f. *navis* *prætoria*.

A certain *ship* in *Athens* wherein
went *men* to *Delos*, every *year* in the
name of all the *rest*, to *sacrifice* to
Apollo.

1 *Paralos*.

Those *that* went in that *ship*.

1 *Purali*, *m*.

Ships calked with *okum*, *tow*, *hemp*, or
flaxe. 1 *Serilla* *forilla*.

Ships used in *Medea*.

1 *Marplacida*, f.

Ships onely for *passengers*.

1 *Embarc*, f.

A *small ship*. 1 *Carchasium*, *n*. *spe-*
culatoria *navis*, *exploratoria* *navi-*
cula.

All manner of *ships*.

1 *Navigium*, *n*.

A well *rigged ship*.

1 *Decentrix*.

A *ship* having two *tanges*, or *ears*.

1 *Biremis*.

A *ship* having three *oars* on a *side*.

1 *Tieres*, *tiremis*, f.

A *ship* having four *oars* on a *side*,

1 *Quadriremis*, f.

A *ship* having five *oars* on a *side*.

1 *Quinqueremis*, *penteremis*.

A *ship* with six *oars*.

1 *Sexeres*, f.

A *ship* having ten *oars*.

1 *Decimemis*, f.

A *ship* *boat*.

1 *Scapha*.

A *fleete* of *ships*.

1 *Classis*, f.

A *ship* *maister*.

1 *Naucerus*, *navarchus*, *m*.

A *ship* *man*, *mariner*, or *ship* *maister*.

1 *Nauta*, *navicularius*, *m*.

A *maister* of a *ship* with three *tops*.

1 *Triarchus*, *m*.

He that draweth a *ship*, or *barge* by a
rope, or that draweth *packs* into a *ship*.

1 *Helciarius*, *m*.

He that holdeth the *sterne*, a *maister*
or *governour* of a *ship*.

1 *Gubernator*, *m*.

A *ship* *wright*, or *bee* that *maketh*
ships. 1 *Naupegus*, *m*.

The *art* of *governing* a *ship*.

1 *Navicularia*, f.

A *ship* *boy*, *drudge*, or *slave* in a *ship*.

1 *Mesonauta*, f.

They that *keepe* *ships* onely for their *liv-*
ing of *meate* & *drink*. 1 *Diaurei*, *m*.

He that *ruleth* the *fore* *decke* of *ship*.

1 *Proreta*, *m*.

A *por* of a *ship*, vide *pilot*.

A *keele* of a *ship*, vide *keele*.

The *hind* *decke*, *saile*, or *castell* of a
ship. 1 *Puppis*, f.

The *fore* *decke* of a *ship*. 1 *Prora*, f.

The *hatches* of a *ship*.

2 *Catastroma*, *n*. 2 *Fergula*, f.

The *Rowers* *seats* in *ships*.

1 *Transitra*, *n*.

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The *horne* of a ship.
 1 Clivus, m.
 The *stem* of a ship.
 1 Corymbus, m.
 All *store* for *warres*, or *ships*.
 2 Armamenta, n.
 Instruments whereby *ships* are driven
 to *land*. 1 Remulcopa, f.
 The *tackling* of a ship, vid. *tackling*.
 A way, *station*, or *rode* for *ships*.
 1 Navium statio
 The *taking* of *ship*.
 1 Conicentus.
 A way in a ship.
 1 Agca, f.
 Ship *borne*, or *furc*.
 1 Naulam.
 When the *master* of a ship *undertake*
 to *conduct* one *safe* *forth*.
 1 Hecromplon.
 Of, or *pertaining* to *ship*.
 1 Navalis, navicularis, ad.
 Of, or *belonging* to a *ship*, or *navy*.
 1 Clasticus, ad.
Pertaining to a *ship* *master*, or *mariner*
 1 Nauclerus, ad.
Pertaining to a *ship*, or *mariner*.
 1 Nauticus, ad.
 That will *bear* a *ship*.
 1 Navigator, ad.
 Who a *ship* may *pass*.
 1 Navigabilis, ad.
 To *make* a *ship* *wreck*. 1 Naufrag-
 ius, naufragium, facere.
 Ship-*wreck*. 1 Naufragium, n.
 That hath *suffered* *shipwreck*.
 1 Naufragus, ad.
 A *shirt*, vide *shirt*.
 Shirt, vide *shirt*.
 A *shirt*.
 1 Indusium, n. subucula, f.
 A *lit* *shirt*.
 1 Camisiola, f.
 That *weareth* a *shirt*.
 1 Camisiaus, subuculatus, ad.
 To *shirt*.
 1 Caco cinio, forio.
 To *be shirt*. 1 Bullito, permerdo.
 2 Spuco.
 To *have* an *appetite* to *shirt*.
 1 Cacatinio.
 A *weavers* *shirt*, vide *shirt*.
 Shirt, vide *shirt*.
 A *shirt* of *bread*.
 1 Segmenum, vel secamentum panis
 To *shirt* or *ruin* in *pieces*.
 In *minuta* *partes* *frango*, *findo*.
 To *shirt*, or *quake* for *cold*, or
fear. 1 Horreo, exhorreo, vide
quake.
 A *shirt* *ing*.
 Honor, m.
 A *shock* of *corne*.
 1 Archonium, n.
 To *put* on a *shoe*, or *shoes*.
 1 Calceus, calceos induere.
 To *put* off one's *shoes*.
 1 Discalceo.

Shod as *horses* are.
 1 Solearius, ad.
 Shod with *iron*.
 2 Ferratus, p.
 A *shoe*.
 1 Calceus, m.
 A *little shoe*.
 1 Calceolus, m.
 A *kind* of *shoes* *sowed* about the *soles*,
 and *fistened* on the *upper part* with a
latchet. 1 Obstrigilis, m.
 A *single sole shoe*.
 1 Endromides, f.
 Shoes *covering* but *halfe* the *foote*,
 which the *Romans* in *old times* *used*
 to *wear*. 1 Semiploria, f.
 Shoes that *husbandmen* *use* to *wear*.
 1 Carbatina, f.
 A *shoe* with an *iron sole*.
 1 Tencipellum, n.
 Shoes with *wings*, that *Mercurius* *u-*
sed. 1 Talaria, n.
 A *kind* of *white shoes*, *peculiaris* *sa-*
cris, *ing* *priests*, and *Bishops*.
 1 Phascium, n.
 That *weareth* such *shoes*.
 1 Phascianus, ad.
 A *kind* of *shoes* *used* in *Greece*.
 1 Diabathra, f.
 A *maker* of such *shoes*.
 1 Diabathrius, ad.
 A *shoe* of *wood*.
 1 Calo.
 A *horse shoe*.
 1 Solea ferrea, equi vestigium.
 A *maker* of *horse shoes*.
 1 Solearius, m.
 A *high shoe*, or *stirrup*.
 1 Petro, m.
 He that *weareth* such *shoes*.
 1 Peronatus, ad.
 A *kind* of *shoe* having *onely* a *sole* *be-*
neath, and *latches*, and *thongs* *aboue*.
 1 Crepida, f.
 A *kind* of *shoes* that the *Gales* *used*
 in *foole* *weather*. 1 Gallica, f.
 A *sole* *sole*.
 1 Solea, f.
 A *kind* of *shoe* with *one high sole*
 which *noble men* *used* to *wear*, *now*
common among *rice* *fellowes*.
 1 Mullus, m.
 A *shoe* called a *pallege*, or *patten*.
 1 Solea, f. calopodion.
 A *patch* of a *shoe*.
 1 Suppagementum, n.
 A *shoe* *fashioned* like the *moone*.
 1 Calceus lunatus
 A *latchet*, or *upper leather* of a *shoe*.
 1 Oblitragulum, n.
 A *sh* *el* *clonte*.
 1 Penicillus, m.
 A *shoe* *ing* *horus*.
 1 Calcipides, m.
 A *shoe* *threed*.
 1 Filum suovium, filum piceatum,
 chelcuma, n.
 A *shoemaker*. 1 Crepidarius,

fuor, m.
 A *shoemaker* *craft*.
 1 Suttina, f. ars suttina.
 A *shoemaker* *shop*.
 1 Suttina, f. calcaria officina.
 A *shoemaker* *threed*.
 1 Chelcuma, n.
 A *shoemaker* *sole*. 1 Subula, f.
 A *shoemaker* *last*.
 2 Modulus, m. vide *last*.
 Of, or *belonging* to *shoemakers*.
 1 Sutorius, ad.
 A *shoe*, i. a *great company*.
 To *shogge*. Agito.
 To *shogge*, or *cast forth*, ad.
 1 Iaculo. 2 Emitto, jacio.
 To *shoot* an *arrow* out of a *bow*.
 1 Sagitto.
 To *shoot* *through*.
 2 Configo.
 To *kill* by *shooting* at. 3 Obelo.
 To *shoot* out of a *crossbow*.
 1 Exalisto.
 To *shoot* out in *eares*, as *corne* *doth*,
neut. 1 Spico.
 A *shooter*, vide *archer*.
 Shooters in *croffe* *bowes*.
 1 Arcuballistarij, corptionarij.
Pertaining to *shooting* *far* off.
 1 Iaculatorius, ad.
 To *cut* of *shooters*, or *young* *spring*.
 1 Suralo.
 A *shooter*, *slip*, *spring*, or *spring*.
 1 Suralus, m. viburnum, n.
 A *company* of *young* *shooters*, or *spring*.
 1 Virgulum, n.
 Trees which *shoot* about the *spring*
time. 1 Arborcs, vernantes.
 Full of *shooters*.
 1 Suralosus, ad.
Belonging to *shooters*, or *spring*.
 1 Suralaris, ad.
 Like a *shoot*.
 1 Suralaceus.
 From *shoot* to *shoot*: also *one* *shoot*, or
spring from *another*.
 1 Suralosus, ad.
 A *shooter*, or *young* *swine*.
 1 Porcellus, porculus, nefrens, m.
 A *shop*. 1 Officina, f.
 A *shop*, or *work* *house*.
 1 Opificina, artificina, f.
 A *shop* *keeper*.
 1 Officiator, tabernarius, m.
 The *foreman* of a *shop*.
 1 Infitior, m.
 A *little* *shop* *made* of *boards*.
 1 Tabernaculum, n.
 An *Apotecaries* *shop*.
 1 Pharmacopolium, n.
 A *shop* for *fish*. 1 Piscina, f.
 A *mother* *shop*.
 1 Ferraria officina.
 A *stationers* *shop*.
 1 Bibliopolium, n.
 A *shop* let out for *yearly* *rent*.
 1 Taberna meritoria.
 A *shop* where *sweete* *ointments* be *sold*
 1 Sepalio.

1 Septasia, f. septasium, n.
A goldsmith's shop.
 1 Aurificina, f.
Belonging to shop, or working houses.
 1 Tabernarius, ad.
A shore, or bank of the sea.
 1 Litus, n. vide *sea*.
To shore, or prop up.
 1 Pedro, statumino.
Shored, or propped up.
 1 Fultus, 2 Nixus, p.
A shore, or propped.
 1 Fulcimentum, n. vide *prop*.
A shoring, i. the fall of a shorne sheep.
Shorne, vide sheave.
To shorten, or abbreviate.
 1 Brevio, vide *abridge*.
To shorten, or diminish.
 1 Curto, decurto.
To keep short.
 2 Colubico.
To shorten a journey.
 1 Contrahere, reprimere, vel coarctare iter.
To shorten the way.
 1 Corripere spatium.
Shorted.
 1 Decurtatus, 2 Contractus, p.
Shot, or cut short. 1 Præcisus, p.
Shortness, i. Brevitas, angustia, f. v. angustia temporum.
Shortness of speech.
 1 Brachylogia, f.
A cutting short, i. Concisio, f.
A shortning.
 1 Concisio, 1 Contratio, f.
Shortness of breath.
 1 Anhelitus angustia.
A short space of time.
 1 Diecula, f.
A short race, terme, or space of time
 1 Curriculum, n.
A short form of speaking.
 1 Breviloquentia, f.
A short form of speech, containing much matter. 1 Lacomisus, m.
A short abridgement, vide abridgement.
Short in height.
 1 Brevis, pusillus, ad.
Short, as in speech. 1 Brevis, compendarius, ad. 2 Prelius, f. cunctus, p.
Somewhat short.
 1 Brevitulus, ad.
Very short, or little. 1 Perbrevis, perexiguus, perexilis, ad.
Short winded, or breathed.
 1 Sulpiriosis, ad.
That killeth in short time.
 1 Solfitalis, ad. v. solfitalis morbus, a dissa, &c.
Shortly, or in few words.
 1 Brevis, præcisè, compendiariò, ad.
Very shortly, or as soon as can be.
 1 Quamprimum, ad.

Shortly, or within a while.
 1 Cito, propedi, m, ad.
Shortly, or in short time.
 1 Brevi, ad.
Shortly after.
 1 Paulo post, mor, ad.
To be short. 1 Adlumum.
A short sex, vide reckning.
To shoute, as to shone in a thing.
 1 Ago, trudo, pello.
Shoved. 1 Pultus, p.
A shouell, or spade.
 1 Ligo, m. pala, f. rutum, n.
A fire shovell.
 1 Baullum, n.
A little shovell, or spade.
 1 Rutillum, n.
A shovell to pare floors.
 1 Valgium, n.
It should, or ought.
 1 Opoter, imp.
A shoulder.
 1 Humerus, armus, n.
A little shoulder.
 1 Humerulus.
The hinder part of the shoulder: also the shoulder it self. 1 Scapula, f.
The space that is between the two shoulders. 1 Interscapulum, n.
The shoulder blades. 1 Omoplatz spatula, f. scopolia operia.
A hood, or little garment to cast on the shoulders. 1 Humeralis, n.
Which hath great, or high shoulders.
 1 Humerulus, ad.
To shout, or make a shout, or cry.
 1 Conclamo, aclamo.
To shout for joy.
 1 Iubilo.
A shouter, or crier out.
 1 Acclamator, m.
A shouting. 1 Acclamatio, f. clamor, m.
A shout, or cry in the Roman armie.
 1 Barbaricum, n.
A shout of the Roman soldiers, when both armies joined together.
 1 Barritus, m.
A shout for joy.
 1 Iubilatio, f. jubilatus. 2 Plausus, m.
A shouting, or noise that Mariners make when they do a thing together.
 1 Celosina, n.
A shout, or glorious sight.
 1 Pompa, f. vi. skew.
A great shower of rain.
 1 Imber, nimbus, n.
A little shower.
 1 Imbriculus.
Bringing showers.
 1 Nimbius, ad.
Showeth, p. hile, or full of showers.
 1 Nimbolus, nimbriculus, ad.
To shag.
 2 Castro, vide *to top*.
To shroud, vide to cut.
To shred off.
 1 Puto, refeco.

To shred off all.
 1 Perputo.
To under shred boughes, that the light may come under the tree. 1 Subluco, Shred.
 1 Tonsus, p.
A shredding.
 1 Cætura, refectio.
A shredding, as of vines, or trees.
 1 Detruncaio, tonsura, f.
A shred, or shreds cut off any thing.
 1 Segmen, n. concædes.
Shreds, or clouts.
 1 Pariti.
That wherein shreds are put.
 1 Securus, ad.
That may be shred.
 1 Tonsilis, ad. vide *cut*.
A shroud, or ill turne.
 1 Malum, maleficium, n.
Shred-dness.
 1 Prævitæ, improbitas, nequitia, f.
Shrewd, or ill to deale with.
 2 Feroc, ad.
Shrewd, naught, and unhappie.
 1 Prævitæ, malus, improbus, ad.
Shrewdly, or unhappily.
 1 Prævitæ, improbe, nequitæ, male, adverb.
 1 Shreth.
A shrewd, or proterva, & acer-rima.
A shrewmouse, vide Mons.
 Shuff.
 Confessio.
To shuff, or squeake out.
 1 Exclamo.
A shreking.
 1 Exclamaio, f.
 Shyulness.
 1 Sonoritas, f.
Shrill of voice, or sound.
 1 Sonorus, canorus.
 2 Acutus, clarus, ad.
Somen hat shrill.
 2 Subargutus.
Shrilly. 1 Sonore, ad.
 A Shyine.
 Basilica.
To shynke, or pluck in, act.
 1 Contraho, vt contrahere collum, to shrink in the necke.
To shrink, neut. or give backe.
 2 Inclino, vt inclinat acies.
To shrink backe together.
 3 Conclino.
To shrink for cold, or for feare.
 1 Dirigeo.
 Shrinke.
 2 Contractus, convulsus.
A shrinking, or gathering together.
 2 Contradio, convulsio, f.
To shrowd, or to cover.
 1 Protego, vide *cover*.
A shroud that a dead body is kept in.
 1 Amiculum feralis.
 Shrouetide.
 2 Bacchanalia, n.

Shrubby.

1 Hilaria, n.

1 *Shrubbe.*

1 Frutex, f. arbutum, n.

A shrub having a leafe like a bay, a flower like a rose. 1 Rhododaphne, rhododendron.

A shrub called Tamariske, v. beath.

A shrub apt to hedge with.

1 Halimus, m.

The shrub somewhat herby.

1 Theionarcha, f.

A shrub growing in Asia, the iuyce whereof is good against poison.

1 Embolipe, n.

A shrub that beareth a yallow flower, and is used to binde viner, it is taken for broome. 1 Genista, f.

That hath a meane betwixt a shrub and an herbe. 1 Suffrutex, f.

A shrub like to miricles.

1 Osmynthe, f.

A shrub called Tanychia.

1 Bovinalis, f.

A place where shrubs grow.

1 Fructum, fructum, n.

Fruit of shrubs.

1 Fructuosus, ad.

To *shut* up, vide cards.

To *shut* up, vide to avoid.

To *shut*. 1 Claudio, operio, ob-

thuro, 2 Obliro.

To *shut* up.

1 Occludo.

To *shut* out. 1 Excludo.

To *shut* up so, that one cannot enter.

1 Præcludo.

To *shut* under.

1 Subtercludo.

To *shut* together.

1 Concludo.

To *shut* in.

1 Includo.

To *shut* fast.

1 Occludo.

Shut. 1 Clausus, præclusus.

Shut up.

1 Conclusus, obsecutus.

Shut up under the same key.

1 Conclavatus, p.

Shut in.

1 Inclusus, p.

Shut out.

1 Exclusus. 2 Ejectus.

A *shutting*.

1 Clansura, f.

A *shutting* in.

1 Inclusio, f.

A *shutting* out.

1 Exclusio, f.

A *weaver's shuttle*.

1 Liciatorium, n. paniclea, f.

1 Radius, m.

Shib, vide Cib.

Shic, betwixt on the dice.

1 Sufichonies.

To be *sicke*.

1 Aegrotio. 2 Laboro.

To be *sicke* of a fever.

1 Febricitio.

To be *sicke* in bed.

2 Cubo, decumbo.

Sickenesse, or disease of the body.

1 Morbus, languor, m. invalens, ad.

1 Infirmus, f.

An effect following any sickenesse.

1 Symptoma, n.

Contagious sickenesse.

1 Contagio, f.

A sickenesse of infants, which cometh by sucking the first milke, or besting.

1 Colostratis, f.

They that have that sickenesse.

1 Colostratis.

A sharpe sickenesse which doth quickly dispatch, or deliver. 1 Acutus, præcept, celer, vel perniciosus morbus.

An hingerie sickenesse.

1 Caninus appetitus.

A long sickenesse.

1 Longus, vel tardus morbus.

The silver sickenesse, v. silver.

Sickenesse in a beasts head, being full of water. 1 Ganglion, n.

A sickenesse in the head, taking away all sensibleness from the parts thereof.

1 Analepsia, f.

The falling sickenesse. 1 Epilepsia, f.

Comitialis, vel caducus morbus.

He that hath the falling sickenesse.

1 Epilepticus.

In manner of that sickenesse.

1 Comitaliter, adu.

Sicke.

1 Ager, ægrotus, invalidus, ad.

Sickly. 1 Valentinianus, ad. 2 Infirmitus, ad.

Always sick.

1 Morbosus, ad.

Sicke in the stomacke.

1 Stomachicus, ad.

Sicke in the liver.

1 Iecinorolus, ad.

Sicke of yesterdayes drinking.

1 Elucus.

Sickly.

1 Aegre, ægrote, adu.

A *sickle* being an old Persian game, it stembeth to be seven pence in value of our money. 1 Siclus, m.

A *sickle* wherewith they reape.

1 Fals dentata, Saturni dens.

A little *sickle*.

1 Falcicula, f.

He that beareth a *sickle*.

1 Falciter, ad.

A *side*.

1 Laus, m.

Sides. 1 Costæ, f.

A little *side*. 1 Latissimum, n.

The right *side*.

1 Dextera, f.

A side beam of a ship.

1 Rates, ratis, f.

A side of a leafe in a booke.

1 Pagina, f.

A little page, or side of a leafe.

1 Pagella, paginula, f.

The side of a bed.

1 Sponda, f.

Side-long.

1 Obliquus, ad.

Belonging to the side.

1 Lateralis, ad.

Of the same side.

1 Collateralis.

Side, or long downe to the ankle.

1 Talaris, ad.

On this side.

1 Cis, citra, præp.

On that side.

1 Trans, prillac, adu.

Of the other side.

1 Econtra.

Of the one side.

1 Altrinfecus.

Of either side. 1 Alterutrinque.

On both sides.

1 Vntrunque, hinc ilinc, adu.

On every side. 1 Vndique, vndique, vndeque verum. 2 Circum, adu.

Sifter.

1 Siccra, f. pomatium, n.

To lay *sift* to a towne.

1 Oppugno, vide bessege.

A siege laid to a towne.

1 Obfessio, f. obsidium, n. vide assaut.

Pertaining to a siege.

1 Obsidionalis, ad.

Side-men, or questmen. 1 Jilibus autoritate adjuncti.

A *sift* bag, or draught.

1 Larina, forica, f.

To *sift*, or searse.

1 Cribro, excerno.

To *sift* upon.

1 Supercerno.

Sifted. 1 Excretus, incretus, p.

A *sifter*, or looke.

1 Pollitor.

To *sift*.

1 Superno, gemo.

A *sifting*.

1 Supiratio, f.

A *sift*.

1 Gemitus, m. suspirium, n.

That is in all men *sight*.

1 Spectant, impet.

A *sight*, or looke.

1 Vilus, conspectus, obtutus.

A *sight*, or flow.

1 Spectaculum, n. 2 Facies, f.

The *sight* in a cross-bow, or like engine.

2 Scutula, f.

Quicknesse of *sight*.

1 Perpicacitas, f.

The *sight* of the eye.

2 Actus, f.

A *sight* afar off. 1 Prospectus.

A *sclemie* *sight*, or flow.

1 Pompa, f.

Pertaining to such a *sight*.

1 Pompalis, ad.

Sight, or publicke plaies. 1 Ludi, m.
Quickly sighted.

1 *erpicax, ocnosius* 2 Lynceus, ad.

Pertaining to sight.

1 Opticus, ad.

In the sight of all men.

1 Spectate, adv. v. before all men.

To *Signit.*

1 Signo.

To give a signe, or token.

1 Significo, v. to signifie and token.

To *Significet, and shew to.*

1 Significo, portendo, intimo.

2 Enuncio.

To signifie, betoken, and forstell.

1 Prefigifico.

Signified.

1 Significatus, consignatus, p.

A signification, or meaning of a thing.

1 Significatio, f. sensus, m.

An expresse signification of that which is intended. 1 *Emphasis, f.*

Signifying, or significant.

1 Significans, p. significativus, ad.

Signifying but one thing.

1 Univocus, ad.

Signifying many things.

1 Equivocus, ad.

That signifieth a thing to be at hand.

1 Prewuncius, ad.

With the same signification.

1 Univocce, adv.

With many significations.

1 Equivocce.

To *Signite, and scale.*

1 Signo. 2 Subscribo.

To signe, or make tokens of mirth.

1 Gesticolor.

Signed.

1 Signatus, p.

A signe, or token.

1 Signum, f. symbolum, indicium, n.

nota, f. 2 Vestigium, n.

A manual signe.

1 Chirographus, m.

A signe in heaven.

1 Sydus, astrum, n. constellatio, f.

A signe in heaven, called Ingeniculus.

1 Engoralis, f.

The signe in the north pole, called Vrtia

major. 1 Helice, f.

The twelve celestiall signes.

1 Signa celestia.

1 Aries, helles, astrorum ductor,

nubigenum juveni vector, corniger.

2 Taurus, Europus, vector Euro-

pe, juvenus, zetus.

3 Gemini, fratres gemini, juvenes.

sydus geminum, ledz ioboles, duplex

Iovis proles, duo tyndaride, proge-

nies duplex, germani pares, amphion,

castor & pollux.

4 Cancer, aquaticum signum, nexa,

alumnus aquarum, comes aestus.

5 Leo, nemens, mastiter.

6 Virgo, innuba, iusta puella.

7 Libra, momentum sequens, tru-

tinæ species, equale jugum.

8 Scorpius, chela minaces, ve-

nifer.

9 Sagittarius, sagittipotens, arcite-

nens, sagittifer, chiron, centaurus bi-

formis, centaurus ferox.

10 Capricornus, corniger, hircus,

caper, pelagi procella, nepunia pro-

les.

11 Aquarius, fuor aque, puer vr,

niger, vma imbuferi, trojanus puer,

annum fundens, gestator aque, dile-

ctus Iovi puer, deucalionis aque.

12 Pisces.

Supremi

Gemini } pisces.

Gemelli }

Sydus aquosum, vltimus ordo.

A signe of an holy thing.

1 Sacramentum, n.

Signe, or ensigne.

1 Insignia, n. vide ensignis.

A signet, or sea in a ring.

1 Annulus signatorius.

Silkt.

Certz.

Sikely.

Verè.

To *Silkt, vide sigt.*

To keepe Silence, or to be silent.

1 Taceo, silico.

2 Obmuteico.

Silence.

1 Taciturnitas, reticentia, f. silenti-

um, n.

He that keepeth silence in a common

assembly. 3 Echemythus, m.

Silent.

1 Silens, p. tacitus, ad.

They keepe silence.

1 Tacitum est, imperf.

Some hat silent.

1 Taciturnulus, ad.

Silently.

1 Tacite, advrb.

Silke.

1 Byssus, f. sericum, n.

A silke weaver, or silke merchant.

1 Sericarius, m.

A silke woman.

1 Sericaria, f.

A silke woman; tassell.

1 Licitorium.

A silke worme.

1 Bombyx, blatta.

One that worketh in silke twisted with

gold. 1 Polymitaris, m.

A silken garment.

1 Bombycina vestis, vestis serica &

holoserica.

Silken, or of silke.

1 Byssinus bombycinus, sericus, ad.

Clothed in silke.

1 Sericinus, ad.

Shill of a dove, v. shreshold.

A Shillable.

1 Syllaba, f.

Of a syllable.

1 Syllabicus, ad.

Of two fillables.

1 Dissyllabus, ad.

Of three fillables.

1 Trissyllabus.

Of four fillables.

1 Quadrisyllabus, ad.

Of divers fillables.

1 Polysyllabus, ad.

Syllable by syllable.

1 Syllabatum, adv.

A Shilltubbe.

1 Oxygala, f. oxygalum, n.

A Shilllogisme.

1 Syllogismus.

An imperfect syllogisme, lacking the

proposition, or assumption.

1 Enthymema, n.

To cover with silver.

3 Argentio.

Silvered, or covered with silver.

1 Argentatus, inargentatus.

Silver.

1 Argentum, n.

Pure silver.

1 Merum argentum.

Quick silver.

1 Argentum vivum.

A banker, or one that lendeth silver.

1 Argentarius, m.

A silver mine.

1 Argentifodina, f.

Silver fenne, or spume.

1 Argyritis, f.

The silver sickness, or corruption with

briberie.

1 Argentangina, argyranche.

Full of silver.

1 Argentosus.

Of or belonging to silver.

1 Argenteus, argentarius, ad.

A Simball.

1 Symbalum, crotalum, n.

He which playeth on symbals.

1 Symballista, n.

A Similitude, or simily.

1 Similitudo, f. vide likeness.

A Strumell, bunne, or cracknell.

1 Collyra, f.

Simonie.

1 Simonia, f.

Simplitie.

1 Simplicitas, f.

Great simplitie.

2 Tyrocinium animi.

A simple lover.

1 Amatorculus.

Simple, single, or not double.

1 Simplex, rudis, imperitus, ad.

Simple, without deceit.

1 Simplex. 2 Innocuus, syncerus, ad.

Simple in estimation.

2 Pernedictus, tenuis, ad.

Simple.

1 Simpliciter, innocue.

Since, or sine.

1 Post, prep. ex quo.

Since the morning.

1 Ab aurora, à mane.

Since

Since that time.

1 Exin, exinde, ex illo.

Since which time.

1 Ex quo.

Not long since.

1 Paulo ante.

Sinceritie. 1 Sinceritas, f.

Sincere.

1 Syrcerus, purus, ad.

Sincerely.

1 Sincerè, haud fide, adv.

Spinder.

1 Scoria ferri.

To singe off the haire from swine.

1 Amburo.

Spine, vide fines.

To sing.

1 Cano, canto, psallo. 2 Modulor.

To sing often.

1 Cantito.

To sing againe.

1 Recino, recanto.

To sing for icy.

2 Ovo.

To sing louder and louder.

2 Peanem citare.

To sing to the end.

1 Percino.

To saue in singing.

1 Incino.

To sing tuneably.

1 Modulor.

To sing aloud.

1 Procin.

To sing a part with others.

1 Accino, concino.

To sing before, or begin the song.

1 Pracino.

To sing softly.

1 Cantillo.

To sing the base.

1 Succino, succento.

To sing the tenour.

1 Decanto.

To sing to, or against, or the contratenour.

1 Ocano, occento.

To sing betweene, or to sing a meane.

1 Intercino, intercanto.

To sing the treble.

1 Discino, discento.

To sing the plaine song.

1 Mimo obseruire.

To sing, as the nurse doth to her child.

3 Lallo.

To sing cherefully, as birds do.

2 Verno.

To sing, as a swan doth.

1 Drenfo.

A singer, or singing man.

1 Psalter, cantor.

2 Auleodus, m.

A sweet singer.

1 Melotes.

Sweet singing.

1 Harmonia, f.

A singing weech.

1 Cantanix, paltria.

2 Fidicina.

A singer to the harpe.

1 Psalmodiarista, lyricen, m.

A singer of descant.

1 Incantor.

A man which teacheth to sing.

1 Phonacus, m.

He which beginneth the song.

1 Precentor. 2 Mesochorus, m.

He that singeth the base.

1 Succentor, m.

He that singeth the tenour.

1 Decantator, m.

He that singeth the counter tenour.

1 Occentor, m.

He that singeth the meane.

1 Intercantor, m.

He that singeth the treble.

1 Discantor, m.

They that sing in the Church on both

sides the quire. 1 Psalmodi.

A singer like a shepheard.

3 Opuncule, m.

A singer of delicate, or merrie songs.

1 Hilaradus, m.

A singing.

1 Cantatio, f.

A singing in tune.

1 Concentus.

A singing in measure.

1 Modulatio, f. modulamen, n.

A singing to instruments, or a singing

together of Psalmes. 1 Psalmodia, f.

A singing before.

1 Praecantatio.

The base in a song.

1 Bassus, f.

The tenour.

1 Tenor, cantus.

The counter tenour.

1 Contratenor, occentus, m.

The meane.

1 Medius, intercentus, m.

The treble.

1 Discantus triplex.

4. Song.

1 Cantilena, f. cantus, m. canticum.

2 Melos, n.

Songs.

1 Mele, n.

The measure, time, rest, or pause in

singing.

1 Modi, m.

A song to God.

1 Psalmus, m. vi. hymnes.

A song made to Apollo.

1 Pean.

A song in the honour of Bacchus.

1 Dithrambus.

A song as a bridall, or marriage.

1 Hymeneus, m. thalassus, m. epithal-

mium, n.

A little song.

1 Cantuncula.

A song which the nurse singeth in

dancing the child.

1 Lallatio, falcinina, f.

A song to the harp.

1 Lyrica, n. strophe, f. carmen lyricu.

A song wherein manie sing together.

1 Choreuma, n.

A song wherein one singeth alone.

1 Monodia, f.

A lamentable, or mourning song.

1 Elegia, f. threnum, n.

A lamentable song at the death of one

1 Nenia, f.

A song in commendation of a mans

virtue. 1 Hymnus, m. encomium.

A composer, or setter of songs.

1 Musurgus, m.

The compasse of a song.

1 Syltema.

A place in the house appointed for sin-

gers. 1 Odzum, n.

That can sing anie thing.

3 Omnicanus, ad.

A single life.

1 Celibatus, m.

A single man or woman.

1 Celebes, com. g.

Single, vide simple.

Singularitie.

1 Singularitas, f.

Singular, or alone.

1 Singularis, vnicus, ad.

Singular without peers.

1 Singularis, egregius, precipuus, ad.

Singularly.

1 Singulariter, vnicè, præcipue, adv.

Stintiter.

1 Iniquus.

To stint, ad.

1 Mergo. 2 Deprimor.

To sink, neut.

1 Sido.

To sinke into.

2 Insiuo.

To sinke downe.

1 Labo.

To sinke downe vpon a thing.

2 Incumbo.

Sinke downe.

2 Depressus, p.

Sinke with earthquake.

2 Devoratus, p.

A sinke.

1 Sentina, latrina, f.

The sinke of a Kychin.

1 Lavitina, f.

The sinke, or gutter of a towne.

1 Cloaca, f.

A little sinke, or gutter.

1 Stillicidium, n.

A sinke of mischief.

2 Eluvies, f.

The wages for scouring of a sinke.

1 Cloacarium, n.

Pertaining to a sinke.

1 Cloacalis, ad.

To sinne.

1 Pecco, vide to offend.

A sinner. 1 Peccator, m.

A sinne. 1 Peccatum, n.

A sinfull deed. 1 Plagitium, n.

A sinne. 1 Nervus, m.

A little sinne. 1 Nervulus, m.

The having of sinewes.

1 Nervolitas, f.

Great sinew: holding up the necke.

1 Carotiles, f. tenoules.

Sinewes of the eyes.

1 Syrgie.

That is full of sinewes, or that hath

great, or manie sinewes. Nervolus.

2 Laccitonus, ad.

Of a sinew.

1 Nervicus, ad.

Diseased in the sinewes, or that hath

the gout. 1 Nervicus, ad.

Sinople, or red leather.

1 Siopis, f. minium, n.

The place where sinople is dyed.

1 Miniaria, f.

Like sinople.

1 Minianus, ad.

Of sinople.

1 Minarius, ad.

To sip, or drinke but a little.

1 Pusillo, sorbillo, subbibo.

A sip. 1 Sorbillum, n.

Sit.

1 Dominus, m.

A sitr. 1 Genitor, m.

Sitra.

1 Hec, interje.

A sitrope.

1 Syropus, m. sitrapium, n.

2 Succilus, m.

A sitrope made of the juice of greene

grapes, called Syropus de agresta.

1 Omphacomeii.

A sitrope made of the juice of quinces,

wine, sugar, and honey. 1 Mina, f. suc-

cus sydoniorum.

A sicke sitrope.

1 Lohos.

Sitrope made of sugar and vinegar.

1 Oxyfaccarium, n.

Sitrope made of honey, vinegar, and

water. 1 Oxymeli.

Sitrope of quinces condite in honey.

1 Melimeli.

Sitrope made of poppies, and water, to

cause sleepe. 1 Diacodion, n.

The site point, vide point.

The site.

2 Conventus, m. vide sessions.

A site.

1 Mensura.

To site, vide seare.

Sitlits, vide cistern.

A sitter.

1 Germana, f. vide kurend.

A sisters childe.

2 Sobrinus, m.

Which hath killed his owne sister.

1 Sororicide, m.

Sisterhood.

3 Confratritia, f.

Of a sister.

1 Socerius, ad.

To sit. 1 Sedco.

To sit often.

1 Seditio.

To sit by one.

1 Affideo.

To sit by to the end.

1 Perideo.

To sit by verie often.

3 Assello.

To sit downe.

1 Deledeo, affido.

To sit fast, or sure.

1 Confideo. 2 Adhereo.

To sit under.

1 Subideo.

To sit still.

1 Perledeo.

To sit upon.

1 Infideo, infido.

To sit at table.

1 Discambo.

To sit in the sunne.

1 Aprico.

To sit crosse legged, as tailors doe.

3 Incoxo.

To sit once get.

1 Cubo, incubo.

A sitter.

1 Sessor, m.

A sitter with another.

1 Confessor, m.

A sitting. 1 Sessio, f.

A sitting at the table.

1 Accubitus, m.

A sitting by one.

1 Assello, f.

A sitting of commissioners.

2 Conesius, m.

A sitting on egget.

1 Incubatio, f.

That doth he worke sitting.

1 Sellularius, sedentarius, ad.

Belonging to sitting.

1 Sellariolus, ad.

That sitteth, or whereon one sitteth.

1 Sellilis, ad.

A sithe.

1 Falsc, scensica.

A bush, or bramble sithe.

1 Runco, m.

Sith that.

1 Quam, quando, quandoquidem,

adv.

Sithen, or sithence.

1 Deinde, deinceps, postmodum.

To be situate nigh to.

2 Adjaceo.

Situated.

1 Situs. 2 Positus, p.

A situation.

1 Situs, m. positio, f.

A sitte, or searse.

1 Cribrum, curisum, n.

A little sue.

1 Cribellum, n.

A raving sue.

1 Salacica, f. niderarium cribrum.

A sue of haire to range course meale.

1 Setaceum cribrum.

A sue to winnow vatches.

1 Vicianum cribrum.

A sue to winnow darnell.

1 Cribrum lolianum.

A sue maker. 1 Rudarius, m.

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A skaine of yarne. 1 Forago, f.

A skallian.

3 Innola, f. vide scallion.

A skale, vide scale.

To skarre away. 1 Abarceo.

A skar, vide scarre.

Skarce, vide scarce.

Hec that waereth Skatches, or

crutches. 1 Giallator, m.

Skatches, or crutches.

1 Gralle, f.

A skyp, or vessell to put corn in.

1 Cumera, f.

Skew.

1 Limus, ad. vide skew, and awry.

The skie.

1 Ether, m. athera, f.

Of the skie. 1 Athereus, ad.

It stillteth. 1 Refert, iup.

To be skilfull.

1 Calleo, intelligo.

Skill. Peritia, intelligentia, f.

Skillfull, or cunning.

1 Callena, sciens, p. peritus.

2 Prudens, ad. experius, p.

Skillfully.

1 Penic, eruditic, gnare, scienter, adv.

vide art. scilicet.

A skellet, or pesnet.

1 Oikula, chytia, anthepia, f. chytia-

pus, m. coculum, emulum, n.

Skecmtth, vide coy.

To skimm, vide Desumpo.

A skimmer to skimme the por.

1 Spatha, f.

Skumme, or filth. 1 Spuma, f.

Skumme of brasse. 2 Palca gris.

Full of skumme.

1 Spumosis, ad. vide skumme.

To couer, or stop with skinnure.

1 Pelliculo.

Skinned, or clad with skyn.

1 Pellitus, p.

A skinner. 1 Pellio, m.

1 Pellis, cutis, f.

The skin of a beast. 1 Corium, ter-

gus, n. byssa. 2 Exuvia, f.

A little skin.

1 Cuticula, pellicula, f. coricolum, n.

The sore skin of a man. 1 Preputium, n.

The third skin that covereth the eyes.

1 Rhagoides.

The skin that covereth the skull.

1 Pericranium, n.

The skin that compasseth that skinned

when the child is wrapped: the sume.

1 Alantoides membrana.

The thynnest skin that wrappeth the

child in the wombe. 1 Amnium, n.

A skin in the secret parts of a male,

that breaketh when he is deflowered.

1 Hymen.

The thin skin that wrappeth the brain.

1 Pia mater, meninx, f. omentum, n.

The skinnē growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance covering the sight. 1 Pterygium, n.

The outward skin of the bodie.

1 Epidermis, m.

The skin that covereth the rib within.

1 Succingens membrana.

The uttermost skin of the eyes.

1 Superaggrata tunica.

VVhen the skinnē of the finger is loosed from the niale.

1 Recliviorum, reclivium.

The uppermost part of any thing.

1 Membrana, f.

The skin of serpents, which they cast off everie yeare when they wax old.

1 Reduviz, leberis.

2 Vernacius, f. cinium, n. spodium serpentis.

The outward skin of the code, wherein be the bones of a man.

1 Scrotum, n.

VVhere the skinnē of the eye by some stroke is hurt, that the blood suddenly spreadeth over the eye.

1 Hypophagma, n.

A little thin skinnē composing the bone in anie part of the bodie.

1 Periothion, n.

The skin of a fallow deere.

1 Nebris, f.

The skin, or pill of anie fruit.

2 Calyx.

Having a thicke skin.

1 Callousus, ad.

Betweene the skin and the flesh.

1 Subcutaneus, intercus, intercutaneus, ad.

That hath a new skin.

1 Recutus, p.

Of skinnē.

1 Pellicus, pelliceus, scorteus, coriaceus, ad.

That changeth his skin often.

1 Versipellus, ad.

To skinnē.

Effundo.

A skinker, vide sapster.

To skip, or leape for joy.

1 Gestio, perfulto, salio, insilio.

3 Assilio.

To skip out.

1 Profilio.

To skip before.

1 Praefulto.

To skip.

1 Sallio.

To skip over.

1 Transilio, transulto.

To skip, or over-passe.

3 Prætereo, transio, transilio, transulto.

A skipper.

1 Saltator, m.

A skipping.

1 Sultus, m. saltura, saltatio, f.

By skips.

1 Saluatim, velicatum, adv.

To skirmish.

1 Velitor, dimico.

2 Configo.

A skirmisher.

1 Velitor. 2 Excursor, m.

A skirmishing.

1 Velitatio, f. praelibulum, n.

2 Excursio, procursatio, pugna, f.

A little skirmish.

1 Pugnicula.

The beginning of a skirmish.

1 Præsentatio.

Belonging to a skirmish.

1 Velitarius, ad.

The skirts of a coat.

1 Fimbria, f. peniculamentum, n.

2 Limbus, n. ora, f.

To make skittish, as beastes are.

1 Effero.

Skittish.

1 Infabilis, adject.

To sklauder, v. sklauder.

To skilse.

2 Discindo, concindo, v. cut.

A skife, or thin instrument of iron, or other metall.

1 Ligula, lingula, rudicula, spatula, f.

To skold, vide scold.

1 Skont, vide lantern.

A Skont, a fortified place.

1 Monitorium, n. v. scone.

A Skirt.

1 Aliphanus, n.

A skine set before the fire.

1 Diaphyrum, n. antepyras, f.

A skyme to hold in the hand against the heat of the sunne.

2 Umbella, f.

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To slabber.

2 Perfundo, conspergo.

Slabbered.

1 Illotus, p.

Slabby.

1 Luriosus, adject.

To slacker, ad.

1 Laxo. 2 Remitto, confido.

To slacker, neut.

2 Elanguo, elanguesco.

To be slacked.

1 Laxor. 2 Remittor.

To be slacke in payment.

1 Reliquor, aris.

Never let slacke.

1 Irrefolutus.

A slacking.

1 Relaxatio. 2 Remissio, f.

Slackness in doing.

1 Lemitudo, cessatio, tarditas, tarditudo, segnitie, f.

Slackness in doing good and honest things.

1 Indeotio, f. v. slow.

Slack.

1 Laxus, ad. 2 Remissus.

Slacker, or slow in doing.

1 Lenus, segnis, perlegis.

Slackly.

1 Laxo, Remissio, adv.

Slackly, or negligently.

1 Pertinacior, defunctorie, constant.

2 Dissolute, remissio.

Slackly, or slowly.

1 Cunctanter, lente, pigre, tarde.

2 Spise.

To slay, or kill.

1 Obtruncor, contrucido,

2 Trucido, extinguo.

To slay on the high way.

1 Graffor, degraffor.

To be slaine.

1 Obtruncor, occidor, interficio 2 Morior, cado, occumbo, desideror.

To slay a beast.

1 Macho, vide kill.

Slaine.

1 Trucidatus, cecus, interitus, p.

Violently slaine.

3 Biohanates.

A slayer.

1 Trucidator. 2 Homicida.

A slayer by the high way.

1 Graffator, m.

A slayer of the gods.

1 Deicida.

A slayer of tyrants.

Tyrannicida.

A slaying.

1 Inguarior, interemptio, occisio, interfectio, cædes.

A slaying of men.

1 Homicidium, n.

A slaying of parents.

1 Patricidium, n.

A slaying of a tyrant.

1 Tyrannicidium, n.

To slake, or quench.

1 Relinguo.

A slap sauce, or licke-dish.

1 Caulio, cupes, m.

A slatter.

1 Scandalarius.

A slit.

1 Scandola, f.

A quarrie of slats.

1 Ardofiodina, f.

A slane.

1 Velra, suppellectilarius, m.

A slane bearing a forke through the citie, with his hand tied to it.

1 Furcifer.

A slane serving for meane worke in a kitchen.

1 Lixa, mediastinus, m.

A slane subiect to stripes.

1 Flagrio, mastigia, m.

A slane taken in warre.

1 Mancipium, mancipium, n.

A slane kept in prison, and forced to worke.

1 Ergastulus, m.

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A slave that takes all things.

3 *Pancolabus, m.*

A little slave.

1 *Vernula, m.*

Slaves.

1 *Vernaculorum, n.*

Slaves, or boys, attending on an armist

to carry baggage. 1 *Calones, m.*

Slavishly.

1 *Vernakiter, adv.*

To slaver, vide dremell.

A slaughter man.

1 *Cultrarius, m. vide butcher.*

A slaughter.

1 *Clades, strages, caedes, occidio, occisio, internecio, f. internecium, n.*

2 *Sanguis.*

A slaughter-bough.

1 *Lamina, f.*

Pertaining to slaughter.

1 *Internecinus, ad.*

Slamder, vide sclawnder.

Sleaze, vide slay.

A Smiths forge.

1 *Mallus ferrus.*

A sledge, vide Draie.

To sleep.

1 *Dormio, dormisco, 2 Quiesco.*

To begin to sleep.

1 *Dormico.*

To bring asleep.

1 *Sopio, confopio, foporo.*

To make sleepy.

1 *Torporo.*

To lie down to sleep.

1 *Dicubo, discumbo.*

To sleep again.

1 *Redormio.*

To sleep at noon.

1 *Meridio.*

To sleep often.

1 *Dormio.*

To sleep upon.

1 *Indormio.*

To sleep fast, or soundly.

1 *Obdormio, obdormisco.*

To digest by sleep.

1 *Edormio.*

To sleep a full sleep, to sleep all night

long. 1 *Perdormisco.*

To sleep all night with one.

2 *Pernoctio.*

To have ones senses asleep, or benumbed.

1 *Torpeo, obtorpeo.*

To rise from sleep.

1 *Desopio.*

Laid asleep.

1 *Sopitus, foporatus, p.*

A sleeper.

1 *Dormiator, dormitor, m.*

They that sleep together under one roof.

1 *Homohypni, m.*

Sleeps.

1 *Somnus, m. 2 Quies.*

A dead sleep.

1 *Sopor, m. caraphora, f.*

A sleeping place.

1 *Dormitorium, n.*

A sleeping sickness.

1 *Lethargus, veteris, m.*

Sleepie.

1 *Somnolentus, somniculosus.*

Sleepless.

1 *Infopius, infomnis, ad.*

Half asleep.

1 *Semifopius, semisomnis, semisomnis, ad.*

That maketh sleep.

1 *Somnificus, somnifer, foporifer, ad.*

Pertaining to sleep.

1 *Dormorius, ad.*

To sleete.

Ningo.

A fore-sleeve, from the elbow to the hand. 1 *Cubital, cubitale, n.*

A sleeve of a garment.

1 *Manica, f.*

Sleeced.

1 *Manicanus, maniceatus, p.*

Sleight.

1 *Dolus, astus, m. astutia, solertia, v. astutia, f.*

Sleightly.

1 *Solenter, v. astute, adv.*

Sleightly, or negligently.

1 *Translatitè, translatum, adv. vide negligently.*

To make slender.

1 *Tenuo, attenuo.*

To waxe slender.

1 *Gracileco.*

Made slender.

1 *Tenuatus, attenuatus, extenuatus, p. That is not made slender.*

1 *Inatenuatus, ad.*

Slenderly.

1 *Gracilitas, exilitas, tenuitas, jejunitas, f.*

Slender.

1 *Gracilis, exilis, tenuis, 2 Argutus, angustus, ad.*

Verie slender.

1 *Percexilis, pergracilis, pertenuis, ad.*

Somewhat slender.

1 *Subtenuis, tenuiculus, ad.*

Slenderly.

1 *Exiliter, gracile, tenuiter, attenuatè.*

2 *Iejune, angustè, adv.*

To slide, or slither.

1 *Labor, prelabor. 2 Fluo.*

To slide often.

1 *Lapso.*

To slide again.

1 *Relabor.*

To slide m.

1 *Illabor.*

To slide by.

1 *Perlabor, praterlabor.*

To slide to.

1 *Allabor.*

To slide away, or out.

1 *Elabor. 2 Effluo.*

To slide over.

1 *Translabor.*

To slide down.

1 *Delabor.*

To slide forward.

1 *Prolabor.*

A sliding.

1 *Lapsus, m. prolapsio, 2 Obreptio, f.*

A sliding place.

1 *Lapsorium, n.*

That slideth, or falleth away.

1 *Dilabidus, ad.*

A slide, or wile fellow.

1 *Pamurgus, m.*

Slily, vide craftily.

To make sliche.

3 *Pumico.*

Slicked.

3 *Pumicans, p.*

Slime. 1 *Limus, m.*

Slime.

1 *Limosus, adject.*

Without slime.

1 *Illimis, ad.*

To sling.

1 *Mitto, torqueo, conjicio.*

A slinger.

1 *Fundibularius, fundibulista, m.*

2 *Tortor.*

A maker of slings.

1 *Fundibularius, m.*

A maker of great slings.

1 *Balistarius, m.*

A slinging.

2 *Conjectio, f.*

A sling staff.

1 *Funda, f.*

A little sling.

1 *Fundula, f.*

The leather of a sling.

1 *Scutale, n.*

A great sling, or engine of warre to cast stones with. 1 *Balista, catapult, f.*

torum, n.

The place where the great sling is laid.

1 *Balistarium, n.*

Belonging to that great sling, or engine.

1 *Catapultarius, ad.*

To slip away.

1 *Labor. 2 Fluo.*

To slip out, or away.

1 *Elabor. 2 Excido, effluo.*

To slip out of memory.

2 *Elabor, excido, effluo.*

To slip away privily.

1 *Subterlabor.*

To slip forth.

1 *Prolabor.*

To let slip. 1 *Dimitto.*

Slipped.

1 *Elapsus, allapsus, p.*

A slipping. 1 *Lapsus, f.*

A slipping of leaves.

1 *Frondatio, f.*

A slip of yams.

1 *Forago, f.*

A slip, or young branch.

1 *Sorculus, ramulus, m.*

A slip having three joints.

1 *Trigemmus.*

Full of slips. 1 Surculofus, ad.
 Slip by slip, or one slip after another.
 1 Surculofe, adv.
 A slipper.
 1 Crepidula, f. fandaliū, calopodiū, n.
 A little slipper. 1 Crepidula, f.
 A pair of slippers. 1 Baxeæ, f.
 He that wears slippers.
 1 Sandaligerulus, ad.
 Pertaining to slippers.
 1 Crepidarius, aul.
 To me slipperie.
 1 Lubrico.
 Slipperiness. 1 Lubricum, n.
 Slipperie. 1 Lubricus. 2 Incertus, mulchris, ad.
 Slipperly. 1 Lubricus, adv.
 To slit, cleave, or slur.
 1 Findo.
 Slitted. 1 Fissus. 2 Scissus, p.
 A slitting. 1 Incisura, fissio, f.
 A slit. 1 Fissus, in rim, incisura.
 2 Scissura, f.
 Slit in two parts. 1 Bifidus, ad.
 Slit in three parts. 1 Trifidus.
 Slit in four parts.
 1 Quadrifidus.
 Slit in many parts. 1 Multifidus.
 A flock of, that by alluring causes
 servants to forsake their masters.
 1 Plagiarius, m.
 Their offence in stealing servants, or
 children. 1 Plagium, n.
 The law which is against these flock-
 sters. 1 Plagiarum, lex.
 A flock. 1 Prunulum, n. prunum syl-
 vestre, spineolus, m.
 A slow worm. 1 Cæcilia, f.
 A sloppe. 1 Subligaculum, femo-
 rale, feminale, n.
 Slop, which women use to wear
 1 Periculis, f.
 To sloze, or make foule.
 1 Sordido.
 Sloth, vide sloth.
 A slothen. 1 Acorinus. 2 Sordidus,
 squalidus, ad.
 Slovenly apparelled.
 1 Sordidus, p.
 Slovenly. 1 Sordidus, adv.
 To be sloine.
 1 Pigro, hebesco. 2 Pigeo.
 To wax slow.
 1 Pigresco, tardeo, lenteo, f.
 A slow doer. 1 Cessator, m.
 Slownesse, or slackness.
 1 Pigritia, cessatio, tarditas, tarditudo,
 tardities, f.
 Slownesse in speaking.
 1 Tardiloquentia, f.
 Slow, or slacke. 1 Lentus, hebes, cum-
 abundant, piger, tardus.
 Slow of foot. 1 Tardigradus, spissi-
 gradus, segnipes.
 Slow in speaking.
 1 Tardiloquus, ad.
 Somewhat slow.
 1 Tardiusculus, subardus, ad.

Slowly, or softly.
 1 Tardus, piger, lentus, spissus, perpsissus,
 cumtancer, adv.
 Somewhat slowly. 1 Tardiusculè.
 A slough in the earth.
 1 Lacuna, f. volubrum, n.
 To be slow with full.
 1 Torpeo, obtorpeo.
 To wax slouthfull.
 1 Pigresco, torpescio.
 Slowness, or laziness.
 1 Pigritia, ignavia, tegnities, desidiosa,
 fœcordia, f. languor, torpor, marcor,
 2 Vetus, in inertia, f.
 A slouthfull heaviness.
 1 Torpor, m. torpido, f.
 A slouthfull person, which cutteth off
 his thumbs because he will not goe to
 warre. 1 Marcus, murcidus.
 Softfull, or lacy.
 1 Piger, segnis, deses, desidiosus, igna-
 vis, hœcoris. 2 Iners, languidus, som-
 niosus, veterolus, indiligens, ad.
 jacent, p.
 Somewhat slouthfull.
 1 Inerticulus, ad.
 Verie slouthfull. 1 Persegnis, ad.
 Slouthfully, or lacyly.
 1 Pigres, segniter, desidiosè, ignavè,
 2 Somnulosè, oliscanter, negligen-
 ter, adv.
 A sluice to let water in.
 1 Emislatium, choma, n.
 To slubber.
 2 Inquino, fœdo, sordido, spurco, mac-
 culo, deturpo.
 A sluggard.
 1 Dormitor. 2 Cessator, m.
 Sluggish. 1 Somnololus. 2 Ve-
 ternolus, ad vi: sleepie.
 To slumber. 1 Dormito.
 A slumber. 1 Dormitatio, f. 2 Su-
 spensus somnus.
 To be sluttish, or flibbie.
 1 Sordeo, equalo, sordescio, exsor-
 desco.
 To wax sluttish. 1 Sordescio.
 A slur. 1 Sordida, immunda.
 Sluttishness. 1 Squalor, m. immun-
 ditia, sorditudo, f.
 Sluttish.
 1 Squalidus, sordidus, sordidatus, im-
 mundus, impurus, adje& squalens, p.
 Somewhat sluttish.
 1 Sordidulus, ad.
 Sluttishly.
 1 Sordidè, squalidè, adv.

S ante M

To smacke, or taste.
 1 Gusto, sapio.
 To smacke, or kiss, v. kisse.
 An ill smacke.
 1 Vappiditas, f.
 To make small, or little.
 1 Tenuo, attenuo, extemo.

To be small of estimation.
 2 Vileo.
 Made small.
 1 Tenuatus, attenuatus, p.
 Smallness, or littleness.
 1 Tenuitas, exilitas, parvitas, exigui-
 tas, paucitas, f.
 A small, or little thing.
 3 Recula, f.
 The smallest thing that may be.
 1 Minucia, f. minutum, n.
 Small.
 1 Exiguus, parvus, pusillus, gracilis, re-
 nus, exilis, modicus.
 2 Brevis, ad.
 Of small, or little account.
 2 Vilis, humilis, ad.
 Verie small.
 1 Minutissimus, perexilis, perexiguus,
 pergracilis, perparvus, perrenuus.
 So small, or verie small.
 1 Tannulus, tantillus, ad.
 How small apart, how small forever.
 1 Quantulus, quantuluscuque.
 A small, or little time.
 1 Param, palullum, adv.
 Smallly.
 1 Minutè, tenuiter, exiguè, adv.
 So small, or little.
 1 Tantillum.
 How small, or little.
 1 Quantillum, adv.
 Smart, vide quicke.
 To smart.
 2 Vro, pungo, doleo.
 Smart.
 2 Dolor, ætus, m. acerbitas, f.
 Smarting.
 1 Acerbens, p.
 A smatterer in learning.
 1 Semidoculus, literator.
 A smatterer in grammar.
 1 Grammatista, grammaticaster, m.
 A smatterer in philosophy.
 1 Philosphaster, m.
 To sneare, or annunt.
 1 Vingo, illino, linio, illino,
 To sneare under.
 1 subterlino.
 To sneare over.
 1 Superlino, superlinio.
 Smeared.
 1 Litus, linitus, oblitus, p.
 A smearing.
 1 Liura, f.
 To smell, a. ctivum.
 1 Odoror, olfacio, fagio.
 To make to have a sweet smell.
 1 Odoro, inodoro.
 To smell, neut.
 1 Oleo, redoleo, halo.
 2 Sapiorendeio.
 To cast a favour, or sent.
 1 Spiro, nideo, fragro.
 To smell sweetly.
 2 Redoleo.
 To have a strong sent, or smell.
 1 Peroleo.

Tobacco a bad smell, or savour.
Obsoleo, sateo, puto, puto, co.
To smell or *savour* something.
 1 Suboleo.
To smell much, or often. 1 *Olfactio*.
To smell before. 1 *Præsentio*.
Smelled. 1 *Olfactus*, p.
A sneller. 1 *Olfactor*, m.
A small smoke.
 1 *Mulierarius*, mulierosus, ad.
A smellfast. 1 *Parasitus* 2 *Gnathos*.
Smelling, or the sense of smelling.
 1 *Olfactus*, odoratus, m, olfactio, o.
doratio, f.
A smell. 1 *Odor*, m. odoramen, odoramentum, n. 1 *Spiritus*, anhelitus, m.
The savour, or sent of any thing burned or roasted. 1 *Nidor*, m.
A sweet smell, or sent. 1 *Fragrantia*, f.
An ill savour, or smell.
 1 *Putor*, f. 1 *Rancor*, m.
A taste of savour, or savourish sent.
 1 *Graveolentia*, f. 1 *virus*, m.
Things that smell well. 1 *Alebria*.
A little smell. 3 *Olorculus*, m.
Place, that has sweet smells.
 1 *Olivica*, orum.
Savoury smelling, or savouring sweetly. 1 *Fragrans*, odorosus, odoratus, redolens, odoriferus, ad.
Smelling, or savouring of spices. 1 *Aromaticus*, ad.
Of, or belonging to sweet savours.
 1 *Olorarius*, ad.
Smelling strongly, or rankly.
 1 *Oditus*, putidulus, foetidus, maleolens, graveolens.
Without savour or smell.
 1 *Inodorus*, ad.
That may be smelt. 1 *Odorabilis*, ad.
To smelt. 1 *Subideo*. 2 *Resideo*.
To smelt as which a thing pleaseth us.
 1 *Ardeeo*.
A smelt. 1 *Subrisio*, f.
To smelt, vide *strigo*, and *beate*.
To smelt in pieces. 1 *Diffringo*.
An iron smith. 1 *Faber ferrarius*.
A copper smith. 1 *Faber ærarius*.
A gold smith. 1 *Faber aurarius*.
A smith which cureth horses.
 1 *Creniatus*, veterinarius, m. vide *horse-leech*.
A smiths hammer. 1 *Pyrabola*, f.
 2 *Malleus ferratus*.
Belonging to a smith. 2 *Fabrillis*, ad.
A smiths shop. 1 *Ætaria officina*, fabrica ferrea.
A smother. 1 *Supparus*, m. subucula mulieris.
That wears a smoke.
 2 *Subuculanus*, p.
To smoke. 1 *Fumo*.
To smoke through. 1 *Transfumo*.
To make a smoke under. 1 *Suffumo*.
To begin to smoke. 1 *Fumeico*.
To live in the smoke. 1 *Infumo*.
Smoking. 1 *Fumatus*, p. fumidus.
Smoked. 1 *Fumatus*, p.

Smoke. 1 *Fumus*, m.
A little smoke. 1 *Fumulus*, m.
The smoke of frankincense. 1 *Stichale*.
A smoke place. 1 *Fumarium*, m.
They that live by the same smoke, or fire: chamber-fellows. 1 *Homocapnoi*, m.
Smoke, or of smoke. 1 *Fumens*, ad.
Smoke, or smoke with smoke. 1 *Fumolus*, ad.
That bringeth smoke. 1 *Fumifer*, ad.
That smoketh smoke. 1 *Fumificus*, ad.
To make smooth. 1 *Lavo*, a *Ravido*, vide *to plane*, and *polish*.
To cut smooth. 1 *Edolo*.
Smoothed. 1 *Repepus*, p.
The smoothing of a thing. 1 *Æquatio*, exequatio, complanatio, f.
Savory smell. 1 *Lavias*, lenitas, lenitudo, f. 1 *clavor*, m.
Any thing that maketh smooth.
 1 *Lenimen*, lenimentum, n.
Smooth. 1 *Lavis*, lenis, equus, n. plain.
That may be made smooth.
 2 *Rafilis*, ad.
Smooth, without hair. 1 *Glaber*, ad.
To smoothen. 1 *Suffoco*.
A smothering. 1 *Suffocatio*.
To smutch. 1 *Maculo*, v. *to slobber*.
A smutching. 1 *Maculatio*, inquinatio, f.

S ante N

A snaffle, or bit for an horse.
 1 *Lupus canus*, m. luparum, n. asperimur n. frænum.
A snail. 1 *Testudo*, cochlea terrestris, domiporta. 1 *Cochlea*.
An house-snail, or snail without a shell. 1 *Limax*, cochlea nuda, f.
A sea-snail. 1 *Marriculus*, m.
A kind of land-snail. 2 *Cherina*.
A snail going on the grass.
 1 *Herbigrada*, f.
The shell of a snail. 1 *Cochlea*, f.
A place to nourish, and keeps (snails in for a purgation). 1 *Cochlearium*, n.
A snake. 1 *Anguis*, com. g.
A water snake, or serpent.
 1 *Natrix*, hydrys, m. hydra, enhydrys f. vel enhydrys.
 1 *Anguiculus*, chelydrys, chelydros, m.
The snake skin. 1 *Induviz*.
Bearing snakes.
 1 *Anguifer*.
Of a snake.
 1 *Anguinus*, anguineus, anguinus, ad.
A knot of snakes.
 1 *Anguinum*.
To snap.
 1 *Rapto*, corripio.
A snap hawse, or fire-locke.
 1 *Ignarium*, n.
Snapping.
 1 *Captiosus*, ad.

To take in a snare.
 1 *Irreco*, illaqueo, vide *to ensnare*.
Snared.
 1 *Laqueatus*, illaqueatus, irrecois.
Captus, p.
 1 *Decipulum*, laqueus, m. tendicula, plaga, infidiz, f.
A little snare.
 1 *Laqueolus*.
A snare to take beasts by the feet.
 1 *Pedica*, f.
To snarl, or growl like a dogge.
 1 *Hirio*.
Snarled.
Intricans.
To snatch.
 1 *Rapto*, rapio.
To snatch away.
 1 *Eripio*, abripio, irripio.
To snatch to.
 1 *Arripio*, apprehendo, vide *to catch*.
Snatched.
 1 *Abreptus*, præreptus.
A snatcher.
 1 *Raptor*, rapio.
A snatch-purse, given to snatching.
 1 *Rapax*, com. g.
Snatching.
 1 *Rapacitas*, f.
A little snatch, or bit.
 1 *Morsicula*, f.
Snatching.
 1 *Rapidus*, ap.
Snatchingly.
 1 *Rapide*, adv.
Snattie, vide *snare*.
To snob.
Increpo.
To snuff.
 1 *Sternuo*, sternuto.
To snuff often.
 1 *Sternuto*.
A sneezing.
 1 *Sternutus*, m. sternutatio, f. sternutamentum.
Sneezing powder.
 1 *Sternutatorium medicamentum*.
Sneezing wort.
 1 *Sternutamentaria*, f.
Sneezell, or snare.
 1 *Mucus*, m. myxa, pituita, f.
Snattie, or snevelly.
 1 *Mucosus*, ad.
A pair of snippers.
 1 *Pellicreus*, m.
To snood.
Indago.
To snit. 1 *Emungo*.
To snout, or rout.
 1 *Sterio*, desterto, ronchio.
Snering.
 1 *Ronchus*. 2 *Anhelitus*, m.
He which imitateth snoring.
 1 *Ronchifonus*, ad.
Snor, vide *snare*.
To snow.
 1 *Ningo*, nungo, flocco, vivisco.

It snoweth.

1 Nivig, imperf.

Cold with snow.

1 Nivatus, p.

Snow.

1 Nix, f.

The sliding of snow.

3 Nivatus, m.

Snowy, or white as snow.

1 Niveus, ad.

Belonging to snow.

1 Nivalis, nivarius, ad.

Full of snow.

1 Nivofus, ad.

A snow.

1 Nivolum, n.

A little snow.

1 Nivellum, n.

The snow of an Elephant.

1 Proboscis, promucis.

He that bath a snow.

1 Roftratus, ad.

To smelt with the nose.

1 Folluco.

To stuff a candle.

1 Mungo, emungo.

A snuffer.

1 Emundorium, n.

A snuffing.

1 Emunctio, f.

S ante O

Sic, ita, adv.

Sic, in like manner.

1 Item, itidem, perinde, adv.

So that.

1 Modò, dummodò, vt, adeo vt.

So so.

1 Vicunque.

Is it so?

1 Irane? sicene?

Is it so.

1 Nempe, scilicet, profecto, ita est,

rectè, adv.

So much.

1 Tantus, ad. tantum, tantopere, a-

deo, adzquè, adv.

So many.

1 Tot in plur. per omnes casus.

Imperio so many.

1 Totidem, adv.

So often.

1 Toties, ad.

So, or after such sort.

1 Taliter.

So long. 1 Tandiu, tantisper, vsque

adeo, adv.

So little.

1 Tantulum, tantillum,

Be it so.

1 Esto.

So be it.

Amen, fiat.

To start as an hawk, vide hawk.

To four together like haws.

1 Colubro.

To hobbe.

1 Singulio.

To fish or get often.

1 Singulus.

A fishing.

1 Singulus, m. singulum, n.

Sobrietas, or sobrietas.

1 Temperantia, sobrietas, modestia,

moderantia, frugalitas, f.

Sober.

1 Sobrius, continens, moderatus, fru-

gi, frugalis, modestus, temperans, ad.

Soberly.

1 Sobrie, modestè, adv.

See, vide Sacke.

Socage, a kind of service.

1 Socagium, n. servitium socce.

Sockman.

1 Tenens in locengio,

Societas, or fellowship.

1 Societas, communis, confociatio,

f. consortium, commercium, n.

A sociatio, or fellowship.

1 Congregatio, sodalitas, f. 3 Cor-

pus.

A fellowship in one house.

1 Conubernium, n.

Meet for society, sociable.

1 Sociabilis.

Not meet for society.

1 Infociabilis, ad.

A socke.

1 Succus, m. calceamen, calceamen-

tum, calcearium, n.

A lytle socke.

1 Soccus, m.

A linen socke.

1 Vdo, m. fascia pedalis, calcus len-

teus, linepedium, n.

A swollen socke.

1 Vdo cilicus, calcus laneus, impi-

lia, pedale, sculpontia, f.

That weareth sockes.

1 Soccus.

That weareth woollen, or felt sockes.

1 Sculpontatus.

Sod, vide sceth.

A sodde, or turf.

1 Czipes, czipes, m.

A greene sodde.

1 Gramineus.

Viridis.

3 Vivus.

Sodaine.

1 Subius, improvisus, repentinus,

inopinus, inopinatus. 2 Preceptus, ab-

ruptus, fortuitus, citatus, tumultuarius,

ad.

Sodaineffe.

2 Rapiditas, f.

Sodainely.

1 Inopinatò, nec opinatò, inopinan-

ter, subito, repente, de repente, impro-

visò, ex improvisò, extempore, ex in-

seperatò.

Sodomie. Peccatum Sod.

To make soft.

1 Mollio, emollio.

To make verie soft, or to make soft a-

gain.

1 Remollio.

To make soft before.

1 Præmollio.

To make soft, or kneade.

1 Malasso, malacisso.

To make soft with sleeping in wa-

ter.

1 Macero.

Made soft.

1 Mollitus, p.

Softness.

1 Mollities, lenitas, lenitia, f.

Soft.

1 Mollis, tener. 2 Vicius, mids, ad.

Verie soft.

1 Permollio, prætener, ad.

Somewhat soft.

1 Tenellus, molliculus. 3 Semivi-

cius, ad.

Softly.

1 Molliter, penere, leniter. 3 Pla-

cide, adv.

Softly, soft and faire.

1 Pedecentim, gradatim, cunctan-

ter.

Softly, without noise.

1 Tranquillè, adv.

Softly, not too lowde.

1 Submissè, summissè, adv.

To soil, or defile.

1 Devenio.

Soiled, or defiled.

1 Maculosus, ad. vide defile and

foote.

Soile, or land.

1 Solum, n. fundus, m.

To sojourne.

1 Diverfor. 2 Commoro, confi-

sto, confido.

A sojourner.

1 Inquilinus, m.

Soke. Signif. libertas tenendi curi-

am quam locum voc.

To soke, ad. or wash in water.

1 Humectio, madefacio, infusco.

To soke up, rent.

2 Imbibio, epoto.

To be soke.

3 Immado.

Soked up, or soke.

2 Epotus, p.

Soked with long abound of water.

1 Vliginosus, ad.

A sokeinan, or tenant which is

gainer of the Lords land.

1 Colonus, m.

To solace.

1 Solor, oblecto, oblector, vide com-

fort.

Solace.

1 Consolatio, f. solatium, solamen,

levamen, n.

A solar, or flat roof of an house.

1 Doma, f.

A solarie, or yearly pension, vide

rent.

Sold,

Solus, vide to sell.
Soliter, vide *solitari*.
Solus, or *solus*. 1. Solus, solidus, merus, ad.
 The **Sole** of the foot.
 1. *Planta*, f. *vestigium*, n. *una pedis*, imitali. 2. *Terna*, f.
 A **Sole** to tie beasts.
 Relis.
 To **Solennitate**.
 1. *Celebro*.
 To **solennitate** a funeral for one dead.
 1. *Reddere exequias*.
Solennitate, ad.
 1. *Celebratus*, pi.
 A solemnization.
 1. *Celebratio*.
Solennitate. 1. *Solennitate*, f. v.
Solennitate, or *solennitate*, kept a certain time at certain set times.
 1. *Solennia*, n.
 A **solennitate**, or *fasting* at the date of ones birth.
 1. *Genethlia*.
Solennitate, or entrance upon an hereditary. 1. *Celebrius*.
 He that taketh **solennitate** oath.
 1. *Dejerator*, m.
Solennitate. 1. *Solennitate*, f. v. ut dies festus, a *solennitate* or *festivus* day.
Solennitate. 1. *Solennitate*, ad. v. ut dies festus, a *solennitate* or *festivus* day.
 To go to meet one with a *verba solennitate* pac.
 1. *Magnificere ire adversum*.
 Verie **solennitate**, or *devoutly*.
 1. *Perfandere*, adv. v. *perfandere* juravithe *sware verie solennitate*.
Sollicitudo, or *incommoditas*.
 1. *Sollicitudo*, m. *incommoditas* tribulatio *sollicitudo*, m.
 That hath a *shew* of *sollicitudo*.
 1. *Sollicitophanes*.
 To **sollicitudo**, or labour men to give their voices.
 1. *Sollicito*. 2. *Prendo*, *presso*, *insto*, *ambio*.
 To **sollicitudo** another man's business.
 1. *Procurator*.
 Such a **sollicitudo**. 1. *Procurator*.
 Such a **sollicitudo**.
 1. *Procurator*.
 He that in electing officers taketh money to **sollicitudo** men to give their voices.
 1. *Sequester*, & *sequester*.
 A **sollicitudo**.
 1. *Sollicitator*, m.
 A **sollicitudo** of *status*.
 1. *Pragmaticus*, m.
 A **sollicitudo**, or *sollicitudo*.
 1. *Sollicitatio*. 2. *Præfatio*, *occursatio*, f.
 A **sollicitudo** made by friends, or *sollicitudo*.
 1. *Allegatio*, f.
Solide.
Solitariness. 1. *Solitudo*, f.
 A **solitarie** person. 1. *Monachus*.
 A **solitarie** place. 1. *Solitudo*, *eremus*, f. *monasterium*, n. *secessus*.

Solitarie, or without company.
 1. *Solus*, *solitarius*. 2. *Celebs*, ad.
Solito.
 Deurpanus.
 A **Sollar** set in a *funnie* place, to receive the heat of the *sunne*.
 1. *Heliocamino*.
Solmelle, or *salutelle* of court-nance.
 1. *Tetricitas*, f.
Solemne. 1. *Tetricitas*, ad.
Soluble, or *easy* to *loose*.
 1. *Solubilis*, *solubilis*, ad.
 A **Solution**. 1. *Lyfus*, f.
Somme.
 1. *Quidam*, *aliquis*, *nonnullus*, *quisquam*, ad.
 Some one.
 1. *Vniquisquam*, ad.
 Some body.
 1. *Aliquisquam*, *non nemo*, *quisquam*, *quisquam*.
 Some certain.
 1. *Aliquot*, adv.
 Some thing.
Aliquid, *quidpiam*.
 Some what.
 1. *Nonnihil*, *aliquantulum*, *aliquantulum*, *quodamtenus*, *admodum*. 2. *Mediocriter*.
 Some whither.
 1. *Alibi*, adv.
 Some whither else.
 1. *Alio*, adv.
 Some other where.
 1. *Alibi*, adv.
 From some other where.
 1. *Alunde*, adv.
 Sometime.
 1. *Aliquando*, *quandoque*, *interdum*, *modo*, *tum*.
 Somewhile.
 1. *Aliquando*, adv.
 To **Somnuet** in some place.
Somno.
 Somnus.
Estas.
 A **summering** in some place.
 1. *Estivatio*, f.
 Shadowed places in *summer*, for men or beasts.
 1. *Estiva*, n.
 Pertaining to *summer*.
 1. *Estivus*, ad.
 To **Sommon** vide *summon*.
Sonday, vide *day*.
Sonant, or *dissonant*.
 1. *Diversitas*, *varietas*, f.
Sondrie.
 1. *Multifarius*, *omnifarius*, ad.
 A **Song**, vide *to sing*.
 To bring forth a **Somme**.
 1. *Filius*, *parere*.
 A **sonne**.
 1. *Filius*, *natus*, *gnatus*, m. *ben*, *bar*, *sy*, vide *kindred*.
 A little **sonne**.
 1. *Filiolus*, ad.

Sonnes and daughters.
 1. *Libeti*, m.
 An adopted **sonne**.
 1. *Filius adoptivus*.
 A **sonne** in law, or he that marrieth ones daughter.
 1. *Gener*.
 A **sonne** in law, or the **sonne** of a mans wife, or of a womans husband.
 1. *Privignus*, *filialter*, m.
 My **sonnes** wife.
 1. *Nurus*, f.
 The **sonnes** of senators, whose fathers bare that office.
 1. *Patricij*, m.
 A **disloyall sonne**.
 1. *Antipater*.
 The **sonne** of a woman which was never married, or the **sonne** of one supposed to be a maid, when she was married. 1. *Parthenius filius*.
 Pertaining to a **sonne**.
 1. *Filialis*, ad.
 The **Somme**, vide *sunne*.
Sontiger, a kind of *task*.
Sonne hurt with cold.
 1. *Alsiolus*, ad.
Sonne overcome.
 1. *Vincibilis*.
Sonne.
 1. *Citò*, *confestim*, *ocysus*. 2. *Celestiter*, adv. vide *quicke*, add out of hand
Sonne post.
 1. *Paulo post*, *non multo post*, *brevi postea*, adv.
 As **soone** as.
 1. *Similac*, *simul atque*. *quamprimum*, *postquam*, *posteaquam*, *jam inde*, *vbi*, adv.
 Too **soone**.
 1. *Præmature*, adv.
 Verie **soone**.
 1. *Nimium citò*, *numero*, adv.
Soote, vide *soot*.
Soote of a chimney.
 1. *Fuligo*, f.
Soote rising of the trying of *brasse*.
 1. *Spodium*, n.
 Full of *soote*.
 1. *Fuliginosus*, ad.
 To **sooth**, or *flatter*.
 1. *Affector*.
 To **sooth** one in his sayings.
 1. *Parasitor*.
 A **soother**.
 1. *Affector*, *palpator*, m.
 A **soothing**.
 1. *Affector*, *palpator*, f.
Soothly, i. truly.
Soote, vide *soot*.
Sooth fast. *Verax*.
Soothfastness. *Veritas*.
Sope.
 1. *Sapo*, m. 2. *Smegma*, n.
Sivet sope, or *that sope* made with *maike*. 1. *Sapo moliculus*.
 To play the **Sophist**.
 1. *Sophista*, agere.

SOR

A Sophister.
 1 Sophista, m.
A Sophist.
 1 Sophisma, n.
Sophistic.
 1 Sophistica, f.
Sophistical.
 1 Ceratimus, ad, vt ceratine argum-
 mentationes.
To sophisticate, vt adulterare.
Adultero.
To Shoppe.
 1 Offam intingere.
Sopped.
 1 Offatus, p.
A sop.
 1 Offa, f.
A little Sop.
 1 Offula, f.
Awina sop.
 1 Vipaf.
Sorcerer.
 1 Veneficium, neut. fascinator, f.
 1 Venenum, n.
*Sorcery wrought by making prickles,
 and circles in the earth.*
 1 Geomantia, f.
A sorcerer.
 1 Veneficus, m.
A sorceresse.
 1 Saga, venefica, praeantrix.
A great sorceresse.
 1 Tiuenefica.
To make Sorre.
 1 Vicerio, exulcerio.
To make sore againe.
 1 Redulcero. 2 Recrudescio.
Made sore.
 1 Viceratius, exulceratus, p.
*Hee, or shee that hath power to make
 sore.*
 1 Exulcerator, m. rix, f.
A sorceresse.
 1 Viceratio, exulceratio, f.
*Sorceresse of the priuie members,
 whereby all the parts thereof are
 infected.*
 1 Theioma.
*Great sorceresse, or fulcrisse of cor-
 ruption.*
 1 Putrilentia, f.
A murther, or running sore.
 1 Vlcus, n.
A little sore.
 1 Vlcusculum, n.
*A sore in the head commonly in young
 children causing their haire to fall here
 and there, fretting and eating the skin
 of the head lik a tetter.*
 1 Ophiasis, f.
A fowle sore in the eyes.
 1 Epicauma, n.
*The difference of the sores which rise
 in the eyes.*
 1 Epicoma.
Hate burning sores.
 1 Carbuncularia vlcera.
A sore about the circle of the eyes.
 1 Caolma, n.

SOR

*A fore growing in a mans bodie whose
 haires growe out of it.*
 1 Ficus, dub. g.
Full of such sores.
 1 Ficolus, ad.
A forenesse in the mouth.
 1 Scelutyrice, stomacae.
Running sores in the head.
 1 Achues.
*A sore in the head, out of which must
 ter issue, like haires.*
 1 Meliceria, f.
A fore like alyoniecombe.
 1 Cerium, cerium, n.
A fore hard to be cured.
 1 Capocethe, n. churonia, f.
The inflammation of a fore.
 1 Inflammatio vlcis, Ectus vlcis.
*Painfull sores, which by creeping on
 do eat vpe, and consume the bodie.*
 1 Nomaz, f.
Running fore, or impostume.
 1 Suppurantia, suppuratio, f.
*A kind of fore in the nose, called No-
 li me tangere, touching a piece of
 fish, which is in the nose, and stoppeth the
 wound.*
 1 Polypus, m.
He this hath such a fore.
 1 Polypofus, ad.
Sores in the nose.
 1 Glycia, n.
*That hath sore, or swelling in the
 mouth.*
 1 Stomatiscus, ad.
Full of sores.
 1 Vulcerofus, ad.
That maketh sore.
 1 Exulcerato riuus, ad.
*A sore charge, or thing hard to be
 atcheued.*
 1 Dura provincia.
Sore, or cruel.
 1 Atrox, vt atrox bellum vel certa-
 men, trux, vt truces venti. 2 Acer-
 bus, acer, infestus, ad. vt infestus ho-
 tis.
To be sore, or sorrowfull.
 1 Doleo, mæreo. 2 Desleo.
To be verie sore.
 1 Perdoleo.
To be made sorrowfull.
 1 Mæreor, tristior.
To make sore.
 1 Tristo, contristo, sollicito.
To be sore to haue done any thing.
 3 Pigeo.
To cease from sorrow.
 1 Dedoko.
To be sore for, or to pisse.
 1 Miseror.
I am sorrie for, or it pittieeth me.
 1 Miseret, misereceat imperf.
A sorrowing, vnde lamenting.
Sorrow.
 1 Dolor, angor, mæror, m. tristitia,
 mæstitia, anxietas, anxietudo, mole-
 stia, dolentia.

SOR

Great sorrow, or griefe of mind.
 1 Egrumonia, agriulo.
Sorrowfull, or sad.
 1 Tristis, tristis, egger, ad. 2 Affectus, p.
Sorrowfull, or lamentable.
 1 Lachrymosus. 2 Ater, ad.
Verie sorrowfull, or full of sorrow.
 1 Perluciosus, ad.
Somewhat sorrie, or sorrowfull.
 1 Subtristis, ad.
That maketh sorrie.
 1 Mæstificus, dolentificus, ad.
That bringeth, or causeth sorrow.
 1 Anxiet, ad.
Sorrowfull.
 1 Mæstia, anxie, do-
 lentia, Hebliter, adv.
A sorrow come so thee.
 1 Vez, yeh.
Sorrow, or distress.
 2 Digero, delcubo.
A fore, or murther.
 1 Modus, m.
A fore, or kind.
 1 Genus, n.
Of diuers sorts.
 1 Multiplex, multiformis, peruanus, ad.
Of the first, or best sort.
 1 Primarius, ad.
Of the second sort.
 1 Secundarius.
Of great sort.
 1 Plerique, adv.
Of the same sort.
 1 Congener, ejusmodi, istiusmodi, ad.
Of one sort.
 1 Vniuersus, vniuersi, ad.
Of what sort.
 1 Cuiusmodi, qualis, ad.
After a sort.
 1 Quodammodo, quadatenus.
After a new sort, or manner.
 1 Novo modo, Novo genere.
In such sort.
 1 Vique adeo, adv.
Of after this, or that sort.
 1 Illiusmodi, ejusmodi, istiusmodi, huiusmodi, indecl.
After the same sort.
 1 Idem.
After what sort, or fashion.
 1 Quomodo, adv.
After what sort soever.
 1 Quomodo, inque, qualiter, inque, adv.
Of what sort, or fashion soever.
 1 Qualiscunque, qualisqualis, cuius-
 modi, inque, ad.
Of all sorts.
 1 Omnimodus, vni-
 uersum, inque, ad.
After two sorts.
 1 Duplitter, bifariam, adv.
After many sorts.
 1 Multiplitter, adv.
*Sor hyle, in the bailife of the law
 dred, ale or fish.*
A fore, or hartleffe foole.
 1 Encois, com. g.
Sorethly, or foolishly.
 1 Incallide, adv.

Sore.

Soveraigntie.

1 Principatus, primatus, summatus, dominatus, m. dominatio, archia, f.

Soveraig, or chiefe.

1 Principus, a. Præclarus.

Sought, vide to seek.

To Shoulder.

1 Appulmo, ferrumino.

Shoulder.

1 Ferumen, n.

Sculter for gold.

1 Sancterna.

A kind of Chrysocola, wherewith goldsmiths solder gold.

1 Boras.

A soldering with lead.

1 Plumbatio, plumbatura.

A soldering properly in yron.

1 Ferrumatio, f.

To be a Shouldier.

1 Milito. a. Mere, vt meruit sub Hakubale, he was a souldier, or served in war under Hadruball.

To muster, or enroll souldiers.

1 Conscribere milites.

To make a souldier.

3 Quirior.

To be bound by the oath of a souldier.

1 Auctoror.

A souldier.

1 Miles, c. g. militio.

A fellow souldier.

1 Commiles, com. g. commilito, m.

A souldiers wife.

1 Militissa.

A young souldier.

1 Neoptolemus tyro, tytumulus, m.

Neoterius miles.

An old souldier.

2 Veteranus miles.

An old worne souldier able to serve no longer.

1 Rudarius, m. miles emeritus.

Light hornessed souldiers.

1 Ferentarij, velices, rotarij milites.

A souldier of the fourth band.

1 Quatuordecimanus, m.

Souldiers of the fift band, or legion.

1 Quintani, m.

Souldiers set in the rereward, and were the strongest men.

1 Triarij, & strenui milites.

Souldiers which for some necessity be suddenly called out of the field to battell.

1 Evocati, m.

Souldiers so placed in the garrisons, that they prevent the polisticke ambusher of the enemies.

1 Prætentura.

The array of souldiers from the vanguard to the rereward, standing all a-long.

1 Exercitus, m.

Souldiers strongly karnessed.

1 Crupellarij, m.

A souldier that hath double stipend, or wages.

1 Duplicarius, vel duplicarius miles.

Souldiers at commandement and service aboves in war.

1 Munifices, milites.

Souldiers added to supple the roomes of those that are wanting.

1 Acripiuij milites.

Souldiers in the garrison, either for defence of the frontiers of a land, or some other part in the midst of the land.

1 Milites præfidiarij, m.

Souldiers dismissed, that have their passports.

1 Caularij milites.

A band, or bands of souldiers.

1 Copiz, f. Agema, n.

Hired souldiers.

1 Metalli, m.

A loytering souldier that is absent from the campe longer than hee hath leave.

1 Emanfor, m.

The faults which souldiers commit in so doing.

1 Emanfio, f.

A souldier armed in all pieces, also a footman souldier armed with breast plates, and curates.

1 Cataphractarius, m.

Souldiers that in war used two horses, and were wont to leape from the weary upon the fresh.

1 Amphippii, m.

A souldier serving at the sea.

1 Incensior, epibata, m.

A souldier which is alwaies about the magistrate to do his commandments.

1 Cohortalinus, m.

Souldiers which defend the countrie.

1 Tituli, q. d. Tumuli.

Souldiers that warded the frontiers of the Empire against the Barbarians.

1 Riparentes, m.

Souldiers of the citie.

1 Vrbianici milites.

Souldiers discharged from service in warre.

1 Epuncti milites.

Wintering places for souldiers to lie in.

1 Hyberna, Hybernacula, n.

A souldiers garments.

1 Paludamentum, n.

He that selleth souldiers cloakes, or cassickets.

1 Sagarius, m. vide cloake.

Apparrelled in a souldiers cloake.

1 Sagatus, ad.

Divided into bands of souldiers.

1 Decuriatus, ad.

Of or belonging to a souldier.

1 Militaris, ad.

Like a souldier.

1 Militaliter.

The Soule.

1 Anima, f. a. Animus, n.

The chiefest part of the soule.

1 Mens, f.

The soules of the dead.

1 Manes, m.

All Soules daie.

1 Feralia, februus, n.

To Sound a trumpet, act.

1 Clango, vide trumpet.

To sound, neut.

1 Sono, as, sono, is, insono. a. Con- ciso.

To sound all over, or make a great sound.

1 Perfono.

To make a great sound, or terrible noise.

2 Tono, as, tono, is, intono.

To make a sound.

1 Strideo, fluido. a. Crepo, incre- pito.

To sound often.

1 Sonito.

To sound like an echo.

1 Refono, as, fono. a. Reboo, recino, recrepo.

To make a cleare sound.

1 Tinnio.

To sound diversly.

2 Discrepo.

A sound ill.

1 Abfono, diffono.

A sound.

1 Sonus, sonius, Phthongus, m.

2 Vox, f. crepus, threpius, m.

A great sound.

1 Sonor, m.

A rattling sound.

1 Frigor, m.

A sound, or rebounding to a noise, or voice in a valley, wood, or such like.

1 Eccho, f.

A good sound.

1 Euphonia, f.

Anli sound.

1 Cacophonia, inconsonantia, f. ca- cophonon.

A divers sound.

1 Diaphonia.

He that maketh diverse sounds.

1 Diaphonista, m.

The sound which men make when they blow their cheekes.

1 Scloppus, m.

The sound of a voice.

3 Vocalitas, f.

The sound of a lash, or whip.

3 Tax, n.

A sound in plummet, vide plummet.

Of one sound.

1 Homophonos.

Of three sounds.

1 Trifonus.

Sounding sweetly.

1 Dulcisonus.

Which soundeth all over.

1 Perfonus, ad.

Sounding.

1 Refonus, resonabilis,

ad. refonans. a. Reboans.

That maketh no sound.

1 Infonus, ad.

That is th, or maketh many sounds.

1 Multifonus, multifonorus.

Having

Having in it many sounds.

1 Enneaphonos, Enneaphongos, ad.

That soundeth in.

1 Absonus, dissonus, ad.

Sounding shrill.

1 Sonorus, ad.

That maketh a great sound.

1 Grandisonus, ad.

Sounding like waves.

1 Vndisonus, ad.

Sounding as mettall doth.

1 Tinnulus, ad.

To make sound, and massive.

1 Solido, confolido, perfolido.

To wax sound.

1 Solideico.

To keepe sound and safe.

1 Solpito.

To be sound of bodie.

1 Valeo, vigeo.

To wax sound, or whole.

1 Convalesco.

To sleepe soundly.

1 Artic & gravior dormire.

Soundnesse, or massivenesse.

1 Soliditas, f.

Soundnesse, or wholenesse of bodie.

1 Sanitas, f.

So sound.

1 Sanus, saluber, integer.

Sound, or nothing impaired.

1 Integer, indelibauius, ad.

Sound, and safe.

1 Incolumis.

A sound sleeper.

1 Arcus somnus.

Sound, or firme: also not hollow.

1 Solidus, ad.

Not found.

1 Infolidus, ad.

Soundly, as in bodie.

1 Sanè adv.

Soundly, or firmly.

1 Solide.

To double.

1 Lento. 1 Marcero.

To be double.

1 Aceo.

To wax soure.

1 Aceo, coaceo, omphacisso.

To make soure.

1 Acido.

To be, or wax verie soure.

1 Peracico.

Sournesse.

1 Acor, m. acredo, acrimo, acritas, acerbitas, f.

Soure in tast.

1 Acidus, acer, acetosus, acerbus, insuavis. 1 Immitis, austerus, ad.

Somewhat soure.

1 Acidulus, subacidus, subacerbus.

Verie soure.

1 Peracidus, peracerbus, ad.

Sourly.

1 Acetèr, acerbè. 2 Austèr, adv.

Sournesse, or grimnesse of countenance.

tenance.

1 Torvitas, tetricitas, f.

Soure in countenance.

1 Tetricas, austerus, superciliosus, ad.

Sourly in countenance.

1 Torvè, austèrè, tetrè, errimè, adv.

Sourly, vide spring.

The South.

1 Austèr, m. meridianum, n.

The South wind, vide wind.

Southerne.

1 Australis, austrinus, meridionalis, notius, ad.

To Southsay, or tell any thing by divination.

1 Auguror, auspico, ominor, vide to divine.

To ask: counsell of Southsayers.

1 Inauguro.

That taketh advantage of Southsayers.

1 Inauguratus, p.

A Southsayer.

1 Augur, vates, co. g. vaticinator.

2 Fati loquus, m.

A Southsayer by looking in the inward parts of beastes.

1 Extispex, m.

Such Southsaying.

1 Extispicium, n.

A woman Southsayer.

1 Aruspica, f.

Southsayer, or Philosophers among the Gales.

1 Bardi, m.

Southsaying.

1 Augurium, n. vaticinatio, magia, hariolatio.

A Southsaying by lots.

1 Cleromantia, f.

The art of Southsaying, by looking in beastes bowels.

1 Haruspicina, f.

Pertaining to Southsaying.

1 Haruspicius, ad.

Pertaining to Southsaying.

1 Vaticinus, vaticinius, ad.

With the counsell of Southsayers.

1 Inauguratus, adv.

Without the counsell of Southsayers.

1 Inauspicatus, adv. vide divine.

A Sow.

1 Sus, com. g. porca, f.

A sow great with pig.

1 Sus pregnans.

A sow that never farrowed but once.

1 Porcetra, f.

A sow that hath had pigs more than once.

1 Scrofa, f.

A little sow.

1 Porcula, porcella, f.

A sow pig.

1 Uilla, uicula, f.

The parts of a sow.

1 Sueres.

Of or belonging to a sow.

1 Snillus, suinus, ad.

Sow-like.

1 Suatim, adv.

Sowly, vide sowly.

To Sow, as to sow seeds.

1 Scio, confero, deterso, disfero, alfero.

To sow, as to sow a field.

1 Semino, semen spargere, sementum, vel sementem serere.

To sow forth.

1 Prosemino.

To sow betwixt.

1 Interfero.

To sow here and there.

1 Disfero, dissemino.

To sow, or plant about.

1 Circumfero, obfero.

To sow under.

1 Subfero.

To sow before, or after the time.

1 Praefero.

To sow againe.

1 Refero, resemino.

To sow in.

1 Infemino.

To sow all over.

1 Perfero.

To bring forth any thing that is sowne.

1 Semento.

To sow, or spread abroad, as to sow ru-mors, or such like.

1 Peruulgo. 2 Spargo.

To be sowne abroad, or to be commonly talked of.

1 Percrebreio, emanare in vulgum.

Sowed, as seeds are.

1 Satus, confitus, p.

Sowne at a field.

1 Seminatus, p.

A sower.

1 Sator, sementor.

A sowing.

1 Satus, m. satio, sementatio, f.

Any thing that is sowne.

1 Satum, n.

Seed sowne, seeds time, or the act of sowing.

1 Sementis, f.

Sowing of vetches.

1 Vicarium.

Of or belonging to sowing.

1 Seminalis, sementivus, ad.

Of or belonging to him that soweth.

1 Satorius, ad.

That is sowne, or wherein seed is sowne every yeare.

1 Restibilis, ad.

That is not sowne, but commeth forth of its owne accord.

1 Infativus, ad.

That may be sowne.

1 Sementicus, ad.

Good to be sowne.

1 Sativus, ad.

Sowne with divers seeds.

1 Confemineus, confeminalis.

To Sow, *as with a needle.*
1 Svo.

To sow unto.

1 Affuo.

To sow before.

1 Præfuo.

To sow behind.

1 Defuo.

To sow first, or thoroughly.

1 Penfuo.

To sow in.

1 Infuo.

To sow through.

1 Tranfuo.

To sow one to another.

1 Affuo, confuo.

To sow round about.

1 Circumfuo, obfuo.

To sow under, or beneath.

1 Subfuo.

Sowed.

1 Satus, ad.

Sowed unto, or together.

1 Affutus, p.

Sowed thoroughly.

1 Perfutus, p.

Sowed, or sitched without.

1 Exfatus, p.

A sower.

1 Sutor, m.

A sowing.

1 Sutura, f.

A sowing together.

1 Coniutura, f.

That is or may be sowed.

1 Sutilis, ad.

To Sowne.

2 Deficio.

A sowing.

1 Synexis. 2 Defectio, f. defectus.

m deliquium, n.

A sowing, when one seemeth to be dead.

1 Lipopsychia, lipothymia.

Toa soweth often.

1 Syntecticus, ad.

In a sowne.

2 Sopor, p.

The Sowring of water out of a spring, vide Springing.

Sowfe.

1 Omafum concisum, succidia.

A sowing-eller.

1 Oxyporopola. 2 Omafarius.

Sowte, vide sower.

A Sowter, vide cobbler.

A space of ground among the Jews containing four Italian miles.

1 Chœmus, f.

The space of two years.

1 Biennium.

The space of three years.

1 Triennium, n. trieteris, f.

The space of four years.

1 Quadriennium, n.

The space of five years.

1 Quinquennium, n.

The space of an 100, after some of 30,

after other of 1000 years.

1 Seclum, seclum, n.

Of, or belonging to such space.

1 Secularis, ad.

The space of two daies.

1 Biduum.

The space of three daies.

1 Triduum.

The space of four daies.

1 Quatriduum, n.

The space of ten daies.

1 Decennium.

The space betwenee two things in an order, row, or rank.

1 Interordinum, n.

Space betwenee full sentence in writing, and printing.

1 Interductus, m.

The space over the nose, betwenee the eyebrows.

1 Glabra, glabella, f.

Space betwenee games, and recreations.

1 Diludia, n.

The space, as of life, or of an houre.

2 Curriculum, n.

The space betwenee pillars.

1 Intercolumnium, n.

The space betwenee the shoulders.

1 Interfcapium, n.

The least space of time.

1 Momentum, n.

The space of 1000 paces.

1 Milliare, milliarium, n.

The space of ground containing twelue furlongs.

1 Dolchus, m.

A space of ground containing fixtie furlongs, being seven miles and an half.

1 Schœnus, schœnus, m.

The space betwenee the knots, or joints.

1 Internodium, n.

Space betwenee rafters.

1 Intertignum, n.

Space betwenee the veins in the earth.

1 Intervenium, n.

Space betwenee the thighs.

1 Interfemineum, n.

The space and distance betwenee the earth, and the Moone.

1 Tonus, m.

Space, or 'ange. 1 Spatiofus, ad.

A Spade, or spavell.

1 Ligo, m. pala, f.

A Spade, or like toole to dig with, a spade flasse.

1 Scaphium, n.

To Spay, vide geld.

A Spantill, vide doge.

A Spangle, or thin piece of silver, or gold.

1 Braſtea, f.

A little spangle.

1 Biadecola, f.

Spangled.

1 Clavatus, ad.

To plate the Spaniard, to murder without mercie, as the Barbarians do.

1 Hispanizo, barbarizo.

The Span from the thumb end to the fore fingers end stretched out.

1 Spithama, orthodoron, Lichas, do-drans, palmus.

A full and perfect span.

1 Palmus major.

Of, or belonging to a span.

1 Spithameus, ad.

To spare, or forbear.

1 Parco, comparco. 2 Tempero.

To spare, or save, as in expences.

1 Parco, comparco.

To spare againe.

1 Reparco.

They spare.

1 Parcur, imp.

Sparing, nest, or saving.

1 Parfimonia, Parcitas, f. compendium, n.

A sparing fellow.

1 Parfimonicus, ad.

Sparing.

1 Pareus, compendiosus.

Verie sparing.

1 Perparcus, parcifimus, ad.

Sparingly.

1 Parce, continenter, angustè, adv.

To Sparkl.

1 Scintilla.

A sparkle, or sparke.

1 Scintilla, favilla, scintilla, f. igniculus.

A sparkle that fallest from hot iron, being wrought upon.

1 Calcita, strictura, f.

A sparkling.

1 Scintillatio, f.

A sparkling of the eyes.

1 Flagrantia oculorum.

Of, or belonging to sparkles.

1 Favillaceus, ad.

To sparre.

2 Obdo.

A spar, or bar of wood.

1 Veditis, m.

The spar, or bolt of a dore.

1 Obex, sub g. Keyagulum, n.

A Spat, or instrument that surgeons use in spreading their salues.

1 Spatia, ligula, f.

A little spat. 1 Spatula, f.

Spavin.

Tumor in pedibus equi.

The

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A Space.

1 Spatium, n.

A space of time, or place betwenee.

1 Interapedo, f.

A space of the land, or water.

2 Tractus, m.

Verrie space, or distance, either of time, or place. 1 Intervallum, n.

The Spawning of fish.

1 Ovum, sperma, seu semen piscis.

To Speake.

1 Loquor, dico, fatis, profaris, verbigeror, verba fundere. 2 Natio, effero, refero.

To speake, or reason.

1 Peroro.

To speake, or utter.

1 Enuncio.

To speake, or speake out.

1 Eloquor, effaris.

To begin to speake.

1 Adordin sermonem, in sermonem incidere.

To speake to, or with.

1 Alloquor, colloquor, compello, appello, affari, 2 Convenio.

To speake out, or aloud.

1 Eloquor. 2 Elatro.

To speake a'owde, or terribly.

2 Tono.

To speake of.

2 Tractio, confector.

To speake of, or rehearse.

1 Memoror.

To speake eloquently.

1 Rhetorico. 2 Eloquor.

To speake maliciously.

2 Evomor.

To speake fare for advantage.

1 Elandior.

To speake after other things, or in the end.

2 Subtexo.

To speake often.

1 Dictio, loquacio, loquitor.

To speake much.

2 Fundo, fundito.

To speake, or report often.

2 Decanto.

To go, or be about to speake.

1 Didimo.

To speake without feare, or diffimulation.

1 Edico.

To speake of before.

1 Pradico. 2 Præterverto.

To speake angrily.

2 Protono.

To speake before, or first.

1 Proloquor, præloquor, præfatis.

To speake.

2 Preco.

To speake against one.

2 Contravenio.

To speake softly.

1 Muto, mufso, mufstio.

To speake slyly.

1 Turpilquor.

To speake out to the end.

1 Perloquor.

To speake fast.

1 Tolutim, vel præcipitantè loqui.

To speake gloriously.

2 Ebullo.

To speake out, to speake all, or to speake at all.

1 El quor.

To speake against, or contrarie.

1 Obloquor, occino, murmuro, vide gamefais.

To speake in detraction.

1 Obstringillo, obstringillo.

To speake all being to speake, or that we have in our mind.

1 Proloquor.

To speake openly, frankly, and before all the world.

1 Proficor.

To speake precisely.

2 Precido.

To speake in another's tale.

1 Interloquor.

To speake briefly, and succinctly.

2 Perstringo.

Succinctim

} Loqui.

Strictim

} To speake ill, or vide to slander.

To speake colourably.

2 Prececo.

To speake doubtfully.

1 Perplexè loqui. 2 Perplexor.

To speake at all adventure, or to speake, or utter foolishly all that is in his mind.

2 Effutio.

To speake merrily, or in disport, or jest.

1 Locor.

To speake merrily: also to speake that which hath some respect to another thing.

2 Alludo.

*To speake no word, vide to hold ones peace.**To speake sharply, or browndly.*

1 Argutor.

To speake hastily.

2 Proporo.

To speake together.

1 Colloquor. 2 Convenio.

To speake truth.

1 Veridico, veriloquor.

To speake with much difficultie.

3 Traulizo.

To speake ill for ill.

1 Remaledico.

Not to bee alleto speake, or to bee speechless.

1 Obmutesco.

To speake much, vide prattle.

They speake nothing.

1 Silecur, imp.

To be ill spoken of.

1 Male audire.

Spoken.

1 Dictus, effatus, 2 Enunciatus, emissus, p.

Much spoken of.

2 Exagitatus.

That hath spoken.

1 L. cutus, p.

Ill spoken of.

1 Male dictus, succlamatus, p.

Spoken before.

1 Præfatus, prædictus, p.

Spoken of before.

1 Supradictus.

Often spoken, or reported.

1 Decantatus, p.

That speaketh to.

1 Affatus, p.

Wherein to be spoken of.

2 Commemorandus, p. memorabilis.

A speaker.

1 Locutor, m.

A learned speaker.

1 Dicitloquus, m.

A bold speaker.

1 Confidentiloquus, m.

A sweet speaker.

1 Melliloquus.

A faire speaker.

1 Blandidicus, blandiloquus.

A good speaker.

2 Verborum opifex.

A foule speaker.

1 Turpilquus.

An ill speaker.

1 Cacologus, m.

A speaker of the parliament.

1 Deniurgus, m. rogator comitorii.

He that speaketh in the teeth.

1 Deniloquus, m.

A speaker of truth.

1 Veridicus, veriloquus, veriloquus, ad.

That speaketh often, or much.

1 Lingmax, com. g. verbosus, ad. vide prater.

He that speaketh plainly.

1 Planiloquus, ad.

That can speake two languages.

1 Bilinguis, ad.

That can speake three languages.

1 Trilinguis, ad.

He that speaketh broad.

1 Blaziloquus, ad.

A spokesman.

2 Patonius, orator, m.

He, or she that instructeth to speake.

1 Sermocinator, m. trix, f.

A speaking.

1 Dictio, locutio, loquutio, loquentia, f. affatus, m.

A speaking with another.

1 Collocutio, f.

A speaking before.

1 Præfatus.

Superfluous speaking.

1 Periloquia, f.

An unadvised speaking.

2 Effusio, f.

A speaking of.

1 Mentio, f.

A learned speaking.

1 Doctiloquium, n.

Swift speaking.

3 Tolutiloquentia, f.

A speaking out.

1 Pronunciatio, f.

Much speaking.

1 Multiloquium, n. loquacitas, verbositas, f.

A loose speech, or speaking of great matters.

1 Magniloquentia, f. magniloquus, n.

A forme of speaking when the Poet speaketh himself.

1 Exegneticus, m.

The phrase, or manner of speaking.

1 Phrasia, f. 1 Stylus, m.

A double, or doubtful speaking.

1 Amphibologia, f. 1 Ambilocus, m.

Eloquent speaking.

1 Eloquium, n. 1 Elocutio, f.

A speaking faire, or gently.

1 Blandiloquentia, f. 1 blandiloquium, n.

A speaking despitefully.

1 Opprobatio, f.

A forme of false speaking.

1 Solecismus, m.

A speaking together.

1 Colloquium, n. 1 collocutio, f.

A number, or harmonie in speaking.

1 Rhythmus, n.

A speaking, or shewing forth.

1 Prolatio, f.

A speaking to another.

1 Allocutio, f. 1 allocutium, n.

Speech. 1 Sermo, m. oratio, locutio, loquela, f. logos, m.

Doubtfull speech. 1 Amphibologia, amphibolia.

A kind of speech in any language, differing from others: or a kind of speech proper to one part of a country.

1 Dialectus, f. 1 idioma, n.

Two mens speech.

1 Bifologia.

Foolish speech. 1 Vaniloquium.

All speech. 1 Cacologia, f.

A fore-speech.

1 Prolocutio, f.

proloquium, prologium, n. prologus, m.

A short speech. 1 Oratiuncula, f. breviloquentia, brachylogia, f. breviloquium, pauciloquium.

A short speech well compacted.

1 Laconismus, rotatus sermo.

Vulgar speech. 1 Sermo plebeius vel proletarius.

Pleasant speech.

1 Suaviloquentia, f.

Agree, or pleasantness in speaking.

1 Lepor, lepos, m. 1 Venustas, f.

An improper speech.

1 Acyrologia, f.

Acutius: speech about matters of no value. 1 Micrologia, f.

Not well speech, or mother tongue.

1 Sermo genuinus, lingua vernacula.

A speech moving to joy, or pitié.

1 Flexanima oratio.

A proud, or loftie speech.

1 Superbiloquentia, f.

Specklesse.

1 Ancyloglossum.

That draweth his speech in length.

1 Tardiloquus, ad.

Full of speech.

1 Multiloquus.

Specklesse.

1 Muns, ad.

That may be spoken.

1 Effabilis.

Speaking sweetly.

1 Dulciloquus.

Well spoken.

1 Facundus, ad.

That speaketh with great magnificence. 1 Grandiloquus, ad.

Foolishly spoken.

1 Effutius, p.

Well faire speaking.

3 Benedicere, adv.

1 Spicere.

1 Hastia, curis, lancea, f.

A short speare.

1 Franea, f.

A boare speare.

1 Excipulum, venabulum, n.

A speare with a barbed head.

1 Tragula, f.

Along speare. 1 Sarisa, f.

A little speare. 1 Hastula.

A french speare.

1 Matens, f.

A trout speare, or cleo speare with many teeth. 1 Pulcina, f.

A speare, or long pole to gage water.

1 Contus, m.

A speare staffe.

1 Hastile, n.

A speare head.

1 Spicis, f. 1 spiculum, n.

A speare man. 1 Lancearius, hastarius, lancifer, hastifer, hastatus, m.

Well wounded with a speare.

1 Lanceatus, p.

Spectall, or particular.

1 Specialis, peculiaris, proprius, specificus, ad.

Specially, or particularly.

1 Specifice, speciatim, privatim, specialiter, vide peculiaris, properly, and chiefly.

To Spectifie.

1 Deligno.

A Specter, or pimple in the face.

1 Lentigo, f. vide spot.

Full of speckes, or speckled.

1 Maculatus, p. 1 maculosus, leniginosus, ad.

A Spectacle, or sight.

1 Spectaculum, n.

A paire of spectacles. 1 Speculare, specular, ocularium specillum.

1 Confiscium.

A spectacle maker. 1 Specularius, m. ocularius fader.

Speculation. 1 Speculario, contemplatio, f. 1 Inspectus, m.

Speech, vide speake.

To make Speed. 1 Celero, expedio. 2 Curro, precipito.

To make speed for feare.

1 Trepidus.

To make speed againe.

2 Recurro.

To doe a thing speedily.

2 Satago, ruo.

God speed you.

1 Salve.

That speedeth well.

1 Succellus.

Speed vide haste.

Speedie. 1 Citus. 2 Celery, praeteps, praefentarius, praefentancus.

Done with speed.

1 Properatus, festinatus, p.

That doth a thing speedily.

2 Trepidus, ad.

Veris speedie.

1 Preproperus.

Speedily. 1 Properator, expedire.

1 Cursum, incursum, mature.

Speedily, as in great feare.

1 Trepidus, adv.

Well with all speed possible. 1 Velis, equique, vide hast, and quicke.

To Spell. Coniungere syllabas.

A Spell. Incantationis genus per verba.

A Spence. 1 Promptuarium, n. cellaria, f. cella penaria.

A little spence.

1 Cellula, f.

To Spend. 1 Consumo, fumo. 2 Dispendo, contero, vt tempus conterere, deperdo, eliquo, conficio, di vero, exhauro, profundo.

To spend, or lay out money.

1 Ergo, impendo, expendo, infumpo.

To spend before.

1 Priusconsumo.

To spend, or pass away.

2 Contero, prodico, eximo.

To spend all. 2 Elavo.

To spend wastfully, in meate, or in drinke.

1 Abligurio, absumo, obligurio, commissor prodigo.

2 Devoro, delapido.

To spend wastfully, or riotously.

1 Obligurio, nepotor. 2 Decoquo, diffuso, fundido, lacero.

To spend, or spoile a man of his goods.

1 Depauper.

To spend foolishly, as not regarding.

2 Illudo.

To spend time.

2 Moror.

To spend his life in a thinke.

1 Insenesco, consenescio.

To be spent.

1 Consumor 2 Corruo.

Spent. 1 Consumptus, sumptus.

2 Adelus, confectus, p.

Spent, or bestowed. 1 Exogatus, infumptus, vide bestowed.

Spent, or past over. 2 Exactus.

Tractus, p.

That cannot be spent.

1 Inexhaustus, p.

Fare spent.

2 Proventus, p.

Spent with much hearing, or bringing forth.

forth. 1 Effusus, p.

Aspender.

1 Consumptor, m.

A great, or wastfull spender, or spender.

1 Prodigus, abligator, luro.

2 Eversor, largitor, profutor, de-

coctor, dissipator, perditor, gurgis, m.

He that spendeth his goods riotously

in eating, and drinking.

1 Commensator, heluo, nepes, ganco,

popino, barathre. 2 Vorator, devora-

tor, m.

Aspending.

1 Consumptio, f.

A wastfull spending. 1 Effusio, pro-

fusio, f. proluvium, n.

Sperrine. Sperma.

To Sperr, vide spit.

To Sperr, vide vomit.

Sperrre. Sphera.

Spice. 1 Aroma, n.

Spice called mace.

1 Macir, macer, macis.

Aspicer. 1 Aromatopola, aromata-

rius, m.

A spicerie, where spices are kept.

1 Narthecium, n.

Spiced sauce, or pickle.

1 Condiura, f.

Savouring of spice.

1 Aromaticus.

A Spider. 1 Aranea, f. araneus.

A little spider.

1 Araneolus, m.

A waterspider.

1 Tipala, f.

A spider that hunteth flies.

1 Araneus mularius.

A venomous spider, having very

short feet, a very little mouth, and

that under her belly.

1 Rhagion, rhagium, n.

A kind of spider which hath in all

his legs three joints, or knets, whose

sting is very perillous.

1 Phalangium.

Full of spiders.

1 Araneofus, ad.

To Spite, or lie in wait for.

1 Speculator, observo. 2 Subdico,

aucupo, aucupor.

To Spie afore.

1 Przspeculor.

A spy. 1 Vifor, catacopus. 2 Emif-

farius, m.

Aspying.

1 Speculatus, m.

Aspying out of thing.

1 Comprehensio, f.

A Spigot. 1 Epistomum, vide

spout, and tap.

To Spill, as any liquid thing.

1 Defundo. 2 Spargo, dispergo.

To Spill, spile, or marre.

1 Depravo, disperdo, demurpo, teme-

ro, scelerio. 2 Spurco, detero, evasto,

faedo, vide marre.

Spilled. 1 Refusus, diffusus, p.

Spilled, or marred.

1 Depravaus, p.

A Spindle maker.

1 Fularius, m.

A Spindle.

1 Fusus, m.

A little spindle.

1 Fusillus, m.

To Spill. 1 Neo, filo. 2 Torques.

To make an end of spinning.

1 Perneco.

Aspinner. 1 Lanipendia, lanifica,

filacista, f.

Aspinning of wooll.

1 Lanificium.

Spinning, and carding.

1 Lana & tela.

A spinning wheele.

1 Rhombus.

To Spire, as corne, Spico.

A Spire, or sheple.

1 Pyramis, f.

To give up the spire, or gbalf.

2 Exhalo, extremum halitum esto.

The spirit of a man.

1 Animus, spiritus, genius, m.

The spirit, or wis that a man hath by

nature. 1 Ingenium, n.

Aspuit. 1 Demon, m. demonium, n.

An evill spirit. 1 Cacodemon.

A spirit called a bag, or hob-goblin.

1 Mances, larva, lemures, f.

Certaine spirits made of the aire.

1 Clusij, m.

Asupposed spirit that haunteth those

that be vnluckie.

1 Empula, f.

Such as prophetic things to come by a

dwelibly spirit in them.

1 Pythonic, m.

A prophesying spirit, or man possessed

with such a spirit.

1 Python, m.

One possessed with such a spirit.

1 Pythonicus, pytonicus, ad.

A woman possessed with such a spirit.

1 Pythonissa, f.

He that is scared, or feared with spi-

rits. 1 Larvatus, ad.

A spiritual benefice.

1 Sacerdotium.

Spiritual. 1 Spiritualis, pneumat-

icus, ad.

Spite, or ill will. 1 Iracundia, ma-

levolemtia, simultas, f. livor. 2 Sto-

machus.

Spite, or contumelia. 1 Consumelia, f.

convisium, n.

Spitefull. 1 Malevolus, infestus, in-

vidiosus. 2 Amarus, lividus, caninus,

consumeliatus.

In spite of all men.

1 Inuitis omnibus.

In spite of their teeth.

1 Velint nolint, ingratis, adv.

Spitefully. 1 Maligne, inimice mali-

tiore, malevolentia. 2 Consumeli-

ose, iustum, virulenter.

A spit, vide broach.

A spitter, or young hart having

young harnes without anagges

1 Subulo.

To Spit. 1 Spuo, salivo.

To spit out with reaching.

1 Screo, excreo, expuo.

To spit downe.

1 Despuo.

To spit often.

1 Spato, inspato.

To spit upon, or at. 1 Despuo, inspua,

inspuo, conspuo.

To spit often at any body.

1 Consputo.

To spit out.

1 Expuo. 2 Evomo.

To be spitted on. 1 Despuo.

Spittle. 1 Saliva, pinuita, f. sputum,

pytisma, excrementum oris.

Aspitter.

1 Sputator, sreator.

He that spitteth upon others.

1 Consputator.

Obiectans, or accusations to be spit on

1 Sputatilia crimina.

Aspitting.

1 Screatus, m. expunitio, f.

Thus hath the taste of spittle.

1 Salivofus, ad.

That may be spit.

1 Screabilis, ad.

He that spitteth out matter, or cor-

rupt bloud. 3 Empyus.

Aspittle house. 1 Holpicium pub-

licum, prochoestophium, hicrocomi-

um, nolocomion, n. vide hospitall.

To be spily-footed.

1 Divarico.

Splay-footed. 1 Divaricatus, p. plan-

tus, planicus, ad.

Aspleene, or milke.

1 Splen, hen, lienis, m.

Spleene sick. 1 Lienicus, liencus,

spleneticus.

To spile, vide spile.

1 Exdorfuare picem.

Splendant. Splendens.

Asplend for a broken limme.

1 Astella. 2 Canalis.

Splents.

1 Ferula, f.

A little splent.

1 Canaliculus.

Splent, of harnesse for the armes.

1 Manica, f.

To spole, waste, or destroy.

1 Spolio, populus, vasto, perdo, dif-

perdo. 2 Degraftor, conquisso,

concutie, everto, diripio, deftato,

confringo, disturbo, labefasto, ex-

tipio, extinguo, dissipio, conscalco,

sterno, pessundo, demolior, deleo,

profigio, concido.

To spile over all. 1 Perpopulus.

To spile, or rob of any thing.

1 Spolio, dispolio, expilo. 2 Nada,

exuo.

To *spoil* one of his armour.

1 *Dermo.*

To *spoil*, or *marre*, vide *spill*.

Spoiled. 1 *Populans*, depopulatus, vastatus, devastatus. 2 *Labefactus*, labefactus, destructus, p.

Spoiled of. 1 *Spolianus*, depoliatu.

2 *Exutus*, nudatus, p.

A *spoiler*. 1 *Prædo*, raptor, spoliator, m.

A *spoiler* in warre, that hath for his labour what he can catch.

1 *Premiator*, m.

A *spoiler* of people, or countries.

1 *Populator*, depopulator, prædator, m. trix, f. vastator. 2 *Diraptor*, m.

That receiveth the *spiole*.

1 *Spoliatius*, m.

Spoliating. 1 *Vastatio*, vastitas, spoliatio, depopulatio. 2 *Labefactatio*, everio, excisio, direptio.

Spoile.

1 *Spolium*, n.

Spoile taken from enemies.

1 *Exuvie*, f.

Spoile taken by hand.

1 *Manubie*.

A place where any *spiole*, robbery, or mischiefe is committed: 1 *Spoliarium*, dispoliabilum.

Spoliung, or *præcie*.

1 *Predatio*, f.

Spoiling, or *wasting* countries.

1 *Populabundus*, ad.

Belonging to *spoiling*.

1 *Prædomus*, ad.

A *spoke* of a wheele.

1 *Radius*, m.

Spoken, and *spoke* *smen*, v. *speake*.

Sponge, vide *spongo*.

A *sponge*.

1 *Cochlear*, cochleare, n.

A *sponge* maker.

1 *Cochlearius*.

To *spout*. 1 *Ludo*, joco.

Spout, or *disport*.

1 *Ludus*, ludus, jocus.

Spouting.

1 *Ludens*, p.

Spouting wantonly.

1 *Lascivien*, p.

Spouting, or full of *spout*.

1 *Jocularis*, jocosus, festivus, jucundus, perjucundus, ad.

Spoken in *spout*.

1 *Jocularius*.

Nothing *spout* full.

1 *Infestivus*, ad.

In *spoute*. 1 *Toco*, joco, joculariter, adv.

To *spot*. 1 *Maculo*, commaculo, luto, etc.

To take *spots* out, or away.

1 *Emaculo*.

To be *spotted* with dirt.

2 *Squalco*.

To make blacke and blew *spots* with

beating. 1 *Segillo*.

Spotted. 1 *Maculosus*, ad. maculatus, interinctus. 2 *Gutatus*, linteus, compunctus, p.

Spotted with *slit*.

2 *Squillidus*, ad.

A *spot*. 1 *Labes*, macula, menda, f.

mendum, n. 2 *Nota*, f. vide *blam* f.

A little *spot*.

1 *Labecula*, f.

VVhite *spots* in the nail.

2 *Nubecula*, f.

Spots of dirt falling on mens garments by the way.

2 *Salatrone*, m.

A *spot*, or *speck* in the face.

1 *Varus*, m.

A *spot*, or *pimple* in the face.

1 *Leuigo*, lenticula, f.

Spots, or *speck*, blacke, and blew.

1 *Insignita*, orum, n.

Small *spots* in the eyes.

1 *Nephelides*, f.

A white *spot* in the eyes.

1 *Albugo*.

A *spot* in the eye, coming of a distase. 1 *Glaucoma*, glaucomatum, n. glaucoma, f.

A *spot* remaining in the skin.

1 *Vibex*, fugillatio, f.

Spottie, or full of *spots*.

1 *Maculosus*, ad.

VVithout *spot*.

1 *Inmaculatus*, purus, ad.

VVithout *spot* of conscience.

2 *Liqued*, liquidus, adv.

To *spouse*, vide *marriage*.

Sponage of man and woman.

1 *Sponfalia*, n.

A *spouse*, or husband.

1 *Sponsus*.

A *spouse*, or wife.

1 *Sponsa*, nymphe, f.

To *spout* out, etc.

1 *Erfundo*. 2 *laculor*, ejaculor.

To *spout* out, neut.

1 *Effluo*, cateo.

A *spout*, or cocke in a conduit.

1 *Epistomium*; 2 *Vber*, n. papilla.

A *spouting*.

1 *Scatebra*, f.

Spouts, or gusters, by which water cometh downe from a house.

1 *Colliquiz*, colliciz, f.

The mouth of *spouts* in buildings like antickes, or leopard faces.

1 *Personæ*, f.

Spouting.

1 *Palpitatio*.

To *spurre*. 1 *Sterno*, inferno, panduco, expando. 2 *Extendo*, deduco, vt.

deducere carbasa, to spread saile.

aperio, explico, spargo, percelebro.

To spread a cloth over.

1 *Convolo*, convellio.

To spread, or streame under.

1 *Substerno*.

To spread upon. 1 *Inferno*.

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To spread abroad. 1 *Celebro*, 2 *Circumféro*, vide *publis*.

To spread, neut. 2 *Discurro*, vt. fama totam urbem discurrit, fame spreadeth over all the citie.

To spread all over. 2 *Vagor*, pervagor, pervado, permano.

To spread far.

2 *Fluo*, exundo.

To spread abroad. 1 *Increbro*, vide to be published.

To spread, or open of itselfe as a flower

2 *Dehisco*.

To spread as a tree doth.

1 *Propago*.

To spread abroad by little and little at herbs doe, growing close by the ground. 2 *Serpo*, prorepro.

To spread wide one from another.

1 *Divarico*.

To spread by little.

2 *Proterpo*.

To spread, or grow out of the compass of ones ground.

1 *Superexcurn*.

Spread. 1 *Passus*, expansus, dispassus, dispassus. 2 *Sparlus*, protensus, protensus, distensus, extensus, porrectus, p.

Spread abroad. 2 *Fusus*, superfusus, diffusus, dispersus, p.

Spread through.

2 *Distrahus*, p.

Spread out as a table. 1 *Straus*, p. instraus. 2 *Fusus*, deductus, p.

Spread under.

1 *Substratus*, p.

That hath any thing spread upon it.

2 *Suffusus*, p.

Spread abroad, or in abundance.

2 *Fluxus*.

A spreading abroad.

2 *Fusus*, suffusus, diffusio, factatio, propagatio, f.

A spreading, or stretching out.

1 *Distentio*, porrectio, intentio, intentio. 2 *Proiectio*, f.

Any thing spread on the ground.

1 *Stroma*, n.

VVith passing, or spreading abroad, from one to another.

1 *Permanenter*, adv.

To bring forth *spills*, *stems*, or *shrubs*. 1 *Fructio*, stirpeco.

To send forth new *spirs*, or *branches* from trees.

1 *Suppullulo*.

The tender *spig* of a tree, herb, or vine. 1 *Virgulum*, n. festuga. 2 *Sustrago*, f.

A *spig*, or *imp*, that cometh out of the root of a tree. 1 *Viburnum*, n.

stulo, m. 2 *Soboles*, f.

To *spring*, or *spout*. 1 *Pullulo*, verno, germine. 2 *Nascor*, scaturio.

To *spring*, or *show* out with the body.

2 *Salio*.

To

A stable, or stall for oxen.

1 Bovile, n.

Stabile, Stabilitas.

Stabile, vide steadfast.

To stabilize, vide confirmo.

A stalk of hair.

1 Striga ferri, vide hairs.

1 Stasse, 1 Talca, f. baculus, fistis, m. baculum, bacillum, petalum n.

Little stasse.

1 Bacillus, m. bacillum, n.

A walking stasse. 1 Sciplo, f. mantentura, n. 2 Ferula.

Hunting stasse. 1 Venabulum, excipium, excipulum, n.

A stasse to drive cattle with.

1 Agolum, n.

A bearing stasse.

1 Gestatorium.

Abishop stasse, or cross stasse.

1 Linus, m.

A stasse to beat flax with.

1 Scutula, f.

A stasse used in sacrifices.

1 Culcitra.

A plough mans stasse to cleanse the culter. 1 Rulla, f.

A stasse that the Lacedaemonians used to write secret letters on.

1 Scyrale Laconica.

A stage. 1 Scena, f. theatrum, tabulatum, proscenium. 2 Spectaculum, n. vide scaffold.

Stages to see plays.

1 Forum, amphitheatrum, n.

A stage whereon pageants were set.

1 Pegma.

Those which played on such stages.

1 Pegmaces, m.

A stage player.

1 Histrino. 2 Ludio, ludius, m.

Belonging to playing on a stage.

1 Scenicus, scenatis, scenatis, scenaticus, ad.

Pertaining to players on a stage.

1 Histrionalis, histrionicus.

Like players on a stage.

1 Scenice.

A stagge.

1 Cervus, vide deer.

To stagger, or stagger.

1 Timbo, rectio, vacillo, collabasco.

2 Hæfio.

Staggered.

1 Timbatus, p.

A staggerer.

1 Tiubator, reficator, m.

He that staggers in treading.

1 Offensator, m.

A staggering.

1 Tiubatio, timbancia, f.

Staggeringly. 1 Tiubantex, adv.

To stay, stop, or hold back, ad.

1 Tardo, retardo, coercoo, distineo, moror, sisto, cohibeo, prapedio.

2 Reprimere, reirano, suspendo, vi, suspendere spiritum.

To stay, or pause in reading. 1 Restinguo, tempero, restringuo.

To stay up, or underprop.

1 Sustinco, stabilio, sustulcio, adminiculator.

To stay, or rest. 1 Paulo, subfido, subfideo, commoror, confisto, subfisco, maneo, moror, resto, cesso, interquiesco.

To stay, lean, or rest upon.

1 Nitro, innoro, admoro, infisto.

2 Pendoo, incumboo.

To stay between.

1 Interfisto.

To stay often.

1 Manfisto.

To stay, or stay in doing.

2 Intermitto.

Stayed, or stopped back from doing any thing. 1 Tardatus, remoratus, retentus, retardatus. 2 Comprefusus, suppresus, refrenatus, p.

Stayed up, or underproped.

1 Suffulus, effulus, confulus.

Stayed, or rested upon.

1 Nixus, innixus, p.

To be staid.

1 Morandus, p.

To be staid in. 1 Infistendus, p.

A stayer. 1 Morator, p.

A staying, or an holding back.

1 Mora, retardatio, retentio, remora, f. prepedimentum, n.

A stay, or any thing that holdeth back.

1 Retinaculum, n.

A stay, or underpropping.

1 Sustentatio, f. subiculum, sustentaculum, stabilimen, fulcrum, fulcimen, statumen, adminiculum, firmamen, firmamentum. 2 Columen.

Staves, and props.

1 Tibicines.

To stain, stains, or spill the colour.

1 Decoloro. 2 Inficio, imbio, inquinoo, coinquinoo, inquinaculo, contaminoo.

To be stained.

2 Coinquinor.

Stained. 1 Decoloratus. 2 Infectus, imbutus, contractus, delibutus.

Stained, or defamed. 2 Maculatus, contaminatus, inquinatus.

Not stained. 2 Impollutus, incontaminatus, p.

A stainer.

2 Infector, n.

A staine.

2 Macula, f.

A staining. 1 Decoloratio. 2 Pollution, f. Infectio, m.

A stalle, or pair of staires, or greeces.

1 Scalz, f. 2 Gradus, us.

A winding staire. 1 Cochleum, cochlidium, n. cochlides, f.

To stake, or lay a wager.

1 Pignero. 2 Dependo.

A stake, or wager.

1 Pignus. 2 Depositum, n.

To compass with stakes.

1 Palo.

A stake. 1 Sumus, inde, valus, stipes, m. talia, f.

A stake, or post, whereunto they bind cattell in stables.

1 Vacera.

A little, or small stake.

1 Paxillus, dim. a palus.

A stake, or fork, for hurdles of a fold.

1 Cervus, n.

A place where a stake, or post was fastned, whereat the souldiers did exercise themselves in running about it.

1 Palatia, f.

Staked.

1 Palatus, p.

Belonging to stakes.

1 Palaris.

A Stalant, or horse kept only to cover mares. 1 Equus admittarius.

To be, or was stale. 1 Obsoleteo, veterasco, vetustesco.

Stalence. 1 Venustus, f.

Stale, or old. 1 Exoletus, p. veteranus, vetustus, vetus, ad.

Stale. 1 Vrina, elotium, n.

A stale in souling. Illocbra.

To stalk as fowlers.

1 Peditento.

Stalkers, i. a kind of nets.

To max, or grow to a stalk.

3 Caulicor.

The stalk of a lease, or any fruit.

1 Stipes, petiolus, m. caulis, f. 2 Pediculus, m.

A little, or slender stem, or stalk.

1 Colis, coliculus, cauliculus.

A tender stalk.

1 Protomus, m. canlis, f.

An herbe that hath a grisly stalk.

1 Frutex.

A place where herbs grow with great stalks. 1 Frutenum, fructum, fructum, n.

The rudd stalks of onions, or garlicks betweene the blades and the root. 1 Thallorum, m.

That hath a stalk. 2 Pedicularis.

That hath a tender stalk.

3 Cymolus, ad.

That hath a tender stalk without branches. 1 Vricalis, ad.

Having many stalks.

1 Multicaulis, ad.

A stall, or coop to stand in.

1 Pergula.

To stall.

1 Stabulo.

A stalling of cattell.

1 Stabulatio.

A stall.

1 Stabulum, 2 claudium.

An exe stall. 1 Bovile, bubile.

2 Saginarius, n.

A teachers stall.

1 Macra, f.

The head stall of a horse. 1 Aures, f.

A stall.

A snalnet, or little net.

1 Semiplagium, n.

Stallage. 1. v. *ecloga pro per-*

gula.

A stallion, or stealer. 1. Equus

emiliaris, vel admistarius.

To stammer, or stutter.

1 Balbutio, balbuciner. 2 Tiubio,

hærito.

A stammerer, or stutterer. 1 Blasus

helbus, traulus. 2 Tiubator, m.

A stammering. 2. Hæfiantia, tim-

batio, tiubantia, hæfiantio.

A stammering kind of speech.

1 Balbuties, bligitas, f.

Stammeringly. 1 Balbæ. 2 Tim-

bantæ, hæfiantæ, adv.

To stamp, or beat small.

1 Contump, elido, tadiculo, vide

bray.

To stamp, or coin.

1 Procuo, recudo, decudo.

To stamp under foot.

1 Pessundo, vide tread.

To stampe, or pound the hocks of

corne, as they did in old times before

thorshong was found out.

1 Pissio, &c. is.

To stamp, or make a noise with the

feet. 1 Supplodo.

To stampe downe.

1 Calco.

To stampe, and thrust deepe in du in

kneading. 1 Prohibigo.

Stamped, or pounded. 1 Tulus, co-

tulus, intritus, pinisus, pinisus.

A stampe. 1 Impicissio. 2 For-

ma, f. typus.

A stamping.

1 supplodio, caleatio, f.

A place to stampe grapes.

1 Calcatorium, n.

To stanch. 2. Claudio, restinguo,

inhibeo, sisto.

Stanchd. 2. Restingus, inhibi-

tus.

A standard, vide ensigne.

He that goeth before the infigne, or

standard. 1. Antesignanus, m.

To stand.

1 Sto, consisto.

To stand still. 1. Sisto, consisto, sub-

sisto, consto, subisto. 2. Manco, con-

quiesco.

To stand still, as waters doe.

1 Stagnò, constagnò.

To stand upon.

1 Supersto.

To stand far out, or far off.

1 Prosto, absto, disto.

To stand before.

1 Præsto.

To stand sure.

1 Consto, restitudo.

To stand by.

1 Assistio, asto.

To stand out, or over other.

1 Extro, impetio.

To stand behind. 1 Desto.

To stand it out to the end.

1 Persto, consto.

To stand about.

1 Circumsto, circumfisto.

To stand against one.

1 Resisto.

To stand a funder, or to be distant.

1 Disto.

To stand in his owne conceit, in one opi-

nion, or purpose firmly.

1 Obstino.

To stand in .. thing to the death.

1 Memorior.

To stand to be hired, or sold.

1 Prosto.

To stand together.

1 Consto.

They stand. 1. Stantur, imperf.

A standing.

1 Stans, m. statio, f. 2. Sicus, m.

A standing about others.

2. Eminentia, f.

A standing out.

2. Prominentia.

A standing round about a thing.

1 Circumlatio, f.

A standing water,

1 Stagnum.

A little standing place.

1 Statiuncula, f.

Somewhat standing out.

2. Prominulus, ad.

Standing a little about another.

2. Eminulus, ad.

That standeth, or divideth fast.

1 Stationalis, ad.

Which shall stand.

1 Stabilis. 2. Ratus, ad. fixus, p.

Standing up.

1 Anecus, p.

Standing farther out. 2. Eminentior

That can stand by himselfe.

1 Substantivus, ad.

An all, or beare STAND.

2. Talea, f.

A staple. Cavum in quo pessu-

lum intrudat.

A staple. Locus ubi lanam vende-

bant.

Starch made of wheate, or cuckow-

pe roots. 1. Turbafis, f.

To wax stärke, or stiff with cold.

1 Rigeo, obrigeo, rigesco, obrigesco.

To be made stärke.

1 Rigidor.

That is stärke, or stiff.

1 Tetanicus, ad.

To stare, or look up.

1 Aspecto.

To stare his haire stare.

1 Horreo.

Staring.

1 Pavitans, p.

A staring, with standing of the haire.

1 Horripilatio, f.

Stärke, vide Rigeo.

To shine like a stärke. 1. Scillo.

A starre.

1 Sydus, astrum, lumen.

Starre falling.

1 Apoptoze, f.

A figure of starres in heauen.

3. Cynosura, f.

The day starre. 1. Luciferus, phos-

phorus, eous, m. jubar, n.

The evening starre. 1. Ve'per, heipe-

rus, m. heipeugo, veipeugo, f.

2. Noctifer, ad.

The 7 stars called Charles waine.

1 Plautrum, n. hamaxa,

The seven stars which appeare the 11

Calends of June. 1. Sualiz, vergilia,

pleiades, hyadès.

Seauen starres like a triangle at the

taile of the Lion.

1. Berenices crines.

A certaine starre called Orion.

1. Ingula, f.

A certaine star called Charles waine.

1. Bootes, boote, boous.

A blasing star, or comet. 1. Come-

ta, m. 2. Stella crinita, vel comans.

A star, or signe in heauen consisting of

many stars. 1. Sydus, astrum, n. con-

stellatio, f.

The course of the stars.

1. Circulus stellarum, meatus syde-

rum, nixus astrorum.

Stars rising at the going downe of the

sunne. 1. Acronyx, f.

Stars that seeme to cast bright yellow

beames. 1. Chrysei.

A blasing starre like a boone.

1. Ceratias.

A wandering star, or planet, vide pla-

net.

Stars in the signe cancer.

1. Afelli.

The dog star. 1. Syllus ferdium,

procyon, sirius, erigoneus, m. 2. Can-

is, c. g. canicula, f.

The star called the lesser dog.

1. Anecanis.

A shooting starre.

2. Sydus volans.

A little star, or marke in writing like

a starre. 1. Asteriscus.

Hee that hath skill, or knowledge in

stars. 1. Astronomus, m.

The shooting of stars

1. Trajectiones stellarum.

Starre. 1. Astrifer, stellifer, stell-

ger, stelliferus, ad.

Of, or belonging, or like to stars.

1. Sydereus, syderalis, stellaris.

Full of stars.

1. Stellatus, constellatus, p.

The star chamber.

1. Camera stellata.

To start.

2. Resilio, exilio.

A starting.

2. Resilius, m.

A starre aspe.

1. Eiro, n.

Starting away.

1 Fugivus, ad.

1 *A startop, or high boe.*

1 Soccus, m.

1 *A little startop.* 1 Soculus.

1 *Startop, a kind of boots.*

1 Carbazine, f.

1 *That weareth startops.*

1 Soccus, p.

1 *Statue, ad.*

2 Conficio.

1 *To starve for hunger, neut.*

1 Famco.

1 *Starved with hunger.* 2 Efficiam

1 *confectus, vel enectus fame.*

1 *A starveling, that is nothing but skin*

1 *and bone.* 1 Strigosus, ad.

1 *Starved.*

1 Famelicus, ad.

1 *A state, condition, or degree.*

1 Conditio, f. 2 Ordo, m. classis,

1 *sort, ratio, res, f.*

1 *The state, or disposition of the body.*

1 Constitutio, habitudo, f.

1 *The state of a man unmarried.*

1 Celibatus, m.

1 *The state of a high priest.*

1 Pontificatus, m.

1 *The state of a common wealth where*

1 *few be in authority.*

1 Oligarchia, f.

1 *A state, possession, or seising of land*

1 *taken by the buyer.*

1 Mancipatio, f.

1 *A continuall state.*

1 Tenor, m.

1 *States.* 1 Primores, proceres. 2 Pa-

1 *utes, purpurati, m.*

1 *To be statelly, or proud.*

1 Superbio.

1 *Statelinsse.* 1 Superbia, excelitas,

1 *altitudo, elatio, f. supercilium, n.*

1 *Statelinsse in speech.*

1 Grandiloquentia, f.

1 *Stately.* 1 Superbus, magnificus, ad.

2 *Elaus, p. imperiolus, ad.*

1 *Stately in speech.*

1 Magniloquus.

1 *Stately.* 1 Superbe. 2 Elate, sub-

1 *late, imperiose, adv.*

1 *A station. Statuo.*

1 *A statue. Statua.*

1 *A stationer. Bibliopola.*

1 *The stature, or proportion of the body*

1 *Statua, f.*

1 *One of little stature.* 1 Nanus, m.

1 *Gracilis, humilis, ad.*

1 *One of good stature.* 1 Gracior,

1 *grandiulus, minusculus, ad.*

1 *A statute.* 1 Statutum, institutum,

1 *precipitum, decretum, n. Lex, f.*

1 *Sciungn.*

1 *Statutes.*

1 *Constituta, n.*

1 *The state, or law of a generall counsell,*

1 *or parliament.* 1 Senatusconsultum, n.

1 *A statute against unlawfull games.*

1 *Lex talaria.*

1 *A statute of lousbandrie.*

1 *Lex agraria.*

1 *A statute for vagabonds.*

1 *Lex plagiaria.*

1 *Bookes of statutes.*

1 *Capitularia.*

1 *To stead, or pleasure.*

1 *Profum.*

1 *A stroke of beslo fried.*

2 *Offula, offella, f.*

1 *To steale, ad.* 1 Furor, compilo, la-

1 *latrocinor, expilo.* 2 Auicero, sub-

1 *traho, surripio, rapio, Inunco.*

1 *To steale privily.* 1 Suppilo, sublego,

1 *suffuror, mancinor.*

1 *To steale out an hallowed place.*

1 *Sacrilego.*

1 *To drupe away by stealth.*

2 *Abigo.*

1 *To steale away neut. or convey him-*

1 *selfe from by stealth.*

1 *Subterducere* sc. 2 *Subrepto.*

1 *To steale in into, or upon.*

1 *Irrepto, irrepto.*

1 *To steale away in ones hand : so steale*

1 *upon.* 1 Obrepto.

1 *To steale upon often.*

1 *Obrepto.*

1 *To steale upon by little and little.*

2 *Prorepto.*

1 *Stolne away.* 1 Furatus. 2 Surrep-

1 *tus, creptus, sublatu, subreptus, p.*

1 *A stealer.* 1 Furtivus, m. vide *rob-*

1 *ber and theefe.*

1 *A stealer of cattle, or driver away of*

1 *cattile by stealth.*

1 *Abigens, abactor, m.*

1 *The art of such stealing, or the ordina-*

1 *rie stealing of cattle.*

1 *Abigeatus, m.*

1 *A stealer of trifles.*

1 *Pficharpax, Fur micarius, vel mi-*

1 *nutarius.*

1 *A stealer of naprie, or a pick purse.*

1 *Manticularius, m.*

1 *A stealer of mens servants, or chil-*

1 *dren.* 1 Plagiarius, m.

1 *The offence of such stealers.*

1 *Plagium, n.*

1 *Stealth.*

1 *Furtum, n.* 2 *Detractio.*

1 *A stealing.* 1 Latrocinatio, latroci-

1 *niun, n.* 2 *Surreptio, f.*

1 *A stealing away of meate.*

1 *Prædatio.*

1 *A stealing, or conveying away privi-*

1 *ly.* 2 *Subrepto.*

1 *A stealing, or creeping upon privily.*

2 *Obrepto, f.*

1 *Stollen, or falsely come by.*

1 *Surreptivus, subreptivus.*

1 *At stolen times, or times shared from*

1 *other affaires.*

2 *Horis*

1 *Succisivis*

1 *Temporibus*

1 *Subsecivis.*

1 *By stealth.* 1 Furto, furtim, furtive.

1 *Clanculum, clam, raptim atrop-*

1 *tim, adv. vide rob.*

1 *A stead, or room.* 1 Vicus, f. 2 Lo-

1 *cus, m. sedes, f.*

1 *That is instead, or place of another.*

1 *Vicarius, m.*

1 *A steate.* 1 *Invenius, buculus, m.*

1 *boe, e.g. vide Bullcke.*

1 *To make stedfast, stable, sure, firme,*

1 *or strong.* 1 Stabulo, firme, confir-

1 *mum, vide establish.*

1 *He that maketh stedfast, or sure.*

1 *Firmator, m.*

1 *Stedfastnesse, or stablemesse.*

1 *Firmitas, firmitudo, stabilitas, f.*

1 *vide constancie.*

1 *Stedfast abiding.*

2 *Tenacitas, f.*

1 *Stedfast, or stable.* 1 *Constans, sta-*

1 *bilis, firmus, immobilis, immotus.*

2 *Tenax, inconcussus, ad. vide con-*

1 *stant.*

1 *That is stedfast, firme, or upon which*

1 *oneway ground.* 1 *Ratus, constans.*

2 *Fixus, p. proprius, ad.*

1 *Which is not stedfast.*

1 *Infirmus, incertus, ad.*

1 *Stedfastly.* 1 *Firme, firmiter.* 2 *Con-*

1 *inenter, sancte, adu. vide constantly.*

1 *A steed.*

1 *Equus generosus.*

1 *Steele.* 1 *Chalybs, m. stomoma, n.*

2 *Acies, f.*

1 *A Steele to strike fire.*

1 *Ignitabulum.*

1 *To steepe.*

1 *Macero, immergo.*

1 *To steepe in.*

1 *Intingo.*

1 *To become soft with steeping.*

2 *Macresco.*

1 *Steepled.* 1 *Maceratus, made fa-*

1 *ctus, prætinctus, p.*

1 *Steeple.* 1 *Acclivitas, decli-*

1 *vitas, f. clivus, m. clivum, præcipi-*

1 *um, n.*

1 *Steepe.* 1 *Acclivis, acclivus, declivis,*

1 *clivus, clivus, ad. deruptus, p.*

1 *Steeple, or stepe.*

1 *Prærupte.*

1 *A steuple.* 1 *Campanile, campa-*

1 *narium, neut.* 2 *Obeliscus, m. pyra-*

1 *mis, f.*

1 *A steere, vide steare.*

1 *To steere a boate or ship.* *Clavum te-*

1 *neret, retardo.*

1 *To grow to a stemme, or stalk.*

1 *Caulisco.*

1 *The stem of a tree, plant, or herbe.*

1 *Stirps, f.*

1 *The stem of a tree.* 1 *Truncus.*

1 *A little stem.* 1 *Trunculus.*

1 *The stem, or stalk of an herbe.*

1 *Caulis, m.*

1 *Such a little stem.* 1 *Caulis lus, m.*

1 *The stem, or stalk of any herbe that*

1 *may be eaten.* 1 *Thyrus.*

1 *The stemme, or straw of corne from the*

1 *roots to the eare.*

1 *Culmus.* 2 *Calamus, m.*

The

The stem of a ship.

2 A rotum.

That hath but one stem.

1 Vniditipis. 2 Vnicalamus, ad.

A stile. Manubrium.

To sterve.

Calorem emitto.

To stretch, vide stretch.

To step, or go by steps.

1 Gradior.

To step back.

2 Refilio, refilio.

To step away.

2 Effugio.

To step forth, or forward. 1 Procedo,

progreior, provenio.

To step quickly.

1 Affilio.

A step. 1 Gradus, passus, gressus.

1 Vestigium, m.

A step chiefly of a mans foot.

1 Pedas.

A step to go up to a bed.

1 Scammum, n.

The step, or round of a ladder.

1 Clymaeter, m.

A stepping.

1 Gradatio.

Made with steps. 1 Gradatus, ad.

Step by step. 1 Gradatim, 2 Inter-

ruptum, interpellatim, adv.

To play the stepmother.

1 Novercor.

A stepfather, or father in law.

1 Viticus, m.

A stepmother. 1 Noverca, f.

A stepson.

1 Privignus, filiastra, f.

A step daughter.

1 Privigna, filiastra, f.

Of a stepmother.

1 Novercalis.

Stenil, vide barren.

To look stern.

1 Capero.

Sternness.

1 Torvias, f.

Sterne. Torvus, ad.

Sternly.

1 Torve, adv.

Sterling, or esterling, a kind of weight

containing 32 cornes of wheate: a

peny sterling waith so much.

The stern of a ship.

1 Clavus, m. 2 Puppis, f.

He that holdeth the stern.

1 Gubernator, m.

Steven, vide noise, or time.

A steward.

1 Dispensator, condus, conduspro-

mus, opsonator, coccomorus, senecal-

lus, villicus, castaldius. 2 Admini-

ster, m.

A steward of things necessary for su-

perals. 1 Libitarius, m.

A stewardship.

1 Villicatio, castaldia, f.

A stew, vide fish pond.

To stew, or boile so peccet.

2 Maecro.

Stewed in broth.

1 Iululenus.

A stew hote house, or bain.

1 Calidarium, balneum, tepidarium,

sudatorium, hypocaustum, lacomi-

cum, vaporarium, nymphaeum,

alla, n.

A chamber adjoining to a stew, or

hote house. 1 Cella calidaria.

The master, or mistress of a stew.

1 Balneator, m. trix, f. hypocausta:

com. g.

The stewards, brothell house, or house of

bandery. 1 Lupanar, lupanarium,

prostibulum, ganeum, n. postibula,

ganca, praefes, f.

A place in a tent appointed for a

stewes. 1 Meritorium, n.

A hunter of stewes. 1 Ganeo.

2 Scortator, admistrans, m.

VVholes of the stewes.

1 Summenianae meretrices.

Pertaining to the stewes, or brothell

house. 1 Lupanaris, ad.

To stich, vide stich.

To stick, act. or thrust into a thing.

1 Configo, perfigo, transfigo, perfo-

ro, 2 Perforio.

To stick, fasten, or thrust in.

1 Figo, infigo, configo, defigo.

To stick upon.

1 Affigo.

To stick before. 1 Praefigo.

To stick, neut.

1 Heredo, heresco, obherceo.

To stick, or stick at.

2 Maneo.

To stick to. 1 Adherceo, adhresco.

2 Inito.

To stick fast.

1 Infitido.

To stick fast to like birdlime.

1 Lenteo, lemefco.

Sticked, fastened, or thrust in.

1 Fixus, confixus, p.

Sticked, forced, or thrust through.

1 Perfixus, transfixus, confixus, per-

foratus. 2 Perforatus, p.

A sticker, or he that thrusteth through

2 Perforator.

A sticking, or affixing to.

1 Affixus, m. affixio, f.

A sticking, or thrusting in.

1 Confixus, m.

A sticking, or cleaving unto.

1 Adhaesio, f.

A stick. 1 Bacillus, m. 2 Stipes,

arundo, Eligniculum, n

Small sticket, or dry brush to kindle

the fire quickly.

1 Creminum, cocula, n.

A stickler between two.

2 Vnificus, n.

To be stiff, or cold.

1 Obrigeo, obrigeo. 2 Rigeo, de-

rigeo, astringor.

To waxe stiff.

1 Obtorpeo, obtorpeo, vt obtor-

pent squammas, the scales waxe stiff.

To stand, or be stiff through.

2 Rigeo, dengeo.

To be stiffly bent.

1 Obfirmare arminum.

Made stiff, or stiffened.

1 Rigaxus, p.

Stiffness by reason of cold.

1 Rigor.

Stiffness by reason of opinion.

1 Obstinatio, f. vide obstinate.

Stiff, or cold.

1 Rigens, p. rigidus.

Stiff, or that standeth hard.

2 Rigens, p. rigidus, solidus.

That is so stiff, that it cannot be bent

1 Inflexibilis, ad.

Stiff in his purse, or stiff-necked.

2 Tenax, ad. vide obstinate.

Stiffly, or hardly.

1 Rigide.

Stiffly, or stubbornly.

1 Pertinaciter, praefixit, confidenter

2 Acriter, ad.

To stiffle.

1 Obdo, vide strangere.

Stigmatically. Stigmaticus.

A stile.

1 Climax, f. scala agrestis.

A stile, or forme of writing.

1 Stylus, m. scripura. 2 Vena, f. cha-

raeter, m.

The forme, or stile of a process, or dis-

cours. 2 Contextus, m.

Astosity, or high stile, or manner of

speaking. 1 Magniloquentia.

That useth such a stile:

1 Magniloquus, ad.

A stily tragick stile.

2 Cothurnus.

That writeth such a stile.

2 Cothurnatus, ad.

To be still, or calme. 2 Sileo, confi-

leo, confileco, vide calmes.

To be still, or say nothing.

1 Sileo, vide to hold ones peace.

To waxe still, calmes, or quiet.

2 Sileco, miteco.

To still, or make still, or calme.

1 Tranquillo. 2 Pacifico, complaco,

restingo.

Stille. 1 Tranquillitas, f. 2 Si-

lentium, n. quies, taciurnitas.

Still, or quiet, without noise, or trou-

ble. 1 Tacitus, taciturnus. 2 Alus, vt

alum mare, vide calme and quiet.

Still, or without casting.

1 Affidus, adv. vide continually.

To still.

2 Liquefacio.

Stilled. 2 Liquefactus, p.

A stillary.

1 Capicellum, n. chobanus, m.

Stillard, 1 steel yard.

Stillg. 1 Gralla, f.

A stile man, or goer on stile.

1 Grallator, m.

A stinch, vide stinke.

To sting.

1 Pungo, compungo, fodico,

Stinged.

2 Punctus, p.

A stinging.

2 Ictus, m. punctio.

A sting.

2 Aculeus, m. spiculum.

A little sting.

2 Aculeolus, m.

The sting of a Bee. 2 Spina, f.

Stinging.

2 Stimulus, ad.

Covered, or set with stings, or pricks.

1 Echinus, ad.

That stings, or pricketh.

1 Aculeus, al.

To stinke. 1 Fæteo, puto, putesco,

obolco, obolefco. 2 Oleo.

To stinke very much.

2 Peroleo, oleo.

A stinking favor, or a stinke.

1 Fætor, putor, rancor, m. 2 Vi-

nus, n.

A stinking breath.

2 Popina, f.

The stinking of the breath.

1 Oze.

A sere in the nose causing a stinking.

Savor. 1 Orens, f.

A stinke, or ill savour of the earth,

coming of water and brimstone.

1 Mephitis.

That so stinketh.

1 Mephitis.

Stinking. 1 Fætidus, putidus, vapidus,

spureus, graveolus, rancidus, inuavis,

2 Olidus, vinulentus, virosus, teter, ad.

Somewhat stinking.

1 Putidulus.

Stinking like a goat.

1 Hircolus.

Very stinking.

1 Prærandus.

Stinkingly. 2 Putidè, rancidè.

To stint, act, or slacke.

2 Relinquo, comprimo, coarceo,

sedo, compesco.

To stir, new, or cease.

2 Cefio, concessio, subfido, desisto.

abfisto, desino, quiesco, arefco, vt

arefco lachryma, weeping stinketh.

Stinted.

2 Restinctus, extinctus.

A stunting. 2 Restinctio, extinctio.

The stony, a disease growing with in

the side. 1 Sycolis, f.

To stipe, vide steepe.

To stur, or sturpid, vide wages.

To bind himself by a stipulation.

1 Repromitto.

Hee that bindeth himself by stipula-

tion. 2 Stipulator, m.

A stipulation. 1 Stipulatio, f. Stipu-

latus, m.

A small stipulation.

1 Stipulatio, f.

To stirre, act, or raise up.

1 Concito, excito, excico, excio.

2 Emello, concalcacio,

To stirre, or provoke.

1 Incito, excito, procico, concito, pra-

rito, vigo. 2 Instimulo excitato,

fulcito, incendio, accendo, adigo, in-

flammo, invito, indico, pungo, addu-

co, animo hortor.

To stir out of order.

1 Turbo.

To stir, or move.

1 Dimoveo, vide to move.

To stir pleasantly, by alluring, or in-

tertainment, vide allure.

To stir, or move together.

1 Coagito.

To stir to anger.

2 Exacerbo.

To stir about, new, or walk about.

1 Ambulo.

To stir with any part of the body.

1 Nictor.

To be stirred, or provoked.

1 Laceth.

To be stirred out of order.

1 Turbor.

Stirred, or provoked. 1 Citrus, con-

citus, excitus. 2 Estimulatus commo-

nus, p.

Stirred out of order.

1 Turbanus.

Stirred, or moved. 1 Motus. 2 Ex-

ercitus, p. vt flumina cursu extercia.

Stirred to anger.

2 Exacerbatus.

Stirred greatly, or much moved.

1 Percitus, p.

Unwarily stirred, or moved.

1 Instinctus, p.

A stirrer, or provoker.

1 Concitator, m. tris, f. stimulator,

extimulatur, m.

A stirring, or provoking.

1 Incitatus, irritatus, m.

A stirring, or moving.

1 Agitatio, motio, f. motus, m.

A stirring, or pleasant moving.

2 Tiullatio, f.

A stirring together.

1 Coagitatio, f.

A stirring out of order, or disordering.

1 Turbatio, f.

Great stir, or hurly burly.

1 Tumultus, m. tumultuatio, f.

Full of such stir.

1 Tumultuosus.

Stirring, or moving to wantonness.

2 Illix, com. g.

That may be easily stirred, or moved.

1 Agitabilis, ad.

With much stir, or trouble.

1 Tumultuosè, adv.

A stirrop. 1 Stirculum, n. Strapes,

subex Pedaneus, Ephippiarius,

An iron stirrop. 1 Encentris, f.

The yeoman of the stirrop.

1 Strator, m.

To stich.

2 Conlao.

To make a double stich.

2 Reluo.

To stich round.

2 Circumfuo.

To go through stich.

1 Perago, vt opus peragere.

A stich in any part of the body.

2 Compunctio, f.

The stich in the sides. 1 Dolor latus,

rum, vel lateralis.

A stichle. 1 Incus, f. vide avale.

The sticke of a tree. 1 Stips, stipes,

truncus, codex, caudex, m.

A little sticke.

1 Trunculus, m.

Of, or belonging to the sticke, or body

of a tree. 1 Caudex, ad.

A stocke, or race, whereof one com-

meth. 1 Genus, n. natales, m. profu-

pius. 2 Stips.

The stocke, or blood of a gentle boue.

1 Stemma, n.

Of one, or the same stocke.

1 Congener, genivus, germanus,

genialis, vide race and linage.

A stocke put in ones hand to vsa, oc-

cupy, and trafficke withall.

1 Peculium adventitium.

A stocke sit in the ground to graffe

on. 2 Talcia, f.

To sit in stockes.

3 Incastro.

A pair of stockes. 1 Cippus, m. nu-

mella, f. 2 Robur, n.

A stocke gelshower.

1 Viola lutea.

A stolt. Stoli.

Stolme, vide steal.

A stomacher. 1 Pectorale, m.

millare, strophium, n. 2 Thorax.

To give stomache, or courage.

1 Asimo, ad animo, animum addere,

spiritus afferre.

To take stomache, or hardiness.

1 Commafculo.

To stomache, or be angry.

1 Stomachor.

To put out of the stomache.

1 Expectoro.

The stomache. 1 Stomachus, ventri-

culus, m. 2 Alous, f.

Stomache hart, or courage.

1 Spiritus, m. vide courage.

A languishing stomache.

1 Marcefcens stomachus.

Stomache, anger, or malice. 2 Bilia, f.

VVhich uske in the stomache.

1 Stomachicus, ad.

That hath an euill, or weak stomack.

1 Caco stomachicus, m.

Stomack, or appetite so weak.

1 Oresis, f.

The mouth of the stomack.

1 Enstomaco.

Of a great stomach.

1 Anomolus.

To stone.

1 Lapid.

To waxe hard as a stone.

1 Lapidifico.

To cast out, or rid a place of stones.

1 Dilapido, elapido, delapido.

It rained stones.

1 Lapidavit, lapidum est, imp.

A stone.

1 Lapis, m. saxum, n.

A little stone.

1 Lapillus, m. saxulum, n.

A little sharpe stone, or a pease of a stone.

1 Scrupulus, scrupus.

A great stone.

1 Petra, f.

The lower, or netter stone of a mill.

1 Meta, f. vide Mill.

A quarry of stone, vide quarry.

A digger of stones.

1 Lapidica, com. g. vide quarry man.

A huter of stones, or he that handleth with stones.

1 Lapidator.

Stones tied by strings, or thongs, to hurle as men, used in warre.

1 Librilla, libella, f.

An heape of stones.

1 Lithologema, n.

Certaine stones set about a pillar.

1 Parastratz, parasite.

A pretious stone.

1 Gemma, f. 1 Lapillus, m.

Stones found in a swallowes belly.

1 Chelidoni, m.

Stones set on both sides a doore, or gate to strengthen it.

1 Ante lapides.

A stony place, where stones grow.

1 Saxetum, n.

A stoning.

1 Lapidatio, f.

That hath his stones worne.

1 Thibias.

Stony, or of stones.

1 Lapidosus, petrosus, saxatilis, petricosus, saxosus, scrupulosus, calculosus, lapideus, saxatus, ad.

That turneth into a stone.

1 Saxificus, ad.

That breaketh stones.

1 Saxifragus, ad.

Pertaining to a stone.

1 Lapidarius, ad.

The stone.

1 Testis, com. g. testicul, coles, m.

A mans stone.

1 Cliterini, m.

Where a mans stones are set out of their places.

1 Cryptorchis.

Stones of boggs being galded.

1 Polimenta, n.

The stone, or gravel in the raine.

1 Lithialis, nephritis, f. 1 Calculus, m.

That hath the stone.

1 Nephriticus, m.

The stone, wherein the kernell lieth as in cherries, plums, and such like.

1 Officulum, n.

A stone wall, without mortar.

1 Maceria, maceies, f.

To have lust to go to Stool.

1 Cacaunia.

To go to stool.

1 Evacuo, vel purgo alvum.

To cause to go to stool.

1 Cico, elicio, moueo, traho, & pluo alvum.

A going to stool.

1 Dejecio.

A Stool.

1 Sella, sciquastra, f.

1 Sedile.

A little stool.

1 Sellula, f.

A stool wont to stand in the forepart of a ship.

1 Sedis, f.

1 Scamnum, n.

A foot stool.

1 Scabellum, 1 Subterpedanium, n.

A three footed stool.

1 Tripus, m.

A place where stools are kept for men to sit upon.

1 Sellaria, f.

A folding stool, or chair.

1 Sella plicatilis.

A chamber stool.

1 Lalanum, n. sella familiaris.

To stoop, act as to stoop a barrell.

1 Pando. 2 Inclino.

To stoop, neut. 1 Inclino, vergo, incurvare se, flectere se.

To stoop forward.

1 Proclino.

Stooping downward.

1 Pronus, pendulus, victus, ad.

To stop, act as to stop, or hinder.

1 Prohibeo, sustineo, impedio, obsto, retineo, retento. 2 Occuro.

To stop, or shut up.

1 Occludo, oppilo, precludo, obstruo, obthuro. 2 Obdo, obtero.

To stop one of his passage.

1 Obvanico.

To stop, fill, or stuffe with.

1 Impleo, oppleo, infercio.

To stop chinks, or clefts.

1 Stipo, obstipo, instipo.

To stop often.

1 Relitico.

To stop, quille, suppress, or assuage.

1 Compecco. 2 Opprimo, reprimio, freno, supprimo, reundo.

To stop, or close in.

1 Interpremo.

To stop ones mouth that he cannot tell his tale.

1 Obacero.

To stop breath.

1 Suffoco, v. to strangle and choke.

To stop, or cover with dirt, or mud.

1 Oblimo.

To stop ones mouth.

2 Opprimere, obstruere fauces alicui.

To stop, neut. as in going.

1 Relitico, subideo.

Stopped, or hindered.

1 Impeditus. 2 Interruptus, p.

Stopped, or suppressed.

1 Repressus, coercitus, p.

Stopped, or shut up.

1 Obstruatus, obstratus, interceptus.

2 Obstratus, p.

Stopped, or shut before.

1 Reclusus, preclusus, p.

Stopped, or stuffed with.

2 Obfessus, p.

He that stopped any man by the high way.

1 Obvaricator.

A stopping, or staying.

1 Retardatio, infinito, impeditio, f.

A stopping, or shutting up.

1 Obstruio, 2 Strangulatio, f.

strangulatus, m.

A stopping of the winde, or smothering.

1 Suffocatio, prefoctio, strangulatio, f.

The stopping of the passe in the bladder with great danger, when the passe cannot passe out.

1 Ichuria, f.

A stop, or let.

1 Impedimentum, obstaculum, praepedimentum, remoramen, n.

2 Difficultas, f.

Belonging to stopping.

1 Stiparius, ad.

VVithout stop, or stay.

1 Inoffens, adv. vide flay.

A stopple.

1 Oburatorium, obstramentum, obstruitorium, n.

To stoze, or lay up in store.

2 Servo, repeno.

Laid up in store.

1 Reposius, & repostus, p.

Store.

1 Copia. 2 Profluentia, f.

Small store.

3 Copiola, f.

Store, or provision for a house, in victuall, and such like.

1 Penum, n. penus, i. vel, va, dub. g. penus, oris, n.

VVell stored, or furnished.

2 Referus, locupletatus, p. locupletus, ad.

Indifferently stored.

2 Medicini.

A store house.

1 Apotheca, cella, frepofitorium, armarium. 2 Horreum, n. thesaurus, m.

A store house for victuall.

1 Promptuarium, cellarium, penarium, n. cella penaria.

A store house for armor, and ordnance.

1 Armamentarium.

A store house, for sackling of ships.

1 Calectia, f.

A store.

The story writing.

1 Historiographia, f. v. history.

A store, vide tempest.

To waxe stout, or disdainfull.

1 Superbio.

Stoutness, or couragiousness.

1 Srenutas, f. 2 Nervus, m.

Stoutness, or courageousness in suffering, or abiding.

1 Perseverantia, f.

Stoutness, pride, surlineffe, or statelineffe. 1 Fastus, m. arrogantia, insolentia, superbia. 2 Altitudo.

Stout and lofty words.

2 Sequepdalia verba.

Stout, bold, or courageous.

1 Audax, strenuus, animosus, impeterrimus, impavidus, magnanimus, ad.

Stout, proud, surly, or disdainfull.

1 Superbus, arrogans, fastosus, fastuosus. 2 Tumidus, ad. elatus, inflatus, p.

Somewhat stout, or adventurous.

1 Audaculus, ad.

Stately, or valiantly.

1 Strenue, personiter, impavide, hercule. 2 Nervose, fidenter.

Stoutly, or like a stout or disdainfull fellow. 1 Superbe, fastidiosè, arrogantè, insolentè, fastosè.

Stoutly in abiding.

1 Constantè, adv.

2 Stoutè, or fidentè.

3 Pabulum, n.

4 *Stound, or stow, i. a str, a sud den.*

Stow.

Constitus.

To straddle, or go striding.

1 Varico, & cor.

Straddled, or set straddling.

1 Divaricatus, p.

One that goeth straddling.

2 Varicus, ad.

To straggle, or wander.

1 Palor.

Astragler.

1 Erro, m.

To stray abroad, or go astray.

1 Vagor, evagor, erro, perento aberrato, inerto, oberro, deerro.

Astray, or that strays much.

1 Erraticus, errabundus, vagus, ad.

Astraying.

1 Erratio, aberratio, f. error.

Astraise, or stray.

1 Bestia erratica.

To make straight, or narrow.

2 Contraho, vide narrow.

Made straight, or narrow.

1 Coarctatus. 2 Restrictus, p.

Straightness.

3 Arduositas, f.

A straight.

1 Angustia, f.

Straight, or narrow.

1 Angustus, arcus. 2 Strictus, restrictus, contractus, p.

Very straight, or narrow.

1 Perangustus, ad.

Straightly, or narrowly.

1 Anguste, arcte. 2 Strictè, restrictè, adv.

Very straightly. 1 Perangustè, adv.

To straighten, make straight, or right.

1 Dirigo, rectifico, cornigo.

Straight, or right. 1 Rectus, illimus, directus, regularis, ad.

Straight upon.

1 Arrectus, p.

Straight way, or by and by.

1 Illico, mox, proutinè, quamprimum, statim, actutum, confestim, cōsumod, extemplo, è vestigiò, adv.

Straight against.

2 Erectione.

Straight out.

1 Prorectè, adv.

Straightly, or rightly.

1 Rectè, directè, directò, adv.

Straight by line.

1 Ad amissim.

To strain liquor.

1 Colo, as.

To strain through.

1 Percolo.

To strain through a sack.

1 Sacello.

Strained as liquor.

1 Colatus, percolatus, p.

A strainer.

1 Cola, f. colum. 2 Cilicium, n.

To straine, as men do for rent, or any duty. 1 Pignoror.

To strain, or endeavor greatly.

1 Nitor, annitor, virgeo, adurgè.

2 Contendo.

Straining, or labouring.

1 Obnui, virgens, p.

He that straineth himself to do any thing. 1 Molitor, m.

To strain hard, or press and wring together into a narrow room.

1 Stringo, disstringo, restringo, pressio, arcco, carcto, gluo. 2 Intendo.

To strain the voice. 2 Intendo, contendo, elevo.

Strained, or pressed. 1 Constrictus, districtus, obstrictus, astrictus, lestrictus, substrictus, auctus, pressus, compressus, p.

Astraining, or wringing. 1 Pressus, m. pressura. 2 Contractio, f.

A strainer. Lintheum ad colandum liquorem.

Astraining together.

1 Coarctatio.

Astraining, or squeezing out.

1 Expressio, f.

Astraining of the voice.

2 Contentio vocis, intentio vocis.

Apt to straine, or bind hard.

1 Astictor, m. ad.

A strake, or hoop of a cart, wheele, wherein the spoke is set.

1 Abis, f. canthus, vicius.

To strangle, or choke.

1 Ango, vide choke.

Strangled.

1 Elidus, p. suffocatus.

A strangling.

1 Strangulatus, angor, m.

To go into strange countries.

1 Peregrin, f.

To strange, vide estrange.

A stranger. 1 Peregrinus, advena, alienigena, inquilinus, m. alienus extraneus, externus, extremus, adv.

2 Hospes.

A stranger making his abode with us.

1 Incola, com. g. inquilinus, m.

A stranger converted to our kind of living, or religion.

1 Proelytus, m.

Hee that is wont to travell strange countries, or a pilgrim.

1 Peregrinator, m.

That receiveth strangers.

1 Hospes, m. & f. hospitus.

He that by strange signes telleth before what shall follow after.

1 Prodigiator, m.

A strange woman.

1 Hospita.

An hospitall for strangers.

1 Xenodochium, n.

Strangeness.

2 Novitas, f.

A strange word, seldom used.

1 Clodesta, n.

He that interpreteth such words.

1 Glossographus, m.

A strange thing.

1 Portentum, prodigium, monstrum, paradoxum, n.

A dwelling in strange countries, or the time of ones being there.

1 Incolatus, m.

Ill using of strangers.

1 Inhospitalitas, f.

Brought out of a strange country.

1 Exoticus, ad.

Strange, or unexpected. 1 Alienus, incognitus, peregrinus. 2 Rarus, insolitus, inusitatus, inauditus, novus, mirabilis, ad.

Strange, or far set. 1 Alcidus, alcidus. 2 Longinquus, portentosus, monstruosus, ad.

Strange, or ferraine.

1 Externus, extrarius, externus, extraneus, ad.

Not strange.

1 Inalienus, ad.

More strange, or not familiar.

2 Aversior, ad.

Strangely. 2 Novè, prodigiosè, aversè, monstròse, inusitate, insolite.

From strange countries.

1 Peregre, adv.

The strangitie, or strangulion, which is, when one maketh water by drops very hardly, and with great pain.

1 Stranguria, syduria, f. vesicæ morbus, vjing (siccilidium. 2 Subsillium, neut.

A straggling.

1 Stragema, n.

To **STRAW**, or spread.

1 Sternus, confternus. 2 Spargo, conspergo, praspargo.

To **STRAW** abroad.

1 Profero.

To **STRAW**, or spread under.

1 Subfero.

Strawed. 1 Stratus, constatus, substratus. 2 Sparsum, p.

Strata.

1 Stramen, stramentum.

Straw, or litter laid under horses.

1 Substramen, n.

Straw laid in a litter.

1 Segestria, f.

Straw to thatch withall.

1 Scipula, f. culmen, n.

The **straw** or corns between the toes and the ears. 1 Culmus, calamus, m.

A **straw** with the ears.

1 Calama.

Straw, or stubble, left in the field after the corn is reaped.

1 Scipula, f. stramen, n.

A **straw** house.

1 Palcarium.

That is made of straw.

1 Straginus, stramentitius.

Of, or belonging to straw.

1 Stramineus, ad.

A **strawberry**.

1 Fragum, vide herbes.

To **STRAYNE**, vide straine.

A **strake**.

1 Tractus, m. lineamentum, n.

A **strait**, or river.

1 Amnis, dub. g.

A **swift stream**. 1 Torrens, gurgies, rivus, profluvium, m. profluvium, fluvium, flumen, n.

A **meeting of streams** together.

1 Confluvium, n. confluvium, m.

Streaming out.

1 Profluvius, p.

Belonging to a stream.

1 Gurgivius, ad.

Streamingly.

1 Profluvier.

A **streamer**.

1 Signum, vexillum, n. vide enses.

A **street**. 1 Vicus, m. vicina.

1 Panocia, via, vrbis via, the streets of the city, publicum, n.

A **great street**. 1 Platea, f. 2 Via lata.

A **little street**.

1 Viculus, m.

A **narrow street**, with many windings.

1 Angiportus, n. vel via angiportus, n.

A **beater of streets**.

1 Ambulator, m.

Feasts solemnized in streets, and cross ways.

1 Compitilla.

The corners of streets, or cross ways.

1 Compita, n.

Of, or belonging to a street.

1 Platealis, ad.

Streets by streets.

1 Plateatum, vicatum, adv.

Streight, vide straight.

To **streigne**, vide to straine.

To **strengthen**, or make strong.

1 Firmo, corroboro, statallo. 2 Reficio, reficillo.

To make strong, firm, or masculine.

1 Solido, consolido.

To **strengthen**, or fortify outwardly.

1 Munio, communio, remunio, vallo, munio, muniko. 2 Praefulcio, fortifico.

To **gather strength**, or waxes strong.

1 Valeo, valisco, convalesco, invalico, invaleisco, vigo, vigeo. 2 Virco, vireisco.

To **be very strong**, or more strong.

1 Praevalco, pegvaleisco.

To **be strong**. 1 Divaleisco, polleo, praepolleo, pervigeco.

To **be of strong force**.

1 Repollesco. 2 Vivelco.

To **strengthen all about**.

1 Communio, circummunio.

To **fortify strongly**.

1 Permunio, sepio.

Strengthened. 1 Firmatus, municus, corroboratus, p.

A **strengthening**.

1 Vegetatio, firmatura, confirmatio, f.

Strengths, or force. 1 Fortitudo, vis, efficacia, valentia, firmitudo, f. vigor, m. robur. 2 Facultas, virtus, potentia, f. nervus, lacertus, m. comanens, n.

vide ability and force.

Strength and swiftness.

1 Vigor, m.

Bodily strength.

1 Vivacitas, firmatura, f.

Lacks of strength.

1 Syntexis, f.

A **strong hold**.

1 Propugnaculum.

A **strong smell**.

1 Graveolentia, f.

A **well compact and strong man**.

1 Strigo, strigor, m.

Strong, or valiant. 1 Potens, valens, p. validus, robustus, fortis, firmus, ad. vigen, p. vegenus. 2 Masculus, nervosus, intractus, hinculus, illabectus, ad.

Strong and forcible.

1 Vchemens. 2 Gravis, ad.

Strong in the braune of the legges, or arms. 1 Torosus, ad.

Strong, or that will not soon be broken.

1 Infragilis, ad.

Very strong, or of great strength.

1 Pervaleiscus, praevaleiscus, verthus, viratus, ad.

Full of natural strength.

1 Vividus, ad.

Somewhat strong.

1 Forticulus, valentulus, ad.

Of great force, or strength.

1 Efficax, ad.

Nothing strong, or he that hath no force.

1 Inefficax, ad.

Strongly. 1 Fortiter, valide, valenter, invicementem, potenter. 2 Herculeus, athleticus, nervole.

Very strongly.

1 Pervaleiscus, pegvaliscus, perforatiscus, ad.

A **stress**, vide straine.

To **stretch out**. 1 Tendo, protendo, poringo, pando, dilato. 2 Explico, produco.

To **stretch out in length**, went.

1 Procruso.

To **stretch**, or **retch**, as they that gaze for slepe.

1 Pandiculus.

To **stretch the wings**.

1 Dispenno.

To **stretch out, by, or to**.

2 Opporigo.

To **stretch abroad upon some thing**.

1 Sternus, superficerno.

To **stretch abroad under**.

1 Subtendo.

To **stretch out often**.

1 Extendo, intendo.

Stretching to.

1 Protendens. 2 peritens, p.

Stretching out.

1 Dispanfus, extensus, extensus, porrectus, dilatatus. 2 Proiectus, p.

Not stretched.

1 Incontinentus, ad.

A **stretching**.

1 Distentio, porrectio, f. distensus, m. intensio, f.

A **stretching**, or **retching**.

1 Pandiculatio, f.

Stretching out, or **spreading abroad**.

1 Spatiatus, p.

Which stretcheth and reacheth far.

1 Amphiagus, ad.

As it were **stretching**, or **diligently**.

1 Intente, adv.

To **strew**, vide to straw.

Strickell, vide strickle.

To **stride**.

1 Varico, varicor, advarico.

A **long stride**.

2 Gradus gallatorius.

Stridingly.

1 Variculus, adv.

Strife, vide to strive.

To **strike**, **smite**, or **rap**.

1 Percutio, ico, pulso, verbero, pello, ferio, tundo, impingo, percello, plango, vt plangere pectora palmo, launico. 2 Diminuo, distringo, cello.

To **strike**, or **clap together**.

1 Complodo.

To **prose to strike**, or **strike at**.

2 Petro.

To **strike in power**.

2 Diffingo, effingo, perfingo, conlindo, vide to stroke.

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To strike, or throw down with blowes, or otherwise. 1 Affligo, commendo, percello, deicio. 2 Sterno, labefacto, vt defigere aliquem colaphis interram, to strike one with blowes to the ground.

To strike the Dulcimer, or harpe. 2 Plecto.

To strike out. 1 Elido. 2 Elicio, vt ignem confictu lapidum elicet.

To strike through. Trujicio, transfigo, transverbero. 2 Transiero, perfodio, transfodio.

To strike, or plucke downe sailes. 2 Contraho.

To strike backward with the heele. 1 Calcitro, recalcitro.

To strike off. 1 Precido.

To strike againe. 1 Restitio, repercutio, reverbero. 2 Recutio.

To strike betweene. 1 Interucio.

To strike as men doe, in paving of flowers. 1 Pavio.

To strike about. 1 Circumpavio.

To strike, rase, or blot out.

1 Deleo, obliero, expungo. 2 Induco, detoramo.

To strike one, so that the markes or scar remaine alwaies.

1 Circatrico, cicatizzo.

To strike as smiths doe.

1 Cudo, procudo.

To strike with a staffe. 3 Bacio, 1 Pugillo.

To strike, or cut off ones head.

1 Decollo. 2 Obrutuo, & precido caput.

To strike off the top. 1 Decacumino.

To strike softly, or to stroke. 1 Demulceo.

To strike as smiths doe on an anvil.

1 Cudo.

To strike, or to breake with striking.

1 Percudo.

To strike, or beate a thing to make it thinner. 1 Procudo.

To strike often. 3 Igito.

Stricken. 1 Perculius, tunfus, contus, percussus, pulsus, pulsatus, ictus.

Stricken out. 1 Extitit, elius, p.

Stricken againe. 1 Repercussus, p.

Stricken through. 2 Perfossus, transossus, transverberatus.

Stricken against. 1 Infractus, p.

A striking. 1 Pulsator, percussor, m.

A striking. 1 Percussio, pulsatio, verberatio, confusio, f. percussus, flatus, ictus, pulsus, planctus, verberatus.

A striking together. 1 Impactio, confictio, f.

A strike, or stripe. 1 Ictus, m. 2 Manis, f.

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A stroke on the eare.

1 Colaphus.

Striking to death. 1 Peremptorius, ad.

As though a thing were striken. 1 Pulsim, adv.

A stricke of flaxe. 1 Linipulus, m.

A stricke, or strichel wherewith the measure of corne or graine being filled, is striked, and made even.

1 Hottorium, n. 2 Radius.

To tie a string, or string unto. 1 Amento.

Stringed, as a dart is. 1 Amentus, p.

A string of a harpe, or other instrument. 1 Nervia, chorda, fides, f. 2 Nervus, m.

A little string. 1 Chordula, f. 2 Nervulus, m.

The string of a dart. 1 Amentum, n. vide loop.

The small strings of roots. * Fibra.

The base string. 1 Hypare.

The second, or next to the base. 1 Parhypare.

The third string. 1 Lichanos.

The middle string of an instrument. 1 Mese.

The fifth string. 1 Pamele.

The sixth string, or next the seventh. 1 Paranete.

The seventh. 1 Nete.

The base string.

1 Recordia, n.

1 Plaga, caesio, f. ictus, m.

1 Plagg, f. verbera, n.

Full of stripes. 1 Plagiosus, ad.

VVorthy of stripes. 1 Verberabilis, verberens.

A stripping, or youth. 1 Ephebus, adolescentulus.

Stripling, of one and equall age. 1 Synephebi, m. vide age.

To strip. 1 Expallio, exuo. 2 Spolio.

Stript, or stripped. 1 Exutus, 2 Spoliatus, p.

A stripping. 2 Spoliatio, f.

To strive, or contend. 1 Litigo, fuctor, altercor, certio, configo, discerno, contendo, rixor, vellitor, discepto, disseto, 2 Pungo.

To strive against. 1 Resistio, obnitor. 2 Resto, obnitor. 2 Resto, obisto, impugno, obstrepo.

To strive together. 1 Coaltercor.

To strive, or straine. 1 Nitor, vide straine.

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Striven against. 1 Oblatusus impugnatus, reluctans, p.

A striver. 1 Litigator, viciligator, m.

Strife, or contention. 1 Lis, litigatio, contentio, concertatio, conuersatio, altercatio, vellitatio, disceptatio, rixatio, litigium, certamen, n. 2 Dimicatio, digladiatio, f.

Full of strife, or debate. 1 Rixosus, litigiosus, concertatorius, ad.

That which engendereth strife. 1 Discordialis, ad.

That may not be strived against. 1 Imperiosus, osior, ad.

Strivingly. 1 Rixose, vellitatum, adv.

Striving, who shall do best, or uide. 1 Certatim, adv.

To stroke gently, and softer with the hand. 1 Mulceo, permulceo, palpo, attreco.

To stroke, or to milke. 1 Mulgo.

Stroked gently. 1 Demulctus, p.

To beare stroke, or rule, vide rule. 1 A stroke, or stripe, vide in strike and stripe.

A strong. 1 Tractus.

Strong, vide strength. 2 Firmitas.

To struggle. 2 Turgesco.

To fill, or stuffe till it struts. 1 Distendo, distenso.

Strouting out. 2 Turgulus, ad.

To stroy, vide destroy. 1 Luctor.

To struggle together. 1 Colluctor.

Having struggled. 1 Lucatus, p. vide strine.

A strumpet, vide VVhoore.

Strubble. 1 Scipula, f.

Subble to thatch with, v. strapp.

To be stubborn. 1 Obstino, obfirmate animum.

To wave stubborn. 2 Perulitico.

He that is stubborn. 2 Capito, m.

Stubbornesse. 1 Pertinacia, contumacia, peticacia, f.

Stubborne. 1 Pervicax, refractarius, ad. obstinatus, 2 Confidens, p. indomitus, effrenatus, ad. vide obstinatus and desubstant.

Very stubborn. 1 Percontumax.

Stubbornly. 1 Pervicaciter, contumaciter, obstinate, obfirmate adv, v.

Stiffly, and obstinately. 1 Stubborn in g. rallo, or such like. 1 Bulla, f.

A little fiddle. 1 Bullula, f.

A fiddle

A stud for a robe.
 1 Clavus, m.
Studied, or garnished with studs.
 1 Clavus, bulla, ad.
The stud of a buckle.
 1 Millares clavicule.
Studs driven into a soldier's buckram.
 1 Clavi caligares.
To studie, or apply the mind.
 1 Studeo. 3 Attendo.
To studie of, or cast his minds diligently.
 1 Meditor. 2 Ruminor, evolvo.
To studie, or take great pains in a thing.
 3 Evigilo.
To give too much studie to a thing.
 3 Indormio.
To studie earnestly.
 3 Certo.
To Studie Philosophie.
 1 Philosophor.
Studied for, or hee that hath studied for.
 1 Medicatus, premeditatus.
A lover of learning, or given to study
 1 Philologus, m.
A student.
 1 Scholasticus, m.
Studie, or desire.
 1 Studium, desiderium. 2 Anaspi-
 tum, n.
Studie, or care.
 1 Cura, f. vt, curas confingere in rei-
 publice salute.
Earnest studie, or endeavour.
 2 Cernatio, f.
Studie, or diligence.
 1 Opera, f. vt, operam dare alicui sci-
 entie, to employ their whole study, &c.
A studying by candle light.
 2 Lucubratio, f.
A releasing from Studie.
 1 Advocamentum, n.
Studie, or love of wisdom.
 1 Philosophia, f.
A studying, or musing.
 1 Meditatio, f.
Studios.
 1 Studiosus. 2 Diligens.
Verie studious.
 1 Perstudiosus. 2 Intensus, ad. per-
 vigilans.
Studiously done.
 1 Accuratus.
Being in a studie.
 1 Meditabundus, ad.
Studiously. 1 Studiōse, perstudiosē
 accurate. 2 Industrie.
VVith studie, and meditation.
 1 Mediat, adv.
Being in a studie.
 1 Meditabundē, adv.
A studie. 1 Muscum, n. biblio-
 theca, f. armarium, n. zaberna, f.
A little studie.
 1 Muscolum, armariolum, n.
A studie, vide stv.

To stuffe. 1 Farcio, refarcio, farcino.
To stuffe often. 2 Confitipo.
Stuffed. 1 Fartus, confertus, suf-
 farcinatus, refertus, p.
A stuffing.
 1 Fartus, m. fartura, f.
Stuffe of any kind, stout, or trusted up
in chests, fardles, or bampers.
 1 Sarcina, f.
Any thing that is used to stuffe a cleft,
or hole withall, as haire, wooll, or such
like. 1 Spillamentum, n.
Stuffed like a pudding.
 1 Falscum, ad.
Made of ill stuffe.
 1 Malemutteratus, ad.
To stumple. 1 Caspito, titubo.
 1 Offendo, vt offendere ad lapidem,
 labasco.
Stumbled. 1 Prolapsus, p.
A stumbler.
 1 Cespitator. 2 Offensator.
A stumpling.
 1 Caspator, f. pedis offensio.
A stumpling blocke.
 1 Offensaculum. 2 Scandalum,
 Thas stumpleth often.
 2 Cessabundus, ad.
The stumpe, or stocke of a tree.
 1 Caudex, codex, m.
The stumps remaining in the ground
after the corns waiteapt.
 2 Stramen, n.
Stupefacture, or that maketh a
member insensible.
 1 Narcoticus, m.
To stupefie.
 2 Stupescio.
Stupidity. Stupiditas.
Sturdinesse. 1 Robur, n.
Sturdy.
 1 Robustus, ad. vide strength.
Sturdy in looks.
 1 Torvus, ad.
To sturre, vide stirre.
To stut, or stutter, vide flammer.
A stutterer in reading.
 1 Offensator, m.
A stutterer for feare. 1 Bambalio.
A staines stile.
 1 Hara, f. porcileum, suile, n.

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Suafery. Suaforius.
A subbeacon, or subdeane.
 1 Subdiacorus, hypodiaconis.
Subdeacons.
 2 Nathineci, m.
To subdure, vanquish, or overcome, or
make subiect. 1 Subigo, subdo, vin-
 co, subjugo. 2 Domo, premo, coer-
 ceo, everto, tundo, conculco, potior, vt
 potiri hostium, vide to conquer and
 overcome.
To subdue together.
 2 Condomo.

To be subdued.
 2 Succumbe.
Subdued. 1 Subactus, victus subjuga-
 tus. 2 Domitus, subdatus, compressus.
A subdued, or he that subdued.
 1 Subjugator. 2 Domitor, m.
A fellow subdued.
 2 Condomator.
To make subiect. 1 Subjugo, su-
 bjicio, vide to subdue.
To be subiect. 1 Subjicior, subjaceo.
 2 Teneor, confingor.
Made subiect, or brought under.
 1 Subiectus, subditus, p. servus.
 1 Subiect, or bound to another.
 1 Emancipatus. 2 Obstrictus, p.
Subiect, or in danger.
 1 Obnoxius, ad.
Subjection.
 1 Servus, f. 2 Iugum, n.
A bringing in subjection.
 1 Subiectus, m. subiectio, f.
The subumtine mood.
 1 Modus subjunctivus.
Sublimitie.
 Sublimitas.
To submit, or subiect.
 1 Submitto, emancipo. 2 Suppono,
 no, subjicio, do.
Submitted. 1 Submissus, subdianus,
 subiectus, p.
A submission.
 1 Submissio, f.
Submitted, or humble.
 1 Submissus, p.
Submittedly. 1 Submissē, subiectē,
 issimē, adv.
*To suborn, or bring in a false wit-
 nesse.* 1 Suborno, pravaricor. 2 Sup-
 pono, submitto, subjicio, vt subicere
 testes, corrumpo.
Suborned. 1 Subornatus, suppositus,
 immissus, p.
A subornar, or he that suborneth.
 2 Subornator, pravaricator, m.
A suborning. 1 Pravaricatio, f.
 2 Suppositio, f.
To subrogate, vide substitute.
To subscribe. 1 Subscribo, submoto,
 subigno. 2 Cocco, vt, coire in accu-
 sationem alicuius.
Subscribed.
 1 Ascriptus, p.
A subscription.
 1 Subscriptio.
The subscription of ones owne hand.
 1 Autographum, n.
To leave a subscribe, or to save.
 1 Censio, censum agere.
Subscribe. 1 Censui, m. tributi, vesti-
 gal. 2 Stipendium, n. oblatio, f.
Subsidie which must bee paid by the
head. 1 Capitatio, f.
A setting of subsidies, or taxes.
 1 Taxatio, f.
*Subsidies, or taxes granted by com-
 mon consent.* 1 Charigratio, f.
To subside. Subsidio.

Sub-

Substance, or goods.

1 Censu, m. pecuniaz. 2 Fortunæ, f. vide riches.

Substance gotten by our owne labour.

1 Peculium, n.

1 A little substance. 1 Peculium.

Substance immoveable.

1 Possessio, f.

Substance given to bastards.

1 Nothia, f.

A substance.

1 Substantia, hypostasis, f.

The substance, or being of a thing.

1 Ousia, f.

Substantive. 1 Substantivus.

Substantially, or that hath in it great substance of matter.

2 Gravis, grandis, vt, grandis dica, ponderosus, ad.

Substantially. 2 Graviter, adv.

To substitute, surrogate, or appoint another in his room.

1 Surrogo, substituo, sufficio.

Substituted, or substituted. 1 Substitutus, suffectus, substitutus.

A substitution, or appointing in ones room. 1 Substitutio, surrogatio, f.

A subtle knave that hath long practised falsehood.

1 Veterator, m.

Subtilie.

1 Altus, m.

Subtilie. 1 Techna, astutia, argutia, varietas, fraudulentia, f. 2 Arutium, n. machina, f. fucus, m.

Subtilie in practising either good, or euill. 1 Solertia, f.

Subtilie in arguing.

1 Strophæ, captiones, f.

Subtle delusions, seeming that they are not. 1 Prestigiaz, arum.

A subtle invention, or devising.

2 Machinatio, f.

A subtle knack, or quidditie which one hath not heard before.

1 Inaudiuncula, f. vaframentum.

A subtle, or craftie cast, as when a ball is throwed to one and cast to another.

1 Impositoria, pila.

Subtle, or craftie. 1 Cantus, veteratorius, argutus, vafer, subtilis, callidus, ingeniosus, solers, versutus, subdokus.

2 Vulpinus, ad.

Subtle to doe mischief.

1 Malitiosus, ad.

Somewhat subtle. 1 Argutus, f. subargutus. 2 Acutus, ad.

More subtle.

1 Sagacior, ius, ad.

Very subtle. 1 Perargutus, persubtilis, percautus. 2 Peracutus, ad.

Subtly, or craftily. 1 Subtiliter, callide, argute, astute, solerter, vafre, caute, acute, subtilè. 2 Capiteos, adv.

Very subtilly.

1 Perastute.

VVithout subtiltie.

1 Insubtiliter, adv.

To Subtract, or take a lesse number out of a greater, so subtract.

1 Subtrahio, subduco, deduco. 2 Reputo.

Subtracted. 1 Subtractus, p.

Subtraction.

To subvert. 1 Perverto, vide to overthrow, and cast down.

To subvert often.

1 Subverso.

A subversion.

1 Demolitio, catastrophe, f.

The suburbs of a citie. 1 Propolis, f. suburbana, suburbia, n.

That dwell in the suburbs of a citie.

1 Assimetra, com. g.

To succeed.

1 Succedo. 2 Subeo.

They succeed.

1 Successum est, imperf.

A succeder, or successor.

1 Successor, m.

Succession.

1 Minores, m.

A succeeding.

1 Successio, f.

Succession in blood.

1 Soboles, progenies, posteritas, f. nepotes, m.

He that succeedeth in lands, or goods.

1 Hæres, com. g.

Such succession.

1 Hæreditas, f.

A succeeding, or succession.

1 Vicissitudo, alternatio, f.

Succeeding, or that succeedeth.

1 Succedaneus, ad. 2 Consequutus, p.

Succeeding, or course after course.

1 Successivè, alternatim, vicissim, deinceps, p.

To give successe to.

1 Prospero.

The successe, or event of a thing, be it good, or euill. 1 Processus, succensus, eventus, m. succensus, n.

Good successe. 1 Prosperitas, f.

2 Proventus, m.

Succinct.

Succinctus.

To succour, aide, or helps.

1 Suppetior, suppetias ire. 2 Medeor, præideo, sustineo, erigo, respicio.

To leave succourless.

1 Relinquo.

To be succoured.

1 Iuvor.

They succour.

1 Subvenior.

Succoured.

1 Sublevatus, servatus, p.

A succourer. 1 Auxiliarius, m.

The succour, or stay.

2 Columnen, n.

Succour, or aide.

1 Opis. 2 Fides, medicina.

Succour, or refuge. 2 Ars, f.

A place of succour, refuge, or fastie.

1 Censugium, effugium, suffugium, refugium, n. receptus, m.

A succourer of learned men.

2 Meccenas, m.

A succourless estate, without friends or other means to helpe him.

2 Solitudo, f.

Succourless.

2 Miserabilis, nudatus, p.

That cometh to succour, or helpe.

1 Auxiliaris, auxiliarius, ad. vide aide, and helpe.

Suck. 1 Talis, istiusmodi, ejusmodi, huiusmodi, ad.

In such sort as it is, in what sort forever. 1 Qualicumque, cuiusmodicumque.

In such sort.

1 Tahter, adv.

To sucke. 1 Sugo, lacteo, fello, fellico. 2 Lingo.

To sucke out, to drie, to sucke up.

1 Exugo, exugeo. 2 Libibo.

To sucke together.

1 Collacteo.

To give sucke.

1 Lactio.

To give sucke together.

1 Collactio.

To sucke up.

2 Combibo.

To put to sucke, or to sucke.

1 Subrumo, subrumor.

Sucked, or sucke up.

1 Exactus, p.

A sucking.

1 Suctus. 2 Linctus, m.

A sucking pos for children.

1 Alifanus, m. alifans, f.

A sucking pig.

1 Delphax.

A sucking lambe.

1 Subrumus, m.

A giving of sucke.

1 Lactatus, m.

A sucke-spirit, or drunkard. vide drunkard.

Suddaine, vide sodine.

To sue in Law. 1 Postulo, cito, ago, perago.

To sue one another.

1 Certo, litigo.

To sue for a thing.

2 Ambio, contendo.

To sue an action personall against some one. 2 Condicto.

To sue wrongfully in law.

1 Calumniar.

To promote, or set forth a sute in law.

1 Promellere.

To sue, entreat, or pray earnestly.

1 Deprecor.

To be sued, or convented.

1 Conventior, reus agor.

Sued for.

1 Postulatus, p.

A suing, or labouring to men for promotion.

motion. 2 *Petitio*, *prelatio*, *f.*
A *sute*, or *sute* in law.
 1 *Causa*. 2 *Lis*, *contentio*, *f.*
A *sute*, or *request*.
 1 *Rogatus*, *postulatus*, *m.* *precis*, *f.*
postulatum, *n.*
An *unlaw* *ull* *sute*, or *bringing* *of* *of* *fices*. 2 *Ambitio*, *t* *ambitus*, *m.*
A *suter* *for* *any* *office*.
 1 *Petitor*, *candidatus*.
A *suter*, or *labourer* *for* *the* *same* *that* *another* *doth*.
 1 *Competitor*, *op.*
An *humble* *suter*.
 1 *Paters*, *p.*
A *suter* *to* *have* *any* *woman* *in* *ma* *riage*. 1 *Proetus*, *m.*
A *putting* *away* *any* *thing* *by* *sute* *or* *intreatie*. 1 *Deprecatio*.
Of, or *belonging* *to* *a* *suter*.
 1 *Postulatorius*, *ad.*
Pertaining *to* *sute* *for* *offices*.
 1 *Candidatarius*, *ad.*
To *become* *Sufficit*. 1 *Fide* *jubeo*.
 2 *Adpromitto*, *intercedo*.
To *put* *in* *suerties*. 1 *Vador*, *con* *va* *dor*, *præ* *stare* *va* *des*, *date* *va* *des*.
 1 *Relipulor*.
To *put* *in* *sufficient* *suerties*.
 1 *Satido*.
To *take* *sufficient* *suerties* *of* *some* *body*. 1 *Satisfactio*.
A *laying* *in* *of* *suerties*, or *gate* *to* *an* *swer* *an* *action*. 1 *Relipulatio*, *f.*
A *putting* *in* *of* *sufficient* *suerties*.
 1 *Satidauo*, *f.*
Ataking *of* *sufficient* *suerties*.
 1 *Satisfactio*, *f.*
A *suertie*. 1 *Vas*, *vadis*, *præs*, *fide* *jussor*. 2 *Adpromissor*, *sponsor*, *reus*, *m.*
He *that* *hath* *promised* *to* *be* *suertie* *for* *another*. 1 *Reus* *promittendi*.
He *that* *is* *bound* *to* *bring* *in* *suerties*.
 1 *Reus* *standendi*.
He *that* *hath* *taken* *suertie*.
 1 *Reus* *satisfaciendi*.
Suertie *with* *other*. 1 *Consponsor*, *confidejussor*, *compres*.
Suerties *that* *bee* *called* *counter* *suerties*, *which* *are* *bound* *to* *suerties* *to* *save* *them* *harmlesse*.
 1 *Supprædes*, *m.*
A *suertiship*.
 1 *Fidejussio*, *f.*
A *bound* *with* *sufficient* *suerties*.
 1 *Satidatum*, *m.*
Bound, or *going* *under* *suerties*.
 1 *Reus* *standendi*, *vadatus*, *p.*
Upon *bond* *with* *suerties* *to* *pay* *the* *debt*. 1 *Satidato*, *adv.*
Sweet *suet*.
 1 *Arvina*, *f* *omentum*, *n.*
Suet, or *sallow*. 1 *Scyrum*, *sebum*, *sepum*, *n* *arvina*, *f.*
Suet *melted*.
 2 *Liquamen*, *n.*
To *suffer*, or *bear*. 1 *Patio*, *tolero*,

sustingo, *fero*. 2 *Supporto*, *subco*, *vide* *to* *abide*.
To *suffer* *punishment*.
 1 *Luo*.
To *suffer* *together*.
 1 *Comptator*.
To *suffer* *to* *the* *end*.
 1 *Perfero*.
To *suffer* *to* *depart*.
 1 *Dimitto*.
To *suffer* *to* *come* *in*, or *doe*.
 1 *Admitto*.
To *suffer* *a* *thing* *to* *grow* *in* *length*.
 1 *Immitto*.
To *be* *suffered*.
 1 *Perpasso*.
Suffered, or *borne*.
 1 *Passus*, *perpassus*, *p.*
That *hath* *suffered*, or *borne*.
 1 *Perpassus*, *p.*
Suffered, or *permitted*.
 1 *Permissus*, *dimissus*, *situs*, *p.*
Not *suffered*, or *permitted*.
 2 *Negatus*, *p.*
Suffered, or *borne* *with* *hall*.
 1 *Indultus*, *p.*
Sufferance, or *bearing*.
 1 *Tolerantia*, *perpassio*, *patientia*, *f.*
Long *sufferance*.
 1 *Longanimitas*, *f.*
Sufferance, or *permission*.
 1 *Permissio*, *indulgentia*. 2 *Per* *testas*, *f.*
Sufferance, *gentleness* *in* *sufferance* *or* *too* *much* *sufferance*.
 1 *Indulgentia*, *f.*
A *suffering* *to* *grow*.
 2 *Immissio*.
That *may* *be* *suffered*, or *borne*.
 1 *Tolerabilis*, *patibilis*, *ad.* *ferendus*, *p.*
That *cannot* *be* *suffered*.
 1 *Impatibilis*, *ad.*
That *cannot* *suffer*.
 1 *Impatibilis*, *ad.*
That *can*, or *doth* *suffer*.
 1 *Patiens*, *p.* 2 *Lenis*, *ad.*
That *is* *of* *long* *sufferance*.
 1 *Longanimis*, *longanimis*.
To *suffice*. 1 *Sufficio*.
To *have* *sufficient*, or *enough*.
 1 *Suppeto*.
To *give*, or *minister* *sufficiently*.
 1 *Suppedito*.
It *sufficeth*.
 1 *Sufficit*, *imperf.*
Sufficient.
 1 *Sufficiens*, *competens*, *p.*
Sufficient, or *able*. 1 *Idoneus*, *vt.* *id.* *oneus* *autor*, *idonea* *causa*. 2 *Locuples*, *vt.* *locuples* *testis*, *affiduous*, *ad.* *vt.* *affiduous* *fidejussor*.
Not *sufficient*.
 2 *Impar*, *ad.*
Sufficiently. 1 *Competenter*, *suffi* *cienter*, *fat*, *sat*. 2 *Astutum*, *abundè* *adv.*
To *suffocate*.
 1 *Suffoco*. 2 *Supprimo*.

Suffocation.
 1 *Suffocatio*.
Suffocation *of* *the* *matrice*.
 1 *Strangulatio* *valvæ*, *v.* *choak*.
A *Suffragane*. 1 *Initiator*, *suf* *fraganeus*, *coepiscopus*, *m.* *episcopi* *vicarius*.
To *Suggest*, or *put* *in* *wide*, *vide* *prompt*.
Sugar. *Saccharum*, *saccar*, *n.* *Gal* *Indus*.
Suite, *vide* *sue*, and *sute*.
Sullenness.
 2 *Acerbitas*, *f.*
Sullen.
 2 *Acerbus*, *agellus*.
Sulphare.
 1 *Sulphur*.
A *Summarie*. 1 *Summa*, *f.* *sum* *marium*, *abbreviarium*, *n.*
Sumage, or *seamage*. *i.* *toll* *for* *horse* *carriage*.
To *Summe*, or *cast*.
 1 *Summo*.
To *summe* *up* *in* *a* *reckoning*.
 1 *Consummo*.
The *total* *summe*, and *ending*.
 1 *Consummatio*, *f.*
A *summa* *of* *money*: *also* *the* *whole* *principal*.
 1 *Summa*, *f.* *summa*, *n.*
The *sum* *of* *10* *shilling*: *four* *pence*.
 1 *Cyzicus* *stater*.
The *summe* *of* *any* *matter*, *the* *con* *tent*, or *argument*, *a* *summarie*.
 1 *Argumentum*, *n.* *periocha*, *f.*
 2 *Capit*, *neut*.
The *summe*, or *briefe* *rehearsal* *of* *all* *of* *that* *which* *was* *written*, or *spoken* *before*.
 1 *Recapitulation*.
Summarily, or *in* *few* *words*.
 1 *Summatim*, *in* *summa*; *ad* *summa*, *bre* *vier*. 2 *Capit*.
Summer, *vide* *summer*.
To *Summon*. 1 *Cito*. 2 *Evoco*, *denuncio*, *edico*.
Summoned.
 1 *Citatus*. 2 *Evocatus*, *p.*
A *summer*, or *summer*.
 1 *Apparitor*, *m.* 2 *Miles*, *c.* *g.*
A *summering*, or *summering*.
 1 *Citatio*, *apparitura*. 2 *Evocatio*, *vocatio*, *denunciatio*, *f.*
A *sumon*, or *citation*. 2 *Libellus*, *m.*
A *summer* *horse*. 1 *Equus* *lar* *ciarius*, *jumentum* *larciarium*.
A *summer* *saddle*. 1 *Sagma*.
The *achieving* *of* *sumptuous* *things* *also* *sumptuous* *provision*.
 1 *Magnificencia*, *f.*
Sumptuous. 1 *Magnificus*, *pret* *iosus*, *dapsilis*, *opiparus*, *vt.* *opipara* *ob* *no* *nia*. 2 *Amplus*, *lavus*, *ambitiosus*, *vt.* *atria* *ambitiosa*, *ad.*
Very *sumptuous*.
 2 *Proflus*, *p.*
Sumptuously. 1 *Sumptuosè*, *opipare*.
 2 *Amplius*, *ambitiosè*.

To **Sunder**, or *set a sunder*.

1 **Separo**, vide *separate*.

Sunderie, or *divers*.

1 **Varius**, *diversus*, *diffonus*, ad.

Sunderly.

1 **Divisim**, *divisio*, ad.

Sunderie, or *diverse* ways.

1 **Plurimarum**, ad.

To **Sunne**, or *set*, or *arise in the sun*.

1 **Solo**, *infolo*.

To *cast out*, or *send forth beams like the sunne*.

1 **Radio**.

To *fit a sunning*, or *go abroad in the sunne*.

1 **Apricor**.

Sunned.

Solanus, *infolatus*.

The *sunne*.

1 **Sol**. 2 **Titan**, *phœbus*, *titanus*, m.

The *sunne* : also the chief priest of the sunne.

1 **Mithras**.

Commoner of the *sunne*.

1 **Mithraca**, m.

To *rising of the sunne*.

1 **Ortus solis**, *exortus solis*.

The *setting of the sunne*.

1 **Devector dies**. **Ocasus**, vel **obitus solis**.

The *sunne shining*.

1 **Apricata**, f. 2 **Sol**, m.

The *sunne*, *set*, or *place where the sunne setteth*.

1 **Occidens**.

The *state of the sunne*, when he can go neither higher nor lower.

1 **Solstitium**, n.

The *state of the sunne in Summer*, being the fourth and twentieth of *Julis*.

1 **Solstitium Æstivum**.

The *state of the sun in VVinter*, being the 27 of *December*.

1 **Solstitium hyemale**.

The *eclipse of the sunne*.

1 **Deliquium**, vel **Eclipsis solis**.

A *sunne beam*.

1 **Radius**, m.

Sunne and moon, a *plais* so called, vide *plais*.

Sunne burning, or *burning of the sunne*.

1 **Æstus**, m.

Beotten of the sunne.

1 **Soligena**, com g.

Sunnie, or *open to the sunne*.

1 **Apricus**, ad.

Of, or *belonging to the sunne*.

1 **Solaris**, ad.

Of, or *belonging to the time when the sunne is at the furthest*.

1 **Solstitialis**, ad.

Having many sunne beams.

1 **Radofus**, ad.

Superfluitas, lat.

Superfluity.

Levica.

Supertrogation.

Superfluitas. 1 **Supertrogatio**.

To be **Superfluous**, or **superabundant**.

1 **Superabundo**. 1 **Superfluo**, **superperium**.

To cut off that which is **superfluous**.

1 **Deruncino**.

It is **superfluous**.

1 **Vacat**, imp.

Superfluous expending, or *wasting*.

1 **Nepotatus**, m.

Superfluous fish in the corner of the eye, whence to *incurious* gather.

1 **Anchilops**, f.

A kind of *speaking*, wherein that which is added is **superfluous**.

1 **Pleonasmus**, m.

Superfluitas, or **superabundance**.

1 **Superamenum**, **periscuma**, n. vide *Excesse*.

A kind of **superfluitas**, or *rubbish*.

1 **Recrementum**, **recrementum**.

Superfluous.

2 **Superfluitas**, **supervacans**, ad. **redundans**, p.

Superfluously.

1 **Superfluitas**, **supervacuitas**, **redundanter**, **luxuriose**.

Superioritie.

Superioritas.

Superiores.

1 **Superiores**, m.

A **Superscription**.

1 **Epigramma**, n. **incriprio**, f.

The *superscription of one hand*.

1 **Chirographus**, m. **Chirographum**, n.

The *superscription of a tombe*, vide *Epitaph*.

Superstitio.

1 **Superstitio**. 2 **Religio**, f.

Superstitious.

Superstitiosus. 2 **Religiosus**, ad.

Superstitiously.

1 **Superstitiosus**. 2 **Religiosus**.

Supernaturall things.

1 **Metaphysica**.

To **Sup**, or *sope*.

1 **Sorbeo**, **abrorbeo**.

To *sup up* againe.

1 **Reforbeo**.

To *sup often*.

1 **Sorbillo**.

To *sup a little*, or *to sip*.

1 **Pinisso**.

Supped cleane off.

1 **Abforpius**, p.

A *supping*, or *sipping*.

1 **Sorbino**, f. 2 **Hauftus**, m.

A little *supping*.

1 **Sorbittacula**.

A *supping*, or *broath made to sup*.

1 **Sorbillum**, n.

A *medicine for a sicke bodie to lurge*, or *sup*.

1 **Illinctus**, m. **ecigna**, n.

A 2

To **Sup**, or *eate one supper*.

1 **Cono**.

To *sup often*.

1 **Cenito**.

To *have a desire to sup*.

1 **Cenatio**.

To *sup againe*.

1 **Recono**.

To *make a short supper*.

1 **Subcono**.

To *go supperlesse*.

1 **Incono**.

Supped.

1 **Cenatio**, p.

A *seeker of a supper*.

1 **Cenipeta**, m.

A *supper*.

1 **Cœna**, **cenia**. 2 **Vesperna**, **men-**

sa, f.

A little *supper*.

1 **Cœnula**, f.

A *supper at home in a mans owne house*.

1 **Domicenium**, n.

A *supping garment*, or *robe*.

1 **Cœnatorium**, n.

A *supping place*, or *parlour*.

1 **Cœnaculum**, n. **Cœnatio**.

2 **Cœna**, f.

A *supping together*.

1 **Syndinium**, n. **concenatio**, f.

Things *set on the table after supper*.

1 **Impomenta**.

The which *come late to supper*.

1 **Trechepigni**, orum.

A *supper made at ones coming home* : a *welcome home*.

1 **Cœna viatica**.

A *supper of neighbours, friends, or fellows*, when *every one bringeth his mess*.

1 **Cœna collatitia**.

Suppers among the Lacedemonians kept onely in the streets, with great temperance.

1 **Phiditia**, orum.

A *hungrie supper* : a *snatch and a waie*.

1 **Hecale cœna**.

A *reare supper*, or *banquet after supper*.

1 **Pocenatus**, **commessatio**, f.

Supperlesse.

1 **Inconatus**, **inccenis**, ad.

Belonging to a supper.

1 **Cœnatio**, **cœnatorium**, ad.

To **Supplant**.

1 **Supplanto**.

Supple, or *soft*.

1 **Malacus**, ad. vide *fouple*.

Supplement. **Supplementum**.

A **Suppliant**, or *petitioner*.

1 **Posulator**, **supplex**.

To *make Supplication*.

1 **Supplicio**.

A *supplication*. 1 **Supplicatio**, **fo-**

stulano, **comprecatio**, **litania**, f.

2 **Libellus**, m.

Bills containing supplications.

1 Libelli supplices.

In manner of supplications.

1 Suppliciter, adv.

To Supplicate.

1 Suppleo, adimpleo, penso.

He that supplieth the wants of him that is wanting.

1 Succenturiatus, p.

That supplieth that which is wanting, either in quantity, or in number.

1 Supplementum, n.

To Supplicate, or beare up.

1 Sustaineo, sustento, adminiculator.

To support, or maintain.

1 Faveo, patrocinor.

A supporter, or maintainer.

1 Suffragator, fautor, m. tris, f.

A supporting, or favouring.

1 Suffragatio, f.

The support, or stay of any thing.

1 Colamen, adminiculum, n.

Support, or images to beare up posts, or somewhat else in buildings.

1 Telamones.

To Surpass, vide to think.

A Surpassation.

Suppositio

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1 Balanus, m.

To Surpass.

1 Supprimio, comprimo.

Suppressed.

1 Suppressus. 2 Extinctus, p.

A suppresser.

2 Extinctor, m.

A suppressor.

1 Suppressio, f.

The Suppression.

1 Primatus, m.

Supreme.

1 Summus.

To Surrender, leave off, or give over.

1 Superfedeo, desino. 2 Mitto, quicquid.

To Surrender.

1 Superonero.

A Surrender, or gift.

1 Perizonium, subcingulum. 2 Lorium, n.

To make Sure, vide steadfast.

To be sure.

1 Confido.

To make sure, or out of danger.

1 Prestare securitatem.

It is sure, or certain.

1 Liqueo, imperis

He is at makeit sure.

1 Firmator, m.

Secure.

1 Certitudo, firmitudo, stabilitas, f.

firmamentum.

Secure, or being sure without danger.

2 Securitas, f.

Sure holding.

1 Tenacitas, f.

Sure, stable, or steadfast.

1 Firmus, stabilis. 1 Impetratus, ad.

Sure, or safe.

1 Tinnis. 2 Securus, ad.

Sure, or wherof one may be assured.

2 Cantus, vi, quo mulieri esset res cautior, that the thing might be sure to the woman.

Sure, or that holdeth sure.

1 Tenax, vi, tenax memoria.

Sure, trustie, or faithfull.

1 Fidelis, fidelis. 2 Conjun-

ctus, ad. vi, par amicitie coniunctis-

simum, a couple of most sure and faithfull friends.

Sure, or certain.

1 Certus, ad. vide certane.

Surely, or indeed.

1 Videlicet, porro, atqui, adeo, quip-

e, adv.

Surely, or fastly.

1 Tenaciter, fideliter, vi, fideliter re-

tinere.

Surely, or steadfastly.

1 Firme, perleveranter, firmiter, con-

stanter, adv.

Surely, or without all danger.

1 Tuto, adv.

A Surety, vide surty.

To Surety.

1 Crapula.

Have much surfeited.

1 Crapularis, p.

Those that give themselves to surfeiting.

1 Genij, orum.

All those things which withstand surfeiting.

1 Accepala.

A surfeit, or surfeiting.

1 Crapula, caros, f.

A glutinous surfeiting.

1 Popinatio, f.

To Surge, or rise up in waves.

1 Vndo, fluctuo, fluctuor.

2 Afluor.

To make great surges.

3 Exelluo.

A surge, or wave.

1 Vnda, f. flus, m.

Full of surges, and waves.

1 Vndosus, fluctuosus, ad.

That casteth up surges, and waves.

1 Vndabundus, ad.

A Surgeon, fr. chirurgion.

1 Chirurgus, vulnerarius, m.

The art of surgery.

1 Chirurgia.

A surgeons instrument, wherewith the flesh of the gums is pared round about from the teeth, in the tooth-

ach.

1 Pencharacter.

An instrument of surgeons, called Pincer, or made hollow like a little spoon, wherewith gunshot, pellets or

such like is pulled out.

1 Laureolum, n.

An instrument of surgery, wherewith they cut out little bones, called also Modiolus.

1 Chancion, n.

Of, or belonging to surgery.

1 Chirurgicus, ad.

To Surmount, esse, or deeme.

1 Auguro, imaginor, cogno, vide think.

To surmise, or invent craft, or guile.

1 Conector, n.

A surmise.

2 Commentum, figmentum, n. res commenticia.

To Surmount, or passe.

2 Vinco, evinco, provinco.

Surmounted.

1 Superatus, exuperatus, p.

To Surmount.

1 Cognomino.

Surnamed.

1 Cognominatus, agnominatus, p.

A surname.

1 Cognomen, agnomen, cognomen-

n.

The surname that one hath of his fa-

ther.

1 Cognomen, n.

A surname, or name of the house out of which a man issueth, or descendeth.

1 Agnomen.

The numbering of names, or sur-

names.

1 Nomenclatio, f.

To Surpass.

1 Præcello, vide excell.

Surpassing.

1 Præcellens, antecellens, p.

Surplussage, or a surplus.

1 Superfluum, n.

Surplusage, or overplus, given above measure, or weight.

1 Addamentum, corollarium, au-

stamentum, periticticum, n.

A Surplus to packe merchandise in.

1 Segestre, m.

A Surplus.

1 Pallum sacrum, superpellicium.

To Surprize, or take unawares.

1 Præhendo, deprehendo, lo.

Surprised.

1 Premitus, prehensus, interceptus, p.

Surquedie, vide pride.

To Surrender, resigne, give up, or over.

2 Resigno, restitio, ejuro, ab-

dico, renancia. 2 Depono, exuo.

A surrendering, or resignation.

1 Ejuratio, signatio, f.

To Surrogate.

1 Surrogo.

To Surround, or overflow.

1 Inundo, exundo, proluo. 2 Ef-

fundo.

Surrounded.

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1 Faveo, patrocinor.

A supporter, or maintainer.

1 Suffragator, flutor, m. trix, f.

A suppling, or favouring.

1 Suffragatio, f.

The support, or stay of anything.

1 Colamen, adminiculum, n.

Support, or image to beare up posts
or firmament else in building.

1 Telamones.

To Suppose, vide to thinke.

A Supposition.

Suppositio

A Suppositorie.

1 Balanus, m.

To Suppress.

1 Supprimo, comprimo.

Suppressed.

1 Suppressus. 2 Extinctus, p.

A suppresser.

2 Extinctor, m.

A suppression.

1 Suppressio, f.

The Supplicacie.

1 Primatus, m.

Supream.

1 Summus.

To Surreale, leave off, or give o-
ver.1 Superfedeo, defino. 2 Mitto, qui-
elco.*To Surcharge.*

1 Superonero.

*A Surcingle, or girih.*1 Perizanium, labingulum. 2 Lo-
rum, n.

To make sure, vide steadfast.

To be sure.

1 Confido.

To make sure, or out of danger.

1 Prestare securitatem.

It is sure, or certaine.

1 Lique, imperf.

He v. at maketh sure.

1 Firmator, m.

Sureness.

1 Certitudo, firmitudo, stabilitas, f.
firmamentum.Suretie, or being sure without dam-
ger.

2 Securitas, f.

Sure holding.

1 Tenacitas, f.

*Sure, stable, or steadfast.*1 Firmus, stabilis. 1 Impetrus,
ad.

Sure, or safe.

1 Tuis. 2 Securus, ad.

Sure, or wherof one may bee assu-
red.2 Cantus, vt, quo mulieri esset res
cautior, that the thing might be sure
to the woman.

Sure, or that holdeth sure.

1 Tenax, vt, tenax memoria.

Sure, trustie, or faithfull.

1 Fidis, fidelis. 2 Conjun-

ctus, ad. vt, par amicitia coniunctif-
simum, a couple of most sure and
faithfull friends.

Sure, or certaine.

1 Certus, ad. vide certane.

Surely, or indeed.

1 Videlicet, porro, atqui, adeo, quip-

pe, adv.

Surely, or faithfully.

1 Tenaciter, fideliter, vt, fideliter re-
tinere.

Surely, or steadfastly.

1 Firmo, perleveranter, firmiter, con-
stanter, adv.

Surely, or without all danger.

1 Tuto, adv.

A Suretie, vide suertie.

To Suretie.

1 Crapulus.

Havi g much surfeited.

1 Crapulus, p.

Those that give themselves to surfei-
ting.

1 Genij, orum.

All those things which withstand sur-
feiting.

1 Accepala.

A surfeiter, or surfeiting.

1 Crapula, caros, f.

A gluttonous surfeiting.

1 Popinatio, f.

To Surge, or rise up in waves.

1 Vndo, fluctuo, fluctuor.

2 Afluor.

To make great surges.

2 Exfluor.

A surge, or wave.

1 Vnda, f. fluctus, m.

Full of surges, and waves.

1 Vndosus, fluctuosus, ad.

That casteth up surges, and waves.

1 Vndabundus, ad.

A Surgeon, fr. chirurgion.

1 Chirurgus, vulnerarius, m.

The art of surgesie.

1 Chirurgia.

A surgeons instrument, wherewith
the flesh of the gums is parted round
about from the teeth, in the tooth-
ach.

1 Pencharacter.

An instrument of surgeons, called
Pincer, or made hollow like a little
spoon, & herewith gunshot, pellets or*such like is pulled out.*

1 Laureolum, n.

An instrument of surgerie, where-
with they cut out little bones, called
also Modiolus.

1 Charnicion, n.

Of, or belonging to surgerie.

1 Chirurgicus, ad.

To Surmise, guess, or deeme.

1 Auguro, imaginor, cogito, vide
thinke.

To surmise, or invent craft, or guile.

1 Conceptor.

A false surmise.

2 Commentum, figmentum, n. res
commentitia.

To Surmount, or passe.

2 Vinco, evinco, provinco.

Surmounted.

1 Superatus, exuperatus, p.

To Surmount.

1 Cognomino.

Surname.

1 Cognominatus, agnominatus, p.

A surname.

1 Cognomen, agnomen, cognomen-
tum, n.The surname that one hath of his fa-
ther.

1 Cognomen, n.

A surname, or name of the house
out of which a man issueth, or disce-
deth.

1 Agnomen.

The numbering of names, or sur-
names.

1 Nomenclatio, f.

To Surpasse.

1 Præcello, vide excell.

Surpassing.

1 Præcellens, antecellens, p.

Surplusage, or a surplus.

1 Superfluum, n.

Surplusage, or overplus, given above
measure, or weight.1 Additamentum, corollarium, au-
diarium, peritictoma, n.

A Surplice is packe merchandise

in. 1 Segestre, m.

A Surplise.

1 Pallum sacrum, superpellicium.

To Surprize, or take unawares.

1 Prehendo, deprehendo, n.

Surprised.

1 Prentis, prentisus, interceptus, p.

Surquedie, vide pride.

To Surrender, resigne, give up, or o-
ver.2 Relinquo, restituo, cjuo, ab-
dico, remanico. 2 Depono, exuo.

A surrendering, or resignation.

1 Ejuatio, designatio, f.

To Surrogate.

1 Surrog.

To Surround, or overflow.

1 Inundo, exundo, proluo. 2 Ef-
fundo.

Surrounded.

1 Effusus, profusus.

A surounding, or overflowing with water.

1. *Impudare, inundatio, f.*

To *surveil*, or *oversee*.

2. *Curo.*

To *surveil*, or *mesure*.

1. *Metor.*

A *surveit*.

1. *Supervisor.*

A *surveior*, or *master of works*.

1. *Curator, fabricator, f.*

A *surveior of the high waies*.

1. *Vicinus, m.*

The office of a *surveior*.

1. *Curatoria, f.*

Survived. 1. *Metaspas.*

To *survive*.

1. *Superium, provivo.*

He that *survive*, or *overlive*.

1. *Superius, own g.*

To *survive*, or *disfranchise*.

1. *Suspicio, suspecto, suspicio.*

Suspected.

1. *Suspectus, p.*

Suspicion.

1. *Suspicio. 2. Opinio.*

The *suspect*, or *demeanor*.

1. *Suspicius, ad.*

Suspicious.

1. *Suspicius, ad.*

Suspiciously.

1. *Suspiciose, conjugaliter, adv.*

To be in *suspence*.

2. *Pendeo, haeo.*

To keep in *suspence*.

2. *Suspendo.*

VVbi, huius suspence.

1. *Hesitator, m. 2. Suspendus, pendulus*

To *suspend*.

Sacris interdicto.

Suspension.

Excommunication minor.

Suspended.

1. *Profanatus, p.*

A *church suspended*.

1. *Templum profanatum, templum pollutum.*

Suspicion, vide suspell.

To *sustaine*, or *suffer*.

1. *Fero, peripeto, tolero, sustineo.*

2. *Subeo.*

To *sustaine*, or *bear up*.

1. *Fulcio, suffulcio, sustento, sustineo.*

2. *Subeo, foveo.*

To *sustaine*, or *suffer valiantly*.

1. *Pertolero. 2. Subto.*

To be *sustained*.

1. *Subminor.*

Sustained, or *borne up*.

1. *Fulus, suffulus, sustentatus.*

That hath *sustained*, or *suffered*.

1. *Persepus, p.*

A *sustaining*, or *suffering*.

1. *Sustentatio, f.*

That which *sustains* or *bears up*.

1. *Sustentaculum, sulcrum, sulcimen-*

tum, n.

Sustenance, food, or nourishment.

1. *Alimentum, alimentum, cibari-*

um, n. victus, m. nutrimentum, n. ci-

bus, m. annona, f.

Sustenance for one day.

1. *Hemerobius, m.*

Swartle, or *that fits agreeth with*

in one colour.

2. *Conveniens, p.*

A *Swartle*, or *vide sus.*

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To *swaddle*, or *swath*.

1. *Facio. 2. Colligo, involvo.*

Swaddled.

1. *Fasciatus, p.*

Swadling, or *swatching* cloths.

1. *Fascia, f. 2. Crepan-*

dian, n.

A *swadling*, or *swatching* cloths to

tie up wounds.

1. *Fasciola, f.*

A band *swaddled*, or *swatched* to bind

childrens knees to make their legs

straight.

1. *Balcia, f.*

To *swage*, or *vide affrage*, and *miti-*

gate.

To *bear* *sway*.

1. *Dominor.*

A *swaine*. *Rufus.*

To *swallow*.

1. *Glutio, gungito. 2. Haurio.*

To *swallow* down whole.

1. *Voro, devoro.*

To *swallow* down.

1. *Deqlutio. 2. Demergo.*

To *swallow* up.

2. *Convolvo.*

To *swallow* in.

1. *Ingurgito.*

To *swallow* up againe.

1. *Reforbeo.*

Swallowed up.

2. *Hauftus, demersus, p.*

Which hath *swallowed* downe, or *de-*

voured.

1. *Heluamus, p.*

A *swallowing* in.

1. *Ingurgitatio, f.*

A *swallow* *gulf*, or *such like*.

1. *Gurges, m. vorago, f.*

A *swallowers* tale in *carpen-*

ters works, which is a *sisting* of two

peeces of timber, or boards so *strong-*

ly, that they cannot away.

1. *Securiela, f.*

To *sway*, or *vide change*, and *strike*.

The *swart* of *bacon*.

1. *Curis lardi.*

To *swarme*, or *assemble* together.

2. *Conflu.*

To *swarme*, or be full of.

1. *Scateo.*

A *swarme*, or *great* company.

1. *Turba, taxamen, n.*

A *swarme* of *bees*.

1. *Vber apum, vva apum, collido.*

Swarming together.

2. *Glomerulus, ad.*

By *swarms*.

1. *Agmatum.*

Swart, or *swartle*.

1. *Fulus, infulus. 2. Beticus, imph-*

viatus.

To *swart* from.

2. *Migro, abero, recedo, dehero, de-*

cedo.

To *swart* from the truth.

2. *Pervarior.*

Swarting from.

2. *Devisus, ad.*

To *swath*, or make a *noise* with

swords against targets.

2. *Conclapio.*

A *swath* of *grass*, *barley*, or

other like.

1. *Series, f. ordi, m.*

A *swath*, or *swathell*, v. *swadles*.

To *sway*.

Guberno.

A *swape*, or *instrument* of war

be called. 1. *Telo.*

Swaine, or *swame*.

Subita *agrovatio*.

To *swart*.

1. *Iuro, adjuro, conjuro, sacramen-*

tum dico, Cef.

To *sware* deeply.

1. *Dehero, depruo.*

To *sware* before.

1. *Perjuro.*

To *sware* an *untruth*.

1. *Abjuro, perjuro, pejero.*

Sworne, or be that hath *sworn*.

1. *Iuratus, adjuratus, p.*

To be *sworne*.

1. *Iurandus, p.*

Sworne brother.

1. *Convoti.*

A *swarer*.

1. *Iurator, m.*

A *great* *swearer*.

1. *Dejerator, m.*

He that *swareth* *solemnely*.

1. *Dejurus, m.*

Souldiers *sworne* to be true.

1. *Milites* *authorati.*

He that *swareth* *falsely*.

3. *Falsijurus, ad.*

Those that *swear* themselves at

Westminster Hall, called *knights* of

the *post*.

2. *Halaphanta, halophanta.*

A *swearing* or oath.

1. *Iuramentum, iusjurandum, n.*

A *swearing* deeply, or a *heane* oath.

1. *Dejurnum, n.*

A *swearing* by *Quirinus*.

1. *Equirine.*

To *swear*.

1. *Sudo, deludo. 2. Marleso.*

To *swear* round about on either side.

1. *Circumfudo.*

To sweat together, or viscerally.

1 Confudo, confusio, fudo, fudit.

To sweat out, or sweat out liquor.

1 Ekado, 2 Blachrymor.

To be in great sweat.

1 Periduo, prefudo, defudo. 2 Ma-

deo.

Sweating.

1 Sudans, p. sudabundus, ad.

Sweated out.

1 Emdatus, p. emdatus, ad.

A great sweater.

1 Sudator, m.

A sweating.

1 Sndatio, defudatio. 2 Aspergo,

vaporatio, f.

Suante, m.

1 Sudor, m.

The sweating sickness. 2 Sudor Augu-

licus, morbus follicialis.

That belonging to sweating.

2 Sudatorius, ad.

To sweate.

1 Verro, icopo.

Swept.

1 Versus, 2 Terius, p.

A sweeper.

1 Converterro, conparius, m.

A sweeper stake, or be that gathereth

up all.

1 Panager, m.

Sweepings of a house or chamber.

2 Sordes, quiliquie, exensa, f.

To sweeten, or make sweet.

1 Dulco, indulcor. 2 Muleco.

To wax, or become sweet.

1 Dulceo, dulcesco.

To be sweet about.

1 Obdulcesco.

Sweetness.

1 Dulcedo, suavitatis.

Sweetness of speaking.

1 Lepor, m. suaviloquentia, facim-

da, f.

A sweetening, vile apple.

A sweet perfume.

1 Thymia, m.

A sweet heart.

2 Suavius, melliculum, n. ocellus, m.

voluptas, f.

A sweet song.

1 Musa, f.

Sweet.

1 Dulcis, suavis, ad.

Sweet, pleasant, and courteous speech.

2 Benigna, blanda, & comis ora-

tio.

Very sweet.

1 Prædulcis.

Somewhat sweeter.

1 Dulciculus, ad.

Sweet as honey. 1 Mustus, melleus,

mellinus, ad.

Sweet as new wine.

1 Musteus, mustulentus, ad.

Sweet of favour.

1 Aromaticus, odoros, odorife-

rus, ad.

A sweet shaker.

1 Suaviloqua, dulciloqua, suavidi-

cus, ad.

Somewhat sweet, or sweetish.

1 Subulcis, ad.

Sweetly.

1 Suaviter, suavè, dulciter, dulcè.

2 Rlande, benignè, comis, odorè,

juvunde.

To swell, rise, or be puffed up.

1 Tumeo, tum-eico, inumeco, turgeo,

protuberò, 2 Creco.

To swell, and rise up in leavening.

1 Fermenteco.

To make to swell.

1 Tumefacio.

To swell as muds dug do.

1 Sororior.

Swollen.

1 Turgidus, tumidus, extumidus,

nd. tumefactus. 2 In flatus p.

Somewhat swollen.

1 Turgidulus, ad.

A swelling.

1 Tuber, n. exuberatio, f. tumor.

2 Inflatus, m. inflatio, f.

A swelling, or a bunch.

1 Gibbus, m.

A swelling, or botch.

1 Ceramium, n.

A swelling about a sore, or wound ve-

rie hot, called Saint Anthons fire.

1 Erysipelas, n.

A little swelling, or push.

1 Tuberculum, n.

A swelling in the gums by the upper

most chee teeth.

1 Eupilides.

A swelling, or push in any part of the

gums.

1 Parolis, f.

A little swelling, like a fellow.

1 Phyma, f.

A swelling in the navell.

1 Exomphalon, n.

A swelling in the legs.

1 Cruricululus, m.

A swelling of the eyelids.

1 Emphima, n. scleriosis, f.

A swelling of the guts.

1 Emphisma, n.

A swelling in the fundament, proce-

ding of an inflammation.

1 Condyloma.

A little swelling, hard and red, rising

chiefly in the crowne of the head, the

armpits, and privie parts.

1 Thygethon.

A third swelling within the flesh: a

kernell.

1 Scirrhus, m. scirrhum, n.

A certain swell: under the tongue,

with an inflammation.

1 Barachus, m. ramela, f.

Little swellings in the temples of the

head.

1 Dionysiorum, n.

A swelling in the legs with over much

travell. 2 Tama, f.

Swelling of the flesh over the navell.

2 Pterygium, n.

Swelling in the eyelids, like a barley

corne.

1 Hordeolum, n.

A moist, and watrish swelling, thin,

and without grief, consisting of a

cold temperature, and stigmatike

humour.

1 Oedema, m.

A swelling of maidens, or women's

bellies.

1 Molucrum, n.

A swelling in the roof of the mouth,

a disease called the wall.

1 Vvala, f.

A swollen, ride disease.

To swelter.

Calore suffoco.

Swiftness.

1 Celeritas, pernicitas, velocitas, agi-

litas, rapiditas. 2 Leuitas, f.

Swift, a dogs name.

1 Argus, m.

Swift foot.

1 Podargus, m.

Swift.

1 Celer, pernix, volucer, m. eris, f.

cre, n. alce, præpes, velox, fugax.

2 Citus, impiger, levis, rapidus, festi-

nus, ad.

Swift of foot.

1 Alipes, levipēs.

Verie swift.

1 Perceler, pervelox, prævelox, præ-

celer. 2 Prærapidus, ad.

Swifter.

1 Ocyor, illimus, pernicior. 2 Con-

citator, ad.

Somewhat swift.

1 Celerusculus, ad.

Swiftly.

1 Celeriter, velociter, agiler, occilli-

me, perniciter. 2 Incitare, citatum,

impigere, festinanter, festinato, rapidum

actutum, prope, citò, adv.

Verie swiftly.

1 Perceleriter.

To swill.

1 Perpotio. 2 Ingangio.

A swillbowl.

1 Potator, m.

A swilled soul.

1 Madusa, madulsa, f.

Excessive swelling.

1 Perpotatio, f.

Defrains to swill.

1 Bibulus.

To swim.

1 No, nato, innato, trano. 2 Flatio.

To swim, or swim out.

1 Denato.

To swim away.

1 Abnato.

To swim before.

1 Prænato.

To swim to.

1 Adno, adnato.

To swim together.
 1 Conato.
 To swim upon, over, or aloft.
 1 Supernato.
 To swim out.
 1 Enato, eno. 2 Emergo.
 To swim against.
 1 Obnatō.
 To swim often.
 1 Nato, nativo.
 To swim over, beyond, or through.
 1 Trano, transibo, transnato.
 To swim through.
 1 Fernato.
 To swim back, or againe.
 1 Renato.
 To swim in.
 1 Inno, innato.
 To swim like a ducke.
 1 Tectimo.
 To swim, or to be altogether given to swimming.
 2 Fluo, defluso, perfuso, vt, perfuere voluptatibus, redundo, reliquo, liquesco.
 To swim over.
 1 Tranor.
 A swimmer.
 1 Nator, m.
 A swimming.
 1 Natus, m. natatio, fluctuatio, f.
 A swimming place.
 1 Natoria, f. natatorium, natatile, m.
 A swimming of the head with a kind of mistiness.
 1 Vertigo.
 That swimmeth.
 1 Natatilis, natatilis, ad.
 Swimming about.
 2 Circumfluo, ad, perfloens, p.
 A swimme.
 1 Sus, com g. porcus, m.
 A little swine.
 1 Porculus, porcellus, m.
 A swineheard, or keeper of swine.
 1 Porcarius, suarius, subulcus.
 A feeder of swine.
 1 Porculator.
 A wild swine.
 3 Mallis.
 Swine half wild.
 1 Hybridz, f.
 A swines ste, vide ste.
 A swines bellie stuffed.
 1 Scutellus, m.
 Swines greace.
 1 Axungia, f.
 A seller of swines greace.
 1 Axungarius, m.
 A swine fed with graine, or other such like vale things.
 1 Calvinarius porcus.
 Swines dung, or pigs surds.
 1 Succeda, n.
 Of swine, or pig.
 1 Sinitus, gillus, suarius, ad.
 Like a swine.
 1 Suatim, adv.

Swilke, vide such.
 Sw. tch.
 1 Cito.
 Switche, vide lash.
 Switth, vide swift.
 To swinge, beat, or whip.
 1 Venbero, vide beat.
 To swing, or turne about.
 2 Roto.
 To swing, or cast with violent swinging.
 2 Libro, torqueo.
 Swinged about.
 1 Rotatus, p.
 A swinging about.
 1 Rotatio, f.
 A Swingle staffe, or bat to beat paxe.
 1 Scutula, f.
 A swingle head.
 1 Excudia, f. excussorium, m.
 A swingle foot.
 1 Excudipes.
 A swingle tree.
 1 Projectorium.
 A Swinker.
 Operarius.
 Swinke, vide labour.
 A Swinpe to draw up water.
 1 Tollo, tollonus, m. tolleno, n.
 A Swible of gran, which turneth round about.
 1 Vertibulum, n.
 Swollen, vide to swell.
 Sworne, vide to swear.
 To draw the sword.
 1 Distingere ensen.
 Distingere gladium.
 To flea with the sword.
 3 Gladio.
 A sword.
 1 Ensis, gladius, m. machera.
 1 Mucro, f. ferum, n.
 A little sword.
 1 Gladiolus.
 A short sword.
 1 Sica, f. semispathium, n.
 A crooked sword that the Persians used.
 1 Acinacis, f. gladius Persicus.
 A sword hanger.
 2 Scalmus.
 An arming sword.
 1 Xiphomachara, f. bellatoris ensis.
 A two edged sword.
 1 Framea, f. gladius anceps.
 A two handed, or bastard sword.
 1 Spathatha, pathula, rompheā, xiphomachara, f.
 A sword like a fish, or fauchion, or wood knife.
 1 Harpe, f.
 A riding sword.
 1 Parazonium, n.
 A sword girdle, vide girale.
 A sword player, that fought as the burning, or burying of one.
 1 Buftuarius, m.

A sword player.
 1 Gladiator, m.
 A player at the long sword.
 1 Ludius, m.
 A master in feats of armes, which teacheth to plaie at the sword.
 1 Lanista, m.
 A sword bearer.
 1 Bafier, machetofenus, m.
 The art, or feate, of fighting with a sword.
 1 Gladiatura, f.
 Pertaining to the fighting of sword players.
 1 Gladiatorius, ad.
 That weareth a sword.
 1 Gladianus, ad.

S ante Y

To Syc. Decido.
 Sych, vide cyb.
 To play the Sycophant.
 1 Sychophantor.
 A sycophant.
 1 Sycophanta, m.
 A Syllogisme, or an argument of three parts, inferring a necessary conclusion.
 1 Syllogismus, m.
 Symbol.
 Symbolum fidei.
 Sympathie.
 Sympathia.
 Symptomē.
 Symptoma.
 A Synagogue.
 1 Synagoga, f.
 A Synode.
 1 Synodus.
 Syc. Dominus.
 Syc, vide sir.
 Syrope.
 1 Syrupus, m. serapum, n.
 Syrope made with greene grapes, honie, and sugar.
 1 Omphacoteli.
 Syrope made of the iuice of quinces.
 1 Miva, f. iuccus cydoniorum.
 Syrope made of poppie and water to make one to sleepe.
 1 Diacodon.
 A Sythe, vide siche.
 Sythe, or soulder.
 1 Ferumen, n.
 Symphonie.
 Symphonia.

T ante A

A Taberd, or chimere.
 1 Exomis, f.
 To play on the Taber.
 1 Tympanizo.
 A tuber, or tabert.
 1 Tympanum, n.

A taker, or, he that playeth on a taber.
1 Tympanista, tympanista, m.

A woman taber.

1 Tympanistria, f.

A Tabernacle.

1 Tabernaculum, n. 2 Tholos, vel tholus, m.

A tabernacle wherein images stand.

1 Pulvinar, n.

To laie the Table.

1 Stomene mensani.

To sit at the table.

1 Discumbio, acc. mbo.

They are sit at the table.

1 Discumbitur, imp.

To take up the table.

2 Amoveo mensani, removeo mensani.

Table.

1 Mensa, tabula, f.

A long side table.

2 Perpecta mensa.

A common table.

1 Epularis mensa.

A little table.

1 Mensula, tabella, f.

A round table.

1 Cibilla, f.

Square tables, whereat men did banquet, or ate their meat.

1 Escaræ, f.

A little table whereat six men may sit, in fish on like the half moon.

1 Sigina, n.

A table to sit drinking glasses upon.

1 Hyalothea, f.

A table with one foot.

2 Monopodium, n.

A three footed, or round table.

1 Mensa delyhica, mensa tripedanea,

A table of timber having a specked grains like a Leopard.

A table of yppressio, or maple tree, having a grains like the colour of a Tygre.

1 Mensa tigrina.

A sitting at a table.

1 Assessio, f.

A table whereon a banker, or exchanger doth tell money.

1 Trapæza, f.

A counting table.

1 Abacus, m.

A round table, with diverse leames.

1 Caudex, f.

A table used in sacrifice.

1 Ancelabris, f.

A table whereat the great priest called Flamen sitting did sacrifice.

1 Affidela, f.

A waivest table.

2 Mensa vndulata.

A table set on the ark of the old testament.

1 Propitiatorium, n.

A table made of a kind of spotted wood.

1 Mensa spata.

A table cloth.

1 Mappa, f. mappale, n.

A little table cloth.

3 Nappella, f.

Of, or belonging to a table.

1 Tabularis, ad.

A Table, or deske to writ on.

1 Pluteus, m.

That which is kept, or set in such a table.

1 Plutealis, ad.

A Table, or index in a booke, to shew

places by letter, or figures.

1 Elenchus, index, syllabus, m.

2 Repertorium, n.

Tables to write on.

1 Pupillares, m. adversaria, n. charta

delectia.

Table, or reckoning booke for merchants.

1 Calendarium.

Certain tables set up as Chronicles, to note the number, and accounts of years.

1 Clavi, m.

To play at Tables.

1 Altrag, lizo, prazio ludere, latrunculis ludere.

A paire of tables.

1 Tabula lusoria, alveus lusorius.

2 Alveulus, m.

To play at tables.

1 Afragalus.

A table man.

2 Latro, calculus, latrunculus.

The points in the tables, vide point.

A Table which hangeth about the necke.

1 Monile. 2 Bulla, f. virgill.

A little table.

2 Bullula, f.

Garnished with tablets.

2 Fullatus, ad.

A Tablet, vide taber.

A Tach, booke, buckle, or clasp.

1 Spinter, vel spinther, n. 2 Fibula, confibula, f. suffibulum, n.

Taciturnitie, or silence.

1 Taciturnitas, vide silence.

To Tacke, or naile to, something.

1 Affigo.

Tacked, or fastened.

1 Affixus, p.

A Tackett, vide naile.

The Tackling of a ship.

1 Armamenta, rum, applustre, n.

A Tadpole.

1 Cynus, m.

Tackette, or taffeta.

Taffeta, f.

A Tag, vide aglet.

To wag to Telle.

1 Movere

Agitare } caudam.

Quatere

A taule. 1 Cauda, f. penis, m.

The taile of a Lyon, or of any other beast, that useth the taile for defence.

1 Alceps, f.

Tailed, or that hath a taile.

1 Caudatus, penius, ad.

Taile, vide ens. sic.

A Tailer,

1 Vestianus, sutor vestianus.

2 Sartor, m.

A woman's tailor for gowns.

1 Pallio, f.

Taine.

1 Convictus, evictio.

To Takte.

1 Capio, accipio, recipio, sumo, assumo, adsumo. 2 Habeo.

To take up.

1 Atollo.

To take in hand.

1 Capessio, suscipio. 2 Subeo.

To take from, or away.

1 Rapio, eripio, diripio, abripio, de-rogo, demo, admo, aufero. 2 Remo-veo, subduco, sustollo, detraho, lub-traho, exorqueo.

To take before, or to take from one to have it to himselfe.

1 Precripio, praprio.

To take hold of one, or attach.

1 Prendo, prehendo, apprehendo.

To take hold againe.

1 Reprehendo.

To take one unawares doing the deed.

1 Deprehendo.

To take away, or make it lesser.

1 Diminuo.

To take before, or prevent.

1 Prelumo, antucipo, prapocupo, vide prevent.

To take againe.

1 Reclumo, ressumo, recipio.

To take away by little and little.

2 Delibo.

To take in a net.

1 Obreio.

To take away ones money from him.

3 Exalceco.

To take up before, or by the waie.

1 Intercipio.

To take to wife.

1 Vxorem sibi adjungere, vide to marrie.

To take many things together.

1 Concipio.

To take out, or choos.

1 Desumo.

To take heed.

1 Cavco, accuro, obervo. 2 Respi-

cio, video.

To take away those about the brims of sores, and wounds.

1 Emungo.

To take often.

1 Capto, accipio, suscipio, sumptio, rapio, prelo.

To take grievously.

1 Egge, vel indigne ferre. 2 Accre-

bere ferre.

Taking away.

1 Privans, p.

Taken

Taken.

1 Captus, p.

Taken to.

1 Afficius, assumptus, p.

Taken from one away.

1 Dempus, direptus, exemptus.

2 Ereptus, decerpis, ablati, detractus, p.

Taken above the number.

1 Assumptus, ad.

Taken, or drawn out.

2 Depromptus, p.

Taken hastily.

1 Corruptus, p.

Taken before, or prevented.

1 Anticipatus, preoccupatus, p.

Taken from before.

1 Preceptus.

Taken in a snare, net, or trap.

2 Ereptus, p.

Taken tardy, or in the deed doing.

1 Deprehensus, manifestarius.

A taker.

1 Accaptor, m.

A taker, or hee that taketh away by force.

1 Raptor, direptor, ereptor, exemptor, m.

A taking, or receiving.

1 Accipio, assumptio, captura, f.

A taking from.

1 Derogatio, ablatio, ademptio, privatio, f.

A taking away by violence, or force.

1 Raptio, direptio, ereptio, rapina, i, privatio, f.

A taking heed of.

1 Cautio, asservatio. 2 Animadversio, f.

A taking privily.

1 Surreptio, f.

A taking to.

1 Assumptio, f. assumptum, n.

The taking of a thing by great.

1 Redemptio, redemptura, f.

A taking of hold.

1 Prehensio, vel prehensio, f.

A taking before, or preventing.

1 Anticipatio, praesumptio, f.

That is taken, or received.

1 Exceptus, ad.

He that alwaies taketh of that which is another mans.

3 Umanus.

That may be taken away, or out.

1 Exemptus, ad.

Tale-hide, or tale-mood.

To tell Tales, or blaspheam reports.

1 Rumisero, rumigero.

To beare a tale craftely, or falsely about. 1 Sycophantia, sycophantor

A tale bearer. 1 Rumigerulus, famigerulus, m. rumigerula, famigerula, f.

A teller, or speaker of foolish, or vaine tales. 1 Fabulator, vaniloquus, gerro, vanidicus. 2 Nugator, m.

A tell tale, or privie accuser.

1 Sufurro, delator, m.

A false tale bearer.

1 Sycophanta, m.

A tale.

1 Commentum, n. fabula, f.

A flattering tale.

1 Assentiatricula.

A tale told privily, to put one to displeasure.

1 Delatio, f.

The invention of tales.

1 Fabulositas, f.

A long tale of a little matter.

1 Monologium, n.

Tales told at the table.

1 Convivales fabule.

A stained tale.

1 Commentitia fabula.

Full of tales.

1 Fabulosus, ad.

Of, or like a tale.

1 Fabularis, ad.

A tale, or reckoning.

1 Recensio, f. vide reckening.

A Tally, or score.

1 Tessera, talea, f.

A notch in a tally.

1 Crenas, f.

A little tale.

1 Tessera, f.

To Talk, or commune together.

1 Sermocinator, confabulator, colloquor

commentor. 2 Communico, confero, habeo sermonem.

To talke with.

1 Convenio, cum ac.

To talke to.

1 Affari, alloquor.

To be much talked of.

2 Increbescio, divulgor.

To breake into talke.

2 Ebollio.

To talke often, or softly between themselves.

1 Mulsio.

Having talked.

1 Loquutus, p.

A talker.

1 Eclorarius, m.

A gay talker with saive and trimme words, and little pith of matter.

1 Loguedahus, m.

A great talker.

1 Multiloquus, ad.

A talker of trifles, and light matters.

1 Gerro, congerro, m.

A talker to himselfe alone.

1 Soliloquus, ad.

A talker, or pratter, v. pratter.

Talke, or talking.

1 Sermocinatio, colloctio, ecloga,

oratio, homilio, commemoratio, f. ser-

mo, m. colloquium, n.

A talking, or speaking of.

1 Mentio, f.

Vaine talke.

1 Vaniloquentia, f.

Talking of great matters.

1 Magniloquentia, f.

False coloured talke.

1 Mendatio, f.

Talking to ones selfe alone.

1 Soliloquium, n.

Talkative.

1 Loquax, loquaculus, loquacior, ver-

bosus, linguosus, ad. vide pratter.

Talke worthe.

1 Memorabilis.

Much talked of, or of whom manie tales are told which are not true.

1 Fabulosus, ior, ad.

Pertaining to talke.

1 Homiliaris, ad.

Calnesse of personage.

1 Pulchritudo, proceritas, altitudo, f.

Talnesse passing others.

2 Eminens, statura.

Talk.

1 Procerus, cellis, altus.

Not tall.

1 Improcus, ad.

Verie tall.

1 Procerissimus, peraltus, ad.

Tallage, custome, or impost.

1 Portorium, n. vide Taxe.

To dip in Tallow.

1 Sebo, sevo.

Tallow.

1 Sebum, sebum, n.

Tallow melted.

1 Liqueamen, n.

Made of tallow, or pertaining to tal-

low. 1 Sebaceus, sebaceus, ad.

Tallowise, or full of tallow.

1 Sebolus, sevolus, ad.

A Talon, or claw, vide claw.

To Tame, subdue, or bring under.

1 Domo, perdomo, subjuco, cicuco,

manifestatio. 2 Ilco.

To tame together.

1 Condomo.

To tame before.

1 Pradomo.

To be tamed.

1 Domor.

To be made tame, gentle, or tractable.

1 Manueho.

To waxe tame, or gentle.

1 Manuesco, muelco.

Tamed, or made tame.

1 Domius, subjugatus, manifestatus, p.

A tamer, or he that tammeth. 1 Domi-

tor, m. trix f. manifestarius.

A fellow tamer.

1 Condomator, m.

Ataming.

1 Domatio, domitura, domitio, f. domitus, m.

Tame, or gentle.

1 Manuetus, cicur. 2 Domesticeus, ad.

That may be tamed.

1 Domabilis, ad.

Tamey. 1 Manuet, adv.

To

To *Tame*, i. to *taſt*, or *tap*, or *broach*.

1 *Tankard*.

1 *Amphora*, obba, f. *cantharus*, m.

A *water tankard*.

1 *Anciatorium*, vide *pitcher*.

A *tankard bearer*.

1 *Amphorarius*, m.

1 *Tunier*.

1 *Pyrieus*, coriarius, alutarius.

A *tunne houſe*.

1 *Frumitorium*, n.

A *Tappe* to bind the *apron about*.

2 *Ligatorium*, n. *fascia*, *fasciola*, f.

1 *Taper*, or *wax candle*.

1 *Cereus*, m.

A *taper bearer*.

1 *Ceroferarius*.

Tapeſtrie, or *hangings*.

1 *Plage*, f. *peripetasma*, *peristroma*,

aulicum, n. 2 *Textilis pictura*.

Tapeſtries, or *cloath*, in which are *pic-*

tures or *right* with *divers* *colours*.

1 *Tapes*, m. *tapetum*, *tapete*, n.

Tapeſtrie wrought with *pictures* of *beaſts*.

1 *Belluata tapeta*.

Turkie tapeſtrie.

1 *Attalica*, *peripetasma*.

To *Tap* *veſſels*, or *ſet abroach*.

1 *Relinere dolia*.

A *tap*, or *ſaucet*, wherewith *liquor* *run-*

neeth.

1 *Epithomium*, n. *fiſtula*, f. *siphon*.

1 *Tapſter*.

1 *Promus*, m.

To take *Tarſie*.

1 *Deprehendo*.

To take *tarſie*, or *ſind faultie*.

2 *Coarguo*.

Taken tarſie.

1 *Deprehenſus*, p. *maniſeſtarius*, ad.

Tares.

1 *Zizania*, f. *lolium*, *ervilla*, f.

A *kind* of *tares* that growe in *eared*

ground.

1 *Aphica*, *aphace*, f.

A *ſeue* to *ſtie out tares*.

1 *Cribnum lolium*.

Of, or belonging to *tares*.

1 *Lokarius*, ad.

A *Target*, or *ſhield*.

1 *Scutum*, n. *Hysperaspistes*, f.

A *target* like an *halfe moone*.

1 *Pelta*, f.

He that *uſeth* ſuch a *target*.

1 *Peltatus*, *peltifer*, *peltasta*, m.

A *ſhort target*, or *ſhield*.

1 *Ancile*.

A *little target*, or *ſhield*.

1 *Parma*, *parmula*, f. *ſeuodum*.

A *target* made of *leatherna* *thong*,

without wood.

2 *Seetra*, f.

A *target* made of a *bull hide*.

1 *Taurica*.

Targets wherewith *men* *fought* *upon*

walls.

1 *Murmulonica ſcuta*.

Certaine targets that the *Bruſians* *uſe*.

1 *Brutianæ parmae*.

A *light target*, or *buckler*, which the

Spaniards and *Aſpricks* *do uſe*.

1 *Cetra*, f.

He that *weareth* ſuch a *target*.

1 *Cetratus*, ad.

The *target* of *Jupiter* and *Pallas*.

1 *Egis*, f.

Armed with a *target*, or *ſhield*.

1 *Scutatus*, *parmaus*, ad.

A *target maker*.

1 *Scutarius*, *parmularius*, m.

A *target makers* *ſhop*.

1 *Fabrica ſcutaria*.

Of, or belonging to *targets*, or *ſhields*.

1 *Scutarius*, ad. *vide* *buckler*.

To *Tarſie*, *abide*, or *remane*.

1 *Moror*, *maneco*, *manſito*, *reſto*.

2 *Seden*, *perſiſto*.

To *tarrie*, *deſaie* *time*, or *linger*.

1 *Cunctor*, *moror*, *remoror*, *vide*

deſaie.

To *tarrie* *behind*.

To *make*, or *cauſe* to *tarrie*.

1 *Siſto*, *tardo*, *demoror*,

To *tarrie*, *waite*, or *abide* *for*.

1 *Præſtolor*, *præſtolo*, *uperior*, *per-*

conor, *percunctor*. 2 *expecto*.

To *tarrie* in the *miſt* of a *thing*, or

place.

1 *Intermaneo*.

To *tarrie* *out* of a *place*.

1 *Emaneo*.

To *tarrie* *together*.

1 *Commaneo*.

To *tarrie* *all night*.

1 *Pernocto*.

Made to *tarrie*.

1 *Demoratus*, p.

That hath *tarried*, or *abidden*.

1 *Moratus*, p.

Tarried *for*.

2 *Expectatus*, p.

He that *tarrieth*.

1 *Cunctator*, *morator*.

A *tarrying*, or *tarriance*.

1 *Mora*, *cunctatio*, *commoratio*, *re-*

mora, f. *moramentum*.

A *tarrying* *behind*.

1 *Remanſio*, f.

Tarrying *all night*.

1 *Pernoct*, *com gen*.

A *little*, or *ſhort* *tarrying*.

1 *Monila*, f.

A *large* *tarrying*.

1 *Diuturna* & *lenta mora*.

Tarrie.

1 *Pix liquida*, vel *fluida*.

To make *Tart*.

1 *Aceſco*.

Tart *effe*.

1 *Acrindo*, f. *acor*, m. *vide* *Eager*.

Tart, *vide* *ſower*.

A *Tart*.

1 *Strebila*, *chanona*, *placenta*.

A *ſig tart*.

1 *Palathia*, f. *Collibia*, n.

A *cherrie tart*.

1 *Muccago*, f.

A *maker* of *tarts*.

1 *Sueblitarius*, m.

To end his *Talke*.

1 *Penſum abſolvere*, vel *conficere*,

peragere *labors penſum*, *juſta operi*

peragere.

A *talke*, or *charge* that *one* is *enjoined*

to doe.

1 *Penſum*, n. *plena opera*. 2 *Iuſta*,

orum.

A *Taſte*, or *taxe*, *vide* *taxe*.

A *Taſtell*, *vide* *ſringe*.

To *Taſt*, *act*.

1 *Libo*, *delibo*, *guſto*, *deguſto*.

To *taſt*, or *aſſaie* *before*.

1 *Præguſto*, *prælibo*. 2 *Prælam-*

bo.

To *taſt* *again*.

1 *Relibo*, *reguſto*.

To *taſt* *often*.

1 *Guſtuo*.

To *taſt* by *little* and *little*.

2 *Puſſio*.

To take the *taſt*, or *aſſaie* of a *thing*

with the *top* of his *ſingers*.

1 *Extremis digi* is *attingere*.

To *taſt* *neut*. or have a *taſt*, *ſmacke*,

or *ſavour*.

1 *Sapio*.

It hath a *verie* *pleaſant* *taſt*.

1 *Sapit* *ſuavidiſſimè*.

Taſted.

1 *Libatus*, *delibatus*, *guſtatus*.

Not taſted.

1 *Inguſtatus*, p.

Taſted *before*.

1 *Præguſtatus*, *prælibatus*, p.

A *taſting*.

1 *Guſtauo*, *delibatio*.

A *taſting* *before*.

1 *Prælibatio*, f.

A *taſt*, or the *ſenſe* of *taſting*.

1 *Guſtus*, *guſtaus*, m.

A *taſt*, *ſavour*, or *ſmacke*.

1 *Sapor*.

A *place* *fit* *for* *taſting*.

1 *Delibatorium*, n.

Savours, or that hath a *taſt*, or *ſmacke*.

1 *Sapidus*, ad.

Unſavourie, *without* *anie* *taſt*.

1 *Inſpidus*, *inſultus*, *ſatus*, ad.

A *Tatch*, or *claffe*.

1 *Spinner*, vel *ſpinher*, n.

To *Tattle*.

1 *Gurrio*, *vide* *prattle*.

Tattling *woman*.

1 *Scrapte*.

To *uſe* *taberning*, or *ſell* *at* *averns*

do. 1 *Cauponor*.

A *Taverner*.

1 *Caupo*, *cupo*, *caupa*, *cupa*, *cenopo-*

la, *tabernarius*, *vinarius*, m.

A *taverner*, or *viſitators* *craft*.

1 *Cauponaria*, f.

TAV

A tavern.

1 OEnopolium, n. caupona, f.

2 Meritorium, n.

A wine tavern.

1 Taberna vinaria.

A little tavern, or tipling house.

1 Cauponula, tabernula, f.

A tavern, or victualling house, where meat is eaten out of due season.

1 Popina, f.

A tavern hamlet.

1 Attabernalis, attabernio, popino,

Barathro, Ganco, m.

A haunting of taverns.

1 Popinatio, f.

Tertuning to a taverners craft.

1 Cauponius, ad.

Belonging to taverns, or tipling houses

1 Popinilis, ad.

Taught, vide teach.

To TAUNT, or check with reproachful words. 1 Convitiator, increpo, ob-
jurgo, maledico, bovinor. 2 Carpo,
morden, proferendo, defricio, vellifico,
dieterijs accipere.

Taunted, or eagerly reproved, or checked. 1 Increpius, objurgatus, pro-
fiscius, p.

A taunter.

1 Convitiator, bovinator, reprehens-

for. 2 Carptor.

A writer of taunts.

1 Sillographus, m.

Taunting.

1 Procacitas, f.

A merry taunt, or mocke.

1 Cavilla, cavillatio, f.

Merry taunts.

1 Dieteria, n.

A reproachful taunt.

1 Contumelia, f. convitium, n.

Taunts. 1 silli, orum, n.

A bitter or biting taunt.

1 Ledoria, f. sarcasmus, m.

Biting taunts.

1 Aculei contumeliarum.

That taunteth.

2 Mordax, amarus, ad.

Tauntingly.

1 Procaciter, adv.

A tawer, or tawer of thin leather.

1 Alutarius, alutamentarius.

Soft leather tawed, wherewith they

make gloves and purses. 1 Aluta, f.

Any thing made of tawed leather.

1 Alutamen, alumentum, n.

To TAUT, or tawke.

1 Centinam facio, vide cesso.

Taxed.

1 Taxatus, census, p.

A taxer of prices.

1 Agoranomus, m.

Taxation, or assessment. 1 Taxatio.

A taxing of prices.

1 Reminatio, f.

A taxer, or tawke.

1 Census, collatus, m. indictio, colla-

tio, f. vectigal, n.

TEA

Certaine taxes for eating of meat.

1 Alberganiz.

A tawe gatherer.

1 Exactor, m.

To TEACH.

1 Docco, literis ornare, artibus pue-

ros imbueri, v. instruct.

To teach againe.

1 Redocco.

Taught, and used in common high waies.

1 Trivialis.

To TEAME horses together.

1 Dextro.

To teame Oxen together.

1 Iugo.

The coupling of horses in a teame.

1 Dextratio, f.

A teame of sixe horses, or oxen.

1 Sejuges, vel sejugi, orum.

A teame of oxen to draw the plough.

1 Proteium, n.

A teame of ten horses.

1 Decemjuges, ad.

Belonging to a teame.

1 Iumentarius, ad.

To TEARE, or rent in pieces.

1 Lacero. 2 Abcindo, dilorico, vide

Rent.

To shed TEARES, v. weepe, & lament

The teares ran downe his cheekes.

1 Immadere lachrymis geng.

A teare in weeping.

1 Lachryma, f.

A little, or small teare.

1 Lachrymula, f.

Fained teares.

1 Lachrymæ confictæ.

Teares trickling downe.

1 Lachrymæ effusa, & manantes.

Full of teares.

1 Lachrymosus, ad.

Tessels, or tassels wherewith Fullers,

doe dresse elatib. 1 Cardius fullonius,

vide herbes.

TEAME, or theame.

Dignitatis genus: item servus,

Teastie, vide testie.

To give the TEASE to a child.

1 Rumor.

To sucke the teat.

1 Alimentum maternum trahere.

2 Vbera lugere, premere mammam.

The teat, or dugg.

1 Ruma, rumis, f. propriè animalium,

vber, n. vide dugg.

The teat, or nipple of a womans breast,

vide Nipple.

A great teate: also a kinde of grapes

called tea: es. 1 Bumammia, bumam-

mia, n.

TEditions.

2 Molestus, fastidiosus, ad.

Teene, i. sorrow, anger.

Teeth, vide tooth.

To TELL, shew, or declare.

1 Dicere, enarro, nuncio

2 Explico, ago, vt agere apolo-

gum.

TEL

To tell a fable.

1 Exoncro, vt exoncrare aliquid in
aurem alicujus, vt tell one a thing in
his care.

To tell one what he shall write.

1 Dicto.

To tell precisely, and touch what points

he will stay upon. 1 Præcideo.

To tell by way of admonition.

1 Monco, admonco, vt admonui me

errati, he told me of my fault.

To tell, rehearse, or bring in remem-

brance. 1 Memoro, commemoro.

To tell expressly by name.

1 Nuncupo.

To tell often, or againe.

1 Dicto, redico, renarro, obgannio,

To tell privately, or put in mind what to

say. 2 Suggero.

To tell, or rehearse.

1 Recenico.

To tell, or rehearse by heart.

1 Recito.

To tell before.

1 Preloquor, prædico, prænuncio,

præmonitro prænarro. 2 Præscribo.

To tell before what shall follow.

1 Prænuncio, præd. vino, antedico.

2 Præcino, v. to prophesie.

To tell a long tale.

1 Proloquor.

To tell boldly.

1 Proficitor.

To tell what lyeth in our stomache, or

declare our mind what we have to say.

2 Stomachum detegere, exoncrare

conscientiam, depromere pectore cõ-

silia.

Tell on, go to say on.

1 Pergo, age, dic.

Tell on the residua.

1 Perge reliqua.

Tell me. 1 Cedo, riesce.

I can tell, or I know.

1 Consultum est, imp.

Told, or declared.

1 Narratus, nunciatus, pronunciat.

2 Ostensus, relatus, p.

Not told.

1 Immemoratus indictus, p.

A teller, or declarer.

1 Narrator, monstrator, prædicator.

2 Relator, m.

A tale teller, vide tale.

A telling.

1 Narratio, enarratio, f. narratus.

2 Relatus, ostensus, m.

A telling abroad, v. publishing.

A telling, or putting in mind.

1 Commemoratio, f. memoratus.

That may be told, or declared.

1 Narrabilis, ad.

That cannot be told, or expressed.

1 Ineffabilis, ad. ineffabiliter.

To tell, count, or number.

1 Numero, dinumero, pe. censo.

To tell, or count together.

1 Connumero.

A Tellur.
 Numerator.
Told, or counted.
 1 Numerarius, recensilis, p.
A telling, numbering, or reckoning.
 1 Numeratio, enumeratio, dinumeratio, recensilis, f.
That may be told, or reckoned.
 1 Numerabilis, ad.
Temerity, vide rashness.
To Tempt, rule, or moderate.
 1 Moderator, modico, tempero.
To temper, mingle, or alloy.
 1 Misco, mingo. 2 Dilio, vide to mingle.
To temper, or season, v. season.
 Temperat.
 1 Temperatus, moderatus, p.
Tempered, or mingled.
 1 Mistus. 2 Dilutus, resperus, p.
He which tempereth, or minglith.
 2 Conditor, m.
A tempering, or mingling.
 1 Mistura, admistio. 2 Conditio, f.
A tempering of stam with lay, or other dirt. 1 Achyrosis.
 Temperantia.
 1 Temperantia, moderatio, modestia, f. moderamen.
A temperature.
 1 Temperatura, f. temperamentum, n.
Temperature, or mixture of naturall humours.
 1 Crasis.
Temperative, in cold, or heats.
 1 Temperies, f.
A temperature of the aire, representing the colour of the liver.
 1 Hepatizon.
Temp rate, sober, or moderate.
 1 Temperans, temperatus, moderatus, p. modestus. 2 Frugi, ad.
Temperate, or calme.
 1 Mitis, ad. vide calme.
 Temperately.
 1 Temperatè, moderatè, modestè, temperanter, sobriè. 2 Frugalitèr, parè, adv.
To begin with winterly Tempest.
 1 Præsidero.
To appease the tempest.
 2 Tempestatem lincire.
To be tempestuous, or troublous.
 2 Perhorreo, hyeno.
That vaist the tempest, or stormes.
 1 Imbricator, m.
A tempest, or great storme of winde and raine. 1 Tempestas, procella, f. nimbus, turba. 2 Idus, m. hyems, vis, f. calum turbidum, eccli ruina, & violentia.
A tempest, or storme where a cloud fallith being broken. 1 Ecnephias.
A tempest coming early, at the beginning of winter. 1 Præsidatio, f. revia, n.
A tempest, or danger.
 2 Procella, turbo, m.

Tempestuous, or stormie.
 1 Procellifosus, nimbolus, imbridus, turbidus. 2 Tumultuosus, infanus, ad.
That bringeth tempest.
 2 Nubiler.
Tempestuous and rough sea.
 1 Pelagus immitis, mare sævum furens, citians. procellifosus, naufragum immitans, ventis commotum, & agitataum, &c.
A token of a tempest to come.
 1 Prochemasis, vel prochimasis.
Tempest, a dogs name.
 1 Ello.
A Temple, or Church.
 1 Templum, n. 2 Domus, v. Church.
Belonging to the temple.
 1 Templarius, ad.
The Temples of the head.
 1 Tempora.
 Temples.
 Equites templi.
Temporal, or unhalcked.
 1 Profanus, ad.
Temporall, or that lasteth for a time, temporarie. 1 Temporalis, temporaneus.
Temporall, or returning at a certaine time. 1 Chronicus, ad.
To temporise.
 Secundum consuetudinem agere.
To Tempt, or entice.
 1 Tecto.
To tempt, or provoke by some pleasant allurements. 1 Pellicio, v. allure.
 Tempted.
 1 Tentatus, p.
 A tempter.
 1 Temptator, m. & trix, f.
Temptation of the duell.
 2 Impulsus demonis.
That cannot be tempted of anie.
 1 Intentabilis, ad.
 Tenacitè.
 Tenacitas.
A Tenant.
 1 Inquilinus, m.
A tenant that holdeth by faith and homage. 1 Beneficiarius.
A tenant that holdeth onely upper chambers. 1 Cenacularius, m.
A tenant that hath builded upon other mens grounds, and therefore payeth quit rent. 1 Superficiarius.
 A tenement.
 1 Tenementum, n. 2 Domus, f.
Temporalities of Bishops.
 Temporalia, Episcoporum.
To Tend, or give attendance, v. attend.
To tend, as to some conclusion, or end.
 1 Tendo, vt quò tendunt hec.
 2 Specto.
 Tending. 2 Spectans, p.
To Tender, or favour.
 1 Suffragor.
Tenderly, or lovingly, like a father.
 1 Patriè, adv.

To make Tender, or soft.
 1 Mollio, emollio, mollicio.
 2 Mitigo.
To wax tender, or become tender, soft, or pliant. 1 Tenerasco, lenteco.
To make tender, or nice.
 1 Effemino. 2 Emollio.
Ad ad tender.
 1 Mollitus, p.
 Tenderly.
 1 Mollitia, mollities, teneritas, teneritudo, f.
 Tender, or soft.
 2 Mollis, tener, lentus, malacius, apalos. 2 Manus, flexibilis, ad.
 Tender, or nice.
 1 Muliebris, resupinus, ad.
Verie tender, and soft.
 1 Priatener, priamollis, ad.
Somewhat tender.
 1 Mollulus, molluculus, submollis, tenellus.
 Tenderly.
 1 Mollitèr, tenerè, teneritèr, adv.
 Tenderly, or nicely.
 1 Muliebrè, muliebriter, adv.
A Tendril, or yong branch of a tree.
 1 Turio, m.
The tendrell of a vine.
 1 Capreolus, m.
 Tene. Dolor.
A Tenant, vide tenants.
Tenne, vide numbers.
A summe of money, containing tenne groats of old sterling, when eight went to an ounce. 1 Centussilis.
 Tenfold.
 1 Decuplus, ad.
That is of ten divers parts.
 1 Decameros.
 Tenth. Decima.
To play at Tennis.
 1 Pila palmaria { Cerrare,
 { Concertare,
 { Ludere.
 Tennis play.
 1 Sphæromachia, f. pile lusorie certamen.
 A tennis court.
 1 Sphæristerium, n.
A Tenon put in the mortise.
 1 Impages, f. lingula, edolata, cardo, m. & f.
That hath a tenon.
 1 Lingularis, ad.
A Tenor, vide singing.
The Tenor, eff. & or purport: also continuance of a thing. 1 Tenor, n.
To make Tents.
 1 Scenofacio.
 A tent, or pavilion.
 1 Tentorium, caltra, n. scenos, vide pavilion.
 A little tent, or pavillion.
 1 Tentoriolum, n.
 A tent in a faire, or market.
 1 Velabrum, n. v. booth.
 Leatherne tents. 1 Pelles.

A tent maker.

1 Scenofactorius.

Of or belonging to a tent.

1 Tentorius, *ad.*

A Tent for a wound.

1 Turunda, *f.* 2 Peniculus, penicillus,

pannus, *m.* penicillum, lineamentum, *n.*

A long tent for a wound.

1 Lemnicus, *m.*

Tenture, or tentor for cloth.

Instrumentum ad extendendos pan-

nos.

Tenuit. Tenuitas.

A tenure.

Possessio, modus tenendi.

Tenth, vide numbers.

The tenth time.

1 Decimum.

The tenth part of any substance, in old

time used to be offered to Hercules.

1 Heroulana pars herculeus questus.

The tent, or tribe, vide tithes.

A Tearme of the years.

1 Terminus.

In the same Terminus.

1 Iulidum verbi.

A term set before medicinal con-

fluent, devised by the Greeks.

1 Dia, *f.*

A terme. Tempus.

Termination.

1 Terminatio. 2 Positio, *f.*

A figure wherein the clauses are of like

termination. 1 Homocoelection.

Terrestrial.

Terridus.

Terribilis, esse, or fieri, esse.

1 Diritas. 2 Rabies, *f.*

Terrile, exall, esse, or fieri.

1 Tricolonus, immanis, atrox, durus,

ferus, terribilis, ferus, horribilis.

1 Ferus, furens, turbidus, *ad. vt* imago

turbida.

Verie terrible.

1 Perhorridus, *ad.*

Terrible in countenance.

1 Torvus, *ad.*

That speaketh terrible things.

1 Terriologus, *ad.*

Terrible sounding.

1 Horrifonus.

Terribly.

1 Atrociter, horridè.

To Terrify, vide stare.

A Territory, or field lying within

the bounds, or mur fildium of a citie.

1 Teritorium, pomcerium, *n.* facca-

onia, *f.*

Terri, the third part of a pipe.

A Tertian ague, vide ague.

To make a Testament, or last will.

2 Testor, iuector.

To counterfeit a testament.

1 Suppliciter. Subjucere testamen-

tum.

A stiff meat, or last will.

1 Diatheca, *f.* scriptura vltimæ vo-

luntatis 2 Codicillus, *m.* testamentum

A testament, by word of mouth.

1 Nuncupatum testamentum.

A counterfeit, or fained testament, or

will. 1 Suppositum testamentum.

A testament laudable, and wisely

made. 1 Testamentum honestum.

A testament where the father giveth

from his heirs his land without cause.

1 Inofficium testamentum.

A testament all written with the testa-

*tors owne hand. 1 Holographum, *n.**

He that dieth without a testament, or

*that made no will. 1 Intestatus, *ad.**

A testator, or hee that maketh his tes-

*tament, or last will. 1 Testator, *m.**

*titus, *f.* legator, *m.**

A writer of testaments.

1 Testamentarius, *m.*

Of or belonging to a testament.

1 Testamentarius, *ad.*

That by law can make no testaments.

1 Inestabilis, *ad.*

Ateste.

Fornax ad probandum aurum.

VVithout making testament.

1 Intestator, *adv.*

A Testator, vide testament.

He that hath the goods of the testator

with condition, that if he dieth his

last will be lesse all that he hath.

1 Everiator, *m.*

A declaration of the testator by word

of mouth, what he would have done af-

ter his death. 1 Nuncupativum tes-

tamentum.

Testineff.

2 Bilis, *f.*

A teller of a bed.

Opertorium lecti.

Testie.

1 Morosus, iracundus, *v.* anger.

To Testifie.

1 Testificator, testor, *v.* witness.

Testified.

1 Testatus, testificatus.

A testimony, or witness justification.

1 Attestatio, *f.* testimonium, *n.*

A testimonially certifi cate.

1 Testimonium, testificatio, epistola

certatoria. 2 Libellus.

Tetrarche.

Tetrarcha.

A Letter, or ring worme.

1 Petigo, impingo, mentagra, *vide*

Ring worme.

A Tew.

Carena hircia.

To ten or tug, vide to hale.

T ante H

Thacker, vide thax, b.

To Thank, or give thanks.

1 Gratulor, agens, habere, & referre

gratias.

To thank by letters.

1 Scribere gratias.

Thanks. 1 Grater.

Thanksgiving, or thankfulness.

1 Gratus, gratulatio, gratitudo, *f.* gra-

tiasum actio.

Musall thankfulness.

1 Antipelargis, antipelargia.

Thankfull.

1 Gratus, gratiosus.

Thankfully, or gratefully.

1 Gratiawer, grate, grato animo.

That.

1 Ille, illa, illud, *is, ea, id, istic, istac,*

istoc.

That farms.

1 Ille, *pie.*

That.

1 Vt, quod, conjunct.

So that.

1 Modò dum, dummedò.

That way.

1 Illic.

To Thatch.

2 Imego.

A thatching.

2 Tectura, *f.* tectus, *m.*

Thatched houses.

1 Cania, *f.* stramineum tectum.

Thatch.

1 Culinus, *m.* stipula, *f.*

A thatcher.

2 Tector, *m.*

*To Thatch, or valeat, *v.* et doth.*

1 Regelo, degelo, egelido.

Thawed.

1 Egeilus, *ad.*

A theatre, a place made half a round,

where people assembled to behold plays.

1 Theatrum, *n.* 3 Arena, *f.*

A little theater.

3 Theatridum, *n.*

A theater, or scaffold, whereon musi-

ci sing, or such like shew their car-

*ning. 1 Orchestra, *f.**

Of or belonging to the theatre.

1 Theatralis, theatricus, *ad.*

A Theefe.

1 Fur, *com g.* laro, *predo,* depecula-

tor. 2 Raptor, rapax, *m.* tritum litera-

rum homo, homo manibus adumcis

& picacissimus.

A theefe that stealeth by night.

1 Pramiator, *m.*

A theefe that stealeth by day, so steale

by night. 1 Lavinio.

A little theefe.

1 Latrunculus.

An a rant starke theefe.

1 Trifur, trifurcitur, *m.* insignis fur, e-

gregius fur.

Accouple the ft.

1 Bili, *m.*

A theef, that stealeth curtell.

1 Peculator, *ab g.* ab g.

A theefe that stealeth gold.

1 Aurifur, aurifugus, *m.*

*A theefe on the sea. *v.* pirate.*

Th ft. 1 Latrocinium, furum. Sub-

reptio vel de ractio aliena.

Theverie,

Theveris, an inclination to theft.

1 Furcivus, f.

Thee vish, or bent to steal.

1 Furax.

Theft, theft, i. recovery of stolen goods. Belonging to thieves.

1 Furivus, vt furivum forum.

Thee vishly, with an intent to steal.

1 Furaciter, adv. vi. rob.

Then.

1 Tum, tunc, tunc temporis, eo temporis 1 Ibi, igitur, vt quid igitur faciam miser? *then what shall I use?*

Then in composition.

1 Quam.

Thence, thence, or from thence.

1 Inde, illinc, abiade, illinc, de loco.

Theologie.

Theologia.

Theorice. Theoricus.

There in the same place.

1 Ibi, ibidem, ibi, illic, illuc, istic, adv.

Therese, for that cause.

1 Ita, itaque, idcirco, igitur, proin, proinde, propterea, ea propter ergo, eo, ideo, ea de re, ea de causa.

1 Quocirca

Thi, reof, vide thence.

To Thicken, or make thick.

1 Densio, addensio, condensio.

To make thick, stiff, or massie.

1 Spissio, expsisio, massio. 1 Cogo vt frigore melia cogit hyema.

To make thick, or fast together.

1 Conspisso.

To Thicken, or wax thick.

1 Congelo, congelatio, densio, spissitudo.

To wax thick, or fat.

1 Crassico.

To get thick.

3 Spissigrador.

A thickening, or gathering thick together. 1 Denfatio, spissitas, spissitudo.

A thickening, or congealing of many things. 1 Concretio, f.

Thickesse, or groynesse.

1 Crassitudo, crassities, f. crassamentum, n. 2 Plenitudo, f.

Thickesse in gathering, or growing together. 1 Crebritas, crebriudo.

A place thick, or close together.

1 Densus, condensus, spissus. 2 Opacus, vt barba opaca, a thick beard.

Verie thick, or close together.

1 Perdensus, przdensus, ad przdensatus, p.

Thicke, or grosse.

1 Crassus, ad.

Thicke in gathering, or growing together. 1 Creber, frequens, ad contertus, vt contertissima turba, conglobatus, ad.

Thicke like bee-hings.

1 Colofitatus.

Thicke skinned. 1 Collosus, vt collosus acinus, a herbe with a thicke skin, or a keruall with a thicke shell.

Thicke like spittle.

1 Salivarius.

Thickly.

1 Spissè, dense. 2 Arctè.

The Thigh.

1 Coxa, coxendix, f. 1 femur, femè n.

The inner, or outward part of the thigh. 1 Femur, femèn, n.

The outward part of the thigh.

1 Femur, n.

Thike, i. thus.

A Thiller of a cart.

1 Veredus, m. a vehenda rheda.

A Thimble.

1 Digitale, digitabulum, vngulum, n. condulus, parcopolle, m.

To make Thinne that which is too thicke. 1 Tenuo, attenuo, rarefacio, rarefco. 2 Macero.

To be made thin.

1 Rarefco.

Made thin, or rare.

1 Tenuatus, attenuatus, rarefactus, p.

A making thin.

1 Rarefactio, f.

Thinnesse.

1 Rariudo, rarietas, f.

Thin.

1 Tenuis, rarus, scutillus, purus.

1 Macilentus, ad.

Very thin.

1 Pertenuis, prztenuis, ad.

Thin, not thicke.

1 Rare, vt rare conficere, to sow thin, exiliter, tenuiter, adv.

Thille. 1 Tuus, a, um.

It is thipe.

1 Tuum est.

A Thing. 1 Res, f.

Thing secret, and unknowne.

1 Abditum, n.

A thing committed, or done.

1 Admissum, n.

Anie thing.

1 Quicquam, quidquam, quicque, quidque.

Some thing.

1 Aliquid, nonnihil.

An value full thing.

1 Nefas, indecl.

Things of no value.

2 Quicquid, f.

To Thinke, suppose, weene, deeme, or iudge. 1 Cogito, puto, reputo, arbitror, opinor, suspicor, existimo, sentio, creolo.

2 Vileor, vt mihi videatur, f. thinke, iudico, v. deeme and suppose.

To thinke, or muse upon.

1 Meditor, commedior, reputo, cōmentor, iustare animo. 2 Rumino, cōvolvo, vide consider.

To thinke earnestly, or invent by thinking on. 1 Excogito.

To thinke againe and againe upon a thing. 1 Reputo, recogito, contredare mente. 2 Agito, pertrahio.

To thinke, suppose, or faune to himselfe.

1 Imaginor.

To thinke of before, or premeditate.

1 Præmeditor, præco, ito.

To thinke now one thing, now another.

2 Fluctuo.

At I thinke.

1 Vt mihi videtur, vt ego quidem existimo, quantum cogitatione & ingenio consequi possum, vt mea fert opinio.

How thinke you, or what is your opinion? 1 Quid tibi videtur? quid tu censes?

To be thought, or iudged.

2 Colligor.

Thought upon.

1 Cogitatus, p.

Thought upon, or invented by thinking on. 1 Excogitatus, p.

Not thought upon.

1 Inexcogitatus.

Thought, or care.

1 Cogitatio, cura, f. cogitatum, n.

2 Mens, fanimus, m.

He that thinke.

1 Opinator, existimator, m.

A thinking.

1 Cogitatio, existimatio, opinatio, opinio, f.

A diligent thinking.

1 Reputatio.

A thinke upon.

1 Meditatio, deliberatio, f.

A thinking on before hand.

1 Præmediatio, f.

That may be thought upon.

1 Cogitabilis, ad.

Not thought of, or which cannot be comprehended by thought. 1 Incogitabilis, inopinatus.

After one hath thought, or advisedly.

1 Cogitatio, cogitatio, consulto, cogitatum, adv.

Thirde, vide numbers.

To do any thing the third time.

1 Tertio.

The doing of a thing the third time.

1 Tertiatio, f.

The third part of any thing divided.

1 Triens, m.

VVhich containeth as much as another, and third part more. 1 Salignitens, ad.

The third time, or thrise.

1 Tertio, tertium, adv.

Thirde, vide pearled.

A Thirtumell, vide mensures.

Thirtene, vide numbers.

To be Thirtie, or to thirff.

1 Sitio, relitio.

To endure thirff.

1 Ferre & tolerare sitim.

To quench his thirff.

1 Restinguere

2 Depellere

Altere potionem

Thirff. 1 Sitis, f.

A little thirff.

1 Sitenla, f.

Thirſtie. 1 Siciens, p. ſubundus, ſci-
culous, ad.

Bloud-thirſtie.

1 Sanguinarius.

Thirſtie. 1 Sicienter, adv.

Thiſ.

1 Hic, iſte, hicc, iſuc, pro iſud,
pron.

Is thou he, or it?

1 Hycine?

To this place.

1 Huc, adverb.

From this place.

1 Hinc, adv.

By this place.

1 Hæc, adv.

A Thistle.

1 Cardus, m. glis, tis.

Fields full of thiſtles.

1 Hiſpidi agri.

Thiſther.

1 Illuc, illuc, illd, adv.

Thitherward.

1 Iſtorſum, iſlorſum, adv.

Thithero.

1 Eatenis, adv.

Hither, and thither.

1 Huc & illuc, vtro citroque.

To make Throng.

1 Corripio.

Thonged. 2 Corrigatus, p.

Athong of leather.

2 Corrigia, f. ſlorum, n.

A great thong.

1 Loramentum, n.

*A thong, or loope, which is tied to a
dart to throw it.* 1 Amentum, n.

*Athong, or bond to tie a buckler, or
target.* 1 Inſectum, n.

*A thong, or lingell, wherewith the Ox
bow, and yoke be bound together.*

1 Cohum, n.

Thong.

1 Flagra tauria.

Athong of a dogs ſkin.

1 Corrigia canina.

Of, or belonging to a thong.

1 Loreus, ad.

To rid from Thornes.

1 Eximere ſpinas

A thorne. 1 Spina, f.

A ſharpe thorne.

1 Sentarius, m.

A white thorne.

1 Acanthaleuce,

A blacke thorne.

1 Spinus, m.

A wild thorne.

1 Agrieantha.

*A kind of thorne, growing in moiſt
places.* 1 Luma, f.

*Moiſt places where thornes and briars
grow.* 1 Lumentum, n.

*Wherewith theſe thornes be cut
downe.* 1 Lumarius, ad. vt lumaria
ſals.

Spring up of a thorne.

1 Spingena, com. g.

A place where thornes doe grow.

1 Spincum, n.

Thornie, or full of thornes.

1 Spinolus, ad.

That beareth thornes.

1 Spinifer.

Thornie, or made of thornes.

1 Spineus, ad. ſpinea corona.

A Thorne.

Villa, oppidulum.

Thorough.

1 Per, prep.

Thorough, or by.

*Per, ex, prep. vt, ex divitijs, through, or
by riches.*

Thorough thee.

1 Impulſu tuo.

Thorough me, and by my means.

1 Opera mea.

Thoroughly, or perfectly.

1 Penitus, proſus, omnimod.

2 Planè, luculente, adv.

Thou. 1 Tu, pron.

Though, vide although.

Thought, vide think.

Thousand, vide number.

The thousand part.

1 Millefima pars.

Thraldome, bondage, or thrall.

1 Servitus, p.

To ſpin, or make Thread.

1 Filo.

Thraut, i. 2 ſheues.

To Thread a needle.

Filum in acum inferere: Acum filo

Inducere, vel Trajicere.

A thread.

1 Filum, n.

Thread, or any thing fit for weaving.

1 Linum, n.

*Thread ſpun, or yarne made readie to
ſuſſe in the loome.* 1 Stamen, n.

*Silke thread which ſilke women doe
weave in lintles, or ſtooles.* 1 Licium, n.

Thread in a needle to ſew withall.

1 Acia, faciarius, n.

That hath in it as it were thread.

1 Stamineus, vt ſtaminea vena.

Threads of gold.

1 Aurea ſtamina.

Thread-bare garments.

1 Decores vel decutes, quaſi ſine cute
& ſacco.

Thread by thread, or thread meale.

1 Filatim, adv.

To Threaten, or menace.

1 Minor. 2 Promitto, vt, promitte-
re bellum, to threaten warre, propo-
no, vt, proponere mortem acri, bam,

denuncio, vt, denunciare alicui peri-
culum, minas propoſcere, & jactare.

To threaten ſore.

2 Minitor, commiaor.

To threaten.

2 Inmento, vt, intentare arma, to threa-
ten that they wil make war or to ſhake

threatningly, vt, intentare munus in a-
liquem, or to threaten with, vt, inten-

*tare aliquid alicui, to threaten one with
a thing.*

A threatening.

1 Minatio, comminatio, eminatio.

Threatning, or menacing.

1 Ming, minacie, f.

A threatner. 1 Minator, m.

*Full of threatnings, or that threatneth
often.* 1 Minax, ciſſimus, minitabun-
dus, ad.

Threatningly.

1 Minanter, minaciter, cius, adv.

Threed, vide threat.

Thre, vide numbers.

To make threefold.

1 Triplico, triplo.

Tripled, or made threefold.

1 Triplicatus, p.

Threefoldneſſe.

1 Triplicitas, f.

Threefold. 1 Triplex, tripluſ.

Thre together, or at a time.

1 Trini.

*That hath three mowthes, or three
throats.* 1 Triſaux.

*Three night ſpace, or three nights toge-
ther.* 1 Trinoctium, n.

Three in number.

1 Trintas, f.

*A three halfe pennie man, or one of
ſmall account, or eſtimation.*

1 Triobolaris homo.

Of three cubits.

1 Tricubitalis.

A three footed ſtoole.

1 Tripus.

Three foot long.

1 Tripedanus, tripedalis, ad.

That hath three bowes.

1 Tricornis, ad.

Three hundred fold.

1 Tricentuplus, ad.

Three manner of waies.

1 Trifarvus, ad.

A three toothed inſtrument, or ſtoole.

1 Tridens, m.

Three ſyllables.

1 Triſyllabus.

Having three members.

1 Tricolon.

That hath three edges.

1 Triſulcus, ad.

Divided into three parts.

1 Triſidus, ad.

Three forked.

1 Triſcurus, ad. triſarcus, p.

In three ſorts, or faſhions.

1 Triſanum, adv.

Threpe. Affirmo.

T. Thet.

1 Trura. 2 Flagello, tero, extero.

To thrash corne.

1 Meſſem exercere, flagellare periciſ
ſumentum.

Threlke.

1 Tituratus, p.

A threſher.

1 Titurator. 2 Flagellator.

A threshing.

1 Tricus, m triura, trituration, f.

To make a threshhold.

3 Limino.

A threshing.

1 Limen, hypothyrium, liminare, n.

To thresh, or warrich.

1 Ductico. 2 Vigco.

To be thresh'd.

1 Paico.

To wax thresh'd.

1 Ad frugalitatem se convertere.

Thresh.

1 Parsimonia, frugalitas.

*Thresh'd.*1 Frugi, v homo frugi, frugalis, par-
cus, parsimonius.*Threshly.*

1 Frugaliter, adv.

1 Throat, vide throta.

A Throat.

1 Thonus, m. folium.

The king's throne.

1 Alithronium, n.

He that sitteth on a high throne.

1 Alithronis, m.

To throb, or pain.

1 Pulsio

A throbbing.

1 Palpitatio, f.

*To Throng.*1 Se adinvicem { Trudere,
Turbare,
Pellere.*To throng together.*

2 Confuso, vt, ad locum confuere.

The throng, or multitude diminisheth.

1 Rarefit turba

*A throng, or great multitude of peo-
ple. 2 Turba, cetera, f.**To cut ones Throat.*

1 In gulo.

The throat.

1 Jugulus, m jugulum, guttur, n.

The cover, or weefell of the throat.

1 Epiglottis, epiglottis.

*The part of the throat whereby the
meat passeth to the stomacke.*

1 Frumen, gula, f.

The upper part of the throat.

1 Fauces, f.

That hath a great throat.

1 Gutturulus

2 Strumulus, ad.

To Throttle, or strangle.

1 Ango, Premeco, fauces premere.

Throttled.

1 Jugulatus, p.

Throttling

1 Jugulatio, f.

To Throw, or cast.

1 Lucio, jacio.

To throw, or throw over.

1 Tran'mitto.

To throw against.

1 Ob'cio, allilo.

To throw, or beat down to the ground

1 Alligco.

*To throw down.*1 Destruo, seruo, subverto, proovo,
deurbo 2 Decurio.*To throw, or cast forth, or a far off.*

1 Projicio.

To throw together.

1 Conjicio.

To throw, or shoot againe.

1 Retorquo.

To throw a dart.

1 Toqueretelum.

*To throw against a thing : also by
throwing to hit a thing. 1 Impingo.**To throw upon.*

1 Superjacio.

Throwne.

1 Iactus, missus, p.

Throwne against.

1 Obiectus, p.

Vt, ch hath throwne, or cast.

1 Iaculatus, p.

Throwne downe.

1 Destrudus, p.

Throwne a far off.

1 Projectus, p.

Throwne upon.

1 Superiectus, p.

A throw, or hurle.

1 Iactus, m.

A throwing a far off.

1 Projectus.

A throwing downe.

Demolitio, f.

A throwing upon.

1 Superiectus.

*A thrower, or hurler of stones, or o-
ther such things for recreation.*

1 Discobolus, m vide cast.

*A Throw, i short time.**To Throw, or turne.*

Torno.

Thrummes.

Villi.

A thrummed hat.

1 Bardocucullus, m.

To Thrust, or strike in.

1 Figo, defigo. 2 Imprimo.

To thrust in, or into.

2 Illido, folio, vt, ora fodere hastis.

*To thrust, sticke through, or pierce.*1 Conterebro, perfuro, lancino, traji-
cio transadigo, transigo transigo.2 Confodio, transito, vt, transini-
tere gladio pectus.*To thrust deepe, as house wimes doe in
kneading their dough.*

1 Prosubigo.

To thrust in violently.

1 Intrudo.

To thrust violently.

1 Impello, protrudo.

To thrust backe.

1 Repello, retrudo.

To thrust downe, or undafoot.

1 Obrudo.

*To thrust out, from, or aside.*1 Pello, expello, depulso, detrudo, de-
turbo. 2 Ejicio.*To thrust out by force.*

1 Proturbo, trudo.

To thrust against.

1 Obdo 2 Offenso.

To thrust, or cast in.

1 Compingo.

To thrust together.

1 Contrudo, comprimo.

To thrust, or presse downe.

1 Deprimo.

*To thrash, drine, or put away into sun-
drie places. 1 Diipello.**To thrust, or cast through of ten.*

1 Trajecto.

To thrust out of doris.

1 Elimino.

To thrust, or presse violently, or against

1 Impressionem facere,

To thrust in himselfe.

1 Se interre, vel introducere.

Thrust through.

1 Confusus, transusus, trajectus.

2 Conosus.

Thrust in violently.

1 Intrusus.

Thrust downe.

1 Obrusus, p.

Thrust forward.

1 Impulsus, p.

Thrust out, or from.

2 Exclusus, p.

Thrust backe.

1 Repulsus, p.

Thrust, or cast into.

1 Iniectus, p.

To be thrust in by madne force.

1 Inculcandus, p.

Thrust upon.

1 Coniectus, p.

A thrusting against, or resistance.

1 Renixus, m.

A thrusting in, or through.

1 Confusus, m.

A thrusting forward.

1 Impulsus, m impulsio, f.

A thrusting hard together.

1 Compessio, f.

A Thumbe.

1 Pollex, m.

Of, or below a thumbe.

1 Pollicaris, ad.

To Thump, or knocke.

1 Tundo, perundo.

To thumpe, or thumpe at.

1 Pulso.

*To thumpe, or beat at the dore with his
heel. 1 Pullare fores calcibus.**A thumping.*

1 Contusio.

A thumping, or beating.

1 Pullatio, f pulsus, m.

A thumpe, or bounce.

1 Crepius, m vide knocke.

To Thunder.

1 Tono, intono.

*To thunder againe. 1 Retono.**To thunder downe upon.*

1 Superintono.

TID

TIE

TIL

To thunder round about.

1 Circumtono.

It thundereth.

1 Tonitruum, imp. caelum confremat.

A thundering.

1 Tonatio, f.

Thunder.

1 Tonitrus, m. & tonitru, in lect. & in

plu. tonitrua, um, & tonitrum, i. n.

A thunder-bolt, or stone.

1 Brontia, f.

Thundering from above.

1 Alcionans, a Alcionans, ad.

Thursdays, vide day.

To Thwitte, or whistle.

2 Abicindo, profeco.

To Thwart.

1 Coptra, lico.

T ante I

Tite, vide inice.

To Tickle, ad.

1 Titillo.

To tickle, neut. or itch.

1 Prurio.

Such a tickling.

1 Prurigo, f. pruritus, m.

A tickling.

1 Titillatio, f.

The Tide when the water floweth.

1 Refluxus, m.

With the tide.

2 Secundo flumine.

A tide man.

2 Sulcator, m.

To Tite, fat, or tender.

2 Cereus, ad.

To bring Tidings.

1 Rumisero, muncio, famigero, nunci-
um perfere.

Hee that runneth before to bring ti-
dings of ones coming. 1 Prodro-
mis, m.

He that bringeth tidings.

1 Nuncius, pronuncius, m.

He that carrieth tidings from one to an
other. 1 Renuncius, m.

Good tidings.

1 Evangelium, n.

A bringer of good tidings.

1 Evangelus, m.

A reward given to them that brought
good tidings. 1 Evangelia, m.

To Tie, or binde.

1 Vincio, obstringo. a Velo, vt, re-
fle velare gulam.

To tie hard.

1 Revincio.

To tie fast about.

1 Circundo, convincio, innecto.

To tie or binde together.

1 Connecio.

2 Coniugo, copulo.

To tie, or trusse up.

1 Cohibeo, vt, nodo cinem cohibere,
to tie, or trusse up the haire in a knot.

To tie, square, or entangle.

1 Illaqueo.

To tie, or fasten one thing to another in
length, as links in a chain.

1 Pronectio.

To tie to.

1 Adstringo, adalligo, annecto.

2 Adjugo, affigo.

To tie under.

1 Subnecto, subligo.

To tie with a point.

1 Ligulo.

To tie often.

1 Nexo.

To be tied, or bound about.

1 Circumvincio.

To be tied to.

1 Annector, astringor.

Tied, or bound.

1 Vinculus, p.

Tied, or squared.

1 Illaqueus, p.

Tied unto.

1 Annexus, p.

Tied up, or bound up.

1 Preligatus, p.

Tied together.

1 Coniugatus, colligatus, p.

Tied fast together.

1 Implicatus, p.

Tied, or yoked to one only.

1 Vnijugus, ad.

Tied with a shew, or point.

1 Corrigatus, ligulatus, p.

Tied under.

1 Subligatus, p.

A tying or binding.

1 Religatio, vincitura, f. nixus, m.

A tying or binding to.

1 Annexus, m. alligatio, f.

A tying together.

1 Connexio, f. connexus, v. bind.

To Tittle.

Nugo.

To Tittle. Everto.

A Tierce, or vessel containing halfe
a hog head. 1 Tertiarius, n. hemi-
cadia, f.

A Tigre.

1 Tigris.

Of or like a tigre.

1 Tigrinus, ad.

A Tike, or me that sucketh bloud.

1 Redivius, m.

The Tike of a bed.

1 Culcitra, f.

To cover with Tille.

1 Imbrico.

A tile. 1 Tegula, f.

A tile, or bricks.

1 Later, m.

A tile, also a little sword.

2 Testa.

A gutter tile, or roof tile being halfe
crooked. 1 Imbrex, m. imbricium, n.

regula deliciaris.

A little tile.

1 Laterculus, m. 2 Testula, f.

A little small tile, or quarr stone to
pave withall. 1 Testicula, f.

Tiles laid overthwart betwene other
tiles. 1 Ambries.

A tile maker.

1 Laterarius, coccinarius, m.

A tile of wood.

1 Scandula, f.

Made of tile.

1 Lateritius, ad.

Like a roof, or gutter tile.

1 Imbricatus, ad.

Full of roof tiles.

1 Imbriculus, laterarius, ad.

In manner of a roof tile.

1 Imbricitim, adv.

To Tilt, vide to inise.

To Tilt.

1 Colo, terram moliri, subigere a-
grum, v. to plough.

To till the second time.

1 Novare agrum.

Tilled. 1 Aratus, p.

Tillage.

1 Agricultura f. agrorum cultus.

Ante ground tilled.

1 Cultum.

Attiling.

1 Cultio.

A tiller, vide husbandman.

Tillage of the earth, or the earth tilled.

1 Aratio, f.

A field out of tillth.

1 Ager squalidus.

Books written of tillage.

1 Georgica.

Till, or untill.

1 Denec, coulique, adv.

Till now.

1 Adhuc, adv.

A Tilt in a chest.

1 Capitella, capitula, f.

To run at Tilt, vide inise.

Timber.

1 Durata. a Lignum, n materia, f.

Any timber to build with.

2 Tignum, n. tignus, m.

Any great peece of timber.

3 Docus.

The upright peece of timber in the in-
ner side, which of some are called foote
stocks. 1 Stamina, neut.

A square peece of timber, whereon
Paynim do sacrifice. 1 Molucrum, n.

A round peece of timber having a lea-
ther theg about it, which turners use
in turning, or working with the wheele

1 Mamphur.

Timbred, or made of timber.

2 Materiatus, p.

Atim, ing, or worke m. de of timber.

2 Materiatio, m. materiatura,

Of or belonging to timber.

2 Materianus, ad.

Hous. sili. m. red.

1 Aedes male materiata.

To play n a Tumbell.

1 Tynpanizo.

A threshing.
 1 Tritum, m. matura, tritatio, f.
To make a threshhold.
 3 Limino.
A threshhold.
 1 Limen, hypothyrium, liminare, n.
To thresh, or warrick.
 1 Dureco. 2 Vigeo.
To be thrifty.
 1 Paico.
To wax thrifty.
 1 Ad frugalitatem se convertere.
Thr. st.
 1 Parsimonia, frugalitas.
Thr. st.
 1 Frugi, v. homo frugi, frugalis, par-
 cus, parsimonicus.
Thr. st. ly.
 1 Frugaliter, adv.
A Throat.
 1 Thronus, m. solum.
The kings throne.
 1 Alithronium, n.
He that sitteth on a high throne.
 1 Alithronis, m.
To throb, or pass.
 1 Palpito.
A throbbing.
 1 Palpitatus, f.
To Throng.
 1 Seadinviceum } Trudere,
 Turbare,
 Pellere.
To throng together.
 2 Confuso, vt, ad locum confuere.
The throng, or multitude diminisheth.
 1 Rarefuit turba
*A throng, or great multitude of peo-
 ple.* 2 Turba, caterua, f.
To cut ones Throat.
 1 Iugulo.
The throat.
 1 Iugulus, m. iugulum, guttur, n.
The cover, or weevil of the throat.
 1 Epiglossis, epiglottis.
*The part of the throat whereby the
 meat passeth to the stomacke.*
 1 Frumen gula, f.
The upper part of the throat.
 1 Fauces f.
That hath a great throat.
 1 Gutturulus
 2 Strummosus, ad.
To Throttle, or strangle.
 1 Ango. Preneo, fauces premere.
Throated.
 1 Iugulatus, p.
Throating.
 1 Iugulatio, f.
To Throat, or cast.
 1 Lucio, jacio.
To throw, or throw over.
 1 Tran'mitto.
To throw against.
 1 Ob'icio, allido.
To throw, or beat down to the ground
 1 Assilgo.

To throw downe.
 1 Destruo, sterno, subverto, prostruo,
 decumbo 2 Decurio.
To throw, or cast forth, or a far off.
 1 Projicio.
To throw together.
 1 Conjicio.
To throw, or shoot againe.
 1 Retorqueo.
To throw a dart.
 1 Torquere telum.
*To throw against a thing : also by
 throwing to hit a thing.* 1 Impingo.
To throw upon.
 1 Superjacio.
Throwne.
 1 Iactus, missus, p.
Throwne against.
 1 Obiectus, p.
VVh. ch hath throwne, or cast.
 1 Iaculatus, p.
Throwne downe.
 1 Destruus, p.
Throwne a far off.
 1 Projectus, p.
Throwne upon.
 1 Superiectus, p.
A throw, or hurle.
 1 Iactus, m.
A throwing a far off.
 1 Projectus.
A throwing downe.
 Demolitio, f.
A throwing upon.
 1 Superiectus.
*A thrower, or hurler of stones, or o-
 ther such things for recreation.*
 1 Discobolus, m. vide cast.
A Throw, a short time.
To Throwe, or turne.
 Torno.
Thrummes.
 Villi.
A thrummed hat.
 1 Bardocucullus, m.
To Thrust, or strike in.
 1 Figo, defigo. 2 Imprimio.
To thrust in, or into.
 2 Illido, folio, vt, ora fodere hastis.
To thrust, sticke through, or pierce.
 1 Conterebro, perforo, lancino, traji-
 cio transadigo, transigo transfigo.
 2 Confodio, trans'ito, vt, transmit-
 tere gladio pectus.
*To thrust deepe, as house wises doe in
 kneading their dough.*
 1 Prosubigo.
To thrust in violently.
 1 Intrudo.
To thrust violently.
 1 Impello, protrudo.
To thrust backe.
 1 Repello, retrudo.
To thrust downe, or vnder foot.
 1 Obrudo.
To thrust out, from, or aside.
 1 Pello, expello, depulso, decurdo, de-
 curbo. 2 Ejicio.

To thrust out by force.
 1 Proturbo, trudo.
To thrust against.
 1 Obdo 2 Offenso.
To thrust, or cast in.
 1 Compingo.
To thrust together.
 1 Contrudo, comprimo.
To thrust, or presse downe.
 1 Deprimo.
*To thrust, drive, or put away into sun-
 drie places.* 1 Dispello.
To thrust, or cast through often.
 1 Trajecto.
To thrust out of dores.
 1 Elimino.
To thrust, or presse violently, or against
 1 Impressionem facere,
To thrust in himselfe.
 1 Se inferre, vel introducere.
Thrust through.
 1 Confusus, transfixus, trajectus.
 2 Coniossus.
Thrust in violently.
 1 Intrufus.
Thrust downe.
 1 Obrutus, p.
Thrust forward.
 1 Impulsus, p.
Thrust out, or from.
 2 Exclusus, p.
Thrust backe.
 1 Repulsus, p.
Thrust, or cast into.
 1 Iniectus, p.
To be thrust in by maine force.
 1 Inculcandus, p.
Thrust upon.
 1 Coniectus, p.
A thrusting against, or resistance.
 1 Renixus, m.
A thrusting in, or through.
 1 Confusus, m.
A thrusting forward.
 1 Impulsus, m. impulsio, f.
A thrusting hard together.
 1 Compessio, f.
 1 Thumbe.
 1 Pollex, m.
Of, or belowing to a thumb.
 1 Pollicaris, ad.
To Thumpe, or knocke.
 1 Tundo, pertundo.
To thumpe, or thumpe at.
 1 Pulso.
*To thumpe, or beat at the dore with his
 heeles.* 1 Pulsare fores calcibus.
A thumping.
 1 Confusio.
A thumping, or beating.
 1 Pulsatio, f. pulsus, m.
A thumpe, or bounce.
 1 Crepius, m. vide knocke.
To Thundr.
 1 Tono, intono.
To thunder againe. 1 Retono.
To thunder downe upon.
 1 Superintono.

TID

TIE

TIL

To thunder round about.

1 Circumtono.

It thundereth.

1 Tonitru, imp. celum confonat.

A thundering.

1 Tonatio, f.

Thunder.

1 Tonitru, m. & tonitru, indecl. & in plu. tonitrua, um, & tonitruum, i. n.

A thunder-bolt, or stone.

1 Brontia, f.

Thundering from above.

1 Altitonans 2 Altitonans, ad.

Thurfoay, vide day.

To T whistle, or whistle.

2 Abicando, profeco.

To T thwart.

1 Contradico.

T ante I

Tice, vide intice.

To Tickle, ncl.

1 Titillo.

To tickle, neut. or itch.

1 Prurio.

Such a tickling.

1 Prurigo, f. pruritus, m.

A tickling.

1 Titillatio, f.

The Tide when the water floweth.

1 Refluxus, m.

With the tide.

2 Secundo flumine.

A tide man.

2 Sulcator, m.

1 Tidle, fat, or tender.

2 Cercus, ad.

To bring T tidings.

1 Rumifero, nuncio, famigero, nunci- cum perfere.

Hee that runneth before to bring tid- ings of ones coming. 1 Prodro- mis, m.

He that bringeth tidings.

1 Nuncius, pronuncius, m.

He that carrieth tidings from one to an other. 1 Renuncius, m.

Good tidings.

1 Evangelium, n.

A bringer of good tidings.

1 Evangelus, m.

A reward given to them that brought good tidings. 1 Evangelia, n.

To T tie, or binde.

1 Vincio, obstringo. 2 Velo, vt, re- fle velare gulam.

To tie hard.

1 Revincio.

To tie fast about.

1 Circundo, convincio, innecto.

To tie or binde together.

1 Connecio.

2 Coniugo copulo.

To tie, or trusse up.

1 Cohibeo, vt, modo crinem cohibere, to tie, or trusse up the haire in a knot.

To tie, snare, or entangle.

1 Illaqueo.

To tie, or fasten one thing to another in length, as links in a chain.

1 Pronecto.

To tie to.

1 Adstringo, adalligo, annecto.

2 Adjugo, affigo.

To tie under.

1 Subnecto, subligo.

To tie with a point.

1 Ligulo.

To tie often.

1 Nexo.

To be tied, or bound about.

1 Circumvincior.

To be tied to.

1 Annector, astringor.

Tied, or bound.

1 Vinculus, p.

Tied, or snared.

1 Illaqueaus, p.

Tied unto.

1 Annexus, p.

Tied up, or bound up.

1 Preligatus, p.

Tied together.

1 Coniugatus, colligatus, p.

Tied fast together.

Implicatus, p.

Tied, or yoked to one only.

1 Vnijugus, ad.

Tied with a strong, or point.

1 Corrigatus, ligulatus, p.

Tied under.

1 Subligatus, p.

A tying, or binding.

1 Religatio, vincula, f. nixus, m.

A tying, or bunding to.

1 Annexus, m. alligatio, f.

A tying together.

1 Connexio, f. connexus, v. bind.

To T tittle.

Nugo.

To T tifle. Everso.

A T terec, or vessel containing halfe a hog's head. 1 Tertiarius, n. hemi- cadia, f.

A T tigre.

1 Tigris.

Of, or like a tigre.

1 Tigrinus, ad.

A T tke, v. m. that sucketh bithud.

1 Redivius, m.

The T tke of a bed.

1 Culcitra, f.

To cover with T tile.

1 Imbrico.

A tile 1 Tegula, f.

A tile, or bricke.

1 Later, m.

A tile, also a little sherd.

2 Testa.

A gutter tile, or roofe tile being halfe crooked. 1 Imbricx, m. imbricium, n.

regula deliciarum.

A little tile.

1 Latercularius, m. 2 Testula, f.

A little small tile, or quarrie stone to pave wi' hall. 1 Testicula, f.

Tiles laid overthwart betwene other tiles. 1 Ambrices.

A tile maker.

1 Laterarius, cornofaciarius, m.

A tile of wood.

1 Scandola, f.

Made of tile.

1 Lateritius, ad.

Like a roose, or gutter tile.

1 Imbricatus, ad.

Full of roofe tiles.

1 Imbricofus, laterarius, ad.

In manner of a roofe tile.

1 Imbricatim, adv.

To T till, vide to intife.

To T till.

1 Colo, terram moliri, subigere a- grum, v. to plough.

To till the second time.

1 Novare agrum.

Tilled. 1 Aratus, p.

Tillage.

1 Agricultura f. agrorum cultus.

Ante ground tilled.

1 Cultum.

Arilling.

1 Cultio.

A tiller, vide husbandman.

Tillage of the earth, or the earth tilled.

1 Aratio, f.

A field out of tillth.

1 Ager equalis.

Books written of tillage.

1 Georgica.

Till, or vntil.

1 Donec, eousque, adv.

Till now.

1 Adhuc, adv.

A T till in a C heff.

1 Capella, capula, f.

To run at T tilt, vide iust'e.

Timber.

1 Durata. 2 Lignum, n. materia, f.

Ante timber to build with.

2 Tignum, n. tignus, m.

Ante great peece of timber.

3 Docus.

The upright peeces of timber in the in- ner side, n. bich of some are call'd foote stocks. 1 Stamina, neut.

A square peece of timber, whereon Pygmidi did sacrifice. 1 Moluerum, n.

A round peece of timber having a lea- ther thong about it, which turners use in turning, & work'g with the wheele

1 Mamphur.

Timbred, or made of timber.

2 Materiatus, p.

Atim'ing, or worke m. do of timber.

2 Materiatio, materiatura.

Of, or belonging to timber.

2 Materiarius, ad.

Hous' s ill. m. red.

1 Aedes male materiare.

To play n a T timbrell.

1 Tynpanizo.

T I M

A timbrell.

1 Tympanum, crepitaculum, n.
A timbrell whereon maides play with their fingers.

1 Crulina.

A brasen, or iron timbrell.

1 Sistrum.

He that p. aeth on such a timbrell.

1 Sistrator, m.

The playing on such a timbrell.

1 Sistratus, m.

A timbrell plaier.

1 Tympanila.

To taffe the Time.

1 Tempus, vel diem transigo, vel tra-

ho, vel uaduco, diem conuiceo.

To spend time vainely.

1 Frustra tempus conterere.

To observe the time, to take heed how

to bestow his time.

1 Recte otia po-

nere, recte etatem duce.

The time will rip.

1 Exitus acta probat.

The time weareth, or passeth away.

1 Etas avolat, etas effluit, fluxum

tempus elapitur, cecidit dies.

The time is come.

1 Exiat tempus.

Time.

1 Tempus, n. dies, etas, f. evum, n.

Short space of time.

2 Curriculum, n.

The time of 100. yeares, some take it

for 1000. yeares, and some for 30. also

age time.

1 Seculus, n.

Time, or lease.

2 Onum, spatium, n.

Long space of time.

1 Diuturnitas, f.

Everie distance of time, or space.

1 Intervallum, n.

A casual let ure: also time.

1 Tempestas, f.

The convenient, or due time.

1 Tempestivitas, f.

A short time.

1 Tempusculum.

The time which is set, or put betweene,

that the yeares may agree with the

course of the sunne.

1 Intercalarium, n.

The time of night when the cocke

croweth, which is the fourth watch of

the night.

1 Gallicinium, n.

Time spared from other necessary bu-

sinesse.

1 Succisivum, vel subsecivum

tempus.

Vacation, or time of ceasing.

1 Vacatio, f.

That commeth in verie good time.

1 Opportunus, peropportunus.

Done in due, and convenient time.

1 Tempesivus, ad.

Pertaining to time.

1 Temporarius, temporaneus, tem-

poralis, ad.

Of one time.

1 Synchronus, ad.

Which is of one time and age.

1 Coetaneus, ad.

T I M

In time, or in due season.

1 Tempore, tempesive. 2 Maure, adverb

For a time.

1 Temporarily, adv.

More timely, or before time.

1 Temporius, adv.

Of a long time.

1 Diutius, adv.

Along time: a mans life time.

1 Etatem, adv.

In verie good time.

1 Opportune, peropportune, com-

modum.

At this time, or as the world goeth

now.

1 Hoc ego, hoc seculo, hoc tem-

pore, hac hominum etate, hac tem-

pestate, hac etate.

2 Nunc, jam, hodie.

At this time, or present.

1 Impraesentiarum, nunc, jam im-

praesens.

In times past.

1 Quondam, olim, adv. diebus proxi-

me exactis, in diebus prioribus, nuper-

time elapsis, jam dudum praeteritis.

At that time.

1 Tunc, adv.

Out of time.

1 Incommode, inopportuno, tem-

pore importuno.

Often times.

1 Saepè, crebro, sepe numero, frequen-

ter, vi: often.

At what time.

1 Quando, ecquando.

At any time.

1 Vnquam, nuncubi, adv.

Sometime.

1 Interdum, aliquando, quandoque,

nonnunquam.

At some time, divers times.

1 Aliquoties, aliquotiens, adv.

At no time.

1 Nequando, adv.

Till that time.

1 Batepus.

Till what time.

1 Quouique.

In time to come.

1 Deinde,

Of old time.

1 Antiquitus, adv.

After this time.

1 Dehinc.

At what time so ever.

1 Quandoque, adv.

So many times as.

1 Quotiescunque, adv.

Another time.

1 Alias, adv.

To some place, or time.

1 Aliquouque, adv.

Before this time.

1 Antehac, adv.

In the meane time.

1 Interea, interea

loci, interea temporis, interim, dum,

objicit. 2 In transitu,

T I N

In time to come.

1 Olim, apud posteros, in posterum.

At the verie same time.

1 Badem tempestare, per idem tem-

pus.

1 Timorous, and fearefull fellow.

1 Maulla, m.

Timorous, or fearefull.

2 Sollicitus, imbellis, ad. vide *sever-*

full.

1 Timiditas, f.

1 Timiditas, f.

Timorous in religion without cause.

1 Superstitiosus, ad.

Timorously.

2 Suspena manu.

The Timpanite, a disease so called.

1 Tympanites, m. 2 Inflation ventris.

That hath a timpanie.

1 Tympaniticus, ad.

Tincture.

1 Tinctura, f.

Tinder.

1 Sulcitulum, ignium, n.

2 Tympanites, m.

To Tind.

Scipio.

1 Tinker.

1 Sartor grarius. 2 Circuitor strari-

um, m.

Tinkers worke.

2 Amentum.

To Tinture, or cover with tinne.

1 Incoquo, stannio linire.

Tinne.

1 Cassiterus, m. Rannus, plumbum

argentarium, plumbum candidum, &

allum.

That which is tinted.

2 Stanno lius, incoctilis, ad.

Tinnic, or made of tinne.

1 Stanneus, ad.

Tinsell, or bandkin worke.

1 Interexte, vel picturata vestes.

Tinsell, or woven betweene as band-

kin worke.

1 Abandkin, or garment of tinsell worke,

which the consuls used in time of peace

and conquerors in time of warre.

1 Palmaria, vel Palmata vestis.

One clothed in such a garment.

1 Palmaris, ad.

Tint, or halfe part of a tinsell.

1 Semodius, m.

A Type, or figure.

1 Typus, m.

Typicall.

1 Typicus, ad.

Typically.

1 Typice, adv.

A Type.

1 Apex, apiculus, m. summitas, f.

The tip of a horne.

1 Cornutamentum, n.

Tipped with iron.

1 Præteratus.

A Tippet.

2 Focale, flammeum, flammeolus, n.

To Tipple, vide quaffe.

A trilling house.
 1. **Campanula**, *f.* Campanula, *f.*
Tipples, or tips.
 1. **Vinulus, vinulus**, *ad.*
*To play the Truant, or excise dr-
 eltic, to stamish.* 1. **Tyrannus**, *vel*
tyranni, more vocare.
 1. **Tyrant**, *m.*
 1. **Tyrannus**, *m.*
VVhich hath killed a tyrant.
 1. **Tyrannicide**, *a* **Tyrannocidus**, *m.*
Tyrannie.
 1. **Tyrannis**, *f.* 2. **Iugum durissimum**,
Phalaridis imperium.
The murder of a tyrant.
 1. **Tyrannicidium**, *n.*
Tyrannus, up of a tyrant.
 1. **Tyrannicus**, *ad.*
Tyrannus, up of a tyrant.
 1. **Tyrannus**, *a* **Impotens**, *ad.*
Widow of a tyrant.
Ellan, vide pisanus.
Utre, vide utrie.
To Utre, vide utrie.
Usticke.
Tullis pulmones.
Ustille, a club of gold, or silver.
Ustille, made of three threads of
divers colours. 1. **Trilix**, *f.* 2. **Textile**, *n.*
To Ustille, or take away the teeth
part. 1. **Decimo**, *ad.*
To tithe out.
 1. **Decimo, exdecimo**, *ad.*
Tithe, or tenth.
 1. **Decima, decima, & decum**, *f.*
A little tribe.
 3. **Decimula**, *f.*
A tithe. 1. **Decimator**, *m.*
They that gather tithes, and taxes.
 1. **Decumani**, *m.*
A tithe farmer. 1. **Decumani**, *ad.*
That may be tithed.
 1. **Decumanus**, *ad.* *vi.* **decumanus**, *ad.*
ger, a tithable field, whereof tithes may
be gathered.
To Tittle.
 1. **Titulo**, *a* **Annoto, adnoto, inscribo**, *ad.*
To give up his right, and title.
 1. **Ius suum alteri cedere**, *ad.*
A title, or inscription.
 1. **Titulus**, *m.* **incriptio, epigraphes**, *f.*
diagramma, *n.*
The title of the eldest child in nobility.
 1. **Primigenia**, *f.*
A title, or point in letters.
 1. **Punctus**, *m.* **punctum**, *n.*
Wittle, rattle.
 1. **Inaniloquium**, *n.*

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To. Adm, prop fer accu.
To and fro.
 1. **Vitro, citroque**, *ad.*
 1. **Sorium verum**, *ad.*
To everie part.
 1. **Singulatum**, *adv.*

To drive like a Tonde.
 1. **Coaxo**, *ad.*
The croaking of toades.
 1. **Coaxatio**, *f.*
A toade. 1. **Bulfo**, *m.*
A toad that is famous for his croaking.
 1. **Rubra**, *f.*
A Toad-stool.
 1. **Coaxo**, *ad.*
A Tode of wool.
 1. **Lanificus**, *m.* *vide wool.*
A Toder, vide luf.
 1. **Coaxo**, *ad.*
 1. **Dignus pedis**, *ad.*
The great toe of the foot.
 1. **Alus, hallus, vel hallux**, *m.* **pollex**, *m.*
pedis.
He that hath his toe swollen, or great
ankles bunching out that he cannot go
fast. 1. **Scaurus**, *m.*
The issue of blood out of the toes with
much tearing. 1. **Elegans**, *n.*
That hath toes.
 1. **Dignus**, *ad.*
Of, or belonging to a toe.
 1. **Pollicaris**, *ad.*
Together.
 1. **Vna, simul, pariter, infimul**, *ad.*
1. Lunum, conjuncte, conjundim,
communiter, adv.
Together, one another.
 1. **Munus**, *adv.*
Together with.
Altogether, without order, one mixed
with another, v. confusely.
To Tole, or trifle.
 1. **Nugor, trico**, *ad.*
Toies, or foolish trifles.
 1. **Nugor, ineptus, f. ineptia**, *a* **Rid-**
culum, scridulum, *n.*
A foolish tole, or trifle.
 1. **Deliramentum, inane**, *n.*
VV anton toies, mixed with verber in a
Comedie, or Enterlude, at the end.
 1. **Exodium**, *n.*
Lovers toies.
 1. **Amatorie levitates**, *ad.*
VV anton toies, things of no estimati-
on. 1. **Abyderus**, *n.*
A seller of toies, vide trifles.
To Tolle, vide labour.
Tailing, or travelling.
 1. **Labor**, *m.* **operositas**, *f.*
Toilefome.
 1. **Intractabilis**, *ad.*
Toiles, nets, or baits, wherewith
woods, parks, or forests are beset to
take wild beasts. 1. **Indago**, *f.*
A Toker, or signe.
 1. **Signum, specimen, indicium**, *n.*
A token, or signe.
 1. **Pignus**, *n.*
A token, note, or marke.
 1. **Nota**, *f.* **character**, *m.*
 1. **Vestigia**, *n.*
A natural token, or marke, whereby a
thing is known.
 1. **Macula**, *f.*

A sure token, or out occasion.
 1. **Argumentum**, *n.*
A prime signe or token, whereby friends
and enemies are discerned from com-
panions, and followers in armies: also a
token of lead, leather, or such like.
 1. **Tellera**, *f.*
Taken, or token of exchange, given to
men, by which they shall receive a cer-
taine summe of money, or measure of
corne. 1. **Tellera nummarie, vel in-**
mentarie.
A little token.
 1. **Tellera**, *f.*
A token betweene some companies.
 1. **Intelligens**, *f.* **Tellera**, *f.*
A token, badge, or signe to know one by:
also a token given to one upon certain
emergencies. 1. **Symbolum**, *n.*
A token given to souldiers when they
be ready to fight: a watchword.
 1. **Synthenia**, *f.*
A token given when matrimony is
contracted. 1. **Arrha sponsalis.
A token, or signe of some great good, or
evil chance to come. 1. **Prodigium**, *n.*
A token of great tempest, v. tempest.
A token, or pledge of remembrance,
left with ones friend in remembrance
of something. 1. **Memento pium**, *n.*
Told, vide tell.
A Tole, or tax gatherer.
 1. **Exactor, telonarius**, *m.*
Tole for passage, v. freight.
Tole, or tribute.
 1. **Vestigial**, *n.*
To Tole, or tollis, v. tollis.
To Tolerare, v. suffer, and bear.
Tolerable, that may be borne with.
 1. **Tolerabilis**, *a* **Excusabilis**, *ad.*
Tolerably.
 1. **Excusate**, *adv.*
A Tombe, vide tombe.
A Tomboy.
 1. **Minula**, *f.*
A Tome, a part, or one volume of a
booke.
 1. **Tomus**, *m.* **volumen**, *n.*
A pair of Tonges.
 1. **Forceps**, *f.* **pauillum**, *n.*
Smither tongs.
 1. **Formicales**, *m.*
A Tool.
 1. **Instrumentum, organum**, *n.*
All sorts of tooles, and instruments.
 1. **Arma, armamenta**, *n.*
An iron toole.
 1. **Ferramentum**, *n.*
An iron toole wherewith smithes doe
pare the bodies of horses.
 1. **Ferramentum incolorum**, *n.*
A toole, or instrument having three
teeth.
 1. **Tridens**, *m.*
Carpenters tooles.
 1. **Ferramenta fabronum**, *n.*
Barbers tooles.
 1. **Arma te nloria**, *n.***

A maker of tooles.
 1 Organatus, m.
 Made with tooles.
 1 Organicus.
 With a toole.
 1 Organice, adv.
 To cut out ones Tongue.
 1 Lingualis, linguam, reicare.
 A tongue: also a speech, or language.
 1 Lingua.
 A little tongue.
 1 Lingula, five figula, f.
 The fore part of the tongue.
 1 Proglottis, f.
 The mother tongue.
 1 Lingua veinnacula.
 An instrument wherewith ones tongue is stopped. 1 Linguarium.
 Long tongue, a blade, or that is full of words. 1 Linguae, ad. lingua, ad. vel lingulata, f.
 That hath a tongue.
 1 Lingulatus, linguatus, ad.
 Double tongue, or that can speak two tongues, or languages.
 1 Bilinguis, ad.
 Skilled in three tongues, or that hath three tongues. 1 Cerebrus, ad.
 1 Trilinguis, ad.
 That speaketh foure tongues.
 1 Quadrilinguis, ad.
 Of the same tongue, or language.
 1 Homoglossus, ad.
 Evil tongue.
 1 Malecicus, ad.
 A railing tongue.
 1 Lingua vilulenta, contumeliosa, fabulosa.
 To Toot, vide looke.
 To draw a Tooth.
 1 Edento, dentem evello, vel extraho.
 To breed teeth.
 1 Dentio.
 To strike, or dash out ones teeth, so make toothless. 1 Edento.
 To thrust in his teeth.
 1 Denticulo.
 To rub the teeth.
 1 Inficare dentes.
 To fasten loose teeth.
 1 Mobiles dentes stabilire, vel firmare.
 That breedeth teeth.
 1 Dentiens, p.
 Toothed, that hath great, strong, or manie teeth: snapper, or gag toothed.
 1 Dentatus, p.
 That hath his teeth taken, or stricken out. 1 Edentatus, p.
 That hath little teeth, or that hath teeth like the teeth of a saw.
 1 Denticulatus, p.
 A growing or breeding of teeth.
 1 Dentitio, f.
 A tooth drawer.
 1 Edentator.
 Teeth drawing.
 1 Edentatio, f. evulsio dentis.
 A tooth with, an instrument to draw

teeth with. 1 Dentaruga, f. denticulum, n.
 An instrument wherewith teeth be broken. 1 Densifrangibulum.
 One that breaketh teeth.
 1 Densifrangibilis, m.
 A tooth picker, or scraper.
 1 Denticulium, n.
 A tooth.
 1 Dens, barna, m.
 A mad tooth.
 1 Rabidus dens.
 The tooth-ache.
 1 Dolor denticum.
 Agony, or cost of teeth.
 2 Sepes denticum.
 The fore teeth. 1 Aversi, m.
 Tomici.
 Primores } Dentes.
 Infiores }
 One of the fore teeth, shewed in laughing. 1 Gelatinus, m.
 The upper, or over teeth.
 1 Superiores dentes.
 The law, or ch eke teeth.
 1 Gemini dentes, molares, vel maxillares.
 The sharpe, or eye teeth.
 1 Columellares, vel canini dentes.
 Gag teeth.
 1 Dentes exerti.
 The two teeth which grow last of all, and that ab w the twentieth yeare.
 1 Soproniferters.
 Those which had great teeth, as old writers called them.
 2 Tendates, m.
 Sinking, or rotten teeth.
 1 Foras, vel putuli dentes.
 The crasping of the teeth.
 1 Dentium crepitus.
 The bluntnesse of the teeth.
 2 Stupor denticum, n.
 Toothless, without teeth.
 1 Edentulus, ad.
 That hath great teeth.
 1 Denotus, ad.
 One that in speaking doth lipe, or spit out his teeth. 1 Dentiloquus, m.
 In order like teeth.
 1 Dentatim, depiculatorum, ad.
 With teeth, after the forme and manner of combs teeth.
 1 Pectinatum, adv.
 A tooth font, or source.
 2 Dulcis, placidus, ad.
 Made tooth font, or sweet.
 2 Passus, ad.
 To Toop, or strike off the top.
 1 Decaminatio, obtruncatio.
 To make toppen, or sharpe at the top.
 1 Cacumino.
 To come, or grow to a sharpe top.
 1 Fasti, io, fastigo.
 Sharpe topped, with sharp tops.
 1 Cacuminatus, p.
 That is sharpe towards the top.
 1 Fastigatus, fastigatus, p.

A topping, or cutting off the top.
 1 Decaminatio, obtruncatio, vt obtruncatio vitis.
 The top, height, or sharp end of a thing.
 1 Fastigium, culmen, cacumen, summum, in summitas, vertex, apex.
 2 Extremitas, f. supercilium, n.
 A little top.
 1 Apiculus, m.
 The top of an hill, or bank.
 2 Lugula, m. 2 Verruca, f.
 The top of an hearbe.
 2 Cima, vel cyma, f.
 The top of the mast of a ship.
 1 Carchisia, f.
 The top of the haire wounded with a purple lace on the crowne of a mayons head, or proper to the high Priests wife only, to discern her from other women.
 1 Stulium.
 The top, end, or extreame part of a thing. 1 Coronis, f.
 The top, or head of a pillar.
 1 Capitellum, m.
 From the top to the toe.
 2 A capite ad calcem usque.
 A Top wherewith children play.
 1 Trochus. 2 Turbo.
 A little top.
 1 Trochilus, m.
 Topicks, bookes that speake, and containe of places of invention touching Logike. 1 Topica, n.
 A Tooch, or taper.
 1 Funalea, circus, lampas, f.
 A lumen, fax, ruda, f.
 A little torch.
 1 Facula, f.
 A torch, or taper beaver.
 1 Facularius, dauduchus, m.
 2 Tedifer, ad.
 A torch maker.
 2 Dydnopous, m.
 To Torment, vexare, or grieve.
 1 Crucio, vexo, affligo, angro. 2 Torqueo, conficio, compungo.
 To torment violently, or sore.
 1 Excrucio, percrucio, distrucio, carnifico. 2 Tortor, licero.
 To torment, or vex againe, that hath tormented before.
 2 Remordeo.
 To torment often.
 1 Tortor, ancilio, affligo.
 To be much tormented, or vexed.
 1 Distrucio, conficatio, vt confidariquinia valeudine. 2 Iactor, exentor.
 Tormented, vexed, sore grieved, or punished. 1 Affligus, cruciatus, vexatus.
 2 Tortus, p.
 Greatly tormented, utterly undone.
 1 Deperditus, p.
 Tormented, tossed to and fro.
 1 Exagitatus, exactus, inquietatus, p.
 A tormenter, hee that tormenteth, a bangman. 1 Carnifex, f. c. g. cruciarius, afflictor. 2 Tortor, f. cruciator.

A tormenting, or putting to paine.
1 Adictio, inflicio. 2 Torsio, f.

A torment.

1 Pena, vexatio, f. cruciatus, m. tormentum, supplicium, n.

1 Torment, or racke of cords and strings, to make men confesse.

1 Fideicula.

One tormenting, and vexing himselfe, also the name of a Comedie in Terence.

1 Heautontimorumenos, m.

Full of torments.

3 Tormentus, ad.

Torne, vide Rept.

Tollung.

Carpina.

To tolle weak, or like.

Carpo, carmino.

A Torsile, f.

The execution, or shell of a tortise.

1 Chelonicum, n.

A kind of Torment made of leather.

1 Colus, m.

1 Colpor, or ale knight.

1 Popina, archipota.

To Tolle, trouble, vex, disquiet.

1 Turbo, disturbare, verbo, alio.

2 Exalperio.

To tolle in the mind, to and fro, or examine a matter through.

2 Volvo, voluto, jacio.

To tolle, disscusse, and handle a matter in reasoning.

2 Agito, exagito.

To be tossed, disquieted, or troubled.

2 Fluctuo, jactor, agitor, vt, agitari ventorum vi.

To tolle on high.

3 Inalo.

To tolle a ball.

1 Iacto. 2 Mito, raptum ledere, pila certare.

Tossed, troubled, or disquieted.

1 Conficiatus. 2 Fluctuatus, p.

Tossid, handled to and fro, debated, disscuffed. 1 Agitatus, exercitatus, actus, jactatus, p.

A tossing.

1 Iactatio, f. jactare, m. 2 Voluatio, f.

In manner of tossing a ball from one to the other. 1 Dataum, adv.

Tossingly with Tossing.

1 Voluatum, adv.

To Tolle. 1 Tonneo.

Tossed. 1 Tossus, p.

A tossing. 1 Tossus panis.

A tossing item.

1 Tossorium, n. arctopa, f.

To Tolle, or draw out.

1 Carpo.

Totall, vide whole.

To Tutter.

1 Vacillo. 2 Nuto.

To Tutch.

1 Tango, contingo, attingo.

To tutch, or feele.

1 Tracto.

To touch vehemently the chiefe mat-

ter in pleading. 2 Instigulum petere, rem acutingeri, in rei arcem in vadere.

To tutch, or extend to something.

1 Pertingo.

To tutch a thing lightly in passing by.

1 Subtego.

To tutch a thing shortly, or in few words. 1 Stringo, perstringo, percurro.

To tutch often, or handle.

1 Contrecto, pertracto, taxo.

To tutch softly, or lightly: to handle gently. 1 Attingo, libo, delibo, palpo, palpor. 2 Lambo, allambo.

To tutch, or be joined to.

1 Continuo.

Intouching, or becommenible.

1 Interest, vt, interest ejus.

Touched.

1 Tactus, p.

Touched gently.

2 Delinitus, p.

To be touched gently.

1 Palpandus, p.

A touching in a glance, or in passing by. 2 Transcurfus, m.

That cannot, or will not be touched.

1 Intractilis, intractabilis, ad.

Touching together, or touching one another. 1 Contiguus, continuus, attiguus, ad.

The same touching lightly.

1 Allambentibus flammis.

A touching, or as concerning.

1 De, præ quod attinet.

As touching that.

1 Quod, con.

Touchwood.

1 Suscitabulum, marium, f.

Touchmistr.

1 Vencor, m.

Tough.

1 Tenax, lentus, ad.

A Tournaying on horse backe.

1 Hyppomachia, f. v. iustle.

Totwe, or birds.

1 Stupa, linistupa, f.

Little tow, or bird.

1 Stupeus, ad.

Pertaining, or serving to dresse tow, or birds with all. 1 Stuparius, ad.

To shew some taken of Towardnes.

1 Specimen indolis dare.

Towards, off, or good and gentle disposition.

1 Indoles, f.

Toward.

1 Erga, versus, versum, præp. accus. sub, vi, sub finem, towards the end, adversus. 2 Contra, vt, aspicie contra me.

Towards some place.

1 Aliquorundum, adv.

Towards what place.

1 Quorundum, quorundum.

On, or towards the other part, or side.

1 Alterorundum, pro alterotrum.

Towards the right hand, or side.

1 Dextrorsum, dextrosus, dextraversus, adv.

Towards the left hand.

1 Sinistrorsum, adv.

1 Towell, to wipe hands with.

1 Mantelium, mantile, manutergium, manuparium.

2 Lintecolum, n.

A towne.

1 Oppidum, n. vrbeacula, f.

A countie towne, or village.

1 Pagus, m.

A little towne.

1 Oppidulum.

A towne, or citie incorporate, having three proper & speciall officers, laws, liberties, and privileges.

1 Municipium, n.

A walled towne, or citie.

1 Vibi.

A little walled towne: a fort towne.

1 Castellum, n.

That dwelleth in a walled towne, or that hath the charge of it.

1 Castellanus, ad.

A towne, countie, or citie wherein a man is borne.

1 Patria, f.

A towne, or citie set by the sea side.

1 Oppidum maritimum.

A towne set by the water.

1 Amnis, f.

A towne that hath manie towers.

1 Vrbs turrita.

Of a towne, or citie, or dwelling in a towne, or citie.

1 Vrbicus, vrbianus, ad.

From towne to towne.

1 Oppidatum, adv.

A towne man.

1 Oppidanus. 2 Vrbianus, m.

A Towne, vide turres.

T ante R

To Tract, tracke, or find out by the footing.

1 Investigo, f. seram, vel

Indago, f. leporem.

Traced.

1 Investigatus, p.

A tracer.

1 Vestigator, m.

A trace, or tracke.

1 Vestigium.

A trace, or course.

1 Tractus.

A tracing.

1 Investigatio. 2 Inquisitio, f.

Following the trace.

1 Indagatus, adv.

A Tract, vide tractatus.

To Tract, or prolong the time.

1 Propagare tempus.

Tract of time.

1 Propagatio temporis.

The *TRACT* of a cart wheele made in the ground. 1 *Orbita*.

To make *TRACTABLE*, or gentle.

1 *Manuelatio*, *manuelo*.

To wax, or become *tractable*, or gentle

1 *Miteo*.

To be made *tractable*.

Manusctio, or *tractable*.

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Tractabile, tame, or gentle.

1 *Mitis*, *manusctus*, lenis, commodus. 2 *Vicius*, humanus.

A *TRAD*, or manner of bringing up.

1 *Disciplina*, f.

A *trad*, exercise, or manner of living.

1 *Ratio* 2 *Via*, f. *tenor*, m.

Tradition.

1 *Traditio*, f.

To *Traduce*.

Traduco

To *Traducere*, or use the trade of merchandise. 1 *Negotium tradere*, commercia, mercaturam facere.

Traducere, the course of merchandise from one place to another.

1 *Negotatio*, *mercatura*, f. *commercium*, n.

To help to set forward a *Tragedie*, to make a master much worse then in deed is. 3 *Paratragedio*.

Tragedie.

1 *Tragedia*. 2 *Scena*.

A *pla*, or of *tragedies*.

Tragedus.

A writer, or maker of *tragedies*.

1 *Tragicus*, m.

Tragicus, or belonging to *tragedies*.

1 *Tragicus*, ad.

Tragicus.

1 *Tragicus*, adv.

A *TRALE*, wherein meat sodden, or roasted is put, or anie hollow vessel of wood. 1 *Trulla*, f. 2 *Alveolus*, m. *concha*, f.

A *TRALE* used to carie *ovorum* in to *masos*. 1 *Quikus*.

A *trale*, or tub to set under the tap, v. *tubbi*.

A *TRAILL*, or border about a woman's gowne, or such like.

2 *Segmenum*, n.

Trailed, or that hath *trailes*, or borders finely wrought with manie small peccet. 1 *Segmenatus*, ad.

To *TRAILL*.

TRABO.

A *TRABO*, or companie of *servantes*, attending upon anie *Princes* or Noble man. 1 *Cohors*, f. *comitatus*, 2 *Sirepius*, m.

The *traine* of a woman's gowne.

1 *Syrma*, f.

He that beareth a noble woman's *traine*.

1 *Syrmatophorus*, m.

To *TRAI* up, v. *instrui*, & bring up.

Trained up. 1 *Instruus*, p.

A *traine* up. 1 *Disciplina*, f.

A *TRANE*. *Fraus*.

To play the *TRAITOR*, v. to betray.

A *TRAITOR*, *lesaur*, or he that vseth treachery. 1 *Proditor*, *perduellus*. 2 *Defector*, *defector*.

A *TRAYTOR* to his father, as *Abseon* to *David*, *Iupiter* to *Saturnus*.

1 *Antipater*, m.

A *TRAYTOR*, which fleeth from his Captaine in battaile, and fleeth to his enemies. 1 *Transfuga*, com. g.

Trayerous, *trecherous*, or full of disloyaltie. 1 *Perfidus*, *infidus*, ad.

Pertraying to a *trayer*.

1 *Proditorius* ad.

Trayerously, or disloyally, that doth a nie thing against the trust that is put in him. 1 *Perfidiosus*, *proditoris*, per *infidias*.

Trayell net.

Trayum.

To *TRAY*, v. *creado*.

Tranquillitie.

1 *Tranquillitas*, f.

Transcendent.

Transcendens.

To *TRANSCRIBE*, or copie out of one thing into another.

1 *Transcribo*, *describo*.

Transcrip, f. *copie*.

To *TRANSCERE*, or convey from one place to another.

1 *Transiero*, *traduco*. 2 *Trajido*, *transfundo*.

To be *transferred*.

1 *Transferor*. 2 *Descinbor*.

To *transfer*, or translate, v. *translate*.

Transferred, or caried over.

1 *Translatu*, *traductu*.

2 *Tractum*, p.

To *TRANSIGITE*, v. *transforme*.

To *TRANSFORME*, *transfigure*, or change from one forme to another.

1 *Transformo*, *transfiguro*. 2 *Verito*, *transformed*.

1 *Transformis*, ad. 2 *Metatus*, p.

A *transformation*, *transfiguring*, or changing out of one likeness into another. 1 *Transformatio*, *transfiguratio*, *metamorphosis*, f.

To *TRANSIGESSE*, or passe beyond negligently.

1 *Transgredior*, *egredior*, *varico*, & *varico*.

To *transgressse*, or break, v. a *mandatu* a law.

1 *Violu*. 2 *Frango*, *discedere* 2 *jure*.

A *transgression*.

1 *Transgressor*, *parabates*, m.

A *transgression*.

1 *Transgressu*, *parabasis*, f.

To *TRANSFEND*.

Transfendo.

Transito, f. that enlieth but a very little while.

1 *Transitorius*, *momentaneus*, *temporarius*, *temporaneus*.

2 *Caducius*, *labilis*, *instabilis*, *fluxus*, *fragilis*, *interiturus*, *jani-iam* *periturus*.

To *TRANSLATE*, from one language to another: to interpret.

1 *Interpreter*. 2 *Verbo*, *converto*, v. 2 *Græco* in *Latium* *convertere*, *reddo*, *transfiro*.

To *transfuse*, or eary over, vide *trans*.

Transfused. 2 *Verus*, *conversus*, *traductus*, *translatus*, p.

A *translator*, or *interpreter*.

1 *Interpres*, com. g. 2 *Translator*, m. 1 *Translatio*. 1 *Interpretatio*, f. *interpretamentum*, n. 2 *Translatio*, *versio*, f.

A *translation* of words from their owne proper signification into another, as *Video*, pro *intelligo*. 1 *Metaphora*, f.

Transinigration, *Transinigratio*.

Transinigratio.

1 *Transmutatio*.

A *transome*, or *beams*, going over-shwart an house.

1 *Transstrum*, *transstra*, n. *catherius*, m. *trabes* *transversa*.

The *transomes* in a ship, whereon the *batches* be made.

1 *Canonis*, f.

A *transome*, or *linde* over a *dere*.

1 *Superliminare*, n.

A *transome*, or pece of timber in the *stocke*.

1 *Tricentalis* *matéria*.

Transparent.

Transparens.

To *TRANSPORT*, *carie*, *convey* a way or over.

1 *Transportu*, *traduco*, *transfiro*.

Transported. 1 *Transportatus*, *alportatus*, *translatus*, p.

A *transporter*.

1 *Translator*, m.

A *transportation*.

1 *Translatio*, *deportatio*, f.

To *TRANSPOSE*, or set in another place. 2 *Transferro*, *transfundo*.

Transposidus. 2 *Transpositus*. 2 *translatus*, p. *translatus*, ad.

A *transposition*, as when one letter is put for another.

1 *Metathesis*, *transpositio*, f.

Transinstantiation.

Transubstantiatio.

To *trap*, *barbe*, or *dress* horses with *trappers*.

1 *Ephippio*.

Trapped, *barbed*, or *dress* with *trappers*. 1 *Phaleratus*. 2 *Ephippia*, *traps*, p.

Trapper, *trappings*, or *barbes* for horses. 1 *Phalerus*. 2 *Ephippia*, *traps*, p.

They that have *saddles* on their horses *trapped* with costly *harnesses*.

1 *Ephippiarum*.

Swift horses, trapped with purple, or scarlet. 1 *Instrati ostro alipedes.*
The trappers of a horse.

1 *Instratum.*

To *Trappe*, or take in a trap.

1 *Iretio.*

Trapped, or taken in a gin, or snare.

1 *Ireticus.* 2 *Captus.*

A trap, snare, or gin.

2 *Tendicula.*

Traps, or crafty waies to deceive: also vaine shewes, or apparances of things

1 *Officid, officine, officii, officina.*

A trap for mice, or rats.

1 *Multipula, muristrecula.*

That part of the mouse trap that standeth upright. 2 *Obex, dub.g.*

To *Travaille* earnestly, or to take paine. 1 *Elaboro, operor, sudo, dedudo, incumbo, vide laborare, and take paine.*

To *travaille*, or labour in vaine.

1 *Frustra laborare, Frustra conari, inanem operam sumere, arare litus, piscari in aere, aquam cribro haurire, alium docere.*

A travelling, or taking great paines.

3 *Operositas.*

The *travaille*, or paine which on taketh

1 *Labor, conatus, nusus, m. opera, industria, f. opus, conamen, n.* 2 *Sudor, vt nulli sudor est ea res.*

Which *travailleth much*, or taketh great paines. 1 *Laboriosus, operosus, ad.*

With great *travaille*, paine, or difficulty. 1 *Operose, laboriose, adv.*

To *Travell*, or goe on a journey.

1 *Itineror, spator.*

Traveling, or wandering abroad.

1 *Spatiatus, p.*

A traveller, or one that travelles by the way. 1 *Viator, m.*

Pertaining to travelling.

1 *Vitatus, ad.*

Pertaining to a traveller.

1 *Viatorius, ad.*

To *Travaille*, or bee in labour with child, or bring forth. 1 *Parturio, enitor, conitor.*

To travell before time.

1 *Abortio, aborto, abortivum, & abortum facere, inmaurum fecum edere.*

Travelling, or being in labour with child. 1 *Parturiens.*

That hath travelled, and brought forth.

1 *Nixus, cnixus, p.*

A travelling with child, or young.

1 *Paritura, f. cnixus, parius, m.*

A travelling before time: an untimely death.

1 *Abortus, m. abortio, f. abortivum, p.*

That causeth untimely travell.

1 *Abortivus, ad.*

To be in a trauance.

Animo obtorpeo.

A trauance.

1 *Edasis, f.* 2 *Furor, m. defectus animi*

Traverse.

Legere agere vel respondere.

To worke *Traverse*, or treason against one.

1 *Instruere infidias alicui.*

Treacherie, or treason.

1 *Perfidia, perduellio, proditio.*

2 *Infidia, arum, f.*

Treason, vide Treacherie.

To *Tread*, stampe, or trample under foot. 1 *Calco, conculco, suppedito.*

2 *Protero.*

To *tread*, or trample upon, or into the middle. 1 *Interculco.*

To *tread before.*

1 *Preculco.*

To *tread*, or cast under feet, to make light of. 1 *Pessando.*

To *tread*, or trample out.

1 *Exculco.*

To *tread* as the cocke doth.

2 *Salio.*

Treaden.

1 *Exculcatus.* 2 *Protritus, oppressus, p.*

A treader, or tracter.

1 *Ichnobates.*

A treading, or stamping under feet.

1 *Calcatio, proculcatio, f.*

A treader of grapes.

1 *Lenobates.* 2 *Calcator, m.*

A place where they tread, and stampe grapes. 2 *Calcatorium, n.*

The *Treadle* of a weavers loome.

1 *Infile, n.*

To gather *Treasure.*

1 *Theaurizo.*

Heaping up of treasure.

1 *Theaurizans, p.*

A Treasurer.

1 *Thesaurarius, gazophylax, ratiocinator, m. erarius, argyrolagus, m.*

The common treasurer, or general receiver in the war. 1 *Quasitor, m. quæstor ararius, Tribunus ararius, receptor generalis.*

The Lord Treasurer.

1 *Piscesus ararii, vide Lord.*

He that extraordinarily is sent as treasurer into any countrie.

1 *Proquestor, m.*

Treasure, or abundance of riches.

1 *Thesaurus, m. gaza, opes, f.*

The treasure of a Prince.

1 *Fiscus, m. regia gaza.*

A treasure house, or treasure.

1 *Thesaurarium, ararium, gazophylatium, n. pecunarium.*

The treasure of monuments, or the place where evidences and records be kept. 1 *Archivum, n.*

He that hath beene treasurer.

1 *Exquestor, questorius, m.*

The office of a treasurer. 1 *Questura, f.*

Belonging to that office.

1 *Quæstorius, ad.*

Belonging to treasure.

1 *Thesaurarius, ad.*

Pertaining to a Princes treasure.

1 *Fiscalis, ad.*

To *Treat* of.

2 *Exagito, v. treat, or handle.*

A treatise, or handling of a matter.

1 *Tractatus, m. infectio, syntagma, commentatio, f.*

Treatably.

1 *Articulatim, distincte, adv.*

A *Treaty*, treatise, or covenant.

1 *Padium, n. padio, f.*

A treatie, intercourse, or truce.

1 *Fœlus, n.*

Treble, or triple.

1 *Triplex, ad.*

A *Treble*, a small, or shrill voice.

1 *Sonus acutus, bonus summus, vide f. g.*

Treble voiced.

1 *Acutus, ad.*

To set a place with *Trees* for Vines to grow by. 1 *Arbusto.*

To prune trees.

1 *Opputo.*

To grow to the bignesse of a tree.

3 *Arborico.*

A tree.

1 *Arbor, arbor, f. v. trees.*

A little tree.

1 *Arbucula, f.*

A verie exact planting of trees in an orchard by square, so that which way so ever one looketh, the trees stand out directly against another, and of like distance. 1 *Quincunx, m.*

Shadowing of trees.

1 *Opacitas, f.*

Places planted with trees.

1 *Arbusta.*

Garnished with, or full of trees.

1 *Arbustivus, ad.*

Of, or like, or serving to a tree, or which breedeth in trees.

1 *Arborarius, ad.*

The *Trete* point, v. point.

A *Trete*, v. traie.

To *Tremble*, or shake for feare.

1 *Tremo, contremo, pavelo, horreo, perhorreo.* 2 *Vibror, v. feare.*

To tremble, or shake on all parts.

1 *Circumtemo.*

To cause, or make to tremble.

1 *Quasso, quatio, tremelacio.*

Trembling, or shaking.

1 *Tremens, p. trepidus, tremulus, tremebundus, ad.* 2 *Micans, p. v. cor micans.*

A trembling.

1 *Tremor, m. trepidatio, f.*

A trembling for feare.

1 *Horror, m.*

With trembling fearefully.

1 *Trepidus, trepidanter, timidus, adv.*

To make a *Trench*, or trench about.

1 *Vallo, circumvallo, vallo, & fossa munire.*

Trench, ed,

A triall, prooffe, or diligent examination. 1 Spectatio, f. spectamen.

That trieth, or proveth of good experience. 1 Experiens, p. vel ad.

To Triefe, or fine from dregs,

1 Defeco.

Tried, or fined.

1 Defecatus, p. purus, putus, ad.

To Triefle, or toy.

1 Nugor, inceptio, tricolor, nugas agere.

2 Somnio.

To trifle, or gee slowly about a thing.

1 Maginor.

To trifle together.

3 Conuogor.

ATrissler.

1 Nugax, nugator, m.

ATrissling.

1 Nugatio.

Full of trifling.

3 Nugacitas, f.

ATrissling song.

1 Nania, f.

ATrissa.

1 Nugamentum, rapfodema.

2 Hilum, n.

A vaine triffle, not like to be true.

2 Somnium, n.

A triffle of no value.

3 Batulata.

Triffles, toys, or things of no value.

1 Nuge, gerre, lire, affania, f. abyde-

na, n. 2 Inepuz, fabula, f.

Triffles that let necessarie businesse.

2 Trice, f.

Little triffles that smithee were wont to have hanged before their shop windowes to exclude envie.

1 Balcania.

Triffles given to children.

1 Crepundia, n.

Aliste triffle.

1 Nugula, f.

ATriffle full of triffles.

1 Nugipera.

ATriffling fellow.

1 Nugiparus, m.

A lover of triffles.

1 Flucus, m.

Atalker of triffles.

1 Gerro, m.

Afiller of triffles.

1 Nugivendus, frivolarus, m.

A booke wherein nothing is written but triffles, and fables.

1 Palapharia papyrus.

He that carrieth triffles, or vaine tales, about.

1 Nugigerulus, ad.

Triffles, or pertaining to triffles.

1 Nugalis, nugatorius, ad.

Full of trifling songs.

1 Ngeniofus, ad.

Triffingly, or vainly.

1 Nugatorie, adv.

To flay the cart with a Ttrigger.

1 Sufflamino.

A trigger, an instrument put in the

cart wheele, leaft the cart be overthrowne. 1 Sufflamen, n.

Trill. Iacio.

Trink, a kind of net.

To Ttrim, decke, tricke, or dresse up.

1 Polio, perpolio. orno, adorn, ex-

colo, concinno 2 Limo, apparo, curo,

To trimme, or dicke diversly.

1 Vatio.

To trimme gallantly.

1 Redimio.

To trimme, or fet a thing in order, or in his place.

1 Altimo, digero, difpono.

To trim up a thing to make it seeme fuirer. 3 Mangouzo.

Trimmed, decked, or tricked up.

1 Perpolitus, vt perpolit & ornata oratio. Ornatus, cultus 2 Limatus, compus, compofitus, concinnat^o, depexus, p.

Not trimmed.

1 Inexcultus. 2 Incompus, p.

Trimmed againe.

1 Recultus.

Trimmed, as the haire is trimmed.

1 Calamistratus, p.

A trimmer, decker, or polisher.

1 Concinnator, polio, politor.

2 Limator, elimator, m.

A trimming, tricking, or polishing.

1 Politura, perpolitio, exornatio, cultura f. cultus, ornatus. 2 Apparatus, compus, m.

Trimmeffe, or elegancie.

1 Elegancia, lautitia, concinnitas.

Curious trimming to allure.

1 Lenocinium, n.

Shee that trimmeth her mistresse.

1 Omatrix, f.

A verie trimme woman.

1 Culiffima femina.

Trimme, tricke, or neat.

1 Mundus, elegans, fcitus, concinnus.

2 Lautus, decorus, ad vide neate.

Somewhat trimme

1 Scitulus, mundulus, politulus, ad.

The trimmeft, and moft excellent of

all lands. 1 Infularum ocellus.

Trimmeffly, or neatly.

1 Scite, eleganter, concinne, polite,

ornate. 2 Lepide, decoro, candido,

laute, vide neately.

The Ttrimiffe.

1 Trimitas, f.

ATripe.

1 Omalum, n.

A tripe laid in faufe.

1 Echinus conditaneus. Omafum

conditum. Omafum concifum. In-

teftinum maceratum,

A tripe wife, fhe that felleth tripes.

1 Omafaria, allantopolis, f.

A place where tripes be fold.

1 Allantopolium, thermopolium, o-

malarium, n.

Tripartite.

1 Tripartitus.

Triple, vide threefold.

To Ttrip, or fuxible.

1 Tiubus, vide fumble.

To trip with the feet.

1 Supplanto.

Tripped.

1 Tiubatus, offenfus.

ATribet, vide Trever.

Trivadi.

Vulgaris.

To Ttriumph, or reioice greatly.

1 Triumpho, triumphos agere.

2 Gefio, exulto.

To triumph in voice, and reioice with

neife. 2 Ovo, júbilo.

Triumphing, triumphant.

1 Triumphans. 2 Exultans, exulta-

bundus, p.

Of whom one hath triumph, or vanqui-

shed triumphantly.

1 Triumphatus, p.

ATriumphor.

ATriumphing, or reioicing.

1 Triumphalia, n. tiumphatus, m.

2 Exultatio, júbilatio, ovatio.

ATriumph, or folemne pompe, or show,

at the returne of a Capitane, for a vi-

florie that he hath gotten.

Triumphus.

ATriumph of a prince or capitaine for

a victorie without slaughter of men, in

which he, with his fouldiers did finge and

fhout forth.

1 Ovatio, f.

Of or pertaining to a triumph.

1 Triumphalis, ovalis, ad.

Triumphantly.

2 Magnifico.

ATrophet.

Trophzum.

Tropikes. Tropici.

Trolling, vide rolling.

To Trot, or shake as a horfe doth.

1 Succuffio, difculfo.

ATrotter, or trotting horfe.

1 Succuffor, succuffator, succuffarius,

succuffio, m.

The trotting, or i gging of an horfe.

1 Succuffatio, succuffatura, succuffu-

ria, f. succuffus.

ATrot tonne, or gadder.

1 Ambulator, m.

Trotters, i fheepes feete.

To Ttrouble, moleft, difturb, or dif-

quiet. 1 Turbo. 2 Interpello, com-

moveo, cieo, convello, obftrepo, fuf-

fundo, vt fuffundere aciembeulorum,

to trouble, or confound the eye flect,

teno, vt vinum tentavit caput ejus,

the wine hath troubled his head, nego-

tium faceffo.

To trouble with importunate request.

1 Laccio.

To trouble much.

2 Fatigo, eneco, vide To vex.

To trouble, or difquiet with care.

1 Ango, folicio.

To trouble with fears.

2 Percello, exanimo.

To be troubled with.

2 Laboro, flagro.

To be troubled with fears.

1 Contremo, contremisco.

To be troubled, or dismayed.

2 Peror.

There is some trouble and business.

1 Turbatum est, imperf.

To be greatly troubled, or lessed.

2 Distringor, distineor.

Troubled.

1 Turbatus, conturbatus, inquietatus.

2 Concussus, commotus, concitus, concitatus, sollicitus, p.

Troubled in business.

1 Exercitus, exercitatus, occupatus, distentus.

A trouble.

1 Vexator, conturbator, interpellator, m.

A troublesome affection of the mind.

1 Perturbatio, f.

A troubling, or squinting or disturbing.

1 Conturbatio, tumulatio, f.

Trouble, rustling, or business.

1 Turba, molestia, perturbatio, f. tumultus.

2 Fluctus, m. malum.

Trouble, or anguish of mind.

1 Sollicitatio. 2 Angustia, angustia, confusio, f.

Trouble, or anger.

2 Difficultas, incommoditas.

A little trouble.

1 Turbellatio, f.

A troublesome man, or a contentious cavalier.

3 Comitalis homo.

With trouble, or labour.

3 Aconiti.

An interjection of a mind troubled.

1 Hau.

Troublesome, or trouble some.

1 Tumultuosus, turbulentus. 2 Difficilis, onerosus, incommodus, ad.

Troublesome, or inquiet, as the sea.

1 Fluctuosus, turbidus, vadusius, procellosus, ad.

Troubously.

1 Turbide, turbulentè, tumultuosè, adverb.

Trouell. Trulla.

A Trough, or bin to keep corn in.

2 Lacus, m. vide bin.

A Trough, such as horses drink in, or bagges feed in.

1 Aquiliculus, m.

A trough of stone.

3 Lapista, f.

A trough, or tray, v. tray.

A Troupe, or multitude of men gathered together.

1 Agmen, n. 2 Globus, m.

A troupe of soldiers.

1 Exercitus.

A troupe of soldiers containing 32 horsemen.

1 Turma, f.

Belonging to the same troupe.

1 Turmalus, ad.

To traw, vide think.

To play the Truant.

1 Emaneo. 2 Vagor, delitescor.

A truant, or mischer, he that loitereth

1 Emanior. 2 Cellator, erro, vagus, tenebrio, m.

Truantship, truandise, or misching from school.

1 Trucannus, m.

To make a Truce.

1 Inire, facere, & ferre fœdus,

To intreat a truce.

1 Facere inducias, pangere inducias.

To intreat of truce.

1 Agere inducias.

To take truce.

3 Controdeio.

A truce, or league.

1 Fœdus, n. in iuric. vacatio militis,

pugna cessatio. 2 Pactio, f.

A truce maker.

3 Treagarius.

Truchman.

Fecialis interpres.

Truculent.

Truculentus.

To Trucke, vide to trusse.

A Truckle, wherein the rope runneth.

1 Trochlea, n. rhecamus, jabolenus, m. v. pulley and windlass.

True, vide truth.

To Trumpe about.

1 Exbalito.

The trumpe card, vide card.

Trumperie, or old baggage.

2 Scruta, n.

To sound a Trumphet.

1 Buccino, elango, tubicino, tuba canere,

To sound the alarum on the trumpet.

1 Signum dare buccina, classicum canere.

The sound of the trumpet when they blow to the battle, or alarum.

1 Bellicum, classicum, n.

The sound of the trumpet.

1 Clangor tubæ.

A trumpet.

1 Tuba, buccina, f. buccinum, classicum.

A writhed, or crooked trumpet, like a Cornutus heros.

1 Linus, m. 2 Concha, f.

A trumpet for war.

1 Tuba clausis. Tuba preliis.

There are divers sound of a Trumpet,

first when it soundeth the alarum.

1 Exorneticon.

2. VVhen it embelisheth the skirmish.

1 Paraceulicon.

3. VVhen it soundeth to the retreat.

1 Anacleticon.

4. VVhen it soundeth of ceasing from labour, and to pitch their tents.

1 Anapause, ion.

5. VVhen it is used in great solemnise.

1 Pompicon, pollux.

A trumpeter, he that soundeth a trumpet.

1 Buccinator, tubicen, liticen,

buccinus, ancator, classarius, m.

A woman trumpeter.

1 Tubicina, f.

A trumpeter at funerals.

1 Sitticen, comp. g.

He that with a trumpet, or drum slide calleth the men together.

1 Classicus, callicen, m.

The day wherein the trumpets are purged.

1 Tubulustrium, n.

A Truncheon, or flake.

1 Talea, stipis, f.

A little truncheon, or flake.

1 Taleola, f.

A Trunket, or chest covered with leather.

1 Rucius, m. hyppopera, f.

To Trulle, or tie up.

1 Substringo, cohibeo, vt cinem nodo cohibeo, to trusse up the haire.

To trusse, trusse, or to make a furdell.

1 Suffarcino, convalo.

To trusse carriage, and implements as the dislodging of a campe.

1 Colligere vasa.

He is trussed.

2 Cingitur, arctatur, imperf.

Trussed up together.

1 Suffarcinatus. 2 Compactus, connexus, p.

Trussed, or girded about.

2 Succineus, p.

Truffed in.

1 Incindus, vt incindi capilli, haire truffed in.

A trusse, or furdell.

1 Sarcina, f.

A Trulle, whereunto a mans kisse is tied.

1 Succingulum, n. exomis, f.

A trusse, or breech worne next the bare, as in swimming.

1 Subligar, n.

To Truff, or have a sure confidence.

1 Fido, confido, spero, credo.

2 Subnitor, nitor.

To truff, greatly, or much.

1 Preſido.

To truff one with any thing, or commit upon truff.

1 Confido, concedo.

Men beleue, or truff.

1 Credunt, imperf.

Truffed, or beleued.

1 Credulus, filius, p.

Truffing, or having a sure confidence to.

1 Confidus, fidens.

2 Subnixus, nixus, part.

Truffing too much to himselfe.

1 Præſidens, p.

A foffer of truff.

1 Fidei commissarius.

Truff, or confidence.

1 Fides, spes, fiducia, fidemia, confidentia, f.

Truffinſſe.

1 Fidelitas, f.

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Trustie, sure, or faithfull.
1 Fidelis, fidus, perfidelis. **2** Frugi, certus.
Trustily.
1 Fideliter, fidè, fidentèr, adv. vide *faithfully*.
To speake truth, or to sell troth.
1 Verum dicere.
Truth, or verities.
1 Veritas, veracitas, alethia, f. verum, n. **2** Fides.
A true tale, or matter that is true.
1 Verum, veriloquium, n.
Likelyhood of truth.
1 Verisimilitudo, f.
The true exposition, etymologie, or right meaning of a word.
1 Etymologia, f. veriloquium.
A lover of the truth.
1 Philalethes.
That telleth, or speaketh the truth.
1 Veridicus, verax, veriloquus, veriloquax, ad.
True.
1 Verus, ior, iſſimus, fidus. **2** Certus, iustus, ad.
Like, or likely to be true, or credible.
1 Verisimilis, probabilis, ad.
Verie like to be true.
1 Verisimillimus, ad.
Truely, in verie deede.
1 Verè, re ipsa, equidem, quidem, fanè, profectò, certè, revera. **2** Planè.
For truely.
1 Iteumvero, quippè, adv.

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A tub, or great vate.
1 Cupa, five cuppa, f.
A tub fit and serviceable for washing, or to be bathed in.
1 Solium, labrum, baptisterium, n.
A tub set under the tappe to receive dripping.
1 Sinum. **2** Excipulum, n.
A kneading tub.
1 Artopota, f.
A knocking tub.
1 Liximatorium. **2** Labrum, n.
To Tucke, or gather up.
1 Colligo.
To tucke, or pull.
1 Vellico.
A Tuff, or crest.
1 Crispa. **2** Apex, f.
To Tugge, or pull.
1 Vello.
Tugged, or pulled.
1 Vullus, p.
A tugging, or pulling.
1 Vullura, f.
Tuition, or safe keeping.
1 Tutio, f.
Pertaining to tuition, and safe keeping.
1 Tutelar, ad.

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To put in a Tombe.
1 Tumulo, contumulo.
A tombe.
1 Tumulus, m. tumba, f. bustum, n.
2 Arca, f. sepulchrum, n. vide *grave*.
A drie tombe, or sepulcher, made of stones for princes to be buried in.
1 Xeroliphus, m.
A tombe, or monument erected in the remembrance of some notable man, excellent vertues.
1 Heroum, n.
To Tumble, or role.
1 Volvo, voluto.
To tumble, or role out of any place.
1 Evolvere.
To tumble, or role a piece with great violence.
1 Pervolvere.
To tumble, or role forth a great thing before one.
1 Provolvere, provolutio.
To tumble, or role downe.
1 Devolvare.
To tumble, or role towards some place.
1 Advolvere.
To tumble round together.
2 Convolvare, conglobare.
To tumble, or role under.
1 Subvolvare.
To tumble, role, or mallow open.
1 Supervolvere.
To tumble, or role againe, or backe.
1 Revolvere. **2** Remolire.
To tumble upside downe.
2 Refupino.
To tumble, role, or mallow newe.
1 Volvor, convolvere, subvolvare.
To be tumbled about.
1 Circumvolare.
Tumbled, roled, or tossed.
1 Volutus, p.
That hath tumbled, or tossed.
1 Volutus, p.
Tumbled downe, or fallen from.
1 Devolutus, p.
Tumbled away, or backe againe.
1 Revolutus, p.
Tumbled down before.
1 Provolutus, p.
A tumbling.
1 Volanen, cylisma, n. volutatus, m. valutatio, evoluto. **2** Iactatio, f.
1 Tumbler.
1 Hister, m.
A tumbler which dawnceth through a hoop.
1 Petaurista, cybister, m.
A tumbler that walketh on a cord, and playeth other feats thereon.
1 Neurobata, funambulus, m.
That is, or may be tumbled, or roled.
1 Volubilis, ad.
Tumblingly, with tumbling.
1 Volute, volutatum, adv.
1 Tumbrell, or dung cart.
1 Plastrum, plotrum, n. benna.
To make Tumult, rushing, stirre, or

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business. **1** Tumultuare.
A tumult, or rushing.
1 Tumulus, m.
A tumult, or sedition.
1 Certamen, n. **2** Consternatio.
Tumultuous, or full of tumults.
1 Tumultuosus, ad.
Tumultuously.
1 Tumultuosè, tumultuariè, adv.
To Tune, or measure; also to tune or accent. **1** Modulor.
Tuned.
1 Modulatus, p.
He that tuneth in measure.
1 Modulator, m.
A pleasant tuning, or tuning in measure. **1** Modulatio, f. modulatus, m. modulamen, n.
The quarter of a tune.
1 Dieis.
A discord in tunes, and voices.
1 Dissonantia, f. dissonus, crepitus.
Tuneable singing.
1 Symphonia, f. concertus, m.
A tune.
1 Tonus. **2** Phthongus, cantus, sonus, m. vox, f.
Tunes made with shalmes.
1 Tibini, m.
The tune of a harpe.
1 Canor lyra.
Tuneable.
2 Concors, confors, flexibilis, ad. vt, flexibile vocis genus.
Well tuned.
2 Vocalis, ad.
That can sing, or frame himselfe to all tunes. **2** Omnicans, ad.
A Tun, or nut to drinke in.
1 Ocypium, n.
A tun: also a kind of wine let out of the tun for sacrifice, before it was tasted. **1** Calpar, n.
A tun, or pipe.
1 Dolium, n.
A little tun.
1 Doliolum, n.
Pertaining to a tun, or pipe.
1 Doliaris, ad.
To Tun, or poure wine into vessels.
1 Infundere vinum in cados.
1 Tunnell, wherethrough liquor is poured into vessels.
1 Infundibulum, infusorium, n. brocus, m. epichy sis, f.
The braine tunnell.
2 Infundibulum, n.
The tunnell of a chimney: the chimney is selfe. **1** Infumbilum. **2** Spiramen spiramentum, spiraculum, n.
1 Turfe, or clod of earth.
1 Gleba, f. caespes, m.
A little turfe, or clod.
1 Glebella, glebula, f.
A greene turfe.
1 Caespes gramineus, viridis, vivus.
Made of twigs.
1 Caespitius.

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A *Turkie*, or *ginnie cocke*, or *hen*.

1 *Melagris*, *favis Pharaonis*.

A *Turkie cocke*.

1 *Gallus Numidicus*, *guttatus*, *mili-*
cus.

A *Turkie hen*.

1 *Penelope*, *f*.

Gallina { *Numidica*,
 guttata,
 milica.

Turbulent.

Turbulentus.

To *Tuere*, *act*.

1 *Verto*, *flecto*, *deflecto*, *volvo*, vt
volvere libros. 2 *Inclino*, vt *inclina-*
re curium aliquid, to *turne his tour-*
nico to some place, *dirigo*, vt *direxit ca-*
am a media linea ad *lavam*.

To *turne*, or *change*.

1 *Muto*, *convertio*.

To *turne upside downe*.

1 *Everto*, *perverto*, *subverto*, *percello*
elico.

To *turne in*: also to *turne contrarie-*
wise to the right forme: also to *turne*
the inside outward. 1 *Inverto*.

To *turne up and downe*.

1 *Revolve*.

To *turne round*.

1 *Circino*. 2 *Contorqueo*.

To *turne a thing from one side to the*
other. 1 *Detorqueo*.

To *turne out of the way*.

1 *Detorqueo*.

To *turne from one to another*.

2 *Derivo*.

To *turne to*.

1 *Adverto*.

To *turne about*, or *round*.

1 *Circumverto*, *circumflecto*.

2 *Circumago*.

To *turne against*.

1 *Obverto*.

To *turne off*: against.

1 *Obversor*.

To *turne aside*.

1 *Avorto*. 2 *Obliquo*, vt *equos pa-*
ventes obliquare.

To *turne out of o' e hand into another*.

2 *Ventilo*.

To *turne round like a wheele*.

1 *Rotio*.

To *turne out*.

1 *Everto*.

To *turne backe*, or *cast up*.

1 *Regero*.

To *turne upward*, or *upright*.

1 *Relupino*.

To *turne fromer awaie*.

1 *Avorto*. 2 *Dejicio*, vt *dejicere*
oculos.

To *turne*, or *mind in*.

1 *Introqueo*.

To *turne*, or *withdraw from*.

1 *Converto*. 2 *Deduco*, *revoco*, *re-*
flecto, *abalieno*.

To *turne about*.

1 *Converto*.

To *turne about often*.

1 *Converto*.

To *turne often*.

1 *Verbo*, *volito*.

To *turne*, as to *turne out of one lan-*
guage into another. 1 *Verbo*, vt è
greco in latinum vertere, *reddo*, vt *la-*
unum reddere.

To *turne*, *neut*. as to *turne from one*
thing to another, or *from the way to*
some place. 1 *Diverto*, *divertor*.

To *turne from*.

1 *Digredior*.

To *from*, or *awaie*.

1 *Declino*.

To *turne backe againe*.

1 *Remeo*. 2 *Revolver*, *vide* to *re-*
turne.

To *turne*, or *flow backe againe*.

1 *Remano*, *refluo*.

To *turne to claie*.

1 *Lutefco*.

To *turne*, or *wind in the forme of a fer-*
pent. 1 *Sinuo*.

To *turne in that sort*, *act*.

1 *Sinuo*.

To *turne backe*, or *turne away his face*.

1 *Avorto*.

To *turne his backe*, or *run away*.

1 *Tergiverfor*.

To *turne into milke*.

1 *Lactefco*.

To *turne into a stone*.

1 *Lapidefco*.

To *turne out of milke into whey*.

2 *Screfco*.

To *be turned*.

1 *Vertor*.

To *be turned awrie*.

1 *Curvor*, *detorqueor*, *pervertor*.

To *be turned up and downe*.

1 *Volvor*, *revolver*.

To *be turned from*.

2 *Deducor*.

Turned.

1 *Vertus*, *inclinatus*, *torilis*, *flexus*, *p*.

Turned changed, or translated.

1 *Mutatus*, *conversus*, *translatus*, *p*.

Turned downwards.

2 *Deverfus*.

Turned awaie, or turned on the other

side. 1 *Adverfus*, *detortus*, *p*.

Turned from all goodnesse.

1 *Perverfus*, *p*.

No turned, or bowed.

1 *Indeflexus*.

Turned out of the waie.

1 *Deflexus*.

Turned backe.

1 *Reflexus*, *reversus*, *replicatus*, *re-*
trorsus. 2 *Revolutus*, *p*.

Never turned.

1 *Inrevolutus*, *p*.

Turned in & out, turned upside down:

also turned contrariwise to the right

forme. 1 *Inverfus*, *p*.

Turned up.

1 *Supinaus*, *p*.

Turned out of.

1 *Iverfus*, *evolutus*, *p*.

He that turneth one out of the right
waie. 1 *Obvaricator*, *m*.

Turning.

1 *Volutabundus*, *ad*.

A turning.

1 *Verfio*, *versatio*, *versura*, *f*. *volu-*
tatus, *m*.

A turning, or winding.

1 *Inflexio*, *flexio*, *torfio*, *f*. *flexus*, *an-*
fracus.

The turning, or winding of a river.

3 *Meander*, *meandrus*, *m*.

A turning round, or about.

1 *Cercinatio*, *circumflexio*, *f*.

The turning of the bodie round, which
is done on the toe in dauncing.

1 *Verfus*, *m*.

The turning of the horses, or oxen at
the lands end. 1 *Versura*, *f*.

A turning inside out, or upside downe

1 *Inverfio*, *f*.

The turning of a thing.

1 *Volabilitas*, *f*.

A turning, or deriving.

1 *Derivatio*, *f*.

A turning to the place, from whence
one is come.

1 *Reciprocatio*, *f*.

A turning, or winding of a water baie

1 *Sinus*, *m*.

A turning path out of the high way.

1 *Diverticulum*, *n*.

A turning, or putting awaie.

1 *Averfio*, *f*.

A turning to the contrarie waie.

1 *Antipasis*, *f*.

Eaſte to be turned about.

1 *Circumductilis*, *ad*.

That may be turned.

1 *Verfus*, *versatilis*, *versabilis*, *ad*.

That turneth it ſelfe, or that turneth
backe. 1 *Versorius*, *ad*.

That may be turned, or driven about
with ment hands.

1 *Trufatilis*, *ad*.

That hath manie turnings, and win-

dings. 1 *Sinuofus*, *toruofus*, *ad*.

That turneth, or whirleth round.

1 *Verfatilis*, *verticofus*, *ad*.

That may be turned, or revolved a-

gainie. 1 *Revolubilis*, *ad*.

Turning off, or moueable.

1 *Verfus*, *ad*.

Turne, or courſe.

1 *Vici*, *f*.

By turne, or euerie man his courſe.

1 *Alternatim*, *alternis vicibus*, *vici-*
ſim, *ſubalternatim*.

To do a good Turne.

1 *Beneficentor*, *gratificor*.

A good turne.

1 *Benefactum*, *benefactum*.

An ill, or ſhrewed turne.

1 *Malefactum*, *malum*, *n*.

To Turne, as turners do.

1 *Torno*, *detorno*.

A turner.

1 Torno, tornator, toreuta, m.

A turners instrument, wherewith they make things smooth in turning them round.

1 Tornus, m.

That is wrought, or made with a wheele or turne. 1 Tornatilis, tornatus, ad.*A Turnament, or iustis, or turney.*

1 Torniamen, vide iustis.

A Turite broach.

3 Tornarius, papas, m.

A Turnep, or rape.

1 Napus, bunias, m.

A kind of turnep, called also Burdon.

1 Anemophoros, m.

Turce-licke.**Veruginosus.****Turpentine.**

1 Terebenthinus, m. Resina larisma.

*Resina laricea.**Of or belonging to turpentine.*

1 Terebenthinus, ad.

A Turret, or tower.

1 Turris, arx, f. pyrgus, m.

A little turret, or tower.

1 Turricula, f.

A turret, or tower made of timber.

1 Fala, f.

A watch tower, or high hill, to spie things a far off, and everie wate.

1 Specula, f.

Turrets, or towers made for a spectacle, wherewith mariners, or shipmen on the sea, or by land haue a token, or make to avoid danger. 1 Phari, orum.*Towers of Troy.*

1 Pergama, orum, n.

A keeper of a tower.

1 Turriarius, pyrgophylax, m.

Towered, or which hath turrets.

1 Turritus, ad.

Tutis, or tut, a word used when wee make light of any thing.

1 Bat, bombax, adv. contemnentis,

vel negligentis. 2 Fabulę, arum, f.

Tuskes of a boare, or great teeth standing out.

1 Brochi. 2 Dentescerti.

To Tutis, ruffle, or disquiet, properly the decking attire of women, as neckerchiefs, aprons, and such like.

1 Incomio.

*Tut, vide tutis.**A Tutour.*

1 Tutor, preceptor, pędagogus.

1 Author, m.

Tutors, and over-seers of orphans.

1 Authores pupillorum.

Tutors that are not bound to make accompts to wards.

1 Analogistę.

*A Tuttie, vossę, aie, poesie, or tuzzie muzie.*2 Falculcus, m. 2 Serum, olfacto-
rium, n. vide nosę aie.**T ante W****Twaine.**

1 Duo, plur.

*A Twale, vide twible.**To Twange like the string of an instrument.* 2 Refono.*Twelut, vide numbers.**Twentie, vide numbers.**A Twibill, axe, or swale.*

1 Bipennis. 2 Bifacuta, f.

A young Twig, or asier.

1 Vimen, flagellum, germen, n. virga

f. furculus, m.

The twig of a tree cut off.

1 Sarmenuum, n.

A twig of a vine, of the which bunches of grapes do grow.

1 Recemarius, m.

A small twig of a vine.

1 Malleolus, m.

*A twig, or young branch fit for plant-
ing.* 1 Malleolaris virga.*Trees apt for to bring forth twigs.*

1 Viminalia, orum, n.

Twigs, or rods to bind vines withall.

1 Vitilia, orum, n.

*A little twig of a pomegranete, or
any other fruitfull tree, crooked, and
set upon the crown of the Arch priests
wife, when he did sacrifice.*

1 Inaculuma, n.

*A place where twigs, or rods be set to
bind vines.* 1 Vitęgum, n.*The place where twigs do grow.*

1 Viminetum, n.

A lime twig.

1 Aucupatorium, n.

*Made of twigs.*1 Virgatus, vimineus, sarmentareus,
ad.*Full of twigs.*

1 Sarmentosus, ad.

*Of or belonging to twigs.*1 Virgeus, sarmentaticus, viminalis,
ad.*Twile light, either in the evening, or
in the morning.*

1 Crepusculum, n.

*That hath brought forth Twins.*1 Gemellos enixa partu, dare partu
geminam prolem.*A twine.*1 Gemellus, geminus, gemellus par-
tus geminus fetus, Dydimus, m.*To Twinkle with the eie.*

1 Nięto, Conniveo.

That twinkles not with the eies.

1 Inconniuens, p.

The twinkling of an eie.

1 Momentum, n.

*Twile, vide numbers.**Twile, or the second time.*

1 Iterum, adv.

More than twile so great.

1 Duplo major.

Twile in a yeare.

1 Bisanno.

Twile as much.

1 Bis tanto.

Twile, and thrife.

1 Bis terque.

To Twist, or twine.

1 Terqueo.

To twist againe.

1 Retexo.

To twist hard together.

1 Perplexor.

Twisted, or twined.

1 Tortus, contortus, intortus, perplex-

us, perplicatus, p.

Twisted againe.

1 Retortus, p.

A twisted thread.

1 Filum intortum, vel retortum.

A twist.

1 Ramus.

*To Twite, or upbraid, or hit in the
teeth with opprobrious speeches.*

1 Exprobro, invehor, improbo.

2 Imputo, vide upbraid.

They twist one another.

1 Vterque alteri obijcit.

A twing.

1 Exprobratio, f.

*Two, or tway, vide numbers two-
fold.*

1 Duplex, dupliciter.

Of two colours.

1 Bicolor, ad.

Two and two together.

1 Bini, g. a.

Fare you well for two daies.

1 In hoc biduum vale.

*Type, vide tipe.***V ante A***Uaccarie, or uacharie, i. a conspę.**To be Uacant, or empty.*

1 Vaco.

To be vacant betweene.

1 Intervaco.

To be vacant, or at leaseure.

1 Ferior. 2 Vaco, intervaco.

Vacant, or letted with businesse.

1 Ferians, p. 2 Vacuus.

*A vacation, or ceasing from ordinarie
exercise.* 1 Vacatio. 2 Inter-capado, interstitio, cessatio, quies, f.
secessus, m.*The vacation of the terme, or ceasing
from the prosecution of the law.*

1 Interstitium, n.

Vacant time.

1 Otium, n.

Verie vacant, or empty.

1 Obinarius, ad.

*A Uagabond.*1 Vagus, vagabundus, erraticus, pa-
labundus ad palam, p. erro, m. pana-
ga Diana proverb.

A Vaine.

1 Velum, velamen, velumentum, n.
2 Tegmen, tegmen, integumentum, n.

A T flow vaine, which the bride did wear in token of good luck, and that she should never be divorced.

1 Flammum, n.

Belonging to a vaine.

1 Velaris, ad.

A Vaine.

1 Vena, f.

A flower like a vaine, wherein the spirit of life doth walke, mixed with blood. 1 Arteria, f.

A little vaine.

1 Venula, f.

Branches of the vaine called Porta, which conveyeth the iuce of the meate concealed, from the stomack to the liver. 1 Meenterice vena.

The great taroat vaines, which being cut a funder, death presently ensueib.

1 Life, f.

A vaine of silver in the top of a mine

1 Crudaria, f.

A little swollen vaine.

1 Varicula, f.

A crooked vaine of the thigh, legges, or other places swollen with melancholy, and corrupte blood.

1 Varix, m.

He that hath such vaines.

1 Varius, ad.

The 12 great vaines appearing in each side of the necke.

1 Fragilites, f.

The great carrying vaine which proceedeth out of the hollow part of the liver. 1 Hepatitis, f.

A great vaine in the foot.

1 Sophena, f.

A master vaine.

1 Vatica, f.

Two vaines growing from the navell to the matrice, beneath the kidneys.

1 Aberta, f.

A vaine coming from the liver to the arme hole.

1 Axillaris vena.

The cutting of a vaine.

1 Phlebotomia, f.

A vaine in writing.

2 Vena, f.

A vaine in the earth. 2 Vena, f.

The middle space betweene the vaines in the earth.

1 Intervenum, n.

A vaine of earth in mines, declaring that gold may be found there.

1 Segulum, n.

Vaines of silver, or lead.

1 Molybdæna, f.

A Claine, vide weather-cke.

Claine glorie.

1 Atrogantia, cenodoxia, f.

Claine speaking.

1 Vaniloquentia, f.

To do in Claine.

Vaine, to no purpose.

1 Vanus, inanis, cassus, frivolus, irritus. 2 Futilis, vacuus, vt, nomina vacua, vane nomen, nugatorius.

Vaine glorious.

1 Levis, leviculus, ad.

Vainely, or vaine.

1 Vane, inaniter, inanis, frustra, nequaquam, adv.

Claiantresse, or valour.

1 Fortitudo, magnanimitas, f.

2 Animus, m. virtus, f.

Valiant.

1 Fortis, magnanimus, animosus, strenuus, invictus, ad.

2 Validus, prevalidus, robustus, audax, virilis, intracutus, generosus, ad.

Valiant in armes.

1 Bellicosus. 2 Martius, manortius, ad.

Valiantly.

1 Surenus, fortiter, bellicosè, animosè. 2 Valide, gnaviter, adv.

To close on all sides with Clallies.

1 Convallo.

A valley.

1 Vallis, f.

A little valley.

1 Vallicula, f.

A valley, or dale betweene two hills.

1 Convallis, f.

Belonging to valleys, or full of valleys. 1 Valtira, ad.

Claitoite.

1 Vallitas.

To Clalte, praise, or praise.

1 Estimo, ad. 2 Censo, pendo.

To be valued.

1 Censor.

To be of equal value.

1 Equivaleo, æquipolleo.

To be of no value.

1 Vileleo, vileleo.

Valued.

1 Estimatus. 2 Censur.

A valuer.

1 Estimatus, m.

Valuing, or value.

1 Valor, m. momentum, pretium, n.

A like value.

1 Equipollentia, æquivalentia, f.

A thing of no value.

1 Frivolum, civillitium, titillitium, n. 2 Iota.

Valuation.

1 Estimatio, judicatio, f. judicatus, m.

Valuation of goods.

1 Censur.

That may be valued.

1 Estimabilis, ad.

Not to be valued.

1 Inestimabilis, ad.

Of great value.

1 Momentosus, magni, ad.

Of so great value.

1 Tanti, tantidem, ad.

Frustr.

Of no value.

1 Vilis, pervalis, mollius, cassus, ad.

2 Levis, projectus, ad.

For a little value.

1 Parvi.

Of more value.

1 Pluris.

A Van, vide fan.

A Clampe.

Superior pars calcei.

To Clantily.

1 Vaneleo, evanesco. 2 Exeo, defluo, abvolvo.

Vanitie.

1 Vanitas, inanitas, nuga, f.

Vantie, of any craft, or science.

1 Magotechnia, f.

To Clait.

1 Evallo. 2 Expurgo, vide fan.

AVanne.

1 Vallum, n.

To Clanquish, discomfit, or overcome

1 Vimco, debello, expugno. 2 Frango, subigo, delco, supero, profero, perdomo.

To vanquish in reasoning.

1 Confuto, refello, refundo.

To confist himselfe vanquished.

2 Herbam porrigere.

Vanquished.

1 Victus, debellatus. 2 Domitus, superatus, expugnatus, subactus, p.

Vanquished triumphantly.

1 Triumphatus, p.

A vanquisher.

1 Debellator, victor. 2 Domitor, m. That vanquisheth all things.

1 Pantocrator, m. omnidomans, ad.

Easy to be vanquished.

1 Vincibilis. 2 Superabilis, ad.

That cannot be vanquished.

2 Indomitus, insuperabilis, invictus, ad.

Advantage, or overplus.

2 Accessio, f. vide advantage.

Vantage, or gaine.

1 Quæstus.

Small vantage, or little gaine.

1 Lucellum, n.

To send out Clapours.

1 Exhalo, evaporo.

A vapour, or moist fume.

1 Vapor, vapos. 2 Halitus, anhelitus, m.

That stirret up, or maketh vapour.

1 Vaporifer, ad.

A sending out of vapours.

1 Vaporatio, evaporatio, f.

Full of vapours.

1 Vaporosus.

To Clatie, or to be at variance.

1 Vario, litigo, ambigo, controverfor vide disagree.

To varie, or change. 1 Vario.

Variance, or controversie.

1 Lis, contentio, inimicitia, similitas, conlocratio, f. dissidium, n. altercatio, f.

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Variety, or diversitie.
 1 Varietas, dissimulatio, f. distinctus.
Variable.
 1 Ambiguus, mutabilis, veritatus, inconstans. 2 Lubricus, mobilis, multiplex, ad.
Given to variance.
 1 Litigiosus.
A Claret, flame, or vassell.
 1 Servus, menestianus, m.
To Claretish.
 1 Potho.
Varnish made of the gum of iuniper.
 1 Vernix.
The varnish, or glass of colours.
 1 Splendor, m.
Claff. Vassus.
A Clate, or fat.
 1 Labrum, n.
A great dying vat.
 2 Alenum, n.
Cheese vat.
 3 Calcarium, n. vide cheese.
A bark vat.
 2 Priscanarium.
To make a Clauit.
 1 Fornico, coniformico, camero, concamero, arcuo, vide arch.
Vaulted.
 1 Arcutus. 2 Testudineus, p. testudineus, ad.
Made like a vault.
 1 Concameratus, p.
A vaulter, or one that hath his stall or booth with wares, to sell under a wall, arch, or vault in a common place.
 1 Forniciarius, m.
A vault.
 1 Fornix, camera. 2 Testudo, f. arcus, m.
A vault low in the ground.
 1 Crypta, f. hypogaeum, n.
A vaulting, or making of an arch rooff.
 1 Cameratio, fornicatio.
Of a vault.
 1 Camerarius.
To Clauit an horse.
 2 Defilio.
A vaulter on a horse.
 2 Defultor, m.
A vaulting.
 1 Defultoria, saltatio, f.
A plummet of lead, that vaulters, or leapers do hold in their hand, to counterpoise their owne weight for the certaintie of their exercise.
 1 Halter, m.
To Clauit, boast, or brag.
 1 Iactio, jactio, ostentatio, arrogo, vendito, practico.
To vaunt over. 1 Insulto.
To make an open vaunt.
 2 Profiteor, vide to glorie.
Vaunting. 1 Arrogans, glorians, jactans. 2 Exultans, ad.
A vaunter, boaster, or bragger.
 1 Glorior, jactator, ostentator, m. & trix, finisoleus, gloriosus, ad.

A vaunter, full of great, and haughty termes. 1 Magiloquus, grandiloquus, ad.
A vaunter of his owne vertues.
 1 Aretologus, m.
Great vaunters, or boasters, who being in extremitie, or penurie, would seeme to be rich. 1 Salacones, m.
Vaunters, and boasters of their owne villanies, and fullhood.
 3 Abydocoinz.
A vaunting, or boasting.
 1 Clericatio, jactantia, ostentatio, arrogancia, f.
A vaunting over one.
 1 Insultatio, f.
A vaunting, joined with vanitie, or pride. 1 Salaconia, f.
A delighting in vaunting.
 1 Philobolia, f.
Vaunting, and bragging words.
 2 Ampullae, verba lescuipedalia.
Vauntingly, or boastingly.
 1 Lactanter, gloriose, insolenter.
 2 Exultanter, adv.
The Clauit gard.
 1 Frons exercitus.
A Captaine in the vaunt gard, or he that fighteth next the standard.
 1 Primiplus, m.
A souldier, of the Captaine of the vaunt gard. 1 Primiplus, m.
Ubiquitie.
 Vbiquitas.

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An Adder.
 1 Vber, huber, m.

V ante E

Eleale. 1 Vitulina, f. caro vitulina.
To be Vehement, to encrease, or wax more earnest. 2 Exardeo, exardeo, reflexio.
Vehementie.
 1 Vis, vehementia, f. impetus. 2 Incursus, fervor, m. instantia, violentia, f.
Vehemencie of love.
 2 Incendium, n.
Vehemencie in talk.
 2 Acrimonia, f.
A vehement motion, or impulsion.
 2 Impulsus, m.
Vehement. 1 Vehemens. 2 Violentus, rapidus, gravis, ferivulus, ardens impetuofus, ad. concitatus, excitatus, p.
Vehemently.
 1 Vehementer, contentè, impense.
 2 Violenter, excitatè, activer, avidè, ardentè, nervosè, fervidè, assidè.
Somewhat vehemently.
 1 Tantopere
Vegetable.
 Vegetabilis.

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VEN

Claseme. 1 Membrana, f.
Of velame.
 1 Membraveus.
Clether.
 1 Heteromalla, f. sericum villosum.
A velvet boate.
 1 Redimiculum.
Credible, or that which may be sold.
 1 Mercalis, vendibilis, venalis, ad.
Venerable.
 Venerabilis.
Venerous, venereal.
 Venerus.
Veneto.
 Locus vicinus.
To Venime, or poison.
 1 Veneno.
 Venimed. 1 Venenarius, p.
Venime.
 1 Virus, toxicum, venenum. 2 Acciditum, n.
Venimus medicines.
 1 Deletoria medicamenta.
A venimous worme, at whose stroke or biting the flesh rotteth. 2 Seps, m.
Fulnesse of poison.
 1 Venenosis, f.
Venimous, full of poison.
 1 Virulosus, virulentus, venenosus, ad.
 venenatus, p. 2 Exciabilis, ad.
Bearing venime.
 1 Venenifer.
To Venge, vide revenge.
Vengeance, and revengement.
 1 Vindicta, vltio, vindicta.
Vengeance, or crueltie.
 1 Dirus.
Vengeable, or mischievous.
 1 Dirus, sceleratus, ad.
Venison.
 1 Caro ferina. 2 Ferina, f.
Venison of the red deere.
 2 Caro cervina.
Venison of a wild beare.
 3 Apriugna caro.
To Venti, or wind, as a spannell doth.
 2 Sentio.
To vent, or take breath, as an otter.
 1 Intersipio.
Venting.
 1 Interspiratio, f.
Veniall, vide pardonable.
To Venture, vide to hazard, and ad venture.
Vent, vide vitorians, or sale.
Ventricle.
 Ventriculus.
A Verbe.
 1 Verbum, n.
Verbs which are derived of verbs especially of the second conjugation, and of certayne unius adiectivus, and do end in ko.
 1 Inchoativa verba.
That which descends of a verbo.
 1 Verbalis, ad.
Verbositie.
 1 Idem verbis.

Verbofite.

Verbolitie.

Verbolitas.

Verdict.

1 Sententia, f.

Verdugale.

1 Limus, n. homicyclium, n.

1 **Verdour**, i. a principall officer in a forest, called also verditor.**Verily, or truly.**

1 Quidem, equidem certe, certo, re- vera. 2 Plane, adv. vide certainly

Truly verily.

1 Maximè, adv.

Veritate.

1 Espinea, f. clavicymbalum.

Verey.

1 Valde, admodum, apprimè, opi- do, adv.

Verie much.

1 Molium, impendiò, plurimum, valde, magnopere, vehementer, quàm plurimum, adv.

To **Veritate**, or prove a thing true.

1 Verifico, ratum facere. 2 Con- fimo.

Veritate, vide truth.**Veritice.**

1 Omphacium, n.

1 **Vergerer**, or hee that beareth a silver wand before the officer, orator, or preacher. 1 Vergifer, a De- signator.

The chief vergerer.

1 Primivergus, m.

Verlet, vide varlet.**To paint with Vermillion.**

1 Minio.

Vermilion.

1 Minium, n. rubrica, f. vermilion, n. Red carib, or a vein of vermilion.

1 Minij, g. eba, minium lemmium, si- gillum minium, rubrica lemmica.

Artificiall, or counterfeits vermilion made of quick silic or and brimstone.

1 Minium adulterium.

A kind of the left vermilion.

1 Sphargis, sphargide, f.

Belonging to vermilion.

1 Miniacis, miniarius, ad.

Like, or coloured with vermilion.

1 Miniatus, miniatulus, minius, ad.

Full of vermilion.

1 Rubricosus, ad.

To have vermure.

1 Vernino.

To be full of vermure.

1 Vermiculus.

Vermine.

1 Vermis, f.

A certain vermine.

1 Chrysalis.

A vermine like a locust, lacking wings

1 Trixalis.

A vermine that flyeth.

1 Barbellus, vel barfellus, bambili- us, m.

Full of vermine.

1 Vermineus.

Vermaele.

Vermaeculus.

To make Verbes.

1 Verifico.

A verse maker.

1 Verificator, poeta, m.

A versifying.

1 Verificatio, f.

A verse.

1 Carmen, metrum, n. versus, m. po- ema, poematum, n. 2 Camena, f. nu- merus, modus.

A little verse.

1 Vericulus, m.

A kind of verse, having the first verse longer than the second.

1 Epodus, m.

A verse of an eleven syllables.

1 Hendecasyllabus, n.

A verse having three measures, which are six feet, lambicks, &c.

1 Timetram, n.

A verse of six feet.

1 Hexameter, m.

A verse consisting of six feet.

1 Pentameter.

A kind of verses, made of the four lambus.

1 Choliambis, m.

Verses made of lambicks.

1 Lambicus, ad.

Verses that halt on the middle foot.

1 Lagarium.

A verse wanting syllables at the end.

1 Brachycatalecon.

A verse where no syllable wanteth, or aboundeth.

1 Acatalecticis versus.

Little square, or trimeter verses of six feet. 1 Scenarioli versus.

When the first letters of divers verses do make a sense, or sentence, or expresse a name.

1 Acrostichis.

Two verses containing one matter.

1 Distichon.

Four verses together.

1 Tetrastichon.

Six verses together.

1 Hexastichon.

Verses song by course.

1 Anacæzum carmen, intercalares versus.

Verses of triumph, or victorie.

1 Epincia, n.

The last, & uttermost end of a verse.

1 Acroteleutium, n.

A foot consisting of two long syl- lables, being also so called of drawing the breath in divine service.

1 Spondæus, m.

A foot consisting of two short syl- lables: it is also so called of the nimble moving of the Phrygian dancing, which was in armour.

1 Pyrrhichius, m.

A foot consisting of two syllables, the one long, the other short.

1 Trocheus, choreus, chorus, m.

A verse having two syllables, the first

short, the last long.

1 Iambus, m.

A verse having three long syllables.

1 Molossus, trimachus, m.

A foot having three short syllables.

1 Tribrachus, m.

A foot of a verse having one syllable long, two short.

1 Dactylus, m.

A foot having three syllables, two short, one long.

1 Anapestus, m.

A verse made of such feet.

1 Anapæstus, n. anapæstus versus.

Made of such feet.

1 Anapæsticus, ad.

A foot of three syllables, the first short, the two last long.

1 Bacchius.

A foot of two long syllables, and one short.

1 Palimbacchius, and bacchi- us, m.

A foot consisting of three syllables, the first, and third long, the second short.

1 Amphimachus, & amphi- macter.

A foot having three syllables, the first and third short, the second long.

1 Amphibrachus, m.

A foot consisting of four short syl- lables.

1 Procelestiacus.

A foot having four syllables, the first and last long, and two in the middle short.

1 Choriambus.

A foot consisting of four syllables, one differing from the other three.

1 Epurius.

A foot of four syllables, the first long, the last three short, or the first three short, the last long.

1 Pæon.

A foot of five syllables, one short, two long, a short, and a long, it is all one with Bacchus, and Lambus.

1 Dochimus.

1 Testall.

1 Vestalis.

1 Tectgreast, or verdegreast, vort.

1 Viride.

1 Verbis, i. a kind of cloth.

1 Virtue.

1 Virtus, probitas. 2 Prestantia, f. rectum, n.

1 Virtus, or strength.

1 Vis, facultas, efficacitas. 2 Natu- ra, f.

1 Vertuous.

1 Probustudiosus.

1 Vessel.

1 Vas.

A little vessel.

1 Valsulum, n.

An oile vessell made of leathers.

1 Scortia, f.

A great vessell for wine, & a vat.

1 Orca, f.

A great and large vessel in the parts, wherein they used to wash themselves sitting.

1 Dureta, f.

A vessell for figes, or other service, with

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with a great bellie, and a narrow mouth. 1 *Orcula, f.*
A vessell of vineger.
1 *Oryx, m.*

A vessell with cold water to rinse cups in. 1 *Luterium, n. baucasis.*

A vessell wherein to lott were put in election of judges.

1 *Cadiscus, m.*
A little vessell used in sacrifice.

1 *Capeduncula, f.*
Holie vessells, wherein the bowels of beasts where put, appointed to holie use, and brought to the altar.

1 *Magmentaria fana.*
A vessell for wine with two handles.

1 *Dioca, f.*
A kind of vessell.

1 *Lenis, f.*
A certaine hanging vessell, wherein to men used to put their fragments of meat such as our hairen cupboards are

1 *Cremathra, f.*
A vessell to wash feet.

1 *Podomprum, n.*
A goldsmiths vessell made like a crabfish, and hollow, wherein water is led to wash away dirt.

1 *Thermastris, f.*
A vessell to put oile in.

1 *Gemellat, n.*
An old fashion of vessells to wash the hands in, having a long handle.

1 *Bacrio, trulla.*
A kind of wooden, and wine vessell, like unto *Cyathus*.

1 *Sympnium, n.*
Earthen vessells with long feet.

1 *Sitropedes, vel citropedes.*
Vessells containing ten bushels.

1 *Decimodia, vel decemmodic, f.*
A kind of vessell graves, and curiously wrought.

1 *Lesbium.*
A vessell of brass, or tin, made like a cucumer.

1 *Cucuma, f.*
Vessells to bake, or boile in.

1 *Coculum, coctatoria vasa, coquinatoria, n.*
A great vessell of wicker, or earth, to keepe corne in.

1 *Cumera, f.*
A vessell wherein liquore offered to idols was put.

1 *Choa, f.*
A vessell used at wedding, wherein the household stuffe of the partie to be married was put.

1 *Cumerum.*
A little broad vessell, called also *scitulus barbatus*.

1 *Nanum.*
A vessell with handles, and a wide mouth, to wash, and coole drinking cups in the summer time.

1 *Nasturna, f.*
A vessell whereout wine was powred in sacrifice.

1 *Cuturnium, n.*
A wicker vessell, wherein they are wont to keepe figs.

1 *Syriscus, m.*
A vessell put under the sap to save droppings.

2 *Excipulus, m.*

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A vessell wherein beere, or ale is set a cooling. 2 *Lacus, m.*

A vessell having three lawers, out of which water is powred.

1 *Trichilum, n.*
An earthen vessell.

1 *Caprunculum, n.*
A vessell wherein oile is kept.

1 *Caplares.*
Vessells that Priests used in their sacrifices.

1 *Anclabra, antlaba.*
A wine vessell in sacrifice carried upon shoulders.

1 *Armillum.*
A certaine vessell dressed with pitch wherein was ornamented, with which *Remus* his arme was anointed.

1 *Perisillum, n.*
A certaine vessell used in sacrifice.

1 *Prochites.*
Vessells wherein *Promulsis* is kept.

1 *Promulidatua, orum.*
All manner of vessells belonging to the table.

1 *Epitrapezia, orum.*
A vessell of brass used among the Egyptians.

1 *Ethanion, n.*
Vessell of small value, as earthen pots.

2 *Frivola, n.*
A great punched vessell.

2 *Gaster, gasterium, n.*
A kind of earthen vessell having two eares: also a wine vessell containing the eight part of a person.

2 *Amphora, f.*
A vessell wherein the mother, or some of oile is put.

1 *Amurcaria dolia.*
A vessell, or plate chaced, or wrought with hammer, not graced.

1 *Anaglyphum, n.*
Vessells of hard mettals, as copper, or iron.

1 *Athena, n.*
A vessell made of alabafter to keepe sweet ointment in.

1 *Alabafter, m. alabastrum, n.*
A vessell of any sort to saile in.

1 *Nanigium, n.*
Vessells, in which they salt either fish, or flesh.

1 *Cadi salamentarij.*
Vessells used in journey.

1 *Viatoria vasa.*
The greatnesse of a vessell containing.

1 *Capedo, f.*
A vestment, vesture, or garments.

1 *Vestius, m.*
A long vestment reaching downe to the ground, without plate, which soldiers used to weare.

1 *Poderis, cassiola, f. pallium sacrum.*
A kind of vesture.

1 *Lopas, f.*
A vestment from the bellie downeward.

1 *Linus, m.*
A vestrie.

1 *Sacrarium, sacellum, vestiarium, n.*
A vestrie, chauncell of a Church, or some such place, not common for everie one.

1 *Adyum, n.*

VEX

A Vetch.
1 *Vicia, f. vicion, n.*

Wild vetcher.
1 *Orobanche, f.*

A place sowed with vetches.
1 *Victarium, n.*

To View, wide view.
To Vex, trouble, or torment.

1 *Vexo, divexo. affligo, conficito, crucio, exerceo, angio, molesto, perturbio, sollicito, infesto, infesto.*

2 *Virgo, vasto, premo, torqueo, conficio, macero, conqvasio, cieo, pello, incello, incendio, exagito, fatigo, procelo, vro, compungo, dilacero, persequor, vide affligo, trouble, torment, or a fighter.*

To vex, or grieve one that hath vexed us before.

2 *Remordeo.*
To vex againe.

2 *Repungo.*
To vex sorely.

1 *Affligo, perexcrutio, infesto.*
2 *Exulcero.*

To vex many waies.
1 *Excarifico.*

To vex often.
1 *Angito, infenso, affligo, conficito.*

To be vexed, or troubled.
1 *Confictor, discrucio, affligor, affligor, stomachor.*

To be vexed in mind.
2 *Astho.*

Vexed, tormented, or grieved.
1 *Vexatus, afflicto, inquietatus.*

2 *Pecius, perculsus, exasperatus, appetitus, affectus, agitur, incensus, p.*
Vexed with an evil spirit.

1 *Ergumenus, ad.*
Vexed with felling of the bellie.

1 *Alvinus, ad.*
A vexer, or troubler.

1 *Vexator.* 2 *Exagiator, m.*
A vexation grieft, or troubling.

1 *Vexatio, affligo, perturbatio, infestatio, confictatio, f.* 2 *Malum, accerbitas, conqvasario.*

A vexation, or anguish of mind.
2 *Sollicitudo, f. pathos, vide afflictio.*

That which causeth vexation or trouble.
1 *Passivus, ad.*

Ugly, horrible, or hideous.
1 *Horridus, perhorridus.*

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A Viage.
1 *Iter, n. expeditio, peregrinatio, protectio, f.* 2 *Spitium, n. cursum, m.*

He th it hath set forward in his voyage
1 *Profectus, f.*

A Viall, or lit l glasse.
1 *Phiala, f. lecythus, m. ampulla.*

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A viall maker.
 1 Ampullarius.
Of, or belonging to a viall.
 1 Ampullarius, ampullaceus.
A Vicar.
 1 Vicarius, m.
A vicarage.
 1 Vicaria, f.
A Vice, or setter in a play, or entertainment.
 1 Minus, pantominus, lenio. 2 Paracius.
A Vice, or spindle of a press.
 1 Cochlea, f. organum.
A maker of vices.
 1 Organarius.
Made with vices.
 2 Organicus.
That goeth by a vice, that seemeth to move of its self.
 1 Automatus, ad.
With a vice.
 2 Organicus, adv.
Vice, or wicked fault.
 1 Vigum, n. vitiositas. 3 Labes, f.
Vicious.
 1 Vitiosus. 2 Solutus.
Viciously.
 1 Vitiose. 3 Solutus.
A Vice count.
 1 Procomes, m.
A Vicegerent.
 1 Vicarius, m.
A Viceroy.
 1 Prorex. 2 Praefes, m.
A viceroy that governeth from the death of a prince, till another be chosen.
 1 Interrex, m.
Vicinitie.
 Vicinitas, f.
To Viciate, or deflower.
 1 Vicio. 2 Corrumpto.
Viciated.
 1 Vinatus. 2 Corruptus.
To get the Viciole.
 1 Devinco.
A victor.
 1 Victori. 2 Superator.
A victor in the games of Grottoe, which had given him a garland of pine tree.
 1 Pityonices.
He that was victor of these fine kind of games, casting with the sling, running, leaping, wrestling, shooting in a long bow.
 1 Pantathlus, m.
A lover of victorie.
 1 Philonicus.
Victorie.
 1 Victoria. 2 Palma, f. tropheum, n.
A victor of the games called sacra certamina.
 1 Hicronicus.
Victorious.
 Victoralis.
The reward of victorie.
 1 Palmarium, agnoscina, palma.
A feast made for the joy of victorie.
 1 Epinicia, orum.

A signe, or token of victorie.
 1 Trophaum, tropeum, n.
Victorious.
 1 Victorious, ad.
Belonging to victorie.
 1 Victoralis, victorius, ad.
To sell Victuals.
 1 Cauponor.
To prepare victuals.
 3 Dapino.
To haunt victualling houses.
 1 Popinor, ais.
A victualler.
 1 Caupo, cupa, annonarius, penator, cupidinarius, obionator. 2 Macellarius.
A carrier of victuals.
 1 Penator.
Vitnals.
 1 Annona, f. cibaria, n. cibatus, m.
All kind of victuals: also provision of victuals for householders.
 1 Victus, penus, m. vel f. penus, penum, obionum, n.
Vitnallers craft.
 1 Cauponaria.
Leavings of victuals.
 1 Liplana.
Vitnals for the campe.
 1 Stellatura, f. comecatus, m.
The office, or charge for providing of victuals, or corne.
 1 Sitocomia, sitarchia, f.
He that hath that office.
 1 Sitarchus, m.
A haunter of victualling houses.
 1 Popino, m.
A victualling house, or taverne.
 1 Popina, caupona, taberna, f.
A woman victualler, or woman which keepeth victualling houses.
 3 Oplopalis, f. stabularie mulieres.
A place where all manner of victuals are sold.
 1 Macellum.
Plentie of victuals.
 3 Cibositas, f.
A place to lay victuals in.
 1 Penarium, n.
That pertained to victuals, or that carrieth victuals.
 1 Annotinus, ad.
Belonging to provision, or victualling.
 1 Penarius, ad.
Pertaining to victuall.
 1 Cibarius.
Belonging to a victualler.
 1 Annonarius, ad.
To Vile, as they do at cards.
 1 Augere
 2 Admittere } Sponsonem.
Accipere.
A vie.
 1 Audus sponsonis.
To Vilew, behold, or consider.
 1 Specular, considero, luto, colluto, perluto, luto, conspicio, con-
 tucor, conrecto.
To goe to view. 1 Convisio.

To view diligently.
 1 Inspecio, introspectio, exploro, contem-
 ptor.
To view, or take number of soldiers.
 1 Recenseo.
To view round.
 1 Circumspicio, circumspetto, per-
 luto.
Viewed.
 1 Spectatus, consideratus.
Viewed round.
 1 Perlustatus, p.
A viewer.
 1 Speculator, m. trix, f. spectator, m. trix, f.
A viewing.
 1 Speculatio, contemplatio, f. perpe-
 tus.
A view of weapons, harness, and warlike artillery.
 1 Armilustrum,
 Vigile.
To be Vigilant.
 1 Vigilo.
Vigilance.
 1 Vigilantia, f.
Vigilant.
 1 Vigile, g. vigilans.
Vigilantly.
 1 Vigilanter, adv.
Vigour.
 Vigor.
To be Vile.
 1 Vileo, vileceo, revileceo.
 2 Iaceo.
To waxe vile.
 1 Vileco. 2 Sordesco.
To make vile.
 3 Vilito.
A most vile and mischievous man, as were of the brood of serpents.
 1 Serperaster, m.
Vilenesse.
 1 Vilas. 2 Sordes, indigni-
 tas, f.
Vile, base, or of no account.
 1 Vili, ignobilis. 2 Fodius, profe-
 ctus, perobscurus, sordidus, indignus,
 levis, contemptus, infimus, postremus,
 perditus, ad.
Vile, filthy, or sinking.
 1 Spurcus, sordidus. 3 Impurus,
 vulgaris, abjectus, humilis, ad.
Vilely apparelled for sorrow, or heaviness of mind.
 1 Sordidatus,
 Vilely.
 1 Vilitur, adv.
Vilely, or basely.
 2 Impure, adv.
A Village, or countie towns.
 1 Villa, f. pagus. 2 Hortus.
A little village.
 1 Villula, f. viculus, pagulus, m.
He that dwelleth in a village.
 1 Vicamus, pagamus, Rusticus.

Pertai-

Pertaining to a village.

1 Paganius, paganicus, villaticus, villarius. 2 Ruralis, ad.

Village by village.

1 Pagatim, vicatim, adv.

Tenure in Villanage.

1 Colonarium, n.

Tenants in villanage.

1 Colonarii, m.

To do Villanie.

2 Illudo.

To speake Villanously.

1 Improbrio.

To put to extreame villanie.

2 Conculco.

A villaine.

1 Nebulo. 2 Furcifer, m. impurus, turpis, ad.

A villaine, or bondman.

1 Servus, m. mancipium, n.

Villanie, or naughtinesse.

1 Scelus, probrium, flagitium, n. improbitas. 2 Impuritas, spurcicia, turpitude, f.

Villanie in acts, or words.

1 Obsconitas, ad.

A villanous deed.

1 Facinus, scelus, n.

Villanous.

2 Indignus, ad.

So villanous that it cannot be spoken.

1 Infandus, ad. repudiolus. 2 Illiberalis, informis, ad.

Villanously.

1 Fodè, parricidiosè, indignè, spurcè inhonestè, turpiter, injuriosè, illiberaliter.

Vincible.

Vincibilis.

To grow to a Vine.

3 Vitifico.

To prune a vine.

1 Pampino.

To plant new vines.

1 Novello.

A vine.

1 Vineæ.

A little vine.

1 Viticula, f.

He that planteth vines.

Vitulator.

He that cutteth vines.

1 Pampinator, m.

A vineyard.

1 Vineæ, f. vineum.

A vineyard, wherein vines grow up by the trees. 1 Arbustum, n.

A place wherein young vines are set.

1 Vitiarium, n.

He that dryeth a vineyard, or he that is the master of a vine.

1 Vinitor, m.

A place where male vines do grow.

1 Masculatum, a

A frame whereon vines are joined.

1 Iugum, n.

A stake to hold up a vine.

1 Capreolus, m.

A fault common to vines, when a vineb wrappeth the fruit, and consumeth it. 1 Araneum, n.

A thing set in the part of a vine presse called Sacula.

1 Porculum, n.

A vine leaf.

1 Pampinus, m.

The shoot of a vine: also a vine branch.

1 Viticulum, n.

The shoots of the vine, wherewith it bindeth it selfe to something.

1 Capreoli vitium,

The small topping of a vine.

1 Flagellum, n.

A branch, or twig of the vine: also a drie twig cut off.

1 Malleolus, m.

A branch of the vine, that beareth nothing but leaves.

1 Pampinatum, a.

The branch, bud, or wood of a vine that is left euerie yeare, when it is cut.

1 Palmes, m.

The young bud of the vine.

2 Gemma, f.

The pruning, or cutting of a vine.

1 Pampinatio, f.

The cutting of an old vine that manie young vines may be planted there.

1 Propagatio, f.

Of, or belonging to a vine.

1 Vitius, vineaticus, vinearius.

Belonging to a vine, or that commeth of a vine.

1 Vitiginus, vitiginus, ad.

That beareth vines.

1 Vitifer, vinearius, ad.

Of a vine, or that beareth vines.

1 Vinearius, ad.

Of a vine, or apt, or meet for vines.

1 Vincalis, ad.

Belonging to the keeping of a vine, or vineyard.

1 Vinitorius, ad.

Of, or pertaining to vine leaves.

1 Pampineus, pampinarius.

Full of vine leaves.

1 Pampinosus, pampinaceus, ad.

Like the tendrils of a vine.

1 Claviculatum, adv.

Vineger.

1 Acetum, oxos, eos, n. Vinum acre, vel acidum.

The dreg of vineger.

1 Oxygion.

Vine vineger.

1 Oxymentum.

A sharpe sauce made with vineger.

1 Oxyporum, n.

Vineger and honie sod together.

1 Oxymeli, vel oxymel, n.

A sirupe, made of sugar and vineger.

1 Oxyaccharum, n.

Vineger and water sod together.

1 Oxyeratum, n. posca.

A vessill of vineger.

1 Oxyis, idis.

Cc

Vinegreet, or salads, or such like things eaten with vineger.

1 Acecaria, orum.

To waxe, or become Vinewed.

1 Mucelco, mucco, fracco, fracesco.

Vinewednesse.

1 Mucor. 2 Sius.

Vinewednesse in bread.

1 Glis, f.

Vinewed.

1 Mucidus, fracidus, rancidus, ad.

Verio much vinewed.

1 Prærancidus, ad.

Somewhat vinewed.

1 Rancidulus, ad.

A Vine tye.

1 Vindemi, f.

A Vine tye.

1 Oenopola, vinarius, merocarius,

m. 2 Tabernarius, m.

A vine vintner.

1 Merocaria.

To Violate, or breake.

1 Violò. 2 Macco, coufringo.

To violate, or defile.

1 Conspurco, conficelero, contamino, contemero, temero, vitio, corumpo.

2 Violò, delibo.

To violate a masie, vide to desflower.

Violated, or broken.

1 Violatus.

Violated, or distained.

1 Contaminatus, temeratus. 2 Violatus, lefus, delibatus.

Not violated, or broken.

2 Inabruptus, p.

A violator.

1 Ruptor, m.

A violating.

1 Violatio, f.

Not violated.

1 Inviolatus, p.

That which may be violated.

1 Violabilis, ad.

That which may not be violatad.

1 Inviolabilis, ad.

To play on a Viole, an instrument of musike.

1 Pandurixò.

A viole maker, or he that playeth on a viole. 1 Pandurarius,

A viole.

1 Pandura, f.

To take by Violence.

1 Harpago, arripio.

Violently wronged. 2 Oppressus.

Violence. 1 Vis, violentia, f. impetus, m. oppressio, f.

A great violence of water; empest, or hault. 1 Labas, f

A violently breaking out.

1 Irruptio, f.

A violent taking away.

1 Raptus, m.

Violent. 2 Violens, violentus, rapidus, ve, rapido cursu, impetuosus, vehemens. Præcepto.

Violently.

Violently.

1 Violenter, rapide, vehementer, expulsum, preceps precipitanter, adv.

With violence.

1 Impetec, adv.

1 Viperc.

1 Vipera, f.

A viper which is taken of the Poets for any kind of serpent, chiefly for Hydra.

1 Echidna.

Of, or belonging to a viper.

1 Vipereus, viperinus, ad.

1 Citrigo, lat.

1 Citrigine.

1 Virgo, f.

Virginitie.

1 Virginitas, parthenio, f. 2 Flos.

pudor, m.

Virginitate.

1 Virginalis, virgineus, puellaris.

Virulent.

Virulentus.

1 Allage.

1 Facies, i, vultus, m. 2 Os, n.

A little visage.

1 Vultus, m.

To put on visards.

1 Latro.

He which hath a visard.

2 Periternus, ad larvatus, p.

A visard, or false face.

2 Personæ, larvæ, f.

Visibile.

2 Visibilis, specabilis, ad.

A Vision.

1 Visio, f. spectrum, n. visus, m. visum,

apostrophism, n. apocalipsis, phantasia.

2 Species, f.

A vaine vision.

1 Phantasma, n.

An horrible vision, or sight.

1 Phalman.

A vision which one seeth sleeping.

1 Infomnum, n.

He that hath vaine visum.

1 Phantasticus, m.

To visit, or to often to see.

1 Vis, visito, revisito, inviso, conviso reviso.

To visite now and then.

1 Interviso.

To visite often.

1 Invisito 2 Frequento.

Not visited.

1 Invisitatus, p.

A visitation.

1 Visitation.

The Visitation that is in the lung, liver, heart, or left part.

1 Vitalia, f.

Vital.

Vitalis.

Vitalitate.

Vicio.

Vicefy.

Vificio.

Vitrall.

Cibus, commensatus.

A vitaller.

Ciborum venditor, vel parator.

V ante L

An Ulcer.

1 Vlcus, m.

An ulceration breaking out into a scab or sore.

1 Viceratio.

To Ulcerate.

Vlcero.

Ulc, i, festum nativitat.

V ante M

The Umbles of a decree, or any other thing.

3 Burbilia, f.

The Umbage, or shadow of woods,

or trees.

1 Vmbraculum, n. opacitas, f.

An Umpire, or arbiter.

1 Arbitrator, arbitrator, sequester, sequestrator, mediator, proxeneta. 2 Intervenor, pacator, pacificator, reconciliator, m.

A umpire chosen by compromise to deale indifferently between two parties.

1 Compromissarius judex.

Pertaining to an umpire.

1 Arbitrarius, arbitrarius, sequestrarius.

V ante N

Unablenesse.

1 Impotentia. 2 Imbecillitas, f.

Unable.

1 Impos, inhabilis. 2 Infirmis, ad.

Unacceptable.

1 Ingratus, ad.

Unaccustomed, vide unvisited.

Unacquainted.

1 Infolitus, ad.

Unacquainted with, or not knowing of

1 Imprudens, ad.

Unadvised, or rash.

1 Incogitatus. 2 Levis, ad.

Unadvisedly, or rashly.

1 Impræmeditato. 2 Propere, properanter, imparate, tumultuarie,

tumultuose, tumultuante, derepente, videri.

Unallowed, vide disallowed.

Unamazed.

1 Internitus imperterritus, ad.

Unanimittie.

1 Vnanimittis, f.

Unappeasable.

1 Inexorabilis, implacabilis.

Unapproachable, unaccessibile.

1 Inaccessus. 2 Precipitus, ad.

Unapt, vide unfit.

To Unarime.

1 Inermo dearmo, extarmo.

Unarmed.

1 Inermis, inermis, ad. exarmatus, dearmatus, p.

To take a man Unawares.

1 Deprehendo.

Taken unawares.

1 Deprehensus.

A sudden taking of a man unawares.

1 Deprehensio, f.

Unawares, unthought on, or unlooked for.

1 Inopinatus, inopinus, nec opinatus, improvisus, inexpectatus, incogitatus.

2 Repentinus, subitus.

Unawares, or not thinking on.

1 Imprudens, insciens, inopinans.

At unawares.

1 Improvise, improvisò, inconsulto, inopinante. 2 Subito, repente, adv.

Unawaged.

2 Infractus, ad.

Unawakened.

1 Inexpectatus.

Unbegotten.

1 Ingeneratus, ad.

To Unbend.

1 Retendo. 2 Remitto, instruo.

Unbending.

2 Remissio, f.

Unbent.

1 Reentur. 2 Remissus, p. laxus, ad.

Unbent, or laid upright.

1 Supinatus, ad.

Unbitten.

1 Injulus, p.

To Unbunde.

1 Dissolvo, irreligo, instringo, restringo. 2 Diduco, vide to loose.

An unbinding.

2 Resolutio, f.

Unbound.

1 Irreligatus. 2 Laxus, dissolutus, exolutus, p.

Unblameableness.

1 Incriminatio, f.

Unbloudie, or without bloodshed.

1 Incruentus, ad.

Unboiled.

1 Incoctus, p.

Unbought.

1 Inemptus.

Unborne.

1 Ingeneratus.

To Unbow.

1 Decircino.

To Unbolwell.

1 Exentio.

To Unbridle.

1 Effreno, dehere frenos equis.

An unbridling.

1 Effrenatio, f.

Unbridled lust.

2 Libentis, f.

Unbridled.

1 Effrenatus, effrenus, effrenis.

2 Impotens, ad.

Unbuck. n.

1 Infractus, p.

Unbroken, or untamed : as colts.

1 Indomitus, p.

To Unbuckle, unbutton, or unclasp.

1 Diffidulo, refidulo, esibulo.

2 Recingo.

Unbuckled.

1 Diffidulatus. 2 Recinctus, p.

Unbuft.

1 Inadificatus, p.

To Unburden.

1 Exonero.

To unburden himſelf of.

2 Evomo, vt virus invidiæ evomere.

Unburied.

1 Insepultus, inhumatus, inhumulus

inconditus, p.

Unburned.

1 Acaustus.

To Unbutton, vide unbuckle.

Un capable of learning.

1 Indocilis, ad.

Uncaught.

1 Indeprehenſus, p.

Uncaſed.

1 Exutus, p.

To make Uncertain.

3 Incer. o.

To be uncertain what to do.

2 Fluctuor, pendere animi.

Uncertain.

1 Incerum, n. ambiguitas, f.

Uncertaineſſe what to do.

2 Fluctuatio ſuſpenſio, f.

Uncertain, or that knoweth not : alſo

that is not known.

1 Incertus, ad.

Uncertain, doubtfull, or unconfant.

1 Incertus, levis, lubricus, fallax, va-

gus, æccus, vt cæca expectatio.

Uncerta: n. hope.

1 Fluxus, ad.

Verie uncertain.

1 Perincertus, ad.

Uncertain, or that is not tried.

1 Incompertus, p.

Uncertainly.

1 Dubie, incertè. 2 Arbitrariò, ar-

bitrariè, adv.

Unceſſantly.

1 Perpetuo, indefeſſim. 2 Inquieto,

adv. vide inceſſantly.

Unchangeableneſſe.

1 Immutabilitas, f.

Unchangeable.

1 Immutabilis, inſeſſex, incommu-

tabilis.

Unchaſteſſe.

1 Impudicitia.

2 Obſcenitas, f.

Unchaſt.

1 Impudicus, incontinent, incaſtus.

2 Obſcenus, proſanus, incellus, inve-

recundus, opicus, ad.

Vnchaſtly.

1 Obſcenè, incontinent, r.

Unchyt.

2 Inditricus, ad.

Uncircumſpect, unprovident, or

unwaite.

1 Improvidens, demens, ad.

Uncircumſpectly.

1 Improvidè, adv.

Unckill.

1 Inevilis. 2 Agreſſus, barbarus, ad.

Unckly.

1 Inciviliter, vide incivilis.

To Unclaſſe, vide uncluthe.

Unclad, vide uncluthe.

Unckle, vide kindred.

To be Unclane.

1 Sordeco, obſorſico.

To waxe unclane.

1 Sordeſco.

To make unclane.

1 Effedo.

Unclaneſſe.

1 Squalor, m. illuvies, impolitia, im-

munditia, ſordes, ſordines. 2 Ob-

ſcenus.

That maketh unclane.

1 Spuriſcus, ad.

Unclane.

1 Turpis, ſordidus, ſpurcus, immun-

duſ. 2 Obſcenus, maculoſus, tene-

ratuſ, ad.

Unclane, or not well winered,

1 Acerotus, ad.

Unclane in living.

1 Impudicus.

Somewhat unclane.

1 Turpiculus.

Unclanely.

1 Spuriè, ſordidè, adv.

Unclenſed.

2 Illotus, p.

Unclenſt.

1 Indiviſus, individuus, ad.

To Unclenſe.

2 Diſcapedino.

To Unclenſe, or undreſſe ones ſelf.

1 Eveſtio, deſveſtio. 2 Exuere ve-

ſtem.

Unclenſed, or unclad.

1 Inveſtus.

Unclenſeſſe.

1 Deſormitas, informitas, f. indeco-

rum, n. 2 Indignitas, f.

Unclenly.

1 Indeſormis, deſormis, deſcorus.

1 Illicitus, ſutis, ad. vt ſutis alacri-

tas, v. emely, or è ſolute mirth.

Unclenly.

1 Inſecentè, indecorè, adv.

Uncommodiouſly, vide incom-

modiouſly.

Unconceivable.

Non comprehenſendus.

Uncondemned.

1 Indemnatuſ, inſudicatuſ, ad.

Unconſequently, or not to the pur-

poſe. 1 Inſequenter, adv.

C c 2

To move Unconſtantly : aſo to be

unconſtant.

1 Vacillo.

Unconſtance.

1 Inconſtancia, inſtabilitas. 2 Le-

vetas, mobilitas, vanitas, volubilitas,

ſtagnitas, mutabilitas, tugacitas, f. lu-

bricum, n.

Unconſtant moving : alſo unconſtan-

cie. 1 Vacillatio.

Unconſtant.

1 Vacillans, p. dubius, inconfans, in-

ſtabilis, n. certus, multivolus. 2 Mo-

bilis, levis, mutabilis, variabilis, lu-

bricus, ventotus, volubilis, inanis, mu-

liebris, vagus, fluxus, flexibilis, ad. fal-

ſens, p.

Unconſtantly.

1 Inconſtancer. 2 Leviter, mobi-

liter, lubrice, muliebriter, volubiler,

tutabater, fragiler, adv.

Uncontinued.

1 Indeſpectus, ad.

Unconvenient, vide inconvenient.

Uncorrected.

1 Impunitus, incaſtigatus, incorre-

ctus, p.

Un corrupted.

1 Intemeratus, incorruptus. 2 In-

violatus, p. caſtus, ſanctus, ad. deſeca-

tus, p. integer, verus, ilibatus, intactus,

ſacroſanctus, ad.

Un corruptly.

1 Intemeratè, incorruptè. 2 Invio-

latè, caſtè, ſanctè, adv.

Un corruptible.

Incorruptibilis, immanſeſſibilis, ad.

To Uncover.

1 Retegeo, deſtego, aperio, diſcooperio.

2 Nudo.

Uncovered.

2 Retectus, inteſtus, inopertus,

diſcooperus. 3 Exutus, p. nudus,

ad

To Uncouple.

1 Diſcupolo. 2 Diſjuncto, de-

jugo.

Uncredible.

1 Hyperbolicus, adject. vide merr-

dible.

Un courteousneſſe, or vngent'e-

neſſe.

1 Inhumanitas, f.

Un courteous, or vngentle.

1 Inurbanus, inhumanus, immitis,

inclement, immanuetus. 2 Illibera-

lis, aſper, ſubagreſſus, ad.

Uncoartedly.

1 Immanuetè, inclementè, inhu-

manè, immaniter. 2 Aſpere, duriter,

illiberaliter, ruſt. c. adv.

Unconth.

2 Novus, ad

Uncaſtly. 1 Incaſtidus, ad.

Unction. 1 Vinctus, vinctus, chri-

ſtus, chriſtina n

Unctious. Vngumofuſ, ad.

Unctimanus, vide unctifull.

Uncturabil-

Uncurable.

1 Infanabilis, immedicabilis.

Uncured.

1 Incuratus, ad.

Uncut.

1 Imputatus, ad.

To Undaube.

3 Illino.

Undecent.**Undecens.****Undeclined.**

1 Indeclinatus, indeclinabilis.

Undecked.

1 Impolitus, p. 3 Impexus, ad.

Undesiled.

1 Intemeratus, incontaminatus, impollutus. 3 Intractus, Illubatus, incorruptus, castus.

To be Under.

1 Sublim.

To bring under.

1 Subiugo.

Brought under.

1 Subiectus. 3 Domius, p.

Kept under.

1 Suppressus, compressus, p.

One vjing to sit under the place called Restra. 1 Subrostrarius, ad.*Under.*

1 Inferior, ad. lub, subter, subtus, infra, prop.

To Underbind.

1 Subligo, subfubulo.

Underbound.

1 Subfubulatus, p.

An underbinder.

1 Subfubulator.

An underbinding.

1 Subfubulatorium n.

To Underflow.

2 Subruo.

*Underlong, i. undermāue.***To Undergrit.**

3 Subligo.

An undergriddle.

3 Succinctorium.

To Underlay.

3 Suffundo.

Underlaid, or laid under, as a foundation is laid under a thing.

1 Suffundatus, p.

Underlaying.

1 Suberponens, p.

Underpying.

1 Subiacens, p.

An Underling.

3 Inferior, ad.

An underling in an office.

3 Gaudio, m.

To Undermine.

2 Subruo, sustundo, dissodio, agere cuniculos.

Undermined.

3 Subruus cuniculo, supplantatus, p.

An undermining.

2 Sustollit, f.

Underneath.

1 Infra, subter, adv.

To Underpin.

1 Substruo.

An underpinning of an house.

1 Substrucio, f.

To Underprop.

1 Suffulcio, praeulcio, statumino.

Underpopped.

1 Suffulus, p. vide prop. vj.

To Underret.

1 Suppono.

To underret on everie side.

1 Circumfirmo.

Undertherite.

Subvicecomes.

To Understand.

1 Intellego, scio. 2 Habeo, colligo, apprehendo, deprehendo, adoro.

To understand amisse.

2 Eiro.

To understand somewhat, or a little.

1 Subintelligo.

Understood.

1 Intellectus. 3 Investigatus.

Understood before it came.

1 Præcognitus, prælenius, p.

The understanding.

1 Intellectus, m, mens, diancia, f.

Understanding, perceiving, or intelligence. 1 Intelligentia, notitia,

notio, f. intellectus, m, perceptio, perspicacitas, t. sensus, m.

*The understanding of a thing before**hand.* 1 Præscientia, præscilio, præ-

sagatio, f. prælagium, n.

A thing understood.

1 Perceptum, m.

Belonging to understanding.

1 Intellectualis, ad.

That may be understood.

1 Intelligibilis, ad.

To Undertake, or take upon him.

2 Sumo, suscipio, obceo, recipio, suffero, spondeo, vt spondere, pro aliquo,

*to undertake for one.**To undertake to doe.*

1 Molitor.

To undertake for another.

2 Præsto.

To be undertaken.

1 Geror.

Undertaken.

3 Susceptus, initus, p.

That undertaketh.

3 Conducior, m qui in se suscipit.

An undertaking.

2 Susceptio, f.

A thing undertaken.

3, Susceptum, receptum.

Under woods.

1 Cædis silve. 3 Viburno, m.

Underwivedly.

1 Immerito, immerenter, adv.

Undeterminedly.

1 Indefinite, indeterminatè.

Undiscreetness. 1 Imprudentia,

inconsiderantia. Temeritas, f.

Undiscreet.

1 Inconsultus. 3 Temerarius, ad.

Undied.

1 Adaphus, ad.

Undistained.

2 Intemeratus, ad.

Undistinctly.

1 Indistincte, adv.

To Undoe, or desanuli that which was done.

1 Aboleo. 2 Dissolvo, retexo.

To undoe, or loose.

1 Dissolvo, resolvo, relaxo. 3 Levo,

vt levare vincula.

To undoe by unwinding, or untwining some thing.

1 Retexo. 3 Retorqueo.

To undoe, alter, or change.

1 Muto. 3 Retexo.

To undoe a thing, or begin a frefh.

1 Redordior.

To undoe that is stored.

1 Dilorico, vide to rip.

To undoe a knot.

1 Renodo, enodo, abundo, denodo, divellere nodum.

To undoe, destroy, or cast away.

1 Perdo, profigo, labefacio, vt labefacio aratores, so undoe the husband-mans collabefacio. 2 Pessundo.

To undoe a man, or spend and spoile all that he hath. Omnes aliorum fortunæ dilapidare.*To be undone, or done.*

3 Cello, vt cessat officium, his duetis is undone.

I am undone.

1 Perio, occidit, actum est de me.

Undone, or not done.

1 Infectus.

Utterly undone.

1 Occidit, perditus, disperditus, p. homo nihil.

An undoing.

1 Labefacio, pernicios, disperditio, f.

An undoing, or making void of any thing. 2 Reclacio, f.*That cannot be undone.*

1 Indissolubilis, ad.

To ones viter undoing, or destruction.

1 Perniciose, adv.

Undoubtedly.

1 Inteligiose, adv.

Undoubted.

1 Indubitat. 3 Manifestus, ad.

Undoubtedly, or without doubt.

1 Indubitanter, proculdubio.

Undried.

1 Inficcatus, ad.

Uneasiness.

1 Difficultas, f.

Uneasie.

1 Difficilis. 3 Incommodus, inhabilis, ad. vt inhabile telum, an uneasie dart.

Uneasie to passe through.

3 Fragilis, contragolus, ad.

Uneasily.

1 Difficile, difficulter. 3 Incommodè, adv.

Unequalitie.

Inequalitas.

1 Inequalitas, imparitas, iniquitas, f.

That is *unequal*, or *out of rule*.

1 Anomalum, n.

Unequal.

1 Inequalis, inequabilis, impar, dispar, iniquus, ad.

Unequally.

1 Inequaliter, impariter, inique, inaequabiliter, dispariter, adv.

Inestimabile.

1 Inestimabilis, ad.

Interit.

1 Vix, ægre, adv.

Inveniente.

1 Imparitas, iniquitas. 2 Asperitudo, f.

Invenen.

1 Inequalis. 2 Curvus, salebrosus, ad. vt. loca salebrosa.

Unevenly.

1 Impariter, adv.

Inevitable.

1 Inevitabilis. 2 Necessarius.

Inexcusabile.

1 Inexcusabilis, ad.

Inexpert.

1 Imperitus, inexpertus.

Inexpertly.

1 Impetere, ad.

Infaustissime.

1 Perfidia, infidelitas. 2 Destitutio, f.

Infaustfully.

1 Perfidus, infidus, perfidiosus.

1 Falus, ad.

Infaustfully.

1 Perfidiosus, infideliter, adv.

Infallibile.

1 Certus, infallibilis, ad.

Infaustione.

1 Inefigianus, ad.

Infastidioso.

1 Diffusus, p.

Infero.

1 Impastus, ad.

Infero.

2 Inremuneratus.

Inferno.

1 Verus, ad.

Inferno.

3 Precoquiter, adv.

Inferno.

1 Inermis, immunis, ad.

Infeathered, or unfledged.

1 Implumis, deplumis, ad.

To Infetter.

1 Solvere compedibus. 2 Extrico.

Infettered.

2 Solutus.

Infirmus.

1 Infidus, ad.

Infirmus.

1 Inconcinatus, f.

Those that be *unfit* to have any office.

1 Thallophori, m.

Unfit, or unapt. 1 Inhabilis, ineptus, inidoneus, inconveniens, ad.

Unfitting.

1 Indecens, ad.

Unfit to be taught.

1 Indocilis, ad.

Unfitly.

2 Frigidus, adv.

To Unfold.

1 Explico, displico, replico. 2 Evolvero.

Unfolded.

1 Replicatus, explicatus. 2 Evolutus, p.

An unfolding.

1 Replicatio, explicatio, f.

An unfold.

1 Explicator, m.

That may be *unfolded*.

1 Explicabilis, ad.

To do a thing Unfortunately.

1 Exauspicio.

Unfortunate, unhappy, or unlucky.

1 Inausus, infelix, inauspicatus, ominosus, infortunatus, nefastus, vt.

nefasti dies. 2 Adversus, sinister, exitialis, ad. miserandus, p.

Unfortunately.

1 Infelicitas, infortunatè, improspere, inauspicatè. 2 Sinistre, misère, adv.

Unfound.

1 Inprehensus, ad.

Unfruitfull, vide barren.

Unfurnished.

2 Inexpeditus, p. eger, ad.

Ungrateful.

1 Incommodus, ad.

Ungrateful, undelighted, or unbeanished.

1 Inornatus, acosinus.

Ungrateful.

1 Illectus, ad.

Ungratefulness, v. uncorruptness.

Ungratefulness of blood.

1 Ignobilitas. 2 Obscuritas, ad.

Ungrateful of blood.

1 Ignobilis. 2 Obscurus, ad.

To Ungird.

1 Discingo, recingo. 2 Dissibulo, resolvo.

Ungirt.

1 Discinctus, recinctus.

To Unglue.

1 Deglutino, reglutino.

Unhospitable.

1 Impietas, f.

Unhospitable.

1 Impius, sceleratus.

Unhospitable.

1 Irreligiosè, adv.

Ungrate.

1 Imperosus, ad.

Ungratefulness.

1 Ingratitudo, f.

Ungrateful.

1 Ingratus. 2 Inofficius, ad.

Ungrateful.

1 Ingrate, adv.

Ungratefulness.

1 Impietas, nequitia, improbitas, impuritas, f. flagitium, scelus, vitium, n.

2 Indignitas.

Ungrateful, unhappy, or unlucky.

1 Impius, sceleratus, improbus, impurus, pravius, flagitiosus, facinorosus, nequam, iniquissimus, ad. perditus, p.

Ungrateful.

1 Prave, male, scelerate, impie, improbe, impure, nequite, scelerate, perditè, peperam, flagitiosè. 2 Indigne, illiberaliter, adv.

Ungruent.

Vnguentum.

Unhabitable.

1 Inhabitas, f.

A place *Unhabited*, whither people are sent to dwell; also the people themselves sent to inhabit such a place.

1 Incolonia, f.

Unhabitable.

1 Inhabibilis, ad.

To Unhallow.

1 Prophano, exauguro.

An unhallowed thing.

1 Profanum, n.

An unhallowing.

1 Exauguratio, profanatio, f.

Unhallowed.

1 Profanus, ad.

Unhandsomest.

1 Inconcinatus.

Unhandsome.

1 Inconcinus, incitus. 2 Inornatus, incompus, incompotus, inealtus, ad.

Unhandsomely.

2 Incommodè, infabre, adv.

Unhandsomely.

2 Perincommodè, adv.

Unhappiness, or shrewdness.

1 Pravius, f.

Unhappiness, or unluckyness.

1 Intellectus, f.

Unhappiness, vide ungratius, and unfortunate.

Unharmfull.

1 Innocuus, ad.

Unhealed.

1 Incuratus, p.

Unhospitable.

2 Inimicities, gravitas, f.

Unhospitable.

1 Infaluber. 2 Pestifer, pestilens, gravis, ad.

Unhonestie, vide dishonestie.

1 Indecor, de decorus, indecens. 2 Famulus, illicius, scelus, indignus, informis.

Unhonesty. 1 Indecore, petulantè

2 Incelte, deformiter, obicene, scede, illiberaliter, indignè.

To Unhorse.

1 Dejicere aliquem equo.

Unhurt.

1 Illatus, inoffensus, ad.

Unhurt.

Unhusbanded.

1 Incultus, ad.

An Un-comer.

1 Vnicornis, monoceros, m.

Unformitie.

1 Vniformitas, f.

Vniformis.

1 Vniformis, vniformis, ad.

To Untone.

1 Disiungo, sejungo, abjungo, dejungo. 2 Diuello.

Unjoined.

2 Diuilius, p.

To Untoing.

2 Sejungo.

To Unite.

1 Vnio, no, aduno.

United.

1 Vnitus, p. glurus, ad.

Vnitus.

1 Vnitus, monas.

Vnion.

1 Vnio, f. 2 Cohærentia, conciliatio

f. vide concord.

Ther vsh vnitie.

3 Complicitas.

Unversall.

1 Vniuersalis, catholicus, vniuersus,

generalis, œcumenicus, ad.

Vniuersally.

1 Vniuersaliter, vniuersè, adv.

An Unversitie.

1 Academia. 2 Vniuersitas, f.

Unustice.

1 Injustitia, iniquitas.

Vniust.

1 Injustus, iniquus, iniurius, ad.

Vniustly.

1 Injustè, iniquè, iniuriòse, immen-

tissimè, adv.

Unutged.

1 Injudicatus, p.

Unkembd.

1 Impexus, incomptus, p.

Unkindness.

1 Ingratitudo, f.

Unkind.

1 Ingratus, ingraticus. 2 Seruus,

ferreus, inhospitius, ad.

Unkindly.

1 Ingratè, adv.

To Unknit.

1 Inenodo, enodulo, dinodo, vide to

undeæ knots.

Vnknitted.

1 Denuclatus, p.

To be Unknowne.

1 Ignoro. 2 Lateo.

To make unknowne.

1 Inobscuro.

They know not.

1 Nescitur, imp.

1 Ignorant. 1 Ignorant, ignoratus, p.

incognitus, arcanus, adelus. 2 Inex-

ploratus, incomprehensus, incertus,

cæcus, incomptus.

Unknowne, or ba'e. 1 Inglorius, ig-

nobilis. 2 Obscurus, ad.

That is, or may easily be unknowne.

1 Ignorabilis, ad.

To Unlace, vide un buckle.

Unlaboured.

1 Inelaboratus, p.

Unlaboured, or untilld.

1 Inaratus, p.

Unlawfull.

1 Illicitus, illegitimus, impermissus.

2 Improbatus, inuipus.

Unlawfully.

1 Illicitè, illegitimè, adv.

Unlearned.

1 Illiteratus, ineruditus, indoctus, a-

musus, agrammatus, ad. idiota, m.

2 Nescius, sciolus, imperitus, ad.

Unlearned, or unskillfull of A.B.C.

1 Elementarius senex.

Unlearnedly.

1 Indoctè, ineruditè, illiteratè.

1 Imperitè, adv.

Unlearned.

1 Azyrus, ad.

Unlèss, or least that.

1 Ne, adv.

Unlèss, or except.

1 Nisi, nisi, præterquam, adv.

To be Unlike.

1 Disio, abludo.

It is unlike.

1 Ab simile est.

Unlikenesse.

1 Dissimilitudo, diversitas, disparili-

tas, anomalia.

Unlike.

1 Ab similit, dissimilit, diversus, dis-

parilis, impar. 2 Absonus, vt mo-

tus a voce absonus, gestura unlike his

voice. Dissonus, alienus, varius, ad.

differens, repugnans.

Unlikely.

1 Dissimiliter, impariter, adv.

Unlikely, or without likelihood.

1 Vanum, adv.

To Unlocke.

1 Refero.

Unlocked.

1 Ref-ratus, p.

To Unload.

1 De-lar-cino, vide to unburden.

Unlooked for, vide unawares, or

unthought on.

To Unloose.

1 Conuello.

That cannot be unloosed.

1 Inenodabilis, ad. vide lense.

Unloving.

1 Inhumans, ad.

Unluckiness.

1 Infelicitas, f.

Unluckie, vide unfortunate.

Unlustiness.

1 Inertia, pigritia, pigrities. 2 Fati-

gatio, f. marcor, m.

Unlustie. 1 Piger. 2 Marcidus,

fanguidus, ad. remissus, p.

To Unmake.

1 Distingo.

Unmanerlic.

1 Inurbatus, immodestus, ad.

Unmanerly.

1 Inurbane, adv.

Unmarried.

1 Incultus, ad.

The state of a man, or woman Un-

married.

1 Celibatus, m.

A law in the Lacedæmones against

men unmarried.

1 Ophigamia, f.

Unmarried.

1 Celèbs, inuipus.

Unmeasurable.

1 Infinitus, immensus, f.

Unmeasurable, or that cannot be

measured.

1 Immenus, ad.

Unmeasurable, or without means, or

measure.

1 Immodicus, immoderatus.

1 Insolens, ad. vt insolens legia.

Unmeasurably, or without means.

1 Immoderate, enormiter, adv.

Unmeasurably, exceedingly, or large-

ly. 1 Immenè. 2 Vastè, adv.

Unmetness.

1 Inconcinatas, f.

Unmet.

1 Inopportunus. 2 Dispar, indignus

indecens, indecorus, alienus, ad.

Unmet, or unfit.

1 Inepus. 2 Inhabilis, ad.

Unmet for dispar.

Unmetus.

1 Insectus.

Unmercifulness.

1 Inimicordia. 2 Rigiditas, f.

Unmercifull.

1 Inimicors. 2 Rigidus, ad.

Vnmercifull.

1 Inimicorditer.

Unmodestie, vide immodestie.**Unmoderate.**

2 Insolens, ad. vide immoderate.

Unmouable.

1 Immobiles, immotus, ad.

Vnmoveable goods.

1 Bona soli, bona fundi, bona immo-

bilia, possessiones, f. 2 Affixum,

affixa, n.

Unmingled.

1 Impermixtus, ad.

Unmindfulness.

1 Inmemoria.

Vnmindfull.

1 Inmemor, ad.

Unnaturalness towards his parents

or country. 2 Impietas, f.

Unnatural to parents.

2 Bactrianus, ad.

Vnnatural.

1 Impiulus, prodigiouus, sceleratus,

ad.

Vnnatural, or which is not of, or by na-

ture. 2 Inpositus, improprius,

incautus, incautus, ad.

Vnnaturally. 2 Impropiè, adv.

Un.

Unneth, vide scarce.

Umobilis esse.

1 Ignobilitas. 2 Indignitas, f.

Unnoble.

1 Ignobilis. 2 Plebeius, degener, obicinus, infirmus, ad. proletarius, m.

Unoccupied, or doing nothing.

1 Feriatus, p. inexercitatus, inexercitus, defec.

Unorderly.

1 Inconditus, indigestus. 2 Tumultuarius, ad.

Unpared.

1 Insolens, p.

Unpainted.

1 Indepictus.

Unpatient.

1 Impatiens, intolerans, iniquus, impotens.

Unpatiently.

1 Intoleranter, impatienter. 2 Violenter, adv.

Unpartableness.

3 Individuatus.

Unpared.

1 Individuus, ad. indivisus, p.

Unpastured.

1 Impastus.

To make Unperfect.

1 Mutilo.

Unperfectness.

1 Imperfectio, f.

Unperfect, maimed, or wanting some thing.

1 Imperfectus, mancus, mutilatus.

2 Truncus, curvus, vacillans, ad.

Unperfect, or which is not perfected.

1 Imperfectus, inchoatus.

To be Unpleasant in taste.

3 Peracceso.

To make unpleasant.

2 Inamareico.

Unpleasantness.

1 Injucunditas, inamorisitas. 2 Gravitatus, f. vt gravitas cœli, the unpleasantness of the air, alperitas, vt alperitas orationis, austeritas.

Unpleasantness, or austerities.

1 Austeritas, f.

Unpleasant taste without any grace.

1 Infacetio, f.

Unpleasant both to the sight, and also to the other senses. 2 Asper.

Unpleasant to the taste.

3 Austerus, ad.

Unpleasant, or of which no pleasure can be taken.

1 Inamœnus, in jucundus, inamabilis, ingratus. 2 Rancidus, vt rancidus aspectus, an unpleasant look. 3 Undus odiosus, torvus, vt vina torva, contragiosus, vt versus contragiosus, alebrofus, vt odor infuavis.

Unpleasant, or without grace and comeliness.

1 Invenustus, ad.

Unpleasant either in words, manners;

or in taste.

2 Horridus, ad.

Somewhat unpleasant.

1 Horridulus, ad.

Somewhat unpleasant to the senses.

3 Subgravis, ad.

Unpleasant in words, or that hath no pleasantness of speech.

1 Infacetus, illepidus, infestivus, ad.

Unpleasant, or austere.

1 Austerus, immanis, 2 Tetricus, herfunus, ad.

Unpleasantly.

1 Injucunde.

Unpleasantly to the senses.

3 Austerè, asperè, ad.

Unpleasantly, or austere.

1 Austerè, rigide, adv.

Unpleasantly, or without grace.

1 Invenustus, infestè, adv.

Unpleasantly, or not merill.

1 Infacetè, illepidè, irridiculè.

Unpleasant.

1 Inarratus.

Unpolished.

1 Impolitus. 2 Rudis, ad.

Unpossible, vide Impossibile.

Unpouled.

1 Inconlus, ad.

Unpregnable.

1 Inexpugnabilis.

Unprepared.

1 Inexpeditus, imparatus, ad.

Unprofitableness.

1 Inutilitas, incommoditas, f. incommodum, n.

Unprofitable.

1 Inutilis, incommodus. 2 Segnis, ignavus, vt ignavum pecus, infuavus, inceptus, inanis, supervacaneus.

Altogether unprofitable.

3 Filicomes, achrethus, ad.

Unprofitably.

1 Inutiliter, incommode, adv.

Unproper, vide Improper.

Unprovided, or uncreation.

1 Imparatus, inexpeditus.

Unprosperous.

2 Sinister, vide Inforsunate, and unlucky.

Unproved, or not proved.

1 Incomperus, p.

Unproved, or not assailed.

1 Inexperus, p.

Unprovident, vide uncircumspect.

Unpunished.

1 Impunius, impunis, ad.

Unpure.

1 Spurius, ad.

Unquailed.

2 Infractus.

Unquenched.

1 Inextinctus.

Unquenchable.

1 Inextingibilis.

To make Unquieted.

1 Inquieto, inibo, perturbato.

Cc 4

Vaguetness. 1 Inquietudo, inquietus, 1

Vaguet.

1 Inquietus, inquietus. 2 Infedatus, fluctuolus, ad.

Vaguet, or that is a'waies chiding.

1 Rixolus, ad.

Vaguetly.

1 Inquietè, perturbatè, adv.

Unread.

1 Illectus, p.

Unreadable.

1 Impromptus, vide unpromised.

Unreasonable.

1 Importunitas, f.

Unreasonable, or without reason, or means. 2 Immanis, vt immanis quælus, iniquus, vt iniqua conditio.

Unreasonable, or against reason or right. 1 Iniurjus, iniustus, immodicus, importunus. 2 Immenus.

Unreasonable, or without reason, as beasts are.

1 Irrationalis, irrationabilis.

Unreasonable.

1 Immoderatus.

Unrecoverable.

1 Inrecuperabilis.

Unregarded.

2 Contemptus, p.

Unreverent.

1 Irreverens. 2 Irreligiosus, ad.

Unreverently.

1 Irreverenter. 2 Irreligiose, adv.

illotis manibus.

Unreproved.

1 Inculpaus, ad.

Unreprovable.

1 Inculpabilis.

Unrevenge.

1 Inulcus. 2 Impunius, p.

Unrewarded.

1 Irremuneratus.

Unrighteousness.

1 Injultia, impietas, f.

Unrighteous.

1 Injustus, impius, ad.

Unripeness.

1 Immaturitas, f.

Unripe.

1 Immaturus. 2 Percrudus, acerbus, ad.

To Unroule.

1 Evolvere, explicare.

Unrouled.

1 Evolutus, p.

An Unruly person.

1 Acolastus.

Unruliness.

1 Immoderatio, impotencia, f.

Unruly behaviour.

2 Effrenatio.

Unruly.

1 Licentiosus. 2 Effrenis, effrenatus, dissolutus, indomitus, impotens, inquietus, infans, immodestus, iracundabilis.

Unruly.

1 Effrenatè, intemperatè.

To

To Unsaddle.

1 Ephippium equo detrudere.

Unſaddled.

3 Inephippius, p.

Unſafe.

1 Inſonus, ad.

Unſalted.

2 Inconditus.

Unſaſſenſible.

1 Innavigabilis. 2 Innabilis.

To Unſay.

1 Dedico, palinodiam canere.

2 Demuto, muto, revoco, retracto.

To unſay his word, or recall his promiſe.

1 Deſtipulor.

Unſaying of that which one hath ſpoke, or writen.

Unſaturated.

1 Inſalutatus.

Unſatiable, vide inſatiable.

Unſano, inſeſſe.

1 Inſalutatus, f.

Unſanctus.

1 Inſipidus, inſuleus, fatuus, putidulus,

bliteus, rancidus, ad.

Somewhat unſanctus.

1 Subinſulſus, inſaporatus, ad.

To Unſeale.

1 Reliquo.

Unſearchable.

1 Inſcrutabilis. 2 Proſundus.

Unſeaſonableneſſe.

1 Intemperies, intemperantia. 2 In-

commoditas, f.

Unſeſonable.

1 Intemptivus, intemperantia.

2 Adverſus.

Unſeaſonably.

1 Intemptive.

Unſeemlyneſſe.

1 Invenuſtas, f.

Unſeemly, or unſemely.

1 Invenuſtus, indecorus, indecoris,

dedecor, inconveniens. 2 Immode-

ſtus, incompoſitus, ad.

Unſeparable, vide inſeparable.

Unſerviceable.

2 Inutilis, ad.

Unſetled.

2 Fecatus.

Unſetleth.

Inopinatio.

Unſhamefaſtneſſe.

1 Impudentia, invicenda.

Unſhamefaſt.

1 Inverecculſus. 2 Improbus.

Somewhat unſhamefaſt.

1 Sueimpudicus, ad.

Unſhaped.

1 Inſhaped, p.

Unſhaken.

1 Irratus, p.

To Unſhake.

1 Diſcalceo.

Unſhield.

1 Diſcalceatus, p.

An unſhoring.

1 Diſcalceatio, f.

Unſhorne.

1 Inconſus, p.

Unſcaled.

1 Diſquamatus.

Unſkilfulneſſe.

1 Inicia, imperitia, f. tyrocinium, n.

Unſkilful.

1 Ignarus, imprudens, inſcius, imperi-

tus, inſpers. 2 Indocilus, errans, ma-

lus, ad. vide of no experience.

Unſkilfully.

1 Imperite, inſcienter, inſabre. 2 In-

docile, adv.

Unſoberneſſe.

1 Immodestia, f.

Unſober.

1 Immodestus, ad.

Unſodden.

1 Incoctus, p.

To Unſolder.

1 Replumbo.

To Unſow.

1 Reſuo, diſſuo.

Unſuſed.

1 Diſſuus, p.

Unſoiled.

1 Immaculatus.

Unſpeakable.

1 Ineffabilis, inenarrabilis, ad.

Unſpent.

1 Inconſumptus.

Unſpited at.

1 Indeſpectus, p.

Unſpoken of.

1 Inoratus, inenarratus, indiſtus, p.

Unſported.

1 Immaculatus, p.

To be Unſtable.

1 Vacillo.

Unſubſiſtence.

1 Inſtabilitas, f.

Unſtable.

1 Inſtabilis, infirmus, vacillans, in-

conſtans. 2 Fluxus, variabilis, ad.

Unſtaſedneſſe.

2 Intemperantia.

Unſtaſed.

1 Intemperans, incontinentis, ad.

Unſtaſedly.

2 Incontinenter.

She that is unſtaſed.

1 Innuba, f.

Unſtaſed.

1 Inviolatus, p.

Unſtedfaſtneſſe.

1 Mutabilitas, f.

Unſtedfaſt.

1 Mutabilis, ad. vide unconfant.

Unſtedfaſtly.

1 Inconſtanter, mutabiliter, adv.

Unſtirred.

1 Illacellus.

To Unſtick.

1 Reſuo.

Unſtick.

1 Reſtus, p.

Unſtricken.

1 Impetculſus, p.

Unſuffed.

1 Inſaucius, p.

Unſure, or unſafe.

1 Intutus, p.

Unſufferable.

1 Intolerabilis.

Unſundren.

1 Individuus, ad.

To Unſwathe.

1 Diſſacio.

Unſweet.

1 Inſuavis, ad.

Unſwome.

1 Injuratus, p.

Unſtaken.

1 Indeprehenſus, p.

Untamed.

1 Indomitus. 2 Injux, ſenus, adject.

Untaſted.

1 Illibatus. 2 Inactus, p.

Untaught.

1 Indocilus. 2 Rudis, ad.

To Untearme.

2 Interjungo.

Untemperate, as of the wea-

ther. 1 Intempeſtas, intempe-

ries, f.

Untemperate.

1 Intemperans, intemperans, p.

Untemperately.

1 Intemperate, intemperanter, adv.

Unteſtate, or without making a will

1 Inſteſtatus, p.

Unthankfulneſſe.

1 Ingratitudo.

Unthankfull.

1 Ingratus, ad.

Unthankfully.

1 Ingrate, adv.

Unthought of, vide unware, or

unlooked for.

Unthiſtneſſe.

2 Improbitas, nequitia, prodigentia,

prodigalitas, f.

Unthriſtie.

2 Improbus prodigus, prodigalis, ad.

Unthriſtly.

1 Improbe, nequiter, prodigaliter,

adv.

To Untie, or unknit.

1 Denodo, dinodo. 2 Laxo, recin-

go, reſolvo, diſſolvo.

Untied, or unknit.

1 Denodatus, exutus. 2 Recinſus, p.

Untill.

1 Viſquead, viſqueadeo, viſquedum,

viſquequo, donec, abſque, quoad, cū,

tantuſper.

Untill then.

1 Eatenus, etiamnum.

Untill now.

1 Adhuc, haecenus, etiamnum, hucſ-

que, viſque, adhuc, hodieque, adv.

Untill that.

Untill when.

1 Quouſque, quamdiu, viſquequo,

quem ad finem.

Antimelle.2 **Prematuritas, f.***An untimely birth.*1 **Abortio, laboris, m.***Untimely.*1 **Insempetivus, 2 Prematurus, im-**
maturus, præcox.**Auto.**1 **Ad. tenus, præp.***Unto it.*1 **Eatenus, conſue.**1 **Autoloe, 1 Inoratus, p.****Intolerabile.**1 **Intolerabilis, impatientis. 2 Im-**
penſus.**Intouch'd.**1 **Inaſus, 2 Illibans, adjectivum.****Intowardneſſe.**1 **Perverſitas, f.***Untoward.*1 **Perverſus, ad.****Intractable.**1 **Intractabilis, 2 Crudelis, imman-**
ſuetus, inſanus, ferox, alper, ad.**Intrinnued.**1 **Inornatus, incomis. 2 Incompus,**
impexus.**Antruth.**1 **Fallum, n.***Untrue.*1 **Fallus, ad.****Antruſineſſe, or untruſh.**1 **Perfidia, infidelitas, f.***Untruſtic, or untrue.*1 **Infidus, perfidus, perfidioſus.****Innumable.**2 **Diſſonus, diſſentaneus, diſcors, ad.***To Untruſt, or untruſt.*1 **Retexo, etexo, retorqueo.***Untruſted.*1 **Retortus, p.****Unvanquiſhed.**1 **Invidus, p.****Unvincible.**1 **Inſuperabilis, inexuperabilis, inex-**
pugnabilis, incluſtabilis, invictus.2 **Infrangibilis, impenetrabilis.****Unſolable.**1 **Inviolabilis. 2 Sanctus, ſacroſan-**
ctus, ad.*Unſolably.*1 **Inviolatè, 2 Integre, ſanctè, ad v.****Unuſed, or unuſual.**1 **Inuſitatus, inuſitus, ad.****Unwall'd.**2 **Immunus, p.***Unparſe, vide uncircumſpect.*1 **Morus, illuus, p.****Unwaſted.***Inconſumptus, p.***Unwatch'd.**1 **Inobſervatus, p.**1 **Inirrigatus.****Unwear't.**1 **Ineſſus, inſeſſus, p.***To Unwear, 1 Retexo.**Unwedded, vide unmarried.***Antepetoy. 2 Inhabilis, ad.***To be Unwilling.*1 **Nolo, diſſicor.***Unwilling.*1 **Nolens, p. inivus, ingratus, ad.**2 **Coactus, p.***Unwillingly.*1 **Invite, malevolentè, ingratis, gra-**
vatum, eggrè.*To Unwinder.*2 **Retexo.****Unwiſe.**1 **Imprudens, inſipiens, ſtultus, incon-**
ſultus, ad.*Unwiſely.*1 **Imprudentè, inſipienter, inſcite,**
ſtulte, inconſulte, incepte. 2 Inſulle,
ignave.*Unwiſhed, or.*1 **Inexpectatus.****Unwitty.**2 **Inciens, ad.***Unwittily.*1 **Inargute, adv.***Unwitting, or unwiſt.*1 **Inſciens, ad.***Unwittingly.*1 **Inſcite, imprudentè, inſcientè, adv***Unwoundedneſſe.*1 **Involentia, f.***Unwound, or unaccuſtomed.*1 **Inſuetus, inaſſuetus, diſſuetus, inſi-**
tatus, inſolitus, ad.*Unworkmanlike.*1 **Infaber, inefſaber, ad. infabre, adv.****Unworme.**1 **Inutius, inconſumptus, adject.****Unworthineſſe.**1 **Indignitas, f.***A thing whereof one is unworthy.*1 **Immeritum, n.***Unworthy.*1 **Indignus, immerens.***Unworthy to live.*1 **Nefarius.***The unworthineſſe.*1 **Indigniffimus, nequiſſimus.***Unworthily.*1 **Indigne, immeritè, adv.***To Unwrap.*1 **Diſplico.****To Unwreath.**1 **Retorqueo.***Unwreathed. 1 Retortus, p.***Unwriſten.**1 **Inſcriptus, p.***Unwrought.*2 **Inelaboratus, rudis, inſectus, ad.***To Unyoke.*1 **Abjugo, dejugo. 2 Diſjugo.***Unyoked.*2 **Diſjunctus, p.***A Vocation, calling, or kind of life.*1 **Ordo, genus vite.***The Vocative caſe.*1 **Calus vocativus, vocandi.***Vocall. Vocalis.**Volubilitie. Volubilitas.***A Volume.**1 **Volumen, bibliæ, teuchos.**2 **Corpus, n. codex, m.***A portable, or manuall volume.*1 **Enchiridion, n.***A volume of fine bookes.*1 **Pentateuchus, m.***A volume of ſundry works of one au-*
*thor, ſevered into ſundry parts.*2 **Tomus, m.****Voluntary.**1 **Voluntarius, ſpontalis, ſpontaneus,**
adject.*Voluntarily.*1 **Spontè, vltro, voluntariè, volunta-**
riè, adv.**Voluptuoſities.**1 **Voluptas, f.***Voluptuous.*1 **Voluptuarius, voluptuoſus.**2 **Epicureus, ad.***Voluptuously.*1 **Voluptuoſe, voluptuariè, adv.***To Vomite, ſpue, parvake, or caſt*
up. 1 Vomo, evomo. 2 Exgugiro,
*ejecto, egero.**To vomite betweene, or ſometime.*1 **Intervomo.***To have a deſire to vomit.*1 **Nauleo.***To vomite upon, or beſpew.*1 **Convomo.***To vomite often. 1 Vomito.**To vomite againe.*1 **Revomo. 2 Refundo, reſicio, re-**
gero.*One that vomiteth.*1 **Nauficator, vomitor, m.***A vomiting.*1 **Vomitum, m. vomitio. 2 Reſectio, f.***reſectus, m. diſſolutio ſtomachi.**A vomiting in agues.*1 **Sinthea.***A deſire to vomite.*1 **Naulea, f. ſtomachi redundatio.***A ſmall diſpoſition to vomite.*1 **Naufcola, f.***That provoketh vomite.*1 **Naufcolus, vomitorius, ad.***To Clouſh, vide avouch.**To Clouſhlaſe.*1 **Dignor.***To Clow.*1 **Vovco, devoveo, voto, dico.**2 **Paciſcor.***To vow often. 1 Vovito.**To vow together.*1 **Convovco.***To binde by vow. 1 Devoto.**To vow with an oath.*1 **Exjuro.***To ſwear, or ſwallow to the Gods.*1 **Sacro.***Vov'd. 1 Votus, devotus, dicatus, p.**votivus, ad. 2 Obligatus.**A vowing.*1 **Votum, n. devotio, dicatio 2 Spon-***ſio, f. vide promiſe.*

A vow. 1 **Votum**, n.
He that hath made a vow, and is bound to performe it. 1 **Reus voti**.
Pertaining to a vow, by which one voucheth. 1 **Votarius**, devotarius, ad. con-
voti.

1 **Votwell**.

1 **Vocalis**, ad.

Six consonants, so called because they have half the sound of vowels.

1 **Semivocales**.

1 **Voire**.

1 **Vox**, f.

A little voice.

1 **Vocula**, f.

To give a voice in election.

1 **Suffragor**.

He that helpeth with his voice in election.

1 **Suffragator**, m.

A giving of ones voice in election.

1 **Suffragatio**, f.

A voice, or suffrage.

1 **Suffragium**, n.

Of, or belonging to him which giveth his voice. 1 **Suffragatorius**, ad.

A shrill voice.

1 **Calalaster**.

He that hath a shrill voice.

1 **Crocatus**, ad.

He that hath seven voices.

1 **Heptaphones**, m.

Having nine voices.

1 **Eucaphones**, ennephtongus, m.

A clear, or loud voice, as of a crick.

1 **Canatus**, m.

A voice of wondering, as some think of neglect, and contempt. 1 **Pape**.

A voice of wondering, sometime rejoycing. 1 **Vah**.

The voice of one astonished, dismayed, or silence. 1 **Au**.

A voice of laughing.

1 **Ha, ha, he, inter**.

A voice of crying.

1 **Hei, inter**.

He that with voice & gesture expresseth many manners.

1 **Ethologus**, m.

To make loud, or empty, & empty.

To void, or depart.

1 **Cedo**.

To void, or cast out.

1 **Egero**.

To make void, or of no effect.

1 **Casso**, incasso. 2 **Antiquo**.

A voider whereon trenchers are carried after meat.

1 **Fercularium**.

To void, or of no effect.

1 **Iritus**, cassus, inanis, vanus.

To void, or without.

1 **Inanis**, vacuus, vanus, expers, ad. vacans, p.

2 **Inops**, liber, nudus, ad.

Doyle, i. without an incumbent.

1 **V. catio**.

Touch r.

Advocatio.

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Up to. 1 **Tenu**, prep.

To upbraid, or cast in the teeth.

1 **Exprobro**, improbro, oppobro.

2 **Objicio**, objeço.

An upbraider.

1 **Opprobrator**, m.

An upbraiding in words.

1 **Exprobratio**, opprobatio, f.

1 **Opulanti**, or rustical.

1 **Rusticus**, agrestis, sylvester, montanus, ad.

1 **Opulans**, the high hillie countries.

1 **Montana**, orum, n.

To uphold.

1 **Fulcio**, sustineo, sustento. 2 **Firmo**.

To uphold on everie side.

1 **Obento**.

An Upholster.

1 **Tapetarius**, plumarius, m.

An Upholsters trade.

1 **Plumarium**, n.

Upon.

1 **Super**, prep.

1 **Superior**, ad.

Upright.

1 **Superus**, superius, supremus, ad.

The upper part of everie thing.

1 **Crusta**. 2 **Cutis**, f.

To be upright.

1 **Supino**.

To stand upright with cold.

1 **Rigeo**, rigesco.

Laid upright.

1 **Supinatus**, p.

Made upright.

1 **Arrectarius**.

Upright dealing.

1 **Iustitia**, f.

Uprightnesse of conscience.

1 **Fides**, t. 2 **Candor**, m.

Uprightnesse.

2 **Sinceritas**, integritas, f.

Upright, or sincere.

1 **Frugi**, iustus. 2 **Sincerus**, candidus, rectus, integer, apertus.

Upright.

1 **Celcus**, arrectus, ad.

Half upright, or set up by little and little. 1 **Subrectus**, ad.

With the face upward.

1 **Supinus**, relupinus, ad.

Uprightly, or nistly.

1 **Iuste**, iusto. 2 **Pure**, integrè, innocè, castè, absolutè, sincere, sinceri-ter, fideliter, adv.

To set in an Upright.

1 **Permisco**.

An uprore, tumult, or hurlyburly.

1 **Tumultus**, m.

To turne Upward. 1 **Relupino**.

Beading somewhat upward.

1 **Reclivus**, ad.

Upward. 1 **Sorsum**, sis, in comp. fursum versus, deinsuper.

Urbanitie.

1 **Vibanitas**, f. vide civilis.

An Urchin, v. Hedgehog.

An urchin or dwarf, v. Dwarf.

To come in Ure.

2 **Occuro**.

Brought in ure, or accustomed.

2 **Innutritus**, p. vt mari innutritus.

Ure. Vtus.

To Urege.

1 **Vigeo**, inuigeo.

Urgens.

1 **Importunus**, vchemens.

Urgently.

1 **Importune**, coadim.

Urine.

1 **Vrina**, f. lotium, n.

Full of urine.

1 **Vinotus**, ad.

A urnall.

1 **Manula**, f. vrinarius, vrinaria, f.

Little urine.

3 **Vrinalia**, f.

V ante S

As the oblique case of wee.

1 **Nos**

To us, or with vs.

1 **Nobis**.

Change, or customs.

1 **Vius**, m. vitatio, consuetudo, assuetudo, f.

To use often.

1 **Visitor**.

To take the use, or profit of any thing.

1 **Fruor**, fruor.

To use to see a thing.

1 **Soleo**, consueco, vid. to be accustomed.

To grow into use, or customs.

2 **Invaleo**, inveterasco.

To bring out of use, or in disuse.

1 **Desuetacio**.

To grow out of use.

1 **Exoleo**, exoleasco, antiquor.

2 **Evaleo**, obliteror, cello, desino.

To disuse, or not to use.

1 **Desueico**.

To be disused, or brought out of use.

1 **Desueio**.

The use was.

1 **Asiolet**, imperf.

It is an use.

2 **Comparatum** est.

Used, or exercised.

1 **Exercitus**. 2 **Tractus**, p.

Used, or accustomed.

1 **Assuetus**, consuetus, p.

Much, or greatly used.

1 **Vitatus**, vitupatus, consuetissimus,

vt. consuetissima verba. 2 **Conritus**,

celebratus, vulgaris, p. vulgaris, ad.

Disused.

1 **Desuetus**, desuetus, ad.

That must be disused, lost, or forgotten.

1 **Desueendus**, p.

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Not used, or haunted.
 1 Devius, ad.
 Not used, or out of use.
 1 Exoletus, obsoletus, antiquatus, infucatus, insolens, p.
 Taught by use.
 1 Affluens, p.
 Use, usage, or using of a thing.
 1 Vius, m. vitatio, f.
 Often using.
 1 Viurpatio, f.
 The use, or fruit of a thing.
 1 Viufructus, m. viura, f.
 Use, or exercise.
 1 Vius, m. exercitatio, f. exercitium, n.
 Use, or custom, vide custome.
 The use, and profit of another mans goods by the lease of the owner.
 1 Viufructus, vius, m.
 He that hath the use of anie thing, but not the propriety. 1 Viufructuarius, viuarus, ad.
 Vsmall, that serveth for our use.
 1 Vvialis, viuarus, vt res viuaria, a thing that we have the use of, but not the propriety.
 Disuse, or want of use.
 1 Deluendo, f.
 Ane thing necessarie for our use.
 1 Vvencile, n.
 The growing in use.
 2 Inueteratio.
 Vsmall, or customeable.
 1 Vvitarus, p. vviualis, ad.
 After the common use, and custome.
 1 Vvitate, adv.
 Usually.
 1 Plerunque, consuetum, cōsuetē, adv.
 Out of use.
 1 Obsolete, adv.
 An Usher, or Sergeant.
 1 Accensus, inclamator, m.
 The Usher of a Schoole.
 1 Hypodidasculus, subceptor, m.
 A Usher of the hall.
 1 Antambulatio, atriensis, submotor, adius.
 One that serveth that usher.
 1 Servus atriensis.
 A Gentleman Usher, or usher that seeth good rule kept. 1 Silentiarius, m.
 An usher of the chamber.
 1 Admissionalis, m.
 An usher of the court.
 1 Præpalatinus, vel curialis, viator curie, antambulatio.
 The companie of ushers.
 1 Decuria apparitorum.
 To lend to Usher.
 1 Fenero, confencero. 2 Occupo, vt, occupare pecuniam alicui vel apud aliquem fencere, to lend out money to one for usurie. 3 Vviro.
 To take up to usurie.
 1 Fencero, fencere accipere.
 Taken, or lent to usurie.
 1 Fenceratorius, fenceratorius.
 An usurer. 1 Fencerator. 2 Deaun-

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dator, offifragus, campfor, tormentor, sanguiligo, iolor.
 Usurie, interest, or gaine of money lent.
 1 Vvira, feneratorio, f. fencus.
 Monthly usury, received of money lent by the month. 1 Ad calendaria largita pecunia.
 Vvurie of one in the hundred.
 1 Vvira vncialis.
 Vvurie of two in the hundred.
 1 Vvira sextantaria.
 Vvurie of three in the hundred.
 1 Vvira trientalis.
 Vvurie of foure in the hundred.
 1 Quadrantal vira.
 Vvurie of five in the hundred.
 1 Vvira quincuncialis.
 Vvurie of seauen in the hundred.
 1 Vvira sepuuncialis.
 Vvurie of eight in the hundred.
 1 Bessalis, ad.
 Vvurie of nine in the hundred.
 1 Vvira dodrantalis.
 Of ten in the hundred.
 1 Vvira dextantaria.
 Of 11 in the hundred.
 1 Vvira deuncialis.
 Vvurie equal with the principall in certain months. 1 Vvira centesima.
 Small usurie.
 1 Fenculiculum, n.
 The daies of payment of money lent to usurie. 1 Fenceralia, orum, n.
 The art of usurie.
 2 Piscatura, f.
 A gatherer of usurers debt.
 3 Coactor, collector, m.
 Pertaining to usurie.
 1 Fencelria, feneratorius, feneratorius, ad.
 Vvith usurie.
 1 Fencero, adv.
 To Usurpe, or haue against right.
 1 Vvurpo. 2 Assumo, suscipio, ad. scilicet.
 An usurper.
 1 Vvurpator, incubator, m.
 A usurping.
 1 Vvurpatio, f.
 Vvurped.
 1 Vvurpatus, acius, acius, ad.

V ante T

Vtensiles, Vvencilia.
 Vvencili: v. commoditie, and profits.
 To Utter, or speake forth.
 1 Profaris, effaris, proloquor, pronuncio, edo.
 To utter, or discolo.
 1 Patetacio 2 Detego, promo, extraho, arguo, evolo, excito.
 To utter, or tell.
 1 Refero uttero, v. to declare.
 To utter, or shew forth.
 2 Profundo, vt, profundere vocem, vel odium, infundo, vt infundere o-

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rationem in alicuius aures, effundo.
 To utter abroad.
 1 Enuncio.
 To utter eloquently.
 1 Eloquor.
 To utter foolishly many words.
 1 Loquitor.
 To utter that it cannot be heard.
 2 Infulto.
 Vvtered, or spoken forth.
 1 Enunciatus, pronunciat, edicus, indicatus, p.
 Vvtered, told, or spoken.
 1 Elatus, relatus, p.
 That may be uttered, or spoken.
 1 Effabilis, ad.
 Utterance, an uttering, or speaking forth. 1 Didio, pronunciat, oratio, explanatio, f. pronunciat, profatus, m.
 An uttering, or detelling.
 1 Indicum, n.
 Delectable utterances.
 2 Vvencitas.
 An uttering by many words that may be spoken by one. 1 Periphrasis, circumlocutio.
 Utterances, or sale.
 1 Exactus, m. venditio, venditio, f.
 Of good vutera: ce.
 1 Disertus, eloque is, ad.
 Utterbariter, or Consultors.
 Licentia in iure.
 Utterly.
 1 Penitus, funditus, prorsus, prorsum
 2 Planē, radicatus, adv. totus, ad vide a'together.
 The Uttermost.
 1 Extremus, extremus, ad.
 To the uttermost.
 1 Penitus, summe, adv.

V ante V

Vulgar, vide commun.
 Vulgarly.
 1 Vulgo, vulgariter, trivialiter, adv.

W ante A

To Wade: also to wade over.
 1 Vado.
 To wade, or wade over together.
 1 Conuado.
 To wade over a shallow place of a river. 1 Transvado, transvador.
 A Waster.
 1 Libum, crustulum, n. placenta, f.
 He that maketh wasters to sell.
 1 Libarius m.
 To Wagge, act.
 1 Ago, peragro, jacto, venio, qua-
 tio, agito 2 Mico.
 To wagge the head. 1 Nuto.
 To wagge neut
 1 Vacillo 2 Mico.

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A wagging, or causing to wag.

1. *Lactatio, f.*

A wagging with the head.

1. *Nutatio, f.*

Wagging, or wavering.

1. *Vacillatio, mobilitas, f.*

A waghallor.

1. *Scurrulus, m.*

To lay a Wagler, or to wage.

1. *Pignror, pignro, pignore, certare.*

2. *Depono.*

A wager.

1. *Sponsio, f. pignus, m.*

To carne Wagges, or to serve for wages.

1. *Mercor, emecor, merco.*

To be hired in wages, or stipend.

1. *Supendior.*

Wages given to servants.

1. *Salarium, n.*

Wages, stipend, or salary.

1. *Merce stipis, stipis, f. Præmium.*

2. *Meritum, debium, as, n.*

Wages given to masters for teaching.

1. *Mineral, minuale.*

Stipend, or wages given to an old bea-

ten soldier. 1. *Emeritum, n. stipend-*

ium militare.

Soldiers wages, or pay.

1. *Martiacæ, n.*

Soldiers wages, which was a denare

every day. 1. *Stipendium, n.*

One years wages.

1. *Annuum salarium.*

A dayes wages.

1. *Diarium, n.*

Two stipend, or wages of a curate.

1. *Curonium, as.*

Double wages given to horsemen, for

having two horses. 1. *As parium.*

Wages stopped for negligence in ser-

vices. 1. *As resignatum.*

Aden put out of wages.

1. *Eraf.*

Of, or belonging to wages.

1. *Stipendialis, ad.*

He that hath wages.

1. *Salarus, ad.*

That hath often served for wages sti-

pendente.

1. *Stipendiarius, stipendiosus.*

To drive, or guide a Waggon.

1. *Aurigæ, aurigor.*

A wagner.

1. *Auriga, aurigarius, cisiarius, vehicu-*

larius, curucarius, rhedarius, m.

A wagon.

1. *Rhedæ, f. esedum, gestatorium, ve-*

hiculum, vectabulum, epinictidium, n.

benna.

A kind of wagon that is drawne with

one horse.

1. *Monocolonus, m.*

A wagon, or cart drawne with two

horses, vide cart.

The covering of a wagon, or cart.

1. *Tympanum, n.*

A wagner: also a maker of wagons.

1. *Efedarius, m.*

Companions in one wagon.

1. *Combennones, m.*

Of, or belonging to a wagon.

1. *Vecharius, rhedari⁹, carpentari⁹, m*

To be in the Waggon as one goeth.

2. *Occurio.*

To be in the right way.

1. *Recta ire.*

To be out of the way.

1. *In devia loca devolvi.*

To turne out of the right way.

1. *Diverto, divertor.*

A way.

1. *Via, f. inter, n.*

A way, or passage.

1. *Aditus, meatus, m. iter, n.*

A way, or entrie.

1. *Aditus, m.* 2. *Ianua, f.*

A way having two pathes.

1. *Bivium, n.*

A place where three sundrie waies do

meet: a way that passeth outright, &

parteth also on the left hand, and on

the right. 1. *Trivium, n.*

A way where many waies doe meet, or

a crosse way. 1. *Compitum, n.*

The Kings high way: open streets:

common waies.

1. *Regia*

Consularis

Militaris

Publica

Prætoria

Agreat high way for common carrying

1. *Vehæ, f.*

A way in a ship.

1. *Agæ, f.*

A way much used.

1. *Callis, m.*

A long way about.

2. *Dispendium, n.*

A broad way.

1. *Platea, f.*

A narrow way. 1. *Semita, f.*

A by-way.

1. *Diverticulum, n. iter devium. Via*

invitata vel Gregaria.

By waies.

1. *Avia, n.*

A ready way to teach.

1. *Methodus, f.*

A way, or manner.

1. *Ratio, f. modus, m.*

A waifaring man.

1. *Viator, diversor, m.*

A receiver of water v. furveior.

Of, or belonging to the waies.

1. *Viarius, viatorius, ad.*

That leadeth the way, or that goeth be-

fore. 1. *Prævius, ad.*

That le. de. h. or that hath two waies.

1. *Bivius, ad.*

That le. de. h. or that hath three waies

1. Trivius, ad.

Offoure waies.

1. *Quadrivialis.*

Of that way, where many waies doe

meet. 2. *Compialis.*

Without way, or where nothing doth

pass. 1. *Invius, avius, ad.*

Out of the way.

1. *Devius, ad.*

Of, or belonging to travelling, or wa-

ifaring men.

1. *Viatorius.*

Divided manie waies, or after manie

sorts. 1. *Multifarius, ad.*

Two way.

1. *Hæc, f. thæc, f. thoc.*

That way.

1. *Illac, adv.*

A great way.

1. *Longæ, adv.*

Two manner of waies, two waies, or sorts

1. *Bisariam, dupliciter.*

Three manner of waies: also after three

waies, or sorts.

1. *Trisariam, tripliciter, adv.*

Four manner of waies,

1. *Quadrupliciter, adv.*

Divers waies.

1. *Aliquotariam.*

Manie waies.

1. *Multifariam.*

All manner of waies.

1. *Omnimodò, omnisariam, passim.*

By the way.

1. *Cursim, obiter.* 2. *Leviter, adv.*

Before, or in the way.

1. *Obviam.*

What way.

1. *Quæ, adv. verb.*

What way soever.

1. *Quacunque, adv.*

Least any way, vide least.

1. *Quæ, adv. verb.*

To Waile, yell, cry out, or lament.

1. *Ejulo, gemo, ingemisco, lamentor,*

plango, fleo, lugeo, lachrymor.

2. *Vuilo.*

To waile for.

1. *Delamentor.*

Wailed for, or bewailed.

1. *Lamentatus, deploratus, fletus.*

A wailling, or lamenting.

1. *Ejulatio, deploratio, lamentatio, f.*

ejulatus, plangor, ploratus, planctus,

luctus, gemitus, m. lamentum, n.

A wailling with other.

1. *Comploratio, collachrymatio, f.*

Full of wailling.

1. *Gemebundus, ad.*

Not to be wailed for.

1. *Indefletus, ad.*

Worthy to be lamented and wailed.

1. *Lamentabilis, ad.*

A waillor.

1. *Plaustrum, n.*

A waile driver.

1. *Plaustrarius, jugarius, m. vi: Cart.*

The Waillor of the Moone, the Moone

in the wane.

2. *Delectio lune, luna decre-*

centis.

To cover the walls with Waillor cot.

1. *Opece intestino vestire parietes.*

Wailor cot.

VVainfor.

1 Intectinum } opus.
Sublicium }
Tabulatum }

A feeling with mainfor.

1 Maternaria incrustatio.

The Wallist, middle, or girdle seed.

1 Cingula, f.

To Wallist for.

1 Praetolor, operio, 3 Expecto, manceo, demoror.

To wait upon.

1 Confamulor. 2 Inspecio, affector.

To lie in wait for, or lay wait.

1 Subfideo, infideo, infidior.

1 Aucupor, specular.

He that lieth in wait to take one.

1 Infidiator, subcessor.

A waiter, or waiting servant.

1 Affecta, m.

VVasters as the table.

1 Diemarij, m.

A waiting guide, or one that helpeth another.

1 Astutix, astutrix, f.

Lying in wait, wiles to entrap one, or an ambush.

1 Infidiz, obfidiz, f.

That lieth wait.

1 Infidiosus.

By lying in wait.

1 Infidiosus, infidianter, adv.

Wallates, certain muskall instruments so called.

1 Spondiales.

Wallwardness.

1 Morofitas, protervitas, pertinacia, contumacia, dycolia, f.

VVaward.

1 Morofus, protervus, dycolus.

2 Difficilis, eger, odiosus, ad.

VVawardly.

1 Morosus, protervus, perversus, adv.

To Wallake, or watch.

1 Vigilo, infoporo.

To waken out of sleepe.

1 Expergefacio, expurgo, fuscico, excusico. 2 Excio, excito, excito.

To be wakened.

1 Expergesio, expurgo.

Men wike.

1 Vigilaur, imp.

VVakened out of sleepe.

1 Experrectus, expergefatus, expurgatus, p.

A waking.

1 Vigiliatio, evigiliatio, pervigiliatio, f.

Great waking.

1 Peruigilius, n.

VVakingly.

1 Vigilauer, adv.

Wallakes, or countrie, castles.

1 Paganalia n. vide castro.

Wallale. Linea.

Wallales.

Cambria, wallia.

Wallure, i. turne from.

To Wallake.

1 Ambulo, gradior, spatior, mcedo.

To walke far abroad.

1 Expatior.

To walke in.

1 Ingredior.

To walke about.

1 Peragro, circumambulo.

To walke before.

1 Præambulo.

To walke through, over and over.

1 Perambulo.

To walke backe.

1 Redambulo.

To walke at noone tide.

3 Merendinor.

To walke about, or walke against another.

1 Obambulo.

To walke forth, or abroad.

1 Deambulo, prodeambulo.

To walke up and downe in a place.

1 Inambulo.

A walker.

1 Ambulator, m.

A walking.

1 Ambulatio, inambulatio, deambulatio, f. ingreus, m.

A little walking place.

1 Ambulatiuncula, f.

A walking place.

1 Ambulacrum, deambulacrum, deambulacrum, n. 2 Ambulatio.

A walking place, underpropped with pillars.

1 Porticus.

An open walking place, to walk in out of the raine, or sunne.

1 Xystus, m.

A walke that hath no shelter over the head.

1 Paradromis, f.

A walke about the place of exercise.

1 Peridromis, f.

A course in walking.

2 Spatium, n.

A walking up and downe.

1 Inambulatio, f.

A walking about.

Obambulation.

A walking by night.

3 Noctatio, noctivagatio.

VValking.

1 Ambulus, ambulatorius, ambulacris, ad.

That walketh far abroad.

1 Expatius, p.

To Wall in, or about.

1 Mœnio, 2 Circummunio, cingere muro.

To make walls.

3 Parieto.

VValled.

1 Muratus, muratus. 2 Munus, p.

A wall.

1 Murus, paries, m.

A little wall.

1 Parienhus, m.

A wall about an house.

1 Disseptum, dissepium, n.

VValls of a towne, or a citie.

1 Mœnia, orum, n.

A bricke wall.

1 Paries testaceus, paries lateritius.

A wall of stones heaped together without mortar.

1 Macerna, maceries, f.

A partition wall.

1 Paries integerrimus, paries communis.

A marble stone wall.

1 Paries marmoreus.

A mid wall serving for rooms appointed for sundrie uses.

1 Paries medianus.

A wall raised out of the verie soile, or ground.

1 Stereobata, stereobates, f.

The utter wall before a wall.

1 Promurale.

A thicke wall.

1 Peribolus, m. peribolum.

VValls of a towne, castle, or citie.

1 Mœnia, orum, n.

Two wals made high on both sides of a great building: also the side wals of a church, which some call the wings.

1 Pteris, pteromata, n.

VValls of two bricke thicknesse.

1 Diplinthij parietes.

An arched wall.

1 Paries fornicatus.

A wall marked with the palme of ones hand.

1 Paries palmaris.

An upright wall, raised from the verie ground.

1 Paries solidus.

A mud wall.

1 Lutamentum.

A wall made of flint stone.

1 Silicatus murus.

A rough wall made of lime and sand.

1 Paries cementsitius.

VValls made of lathes, splints, & struts.

1 Arrectarij,

1 Parietes } Concretiti,

Cratitij.

An old wall broken downe, or the ruine or decay of a wall.

1 Parietina, f.

The space betwene two wals.

1 Andronitis, andron, promurium.

A place without the walls of Rome, where the Bishops of the gentiles made their divination.

1 Profurium, n.

Full of wals.

1 Parietofus, ad.

That which is under the wals.

1 Summoenius, ad.

That which is within the wals.

1 Intramuranus, ad.

VVithout the wals.

Extramuranus.

Pertaining to a wall.

1 Mualis.

That which is betwene two wals.

1 Internualis, ad.

A Waller.

1 Mantica, f.

A waller to put in visuels.

1 Corycium, n. sicaria, f.

Bearing, or carrying a waller.

3 Manticator, ad.

A Wand, vide nua.
The graze/ha which cover the wal-
nut. 1 Culleola, gallicoe.
The thin partition in the midst of the
walnut. 1 Naucis, indecl.
To Wand, vide gallop.
To Wand, vide wander.
 1 Voluo, vide tumble.
To wallow upon.
 1 Supervolvo.
To wallow under.
 1 Subvolvo.
Wallowet.
 1 Volutatus, p.
A wallowing.
 1 Volutatio, f. volutatus, m.
A place where swine, or other beasts
doe wallow. 1 Volutabrum, n.
Wallowing in the mire.
 1 Volutabundus, ad.
Wallowingly.
 1 Volutatra.
To Wand, or rise up, as seething
water. 1 Bullio.
To tumble, or wag to and fro, as a croo-
ked arrow will do, being shot out of a
bow. 2 Vacillo, sinuo.
To have a wandling in the stomacke.
 2 Nausoo.
A wandling in the stomacke.
 2 Nausea.
To Wandent.
 Lamento.
Wand.
 1 Virga, f. verber, bacillus, m. bacil-
 lum, n.
A wand, or rod, wherewith foodme is
granted. 1 Vindicta, f.
To Wander, or go astray here and
there. 1 Erro, aberro, oberro, deerro,
 inerro, vagor, evagor. perivagor, spa-
 tiator, expatior. 1 Peregrinor, discurio,
 lufko.
To wander together.
 1 Conv. gor.
To wander with company.
 1 Coerro.
To wander from the people
 2 Evagor.
To wander hither and thither.
 1 Divagor, dispalo, dispalor.
To wander abroad more then needeth.
 1 Supervagor.
To wander under, or a little.
 1 Suberro.
To wander about.
 1 Pervagor, pervagor.
To wander in. 1 Inerro.
To wander over and over.
 1 Pererro.
To wander out of order, without a guid
 1 Pallor palo.
To wander out of the way.
 1 Exorbito. 2 Deccdo, declino.
Wandred.
 Erratus, pererratus, p.
That hath wandered, or walked abroad.
 1 Pervagatus, spatator.

A wanderer, or gadder.
 1 Error, vagus, profugus, spatiator, ex-
 patiator, m.
She that wandreth.
 1 Erratrix, f.
Wandering.
 1 Vagatio, evagatio, erratio, aberratio,
 error. 2 Dilectus, m.
A wandering through.
 1 Peragratu, f.
That wandreth, or straieth much.
 1 Errabundus, erraticus, vagabundus,
 palabundus.
Wandering every where.
 1 Omnivagus, ad.
That wandreth on bill.
 1 Montavagus, ad.
Wandering much abroad.
 1 Multivagus, ad.
Wandering in fouds, or waters.
 1 Flustivagus, ad.
Wandering all alone.
 1 Solivagus, ad.
That wandreth, rineth, or goeth round
about. 1 Circumvagus, ad.
Wandering abroad.
 1 Pervagus.
Which used to wander, and leaseth it
 1 Erratus, ad.
Not wandering.
 1 Inerans.
Wandering here and there, now in
one part, now in another. 1 Vagē.
To be Wan, or pale.
 1 Pallor, expallor, liveo.
To wax wan.
 1 Pallor, im pallor, expallor, expal-
 lescor. 2 Inalbeico, exalbeico.
To get waunefte by giving himselfe ea-
gerly to a thing. 1 Impalleico.
Wanifste.
 1 Pallor, lutor, m. palliditas, f.
Wanifste like lead.
 1 Livor.
Wan, or pale.
 1 Lividus, luridus, pallidus, albus.
 2 Exanguis, albus, exalbidus, languis-
 dus, ad.
Somewhat wan, or pale.
 1 Pallidus, subpallidus, subluridus, ad.
To Wan, act.
 1 Carco, ego, indigeo, vaco.
To want, neut. or be wanting.
 1 Defum, abium deficio.
To begin to want.
 1 Egescor.
It wanteth.
 1 Defect, defite.
Want, or lacke.
 1 Inopia, indigentia, f. defectus, m.
 2 Penuria, privatio, f.
Want, or penurie.
 1 Paupertas, pauperies, penuria.
 2 Difficultas, f.
Want of knowledge.
 1 Inficientia, f.
Wanting, or that wanteth.
 1 Inops. 2 Diminutus, ad.

Full of want.
 3 Defectuosus.
Want, or mole.
 1 Talpa, dub. g.
Want-hill
 2 Gynulus.
To be Wanton.
 1 Lascivio. 2 Luxurio, adolescentu-
 rio.
To make wanton.
 2 Mollio.
To play the wanton.
 3 Nequino.
To cast a wanton eye upon
 2 Limis oboceri.
Wanton toys, mixt with verses in
enterlude. 1 Exodra, f.
A wanton word in singing, wherewith
one answereth another. Tatz.
Wantonnesse.
 1 Lascivia, petulantia. 2 Mollities,
 mollitudo, delitia, f.
Lecherous wantonnesse
 1 Lascivia, impudicia, petulantia.
 2 Improbitas, f.
Wantonnesse in crawling.
 1 Procatia, procacitas, f.
A wanton among wenches.
 1 Suavio, m.
An unchaste, and wanton person.
 1 Acolatus, m. piffithenes.
A wanton minion, or darling.
 2 Delicij, f.
A wanton wench, countefeiting the
gesture of others. 1 Mimaf.
Wanton, or childish: also lecherously
wanton. 2 Lascivus, petulans.
Wanton, or childish.
 1 Lascivus, blax 2 Delicatus, mollis,
 emoludus, imbellis, sybariticus.
Lecherously wanton.
 1 Petulans, impudicus, afocus, galbi-
 nus, ad.
Wanton in crawling.
 1 Procat, ad.
Wanton in behaviour.
 1 Lasciubundus, ad.
Somewhat wanton.
 1 Lasciviosus, 2 Leviculus, ad.
Pertaining to wanton fashions.
 1 Mmicus, ad.
Wanton only, either in childish, or le-
cherous behaviour. 1 Lascive, la civi-
 ter, petulantier. 2 Præciter, iolite,
 adverb.
Wanton only, or with wanton entifing.
 1 Illecebrosus, adv.
Wanton only, or childishly.
 2 Delicate, effeminatē, adv.
Wanton only in crawling.
 1 Procatier, adv.
To Want, or quaver in singing.
 1 Vibrilo.
Wantling, or quavering.
 2 Tremulus, ad.
To Want, keep, or defend
 1 Custodio, tucor, asservo, confervo.
 2 Protego.

To ward, or have the ward of.

1 Tutor. 2 Custodio, protego.

A ward that hath no father alme.

1 Pupillus, m. pupilla, f.

One that hath the charge, and custody of wards. 1 Cærius.

V Wardship. 1 Tutela, prutela, f.

He that hath the governance of a ward. 1 Tutor, m. custos, g.

A ward that is withheld by his tutor from inheritance. 1 Abstinus.

Belonging to a ward in menage.

Pupillaris, ad.

Pertaining to the custody of a ward.

1 Tutelar, ad.

To Warble, i. to tune, or chaunt.

Warble, and vvard.

1 Excubie. 2 Custodia, f.

One of the watch, or ward, or that keepeth the ward. 1 Stationarius.

A Ward. Pupillus.

A Ward of a locke.

3 Ticatura.

A Ward, tribe, or hundred.

1 Tribus, f.

Of the same ward.

1 Tribulis, ad.

That is made in the assembly of wards of the people. 1 Curiaus.

Used by vward.

1 Curiaus, tribus, m. adv.

A Ward, or prison.

1 Phylaca. 2 Custodia, f.

A Ward, or guardian.

1 Custos, eon g.

The vwarden of the ports.

1 Limenarcha, m.

A Warder of one in the Tower.

2 Capitolinus, m.

A Wardon.

1 Volemun, crutemum, n.

A Wardrob.

1 Vestiarium, m.

A vwardrob, with all the apparel, and wearing furniture therein preferred and kept. 1 Synthesis, f.

The yeoman of the vwardrob.

1 Vestiarus, caplarus, m.

A Pentake, vide hundreds.

Ware that is bought, and sold.

1 Meix, f. mercimonium, n.

Small wares.

1 Mercula, f.

A ware-house.

2 Repositorium, n. taberna, f.

He that selleth wares.

2 Tabernarius, ad.

He that talketh, or prattleth in buying, or selling of wares, properly called a chapman. 1 Mercidicus.

To be Warie.

1 Incaveo, vide to beware.

A w. r. or, or circumspect man.

1 Cautior, m.

V Wariness.

1 Cautio, f.

V Ware. 1 Cautus, providus, ad. vi.

circumspect.

Verie vvarie. 1 Percautus, ad.

V Warily.

1 Caute, curiose, custodite.

2 Vigilanter, ius, ambiciosè, adv.

To Warily, vvar shed, vide deliver, delivered.

To Warne, or make vvarme.

1 Tepido, tepescio, calefacio, servescio.

To make vvarme againe.

1 Recalfacio.

To keepe warme.

2 Foveo, focillo, & or.

To keepe somewhat vvarme.

2 Confoveo.

To begin to wax warme againe.

1 Recalefco.

To wax vvarme.

1 Calefco, tepescio, incalisco, concaleo.

To be vvarme.

1 Calco, concaleo, tepco, intepco, in-tepescio.

To be made vvarme.

Concalefco.

To be like warme.

1 Prætepo.

To be verie warme againe.

1 Rerandco.

V Warmed. 1 Calefactus, calfactus, concalefactus, p.

Kept vvarme.

1 Fottus, m.

Made somewhat warme.

1 Teporatus, p.

V Warmness, or vvarmth.

1 Calor, tepor, m.

A keeping warme in its natural heat.

2 Fottus, m.

A warming pan, vide pan.

V Warne.

1 Calidus, tepidus, ad. tepens, p.

That maketh warme.

1 Calorificus, ad.

To Warne, and admonish.

1 Moneo, admonico, commonefacio.

2 Præcipio, denuncio, v. to admonish.

To warne privately, or a little.

1 Submoneo.

To warne before.

1 Præmoneo. 2 Præscribo.

To be warned.

1 Commonefco.

V Warned before, or forewarned.

1 Præmonitus, p.

V Warned.

1 Monitus, admonitus, commonefactus, p.

A warner, or admonisher.

1 Monitor, admonitor, m.

A warning, or advertisement.

1 Monitio, admonitio, f. monitus, m.

monitum, n.

2 Præscriptio, f.

A warning given before hand.

1 Præmonitus, m. præmonitio.

That warneth.

1 Monitorius, ad.

To Warpe. 1 Incurvesco.

The Warpe of cloth.

1 Stamen, n.

To Warrant, assure, or promise for a certaine. 1 Pollicitor. 2 Præsto, recipio.

1 Warrant you.

2 Me vide.

V Waranted, or established.

1 Ratus, constabilius, p.

A warrant, or warranter.

2 Author, m.

V Warrantise.

2 Fides, f.

V Without warrant.

1 Inamidus.

Warantie.

Vindex litis.

To War, wage, or make vvar.

1 Prælor, belligero, & or, bello & or.

To be in war, or to go on vvarfare.

1 Militio.

To serve in vvar for money.

2 Mercio, & or, latrocinor.

The vvar ended.

2 Bellatum, est, imperf.

A vvarious, or man of vvar.

1 Bellator, m. trix, f. præliator, duellator, stratiotes, m. miles.

A loser of vvarre.

1 Hilop, olemus, ad.

Commonsioners to muster, and take up men for warre.

1 Conquistores, m.

Certaine men of vvar, whose manner it was to have two horses, and when the one was wearie to leape upon the other. 1 Desultores, m.

Men of war, alwaies about the standard. 1 Campigeni milites.

A man of war upon the seas.

1 Clallarius, m.

Dies appointed for war.

2 Dies præliare.

V War.

1 Bellum, prælium, duellum, n. polemus, polemus.

2 Mars.

V War: also the exercise of war.

1 Militia, f.

V War by sea.

1 Naumachia, f. classicum bellum, navale bellum.

A necessarie war, enterprised for the punishment of evill.

1 Bellum expiabile.

A war betwene the soule and the bodie. 1 Physcomachia, f.

Aide in war, as when men of diverse countries doe ioine in warre against one. 1 Symmachia.

Fellowship in war.

1 Commilitia, f. commilitum, n.

A setting forth towards war.

1 Expeditio, f.

An instrument of war, wherein vvalds fire is enclosed, to set timber on fire.

1 Phalatica, f.

WAR

A warlike engine made of iron worke, full of sharpe pointed nailes, or prickes.
 1 Bricius, m.
Ordinance, or furniture for war.
 2 Instrumentum, n.
A truce, or ceasing from wars.
 1 Induciarum, f.
WARlike.
 1 Milia, f. res bellica.
Pertaining to war.
 1 Bellatorius, bellicus, bellicosus, militaris, stratioticus. 2 Martius, castrensis, ad.
Apt to war.
 1 Bellarius, ad.
Unapt to war.
 1 Imbellis, ad.
Given to war.
 1 Belliger, a. l.
WARlike.
 1 Bellicosus, bellax. 2 Pugnax, ad.
Pertaining, or fit to war: also warlike.
 1 Duellicus, ad.
That brings to war.
 1 Bellifer.
WARlike, or like a warrior.
 1 Bellicole, militaris, adv.
As though the war were at an end.
 1 Debellatio, adv.
 1 WARren.
 2 Vivarium, n.
A warren of hares.
 1 Leporarium, n. lagotrophia.
A keeper of a warren.
 1 Custos vivarij.
 1 WAR-scot.
 1 Subsidium pro bello.
 1 WARte.
 1 Verruca, f. 2 Clavus, m.
A little wart.
 1 Verrucula, f.
A little blacke wart.
 1 Myrmecium, n.
WARte (small) at the roote, that they seeme to hang by the sinew.
 1 Acrochorden.
A little wart in the eye-lids, which may be moved with the finger.
 1 Chalazion.
WARte, or little pimples in the face.
 1 Ionthim.
A wart as big as a beane.
 1 Thymion, thymium, n.
A wart in the corner of the eye.
 1 Egilopium, n. egilopa, egilopta, f.
He that hath such warts.
 1 Egilopias, m.
WARte on the hands.
 3 Condilomata.
Full of warts.
 1 Verrucolus.
A WARte, or wreathe to be laid under a vessel that it to be borne on the head.
 1 Cesticillus, un.
To WARte, or rise.
 1 Lavo, colluo, baptizo. 2 Tingo, maderacio.
To wash much, or long. 1 Proluo,

To wash all over, or cleane.
 1 Proluo, diluo, perluo. 2 Profundo, clavo, dilavo.
To wash somewhat, or a little.
 1 Subluo.
To wash out.
 1 Eluo.
To wash betweene.
 1 Interluo.
To wash off, or away.
 1 Abluo, luo, delavo.
To wash himselfe in.
 2 Demergo.
To wash cleane afore.
 1 Praeluio.
To wash, or wet all about.
 1 Circumluo.
To wash againe.
 1 Reluo.
To wash, as the water doth the ground.
 1 Alluo.
To wash the mouth, and throat.
 1 Gargarizo.
To be washed.
 1 Alluor.
VARshed.
 1 Laurus, lotus, lavans, colluus, p.
VARshed one.
 1 Elutus, dilutus.
VARshed much.
 1 Prolutus, p.
VARshed, and made cleane.
 1 Ablutus, p.
VARshed with.
 2 Merlus, p. madidus, ad.
VARshed all over.
 1 Perlutus.
VARshed cleane.
 1 Prolutus, elutus, p.
All to be washed, and imbrued.
 2 Persutus, p.
Not washed.
 1 Illotus, p.
A washer. 1 Lotor, m.
A washing.
 1 Lotio, f. baptisma, n. baptismus, m.
A washing away.
 1 Ablutio.
A washing, or purgation.
 1 Clystus.
A washing ball, vide ball.
A washing of the mouth, and throat.
 1 Gargarizatio, f.
A washing place.
 1 Aquarium, apolotium, nymphazium, n.
A little washing place.
 1 Aquatium, n.
VARsh one cannot wash, or cannot be washed.
 1 Illutibilis.
A WARte.
 1 Vespa, sphaea, f.
 2 Volucris, com. g.
A little WARte.
 1 Vespula, f.
A kinde of WARte.
 1 Ichneumon.

WAS

The great waspe, commonly called an hornet. 1 Crabro, m.
 1 WASst, ad. spoile, or destroy.
 1 Valte, devalto, diripio. 2 Desolo, conquasso.
To wast, spend, or consume.
 1 Ablumo. 2 Tero, artero, contero, detero, decoquo, devoro, disperdo, dissipio, lancino, absorbeo, v. spend and consume.
To wast, rob, or spoile, as to wast countrey. 1 Populor, depopulor, expopulor, propopulor.
To wast all over.
 1 Perpopulor.
To wast, or consume riotously.
 1 Prodigio, nepotor. 2 Effundo, profundo, elivo.
To wast in eating and drinking.
 1 Abligurio.
To wast away, ment.
 1 Tabeico. 2 Deliquesco.
To be wasted.
 1 Corruo. 2 Delabor, morior.
VARsted round about.
 3 Corrofus.
VARsted, or spoiled.
 1 Vastatus, devastatus, populatus, labefactus, labefactus, p.
VARsted, or consumed.
 1 Consumptus. 2 Trinus, attritus, contusus, p.
VARstfully spent.
 1 Decoctus. 2 Diruptus, lancia-nus, p.
VARsted away.
 2 Liquefactus.
VARsted riotously.
 2 Profusus, adelus, comesus, p.
A waster, or he that wasteth.
 1 Consumptor, m.
A waster good, or spend all.
 1 Nepos, prodigator, m.
An exceeding great waster.
 2 Hirudo, m.
A waster, or spoiler.
 1 Vastator, populator, depopulator, m.
A wastering or spoiling.
 1 Vastatio, populatio, depopulatio, expopulatio, excusio, f.
A wastering, or spending.
 1 Consumptio, absumptio, f. 2 Attritus, m. dissipatio, f.
Riotous, or needlesse wastering.
 1 Nepotatus, m. prodigalitas, prodigias, prodigientia, f. 2 Profluvium, n. effusio, proflusio, f.
A wastering, or consumption of the body. 1 Tabes.
The wast, or losse of any thing, by wearing and occupying.
 1 Interitum, n.
VARsting, or pining away.
 1 Tabidus, tabitus, ad.
VARsting riotously. 2 Dissolutus.
That wastereth, or wastfull.
 1 Prodigus, ad.

That wasteth, or spoileth.
 1 Valthicus, populabundus.
 That may be wasted.
 Populabilis.
 That cannot be wasted.
 2 Inexhaustus, ad.
 VVast.
 2 Desertus, vacuum.
 VVastfully.
 Prodigè, prodigaliter.
 2 Sumptuosè, nequiter.
 The wastell, i. middle.
 A wastellcoat, vile coat.
 To wasteth, waste, or not to sleepe.
 1 Vigilo, evigilo, advigilo.
 To watch, as in the ward.
 1 Excubo, procubo.
 To watch againe.
 1 Revigilo.
 To watch, and write by candlelight.
 1 Elucubro, elucubror.
 To watch, marke, or observe.
 1 Afervo, observo, custodio.
 To watch all night.
 1 Nocto, pernacto, pervigilo.
 To watch in an high tower, or other high place. 1 Speculor.
 To watch, or to rise for.
 2 Aucupor.
 To watch, or espie.
 1 Aucupo.
 They watch, or ward.
 Excubatur.
 A watchman. 1 Excubitor, m. vigil, c.g. vigilarius, vigilarius, m. 2 Custos, com g.
 He that keepeth watch and ward without the campe in the night, when the enemies are incamped nigh at hand. 1 Procubitor, excubitor.
 A watcher, or licer in waight to decetue. 1 Infidiator, m.
 A scout watch.
 1 Speculator.
 A standing watch. 1 Statores, statarij excubitores.
 One of VVatch, or ward.
 1 Miles stationarius.
 1 Watchfulness, or watching. 1 Vigilantia, infomnia. 2 Inquies, f.
 VVatching all night.
 1 Pervigilatio, f. pervigilium.
 VVatching, either by day, or night.
 1 Vigiliè, excubiè, decubiz, f.
 VVatching, or lying in watch.
 1 Excubatio, f.
 VVatching in an high place, or tower. 1 Speculatio, f.
 VVatching. 1 Excubitus, speculatus, m. 2 Custodia, f.
 The watch, or ward in a campe, or city in time of war. statio militum.
 An espie, or watch.
 Conspicillo.
 A watch word. 1 Synthenia, tessera f. 2 Symbolum.
 He that bringeth, or giveth the watch word. 1 Tesserarius, m.

VVatchfull, or that sleepeth little.
 1 Vigilans, p. vigil, ad.
 Very watchfull.
 1 Pervigil, ad. pervigilans, p.
 That always watcheth.
 2 Inocidius, ad.
 VVatching all day long.
 1 Perdius, ad.
 VVatching all night.
 1 Pernox.
 VVatchfully.
 1 Vigilanter, adv.
 To watler, or moisten as a garden.
 1 Rigo, iringo, humedo.
 To sleepe, or to lay in water, or to make soft by sleeping in water.
 1 Macero. 2 Irroto, respergo.
 To draw up, or provide water.
 1 Aquor.
 To water cattle, hearbs, or such like.
 1 Adaquor, adaquor.
 T. returne by water.
 1 Renavigo.
 To make water.
 1 Meio, mingo.
 Watered. 1 Fluvianus, rigatus. 2 Irigatus, asperus, p.
 Slept in water.
 1 Maceratus.
 A water, beater.
 1 Aquator, m.
 A drunge to carry VVater, and wood in an army to a kitchin. 1 Lixa.
 VVater guide.
 1 Convector.
 Fe that beareth wine, or VVater in bottles. 1 Vitarius, m.
 VVater drinker.
 3 Hydrotota.
 He that fearleth out water springs and conviecth them by conduits.
 1 Aquilex, m.
 He that hath the oversight of the water.
 1 Aquarius, m.
 VVatering.
 1 Rigatio. 2 Irrigatio, f.
 A lying in water.
 1 Maceratio.
 VVater. 1 Aqua, vnda, lympa, hactex, n.
 The VVater of a well.
 1 Anima putei.
 VVater poured.
 2 Imber, m.
 A VVater, or river.
 1 Amnis, rivus, m. flumen, n.
 A little VVater.
 1 Aquula, f.
 VVaters which make a man lous the place where they are: lously waters.
 1 Amatrice aque.
 Snow VVater. 1 Nivales vnde.
 Certaine VVater, which the Paynims accounted holy, using it before the sacrifices, from which filthy fountaines the late docting divines of irreligious Romes have drawne their holy water.
 1 Aquahustralis.

Arunning water. 1 Profluens, p. rennes latices, jugis puteus.
 VVaters wherewith gardens be watered. 1 Retrix, f.
 VVater making drinke like wine.
 1 Acidula aqua.
 A great fall of water.
 1 Cataracta, f. cataractes, m.
 A bubble of water, vide bubble.
 A water pot, vide pos.
 The springing up of water.
 1 Scatebra, scatungo, f.
 The art, or skill of watermen.
 1 Navicularia, f.
 VVater and beery sodden together.
 1 Hydromeli.
 VVater mixed with oile.
 1 Hydrakeon, n.
 A gathering of waters.
 1 Colliquia, f.
 The bringing of water by furrowes to a place. 1 Hydragogia.
 Hee that bringeth water to a place by trenches and furrowes.
 1 Hydragogus, m.
 A scribing for water.
 1 Hydrophanica.
 A watering place. 1 Aquarium, aquariolum, n. lacus, m.
 A goord of water comming of raine.
 1 Aquilegium, n.
 Salt water, r. brine.
 1 Muria, f.
 Of or pertaining to water.
 1 Flumineus, aquaticus, aquarius, vt aquarius sulcus, a watery furrow, & aquaria cotes, grinding stones standing in water.
 VVaterish. 1 Aquas, fluidus, humidus, aquarius, subriguus, aquaticus.
 VVaterish, full of water.
 1 Aquolus, ad.
 That doth water, watered, or that may easily be watered.
 1 Riguus, irriguus, ad.
 VVaterunto water descendeth from gutters. 1 Compluvius.
 That lyeth under the water.
 1 Subaqueus, subaquaneus.
 VVhatsoever liveth in the water.
 1 Aquatilis, ad.
 That liveth as well on the land, as on the water. 1 Amphibium.
 A water bank.
 1 Ripa.
 A water shoot, springing out of the roote, or stocke, and groweth not.
 1 Stolo.
 The holy water sprinkles.
 1 Asperlorium, iusticia, n.
 A water course.
 2 Agmen, n.
 A water peile.
 1 Caducum, m.
 A water-ras, vide ras.
 Water-popper, or aspicke.
 1 Hydriopiper, m.
 To water houses. 1 Cratio.

The watling of houses.

1 Crates, m.

VVatled.

1 Craticus, ad.

1 Aetate, vide bare.

To waite up and downe.

1 Fluctuo, 2 Vacillo, 2 fluo.

A wave.

1 Vnda, f. fluctus, m.

The raging waves of the sea.

1 Aegs.

A little wave.

1 Vndula, f.

Made like, or in fashion of waves.

1 Vndatus, vndulans, ad.

Full of waves.

Vndosus, ad.

Casting up, or rising up in waves.

1 Vndans, vndabundus, ad.

That breaketh waves.

1 Fluctifragus, ad.

Tossed by waves.

1 Fluctivagus.

A meeting, or dashing of contrarie

waves. 1 Confligium, vt confligia

fluctuum.

Like waves.

1 Vndatim, adv.

To waiver, or wag to and fro.

1 Vacillo, 2 Fluctuo, & or. nuto, labo,

fluio. VVauering.

1 Vacillatio, fluctuatio, f.

VVauering, or mutability, vide un-

constantie.

VVauering, or wagging to and fro.

2 Tremulus, ad.

VVauering, metaph. vide unconstant.

VVaueringly.

2 Triubanter.

To waice, or dresse with waxe.

1 Cero, cero, incero.

Covered with waxe, or waxed.

1 Ceraus, inceraus, p.

VVaxe.

1 Cera, cera, f.

A little waxe.

1 Cerula, f.

Sealing waxe.

1 Sigillaris cera.

Red waxe.

1 Cera miniata.

The refuse, or dregs of wax, the first

foundation of the Bee in making honey.

1 Comosis, vel commosis, f.

Ewe waxe.

1 Marmoratum aurum.

Of, or belonging to waxe.

1 Cereus, ad.

Of waxe colour. 1 Cerinus, ad.

1 Aetate, chandler, vide chandler.

To waice, or to grow.

1 Cresco, adaugeico, v. encrease.

VVaxing, or growing.

1 Crescers, p.

A waxing, or growing.

1 Incrementum, n.

A waxing hard together.

1 Concretio, f.

A waicing kernell.

2 Glans, dis, f.

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The weakest whereunto the warps is applied. 1 Linium, n.

To weaken, make weak, or feeble.

1 Debilito, infirmo. 2 Delumbo

labefacio, enervo, frango, incido

nervos.

To be weak, or feeble.

1 Languo, elanguo, languesco, elan-

guesco. 2 Flaccoco, flaccesco, se-

neico.

To be weakened.

1 Debilitor.

VVakened. 1 Infirmitas, debilita-

tus, enervatus, confectus, fractus, ex-

haustus, refractus, p.

A weakening.

1 Infirmitas, debilitatio, f.

VVakenesse, or feebleness.

1 Valetudo, inualetudo, infirmitas,

debilitas, impotentia, imbecillitas,

f. languor, m. 2 Fragilitas, de-

fectio, f.

VVake, feeble, or without power.

1 Invalidus, infirmus, imbecillis, im-

bellis, enervis, enervus, ad. enervat-

us, p. impotens, languidus, ad. lan-

guens, languens, p. debilis. 2 Fra-

gulus, effectus, intermortuus, elumbis,

fractus, p.

Very weak. 1 Perimbecillis, perim-

becillus, perinfirmus.

VVake or feeble in the loines.

1 Elumbis, elumbus, delumbis.

VVake of courage.

1 Pusillanimus, pusillanimis, ad.

That is weak, brought low, and ta-

keth no food.

1 Syntecticus, ad. 2 Affectus.

VVhich hath a weak, or sick sto-

mocke. 1 Stomachicus, ad.

1 Aetate, f.

VValthy. 1 Potens. 2 Copiosus, ad.

vide rich.

A common waice, or weale publick

1 Respublica, f.

A troubling, or rustling in a common

wealth. 2 Procella, f.

To waice.

1 Ablatio, 2 Depello, disungo.

VVcaned. 1 Ablatus, p. delictus,

ad. 2 Depulsus, p.

A waicing.

1 Ablatio, f.

To furnish ones selfe with waiceweapons

1 Armo.

To vnarme, or diswaice.

1 Exarmo.

A waice.

1 Telum. 2 Ferrum, n.

VVapons. 1 Arma, n.

A waice made wholly of yron.

1 Soliferreum, n.

A weapon hauing three points.

1 Tridens.

A certaine weapon somewhat long.

1 Vrbina, f.

VVapon whetters.

1 Samitarij.

A weapon like a bare speare.

1 Sabina, f.

VVaponed.

1 Armatu, p.

VVaponlesse.

1 Inermis, inermus, ad.

VVhich beareth weapons.

1 Telifer, armiger, ad.

To waice, or waste, act.

1 Tero, detero, obtero, attero.

To waice before.

1 Prætero.

To waice out.

1 Extero.

To waice out land, and make it bar-

ren. 1 Desugo.

To waice away, as water doth the foot

of a stone walle. 2 Subedo.

To waice or waste away, neut.

1 Decresco. 2 Tabeico, exoleico,

obsoleo, obsolesco, evanesco, exa-

roo.

To waice out, and consume any thing.

1 Consumo, absumo, extero, subtero.

2 Conficio.

To waice out of minde.

2 Exareico, exoleico.

VVorne. 1 Tritus, attritus, contritus,

subritus. 2 Adelus, excelsus, obsolesco,

exolitus, p. effectus, ad.

He that waiceth any thing.

1 Tritor, contritor, m.

A waicing.

1 Attritus, f. attritus, obtritus, m.

To waice, as one doth a garment.

1 Induo, gero, gesto.

To waice often. 2 Gessito.

VVearing.

1 Indutus, p.

1 Aetate, damet, or fluce, to stop

the course of water.

1 Cataractæ. 2 Moles, f.

To make waicery, to tire, or fatigue

1 Lasso, delasso, fatigo, defatigo.

2 Domito, rado, vt aures radere to

weary the eares, tundo, contero, vt ali-

quem oratione contere, to weary one

with his talke.

To waice wearie.

1 Lassico, elasticco.

To be wearie. 1 Defatiscor, defetiscor.

To be wearied. 1 Lassor, fatigor, de-

fatigor. 2 Degravor.

VVearied, or tired. 1 Fatigatus,

defatigatus, lassus, lassatus, delassa-

tus, fessus, defessus. 2 Fractus, rup-

tus.

Somewhat wearied.

1 Lassulus, ad.

That cannot be wearied. 1 Indefes-

cus, indefatigabilis. 2 Adamantinus,

ad.

VVearynesse, or fainting.
 1 Lassitudo, fatigatio, defatigatio, f.
 1 Languor, m. senium, n. vt rerum fe-
 nio torpescere. To waxe heavy with
 weariness of things.

I am VVearye.

1 Tædet
 1 Distædet
 1 Pertædet } me.

VVeary of. 1 Pertæsus, p.

VVearynesse, or lothfornesse.

1 Tædium, fastidium, n. diuidia, f.

2 Odium, n. fatietas, f.

The VVealande of a mans throat.

1 Gula, f. circulus, m. sublinguium,

n.

The weasant, or winde pipe of the

lungs. 1 Trachea, trachia.

It waxeth faire VVeather.

1 Disserenat, imp.

VVeather.

1 Tempestas, f. 2 Cælum, n.

Faire weather.

2 Cælum { Serenum,
 Sudium,
 Apertum,
 Tranquillum,
 Silens.

Fairenesse of weather.

1 Serenitas, f.

Clofe, darke, or cloudy weather.

1 Nebulosum. 2 Austrinum cælum.

Ill weather.

1 Tempestas mala.

VVhen the weather is overcast.

1 Impendente pluvia.

Faire without cloudes.

1 Sudus, serenus, innubilis. 2 Tran-

quillus, ad.

In faire weather.

1 Sereno.

A VVeathercocke, or vane.

1 Ventilegium, pennicillum, n. triton,

m.

A VVeather, or gelded sheepe.

1 Vervex, nefrens, dub. gen. aries ca-

stratus.

A bell weather.

1 Vervex sectarius, dux gregis.

Like a weather, or resembling a wea-

ther. 1 Verveccus, vervecinus, ad-

jectivum.

1 Vetrans, 1 Texo, detexo. 2 Ple-

sto, Ordior.

To weane out, or the end.

1 Pertexo.

To weane in, or with another thing.

1 Intexo, atreco.

To weane together.

1 Contexo.

To weane, or wagge up and downe,

vide vveaner.

To weane round about.

1 Obtexo, circumtexo.

To weane, or toine to after.

1 Subtexo.

To weane silke.

3 Bombycino.

VVeaued, or woven.

1 Textus, detextus, contextus, p.

VVen, or wrought betweene.

1 Interextus, p.

A weaver, man, or woman, a webstar.

1 Textor, m. trix, f. 2 Pecūinis mode-

rator.

A silke VVeaver.

1 Sericarius, tramofericus, m.

A linnen VVeaver.

1 Linteo, m.

A weaving. 1 Textus, intextus, con-

textus, m. textura, f.

A weaving together.

1 Contextus, m. contextura, f.

A thing woven, or woven worke.

1 Textum, textile, n.

The weavers craft.

1 Textina, f.

A weavers shop.

1 Textrina, f. textrinum, n.

A weavers beame, or role, whereon

they turne their web at hand.

1 Iugum, n. panus, m.

A weavers shuttle.

1 Liciatorium.

All kinde of stuffe fit for weaving.

1 Linum, n.

The thred in weaving, called the

woufe, or weaft, whereunto the warp is

attied. 1 Subregnum, linium, n.

This warpe.

1 Stamen, n.

A weavers stay in his loome, having

teeth like acombe. 2 Pecten, n.

Of, or belonging to a weaver, or so

weaving. 1 Textorius, d.

That is weaued, or woven.

1 Textilis.

VVenon together, one with another.

1 Contexte, contextim.

A Tieleh of a cloath.

1 Tela, f.

The long roughnesse of the VVe.

1 Pexitas, f.

The warpe, and weafe of the webbe,

vide supra in weau.

The VVe, or pearle in the eye.

1 Albugo, f. leucoma, n.

To VVe, vide to mary.

VVeelocke, & VWedding, vi. marriage.

To driue in, as to cleaue with a

twedge: to make wedge-wife, or nar-

rower to wards an end. 1 Cuneo.

To be cleft with wedges, or to lie

wedge-wife. 1 Cuneor.

Made in forme of a VVedge.

1 Cuneatus, p. vt collis cuneatus,

ager cuneatus.

Opened, or clouen with a VVedge.

1 Discuneatus, p.

VVedge. 1 Cuneus, m. epischidi-

on, n. 2 Clavus, m.

A Twedge, or peece.

1 Bolus, m.

A great wedge, peece, or ingot of gold.

1 Palacra, f.

A little VVedge. 1 Cuneolus, m.

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VVedge-wife.

1 Cuneatum, adv.

VWedlocke.

Matrimonium.

Wlee. 1 Nos.

To Wlee.

1 Sarrio, confarrio.

To VVeed againe.

1 Relarrio.

To VVeed with a weeding booke.

1 Runco, crunco. 2 Avertunco ex-

herbo, depurgo.

To VVeed, or pull up weeds.

1 Erunco.

To bring forth VVeeds.

2 Herbelco.

A VVeeder.

1 Sarritor, runcator.

VWedders in gardens.

1 Sturpices.

A VWedding. 1 Sarculatio, sarricio

runcatio, sartura, sarritura, exherba-

ratio, f.

A VWedding booke. 1 Sarculus, m.

A VWed.

1 Herba { Noxia,
 Erratica,
 Voluntaria.

A VVeed with a red stalk, winding

about heabes. 1 Cuscutha, f.

A VVeed having leaues like lettice,

growing in the sea, and otherwise cal-

led recker, or sea-weede.

1 Alga, vlvā, f. fucus marinus.

Belonging to recker, or sea-weeds.

1 Algenus, ad.

A VVeed called the wilde vine.

1 Labrusca, f. labruscum, n.

The VVeed called cockle. 1 Alcan-

ga, alcaquengi, alkakengi.

A VVeed growing in the corne: some

call it axeworth, horshoe, hatchet, stitch,

or a schofter.

1 Pelecinus, pelecinus, m.

A stinking VVeede, of the kind of thi-

files, the strong savour whereof cau-

seth rikes to fall from a dogs eares.

1 Cynozillion, n.

VVeeds which grow for lacke of hus-

bandy. 2 Situs, m.

A VVeede growing in corne, like to

withwinde, called bucke-vohate, or

bmdecone. 1 Elatine, f.

A VVeede growing about time, like

withwinde, and hath a flower like

time, and is used at a gentle purger of

melancholy. 1 Epithymon, n.

A certaine vveede vinding about

corne, or obanke, or chukeweed.

1 Eruingina, f.

A VVeed running about leaues and

tree, having red branches, and the

leaves biting the tongue, called rope

weede, or werpe-binde.

1 Volubilis.

A VVeede growing among pease and

beanes, and despoileth them.

1 Cynomorian, n.

A Weeke, the space of seven daies : a seven night. 1 *septimana, hebdomada, hebdomada, f.*

Pertaining to a weeke.

1 *Hebdomadarius, ad.*

The Weeke, or watch in a candle.

1 *Myxus, m. ellychnium, n.*

A Weeke to take fishes.

1 *Nassa, f. excipulus, m.*

VVeels to take coles.

1 *Caudex.*

A little weele.

1 *Tendicula, f. scirpus, m.*

To Weete, suppose, & deem, or wend

1 *Opinor, arbitror, v. to think or suppose.*

A weneing, or supposing

1 *Opinio, opinatio, f. vide to suppose, and deume.*

To Weete, or wote. 1 *Fleo, ploro lachrymo, lachrymor.* 2 *Marco, es, ui, & tus, vide lament.*

To weete for.

1 *Lamentor, desleo.*

To weete together. 1 *Collachymo, comploro.* 2 *Congemo, congemisco.*

To weete, or cry out.

1 *Ejulo.*

To weete out.

1 *Efficio, vt efflere oculos.*

To weete faintly.

1 *Affleo.*

To weete sore, or greatly.

1 *Ilachrymo.*

They weete.

1 *Fletur, 2 Gemitur.*

VVept for.

1 *Ploratus, fletus, p.*

That weepeth much.

1 *Plorabundus, ad.*

Ready to weete. 1 *Lachrymabundus, ad. fleturus, p.*

A weeper.

1 *Plorator, lachrymator, m.*

VVeeping. 1 *Lachrymatio, collachymatio, ploratio, comploratio, f. ploratus, coploratus, fletus, luctus, m.*

A weeping with beating the breast.

1 *Plandus, m.*

The weeping of one being beaten.

1 *Gannicio, f. pannus, m.*

A weeping and wailing.

1 *Ejulator, m.*

To be wept for.

1 *Flebilis, lachrymabilis, ad.*

VVeepingly.

1 *Lachrymose, adv.*

As it weete.

1 *Quasi, tanquam, instar, vt instar montis, as it were a hill.*

A Weetell, or weuell.

1 *Gala, mustella, f. gargulio, curculio, dub. g.*

A weafe's moff.

1 *Mustellarium, n.*

A weesill, or little worme amongst corne. 1 *Cis.*

To Weigh, balance, or poise, act.

1 *Trutino, trutinor, libro, pendo, expendo, appendo, pondero.*

To weigh, or poise together.

1 *Collibro, compondero.*

To weigh diligently.

1 *Perpendo, perlibro.*

To weigh downe. 1 *Degravo, dependo.* 2 *Opprimo, deprimio.*

To weigh more on one side, than on the other.

1 *Prægravo, præpondero.*

To VVeigh, or be of weight, neut.

1 *Pendco.*

To weigh, or consider, Metaph.

1 *Æstimo, appendo.* 2 *Pondero, penulo, pensito, vide consider.*

To be VVeighd, or considered.

1 *Examinor.* 2 *Excutor.*

VVeighd, or balanced.

1 *Libratus, ponderatus, expensus, ap- penus, penatus, p.*

VVeighd downe.

1 *Degravatus.* 2 *Depressus, p.*

VVeigher, or be that weigheth.

1 *Peniator, librator, libranus, pensitator, m.*

VVeigher, or be that holdeth the ballance. 1 *Libripens, m.*

He that VVeigheth, or considereth a thing diligently. 1 *Logista, m.*

A woman VVeigher of wooll, or flaxe

1 *Libraria, f.*

VVeighing.

1 *Libratio, f.*

Adiligent VVeighing, and pondering

1 *Penatio, pensitatio.*

Any thing VVeighd.

1 *Penfum* 2 *Pondus, n.*

VVeise.

Derelictum.

A Weight, vide weights.

To make Weighty, or heave.

2 *Degravo, ingravo.*

To make, or be more VVeighty.

1 *Prægravo.*

To waxe VVeighty, or heavy.

1 *Gravelco.*

To waxe more VVeighty.

1 *Ingravelco.*

VVeightiness, or heaviness. 1 *Gravitas, ponderitas, f. pondus, n.*

A thing that is very VVeighty, and great: also the weight, and greatnesse of a thing. 1 *Moles, f.*

VVeighty. 1 *Gravis, ponderosus, ad.*

2 *Pressus, p. crassus, magnus, plumbeus.*

Very weighty. 1 *Pergravis.* 2 *Onerosus, permagnus, ad.*

Somewhat VVeighty.

1 *Gravisculus, ad.*

To VVelde.

Rego, guberno.

VVelde.

Agilis.

VVelde, vide dried.

A Well. 1 *Fons, puteus, m.*

A little VWell.

1 *Fonticulus, putcolus, m.*

The cover of a VWell.

1 *Puteal.*

AVWell spring. 1 *Fons, m. origo, f.*

2 *Principium, n.*

AVWell master, that gathereth waters together. 1 *Aqualex.*

A digger, or searcher of a well.

1 *Putearus, m.*

AVWell mouth, or brimme.

1 *Crepido, f.*

Of or belonging to a VWell.

1 *Putealis, puteanus, ad.*

Well. 1 *Benè, bellè, rectè.* 2 *Apposite, scilicet, lepidè, commodè.*

Very well. 1 *Optimè, perbellè.*

To be VWell, graphicè, sat satis, percommode, faciliè, vt faciliè memini.

I remember it very well.

VWell goe to.

1 *Eja, age.*

Very well, goe to, eucrase, go on forward, proceed, grow more and more.

1 *Maè in sing. & maèi in pl. à maèus : quoniam sunt qui sentunt adv. voces adhortationem tantum significantes, quibus vtitur, cum aliquem ob rem bene coram laudamus, & ad proficiendum adhortamur.*

VWell done.

1 *Eugè.*

VWell nigh, vide almost.

A well.

1 *Etiam.*

VWell well.

1 *Edgè.*

Well-willing.

1 *Benevolus, ad.*

VWell advised. 1 *Consulutus, ad.*

VWell handled.

1 *Accutus, ad.*

VWell beloved.

1 *Charus, ad.*

To Wellcome.

1 *Gratulor.* 2 *Excipio.*

VWell commend.

1 *Excipus, p.*

VWellcome.

1 *Gratus, ad. optatus.*

Very welcome. 1 *Pergratus, ad.*

VWell in. Firmamentum.

A Well of argument.

1 *Fimbria, infusa, f. limbus, m. vide garde.*

The welt of a shoe.

3 *Intercutium, n.*

To welter, i. wallow.

VWelltering Volutatio.

A Well, vide wealth.

A worme. 1 *Macula.*

A Wellch, gyle, or moddè.

1 *Ancilla, ancillula, puella, pupa, puera, filiola, f.*

A little VWellch, or gyle.

1 *Virguncula, juvencula, 2. adolescentula, f.*

A singing wench. 1 Psalteria, cantatrix, percantatrix, f.
A wench full of handsome, or merry qualities: a dancing vwench.
 1 Ludia, f.

A wench under the age of 12 years.
 1 Impubes, & inopubis.

A wench, or woman servant.
 1 Scervula, f.

A witty wench, or shrew.
 1 Nasutula, f.

A fellow that giueth himselfe to the loue of wenches.

1 Ancillariolus, m.

VVench-like, or after the manner of wenchet. 3 Puellariter, adv.

To wend, vidge go or grange.

A Wenne.

1 Scrofula, struma, f.

A wenne, or bunch of a tree.

1 Mollucum, n.

Wenches day, vide day.

A Wete. Locus in aqua plicatoti-
bis aptus.

To werie. Occido.

Werie, vide wearie.

Werthe, or vn/auorie.

1 Inconditus, infipidus.

The Westland of the thoroate, vide weasant.

The West part of the world.

1 Occafus, occidens, m.

The west country. 1 Regio occidentalis, Regio vespertina.

The west, or westerne winde, vide windes.

Of, or belonging to the west part of world.

1 Occidentalis, occidius, ad.

Westminster hall.

2 Forum, n. aula basilica.

To Wette, or make wet.

1 Madido, madeiatio, madifico pro-
 luo. 2 Roro.

To wet quite through, or all ouer.

1 Permadefacio.

To be wet. 1 Madeo, demadeo, com-
 madeo, madeio, humeo, humefco.

To waxe wet. 1 Humefco, madeio, demadeio.

To be wet with dew.

1 Roreico.

To be thoroughly wet. 1 Permadeo, permadeio. 2 Diffusa.

To vver againe.

1 Remadeo.

VVetted, made vvet, or moistened.

1 Humectatus, p.

VVetted with raine. 1 Imphuius, imphuiatus, complutus.

VVetnesse, or moisture. 1 Humo, mador, m. humiditas, f.

VVetnesse, or naturall moistnes of the ground. 1 Vlipo, f.

VVet. 1 Madidus, humidus, madens, humens, vidus, ad.

VVet, or moistened with dew.

1 Roscidus, ad.

That is alwaies vvet and moist.

1 Viginofus, ad.

That may be easily vvetted, or wase-

red. 1 Riginus, ad.

VVet vnderneath.

1 Subriguus, ad. vide water.

Wether, vide weather.

Wether, or gelded sheepe, vide vweather.

A Wewill, or mist, vide vweuill.

W ante H

Wathan, vide vben.

A Wtharte.

1 Portus, m.

VVtharfinger.

Custoi portus.

A Wtharle, or wherne to put on a spindle, to spin with.

1 Spondylus, harpax, m. vericula, f.

verticulum, n. rhombus, m.

A little wharle.

1 Verticillus, m. verticillum, n.

Wthar. 1 Quis, quid, ecquid.

VVthar manner.

1 Cuiusmodi.

VVthar manner of man.

1 Qualis, quis.

VVthar country man.

1 Cuias.

VVthar number, or order, or of vvhath number, or order. 1 Quotus.

VVtharfover. 1 Quicquid, quidvis quodcunque.

VVtharfoer man he be.

1 Qualis qualis, qualicunque.

VVtharfoer thou wilt.

1 Quidvis, quodvis.

VVthar matter, or thing.

1 Quidnam, quid.

VVthar matter, or thing.

1 Quidnam, quid.

VVthar, or how great a matter.

1 Quanti.

VVthar manner of.

1 Quid.

VVthar say you of, or to this.

1 Quid.

To what place. 1 Quid.

By what place.

1 Qua.

By what place foer, or what vway foer. 1 Quacunque.

For what cause, vide wherefore.

A Wthaul eied horse.

1 Glauciolus, m.

A Wthente, wheleke, push, or pimple.

1 Pustula, tubercula, f. ptydra-
 cium, n.

A little wheale, or push swelling in the neck, or vnder the arme.

1 Atheroma, n.

A red wheale, or angry, push, or blister. 1 Papula, papula, f.

Plenty of such wheales.

3 Papulofitas, f.

Red, and angry wheales.

1 Sudamina, f.

A wheale, or push rising in the skin by night. Repynxis, epynxisides.

A little wheale, push, or roughnes of the skin in the face, caused by the heat of the sun. 1 Ephelis, f.

A little round pimple or wheale, rising in the body, but especially in the hands and face. 1 Lenticula, f.

A pimple, wheale, or speckle in the face, red and wam like a limle.

1 Lentigo, f.

Full of such wheales.

1 Lentiginofus, ad.

Full of pushes, or wheales.

1 Pustulofus, d.

Full of red angry wheales.

1 Papulofus, ad.

He that hath wheales.

1 Pustulanus, ad.

Wthate. 1 Triticum, n. arista, f.

2 frumentum, n.

A kind of pure wheate, called also Far, vfed in old time in sacrifice.

1 Ador, adorum, n.

VVheat that springeth not well out of the hofe, when it groweth in the eare.

1 Pavera, f.

A kind of wheate.

1 Clusium, n.

A kind of small, fine and whit wheat.

1 Siligo, olyra, f.

Meale of wheat.

1 Far, n.

VWheaten flower.

1 Pollen, n.

A wheaten straw.

2 Calamus, m.

A kind of french wheate.

1 Sandalam, n.

Tiph wheat, or wheat of Rome: a certain corne much like to our rie.

1 Typha, f.

The fourth sort of the wheat, called Far. 1 Alicastrum, n.

Beegh wheat.

1 Fagopyrum.

Summer wheate of three monthes growth. 1 Triticum Trimetre, Triticum stianum.

Red wheat, or Zeland wheate.

1 Robus, m. triticum robum.

Fine, or winter wheate.

1 Triticum, siliginum.

Turkish wheate. 1 Triticum Sarcenium, Triticum Turcicum.

A kind of wheat which hath an 200 cornet in one eare.

1 Centigranus, m.

A wheat plum, vide plum.

A wheaten cake.

1 Farreum.

Belonging to wheat, or made of wheat 1 Farreus, farinus, triticus. 2 Fromentaceus, frumentarius, ad.

Belonging to, or made of fine wheat or flour. 1 Siliginus.

Of, or belonging to the wheat Ador.

1 Adoreus, ad.

Full of *VVheat*

1 Tricolus.

Of, or belonging to a kind of wheate, which groweth in three moneths.

1 Sitaneus, m.

*To worke with the *Wheele*, as turners do.* 1 Torno.

A wheele.

1 Rota, f.

A little wheele.

1 Rota, f.

A turners wheele.

1 Tornus.

A wheele to draw up water. 1 Haustrium, hauritorium, n. haustria, f.

A cart wheele.

1 Orbita, f.

A water mill *VVheele*.

1 Tympanum, n.

The great wheele of a crane, wherein men raise burdens and packes.

1 Tympanum versatile.

*The speling, or weaener *VVheele*.*

1 Harpedone.

A spinning *VVheele*.

1 Rhombus, m.

A porters *VVheele*.

1 Rota figuraris.

A *VVheele* with spokes.

1 Rota radiata.

*The *VVheele* of a windles, or gin, in the which the rope runneth.*

1 Trochlea, f.

*Of, or belonging to a *VVheele*.*

1 Rotalis, ad.

A *Wheele* barrow, vide barrow.

A *Wheele* with light.

1 Rotifex, rotarius, m.

Wheep of milke.

1 Serum.

A *Wheele*, vide *VVheele*.

To cry like a *Wheele*.

1 Glaucio.

A *VVheele*. 1 Catulus, catellus, caniculus, catula, f.

A *VVheele* of a Lyon.

1 Scymnus.

A young *VVheele* not yet well trained.

1 Tymnula canis.

He that counterfeiteth a little wheelp or dogge. 1 Catula, f.

Of, or belonging to a wheelp or dog.

1 Catulinus, ad.

To *VVheele*, vide *coner*.

Wheeth? 1 Quum? cum? quando?

vbi? coquando? adv.

VVhen forever.

1 Quandounque.

Wheethence?

1 Vnde? qua? adv.

From *VVheethence*? Quo?

VVheethence thou *VVheele*. 1 Vnde libet.

Wheethere?

1 Vbi? vbi nam? vbi nam gentium?

VVhere you list, or where it liketh you

1 Qualibet, qualibet, vbi libet.

Every where.

1 Passim, vbi que.

VVhere I am.

1 Huc, adv.

No where.

1 Nullubi, adv.

VVhere am.

1 Quum, vbi, adv.

VVhereby.

1 Vnde, ex quo, quo, abl.

VVhere occur. 1 Vbiunque, sicuti,

vbiubi, vbi libet.

VVhere fore not, or *VVhy* not?

1 Quidni? quia?

VVhere fore? why? or for what cause?

1 Quamobrem? quapropter?

quid autem? qua de re? quare? cur?

adv.

Do you aske why? or wherefore?

1 Quid?

VVherefore I pray you.

1 Quamobrem.

VVherefore, or *therefore*. 1 Quocir-

ca, quare, proin, proinde, ergo

quamobrem, quapropter, quod, com.

VVherein. 1 Quid.

VVhere to,

VVhere of, } 1 Vnde.

VVhere upon,

VVhere with,

A *Wheeler*, or ferry boate.

1 Ponto, m. linter, dub. g. Porthmis, f.

vide sculler.

A *VVheeler* man.

1 Porthmeus.

A *Wheeler*, vide *VVheeler*.

Wheether, or no. 1 An, vtrum, nū,

ne numquid, num, quidnam.

VVheether, or to what place.

1 Quo, quonam, adv.

VVheether thou wilt.

1 Quovis, adv.

VVheether ward.

1 Quorium.

VVheether forever of the two.

1 Vterunque, vter, vter libet.

VVheether of the two you will.

1 Vtervis, vterunque.

VVheether, or to what place forever.

1 Quo quo, quocunque, adv.

VVheether at any time.

1 Numquando, adv.

To *Wheeth*. 1 Aciio, exaciio, coaciio,

exaspero. 2 Extero, subigo.

*VVheeth*ed.

1 Acutus, exacutus.

VVheethers of tooles, or weapons.

1 Samiarij, m.

A whetting.

1 Exacuatio, f.

A *Wheeth*stone.

1 Cos, acone, f.

A little whetstone.

1 Cotiula, f.

A quarry, out of which whetstones are

drawn. 1 Cotaria, f.

Wheeth, or whetlike.

1 Qui.

VVhich thing.

1 Quod.

VVhich of the two.

1 Vter, vter nam.

VVhich way.

1 Qua.

Wheeth, vide *wherefore*.

Wheeth, whilome or in the meane

while, or space. 1 Interim, interea.

VVhile, whilest, or untill that.

1 Dum, donec, adv.

After a while.

1 Propediem.

A great while since. 1 Diu, diutine,

longam, multum, adv.

A very great while.

1 Perdu, adv.

A great while since.

1 Iamdiu.

A little while. 1 Aliquandiu, pau-

lisper, aliquantisper, aliquanto, pa-

rumper, aliquantulum.

A little while ago.

1 Modo, adv.

A good while ago.

1 Dudum, iamdudum, adv.

A very little while.

1 Paulisper, momentulo, adv.

VVhile this was a doing.

1 Interhac, interea, adv.

To *Wheeth*.

1 Ploro.

To whine like babe, or childe.

1 Vagio, vide to weepe.

A *Wheeth*us.

1 Rhamus, m.

VVhimes, or furzes.

1 Erica, erice, erix, f.

To *Wheeth*, or scowge.

1 Verbero, cado.

To be whipped.

1 Vapulo.

To be often whipped.

1 Verberito.

VVhipped. 1 Verberatus, p. vapula-

ris, ad.

One that is worthy to be whipped.

1 Mastigophorus, m. verbercus.

They that for a reward did suffer

themselves to be beaten with whips.

1 Flagratorcs, m.

A *VVhip*.

1 Flagellum, verbaculum, n.

A whip having plummetts of lead at

the ends of the cordes, used of the Ro-

mish peevish penitent.

2 Scorpio, scorpius, m.

A little whip.

1 Flagella, f.

A kinde of whip, that one is beaten

withall, untill he sweat. 1 Sudiculum,

sudaculum, seduculum, n.

VVhipping cheare.

1 Verbera.

Belonging to whipping.

1 Plagellarius, ad.

Borne to be beaten.

1 Plagifer.

W H I

He that whippeth, or is whipped much.
 1 Plagiosus, ad. vide scourge.
 To whip up and downe, like a wag-
 tale. 3 Todco.
 A Whiplaw, wherewith timber is
 fawed. 1 Runcina, runca, f.
 A Whirling, or turning round.
 1 Vertigus, m. vertigo, f.
 The Whirling of the winde.
 1 Stridor ventorum.
 Awhirling.
 1 Strophas.
 That whirleth about.
 1 Verticosus, ad.
 VWhirled about.
 1 Versatus, p.
 A Whirligigge.
 2 Verticulum, n.
 A Whirlpoolle. 1 Vertex, ver-
 tex, gurgis, m. vorago, f.
 A Whirlwind.
 1 Turbo, vertex, vortex, m.
 A great raging whirlwinde.
 1 Typhon, rapidus, vortex.
 A Whirlwinde, a doge name.
 1 Lelaps, m.
 A Wherry, or ferryman, to passe ou-
 ver a river, vide wherry.
 To Whiffer.
 1 Sufurro.
 VWhirlcone.
 Condulus.
 To whisper with others.
 1 Commurmuro, commurmuro.
 To whisper in ones eare. 1 Infufurro,
 obgannio. 2 Sufillo.
 Awhisperer.
 1 Sufurro, m.
 Aprivate whispering.
 1 Sufurro, m. 1 Sufurro, n.
 A priny whispering in the eare.
 1 Infufuratio, f.
 Awhispering.
 1 Sufuratio, f.
 That whispereth, also of, or belonging
 to whispering. 1 Sufurro,
 To Whiffle.
 2 Sibilio, infurro.
 To whiffle out of a place.
 2 Exibilo.
 To whiffle in.
 2 Infibilo.
 To whiffle to an horse. 1
 1 Poppizo.
 Awhiffler.
 2 Sibilator, m.
 Awhiffing winde.
 2 Ventus fufurraas.
 He that whiffleth to an horse.
 1 Poppizon, m.
 Awhiffing. 1 Popfima, n. poppi-
 mus. 2 Sibilus, m.
 A Whiffle. 1 Fistula, f. calamus, m.
 To be Whiffle.
 1 Candeco, candico, albo.
 To make white.
 1 Candefacio, dealbo, albo, coalbo,
 candido.

W H I

To make white often.
 1 Albito.
 To be very white.
 1 Recandeco.
 To be somewhat white.
 1 Subalbico.
 To waxe white. 1 Candefco, albef-
 co, albico, albo.
 To be, or waxe white, or hoarie.
 1 Caneco, canefco, incanefco.
 To make white, or glowing hote.
 1 Excandefco.
 To waxe white, as milke.
 1 Elatefco.
 To be made white.
 1 Albor.
 VWhited, or made white. 1 Albus,
 dealbus, candidus, p.
 VWhited, or painted with white lead.
 1 Cerulfatus, p.
 Clothed in VWhite.
 2 Candidatus, albus, p.
 VWhitenesse. 1 Albor, candor, m. al-
 bedo, albitudo, f. album, n.
 VWhitting, or bleaching of cloth: also
 whitenesse. 1 Candicantia.
 VWhite liming.
 1 Albarium, n.
 VWhitflow, a kind of soze.
 3 Panaritum.
 VWhite meates made of milke.
 1 Lacticia, n.
 VWhitenesse of the haire.
 1 Canities.
 The VWhite of an egge.
 1 Leucoma, albumen, n.
 The VWhite of the eie.
 1 Albugo.
 VWhite lead.
 1 Ceruffa, f.
 VWhite haire.
 1 Cani, m.
 AVWhite por, or custard.
 1 Oogala, f.
 The white beneath in the leafe of a
 rose. 1 Fortex.
 VWhite, vide colour.
 In VWhite.
 1 Candidé.
 VWhither, vide weather.
 VWell whiffled, or cupshot. 1 Temu-
 lentus. 2 Madidus, irriguus, ad.
 The feaft of Whiffionfcoe.
 1 Pentecofte, f.
 Whho? 1 Quis? qui? quinquam?
 quinquam? ecquis? pron.
 VWhofeuer.
 1 Quicunque, quiquis.
 VWhofeuer you will.
 1 Quivis.
 I maketh no matter who.
 1 Quilibet.
 To be, or waxe Whhole, or well in bo-
 dy. 1 Convalefco, revalefco, valefco,
 evalefco, fanefco, confanefco, con-
 fano.
 To make whole in body.
 1 Sano, curo.

W H O

To be whole, and in good health.
 1 Valeo.
 VWhole, or well in health.
 1 Vegetus, fanus, valens. 2 Alacer,
 fortis, ad.
 VWhole, safe, or found. 1 Sospes, in-
 columis, columis, integer.
 VWholefesse, or health.
 1 Sanitas, valendo, f.
 That may be made VWhole, or cured.
 1 Sanabilis, ad.
 To waxe, or be made Whhole, or fo-
 lide. 1 Solidefco, folidor. 2 Conglu-
 tinor.
 To make whole, or folide.
 1 Solido, confolido.
 To make VWhole againe.
 1 Sarcio.
 VWholefesse, or the state of a thing
 when nothing is wanting.
 1 Integeritas, f.
 VWhole, or found.
 1 Solidus, ad.
 VWhole all, or entire. 1 Totus, syn-
 cerus, integer, perpes. 2 Plenus, incor-
 ruptus, ad.
 The whole. 1 Summum.
 VWhole, or vniuerfall.
 1 Vniuersus, vt mundus vniuersus,
 vniuersalis, ad.
 VWholely, perfectly, or foundly.
 1 Solidé, solidum, infolidé, infoli-
 dum, farte, adv.
 VWholely, or altogether. 1 Integro,
 totaliter, in totum, omnino, in vni-
 versum, omnimodé.
 VWholely, or utterly.
 1 Penitus. 2 Radiculus, adv.
 To be Whholefome.
 1 Profum, des, fui.
 VWholefomnesse.
 1 Salubritas, f.
 VWholefome. 1 Salutaris, faluber, fa-
 lutifer, falubris. 2 Bonus, fanus, ad.
 prafens, p.
 Very wholefome.
 1 Saluberrimus, ad.
 VWholefomely. 1 Salubriter, falu-
 brius, faluberrimé, falutarité.
 Whthorn.
 1 Quem.
 VWhithome.
 1 Quicum, quocum.
 VWhithomeer thou wilt.
 1 Quilibet, quivis.
 To commet Whthome.
 1 Meretricor, libidinoz, mæchor,
 mæchiffio, adulteror.
 To haunt whores company.
 1 Scottor, lupor, meretricor.
 To haunt whores places.
 2 Luftror.
 A whore monger.
 1 Scottator, mæchus, venetripeta.
 2 Filius veneris, m.
 A whore, or harlot. 1 Mæcha, me-
 retrix, f. Scotti, n. 2 Limax, lupa, lais,
 thais, f. illecebra argentaria, ignis, f.

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A whore that be hired for a farthing.

1 Quadrantaria.

A halfe penny whore.

1 Diobolare scortum, sextantia.

A common whore. 1 Meretricia, f. minima, prolesta, ichenacula. 2 Prostibula, f. prostibulum.

A young whore. 1 Meretricula, f. scortulum, scortillum, n.

A disclainefull whore.

1 Fastuosa mœcha.

A fiewed, or arrant whore.

1 Virora mulier.

VVhores in steeve, or whores kept instead of wines.

1 Summenianæ vxores,

Summenianæ meretricies.

A sking, or wasting whore.

2 Barathrum, n.

A wedded mans whore.

1 Pellex, f. cuba, f. i.

Common whores, which at nine of the clocke, open their houses to let men come in.

1 Meretricis nonariz.

VVhores apparell.

1 Succento.

VVhoredome. 1 Pellicatus, concubinus, m. fornicatio, f. adulterium, lenocinium, stuprum, n. 2 Venus, f. v. adulterie.

VVhorish, or given to whoredome.

1 Stuprosus, incestus.

VVhorish, or pertaining to whores.

1 Meretricius.

To hath committed whoredome.

1 Fornicatus, p.

VVhorishly.

1 Meretricè, adv.

Whore. 1 Cuius.

Whore.

1 Phry.

Whore, vide wherefore.

VVhore, vide hutch.

To doe wickedly.

3 Maligno, malignor.

VVickednesse.

1 Scelus, vitium, n. impietas, iniquitas, improbitas, nequitia, nequities, impunitas, indignitas, f.

VVicked. 1 Scelustus, sceleratus, pravus, impius, improbus, facinorosus, maleficus, nefarius, nequam. 2 Prophanus, perditus, impius, contaminatus, ad.

More wicked.

1 Cinædior, ad.

Very wicked. 1 Periniquus, iniquosus, perflagitiosus, ad.

Full of wickednesse.

1 Scelerosus, confcleratusissimus. 2 Perditissimus, ad. viriorum gurgis, vitiorum vorago.

VVickedly. 1 Sceleratè, scelstè, improbè, impiè, nefariè, flagitiosè, in iuste, tette, nequitiè, nequissimè, malignè. 1 Indignè.

A wicked.

1 Vimen, n.

Of wicken, or ofser rods.

1 Vimineus, ad.

A wicket. 1 Fesla, forula, portula, f. foricula, f. ostiolum, n. phyrion.

A womans wicket.

1 Cunnus.

Widownesse.

1 Spatiotitas, latitudo, f.

VVide.

1 Latus, amplus, vastus, spatiofus.

2 Laxus, ior, laxatus, ior, ad.

VVide open.

1 Patulus, propaulus, ad.

Verie wide.

1 Perlatus. 2 Patentissimus, ad.

To make a widow.

1 Viduo.

A widower.

1 Viduus, m.

A widow.

1 Vidua, f.

A widow that hath had two husbands.

1 Bivita, bivira, f.

VVidowhood.

1 Viduitas, f.

A wiffe.

1 Vxor, nupta, marita, f. conjux, conjunx, com-g. 2 Domina, f. onus conjugij.

A pretty little wiffe.

1 Vxorcula, maritella, f.

A new married wiffe.

1 Nympha, sponsa, f.

An old wiffe.

1 Vexula, f.

A huswiffe.

1 Materfamilias.

The somes wiffe.

1 Nurus, ad.

The wines of two brethren.

1 Ianitricis, lautricis, f.

A brothers wiffe.

1 Pratria, f.

The wiffe of my sonne, or my daughters sonne. 1 Procurus, f.

The wines ffather.

1 Socer, m.

The wines mother.

1 Socrus, f.

He that neuer had but one wiffe.

1 Monogamus, m.

He that hath had two wines.

1 Bigamus, digamus, m.

The wiffe of two husbands.

1 Bigama, digama, f.

He that had three wines.

1 Trigamus, m.

He that doteith on his wiffe, or in subiection to his wiffe. Vxorius.

Belonging to a wiffe.

Vxorius, ad.

Wife, or burne, videl bread.

A wight.

Homo.

A wifter, or huester.

1 Propola, f.

To make wild.

1 Effero.

To be wild.

3 Bruteo.

To vxax wild.

2 Sylueio.

To be made wild.

1 Effero.

Made wild.

1 Efferatus, p.

VVildnesse. 1 Feritas, f.

A wild beast, or wild beast.

1 Fera, ferz, f.

VVild, or savage. 1 Efferatus, p.

ior, fens, immanicus, hyleus, ferinus.

2 Indomitus, immanis, erraticus, immoderatus, impotens, intracatus, infrignis, effranis, cantherinus, in-

jux, ad.

Some what wild.

1 Semiferus, ad.

VVild, as trees, or hearbes are.

1 Sylvestris, agrestis, ad.

VVildly.

1 Feriter. 2 Impotenter.

He that dwelleth in a wilderness.

1 Eremicola, eremipeta, c. g.

A wilderness. 1 Solitudo, eremus, f.

eremum, desertum.

VVildnesse.

2 Tonie, f.

Wild fire, which is a rising, and swelling of blisters. 1 Phlyœna, f.

ignis sylvestris.

A wilding, or the fruit of a wilding tree. 1 Arbustum, n. vnedo, f.

To be wild, or practise vices, or crimes. 1 Infidior. 2 Vulpinor.

A wile, or wiles. 1 Vassamentum, n.

techna, astutus, insidiæ. 2 Fabrica, f.

A craftie, or wille fellow.

2 Versipellis, m.

Full of wiles.

1 Infidiosus, ad.

VVildnesse.

1 Versutia, f.

VVile, or craftie. 1 Vaser, versutus, veteratorius, astutus, callidus, solers, subdolis, 2 Vulpinus, caus, canis.

Verie wille.

1 Percassutus. 2 Percassutus, ad.

VVildly. 1 Solerter, infidiosè, ver-

sutè, vafre, subdole, cautè, adv.

To will, or command.

1 Iubeo.

To will, or be willing.

1 Volo.

Not to will, or to be unwilling.

1 Nolo.

To make a will, or testament.

3 Testamentor.

To heare a good will to.

1 Favco.

To have a great good will to do a thing.

2 Zelo, zelor.

In my will and pleasure.

1 Peribet, impuls.

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If you will.

1 Sultis, pro si vultis.

VVether thou vult, or na.

1 Velis nolis.

If thou vult.

1 Sis, pro, si vis.

The vult. 1 Voluntas, f. 2 Animus, m. mens, f.

VVil, or pleasure. 2 Libido, f. ingenium, arbitrium, n.

A will, mind, or meaning.

1 Intentio, f.

VVill, appetite, or desire.

2 Studium, votum, n.

The will of God.

1 Numen, n.

A last will, or Testament.

1 Testamentum, n. v. testament.

That maketh a VVill, or testament.

1 Testator, m. tris, f.

A will, or commandment.

1 Iustus. 2 Natus, m.

A good will, favour, and love.

1 Benevolencia, f. favor, in. 2 Studium, n.

Il will, or hatred. 1 Malevolencia, invidia. 2 Offensio, f.

They that offer themselves willingly to go to the war. 1 Volones.

VVilling. 1 Volens, libens, p. voluntarius, vloneus. 2 Alacris, alacer, ad.

That is done willingly.

1 Spontaneus, spontalis, ad.

Bearing good will.

1 Benevolus, ad.

That willeth, or desireth all things.

1 Omnivulus, ad.

Not willingly, or unwillingly. 1 Invitus, ad, coactus. 2 Dolens, p.

Much against ones will. 1 Perinvitus, invitisimus, ad.

VVillingly, or wittingly.

1 Sciens, prudensque.

Of or belonging to a will, or testament

1 Testamentarius.

VVillingly, or gladly. 1 Spontē, vltrō, libenter, voluntariē, lubenter, non gravatē, non gravatim, libenti animo. 2 Alacris, alacriter, letē, adv.

Very willingly.

1 Perlibenter.

Of mere good will, willingly without reward. 1 Gratitudo, adv.

Bearing good will favorably.

1 Benevolē, adv.

VVithout will, or testament.

1 Intestato, abintestato.

Not willingly, or unwillingly.

1 Inuitē, ingratit. 2 Repugnantē, adv.

Unwillingness.

1 Impotentia, f.

A will full of error. 2 Capito, m.

VVillfull, that is not able to rule his affections. 2 Impotens, temerarius, libidinosus, ad.

VVillfull in opinion: rebellious.

2 Refractorius, ad.

VVilfully. 2 Impotenter, libidinosē, adv.

A Wimble. 1 Terebrum, cestrum, n. terebra, f.

A little wimble.

1 Terebellum, n.

A boaring with a wimble, or other like instruments. 1 Terebratio, f.

Wimble, vide nimble.

Wimble, vide master.

To Wince, or kicke. 1 Calcitro.

A wincing, or kicking horse.

1 Calcitro, m.

A wincing, or kicking.

1 Calcitratus, m. calcitratio.

VVincing, or slinging.

1 Calcitrosus, ad.

The Wind.

1 Ventus, pneuma.

VVind: also a cold blast of wind.

1 Aura, f.

A little wind. 1 Venticulus, ventulus, m.

VENTORVM

G E N E R A.

1 East.

Eurus, subolanus, apeliotes.

2 East, North-east.

Cefias, helleipontus.

3 NORTH-EAST.

Euroquilo, boreapeliotes.

4 North, North-east.

1 Boreas, aquilo, Scythicus.

5 North. 1 Septentrio, apardias.

2 Aquilo, boreas.

6 North-west.

Thraecias, circius, galliens.

7 NORTH-WEST.

Boreazephyrus.

8 VVest, North-west.

Corus, japyx, agrestes.

9 West.

Zephyrus, faunius.

10 VVest, South-west.

1 Lybs, africanus.

11 SOUTH-WEST.

Notozephyrus.

12 South, South-west.

1 Lybonotus, caurus.

13 South.

Auster, notus.

14 South, South-east.

Carbas.

15 SOUTH-EAST.

Euronotus, euroauster, notapellotes.

16 East, South-east.

Vulturinus, altarus, grecus.

VVindes blowing out of the east, or drierly about the canicular daies.

1 Etesia, f.

VVindes rising out of the grounds.

1 Apogei, m.

Northerne windets.

1 Ornithus.

Cold windes.

2 Aquilonēs, m.

A contrary wind, or blowing contrary

1 Reflatus, m. reflatio, f.

VVindy places.

1 Conflagēs.

A blustering, or boisterous wind.

1 Turbo, m.

VVindinesse.

3 Ventositas, f.

VVindinesse, or ventositas in the stomache. 1 Empneumatosis.

The taking away of windy matter being dissolved. 1 Ascurifina, n.

Belonging to the east winde.

1 Eurius, orientalis, ad.

Of, or belonging to the north wind.

2 Aquilonaris, ad.

Of, or belonging to the west winde.

1 Zephyrinus, ad.

Of the south wind.

1 Austrinus, notius, ad.

Of, or belonging to the winds called Etesia. 1 Etesius, cecilius, ad.

VVindis, or of the winde. 1 Ventosus, pneumaticus, subventancus ad.

To Wind, act. or turne round.

1 Concoqueo.

To wind in.

1 Incoqueo, torqueo.

To wind, or fold about.

1 Circumplico.

To wind round up.

1 Glomero, agglomerō.

To wind, as to wind thread.

1 Texo.

To wind againe.

1 Retexo.

To wind on a spindle.

1 Infuso.

To wind, or rid out of.

1 Expello. 2 Libero, evolvo.

To winde one in by craft.

3 Lacio.

To winde, or turne himselfe.

1 Versare se.

To wind round, n. as serpents doe.

1 Conspiro.

VVind, or wound.

1 Dextus.

VVrought inward with a winding.

1 Stratus, p.

VVinder of wool.

1 Contortuplicator, lanarius, m.

The winding of a water bancke.

1 Sinus, m.

Full of such windings.

1 Sinuosus, ad.

A winding, or turning of a way.

1 Anfractus. 2 Flexus, m.

A winding round on a bottom.

1 Glomeratio, f.

A winding, or turning up of cables,

or ropes.

2 Spira, f.

A winding, or turning.

1 Versatio, inflectio, f.

A winding of vine twig, like a cord.

1 Functum.

A winding in and out of the threads, well, or borders in apparell wrought with a needle, after the manner of a Labyrinth. 2 Meander, meandrus, n.

The winding of a crane, serving to lift any thing up or downe.

1 Sucula, f.

That may be VVinded.

1 Versatilis, viliis, ad.

That VVindeth, or turneth many waies. 1 Flexuosus, sinuosus, tortuosus, adv.

That windeth, or turneth.

1 Verticofus, ad.

VVinding.

Tortilis, obliquus.

VVinding up, as on a round bottome.

1 Glomeratus, p.

VVinding in and out.

1 Flexuose.

Wind, or breath. 1 Spiritus, anhelitus, m. 2 Anima, f.

Short winded, or that fetcheth breath often. 1 Sulpicius, ad.

Wind, beame of an house.

1 Columen, n.

The Wind pipe. 1 Bronchus, bronchus, m. trachea, trachia, f. respiramen, aspera, arteria.

Wind, or heart.

1 Fecale amiculum, involuerum, linum cadaverale.

A Windlass, or pulley, to wind up beausthings. Torcleo, f. tractorium, n. archamus, m.

To make, or open a Window.

3 Fenestro.

A window. 1 Fenestra, f. Repagulum, n.

A little VVindow. 1 Fenestella, fenestricula, f.

A glasse VVindow. 1 Vitrea fenestra.

2 Speculare, specular, n.

A lattise VVindow. 1 Clathrum, n. clathrus, m. in fing. thri, m. & thra, n. plu. 2 Transenna, f.

VVindowes made with crosse barres, with many holes to look out.

1 Cancelli, m.

To boile new Wine.

1 Defruto.

To brew vaine, or poyvre it out of one vessill into another.

1 Vinum elutriare.

To alay VVine. 1 Diluo.

VVine. 1 Vinum. 2 Merum, n. bacchus, m.

Strong, and pleasant vaine.

1 Temetum, n.

Vinum { Molle,
Nobile,
Generosum.

Fragrant vaine.

1 Vinum { Fragrans,
Odoratum.

Flos liberi.

A smal, or thin wine, such as they use at the table with meat.

1 Vinellum, villum, n. lora, five, lora, f.

2 Vinum cibarium, vel ignobile.

A sharpe, or hard wine. 1 Vinum austerum, vel asperum.

VVine not alayed with water, pure VVine.

Vinum { Merum,
Meracum,
Purum,
Putum,
Syncerum.

Somewhat alayed, or mixed.

1 Vinum meraculum.

Alayd VVine.

Vinum { Dilutum,
Lymphatum,
Aquaticum.

Posca, posca, phulca, f. cetius.

Durable wine. 1 Vinum firmum, vel Confitens.

VVine not durable.

Vinum { Fugicus,
Exoleiscus,
Dubium.

VVine that hath lost his vertue.

1 Vappa, f.

Vinum Alcescens, vel marcidum.

Claret, or pallet VVine.

1 Vinum heloolum, vel rubellum.

VVine wine.

1 Vinum album.

Rhenish wine.

1 Vinum rhenense.

Red wine.

1 Vinum Rubeum, vel atrum.

VVine called muscadell. 1 Vinum apianum, vel alerum.

Malmsey.

Vinum { Arvicum,
Creticum,
Chium.

Monembalites, f.

Sacke or runney. 1 Vinum Hispanense, vel saccatum.

Bastard wine, or made of grapes much withered in the sunne.

1 Vinum passum. 2 Mulsum, n.

A wine mixed with spices, called Hippocrasse. 1 Murina, myrina, f. Vinum aromatics, vel aromaticum. 2 Nestar, n.

New VVine.

1 Mustum, n.

New VVine boyled till the third part be sod away. 1 Defrutum, n. sapa.

VVine boyled to the third part.

1 Syrium, n.

New VVine that runneth out before it be pressed.

1 Mustum lixivum.

Rathewine, or vaine of the first vintage.

1 Vinum prazium, vel preliganeum.

VVine of the second pressing of grapes being cut and pressed afresh.

1 Vinum Circumcidanum, vel secundarium.

VVine purified, or without dregs.

1 Vinum defecatum.

VVine that tasteth of the lies, and ground. 1 Vinum sacatum.

VVine of Angew. 1 Vinum Andegavianum, vel andiacium.

VVine of Orleans.

1 Vinum mediolanense.

Burgundion VVine.

Bibraçense, vel Belçense vinum.

A certaine kinde of vaine of Caccubum, a towne in Campania.

1 Caccubum.

A kind of VVine brought of the Island Cens. 1 Hypocous.

VVine growing nie to Venice.

1 Vinum pucinum.

A VVine of a very kinde and good grape, growing in Smyrna.

1 Vinum praminium.

Muske, or new VVine offered in sacrifice to Bacchus.

1 Sacritum, n.

VVine that hath continued good two hundred yeares. 1 Opimium, vinum opimianum.

VVine of the presse.

1 Vinum tortivum.

VVine being as yet in the grape.

1 Pendens vinum.

VVine of our owne country.

1 Vinum patium, vel indigena.

A kinde of made VVine devised for healthis sake, made of grapes dried against the sun, and of running water

1 Beon.

VVine and honey sod together.

1 Mulsum, n. oinomele, vel potius, oemoneli.

VVine made of water and honey, called mede, or methegline.

1 Hydromeli.

VVine sod with sothernewood.

1 Arotonites, m.

VVine sod with wormewood.

1 Absynthites, m. & n.

VVine wherein the beark Scyllais Reaped. 1 Scyllites, m. & n.

VVine made with sage.

1 Vinum salviatum.

VVine made with fennell.

1 Marathites, m. & n.

VVine condite in merrels.

1 Myrtites, m. & n.

VVine made with hyssop.

1 Hyssopites, m. & n.

VVine made of Tomogranats.

1 Rhaites, m. & n.

VVine made of apples called Sider.

1 Sicera, f.

AVVine dauterne. 1 Oenopolium,

n taberna vinaria.

A vaine cellar. 1 Merotheca, apotheca, f. doliarium, cella vinaria.

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maria. 3 Horreuna.

A tunnel, or funnel, whereby wine was poured into bottles, or vessels vide tunnel.

A wine seller, or he that selleth wine.

1 Vinarius, m.

She that selleth VVine by the pot.

1 Decupa, f.

VVine sold by the pot, as the gallon, quart, pint, or any such measure.

1 Vinum decupatum.

VVine drawne out of a hog's head into an Amphora.

1 Vinum ampherarium.

He that loveth wine.

1 Oenophilus, philcenus.

A great drinker of VVine.

1 Vinarius, vinolentus, ad.

He that drinketh wine not alaid.

1 Merobibus.

That drinketh no wine.

1 Abstemius, invinicus, m.

A servant which bringeth wine to the board. 1 Oenophorus, m.

A wine pot.

Oenophorum.

A wine vessel of earth with handles.

1 Diota, f.

Pertaining to wine.

2 Vinaceus, vinarius, ad.

Proceeding of wine.

1 cenienna.

Belonging to muste, or new VVine.

1 Mustarus, ad.

Vved at wine.

1 Vinalis, ad.

Pertaining to the boyling of new wine. 1 Desfrutarius, ad.

The cutting of a bird.

1 Ala. 2 Penna, pennula, f.

A wing of souldiers among the Macedonians. 1 Gemea, f.

The VVings of an armie.

2 Alcarum, f.

A wing of the waunt gard.

1 Cornua, f.

The wings, or round rising on either side of the nose. 1 Pinnula.

He that hath wings on his feet.

1 Alipes, pennipes, ad.

VVinged, or having wings.

1 Alatus. 2 Pinnatus, pinniger.

VVearing wings.

1 Alifer, aliger, ad.

Of, or belonging to a wing.

1 Alaris, alarius, ad.

VVhich is under the wings.

1 Subalaris, ad.

VVhich hath two wings.

2 Dipennis, bipenniter, ad.

Shoes that Mercurie (as the Poets saie) did wear with wings, v. shoes.

To winke.

1 Niveo, coniveo.

To winke often.

1 Nictor.

To winke upon, or to one.

1 Adnictor.

To winke with one eye, and looke to the make with the other.

1 Collimo.

To be winked at, or not spoken of.

1 Mustindus, ad.

A wincking.

1 Nictatio, connivencia, f.

To win, or gaine, as in play.

1 Lucror, lucrificatio. 2. Consequor.

To win by assault.

1 Expugno.

To win, or purchase favour.

1 Concilio } Gratiam.

Demeritor } Demerito

To winne, or get againe.

1 Reconcilio.

To be won, or gotten by advantage.

1 Lucrifio.

To win, or obtaine by conquest.

1 Vinco. 2 Potior, adipiscor, conqueror, assequor, obtineo.

VVonne, or gaine.

1 Lucraus, lucrificatus, p.

VVon by assault.

1 Expugnatus.

VVinnors of every side, that gaine much. 1 Lucriones, m.

AVVinning, or gaining.

1 Lucrum, n. 2 Quæstus, m.

He that exerciseth a craft to win, or gaine thereby.

1 Quæstuarus, m.

Small, or little winning.

1 Quæstulus, m.

VVinning by assault.

1 Expugnatio, f.

That may be won by assault.

1 Expugnabilis, ad.

Of much winning.

1 Quæstuosus, ad.

To know, or fan come.

1 Ventil, eventilo, exacero.

VVinnowed. 1 Ventilatus, eventilatus, exaceratus, p.

Not well VVinnowed.

1 Aceratus, p.

A VVinnower.

1 Ventilator, excussor, m.

AVVinnowing.

1 Ventilatio, f.

To winter, or passe the winter in some place.

1 Hyemo, hyberno.

To stay all the winter.

1 Perhyemo.

It is VVinter.

1 Hyemat, imperf.

VVinter. 1 Hyems. 2 Bruma, f. fri-

gus, n. hybernium tempus.

The middle of winter: the shortest time in the year.

1 Bruma, f.

An early winter.

1 Hyems præmatura.

A wintering.

1 Hyematio, f.

A wintering place for souldiers.

1 Hyberna, hybernaculum.

VVinterly, or belonging to winter.

1 Hybernus, brumalis, hyemalis, chimerius, ad.

To wipe, or make cleane. 1 Tergo, tergeo, pertergo, mundo.

To wipe away.

1 Abstergo, detergo, abstergeo.

To wipe diligently.

1 Ptergo.

To wipe cleane.

1 Extergo, extergeo:

To wipe cleane with a sponge.

1 Spongio.

To wipe the nose.

1 Emungo.

To wipe softly.

1 Prætergeo.

VViped.

1 Tertius, absterfus, p.

A wiper.

1 Absterfor, m.

Awiping.

1 Absterfor, f.

A wiping of the nose.

1 Emuocio, f.

Awiping cloud, vial shoocout.

To be little.

1 Sappio.

To wax VVise againe. 1 Respisco.

2 Mafculcio.

To be wise with other.

Conspicio.

A lover of wisdom.

1 Philosophus, m.

VVifdome, or prudence. 1 Prudentia, sapientia, sophia, pronesis. 2 Sagacitas, solertia, f. sal, m.

Low, or study of wisdom.

1 Philosophia, f.

VVife, or prudent. 1 Sapiens, for, lissimus, prudens, consideratus, consilius.

2 Providens, catus, circumspectus, solers, sagax, lissimus, ad.

VVife, or ready.

3 Decentarius.

Very wise. 1 Persapiens, pansophus, ad.

Mightie in wisdom.

1 Sapienipotens, ad.

VVifely. 1 Sapienter, prudenter, considerate, consulto, cordatè. 2 Sagaciter, sobrie, solerter, provide, cautè, circumspicte.

More wisely.

1 Sagacius, sapientiùs, adv.

Better standing with wisdom.

1 Consultus, adv.

Very wisely. 1 Persapieniter, sagacissimè. 2 Persalie, adv.

Most wisely.

1 Consultissimè, adv.

In no wise. 1 Neutiquam, nequam, nullatenus, adv.

In anywise, by all means.

1 Quoquo modo.

A toillard. Magus.

To

To *Wish*.

1 Opto, volo, vovco.

To wish fervently.

1 Exopto, przopto, cupio, aveo, desidero.

To wish together.

1 Convoco.

To wish rather.

1 Przopto.

Wished for.

1 Optatus, exoptatus, desideratus, p.

A wish.

1 Optatum, votum, desiderium, n.

A wishing.

1 Optatio, desideratio.

That is to be wished for, or desired.

1 Optabilis, exoptabilis, ad.

Much wished.

1 Adoptatissimus, ad.

That hath been greatly wished.

1 Votivus, ad.

More wished for.

1 Optatius.

Even as one would wish.

1 Optatō, exoptatō, adv.

A Wisp, wa'e, or wreath.

1 Peniculus, cesticillus, m. peniculum, penicillum, p. v. wa'e.

An arse wisp.

1 Anitergium, n.

Wit, vide know.

Wit, vide know.

To *Witch*, vide bewitch.

A witch, hagge, sorceresse, or enchantresse. 1 Saga, venefica, volatica, precatatrix, precatatrix, lamia, f.

A very great witch.

1 Trivenefica.

Witches, or sorceresses, which keepe about tombs, and cut off some members from dead bodies, which they abuse to their sorcery. 1 Tymbades, f.

Witchcraft.

1 Magia, magice, f. fascinus, m.

2 Fascinum, venenum, n. dardaniæ artes, vide inebriantment.

Witchcraft done with hatchets.

1 Axionomantia, f.

A kind of witchcraft.

1 Goetia.

Witchcraft by hearbes.

1 Botanomantia.

Witching.

1 Fascinatio, effascinatio, f. fasciniū, n.

Pertaining to witchcraft.

1 Magicas, ad.

He that useth witchcraft.

Magus,

Witch.

1 Cum. 2 Apud, per, in, ex, prep.

Together with.

1 Pariter, simul, vna, adv.

With much ado.

1 Vix, adv.

Within. 1 Intra, prep. & adv. intus,

adverb.

2 Cit, vt eis paucos dies, within few

days,

Within, or inward.

1 Introrsus, introrsum, adv.

Being within.

1 Intriarius.

Within three daies.

1 Intra triduum.

Into a place within.

1 Intro.

Without.

1 Extra.

Without, or wanting.

1 Sine, absque. 2 Citra, vt citra co.

dicillos, citra invidiam.

Without order.

2 Passim, adv.

Without punishment.

1 Impune.

Without the doors. 1 Forinsecus, fo-

ris, vt esse foris, a foris.

From without.

1 Foris.

Without.

1 Foras, vt ire foras.

Without care, dissolutely.

2 Dissolute, adv.

Without, or on the outside.

1 Extra.

Moves without.

1 Exterius, adv.

Without, toward the outward part.

1 Extrorsum, adv.

Without constraint.

1 Sponte, vltro, adv.

Without danger, or perill.

1 Tute.

Without delay. 1 Evectigio, mox,

ilico, protinus, acutum, confestim,

adv.

Without desert.

1 Immerito.

Without noise.

1 Tacite, adv.

Without dissimulation.

2 Aperte.

Without doubt.

1 Proculdubio.

Without booke. 1 Memoriter.

Without end.

1 In infinitum.

Without looking for.

1 Exinsperato, adv.

Without trouble.

2 Sedate.

Without pleasure, or delectation.

1 Ilepibus.

Without hope.

1 Expes.

To *Witthlepe.*

Revoco.

To *Witthdau.* 1 Subtraho, detra-

ho, retraho, subduco. 2 Amoveo, de-

moveo, evoco, sevoco, abduco.

To withdraw himselfe, to convey

himselfe away quickly. 1 Præripio,

adimo. 2 Excerpto, concipio.

To withdraw ones munde, v. alienat,

To be withdrayne.

1 Distractor.

Withdrawne. 1 Detraclus, re-

tractus. 2 Remotus, p.

That could not be withdrayne.

2 Irrevocatus, p.

A withdrawing of ones minde from.

1 Abalienatio, f.

To *Witthier.* 1 Marceo, marcesco,

exareo, exaresco, contabesco, flaccico,

flaccesco, exaresco. 2 Siccesco, areo,

aresco.

Withered.

2 Exultus, p.

Long withered.

2 Passus, p.

A withering. 1 Marcor, m. 2 Tabes,

anditas, tabudo, siccitas.

Withered. 1 Flaccidus, marcidus,

2 Vicius, aridus, siccus, ad.

Withering. 1 Marces, marces-

cens, p. marcesibilis, ad.

To *Witthhold.* 1 Detineo, disti-

neo. 2 Tardo, teneo, moror.

Withholden.

1 Detenus, p.

To be withholden.

2 Negandus.

A withholding.

1 Detentio, f.

Withsay.

Contradico.

To *Witthstand*, vide resist.

To withstand in words, v. gainsay.

To *Wittnesse.*

1 Testor, attestor, testificor.

To call to VVitnesse.

1 Conestor. 2 Appello.

To be VVitnesse to an arrest, or other

like matter, in iudgement, or law.

1 Auditor, m.

AVVitnesse, or giver of witnesse.

1 Testis, testificator, m. tris, f. martyr,

m. attestans, p. 2 Arbitrator, m.

Bearing witnesse.

1 Testans, atte-

stans, p. conficius, ad.

AVVitnesse, 1 Testans, contestatus,

testificatus, attestatus.

Proued by witnesse.

Attestans, p.

Bearing witnesse.

1 Attestatus.

A faithfull witnesse.

1 Testis fidelis.

A false witnesse.

1 Pseudomartyr, m.

A eye witnesse.

Testis oculatus.

AVVitnesse, or evidence.

1 Testimonium, n. testatio, f.

AVVitnesing, or bearing witnesse.

1 Testificatio, f.

Prose by VVitnesse.

1 Parastasis, f.

A taking of VVitnesse.

1 Testificatio, f.

An injunction to appeare, or beare

witnesse. 1 Denunciatio testamenti.

That by law, may beare VVitnesse.

1 Testabilis, ad.

That

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That cannot be taken for witness by law. 1 Ineffabilis, ad.

Which hath not been cited, or somemoved to give witness in a matter before a Judge. 1 Inattestus, ad.

To be out of ones Wit.

1 Infamio.

Wit. Ingenium, n. 2 Mens, minor, va, f. acumen, n.

A small, a precise wit.

1 Ingeniolum, n.

Sharpness of wit.

1 Subtilitas, solertia. 2 Sagacitas, acimonia, f. acumen, n.

1 Wittie saying.

1 Facetia, argutia, f. 2 Sales, m.

A fine witty thing, set to adorne ones talke. 1 Scitamentum, m.

A witty, or wise sentence.

1 Sententia, f.

Wittie. 1 Solers, scirus, ingeniosus, cordatus. 2 Argutus, dactylus, fallus, acutus, peripicax, natus.

Wit in his wits. 1 Menus compos, sanz menis.

Without wit, or besides his wit.

1 Mentis inops, infans.

Wittie. 1 Vecors, inconsultus, vacerra, focors, vefanus, ad.

Quick witted, or very witty.

1 Peringiosus, persubtilis. 2 Peracutus, perargutus, persalsus, perspicax, ad.

Dull witted. 1 Bardus, ad.

Wittily. 1 Ingeniosus, scite, solerter, industrius, cordate. 2 Acute, argute, false, sagaciter, proude.

Very wittily. 1 Peringiosus. 2 Peracutus, praeacutus, adv.

Wittirng. 1 Sciens, prudens, conficius, ad.

Wittirngly.

1 Sciens, prudenter.

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Woades for Diers.

1 Gladium, gaudum, n. isatis.

Woad, or sorrow.

1 Dolor, m.

Woe to.

1 Vz.

To be Wofull.

1 Doleo

Wofulnesse.

1 Dolor.

Wofull, or sorrowfull. 1 Lamentabilis, misernus, maustus, tristis, perluaduosus, ad.

1 Wolfe.

1 Lupus, m.

A female wolfe.

1 Lupa, f.

A kind of wolfe higher than the rest, that liueth by hunting, not hunting men, rough in winter, bare in som-

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mer. 1 Thos.

A kind of wolues.

1 Chaus.

A little wolfe.

1 Lupulus, lupillus, m.

A hunter of wolues.

1 Luparius, m.

Wolvolth, or of a wolfe.

1 Lupinus, ad.

An eating, or consuming sore, quickly piercing, to the bones, and denouing the boote, called the wolfe.

1 Herpes exedens.

The Wombe, or matrice.

1 Vter, vterus, alvus, m. vulva, matrix, locula, f.

A little wombe. 1 Vterculus, vtriculus, m.

That come both out of one wombe.

1 Vterinus, ad.

To make like a Woman wanton, or nice. 1 Effemino, muliero.

A woman.

1 Mulier, femina, f.

A woman, or any of the female kind.

1 Femina, femella, feminula.

A woman marriageable. 1 Virgo nabilis, apta viro, viripotens.

A deformed woman like a shee ape.

1 Pithecium, n. pitheciene, f.

A little woman.

1 Muliercula, f.

A graue, sober, and motherly woman.

1 Matrona, f.

An old woman.

1 Anus, vetula, f.

A woman child, within, or under age.

1 Pupilla, f.

A woman going before a pompe, representing a drunken woman, herself often tripping against the stones.

1 Petreja.

A working woman.

1 Operaria, f.

An vngaruous woman.

1 Nequam.

A manly woman.

1 Virago, f.

No woman.

1 Nemo, c.g.

A woman new married.

1 Nympha, sponsa, f.

A woman full of pastles, or words.

1 Lingulaca, lingulata, f.

An honest woman of her tongue.

1 Eulalia, f. 2 Cygnus niger.

A woman great with child.

1 Pragnans,

1 Mulier {

Fecta,

Gravida.

A woman having two twins at one birth. 1 Gemellipara.

A woman lying in child birth.

1 Puerpera, f.

A woman hired to mourne at a buriall, to praefte the life and deeds of a dead body. 1 Praefica, f.

A company of women doing any

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thing together. 1 Axes.

A little old woman.

1 Anicula.

Women serving Bacchus.

1 Mimaliones, m. imallonides.

A woman delivered of her first child.

1 Primipara, f.

A woman Saint, or goddesse.

1 Dea, diva, f.

A woman seruant.

1 Ancilla, ancillula, f.

A woman that hath brought forth twise. 1 Bipara, f.

Womans attire.

1 Mundus, m.

A womans bonnet, cap, or hood.

1 Calyptra, f.

A womans gowne with a traine.

1 Cycas.

Womans lusse.

1 Muliebris.

A loue of women.

1 Philogynus.

Companion of women, or such as attend and wait vpon women.

3 Gynecomites.

They that be together in a roome with women. 1 Gynzeiarij.

Of, or belonging to a woman.

1 Femineus, feminius, muliebris, mulierosus, ad.

Womanlike, delicate, or tender.

1 Muliebris, effeminatus. 2 Molliculus, mollicellus, ad.

Given to women. 1 Effeminatus, mulierarius, mulierosus, laicius, ior, semivir, ad.

Of, or belonging to old women.

1 Anilis, ad.

Womanlike, or like a woman.

1 Muliebriter, effeminatè, adv.

Like an old woman.

1 Aniliter.

To Wonder, or marvell.

1 Miror.

To wonder at.

1 Admiror, suspicio.

To wonder much, or wonder at.

1 Demiror. 2 Stupco.

To wonder greatly.

1 Emiror.

To wonder together.

1 Commiror.

To cause to wonder.

2 Stupfacio.

To make wonderfull, or marvellous.

1 Mirifico.

A wonderer.

1 Mirator, admirator.

He that looketh vnto, and seeth the meaning of wonders, and strange sights

1 Ostentarius, m.

A wondering.

1 Miratio, admiratio, f.

Wunderfulnessse.

3 Admirabilitas.

A teller of wonders.

3 Miridicus.

A wonder, or wonderfull, or strange thing. 1 Mirum, miraculum, admirandum. 2 Monstrum, portentum, prodigium, ostentum, stupendum, n.

Wonder, wonderfull things.

1 Mira, magnalia, obfrita, n.

A wonderfull thing to beare.

1 Paradoxum, n.

Wonderfull. 1 Mirabilis, admirabilis, mirificus, mirus. 2 Monstruosus, prodigiosus, incredibilis, ad.

Very wonderfull, or marvelous.

1 Perminus, ad.

Wonderfull to be heard.

1 Paradoxus, ad.

That wondereth.

1 Miratus, p. mirabundus, ad.

Wonderfully. 1 Mire, mirifice, admirabiliter. 2 Singulariter, eximie, incredibiliter, adv.

An interfection of wondering.

1 Pape, ohe, interject.

To Wonne, vide dwell.

Wonneth, vide dwelleth.

To be Wont. 1 Soleo, assueo, fuesco, confuesco, assuesco. in-fuesco.

To be wont often.

1 Solito.

It was wont.

1 Assolet, imperf.

Wonted. 1 Consuetus, solitus, infuefactus, assuefactus, p.

Not wonted, or accustomed.

1 Infuetus, infolitus, p.

Wont, or custome.

1 Consuetudo, assuetudo, f.

Then is wont. 1 Solito, abl. qui nisi, adv. aut comparativis non jungitur.

After my wont, or manner.

1 Solens, solito more.

As men were wont.

1 Humanitus, adv.

Not as is wont. 1 Infolite, adv. Plus, vel minus solito.

To wvax, or become WOOD, or mad.

1 Furo.

To make wood.

1 Furio.

To be mad, or wood.

1 Interfuro, furo, effuro.

To be wood againe.

1 Rabio, interfuro.

To be wood angrie against one.

1 Obscivo.

To cease to be wvood, or angry.

1 Descivo.

To be stamping, or staring mad.

1 Indignor.

Wvoodness. furor, rage, Locke of reason. 1 Infanies, infania, rabies, rabia, dementia, f. furor. 2 Impetus, m.

Wvood, or madd. 1 Efferus, furiosus, rabiolus, rabidus, infanus, velanus, furibundus, ad.

Wvoodly, or madly.

1 Furiolus, furialiter, furenter, rabide.

2 Sæve, adv.

To goe to purvey, or get WOOD.

1 Lignor.

To wax, or grow into woods.

1 Sylvesco.

To beare wood.

3 Calero.

A keeper of a wood, or wvoodward.

1 Sylvarius. 2 Viridiarius, saltuarius, m.

He that heweth, or purveyeth wood.

1 Lignarius, m.

An inhabitour of a wvood.

1 Sylvicola.

A woodwanger.

1 Lignator, m.

She that abideth in a wood.

1 Sylvicultrix, f.

A wood beaver.

1 Calerarius 2 Calo, m.

A wood man.

1 Arborator, lucarius, m.

A wvood cleaver.

1 Lignicida, lignifeca, com g.

Wvoodmen, or such as cariewood about the streets to be sold.

1 Dendrophori.

Wvood.

1 Lignum, durata, n.

An hewing of wood.

1 Lignatio, lignificatio, f.

A fetching, or purveying of wood.

1 Lignatio, f.

A round peece of wood wvhereat the oares do hang by a peece of leather.

1 Scalmus, m.

Drie wvood that quickly burneth.

1 Causima, f.

Wvood that smoketh not.

1 Acapna.

A kind of bended wood, wherewith burdens are wont to be caried.

1 Amphicytron.

A precious, and odoriferous wood brought out of India, to make perfumes, called red firax.

1 Nalcaphum, nalcaphum, n.

Wvood of the cinnamon tree.

Xylocinnammum, xylocinnamomum, n.

A precious wood comming out of India: some call it sanders.

1 Santalum, n.

A kind of wood that giveth light.

1 Licinium, n.

Wvood of aloes, a very sweet w .

1 Agalocum, n.

A sweet, and odoriferous wood, wherof naturall balme commeth.

1 Xylobalsammum, n.

A wood, or parke. 1 Sylva, f. nemus, n. saltus, m. viridarium, n.

A little wood.

1 Sylvula, f.

A wvnder wood, or thicket.

1 Bospis, m.

A little thicke wood,

1 Lucus, m.

Many bestowed on the woods dedicated to the Gods called Luci: also the price received for woods.

1 Lucar.

Fraught, solemnized in the holy woods.

1 Lucaria.

Money given in the woods, or wood-

geld. 1 Lucaris pecunia.

A little thing made of wvood.

1 Ligneolus, m.

Of wood, or wooden. 1 Ligneus, lignarius, durius, durateus, ad.

Of, or belonging to a wvood, or forest.

1 saltuarius.

Of, or belonging to woods.

1 Sylvaticus, sylvestris, & sylvestris, nemorensis, ad.

That is best, or enclosed with woods,

1 Nemoralis, ad.

Full of wvoods.

1 Sylvosus, nemorosus, ad.

Full of woods, or forests.

1 Saluolus, ad.

That breaketh wood.

3 Sylviragus, ad.

Hard like wood.

1 Lignolus, ad.

A WOOD-house.

1 Lignile, lignarium, n.

A WOOD-knife. 1 Harpe, f. culter

venatorius, culter popinatus, ensis falcaus. 2 Gladiolus, ensiculus, m. gladius perlicus.

A WOOD-pile.

1 Strus lignorum.

To WOOD, or sue to have a woman in marriage. 1 Proco, & or. 2 Ambio, peto.

A woer.

1 Procus, ministe, m.

A little woer.

1 Proculus, m.

A woer that loveth the same woman that another doth.

1 Rualis, corivalis, m.

The enmy betwene two persons wooing both one person.

3 Rivalias, f.

To card WOOD.

1 Carmino.

Wvoolled, or that hath wvool.

1 Lanatus, ad.

Wvool.

1 Lana, f.

A wvool weaver, a wvoolwinder, or that occupieth, or selleth wvool, a wvool.

1 Lanarius, lanificus,

An order of wvool. 1 Carminator, m. tix, f. carminarius, m.

Course wvool. 1 Solox.

A Locke of wvool. vide Locke.

A packe, or Locke of wvool.

1 Globus, vel Congmentum lanæ.

The wvool of the shrub Xylen.

1 Erioxylum, n.

Unpicked wvool.

1 Stupa, f. rudis lana.

Neu waforne, unwafhed, or greafie.
VVool.

1 Succida, f.
Flockes of wooll.
 1 Lamula, f.

A carding of vvool.
 1 Carminatio, lanificium, n.
Carded vvool.

1 Faſſa,
 1 Lana } Neſſa,
 Carminata.

A ſpinner of vvool, vide ſpinner.
Shee that vvweightheth, and giueth out
vvool to them that ſpinne, and make
vvollen cloth. 1 Lanipendia, f.

VVoolen, or belonging to vvool.
 1 Lanarius, lancus, ad.
That beareth vvool. 1 Lanifer, la-

niger, lanaris, laniculis, ad.
Full of vvool.

1 Lanofus, ad.
To carie vvool againe.

1 Renancio.

VVord is brought.

1 Nunciatum eſt, imperf.
A vvord. 1 Verbum, vocabulum,
 dictum, n. dictio, locutio, lexis, vox, f.
 ſermo, logos. 2 Sonus, m.

A little vvord.

1 Vocula, f. verbulum, n.

A vvatch word.

1 Syntienia, f.

VVords, or ſayings hauing diuerſe ſen-

ſes. 1 Amphibolia, amphibologia, f.

VVords of one ſignification.

1 Synonyma, n.

A vvord hauing many ſignifications,

as Aries, an inſtrument in war a ce-

leſtial ſigne, and a ramme.

1 Aequiuocum, n. amphibolia, am-

phibologia, f. amphibolon.

Triſling vvords.

1 Logi, m.

VVords not perfectly pronounced for

ſeare. 1 Teriata verba.

Few vvords, or liſtle talk, or ſpeech.

1 Pauciloquium, n.

The primitive vvord from whence o-

ther are deriued. 2 Poſitio, f.

A ſtrange, or rare vvord not much

uſed. 1 Gloſſema, n.

VVords ſinſly ſpoken. 1 Verba byſſi-

na, vel Phalerata.

VVords franckly ſpoken.

1 Verba dapſilia.

VVords called primitiues.

1 Verba primogenia.

That beſeth one with his good vvord,

at a time of election.

1 Suſfragatorius, m.

Full of vvords. 1 Verboſus, argutus,

largiloquus, linguax, linguaculus, ad.

That uſeth faire vvords with ſmall eſ-

ſect 1 Chreſtologus, m.

Of, or belonging to a vvord.

1 Verbalis, ad.

In few vvords.

1 Breviter.

At a vvord.

1 Breui, in breui, adv.

VVing many vvords.

1 Verbosc.

VVord by vvord.

1 Verbatim, ad verbum.

To vvork, act. or procure.

2 Procuero, texo, ſtruo, conſe-

2 To vvork new.

2 Recuado.

To vvork together.

2 Contexo.

To ſet hand to the vvork that it in

doing; alſo to vvork by ſit.

1 Interfacio.

To vvork out. 1 Perago, vt laboris

ptium peragere, to vvork out his

that he is appointed to doe.

To vvork cunningly.

1 Elaboro, fabrefacio.

To vvork ſomething.

1 Detorino.

To vvork deceit. 1 Struere dolos,

commolire dolum.

To vvork, or labour.

1 Operor, molior.

To vvork together.

1 Commolior, cuoperor.

To vvork by priuie meanes.

2 Irepro, vt lubenter errepere in o-

pinionem gratie alicuius to vvork by

priuie meanes, that he may be comited

only to be in ouer favour.

To vvork by colluſion.

1 Prævaricor.

To be vvrought, or done.

1 Fio.

VVrought.

1 Faſtus, p.

VVrought with the inſtrument ſcal-

prum. 1 Scalpratus, p.

VVrought, or ſewed.

1 Inſutus, p.

VVrought curioſly. 1 Elaboratus,

p. operoſus, faberimus, ad.

VVrought by rule.

1 Amuſſitatus, p.

VVrought betweene.

2 Inter textus.

VVrought.

1 Inelaboratus, infabricatus.

VVrought with ſmall bones, or ſtones

or peeces of vvood.

1 Teſſalatus, p.

VVrought together.

1 Contexus, p.

Hauing vvrought.

1 Operatus, p.

A vvorker, or vvorkman.

1 Opifex, com g. operarius. 2 Arti-

ſex, m. vide artiſter.

A vvorkman that taketh vvork in

groyſſe to taſke.

1 Redemptor, m.

A vvorkman that vvorketh ſing.

1 Cellularius artiſex.

A vvorker or emboſſer of plate.

1 Anaglyptes, m.

A maſter of vvork.

1 Architector, m.

VVorkemen, or maſons that ſtand up

on ſcaffolds, as the wall riſeth in

height. 1 Machiones, m.

A good vvorkman.

1 Calotechnus.

A vvork.

1 Opus, opificium, n. effectio, f.

VVork, or labour.

1 Opera, f.

A vvork of copper, or braſſe.

1 Amentum, n. opus æreum.

A vvork made by candlelight.

1 Lucubratio, f.

An acceptable, pleaſant, and delight-

full vvork. 2 Opatum.

A perfect vvork of vvirtue, or a deed

well and juſtly done.

1 Catorthonia, n.

A vvork or vvriting, ruſted up in haſt

2 Sylus, f.

A vvork, conſiſting of few vvor-

kes. 1 Idilion.

A daies vvork in tillage, 120 foote

ſquare. 1 Actus, m.

A daies vvork and a halfe.

2 Seſquiopera, f.

A vvorking, or labouring.

1 Operatio, f.

A vvorking, as the vvorking of dow, or

ſuch like thing.

2 Subactus, m. ſubactio, f.

A vvorking with ones owne hand.

1 Auturgia, f.

A vvorking day.

Feria, z. f.

1 Dies } Negotioſus,

Operarius,

Profeſſus.

A vvorkhouſe. Officina, f. ergaſteri-

um, n. Artificina, opificina, fabrica.

2 Taberna, f.

VVorkhouſes, for ſilke vvomen, or o-

ther huſwines to triu vvool.

1 Occi, m.

VVorkmanſhip.

1 Artificium, opificium, n.

The vvork, or vvorkmanſhip.

1 Fimentum, n.

Even while the vvork was a doing.

1 Interopus.

VVorking.

1 Negotioſus, ad.

Pertaining to a vvorkman.

1 Operarius, ad.

VVithout art, or not vvorkman-like.

1 Inartificialis, ad.

VVorkman-like.

1 Artiſice, artiſicioſe, affabre, affa-

bidum. 2 Efficienter, adv. vide Arti-

ficially.

VVorkmanlike.

1 Infabre, adv.

The vvorld. 1 Mundus, orbis, m. ſe-

culum, n. rerum natura.

A little vvorld.

1 Microcoſmus.

The distance between *VV*orlds, according to the imagination of the Epicures. 1 *Intermundum*, n.

The description of the *VV*orld.

1 *Colmograpia*, f.

The *VV*orld to come.

1 *Posterioritas*, f.

A portion of the *VV*orld, between north and south, varying in one day, half an hour's space. 1 *Clima*, n.

*VV*orldline, f.

1 *Secularitas*, f.

*VV*orldly pleasure.

1 *Voluptas*, f.

*VV*orldly.

1 *Coniunctus*, mundanus.

That hath *VV*orldly pleasure.

3 *Voluptabilis*, ad.

Full of *VV*orldly pleasure.

1 *Voluptuosus*.

Given to *VV*orldly pleasure.

1 *Voluptarius*, ad.

*AA*orldling.

1 *Mundanus*, m.

To have, breed, or avoid *AA*orldnes.

1 *Vermis*, m.

To be bitten with *VV*ormes.

1 *Vermior*.

To be full of *VV*ormes.

1 *Vermiculor*.

Bitten with *VV*ormes.

1 *Verminalis*.

*AA*Vormes.

1 *Vermis*, m.

A little worme.

1 *Vermiculus*, m.

*VV*ormes that be in a pine apple tree, the biting whereof is venomous.

1 *Pitvocampe*, f.

*AA*Vormes breeding in beames.

1 *Midas*.

*AA*Vormes with many feet, called a palmer. 1 *Campe*, *campe*, *millepeda*, *centipeda*, *fonsicus*, m.

A little *AA*Vormes breeding in waxe.

1 *Acar*, *acarus*, m.

A stinking *AA*Vormes, breeding in wood or paper. 1 *Cimex*, m.

*AA*Vormes that breedeth in the roots of trees, and corrupteth, or eateth them. 1 *Rauca*, f.

The silk worme.

1 *Bombyx*, m.

The *AA*Vormes where crimson colour is made. 1 *Alcarne*.

A green worme joining like gold, and breedeth in the tops of ashes, olives, and such like.

1 *Cantharis*, *cantharida*, f.

The worme breeding in wood, and eating it. 1 *Termes*, *termus*, *caries*, *teredo*, *colus*, *colle*.

The *AA*Vormes, and painfull remorse and gnawing of conscience, horribly tormenting the wicked man.

2 *Vinic*, f.

A venomous *AA*Vormes, of whose stroke or biting the flesh rotteth. 1 *Seps*.

A glow *AA*Vormes.

1 *Cicindela*, *noctiluca*, *noctilucerna*, *nitedula*, *lampyrus*, f.

*AA*Vormes that eateth the bodies of the dead. 1 *Letophagus*, m.

*AA*Vormes in dogges tongue, which maketh him mad, if it be not taken out. 1 *Liura*, f.

A little *AA*Vormes breeding no where else, but where the Lion is bred, which worme when the Lion hath tasted and eaten, he dieth by and by.

1 *Leontophoron*.

A slow *AA*Vormes being blind.

1 *Cacilia*, f.

An hairy *AA*Vormes, breeding in leaves of trees, with many feet.

1 *Aulcaripeda*, f.

1 *Ringworme*.

1 *Impetigo*, f.

*AA*Vormes hairie, and of many feet, eating vines. 1 *Voluox*, *convoluolus*, *convulvulus*, m, *volucro*, f.

A earth worme: also a long worme in the earth, or in a mans body.

1 *Lumbricus*, m.

*AA*Vormes breeding in old timber, or wood, white and great bellied, with a blacke head, called a canker.

1 *Xylophagus*, m.

A worme breeding in the leaves of a peach tree. 1 *Cephalocrustis*.

A gold *AA*Vormes.

1 *Aurialis*.

*AA*Vormes breeding in an clype.

1 *Cnips*.

Little *AA*Vormes breeding in a man, woman, or childes belly.

1 *Alcarides*, *ecce* *colubra*.

*AA*Vormes breeding in the belly: also wormes breeding in bee hives.

1 *Tince*.

A worme that eateth books.

1 *Tinea*, f.

Little Greene wormes which eat leek blades, colewortes, lettice.

1 *Prasocurides*.

A venomous worme called *dipsas*.

1 *Prestor*, m.

Certaine wormes of the earth.

1 *Enteni*.

*AA*Vormes that do much hurt to vines.

1 *Epitragi*.

A *AA*Vormes called a Canker, commonlie upon colewortes.

1 *Eruca*, f.

A worme which within fixe weekes space doth turne into the silk worme.

Bombyx. 1 *Necydalus*, m.

*AA*Vormes that bendeth himselfe like a bow when he goeth.

1 *Oniscus*, m.

A very venomous *AA*Vorm in the roots of an Oke. 1 *Dryinus*, m.

A worme living but one day.

1 *Hemerobius*, m.

A little worm breeding in hornes and vines, in the spring time, and especi-

ally when the south winde bloweth.

1 *Ips*, f.

A little *AA*Vormes in the hand, which causeth itching. 1 *Teredo*, f.

*AA*Vormes engendering of carren.

1 *Termus*, *termes*, m.

A worme in fishes.

1 *Ashlus*, m.

A disease among men called the wringing of the belly with wormes.

1 *Vermis*, n.

A disease of wormes among cattell, called the bots. 1 *Vermisatio*, f.

*AA*Vormes eating, or breeding of wormes in fruits, or trees. 1 *Vermiculatio*.

Full of wormes in the belly.

1 *Lumbriculus*, ad.

Full of wormes. 1 *Vermisiosus*.

*AA*ld wine.

1 *Abinthies*.

*AA*ld, vide *weave*.

To wave *AA*ld.

2 *Inclino*.

To make worse. 1 *Pejoro*.

To shew it selfe worse, or inferiour.

1 *Poltero*.

Made worse.

2 *Exulceratus*, p.

*AA*ld. 1 *Peior*, *nequior*, *deterior*, *Penditor*, ad.

*AA*ld. 1 *Pessimus*, *deterimus*.

1 *Polteremus*, *extremus*.

*AA*ld.

1 *Pejus*, *corruptus*.

To *AA*ld.

1 *Veneror*, *ad* *veneror*, *colo*, *adoro*.

To worship greatly.

1 *Perveneror*, *de* *veneror*.

To reward, with worship, or honor.

1 *Honesto*.

*AA*ld. 1 *Honoratas*, *veneratas*, *Honestatus*, p.

A worshipper.

1 *Cultor*, *venerator*, *adorator*, m.

A worshipper of Mars.

1 *Gradivicola*, com. g.

*AA*ld.

1 *Honestas*, *f*. *decus*, n. 2 *Nitor*, *dig* *nitas*, f.

A worshipping.

1 *Cultus*, m. *veneratio*, *adoratio*, f.

*AA*ld. 1 *Theolebia*, f.

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To be **Worthy**. 1 Valco.

To be more worth.

1 Pravalco.

To be like worth.

Equivaleo.

To be worthie.

Merito, meritor.

To esteeme, or thinke worthie.

1 Digno, dignor.

Thought, or accounted worthie.

1 Dignatus, p.

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1 Dignitas, prestantia. 2 Nobilitas, f.

1 A thing verie little worth.

1 Testivilicium, n.

1 VVorthie to be done.

1 Operę precium.

1 VVorthie.

1 Dignus, meritus, iustus, ad.

1 VVorthie.

1 Per dignus, ad.

1 Little worth.

1 Vilis, nugalis, nugatorius, frivolus,

adject.

1 So worthie. 2 Tantus, ad.

1 VVorthie.

1 Digne, condigne, merito, jurę, adv.

1 VVorthie.

1 Liquor cervisie incoctus.

1 A **Worth** vale of a male.

1 Redundivum, n.

1 The **Worth** of cloth.

1 Tima, f. licum, licia. Subtegmen,

neut.

1 **Worthy** to God.

1 Vi, O, vinam, adv.

1 As one would.

2 Expectare.

To **Wound**.

1 Saucio, confaucio, vulnero, convul-

nero, iobino. 2 Vlcero, exciso, stringo

To wound to death.

1 Occido.

To be wounded to death.

2 Occumbo.

To wound with a speare.

1 Lanceo.

To wound fore.

1 Contrucido.

1 VVounded.

1 Saucius, ad. fanciatus, vulneratus,

convulneratus, discobinatus. 2 Per-

cussus, vlceratus, icus, ietus.

1 VVounded with a saucius.

1 Lanceatus, p.

Not wounded.

1 Invulneratus.

A wound.

1 Plaga, f. vulnus, n.

A little wound.

1 Vulnusculum.

A wounding, or hurting.

1 Vulneratio, fauciatio, confauciatio,

f. 2 Percussus, m.

That woundeth.

1 Vulnificus, ad.

Full of wounds.

1 Vulnerosus, plagosus, plagiosus, ad.

Pertaining to a wound.

1 Vulnerarius, ad.

1 **Wound** up, vide wind.

W ante R

1 **Wrack**, i. ruine, violence.

To **Wrangle**.

1 Alterco, excor. 2 Tergiverfor.

1 A wrangler.

1 Altercator, viuligator, calumniator.

2 Tergiverfor.

1 A wrangling.

1 Altercatio, rixatio, litigatio, f. litigi-

um, n. Litigatus, m.

He that wrangleth.

1 Litigiosus, ad.

To **Wrap**, or intangle.

1 Ireto, intrico. 2 Implico, induco,

circumplico, involvo.

To wrap, or fold in.

1 Implico, implecto, circumplico.

To wrap in bands.

2 Oblitringo. 1 Intexo.

To wrap, or wind in.

To wrap, or bind in.

2 Concludo, cum accu.

To wrap together.

1 Complico, convolvo, obvolvo, a-

volvolo, contortuplico.

To wrap up.

1 Alligo, colligo, vt colligare vulnera.

2 Devincio, vt devincire multa vna

complexione.

To wrap manie things together in one

period.

To wrap, or intangle with other.

2 Colligo.

To wrap, or wind about.

1 Circumplico, circumvolvo, con-

volvolo.

To wrap, or tie with lawes.

1 Legibus vincire, ligare.

To be wrapped, or entangled.

1 Circumretior. 2 Implicor. Cir-

cundor.

To be wrapped in the briert. 2 Hęsito.

1 VVrapped about.

2 Intortus, p.

1 VVrapped, or entangled.

2 Implicatus, involutus, illigatus, con-

strictus, impeditus, p.

1 VVrapped, or folded in.

1 Involutus, implicatus, implicatus,

implexus. 2 Tectus, f.

1 VVrapped in wooll.

1 Lanatus, p.

1 VVrapped together.

1 Complicatus, obvolutus, p.

1 VVrapped in with nets.

1 Circumretitus, p.

1 A wrapping, or folding in.

1 Implicatio, f.

That is in a thing wrapped, as the

yolke of an egge within the white.

1 Volva, f.

1 VVrappedly. 1 Contortę, adv.

E c

To **Wra**stle.

1 Luctor, colluctor, illuctor, delu-

ctor.

To wrastle against.

1 Obluctor, reluctor.

1 A wrastler.

1 Luctor, palastria, m.

1 A great wrastler.

1 Athleta, athletes, m.

1 A wrastler, or doer of exercise in a gal-

lerie, or place covered over with the

sunne. 1 Xysticus, m.

1 A Champion, or hee that in wrastling

with hand, foot, and all other meanes

laboureth to cast his adverfarye.

1 Pancratiaſtes, m.

He that doth ancient wrastlers, when

they doe wrastle.

1 Coniates, m.

The matter of the wrastlers, who with

oile should anoint those that wrastled

naked. 1 Aliptes, m.

The matter of the game of wrastling,

that teacheth to wrastle.

1 Gymnasia, gymnastes, m.

The art of wrastling.

1 Athletica, f.

1 A wrastling.

1 Lucta, luctatio, colluctatio, pal-

stra, f.

1 A wrastling place.

1 Palastra, hermathena, f. xystus, m.

The reward of wrastling.

1 Bravium, bravium, n.

The place where young men wrastled

and exercised themselves.

1 Ephebium, n.

Pertaining to wrastling.

1 Paleſtricus, athleticus, ad.

1 VVrastle like.

1 Palaſtrice, panceratice, adv.

To **Wrath**.

1 Indignatio, vide anger.

1 Vehemens wrath.

2 Stomachus, 1

To **Wrath** about.

1 Contorquę, vide to wrest.

1 VVreathed.

1 Obtorus, p.

1 A wreathing.

1 Contorfio, f.

1 A wreath, or vol that women weave on

their heads, to carry milke, water, or

such like.

1 Arculum, n.

1 Little wreathes made of leaves, put

on the heads of Images in the tem-

ple.

1 Struppi, m.

1 A wrecke on the sea, vide shipp e

wreake.

1 VVreake, vide revenge.

To **Wreke**, as to wreake ones anger.

2 Evomere iram.

To **Wreke** self, wreath, or wreath.

1 Torques, detorqueo, contor-

queo, intorqueo, ut torqueo, in-

flecto.

W R E

To wrest, or wring from one by force or deceit. 1 Extorqueo, abtorqueo.

2 Exprimo, exscalpo, excudo.

To writ, or wreath aside.

1 Distorqueo, detorqueo.

To writ blacke.

1 Retorqueo.

VVrested.

1 Tortus, intortus, contortus, p. tortilis.

VVrested verie much.

1 Praetortus.

VVrested somewhat, or a little.

1 Contortulus, a.l.

VVrested from.

1 Extortus, 2 Expressus, p.

VVrested backe.

1 Retortus, p.

Not wrested.

1 Incontortus.

A wrestler.

1 Contortor, m.

A wrestling.

Detorsio, contorsio. 2 Expressio, f.

A wrestling aside.

1 Distorsio.

The wresting of a sinew.

1 Ganglium, n.

The wrist, or end of the lesse bone in the arme.

1 Carpus, m.

A stretch.

1 Miser, ad.

VVretchedness.

1 Miseria, zuma, f.

VVretched, or miserable.

Miser, misellus, miserabilis.

VVretchedly.

1 Miserè, calamitosè, ad v.

Stretch, or crooked.

1 Limus.

Somewhat awrie.

1 Limalus.

A wrie necke.

1 Torquilla, f.

VVright.

Faber.

To stretch, or make wrinkles.

1 Rugo, corrugo, iugo.

To take away wrinkles.

1 Erugo.

VVrinkled.

1 Rugatus. 2 Contortus, crispatus, p.

crispus, ad.

A taking away of wrinkles.

1 Rugatio, f.

A wrinkle.

1 Ruga. 2 Plica, f.

A little wrinkle.

3 Regula, f.

Certaine strikes, or wrinkles, that ap-

peare in his face that laugheth.

1 Gelasius, m.

One that is full of wrinkles.

1 Rugosus rugatus.

To stretch. 1 Stringo, astringo,

constringo, arcto, obtorqueo.

To wring hard.

1 Constringo, perstringo.

W R I

To wring by force, or deceit, v. writ.

VVrang, or hard wringed.

1 Obstritus, p.

A wringing.

1 Tortio, f.

To haue a wringing in the bellie with wormes. 1 Vermis.

A wringing, or frosting in the belly.

1 Tormina, vermina, neut. verminatio, f. tormiones stomachi, Cordap-

lus, m.

The paine and wringing in the small

guts, called Iliaca passio.

Dolor iliacus, ileon, ileus, cordapalus, m

One that hath the wringing in the guts

1 Torminosus, ad.

That which causeth the wringing in the

guts. 1 Torminalis, ad.

The writ.

1 Suffrago, f.

To writ.

1 Scribo, conscribo. 2 Exaro, peraro,

pingo, signo.

To write verses in leaues.

1 Mandare carmina folijs.

To write in, or upon.

1 Inscribo. 2 Imprimo.

To write together.

1 Conscribo, conscribello.

To tell one how, or how he shall write.

1 Dicto.

To write through, or at large.

1 Percribo. 2 Perago.

To write before.

1 Precribo.

To write in tables.

3 Intabulo.

To write by candle light.

1 Lucubro, elucubro, elucubror, evi-

gilo, v. evigilare aliquod opus.

To write often.

1 Scriptito.

To write more to.

1 Alscribo. 2 Appingo.

To write betweene.

1 Intercribo.

To write, or make a booke.

1 Compono.

To write ower.

Supercribo.

To write an a swer.

1 Rescribo.

VVrit. Breve.

To write out of a copie.

1 Describo, transcribo, exscribo.

To haue a desire to write.

1 Scriptutio.

VVritten.

1 Scriptus, conscriptus, perscriptus.

2 Peraratus, p. pergraphicus, ad.

VVritten ouer.

1 Supercriptus, supascriptus, p.

VVritten out.

1 Descriptus, excriptus, p.

VVritten upon.

1 Inscriptus, p.

A writer.

1 Scriptor, percriptor.

W R I

A quicke, or short writer.

1 Notarius, m.

A falsk writer.

1 Exscriptor, m.

A booke writer.

1 Librarius, bibliographus, m.

A true writer.

1 Orthographus.

A falsk writer.

1 Pseudographus.

He that writeth a mans words, even as he speaketh them.

2 Exceptor.

He that writeth on his knees.

1 Grammatocypho, m.

He that inditeth to another, a thing to be written.

1 Dictator.

They that write pleas and causes in the law. 1 Logographi, m.

One that writeth bookes of reckoning.

1 Scripturarius, m.

The art of writing.

1 Scriptura, f.

A writing.

1 Scriptus, m. scriptum, n. scriptio, co-

scriptio, percriptio, literatura.

2 Manus, f.

An untrue kinde of writing, called also Solacismus. 1 Scriblego, scrib-

ligo.

Like writing.

1 Homographia, f.

The right forme of writing.

1 Orthographia, f.

A counterfeit, or falsk writing.

1 Pseudographia, f.

An use in writing, where the wordes answer not one to another. 1 Anacoluthos, n.

A writing underneath.

1 Subscriptio, f.

A thing written by another mans in-

struction. 1 Dictamen, n.

A thing put in writing.

1 Percriptum, n.

VVriting.

2 Memoria, liere.

A kind of writing downward, at now we write towards the left hand.

1 Tepoccon, tempoccon, vel tachen-

pocon.

Is a written false.

3 Plautographum.

That which is written over, and on the sides of that which is blotted out.

1 Superindictio, f.

A writ, or action.

1 Diploma, n.

Not written.

1 Agraphus, m.

VVholly written, with his name from whom it was sent.

1 Holographicus, ad.

Belonging to writing.

1 Scriptorius, ad.

That may be written.

1 Scripolis.

Use, or meditation in labouring and polishing of those things which are written. 1 *Graphice.*

To scribble, vnde to wreath.

To write the mouth in mockery.

1 *Valgia.*

The writing of the mouth in mockery.

1 *Valgia.*

Write mouthful men.

1 *Mitones.*

To wrong, to doe wrong, or iniurie.

1 *Injuriar, ludo, malefacio.* 2 *Violo.*

Put to wrong.

2 *Circumventus, p.*

Wronged violently.

2 *Oppressus.*

Wrong doer.

2 *Oppugnator, m.*

Wrong.

1 *Injuria, f. malefictum.* 2 *Probrũ, n.*

Wronging.

2 *Violatio, f.*

Wrong fully.

1 *Injurius, ad.*

That doth wrong.

1 *Injurius, ad.*

Wrongfully.

1 *Injuriolè injustè.* 2 *Falso, perpetram, immeritò.*

Most wrong fully.

2 *Immeritissimò, adv.*

Wrongt, vnde to worke.

Wyle, vnde blame.

Y ante A

A yard to measure. 1 *Virga, f.*

Half a yard.

1 *Sequipes, f.*

A yard, or rod of a Geometrician.

1 *Radius, m.*

A yard, or court of anie house.

1 *Penetrare, penetrat, n. area.*

A yard, or open place where cattle and poultrie is kept. 1 *Chors, f.*

Amans yard.

1 *Veretrum, embolum, n. coles.*

2 *Caulis.*

Gate, vnde gate.

Parac.

1 *Penia, orum, stamen, Lananeta, Lanafacta.*

A bottom of yarne.

1 *Glorius, 2 Orbis, m.*

Turne winding blade, v. blades.

To yawne, or gape, as one doth after or for want of sleepe. 1 *Oscito, oscitor, vnde to gape.*

Yawning for lacke of, or after sleepe.

Oscitans, p.

At yawning.

1 *Oscitatio, oscitatus, m.*

A fault, or impediment which will not suffer a man to stey from gaping and yawning often. 1 *Ocedo, f.*

A Teysen, or handfill.

Vola.

Y ante E

Pea. 1 *Ita, sanè, etiam, imò.*

2 *Rectè, adv.*

Ye may it ye truly.

1 *Scilicet, quippe.* 2 *Maximè, adv.*

A Peate.

1 *Annus* 2 *Vertumnus, m.*

The yeare of Iubile, or of releasing, which happened euerie fiftie yeare.

1 *Iubilæus, m.*

A yeare and a half.

1 *Sesquiannus.*

The day that maketh the leape yeare.

1 *Bisextus, bisextus, n. exhercimus,*

vel Intercalaris dies.

That which returneth euerie fift yeare,

1 *Pemeris.*

The leape yeare.

1 *Intercalaris.*

Embolitimalis

Bisextilis } *Annus.*

Bisextilis

The 4. seasons of the yeare.

2 *Cardines temporum,*

The space of a yeare.

1 *Anno, per annum.*

The space of two yeares.

1 *Biennium, n.*

The space of foure yeares.

1 *Quadriennium,*

The space of five yeares.

1 *Quinquennium, Iustrum, n. Olym-*

pias.

The space of sixe yeares.

1 *Sexennium, n.*

The space of seuen yeares.

1 *Septennium, n.*

The space of eight yeares.

1 *Octennium, n.*

The space of nine yeares.

1 *Novennium, n.*

The space of ten yeares.

1 *Decennium, n.*

That is done yearely, or euerie yeare at a certaine time. 1 *Solennis, annuus,*

anniversarius, ad.

That is done euerie two yeare.

1 *Biennalis, ad.*

That is done euerie three yeare.

1 *Triennalis, trieticus, ad.*

That is done euerie foure yeare.

1 *Quadriennalis, quinquennalis, sex-*

ennalis, septennalis, octennalis, novè-

nnalis, decennalis.

One yeare old.

1 *Annulus, annotinus, hornus, hor-*

notinus, ad.

Two yeares old.

1 *Bimus, biennus, ad.*

Almost two yeares old.

1 *Bimulus, ad.*

Of three yeares old.

1 *Trimus, triennis, ad.*

Of foure yeares old.

1 *Quadrimes, quad: iennis, ad.*

Almost foure yeares old.

1 *Quadrimestris, ad.*

Of five yeares old.

1 *Quinquennis, & cxi. sexennis, sep-*

temus, septennis, octennis, novennis,

decennis, biulstris, vt bellum bilulstrè.

Of, or belonging to a yeare.

1 *Annalis, annari, annalis, annuari.*

Of this yeare.

1 *Hornus, hornotinus, ad.*

Of half a yeare.

1 *Semestris, ad.*

Terely, or yeare by yeare.

1 *Quotannis, annuatim, adv.*

Peate, vnde Barne.

To Peate, ad.

1 *Dedo, trado, vt se dedere, tradere,*

to yeeld himselfe, dico, as, vt se alicui

clientelam dicare, to yeeld himselfe to

ones tuition, concedo, vt primas alicui

in decendo partes concedere, to yeelde

the price of eloquence to one.

To yeelde, or bring forth as the earth

doth 1 *Reddo.* 2 *Etfundo, fundo*

suggero.

To yeeld, or pay.

1 *Reddo.*

To yeeld, or render vp.

1 *Prodo, dedo.*

To yeeld vp, or resigne, v. surrender.

To yeeld an account.

1 *Reddere*

Didare } *Rationem.*

Referre

Dare

2 *Calculus ponere.*

To yeeld, or giue ouer, neut.

1 *Cedo, concedo.* 2 *Parco, succum-*

bo.

To yeeld from.

1 *Decedo.*

To yeeld, or giue vp the ghost.

1 *Exhalo*

Expiro } *Spirium.*

Efflo

Feedled vp.

1 *Red:inus, deditus, p.*

A yeelding.

1 *Cessio, deditio, f.*

A yeelding againe.

Reditutio.

That yeeld:th it selfe to another.

1 *Deditus, ad.*

Peate, vnde together.

To Peate, or cry out.

1 *Ejulo.* 2 *Vlulo, vnde rorre.*

A yeelding. 2 *Vlulatus, plangor.*

A yeelding out.

1 *Ejulatio, Ejulatus, m.*

The Pesse of an egge, v. egge.

To make Yellow.

1 *Rufio, rutilo.*

To be yellow, or of colour like gold.

1 *Aureico, flauo, silueo.*

To waxe yellow, or of a golden colour.

1 *Flavico, rutileco.*

Waxing, or being yellow.

1 *Flavens, flauicens, p.*

Yellowness.

1 Flavedo, fem.

Yellow earth found in mines of gold & silver. 1 Sandarachia.

Yellow amber.

1 Sauternicum, n.

Yellow, or that hath yellow haire.

1 Rufus, ad.

Yellow cloth, or silke.

1 Flamea.

Yellow of colour, vide colour.

To Delpce, as a Fox, or a Dog doth.

1 Gannio.

A yelping.

1 Gannitio, f. gannitus.

To yerne.

1 Merceor, cupio, dolco.

Yesterday.

1 Heri, here, hesternus dies.

Of yesterday.

1 Hesternus, ad.

Pet, as yet, till this time.

1 Adhuc, etiam, etiamnum, etiam-

nunc, dum, etiam dum.

Scarce yet.

1 Vix dum.

Not yet.

1 Nihilum.

Pet for all that, yet neuertheless.

1 Tamen, attamen, verumtamen ni-

hilominus.

But yet.

1 Attamen, atqui.

And yet. 1 Aique.

Nor yet.

1 Ne nunc quidem.

A Pew, beeper.

1 Ovis femella.

An old yew having lately eaned.

1 Adafia.

To Dext, or sob.

1 Singultio.

Teasing. 1 Singultiens, p.

A yexing.

1 Singultus, m. hecia.

In yexing, or after the fashion of the

hicker. 1 Singultim, adv.

A yench.

2 Vncia, f. pollex, m.

A little yench.

2 Vnciola, f.

Half an yench.

2 Semuncia, & femiuncia.

3 Tunches. 2 Sextans.

3 Tunches. 2 Trians.

4 Tunches. 2 Quadrans.

5 Tunches. 2 Quincunx.

6 Tunches. or half a foote.

2 Semissis, palmus minor.

7 Tunches. 2 Septunx.

8 Tunches. 2 Bes.

9 Tunches. 2 Dodrans.

10 Tunches. 2 Dextrans.

11 Tunches. 2 Deunx.

12 Tunches. or a foot.

2 As, pes.

Of, or being an yench in measure.

1 Vncialis, pollicaris, vncianus, ad.

Of or being two yench in measure.

2 Sextentarius, ad.

Of three yench in measure.

3 Trientalis, ad.

Of 4 yench. 2 Quadrantal, ad.

Of 5 yench. 2 Quincuncialis.

Six yench long.

2 Semissalis, palmaris, palmaris, ad.

Seven yench long.

2 Septuncialis.

Of eight yench long.

2 Bessalis, ad.

Nine yench long.

2 Dozantal, ad.

Ten yench long.

2 Dextantarius.

Eleven yench long.

2 Deuncialis.

Of twelve yench, or a foot.

2 Pedalis, ad.

Of thirteen yench, or a foot & a half.

2 Palmipes, palmipedalis, ad.

Each by yench.

1 Vnciatim, adv.

An yenchling.

1 Subaudius, m.

To de. Ibar.

To yoke.

1 Adjugo, adjungo.

To yoke together.

1 Conjugo. 2 Conjungo.

To bring under the yoke.

1 Subjugo.

To unyoke.

1 Sejugo. 2 Sejungo, disjungo.

To yoke.

1 Iugatus, p. iugatorius, iugalis, ad.

Yoked together.

1 Conjugus, ad conjugatus, p.

Yoked, or coupled side by side.

1 Bijugis, bijugus, ex bis, & jugum, ad

bijuges equi, huius, yoked together.

Yoked to one only.

1 Vnjugus.

A yoke. 1 Iugum, n.

He that yokes.

1 Iugatus, subjugator, m.

A yoking.

1 Iugatio, conjugatio.

A yoke for a hogge, or other beest.

1 Numella, f.

A yoke of oxen, or couple like in great-

ness. 1 Iuges.

Six yoked in a teams.

1 Sejuges, sejugi.

A thing that fasteneth, or completh

like a yoke. 1 Iugamentum, n.

That was never yoked.

1 Non passus jugum. 2 Intactus.

Accustomed to the yoke.

1 Subjugis, subjugalis, ad.

Belonging to the yoke.

1 Iugalis, ad.

The Yoke of an egge, v. egge.

A yeman. 1 Homo plebeius.

A yeman of the guard.

1 Sactiles, latero, lateramus, m.

A yeman of the stirrop.

1 Strator.

To be, or wax young.

1 Iuvenico.

To wax young againe, as chi'dren doe.

1 Repubescio, reviresco.

To come up young.

1 Pullulo, pulluleico.

To be great with young.

1 Pregno. 2 Gravelco.

To bring forth young.

1 Pario.

To get with young.

1 Gravido.

To be young full.

1 Adolescenturio.

A young man.

1 Adolescens adolescentulus, juvenis,

com. g. vesticeps, m.

A young woman.

1 Adolescentula.

Young ones.

1 Fectus, partus, proles.

A young man, or woman, about 12. or

14. yeeres old, who hath no haire,

1 Impubes, impuber, impubis.

Verie young.

1 Peradolescens.

A young bearded man.

1 Barbatulus.

The young of anie thing.

2 Filij.

A young beginner.

1 Tyro, initiatus, m.

Lustie, or flourishing youth.

1 Acme.

A verie young souldier, or beginner.

1 Tynnulus.

The young of all beasts.

2 Catulus.

The young of every living thing, except

man. 1 Pullus, pullulus.

A being with young.

1 Pragatio.

Young. 1 Iuvenilis, juvenis, ad. in-

fans, com. g. 2 Tener, ad. nascens, p.

Verie young.

1 Iuvenulus. 2 Tenellis, novellus,

ad. ject.

Big with young.

1 Fectus, coniectus, pragnans, gravidus,

ad.

Younger.

1 Iunior, juveniliior, minor, natu-

2 Minor, ad.

Youthfull.

1 Iuvenilis, ad.

Youthfully, youngly, justly.

1 Iuveniliter, adv.

Youngly.

2 Tenerè, teneritèr.

Yon. 1 Vos.

Your own selves.

1 Vosmeipsi.

Yours. 1 Vester.

Of your own.

1 Tuopie.

Of yore. Quondam.

Pouth, wide young.
It Pitheth. 1 **Piger**, redet.
Trkeformess.
 1 **Tedium**, n.
Trkeforme, or tedious.
 1 **Molctus**, odiosus.

Z ante E

To have Zeale, or great desire to a thing. 1 **Zelo**, zelor.
 Zeale, or great love.
 1 **Zelus**, m.
Zedarie, or **VVormeefeede**.
 1 **Zadura**, f.

Z ante O

The **Zodiacke**, a circle in heauen, wherein are the twelues signes.
 1 **Zodiacus**, signifer, m.
A Zone. 1 **Zona**.

CERTAINE GENERAL HEADS OF BIRDS, Colours, &c. as follow.

BIRDS.

To goe a birding. **Aucupor**.
A birding. **Auceps**.
A birding, or fowling.
Aucupium, n **aucupatio**, f.
A birding place.
Aucupium, n.
Pertaining to a birding.
Aucupatorium, ad.
A bird.
Avis, volucris, ales, aliger, volatile.
A little bird.
Avicula, f.
A young bird.
Pullus, pullulus.
Birds. 3 **Volantes**, plu.
The birds gotten by fowling.
Aucupia.
Ante birded in the house.
Bofchis, vel **bofcis**, idis.
Great birds that be fild.
Alites.
Young birds without berred.
Implumes pulli.
Birds that cannot fite.
 1 **Involucres pulli**.
Birds which live as well by land as by water. **Amphibia**.
Belonging to birds.
Avitus, ad.
Birds whole feathered, as all water fowls are for the most part.
Palimpedes, folipedes.
A bird so light that it is carried every way with the winde.
Cephes.

A certaine sea fowle, or fresh water fowle. **Phalénides**.

A bird having a wing of crimfen colour. **Phenicopterus**, m.

A little bird which is as deadly hatred with the Afe. **Agithus**, m.

A bird with blacke feathers on the head, much like a finger, or rilling. **Aticapiffa**, f.

A bird that counterfeiteth the neighing of a horfe. **Anihus**.

A great white bird of the kinde of ravens. **Ixon**.

A bird wont to come to the altars, and curie away a burning cole, as a token of ill lucke. **Spinturnix**.

An unlucky bird, called also Spinturnix, the sight whereof was so unfortunate, that upon that cause only, they did oftentimes purge the culpe by sacrifice. **Incendiana**, f.

A bird which breaketh the Eagles egg. **Subis**, f.

Birds which by their sight or voice signified that the thing purposed was not to be followed. **Remores**.

A bird which singeth sweetly in the morning. **Lucar**.

A bird drinking as though he did bite the water, having long red legges and bill. **Porphyrion**.

A ravenous bird sometimes fighting with the Eagle so valiantly, that in grappling together they fall to the ground and be taken. **Islephcardi**.

Ptynx, vel **ptynxe**.

A bird in Egiptes, greater than the eagle, having hornes like a goat.

Tragoponades.

A bird that in time of treading sweateth blood. **Erodus**, m.

A bird that hath a loud voice and a faire colour. **Gnapthalus**, m.

A bird slow of flight.

Gradipes.

A bird, whom if one doth behold that hath the yellow round, immediately the man becomes whole, and the bird dieth. **Galgulus**, iderus.

A bird that hath a crooked and long bill, black of colour, the feathers brown and full of spots. **Helorius**.

A bird about the bignesse of Ardeot. **Himantopus**, m.

A bird which in south saying forbod a thing to be done.

Inebra, divina avis.

A bird which accompanieth the quail over the seas. **Cythrampus**.

A bird which in his flight setcheth a compasse. **Circania**, f.

A bird making her nest with cinnamon. **Cinnamologus**, m.

A bird breeding of the Alcious nest. **Ceyx**, ycis.

A certaine unlucky bird.

Parra, f.

A bird that by his voice signifieth some

what to come: also some singing bird.

Ocius, vel **ocfen**, com g.

A bird of the bignesse of a catwee, which Gaſa tranſlareth Vinago. **Oenus**.

A bird that hath no ſpene.

Agoxephalus, m.

A bird whose down curbeth the dimmes of the eies. **Caladrus**, m.

PROPER NAMES OF Birds, placed Alphabetically.

A.
An aſe-foot, a little diver, or a dapper. **Mergulus**, m.

B.
A Barnacle. **Chelonolopex**, chelonolops.

A Bat, ferremouſe, or ſitter mouſe. **Velpertilio**, nyctrix, f.

A blacke bird, vide Onſell.

A birgander, a bird of the kinde of geefe. **Chenolopex**, f. vulpanfer.

A Bitour.

Buto, ardea ſtellaris.

A Brumline.

Montifringilla, f.

A Bullfinch.

Rubiella, f.

A burning, or little lake.

Terraneola, nubetta, alaudula.

A Biſtard, or Biſtard.

Biſtard, tetrao, otis vel odos tarda, f.

also, onis.

A Buſſard. **Buteo**, m.

A bald Buzzard.

Pernos, m. planga, f.

A Butwyne. **Capella**, f.

C.

A Canarie bird. **Vireo**, chloris.

A Caſtrell, or Keſtrell.

Timunculus, vel tintinnunculus.

A cheſſhinch, ſpinke, or ſheld apple: a bird ſinging in cold weather.

Fringilla, vel **frigilla**, f.

A Chough.

Graculus, m. **monedula**, f. **Frigulat**

graculus.

A Corniſh Chough.

Pyrocorax, m.

A Colermyſe, or gnat ſnapper.

Ficedula, f.

A Cocke.

Gallus, gallinaceus, m. currit gall.

A Cormorant, or Sene or.

Phalacrocorax, corvus marinus, mergus.

A Cowte, or ſa crow.

Corvus aquaticus.

A Crane.

Gruſ palamedia avis.

A young Crane.

Vipio, m.

A Crow.

Corvus, cornix, ſarira, plebeius ales.

A little Crow.

Cornicula, f.

Birds.

Of a crow. *Coracinus, corvinus.*
A night crow, or raven.
Nycticorax, nyctuaene, cicoma, cicina, f.
A Cuckee.
Coccy, cuculus, cuculius, cucula cuculus.
A Culver, vide Dove.
A Curlew. Curtinus, m.
 D.
A Daker henne. Cix:
A Daw, or iacke daw.
Monedula, f. vide Chough.
A Diddapper, duver, or dipchicke.
 1. *Vrinatrix, columbris, vt inicula, mergulus, m.*
A Done, pigeon, or culver.
Columbus, columba, peristera.
A Turtle done.
Turtur, dilecta.
The chaff turtle done.
Callus turtur.
To young done, or pigeon.
Pullus columbaceus, pipio, onis.
VVild Dones, or pigeons which Southsauiers went to observe. Titi.
A ring-dove, or wood-culver.
Palumbes, palumbus, torquatus palumbus.
A Bucke done.
Livia, vinago.
A ducke, or drake.
Anas.
A tame ducke.
Anas cicur.
A wilde ducke.
Anas fera, vel sylvestris.
A little ducke. Anaticula.
 E.
An Eagle. Aquila, ales Iovis.
Fierce Eagles.
Aquile feroces.
An Eagle, supposed to be a Faulcon of the second kind. Pygargus.
An Eagle that hath so strong a beake that she breaketh bones. Olsifragus, olsifragus, fanqualis.
A kind of Eagles living chiefly about pooles and lakes. Morpheus, pernc. nopterus.
The right Eagle, of meane bignesse, of colour tawnie. Genesium, n.
A bird, saith Festus, of the kind of Eagles: the Southsauiers, saith Pliny, take it diversly, some for the chicke of a Vulture, some for a young Eagle, before his taile bee white: this bird alwaies gaue signification of good lucke.
Immutulus, vel, vt alij scribunt immutulus, vel immutulus.
An Eateber, vide woodpecker.
An Egrot. Asterias.
 F.
A Feasant. Phasianus, ius, ornix.
A Feasant henne.
Phasiana, f.
A Flaxhence.
Linipha, f.

Birds.

A Flittermouse, vide Bat.
A Fenducke, vide Moreberr.
A Fieldfare. Collaria, glaucium.
 G.
AGanet. Penelope.
A Glow bird that shineth by night. Lampyrus, m.
A Godwit, a bird of delicate meate.
Attagen, atragena.
A Goldfinch, or linnet.
Carduellus, m. carduelis, miliaria, aurimiris, chrysomiris, acanthus.
A Gleade, vide Kite.
A greene finch.
Chloris, vires, onis.
A Griffon, or Grise.
Gryps, gryphus, vultur, m.
Belonging to a Griffon.
Vulturinus, ad.
AGnat snapper, a bird feeding on grapes and figs. Picedula, f.
AGull. Gavia.
A sea grey gull.
Gavia cineracea.
A white gull, or sea cob.
Gavia alba.
AGuire, vide Vultur.
 H.
A Harefoot, a bird so called.
Lagopus, odis.
A hen harver.
Rubetarius, m.
A Heron.
Ardea, f. pygargus, m.
A blew Heron.
Ardea cinerea.
A dwarf Heron, or cryall.
Ardea alba.
A kind of Heron, which some thinke to be an Egrot. Asteria.
A Heron, fer.
Ardeola, f. pellos, vel pellus, m.
Heath cockes.
Sali, plu.
A Hickwall, or hickway.
Vireo, linx, picus martius, picunus, & pictus, m.
A Hobbie, vide hawk.
 I.
A Iay. Graculus, m.
 K.
A Kings fisher. Alcedo, alcyon, & Halcyon.
A Kite, a gleade, or pustocke.
 1. *Milvus, milvius, m.*
A greddie Kite.
Milvus rapax, vel avidus.
A young Kite.
Pullus milvius.
Of a Kite, or like a Kite.
Milvus, ad.
 L.
ALapwing. Vpupa, f. epos.
ALarke.
Alauda, galerita, corydalis, cassica, ciris.
A wood Larke.
Acredula, f.

Birds.

A little Larke.
Alaudula, f.
ALinnet, vide Goldfinch.
 M.
AMarlet, or Martin, of the quantitie of a Swallow, having no feete to goe, but only stumps.
Cypellus, m. apus, odis.
AMarten, or uellerne, which breedeth in water banks.
Riparia, f.
AMauu, a bird which singeth in the cage. Turdus pilaris.
AMauu, or Thrusfall.
Turdus, m.
AMurre bird.
Phalcas.
AMoreben, or fenne ducke.
Fulica, fulix, ornix.
AMuskin. Parus, m.
AMudwall, vide woodpecker.
 N.
ANasse. Vria, f.
Night bird. Sopes.
A night bird having crooked clawes, which hunteth after mice, and moles.
Elcos.
A night bird like a bat. Ama, f.
A nightingale.
Lucinia, philomela.
A little nightingale.
Lucinola, f.
The mourning nightingale.
Merens philomela.
A ninnmurder, a bird so called, some thinke it is a Shrike. Molliceps.
A nut-pecker, or nut-tlobber.
Sitta.
A mudwall, vide wood pecker.
 O.
AN Oule. Eubo, glaux, cos, noctua, vlula, avis devia.
A skrich Owle.
Surix.
AN horne Owle.
Noctua aurita, otis, idis.
AN Owle standing with feathers on euerie side of her head like eares.
Asio, onis.
AN Owle, or as some thinke, a kinde of hawkes flying by night.
Hybris.
AN Osprey.
Aquila marina.
AN Onfle, or blacke bird.
Merula, misippa, turdus.
A little oufle, or blacke bird.
Turdulus, m. turdella, f.
AN Ostrich, or Effrich.
Struthia, struthiocamelus, Asia avis, apud Horatium.
AN Oxeye, or creeper.
Certhia.
 P.
AParrat, vide Popinay.
APartridge.
Perdix.
AComic of Partridges, v. covie.

Birds.

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A Peacock.
Pavo, pavus, lunonia avis,
The trim spots in a Peacock's tail,
Oculorum.
A French Peacock.
Gallopavus.
Of a Peacock.
Pavonius, ad.

A Peahenne.
Pava, f.
A Pellicanne.
Pelicanus, pelican, vel pelecus, m.
A Phoenix.
Phoenix, f.

A Peabard, a water fowl like a duck.
Boieha, f. vel boieas, ad.
A Pheasant, vide f. f. f.
A Pie. Picus, m. pica, citra, f.
A chattering Pie.
Picaloquax.

A Pigeon, vide Dove.
A kind of Pigeons called an eate corn
or eate vobate.
Pyrals, frugipeta, f.
A Pinneke, titling, or hedge sparrow.
A bird which sits in the hedge, and
eggs in feed of her owls.

Curruca, f. epialis, p. p.
A Popinaye, or P. p.
Pituitacus, pituitace, es, f.
The prattling Popinaye.
Garrulus pituitacus.

A Plover.
Pardalus, pluvius, m.
A P. longem: a kind of water fowl
with a long reddish bill.
Phalacrocorax.

A P. a bird so called.
Phaleris, dis, f.
A Puttocke, vide Kite.

A Quail, or quale.
Coturnix, oryx, f.
The captain, or leader among Quails.
Oryzomeira, m.

A Raven. Corvus, corax.
A night Raven, vide crow.
A Red-shank.
Hamatopodius, odus, hamathoc: m.

A Red-start.
Ruticilla, f.
A Ring-billed.
Pygargus, subbuteo.
A Red-tail.

Phenicurus, rubicilla.
A Robin, vide P. f.
Erithacus, m. erithae; rubecula, rubel-
lio, filvia, f.
A Rooke. Corvus frugivora.

A white Seawow.
Fulica, f. gavia cinerea, larus cinereus,
cephus, m.
A Sea-cob, or sea-gull.
Gavia, f. larus, m.

A sea-bird great and vicious.
Charadrius, m.

A Sheldrake, vide C. f. f.
Catarracta, f.
A Shouler, or shouler.
Platanus, pelecus, pelican.

A Sparrow.
Ligninus, luteola, spinus, m.
A Snipe, or snipe.
Ibis, gallinago, & rusticula minor.

A Sparrow.
Passer, m. luthum, n. pygmaeus, pl.
A hedge sparrow, or titling.
Passer lepiarius, troglodytes.
The subtle Sparrow.

Argutus passer.
A little sparrow.
Passerculus.
A red sparrow.
Junco, m.

A Speight.
Picus martius. a Turbo.
A Swallow.
Hirundo, chelido, f.

A water swallow.
Motacilla, cinclaea, f. cinclus, m.
A whistling sparrow.
Garrula hirundo.
A great swallow.

Apoda, f.
Swallows which want the use of their
feet. Apodes.
A Star swallow.
Drepanis.

A Swan.
Cygnus, vel cyncus, olor, m.
A wild Swan braying like an Ass.
Onocrotalus, m.

Certaine ravenous birds like swallows,
having beneath their mouth a little
gorge, into which they swallow their
meate greedily.
Oenocratali.

A Star, or starling.
Sturnus.
A Scurk.
Ciconia, pelargus.

A Teale. Oenquecula, bolcha.
A Thrush.
Bebriacensis.
A Thrush, or mavis.
Turdus.

A low Thrush.
Turdus iliacus.
A place where Thrushes were kept a
fating.
Turdarium, m.

A Titling, vide pinnocke.
A Titmouse.
Parus, m.
Titmouse, f.

Todi, plur.
The great Titmouse.
Frigillago, vel fringillago, f. parus
major.
The lesser Titmouse, called a Nun.
Parus minor.
A Turtle, vide Dove.

V.
An Urion, a bird so called.
Argatilis, m.
A Vulture, or geire.
Vultur, vulturis, m.
Belonging to a Vulture.
Vulturis, ad.

AVV, vide, or valher.
Moracilla, moracula, codacremula,
cnipologus.
A water henne.
Tinga, f.

A westerne, vide marten.
A wigon. Glaucæ, f.
A wood-walk, or wood-wall.
Virco, chloreon, galbulæ, f.

A woodcock, or keape.
Gallinago, rusticula, rustica perdix,
icolopax.
A wood-pecker, mid-wall, or eat-bee.

apiciter, apiatra, merops, mellifuga,
picus, & picinnus.
A sea woodcock, because it hath a
long bill, not unlike a woodcock.
Trochilus, vel trochilus.

A wing.
Regalis, trochilus, vel trochilus.
A kind of birds, called of some writers, of
other Ostipaga.
Immulculi, m.

A little wren, always at issue with
the eagles. i. Regalios, m.
Urie necke.
Iynx, torquilla.

A Telamier. Luteus, vel lutea.
Does inarticulate a volat: ilium querun-
dam, secundum Siderium, Ovi.
Et Tulium Pallucem.

Philomela modulatur: Aquila clangit:
Accipiter pipat: Corvus croci-
tat, crocit, corniculat: Perdix cata-
bat: Anser gratiat, glaciatur: Cygnus
drenat: Turtur, atq; Columba ge-
munt: Palumbes plausit: Cicoma
gloratur: Oastus cucurrit: Gallina
gracillat, glouit, glouit: Pavo popil-
lat: Grus gruit: Vultur pulpat: Gra-
culus fringit: Milvus spicit, jogit: A-
nas terminat: hirundo ninfat: passer
pipit: Cicada trinit: sturnus pifit:
turdus trinit: Acredula mifit: co-
turnix gryllit: galgus glouit: me-
nula ftridet, vel modulatur: pupa po-
pillet: meleagris cacciat: vespertilio
stridet: pica picatur, vel modulatur:
cuculus cuculat: bubo bubulat: no-
dua cucubat: vula vulat: butio bu-
bit: Regulus vel meros Zinzilulat.
Apes bombilat: parus trinit.

Uccet etiam Quail: p. dux
animalium.
Leo rugit: tigris raucatur: panther cau-
rit: pardus felat: lupo vulat: aper
frindet:

Colours.

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fendat: barnis barni: cervus. onager gloriat: taurus inquit: equus hinnit: verres quiritat: altilis vncat: aries blaeterat: ovis balat: Sus grunnit: caper, hircus mutit: canis latrat: vulpecula gannit: catulus glauciat: lepus vagit: mus mincrat: mustela duntit: grillus grillat: forex dulticat: serpens & anguis sibilat: rana coaxat.

COLOURS.

A Colour. Color, tinctus, m. tin. *Chura, f.*

Of one colour. Vnicolor.

Of two colours.

Bicolor.

Of three colours.

Tricolor, ad.

Of sundry, or divers colours.

Dikolor, varicolor, multicolor.

That is of changeable colours.

Verficolor, ad.

Ill coloured. Decolor, ad.

A perfect, full, and deepe colour.

Color satur, color plenus.

A good, lively, durable, and lasting colour.

Color pertinax.

A fading, decaying, or a dead colour.

Color evanidus.

A lively, brave, trim, and gallant colour.

Color floridus.

A dark, dusky, or sad colour.

Color furdus, color aufensis.

A weak, and unperfect colour.

Color dilutus, color remissus.

Painters colours.

Pigmenta, n.

A colour made of Ceruse, and redde

burned together, called of some Parisse,

venet, or arsenicke. Sandix.

The middle colour between blacke and

white. Elbum, n.

Of that colour.

Elbidus, ad.

Of the colour of a lisper stone.

Ialpidus color.

Colour in graine, or twise diad.

Dibaphus, m.

A

Auburne colour, vide browne.

Arsenicke colour.

Sandix, sandaracha, f.

Alba colour.

Cinereus, cineraceus, leucophaeus, ad.

Azure colour.

Ceruleus.

Abram. colour, vide browne.

B.

Bay colour. Padius, balius, ad.

Blacke of colour.

Niger, ater, pullus, ad.

Cole blacke.

Anthracinus, furvus, melancus, melancetes.

Blacke like pitch.

Piccus, ad.

A bright blacke like the feathers of a

crow. Coracinus, ad.

Somewhat blacke.

Nigellus, ad.

Blacke and blew, mixed with the colour of lead.

Lividus, plumbeus.

Blacke, or pale of colour.

Pallidus.

Blewe like a ewe.

Ceruleus, cerulus, ad.

Bleu. Lividus, ad.

Blew like the sea waves.

Thalassicus, thalassinus, cymatilis.

A bright blew colour.

Cyanus.

Somewhat blew.

Subceruleus, lividulus, ad.

Blew with speckes of gray.

Cæsius color.

A light, or Venice blew.

Veneus color.

Blewish, drawing to the colour of purple.

Indicus, ad.

Browne, swart, or darke of colour.

Pullus, fulvus, subniger, tubater, boetius, huberus, ferrugineus, nativ^o color.

A browne, or natural colour.

1 Pulligo, f.

A browne colour, that which is mingled

with blacke and red. Ferrugo, f.

Browne blew.

Luridus, ad.

Blanket colour, or light watchet.

Seynicum, n.

C.

Carnation colour.

Helvus, gilvus, rufus, ad.

Changeable colour.

Varians color.

Copper colour.

Æneus, ad.

A crane colour.

Gruius color.

Crimson colour, vide Scarlet.

D.

Daple grey, vide grey.

Duine colour.

Fulvus, infuscus, aquilus, subaquilus.

F.

Flesh colour, of white, and red.

Helvus, helvelus, gilvus, ad.

Fox, or weasel colour.

Fulvus, mustellinus, ad.

A colour like the flame of fire.

Flammeus color.

G.

Grey. Glauceus, canus, cæsius, ad.

Beig grey.

Canus, p.

Daple grey.

Scutulatus color.

A grass green.

Viridis, herbeus, herbidus, viridans, frondens, gramineus, ad.

A colour as green as a leake.

Prafinus, potraceus, ad.

A green colour like the blades of corn.

Orobittis.

Grassie green colour.

Vitreus, hyatenu, ad.

Greenest.

Vitor, m. viriditas.

Somewhat green.

Subviridis.

Greenely, or with a green colour.

Viride, adv.

H.

Horse flesh, vide flesh colour.

I.

Iron colour. Ferrugineus, ad.

L.

Lion tawne. Fulvus, mustellinus.

Lustre gallant colour, or light red.

Spadicus, spadix, puniceus, hyginus color.

M.

A marble colour. Marmoreus.

Medly.

Color mixtus, vel mistus.

A certain medly colour, made of honey, raine water, and sea water.

Tholafomeli, n.

Murrie colour.

Pullus, spanus, nativus, ferrugineus, hibenus, beticus, ad.

A murrie colour.

Xerampelinus color.

A motley colour.

Polymitus.

He that maketh motley.

Polymitaris.

O.

Orange colour. Citrus, melinus, citrinus, ad.

Red orpiment, or oker colour.

Sandrica.

P.

Pale colour. Helvelus, ad.

A peach colour.

Perficus color.

Theasant colour.

Phasianus color.

Tied colour.

Verficolor, ad.

A popinay colour.

Psitaceus color.

Take colour, betweene russet and blacke.

Pullus, ad.

A purple colour.

Conchyle, & conchylium, n. murex, purpura, blatta.

A kind of purple.

Molibza.

A whitish purple, or colour much like the flower of mallows.

Molechinus, m.

A kind of purple made in Phenicia.

Oxos.

A Purple in graine, or purple twise diad.

Dibapha, vel dibaphos.

Purple, or of purple colour.

Purpureus, ostrinus, sarranus, thel-

fulicus, tyrius, baltreus, amethysti-

nus.

Colours

Colours

Dogges

Belonging to purple.

Tyrianthinus

Died with purple. Conchyliatus.

R

Rat's colour. Murinus color.

To be, or wax red.

Irrureo.

Made red.

Rubefactus, p.

Waxed, or being red.

Rubens.

Red.

Ruber, rubrus, rubeus, rubidus, rufus

minius, ad.

Somewhat red, or reddish colour.

Rubellus, subrubeus, rubicundulus, ad.

Red, or strong of colour.

Robus.

That is red of colour.

Robus, m.

Varie red of colour.

Rubicundus, sandarachinus.

A sad red colour.

Rufus color.

A bright red, or clear shining red, or

fiere red, like the oier of a Lion. Rutilus, rutelus, igneus color.

A bloud red colour, vide sanguine.

Tempered with red arsenicke.

Sandarachinus.

Fierie red, like the oier of a Lion.

Glauco, glaucinus, ad.

To waxe somewhat ruddie.

Rutileco.

A colour somewhat ruddie, or bloud

red, like the vine leaves in haruest.

Xerampelinus color.

A lively ruddie colour, vobere vobth

harlots vsa to colour their faces.

Eurpuriflumen, n. rubriceta, f.

A deepe red colour.

Burnhum, n.

He that hath a smart red colour.

Burnus, m.

Marked with red, as sheepe.

Rubricatus, ad.

S

Saffron colour. Croceus, ad.

Sanguine colour.

Sanguineus, rubricundus, ad.

Sapphire colour.

Saphirus, ad.

Scarlet, crimson, or flame colour.

Coccineus, coccinus, phoeniceus,

ad.

Scarlet died, or searlet in graine.

Coccum, n. coccus, m.

A scarlet robe, or vesture.

Coccinum, n.

Arained in scarlet.

Coccinatus, ad.

A colour cal'd synaper.

Cicerculum, n.

A colour mixt with synaper, and

ruddie. Syricum, n.

Silver colour.

Argentus, ad.

A skie colour.

Cumatilis, cæruleus, cæruleus, glastinus color.

Skie colour, with speckles of gray.

Cæsius, ad.

A smoke, or yellow colour.

Infusum.

A smoke, or raine colour, appearing on the vvasles, by the means of raine falling thereupon.

Impurivatus, ad.

Straw colour, vide scarlet.

Straw colour.

Melinus, ad.

Swart colour, vide browne.

T

Tannie colour.

Raven colour.

A Turke colour.

Veneus color.

V

Violet, or violet colour.

Violaceus, violaris, amethystinus, hy-

acinthus, ad.

A dier of violets.

Violarius.

IV

VVatchet colour. Albus color.

VVaterish colour.

Aqueus, ad.

VVhite, or a bright vvhite.

Candidus, candens, albus, albens.

A bright vvhite.

Candidum, n.

VVhith, or somewhat vvhite.

Albidus, albus, exalbidus, subal-

bidus, subcandidus, candidulus, can-

nus, ad.

VVaxing white.

Albescens.

Very vvhite.

Percandidus, ad.

Milke vvhite, or vvhite as milke.

Lacteus, lacteolus, ad.

Snow vvhite, or vvhite as snow.

Niveus, ad.

Pale vvhite, like water.

Aqueus, aquileus, ad.

VVhite like alabaster.

Marmoreus, ad.

VVhite like Ivoire.

Eburneus.

A certaine vvhite colour which pain-

ters vsi.

Parethonium, n.

Y

Yellow colour, or bright yellow.

Flavus, fulvus, luteus color, fulvidus,

flaceus, ad.

Bastard yellow.

Melinus, ad.

Yellow as gold, faire bright yellow.

Aureus, aureolus, rutilus, rutileus, ruti-

latus, ad.

A deepe, full, and sad yellow colour.

Ruber, ad.

Bright yellow like a womans haire.

Flavus.

A darke yellow, like the colour of honey

Mellinus, melleus.

Yellow like vvaue.

Cereus, cereinus.

Yellow like the yoke of an egge.

Luteus, ad.

A vvaake, and vnperfect yellow like

boxe. Buxeus, ad.

Yellow colour, like raw silke yarne.

Bylinus, ad.

Yellow colour like saffron.

Croceus, croceinus, ad.

Yellow like mettall.

Aeneus, ad.

Somewhat yellowish.

Subflavus, rureolus, pallidus, ad.

Having colour of the yellow.

Electrum, chrysolectus.

CANES.

A Dogge, or bitch.

Canis.

Adogge.

Canis masculus.

A bitch, or brach.

Canis femina.

A little dogge, or vvhelpe.

Catulus, & catellus.

A young dog, not yet vvell trained.

Tyruncula canis.

A little bitch.

Canicula, f.

A fierce dog.

Canis acer.

A swift dog.

Citus, vel celer canis.

That hath a shrill mouth.

Argutus.

That hath a collar on his necke.

Armillatus

An old dog past the best.

Canis emeritus.

A mad dog.

Canis rabidus, vel rabiosus.

A spannell, hound, or other dog that

hunteth by scent.

Canis { Generosus,

{ sagax,

{ odoros,

{ odorifecundus.

A spannell.

Hispaniolus.

A vvaier spannell.

Hispaniolus

A land spannell.

Hispaniolus

A hound.

Venaticus, ad.

A drawing hound, or bloud hound.

Investigatus, plaudus, canis, leo-

ticus.

A gale hound.

Agalpus, m.

A grey hound.

Leporarius, gallicus.

A terriarie.

Terrianus, m.

{ aquileus,
{ villosus,
{ agrarius,
{ capistris.

Dogges

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Fishes

A tumbler.
Verragus, m.
A small fe, or band dog.
N. olofius.
A curie. *gregarius.*
Canis *degener.*
A shepheard, or heardman dog.
Canis *pecunius,*
Canis *palloratus, aggregarius,*
Canis *penninus, pennix.*
A farmers cur to keepe the house.
Canis villarius.
A little pretie dog, which women vse
to play with: a fyeing hound.
Mælteus canis.
Amongst.
Hybris, hybrida.
A mongrell engendered of a wolfe, &
a dog. *Lycica, lycicus, cracuta, alo-*
pecida, alopecidos.
To bark like a dog.
Latro.
To houle.
Vlulo, exululo, banbor.
To goe afoot as bitched do.
Catullo.
To set dogs on.
Inmittere canes.
To hunt.
Venor, scior, indago.
To dray, or follow by the foot.
Investigo.
To quest, or open as spaniels, or hounds
do, when they haue the sent, or sight of
their game. *Nido, is.*
To chase the hounds.
Hortari.
To crie like a young whelps.
Glaucio.
Dog, gift, or curish.
Caninus, ad.
Of, or pertaining to a dog.
Caninus, canarius, ad.
Norma canum.
B
Babble, or barker. *Canache,*
Blacke foot.
Melampus.
Blanch, or whitecoat.
Leucon.
Bright, vide swift.
C
Catch, or snatch. *Harpalus.*
Chaunter, or ringwood.
Hylador, hylax.
Churle, vide wolfe.
Clofiter.
Læthargus.
Cole, or coleblacke.
Asbolus, melancus.
Crow. *Corax.*
F
Fawnbane. *Nebrophonus.*
Flight, vide spring.
G
Greedie. *Hartya.*
II
Harier, or huntshoe. *Ladon.*

Hilbred.
Orestrophos.
Hunier.
Agre.
Huntæoe. *Dorfeus.*
K
Kilbucke, or fiercelooke. *Theron.*
L
Lightfoot. *Labros.*
Lion. *Charon.*
M
Makest fi, or make speed. *Anyic.*
P
Tiedcoat, or patch. *Stiche.*
Past, vide Runner.
Q
Quickfight, vide spiall.
R
Ranger, or forrester. *Nape.*
Rangehill, vide scalecliffe.
Ravener, or eatall.
Famphagus.
Ringwood, vide Chaunter.
Royster, or stout.
Alce.
Rug, ruffing, or shaghaire.
Lachng.
Runner, or post. *Dromas.*
S
Shaghaire, vide rugge.
Shepheard.
Pecmenis.
Snatch, vide catch.
Spiall, or quickfight.
Dorfeus.
Scalecliffe, or rangehill.
Oribalus.
Stout, vide Royster.
Spring, or flight.
Ptercias.
Swift, or tempest.
Jello.
Swiftfoot.
Podargus.
Swift. *Thous, argus.*
T
Tempest, vide swift, and whirlewind.
Treader, or tracer. *Ichnoabates.*
VV
VVhitetail, or foxe. *Lampurus.*
VVhirlwind, or tempest.
Lzlaps
VVhitetooth.
Aglaodos.
VVood, wild, or savage.
Hyleus.
VVolf, or churle.
Lycica, lycitas, lycas.

TISCES.

A *Fish.* *Piscis, m.*
A fresh water fish, or river fish.
Piscis, fluuiatis, vel fluuiatilis.
A fish of the lake, pond, or mote.
Piscis lacustris.
A sea fish.
Piscis marinus, vel pelagius.

A little fish.
Pisciculus, m.
Salt fish.
Sallamerta, orum, pisces muria dura-
ti, vel cenditi.
The giles of fish.
Branchie.
The finet. *Pinnæ.*
The backebone. *Spina.*
The scale. *Squama.*
The milc. *Lactes:* *It is properly the*
signe of a male fish.
The fric, or spawn.
Ovum piscis.
A peece, or paring of fish.
Tonus.
The parting, or dividing.
Segmentum.
The clees, or clawes of a fish, bending
like hookes, as in a crab. *Acetabula,*
flagella, brachia, chelæ, forcipes den-
ticulatæ, forcipata brachia, cancrorum
Things like haire about Oysters, horns
of the crab: Snails, or such like, where-
by they steale, or gorge their way.
Cirri, barba. *Shell fishes.* *Testa-*
cei pisces.
A kind of shell fish in the sea.
Bosphorus, myaf.
A certaine shell fish, which being boi-
led through, yeldeth a most comforta-
ble liquor. *Solens.*
They which take their fish.
Soleniste.
A shell fish of the sea, that hath a stom-
ach, whom they follow as their king.
Strombus.
A shell fish having an ill savour like
a goat. *Tragos.*
A kind shell of fish wherein pearles do
breed. *Barberion, vel barbes,*
barbal, n.
A shell fish.
Conchas.
Fishes covered with a soft smooth shd.
Crustati pisces, molli testa aperculati.
Griffie fishes, as Ray, or Scate.
Cartilaginei pisces.
Great fishes, as whales, and such like.
Cetacei pisces.
A place where great fishes be salted
and sold. *Cetaria, f.*
Belonging to great fishes of the staye
whales. *Cetarius, ad.*
The intrals of great fishes, or whales.
Cetosa viscera.
A fish in the river Ganges, having a
snout, like a Dolphin, but much bigger.
Platanista, f.
Certaine fishes seeking after shadowy
places, and much delighted with the
moist, and cold element.
Pycnotrophii.
A fish which alone is thought to chaw
his meate. *Elicurus, m.*
A fish called Adon.
Exocetus.
A certaine craftie fish which biteth
away

Fishes

away the bait, and medleth not with the hook. **Glanis, vel glanus.**

A certaine fish which hurteth much with his teeth. **Dentex.**

A great fish enemy to the whale. **Orca, f.**

A certaine sea fish, keeping by the shore, not much unlike **Pagrus.** **Orthogoniscus, m.**

A fish onely in **Nylus**, which the Egyptian worshippeth as a God. **Oxyrinchus, m.**

A kind of fish that swimmeth on her sides. **Plagiata, f.**

A fish to us unknowne, which is of a most delicate taste. **Helops.**

A fish of whose skinned water glew is made. **Ichthyocolia, f.**

A certaine fish in the Egyptian sea. **Sargus, m.**

A fish that casteth out all his bowells, untill the hooke wherewith he is taken bee out, which being done, hee sucketh them up a gaine. **Scolopendra, f. centipes, dis.**

A fish having a pretious stone in the braine. **Synodus, vntris.**

A fish fensed with a long bone standing out, having no heart. **Teuthis, dis.**

A certaine fish having but one eye in his head. **Vranoscopus, vel vranoscopus.**

A certaine fish with a wide yawning mouth, some take it for that fish called **Lupus.**

A kind of fish delighting in her taile. **Labrus, m.**

A fish that hath so great a iaw, and is so ravenous, that it can, and did, devour an armed man. **Lamia, f.**

A fish with teeth standing out of his lips. **Carax, m.**

A fish that is poison to man, and man to him. **Lepus, m.**

A fish that maketh a nest in the water. **Chromis, f.**

A fish foure square. **Cybius, n.**

A kind of small fish, and differing from a calamare only in face. **Zolius, m.**

A kind of fish in the Ocean sea of Mauritania, which comming in a scull is able to overthrow a ship. **Lulligo, f.**

A fish that killeth a Tunie to have the veine in his laves. **Clupea, f.**

A fish which sometime flieth about the waters, and that is a signe that tempest will cease. **Milago, f.**

A fish that hath his scales turned towards his head, and swimmeth against the water. **Acipenser, velaquipenser.**

A fish whose gall healeth scarses of wounds, and superfluous flesh in the eyes. **Callyonimus, m.**

A kind of fish, which being afraid, hideth only his head, and thinketh then that his whole bodie is hid. **Aloia, elupea.**

A certaine little fish which swimmeth verie softly. **Narica, f.**

A fish that killeth a Tunie, to have the veine in his laves. **Mulculus.**

A certaine sea fish, not much unlike **Pagrus**, keeping alwaies by the seashore side. **Orphus.**

A rarer fish, that eateth flesh, and hath lice breeding under the armes. **Erica.**

A fish which is a devourer of mans flesh. **Anthias.**

A sea fish, which perceiving the hooke fastened in him, biteth of the line about the tacking, and so escapeth. **Alopex marina.**

The young fish comming of the spawn of **Tunnie.** **Auxumq.**

A certaine fish in the river **Padus**, it weigheth sometimes a thousand pounds. **Antilus.**

Fishes in the river **Boristenes**, like **Dolphins**, without finewer. **Antacai.**

A fish having his skin lik unto tanned leather. **Alutarius piscis.**

A fish that cleaveth to the keele of a ship, and staeith it. **Remeligo.**

Fishes

A **Carpe.** **Cyprinus, carpio, barbatus, m.**

A chare, a fish so called, onely proper to **VV**inader mere in Lancashire. **Aurilqua, f.**

A Cheune. **Laccia, f.**

A ceele fish. **Corcha, f.**

A kind of wrethen cockle, or shell fish, wrinkled like the namull, and therefore hath his name. **Vmbilicus, m.**

A cod fish. **Allelus, capito, m.**

A conger. **Congrus, conger.**

A fish like a conger. **Ophidium.**

A crab. **Cancer.**

A crampe fish, that hath the nature to make the hands of them that touch it, to be stiffened, though they do it with a long pole. **Torpedo, f.**

A cressfish. **Grammarus, vel cammarus, cancer.**

A sea cressfish, or a kind of yellow crabbe. **Lea.**

A kind of cressfishes. **Hippia.**

A curle fish. **Sepia, nauplius.**

A little curle fish. **Sepiola, f.**

A cure fish. **Cuculus, m.**

A Dace. **Apua, f.**

A dog fish. **Canis marinus, lamia, f. galenus levis.**

A dogs tongue, a fish so called. **Cynoglossus, m.**

A Dolphin. **Delphin, delphinus.**

A dorce. **Gallinus marinus, faber.**

A dorce, or gold fish taken about Cales in Spaine. **Zeus, m.**

An eele. **Anguilla, f.**

A fuisen. **Pragrandis.**

A frigge. **Minima.**

A scalling. **Media.**

A little eele. **Ophidium, n.**

An eele pout. **Mutella, f. ophidium, n.**

A flooke, or flounder. **Pectunculus, m.**

A flower, a fish goodly to look to, forever in tast, and smell. **Thymallus, m.**

A brame. **Abramus, prafenus, cyprinus, latus.**

A brut, or brut. **Passer, asper.**

A Cackrell, a fish so called, because it maketh the eaters laxative. **Mæna, f.**

A calamare, sea cut, or cuttle fish. **Loligo, f.**

A little calamaria. **Loliguncula, f.**

A capiscus, a fish having most strong and sharpe te. **Apilicus.**

Fishes

A frog fish.
Rana pulcra, rix.
Fullo, a fish so called.
Gnapheus, m.
G
A gold fish, vide dorca.
Gubbing, the varings of haberdine.
Tomus aleili.
A gougeon.
Govius fluviatilis, Gobio, sandulus, m.
A groundling, a fish breeding of abundance of raine, and being set on the fire it straightway sod.
Alphya, latine apna dicitur.
A gilt-head, or gally, a fish that cheweth like a beast. Scarus, m.
A fish of the kind of gilt-heads.
Zaphirus, m.
A gilt-head.
Anrata, orata, chryson, vel chryfos.
A gurnard. Hycca, f. caculus.
H
A hadocke. Morius, m. calarias, a fel-lus minor.
A haberdine.
Afellus salinus.
A hake.
Pagrus, m.
A halibut.
Vimbrina, ymbra, f. passer.
A herring.
Halec, vel halex.
A salt, or pickled herring.

Halex	{	Conditanas,
		Conditas,
		Muriatica.

A red herring.

Halex	{	Fumo durata,
		Inhumata,
		Passa.

A horne bucke, or harte fish.
Acus, aci, m. Baccinum, n.
A speckled hound fish.
Galerus stellatus.
A blewish hound fish.
Galerus glaucus.
L
A lamprey, or luckystone.
Muræna, lampetra, tellina, gallaria, phota, fluta, mustel a, f.
A fish of the kind of lampreyes.
Galeos, oris.
A male kind of lamprey, having teeth standing without the mouth.
Hyrcinus, m.
A sea lamprey, a little fish that stainerth a ship under saile.
Remora, Echneis.
A little lamprey.
Muræmilla, f.
A Laxe, a fish so called.
Exos, efox.
A lamp.
Tullina, f. mytilus.
A lobster.
Astacus, m. locusta, f. carabus, m.
A kind of Lobsters never taken in the

Fishes

winter, because that it hideth it selfe in hollow places, by reason of the extremities of cold.
Hippurus, m.
A kind of lobster.
Garus.
A loupe, or poddell.
Orbis.
A Luckestone, vide Lamprey.
M
Amackrell. Magarus, scombrus, scomber, m.
Menere, small fishes so called.
Elixactle, guali.
A mole, or lepe, which chaungeth her colour, being vntire at all times of the yeare, but speckled in the spring.
Phicis.
A molebut, a fish that grunterh being taken. Orthragoniscus.
A muscle, a kind of shell fish.
Mys, yos, mitulus, m.
A mullet fish.
Mulkus, m. mugil, n. trigla, f.
A fresh water mullet.
Leuciscus.
N
Ndelus, a kind of fish. Belone, f.
O
An oyster.
Ostreum, n. ostrea, concha, f.
Great oysters that one may make three morsels of them. Tridachna.
P
A pallaur, or shell fish.
Pelloris, dis.
A periwinkle.
Cochlea, f.
A perch.
Perca, f. melanurus.
A pike fish.
Lucius, m.
A sea pike.
Lupus, m.
A pikrell.
Lupellus, luciolus.
A pilehard.
Halecula, mēna.
A fish of the kind of pileherds.
Gerres.
A plaist.
Passer, pfitta, f.
A p-per fish, or gane.
Acus, ci.
A pollard.
Capito, cephalus, fluviatilis.
A porpuse.
Tusio, tytio, phoca na, f.
A porcuttle.
Polypus, m.
A prane fish.
Carides, prides, lumbrici, orum.
A purger, or kind of creasfishes.
Pagurus, m.
A pussen, or stirke fish.
Pastinaca.
A purple fish, a shell fish, the licour whereof maketh purple or violet.
Conchyle, conchylium, n. purpura, pelagia, murex, f.

Fishes

The upper part of the fish purple.
Trachali.
Q
A Quaviner, a kind of sea fish.
Araneus, Dracana, f.
R
A raie, or scate. Raja, f.
A ro, ke raie.
Raja clavata.
A sharpe snowed raie.
Oxyrinchos raja.
A roch.
Enichinus, eruthrinus, m. rubellio, f.
A ruffe, or sea bream.
Melanurus.
A ruffe.
Porculus, porcellus, m. ceramua, f.
S
A Salmon, or salmon.
Salmo, m.
A young salmon, or salmon peale.
Salar.
A salmon trout.
Sario, onis.
A sardine, or sardell.
Sardina, f. tricheas.
A scallop, or cockle.
Pecten, n.
A little scallop.
Pectunculus, m.
A scate.
Squatena, f.
A sea toad.
Rana marina.
A sea calfe.
Vitulus marinus, phoca, f.
A sea hinde.
Hinnulus, & hinnuleus, m.
A sea horse.
Hippocampas, f. vel hippocampus, m.
Pertaining to such a sea horse.
Hippocampus, ad.
A sea snail, or Venus shell.
Cochlea veneris, concha veneris, mariculus, m.
A shad.
Aristofus.
A sheath fish, or whale of the river.
Stella, f.
A sword fish having a beake like a sword.
Xiphias, hurianus.
A shrimp.
Squilla, gibba.
A smy. Apua, phaleica.
A smecot fish.
Acus, ci, m.
A sole. Solea, lingulaca, f.
A spitchocke, or great Ele.
Anguilla, decumana.
A spit fish.
Sudis, sphyrcna, f.
A sprat.
Sarda, alecula, epimera.
Spwling.
Encraticoli.
Squilla, a fish like a shrimp.
Scylla, f.

Fishes

A stocke fish.
Salpa, niellus, arefactus.
A sturgeon.
Sturio, oniscus.
A fish like a sturgeon.
Silurus.
A great fish which Hermolaus taketh for a sturgeon. *Hicca, f.*
T
A Tench. *Tinca, f.*
A tortoise.
Testudo, f. banchus, chelone, es, & chelys.
A tortoise shell.
Chelonium, chelyon, a. testudinis operimentum.
A thorne backe.
Raja, trigon.
A trowl, or burne trowl.
Trocta, truta, l. varius, m.
A tunie fish.
Thunnus, apolectus, m. limaria, f.
A part of the fish called a tunie.
Vrazon.
A fish like a tunie, but hath no scales.
Amia.
The frye of the fish tunie.
Cordyla, five cordylla, f.
The throat of the fish tunie.
Clidium, n.
A Turbut, or birt.
Rhombus.
A fish like a Turbut.
Rhomboides.
A fish of the kind of Turbut.
Chalcis, dis.
A fish called a twinne, before it bee a yeare old. *Pelamys, dis.*
VV
AVVhale. *Cete, n in pl. & cetus, ti.*
m. balena, f.
A whirle poole.
Phyleter.
A writhing.
Niellus mollis, callaris, vel callarias.
A wralke, or wrinkle.
Turbo.

HAWKES.

TO hawkke. *Aucupor, alijtes accipere venari.*
Let us first hawkke thou erst, for here lyeth a couie.
Hanc primo lustremus stipulam, nam hic later agmen.
A Falconer.
Accipitrarius, falconarius, m.
A chiefe fawconer.
Protofalconarius, protohierarcarius, m.
A hawkke.
Accipiter.
The male of a hawkke.
Accipiter mas.
An erie of hawkkes.
Pullidus accipitrum.

Hawkes

A short winged hawkke. *Micropterus.*
An Eagle.
Aquila.
An Ospray. *Haliæetus, m. aquila marina.*
A saker.
Hierax, melancæus, m.
A gofhawke.
Phalanophomus, m.
A sparrow hawkke.
Merularius accipiter, humipetia.

Along winged hawkke. *Macropterus.*

A Gersaleon.
Ardeurus, m.
A Falcon.
Falco, m.
A Leonard. *Falcunculus mas.*
Amerlin. *Æfalio, g. falon, m.*
A hobbie.
Nifus, Alaudarius, m.
A hawkke well manned, and reclaimed.
Manifucius, manifestus, familiaris.
A baggard.
Agius, sylvestris, immanifucius.
A fore hawkke.
Honnotinus, anniculus.
A tuncd hawkke.
Hyperenus, repennatus, revestitus.
A mused hawkke of the first coat.
Binus. Of the second, Trinus, trinnis. The third, Quadrimus, quadriennis, &c quinquennis, sexennis, septennis, octennis, novennis, decennis.
An Eyieffe.
Apotrophus.
A brancher.
Eutrophus.
Although shee bee an eyiet, yet she is somewhat coy.
Licet domi sit alumnus, manet tamé aliquando averfior.
Full summed, or firméd.
Integrè pennatus, Integrè alatus.
To reclaim a hawkke.
Manifestacio.
To enstamo a hawkke.
Repurgo, marcero.
She plumeth.
Deplumar.
She ttreth. *Exantlat.*
She feedeth.
Ingerit, vesctur.
She pulseth, & pulseth over.
Degent in alvum.
Deamut in alvum.

Hawkes

She disgorgeth, or casteth her gorge.
Regerit, revomit.
She endereth.
Digerit.
She musteth.
Egerit.
She bath cast.
Eructavit, purgamentum remisit.
She fusteth, or fusteth her beake.
Rostrum tergit.
Rostrum exacuit.
She batheth.
Proluit se, immergit se.
She protneth.
Plumas comit.
Plumas concinnat.
She renseth.
Coruicat.
She mantleth.
Dispennat, pandiculatur.
She towreth.
Insurgit.
She fritheth.
Orthotia stat.
She collecth.
Collineat, annuit.
She batteth.
Volaturit, contendit.
She batteth at a blacke bird.
Ad merulam contendebat.
If any hawkke once batt, she will not rebate. *Cum semel devolarit, non repetit pugnum.*
To rebate a hawkke.
Relicere, retragere.
She is entepenned.
Pennulas impedit. Pennulas intricavit.
To vventerpenne.
Expedire, extricare.
She commeth.
Advolat.
She commeth well.
Incurdantur revolat. Ad nutum revolat.
She checketh.
Ludificatur.
She soareth.
Subvolat.
She flew it to the marke.
In perisugium coegit, residentem observavit.
She giveth it over.
Tergiversatur, desicir.
She lowketh.
Conspicitur, obdormit.
A head.
Capitum, n.
The gesser.
Lemniscus, m.
The lines.
Tagnia, f.
A cravance.
Funiculus, m.
A hawkke bell.
Tintinnabulum.
A button to tie the bell.
Occidit, f.

Hearbes

Tiring.
Officium, n.
Casting.
Purgamentum.
A muse.
Fimus, m. fimus, n.
A perch.
Aines.
A muse.
Cavea, caveola, transenna, f.

Herbarum genera.

A hearbe. Herba, f. a Gramen.
An hearbe growing of it owne accord: a weed. Herba voluntaria.
The stalk.
Caulis.
The stocke, or stem.
Scapus, thyrus.
The knot, or ioint.
Genuculum, n. articulus, m.
The quill, cane, or space betwene two ioints.
Internodium.
The pit, or hole, whereout the branches sprout, and shoot.
Sinus, alarum cavum.
The round tuft of any hearbe, where in the seed lieth. Umbella, muicarium, n.
The flower bloome, or blossom.
Flos, floiculus, m.
About of a flower.
Calyx.
The ciues, or little threads of flowers.
Apex, m. flamen, n.
The cup of the flower by little and little opening, and gapening it selfe.
Nympha, f.
The down of flowers, which the wind bloweth about. Pappus.
Re l plume, or catt talle.
Phoba, panicula, f.
The blade.
Capitamentum, n.
The huske, hull, or pill enclosing the seed. Pericarpium, n. folliculus, m. squila, f.
The severall places wherein the seeds do lie. Loculamentum, n.
The nerve of a leafe, as in plantine.
Nervus.
The ragr or notches about the edge of leaves. Crenz.
Hearbes to be eaten: potheabes.
Holis, vel olus.
Small hearbes good to eate.
Olusculum, n.
A kind of potheabes, sweetest in smell, and sharpest in taste.
Ligurium, n.
Of, or like potheabes.
Oleraceus, ad.
Hearbes sodd, n. or chopt.
Olus coctivum, vel concisum, n.
A handfull, or gripe of hearbes.
Fasciculus, manualis.

Hearbes

An hearbe having leames like olives.
Chamaelea, f.
An hearbe of two sorts, the one white and the other blacke.
Chamaeleon, omis, f.
A certain hearbe full of milke.
Lactoris, f.
An hearbe whereof Ladanium is made.
Lada, f.
A vild pot hearbe growing among corne. Lamplina, f.
An hearbe that the king of Persia gave to the Embassadors, having in it this beliefe, that white it was about them, they should never want necessarie food. Latace, f.
An hearbe of the kind of spurge.
Lathyrus, f.
An hearbe which some thinke to be Gnaphalium, some Quinquifolium.
Chamaeleon.
An hearbe whereof geese be afraid.
Chenomycon, n.
An hearbe like unto a goose foot.
Chenopus, m.
The vild vine, or brynt.
Chironia viuis.
An hearbe called Scortona.
Chibis.
An hearbe called Archillea & militaris herba.
Chiliophillon.
An hearbe called also polemonia.
Chiliodynamis.
An hearbe called Aizouminius.
Chimerine.
An hearbe with white leames, like succorie, and stalks like rushes.
Chondrilla, f.
The hearbe Parthenium.
Chryfocalis.
An hearbe or kind of pulse.
Cicilindrum, cilindrum, n.
An hearbe much like to our hemlocke, but having small leames, some use it for hemlocke. Cicuta, f.
An hearbe growing in stone waller, with small leames, somewhat like Ivy.
Cimbalaris, f.
An hearbe which some haue counted to be veratum nigrum.
Lemonium, five linonium, protium, melanthizon.
An hearbe whose flowers are like to a Lions mouth, when he gapeth.
Leonina, f.
An hearbe, good for those that spit blood. Leucographis, f.
An hearbe called also Tragonarium.
Lychnis agrestis.
An hearbe where with hunters do poison their arrowes.
Limeum, ei, n.
An hearbe called also Centaurium minus.
Limucium, n.
A kind of hearbe called Anemose.
Limonia, f.

Hearbes

An hearb with leames like unto looky, but broader, and redder, having blacke flowers.
Louchitis.
An hearbe growing in fenme, and various places, called also Cornicula, or hylanchum. Lurea, f.
An hearbe fit to die yellow withall.
Lutum, n.
An hearbe like to line, or flaxe.
Lychis agria.
An hearbe called also Taxus barbaeus.
Lychitis, itidis, f.
An hearbe that preserveth hearts from poisoning. Cunnara.
An hearbe like night shade. Circe, f.
An hearbe, the iuce whereof being added in water, taketh away the sting of serpents. Corinthas adis.
An hearbe by touching whereof, the spider phalangium dieth.
Crocis.
An hearbe like the shiffe, called Cameli on niger.
Crocodium.
An hearbe whereof there be 3. sorts, Cumila capitata, or sauroie Culina gallinacea, maiorum with a small leafe, the third is pericall, with the broad leafe Cumila.
An hearbe that groweth in mad vales with a leafe in fauon like Ivy, but much less, and having a little purple flower. Cimbalaris.
An hearbe in Ethiopia, vvarnish, and dangerous to look on, being drunke, it doth terrifie the mind with a sight of dreadful serpents, that condemned persons for feare thereof do kill themselves.
Ophiulla.
An hearbe like tagged colwortes which maketh the haire blacke.
Ophrys.
An hearbe that being put in postage, killeth dogs. Cynonazon.
An hearbe that killeth mice.
Mycophonos.
A kind of hearb which being put in to vines, driveth away sadnesse.
Nepenthes, n.
An hearbe having a leafe like carrets, a white flower, a big stalk, and like an orange, a great root, with many round heads.
Oenanthe, f.
Of that hearbe Oenanthe.
Oenanthinus, ad.
An hearbe that helpeth many diseases.
Omnimorbia, f.
An hearbe like a tongue medicinable for the flowers in women.
Onobletum, n.
An hearbe growing by wels.
Onobrychis, f.
A rough and sharpe hearbe, whereof some a. amf poison.
Ophiglossin.

Hearbes

An hearbe growing halfe a cubit high
and hauing a tuft like elder at the top.
Drabe.f.

An hearbe hauing leaues full of holes.
Odonne.

An hearbe in the hill Canary, where-
vith they die cloth.

Oricola.f.

A garden hearbe in Egypte fit to make
garlands of.

Perfoluta, vel perfoliuton.

An hearbe that beareth bours.

Perfolata.f.

An hearbe that cureth the biting, or
stinging of the venomous spider.

Phalangites.

A kind of the hearbe Lappago, like to
Anagallis, but that it hath more leaues
Vollugof.

An hearbe growing among cornes, ha-
ving leaues like Rue, and in verine it
is like Poppie.

Hypecon, vel hypopheon, n.

An hearbe like to lucubus, but lesser,
it is good being drunke to heale wounds.

Hyoisus.f.

An hearbe comming out of the earth
like millet, or burse, hauing sharpe
leaues, and mistle, it is good to stanch
blood.

Ichamoa.

A kind of vultredysb.

Icha.

An hearbe growing in vauers, hauing
a hard root, necessary for Smiths.

Saris.

An hearbe vsed of the Druides for all
eye sores.

Selago.

An hearbe that purgeth melancholie.
Sesamoides.f.

An hearbe growing in vineyards.

Sicclion, n.

An hearbe hauing a thin stalk foure
fingers high, a red flower, and leaues
like coriander, it groweth by riuers,
and meeres, and healeth all cuts and
gapes whatsoeuer.

Siderion, herachum.

An hearbe vvhich of the gum called
Beniamin doth come.

Silphium, n.

An hearbe hauing leaues like to Gla-
diolus, but narrower, and bending more
to the earth, hauing about the top of
the stalk, seed enclosed in certaine
heads.

Sparagion, n.

An hearbe vvhich stalks and leaues
prickled, and groweth in vauers
grounds.

Starbef.

An hearbe vvhich beggers vse to
make their fleshtrow.

Stumea, amedendo stum, f.

An hearbe vvhich vvhich is com-
monly vvashe.

Strutus, n.

An hearbe vvhich maketh men mad
that eat of it.

Strychus, vel strichinis.

Hearbes

A certaine hearbe dissoluing im-
pofsums.

Reloda, f.

An hearbe vvhich hath a stalk like
knots and joints, a leafe like a nerrie,
and vvhite in the middle.

Rhodora, f.

An hearbe like Germander, some take
it for pimpernell.

Tacron, vel reucrium, n.

An hearbe like fenell, vvvith a yellow
flower, a flat round seed, vvvith a iuice
as vvhite as milke.

Thapsia, f.

An hearbe growing only in Candie,
hauing boughes, leaues, and seeds like
Luniper.

Tragium, n.

An hearbe, the root vvhich of u thought
to be Turbit, vsed of the Physicians to
purge the stom.

Tripolia, n.

An hearbe vvhich hath flowers thrice
in one yeare.

Trithales.

An hearbe growing vpon vuals, vvhich
vvhith vessell being slioued, is made
vvonderful bright.

Vireolum.

An hearbe like Rosmaria, that draw-
eth gold vnto it.

Vlex, icis.

An hearbe that in time of battell (as
enchanters teach) being cast into an
armie, will cause the souldiers to bee
in feare.

Achimedidis, idis, f.

A venemous hearbe, vvhich of there be
two kinds, (as Turner saith) the one
may bee called Libardite, the other
vvolf vvoort.

Aconitum, n.

An hearbe like vnto chervill, that it
cannot be distinguished from it, but by
the thin and sweeter leaues.

Antirificus, m Anthrificum, n.

An hearbe like groundswell.

Anticyricon.

Hearbe, vvhich stalks in the vvinter
seems dead, but towards Summer new
spring out of the root.

Anvicallia, vel Anvifera.

An hearbe like the vvhild poppie, and
healeth a discaie in the eye, called
Argema.

Agremone, agremonia, f.

A small hearbe, hauing a root of the
bignesse of an Olive.

Arisaron, Aris.

An hearbe, vvhich being drunke en-
gendreth men children.

Arisenogogon.

An hearbe hauing long boughes, leaues
like lay, and many roots.

Alelepis, alis.

The iuice of halme hearbe,

Alamelxon, n.

An hearbe of the length and bignesse

Hearbes

of a Lily, vvvith a leafe like rue, grow-
ing only in Egypt, or India.

Ballamita, f.

An hearbe called death to Oxen, be-
cause that if they care thereof, they die
of the squince.

Buphonium, n.

An hearbe growing vvvithout sowing,
or setting, vvvith a top like dill.

Bupleurum.

A white hearbe in Pontus, of whose
flower the bees gather a bitter kind of
honey.

Egolethrus

An hearbe vvhich enchanters vse, by
force vvhich of riuers are dried, and
lockes are opened.

Ethiopia, idis, f.

An hearbe hauing a leafe like alifander

Agriom nardum.

An hearbe growing much about the ri-
uer Mellis in France, the flower where-
of is called Amellum, Amella.

An hearbe hauing the leafe of organum

Amamios, vel Ammum, n.

An hearbe without saviour or fruit, ha-
uing a flower like sugarcane.

Amomidis.

An hearbe in Sicilie, wherewith they
make bands to tie vines.

Ampeleidos.

An hearbe, the reaching whereof restre-
neth loue betwene man and man.

Anacamptis, otis, f.

An hearbe vvhich sure to see to, but
hauing a stinking sauour.

Anagris.

An hearbe vvhich pleisfull in the sea
coast of Syria, white without leaues,
hauing Greene banks in the cists, and
seed in the huske.

Andriolaces.

An hearbe like to lin, hauing a seede
like to a calues head, with the no-
strels open.

Andhirrim, vel antirimum.

An hearbe holifone against the pins,
and the web in the eye.

Phormion, n.

A kind of pricking hearbe.

Phyllonches.

An hearbe vsed to die purple.

Pyllanthion, n.

A certaine rough hearbe vvvith pricking
leau s.

Polycanthus.

An hearbe hauing leaues like Laurel,

long and chingood against serpents.

Polygoides

A certaine vvvithout hearbe, good to
loose the bellie.

Pycnocomon, n.

An hearbe like vnto Scammonium.

Echite.

An hearbe hauing nine long leaues.

Enneaphylon.

An hearbe like a horse mane.

Equielis.

An hearbe against the paines in the
eye, or purging the head by the eares.

Erium.

Hearbes

A hearbe causing loue.
 Erogemotom.
An hearbe about Borifhenet, which being drunke with wine and myrthe, causeth laughing.
 Gelotophyllus.
A hearbe like to smallage, growing in marie grounds, and hath but one leafe.
 Heleofelinum.
An hearbe whereof be two kinds, the one called lingwert, the root whereof is uesing powder, the other beares foote, wortwort, or ferwort.
 Helleborum, n. helleborus, m.
An hearbe smelling more in the night time, than in the day.
 Hesperis, idis, f.
A kind of the hearbe Geraunium.
 Herobryncas.
A hearbe, which being borne in a mans mouth, keepeth from hunger, & thirst.
 Hippice.
The hearbe whereof there be two kinds, the one perwincke, the other lesseron.
 Clematis, daphnoides.
An hearbe holseme to breake the stone
 Phellandrium, m.
A certaine hearbe called also Sweet, or Stiches, phleog, &c, f.
An hearbe that women vse to make ly with.
 Thilum.
An hearbe like unto lettuce, called also
 Fugus marinus.
 Phycos thalasium.
An hearbe of the kind of spurges.
 Pytinia, f.
A certaine hearbe named of Galen
 Neuras, go d for the finestes.
 Poterium, n.
An hearbe like to Organe.
 Pseudanchusa, f.
An hearbe called commonly pabulum cerui, and of the Apothecaries: Giatia Dei Some take it for sage.
 Elaphobolium.
The hearbe called Epicaetis.
 Elkborine.
An hearbe which being used in medicines, cureth the disease, but engendreth barrenness.
 Clinemos.
The hearbe Polygonion.
 Cnopidion.
An hearbe that buds twice in the yere his flower is called Codion, also it is taken to be a kind of lettuce.
 Codiaminon, codron.
An hearbe called Hermodactulus, & bulbis agrestis.
 Cochicum.
An hearbe good to prouoke vrine.
 Fulviana, f.
A kind of the hearbe Laferpitium.
 Magydaris, five magydaris.
An hearbe which Dioscorides called also Dorichynon.
 Manicon.
An hearbe like Maioram, but of

Hearbes

Stronger saueur.
 Marum, n.
The leafe, or after some the stalk of
 Laferpitium.
 Maipetum, n.
An hearbe called Flos paradisi, the Frenchmen call it Oculum Dei.
 Alisti.
An hearbe like to a foxe taile, full of mossiness.
 Alopecurus.
An hearbe called Lotus.
 Anacacabias, f.
The fruit of that.
 Anacacabos.
An hearbe called Gladiolum.
 Anactonion.
An hearbe like to Lensie.
 Anthillion.
An hearbe called Trifolium odoratum.
 Medium.
An hearbe having long leaues like haire.
 Barba scnis, barba petrae.
An hearbe called Ramunculus, vrther of there be foure kinds. The one called pes corui, crowfoot, and beareth yellow flowers: The second, Apium rifus: The third, vvoid persey: The fourth Seniclo.
 Batrachium.
An hearbe that stoppeth blond.
 Sanguinaria, f.
An hearbe, of some, thought to be spinache.
 Blitum, blitrus, blztum
An hearbe called Pes Galli.
 Brion.
An hearbe called of some Venerca, or Lanceola.
 Medusa, f.
An hearbe called also helixine, & vitis nigra.
 Melampelos.
An hearbe very like to Camomill, it is also called parthenium.
 Melabarium, n.
An hearbe called also Caltha.
 Calendula, f.
A kind of the hearbe called Helleborus niger.
 Melampodium.
An hearbe whereby water doth freeze.
 Callicia, f.
An hearbe full of branches, having a seed like fengrecks.
 Melampirum, n.
An hearbe growing among cornes, vrith a white flower.
 Melandryum.
An hearbe called also Aristolochia longa.
 Melocarpos.
 The hearbe Polium.
 Molofmus.
A certaine hearbe, or strubbo, called
 vitis alba.
 Melothium, n.

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An hearbe not much vnlike to annise.
 Meon.
The hearbe called smilax aspera.
 Mergina, f.
An hearbe called Tripolium.
 Meris.
A leafe of the Indian Spikenard.
 Melopharum, n.
An hearbe given to cattle against the rot.
 Cytilus.
The leaf of spikenard.
 Microphazon.
An hearbe called also Volubilis.
 Combretum, n.
An hearbe that in August beareth a red flower, and taketh away a disease called the kings euill.
 Condurdon.
An hearbe like hemlocke.
 Conion, latine cicuta.
An hearbe called also Onilago.
 Conyza, f.
An hearbe called Polygonion, is grewech much in stones, and vualles, and is cluuaes Greene.
 Osteocollon.
An hearbe called also Cynocephalia, because it is like a dogs leg.
 Ofiurus.
The hearbe, or iuice Chelidony.
 Othomia.
An hearbe called Sparum.
 Ixterica.
An hearbe called Rufcus.
 Myacintha.
A certaine hearbe vrith a stalk like finnell, and leaues like Adadr.
 Myagros.
An hearbe that killeth mice.
 Mycophonos.
A kind of the hearbe Artemisia.
 Monoclonus.
An hearbe having a furuest root, and is called also Fringium myrochanthon.
A kind of fenelgiant.
 Narthex.
An hearbe called Poterion.
 Neuras, adis.
An hearbe which is called Rubus caninus.
 Neurospaston.
An hearbe called nyctegretum, because it smeth a far in the night time.
 Nyctilops.
The hearbe called vitis nigra.
 Oblamencia, f.
An hearbe which Theodore doth translate sometime Cicran, sometimes Erviliam.
 Ochros, ocharon.
The name of an hearbe like to the leafe of an almond tree.
 Oenathara, f.
An hearbe that some thinke to be called myle, or moly.
 Ocolonitis.
 The hearbe Apocynon. Onifis.

Hearbes.

A kind of hearbe Anchusa.
Ouchelus.
 An hearbe called Elaphobofus, which
 harts used to eat, to strengthen them-
 selves against serpents. Ophiothoton,
 vel ophiogetonum
 The hearbe called Solanum somnife-
 rum. Ducaon.
 An hearbe as big as a lecke, or scallion,
 having the qualities of alecke, or onion
 Scerodoptrion.
 An hearbe called of the apothecaries
 Siler montanum.
Sella.
 An hearbe, whose seeds, with the root
 or seeds mixed, they were wont to
 season the wine which they drinke be-
 fore wouns. Sile.
 An hearbe called Polyum.
Teuthron.
 An hearbe, the root whereof doth kill
 Scorpions.
Thelyphonon, aconitum primum.
 The hearbe saxifraga, growing in stonie
 places, it is good against the stone.
 Saxifraga, vel saxifraga, & saxifragi,
 vel saxifragium, n.
 An hearbe called Cunilago.
Coniza.
 An hearbe called of the Egyptians
 olivitis, very divine, and effectual a-
 gainst all poison.
Cynocephala.
 An hearbe called Centimorbia.
Numularia, f.
 An hearbe, some thinke it to be Ger-
 mander.
Chamærops.
 An hearbe called Sempervivum.
Chrysofernon
 The hearbe called Helxine.
Cida nethos.
 An hearbe called Sigillum Marig.
Cissanthemas, m.
 An hearbe called Hiberis.
Agriocardamum, n.
 An hearbe like to wild savorie.
Polycnemum.

A

Adders tongue, or serpents tongue.
Ophioglossus, lingua serpentina.
 The hearbe called Agrimonie, or Li-
 verwort.
Marmosella, Agrimonia, eupatoria, f.
eupatorium, n.
 The hearbe Aizoon majus.
Amerimnou.
 An herbe called A juga, or thus ter-
 re, of it be three sorts, one is commonly
 called Hearb Lyghe, second small Cy-
 pressus, in port, the third is thought to
 be Saint Johns wort. Chamæpytis, yos
 Aliscander, or leuagæ.
Levesicum vulgare.
 The hearb Alfine, or Mouse-ear.
Myosota.
 The hearbe Alkakiopt.
Vesicaria, Halicacabus.

Hearbes.

Allolua, or wood sorrell.
Oxys.
 Alfine, as heard so called.
Auncula murd.
 Angelical wort, or long wort.
Angelica.
Anisid.
Amisium.
 An hearbe called Argentine.
Thalictrum.
Armon acke.
Armonackum.
Armon.
Aucaria, f. cratægonon, n.
 An hearbe, as some thinke, called
 Archangel.
Agripalma.
 An artichocke.
Cados, cynara.
Astrologe, or hartwood.
Aristolochia.
Astrobacæ, or wild spikeard.
Alarum, n.
 The hearbe called Anance.
Caryophyllata.
 The hearbe called Avent, which Pliny
 calleth Geum.
Gariophyllata.
 The hearbe called Avenarbinet.
Garyophyllata.
 The hearbe called Avers herbenet, or
 herbessed, or haire etc.
Geum, n.

B

Baïtafer.
Amaranthus, m.
 Bartrai, or wild pellitorie.
Pyrethrum, n.
 Wild basil, or small basil.
Acinos, ocinastrum.
 Sweet basil.
Ocimum, ozymum.
 Balsamite, or water mint.
Sisymbrium, n.
 Bachelers butt on, or buster flower.
Polyanthemon.
 A kind of baulme.
Eumeces carago, apiastrum.
 The baulme gentill.
Melinum.
 The hearbe baulmement.
Meliphylon, melisophillum.
 Beave foot, or branke of fine.
Acanthus, herpacantha, warmoraria,
brancha vrsina, configilo, pulmona-
ria, f.
A Beet. Peta, f.
 A beet having no sent.
Bilium, n. vel blitus, m.
 A kind of red be. f.
Erythion.
 Beere bruch after Plinie, after Disco-
 ride, simitorie. Marmarites.
Beniamin. Gummi benzonium.
 Benzewine, or benzamine.
Lafer crenaticum.
 Mixed with Benzwine.
Laserpiscifer.

F

Hearbes.

The hearbe called betonie, or bittonie.
Betonica ptychotrophum caston.
 A kind of wild running betonie smel-
 ling like maioram. **Serpillum, n.**
 The wild betonie growing in height.
Zygis.
VVater bitone.
Chymcum, scrophularia major.
 Binded red, or with wind.
Helxine, cellampelos, virealis.
 An hearbe called round wort.
Malum teiræ.
 Blacke vine.
Ampelomelena.
 Bloud wort, faine grass, or wall wort.
Polygonum, f. polygonum, n. sanguina-
ria, herba myrtopetalum.
 The place where bloud wort groweth.
Sanguineum, n.
 An hearbe called blind nettle.
Scotularia.
 A third kind of bloud wort growing on
 hills. **Oreon.**
 Briony, or the white vine.
Anapelo leuce, bryoma, vitis alba.
 Brionie, or the wild vine.
Faminia vua, bryoma nigra.
 A bramble, black berrie, or hearbreach.
Paderus, otis, Robus, m.
 Brookel rose.
Anagallis aquatica.
 The white brier, some thinke it to be
 Carduus Bened. f.
Bedegnar.
 An hearbe called bugle, confrey, or wall
 wort. **Symphiton, vel symphitum.**
 Buglosse, or burrage.
Buglossus buglosium, borago, circien,
alci, adion, euphrasinum, echion.
VVild buglosse, ebangel, or Orchanes.
Anchusa, f.
VVild buglosse, or burrage.
Viperina.
 Bueret.
Sanguisorba, prinella, f.
 A burr.
Lappa, f.
 Dackbur, or clot bur.
Xanthium, prolaps.

C

Cabage. Brassica, f.
 Colcabage.
Brassica capitata.
 The hearbe cabancke, or basilwort.
Perpena.
Calamit.
Creta, f.
 Calcut pepper, or pepper wort.
Piperitis.
 Camocke, A weed growing among corn
 which is tith the plough, and rotte-
 fore is called red harrow in Cam-
 bridge shire, a white.
Ononis, anonis.
 The hearbe Camemill.
Chamomelum, leucanthesis, leu-
canchemum, anthesis.

Hearbes.

A kind of clematis, having purple flowers. *Eranthemum*.
Canterbury bell, an hearbe so called.
Campanula, f.
 A care, the root whereof is used to be sod with marte.
Caros, caron, carcum.
White wort: *Carota*, *staphylinis*, *asta*, *hylinos*.
White care, yellow *persuips*, or *skira wort*. *Sisif. vel sifarium*.
Yellow carrots.
Daucus.
Hearbe, or seed caraway diet.
Caros, caron, carcum.
Carneo, or *hearbe aquatique*.
Acefis.
Cats taile, or horse taile.
Equisetum, *salix equina*, *cauda equina*.
Cats taile, or waier touch.
Typha.
Catues, f. out, in hearbe so called.
Lychnis sylvestris.
Centurion, *abe*. *Centauria*, *centaurium*, *centaurea*, *orum*.
Centorie the greater.
Centaurum magnum, *triorches*.
The third kind of centorie, called Triorches. *Centauris*.
Centorie the lesser.
Libadum, *linnecium*, *ectuarium minor*, *fel leig*.
Chaff weed, or out weed.
Cotantaria, *cotonea*.
Chervil.
Gingidium, *cherophyllum*, *en husset*, *n. scandix*, f.
Wild chervill.
Leonicice.
The hearbe cheefe rennet, *cheefe wort*, or *ewd wort*. *Galleanum*, vel *galium*, n.
Chicke weed, or *muse-re*. *Alline*.
Chokeweed. *Ervingna*, f.
The hearbe chrysanthemon: some call it *mari oli*. *Heliochryos*, vel *heliochrysum*, n.
The comen c corie.
Amibucia, *ambugia*, f.
Cicniu hearbe, whose flower will open at the rising of the Sunne, and close at the going downe. *Heliotropium*.
The hearbe cinquefule, or *sue leaved grasse*.
Quinquefolium, *pentaphyllis*.
Field Cypresse.
Iva anethica, vel *muscata*.
Cines, a kind of onions.
Cepua, *cepula*, *cepa palatina*.
Clarie.
Hera, *chrysta*, *heba alektorolaphos*, vide *Age of Rome*.
Cockle, or *cornerole*.
Pseudomelanthium, n.
Cots foot, or *horse foot*. *Tussilago*.
Lufara, *chameleucis*, f.
Colewortis.
Brassica, *corambe*, & *coramba*.
 A kind of colewortis, cresse, and deli-

Hearbes.

cate to eat. *Halimius*.
Wild colewort: so called of the Arabians. *Lapana*, f.
 A young col wort.
Cyma, f.
Colewortis, or *colecibages*.
Lea, f. *brassica capitata*.
Columbine. *Aquileia*, f.
The hearbe conside, or *cansey*.
Consolida major.
Coste marie, or *cockweed*.
Piperitis, f.
Cotten thistle.
Acanthio, vel *acanthium*.
Consil ppe.
Verbasculum, n. *primula*, f.
Cressis.
Nasturtium, n.
Wild cresses.
Nasturtium sylvestre, *iberis* vel *iberis*.
Water cresses.
Nasturtium aquaticum, *silymbrium*, *cardaminum*.
Wild cresses, *rocket gentle*, or *rocket gallant*. *Irio*.
Cron foot, having yellow flowers like gold knaps.
Chrysanthemon, *chrysocome*.
Cron foot.
Silago, *ransunculus*.
Crownwee, a flower of a purple colour in the spring time.
Hyacinthus, m.
The hearbe cianwort.
Gnaphalium, n.
Cumina. *Cuminum*, *cyminum*.
 D
A Daisie.
Bellis, *bellius*, *bellium*, *primula veris*.
A wild daisie.
Herba margarita.
The great daisie with the knobbe in the midd st.
Paradisos.
White daffadill. *Narcissus*, m.
The yellow daffadill.
Pseudonarcissus, *narcissus luteus*.
A white daffadill.
Narcissus ad.
The hearbe Dentition, or *Priest*: *crowne*. *Hedypncis*, *coronopus*, *leontopodium*, n.
Dittanie, or *dittander*.
Dictamus, vel *dictamnus*, m. *dictamu* vel *dictamnus*, n. *lepidum*, *gingiber* *hottense*, *raphanus sylvestris*.
Falsidittanie.
Condris, vel *chondris*.
Dill. *Anethum*, n.
Wild dill.
Meu, vel *meum*.
Dog tooth, *stichwort*, or *grasse*.
Agrostis, *gramen*.
An hearbe call'd dog onion.
Ornithogalum, n.
A dore stone, or *ragwort*.
Serapias, *adis*, f.

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A docke.
Lapathum, *lapathum*, n. *paricella*, f.
Duch docke, having a sharp, and red leafe. *Oxylapathum*.
Sower docke, or *forrell*.
Rumex, *oxalis*.
The great docke.
Hippolathum.
A water docke.
Hydrolapathum.
The root of a docke, or *wild forrell*.
Myle, f.
Double tongue, or *horse tongue*.
Downe weed, *chess weed*, or *ewd weed*.
Gotonaria, f. *gnaphalium*.
Dragon wort.
Dracontium, *dracunculus*, *serpentaria major*.
Dwale, or *night shade*.
Solanum.
Dwarf cyprisse.
Chama, *cyparissus*.
 E
Eglantine. *Cynotrhodes*, *cynosbatus*.
The wild Eglantine.
Rubus caninus.
Elycanpanie.
Nactarea, *idula*, f. *Idenium*, vulgo *enula campana* dicunt.
Garden endive.
Endivia, *scaricula*, *intuba*, f. vide *succorie*.
Wild enaive.
Endivia sylvestris.
An hearbe called Eiebright.
Enphrasia, f.
Eupatorie, vide *Agriomonie*.
 F
Fawnebans. *Mebrophonus*, f.
Fenell.
Feniculum, *marathum*.
Wild fenell.
Hypomarathrum.
Fenugiant, or *hearbe Sagapen*.
Nartheca, *narthecia*, f.
An hearbe like to fenell gians.
Narthex.
She ferne, or *female ferne*.
Thelypteris, f.
Ferne.
Felix, *veneria*, f. *opteron*, *alektorolaphos*.
Ferne on trees, or *wall ferne*.
Filicula, f.
Fennegreke.
Fennum grecum, *agoceros*, *silicia*.
Feverwort.
Febusiga, f.
Fervefew, or *pillitorie of the wall*.
Vicolaris herba, *parthenium*, *maritica*.
A kind of fenell having great leaves, and sharpe taste.
Myrsenum.
The hearbe fenell marins, or *fenell of the sea*.
Crimmon, n.

Herbes.

Hearbes.

Herbes.

Figwort, or pilewort.
Ficaria.
Finger fern, or stone wort.
Alpenum, scolopendrium.
Fine leaved grass, v. Cinquefoile.
Fleawort, or fleabane.
Pylion, pulicaris herba.
Fleasane, an hearbe to kill pigeons lice
Coniza, coniza, f.
The yellow flower de luce.
Pseudoacorus.
Folioset, an hearbe good for the cough.
Tussilago, vulg. i. go. asarum.
Foxetail.
Vulpicanda, f.
Fumiture, or earthsmoke.
Fumaria.
Fumiteria.
Capnon, capnium, & capnos, n. chelidonium micron.
Fullers hearbe, or tussil.
Struthium, lanaria.

G

Gadder, or sword grass.
Thaigadion.
Galangal.
Galanga.
A kind of the hearbe galangal.
Cyperum, n. cyperus.
Galangal.
Aconitum, n.
Gynaege, or ragwort.
Cucubitus.
Vicia, or chick.
Ophiscodon.
Gentiana, or gentian.
Gentiana, f.
Germaner, or english triacle.
Chamaedrys, triflago, quercula tri-ago, serratula, f.
Water germander.
Sordum, n. triflago palustris.
Gwort.
Chelidonium minus.
Vicia triflora.
Leucon.
The hearbe Gith.
Nigella, f.
The hearbe called goates beard.
Come, f.
An hearbe called golden cup, or gold cup.
Tolyanemom.
Glossy hearbe, a weed so called.
Rubea, f.
Gow, or wild myrtle.
Acaos.
The hearbe called gourd.
Cucurbita, f.
A kind of wild gourds, purging.
Heagons, called Colocynthis.
Colocynthis, idis, f.
A place where gourds being sown, doe grow.
Cucubitarium, m. cucubitarium, neut.
A flower of gourds.
Cucubitarium,

Like gourds.
Curubitus, ad.
An hearbe called the grace of God, bearing berries like a olive.
Thelygonum, n.
Growthwell.
Erigeron, n. fenecio. acanthis.
Growthwell, or gray mile.
Lithospermum, n.
H
The hearbe harts tongue.
Phyllites, pyrgitis, hemionium, scolopendria.
The hearbe harts horns.
Petalitis.
Harts eaf, which is the yellow violet.
Viola gaza.

Herba { Ciaveilata.
Trinitatis.
Flaminea.
The hearbe called harefoot.
Lapogus, leporeti herba.
A hearbe, or manthare.
Ladon, vel lagon.
The hearbe called hawthweed, or saw thistle.
Hieracium, n. accipitrina, f.
The hearbe hellebore.
Veratrum.
White hellebore.
Veratrum album.
Black hellebore.
Nigrum veratrum.
Hemlocke.
Cicuta, m. myrris.
Hemlocke.
Altercum, hyoscamus, securidaca, synphonia.
Thistle.
Mytilopus, m.
The hearbe, or great mallow.
Althaea, hibiscus.
The hearbe, or sulphure wort.
Peucedanum, m. peucedanum.
Stomachic.
Cerinthe, periclymenos.
Borehound.
Marrubium, marrubiastrum, prafium, n. philochares, inostrophon.
A little borehound.
Stachis.
The hearbe called horse taile, or catt taile.
Ephedron, velphebra, equisetum, hippuris.
The hearbe called horse tongue.
Hippoglossa, hippoglossum, vel hypoglossum.
Hounds tongue, or dogs tongue.
Cynoglossum, cynoglossa, lycophis.
Hemlocke, or genciene.
Sedum, hyoglossum, n. barba Iovis, v. Senegrene.

I

Locke of the hedge, or sauce alone, having a taile like garlick.
Alliarium.
Hearbe Ivis.
Analls, abiga, chamæpyris.

Ground Ivis, Chamecillo.
K
Knot grass. Polygon, rosepinaca, sanguinaria herba.
L
Ladies gloves, or London button.
Bacchar, baccharis, f.
Lagum, the great clot, or bur.
t. etafites.
Lambes tongue.
Arnoglossa.
Lagdsberfe.
Circion.
Lavender.
Nardus, lavendula.
Of lavender.
Nardus, ad.
An hearbe that Dioscorides calleth lawrell.
Vinea, f.
Lawrell of Alexandria, or tongue lawrell.
Hypoglossum, vel hypoglossum.
A kind of lawrell.
Hypellate.
A hearbe called lawrell.
Daphnoides, f.
Lettice.
Lactuca, f.
A little lettice.
Lactucula, f.
V. V. lettice.
Pheconobium, n. picridig, elipos.
A kind of wild lettice, called Lymonium. Neurobides.
The seventh kind of the hearbe lettice.
Cubion, n.
Leward, or headed lettice.
Scellilis.
Lactuca { Laconica.
Patica.
Capitata.
A place where lettice are sold.
Lactucum, lactucarium.
The lacke of vines.
Ampeloprasum, n.
A little.
Lilium, Iunonis rosa.
The red, blew, or yellow lillie.
Hyaomartus, crion, cynnodos.
May lillie, or circumplanca.
Ephemerum, n.
A water lily.
Nymphaea, enuphor, rophalon.
Cinnanthen, n. hemerocallis.
A lily bed.
Lilietum, n.
Of a lily.
Lilarius, ad.
Libri, hanc, or welfe bine.
Aconium, n. hecateis, pardalichanes.
The female liberda.
Pardals.
Lices are, vide stanes aker.
Long wort. Elic bonis albus.
A hearbe called Lion foot.
Leontopodium

Hearbes

Wild peniriall.
Calamintha.
Persia.
Oreiclinum, apium.
A kinde of persly growing on mountaines.
Oreocolum, n.
Water parly.
Sum lauer, n.
Rose parly.
Anemone, f.
A kinde of parly which hath a soft leaf, and a tender stalk.
Oleoelion, n.
A kind of parly growing on walls.
Petroclion, n.
Pervinckle. Pervinca, vinca, Alexandrina, chamædaphne, clematis daphnoides.
Pimpernell. Pimpernella, anagallis, bipennella, pampinula, pampinilla, teucrium.
Plantaine.
Damaconium, armoglossum, n. plantago, f. heptapleurus.
Water plantaine.
Alfina, n.
Poppie.
Papaver, meconis.
Wild poppy Oxytonon, papaveralis.
The twice of the leaves, and head of poppy. Meconium, n.
Horned sea, or yellow poppy.
Papaver corniculatum.
The tops of poppy.
Codias.
Fashioned, or coloured like poppy.
Papaveratus, ad.
Of, or belonging to poppy.
Papaverus, ad.
The hearbe called polypody, or eke ferne. Polypodium, n.
A hearbe called polpy.
Polum, n.
A primrose. Verbaiculum, herba paralytis, primula veris.
Pricklyadam.
Sedum minus.
The privet, or prunpint tree.
Ligustrum.
The hearbe which some call puleal of the mountaine.
Zopyron, zopyrum, n.
An herb call'd publicke mountaine, or horse tyme.
Clinopodium, cleonicion, n.
Purfland.
Portulaca, anrachne, f. peplion, vel peplum, n.
Sea purfland.
Cepaea, f.
Twiple velvet flower.
Amaraethus.
R
A Radish. Raphanus, raphanum radica.
Wild Radish.
Cheria, armoracea, f. apios, armon.

Hearbes

A kind of sweet Radish.
Syracum.
Radish long and cleere.
Algidensis raphanus.
Radish seed.
Cortinon, n.
Of, or belonging to Radish.
Raphaninus, ad.
The hearbe Ragwort.
Orchis, f.
The hearbe Rayfort.
Raphanus major.
Rensent.
Allinum vitinum,
Ranchill.
Oribalus, m.
A Rape root.
Rapa, f. rapum, rapulum, n. conglys.
Rape violet. Cyclaminos, cyclaminum, cyclaminus.
A little Rape wort.
Rapula, f.
A kind of rape called a round radish of Lamosin: a turnip.
Bunias, f.
Rape leaves. Rapicia, vel rapacia.
Reits, weed in the sea having leaves like a lily. Alga.
Recke, or weed in the sea brought up with the flout. Viva.
The hearbe Robert. Gruina, f. graminum, vehinattrum, n.
Wake Robin.
Arum, larum.
Wild Rocket.
Eruca.
Rocket gentle, or rocket, allant.
Erifinum, euzomus, vel euzomon, iro.
A Rose.
Rosa, f. rose, m.
Wild Rose.
Cynorhodos.
Rose campion.
Thryallis, lychnis coronaria.
A Rose which hath a stalk like mallowes. Moicheuton, n.
A certaine rose, that springeth of a stalk with many small branches, and hath leaves like an olive tree.
Musceton, n.
Rosemarie. Rosmarinum, m. rosmarinum, n. salutaris herba, libanotis coronaria.
The seed of Rosemarie.
Cachryi.
The hearbe rubarbe. Rheum, borum, thaponticum, rhacoma, iapathum, n.
Ruddet, or marigolds. Caltha.
liotropium, iolaris herba.
Rue. Ruta, f. peganon, n.
Wall Rue. Ruta muraria.
The seed of Rue. Balsafa, f.
Of Rue. Rutaceus, ad.
Made of Rue. Rutatus, ad.
S
Sage. Salvia, f.

Hearbes

Wild sage. Ambrosiana, flachys, salvia agrestis, epotorium, polemonia
A kind of wall sage.
Sideritis.
An hearbe called wild sage in Ecclesiasticall booke: it is used for enchantments. Philæteria, f.
Sage of Rome, or clarie. Galli centrum, geminalis, agrestis, horminum fativum, orminium, n. salvia Romana.
The hearbe called sauge.
Elecliphacos.
Salomous scale.
Scala cæli, polygonaton.
The hearbe saint barbe.
Pseudobunium, n.
Saint Johns wort.
Fuga demonum, and rosemon.
The hearbe salendme.
Chelidonia.
Saffron.
Crocus, m. crocum, n.
Little saffron.
Crocotula.
Saffron of the garden, bastard saffron, or mocke saffron.
Cnicus, m. cnicum, n. carthamus.
Sampier. Calcifraga, batis, baticula, f. scolopendrium, n.
Sanguis draconis.
Cynnaberis.
Saracens hearbe.
Herba saracénica.
The hearbe savorie. Samureia, thymbra, cunila capitata, cunilago, f.
Saxifrage, an hearbe growing in stonie places, good to breake the stone.
Saxifraga, vel saxifraga, f. saxifragium, vel saxifragum, n.
Scalferne, or finger ferna.
Asplenium, n.
A shallon, or little onion.
Porrus, m. porrum, n. ascalonia, f. bulbis, m. bulbina, f.
Scammonia an hearbe, the inside whereof is good to purge choller.
Scammonia, scammonia, f. scammonium, n. colophonica.
Scorpions saile. Heliotropium, n.
Scorpions grasse, or tarne fole, forcible against the stinging of that venomous worme. Scorpium, n.
Sea grasse, or sea weed. Alga, vlv.
Sea sole foot, or sea sole.
Brassica marina, soldaneia, f.
Scamuffe, or coraline.
Corallium, corallum, corallius, m. mucus marinus.
Sea holie, or sea holme.
Eryngie, i. cyngion.
Sea wormewood. Seriphium, abanthinum.
Sea wracke, or sea grasse, a kind of weed growing in the sea. Alga, f.
Sedge, or sword grasse.
Sparganium, n.

Hearbes

Sedge, or fwerre grasse.
Helvus, m. carex, f.
Sengreene, or houseleake. **Sempervivum, aizoon, zoophthalmus, zoophthalmos, sedum, barba levis, hypogestis, scivivum, n.**
Sengreen, or houseleake the greater.
Sedum majus, vitalis.
The lesser.
Sedum minus.
Serpentine, or serpentarie.
Dracuncium, n. serpentaria, f. dracunculus, m.
Grest serwall, Valerian, or capons taile. I hu, valeriana major.
Sheapheards purse.
Bursa pastoris.
Stone crop.
Lithospermum.
Skywort.
Silene alterum.
A jorub called. **Serpentis Vva.**
Ophioleptaphule.
Sicorie.
Ambubcia, vel ambugia.
The hearbe shanke.
Bryon.
Hearbe smallege. **Eleoselinum, atrum okus, apium, pahudapium.**
The hearbe symlex. **Distichus.**
Snacking wort. **Parumica, pyrethrum sylvestre.**
Sorbill, or fower dock.
Anax, oxalis.
Pottis forell, or salet forell.
Areocella, f. oxalis minuta.
Sorell de boyes, or cuckoos forell.
Acidula, f. oxyris, trifolium acetosum, oxytriphillum, neut.
Sower forell, or dictidocke.
Oxylepachum, n.
A generall name of all kinds of forell.
Lupachum, lapathos.
The hearb southernwood.
Abrotonum, n. abrotonus, mas.
The the southernwood.
Abrotonum femina.
Hearbe fow bread, or swine bread.
Orbicularis.
Spike.
Pseudonardus.
Spikenard, a plant growing in India, or Syria.
Nardum, n. & nardus, m.
VVater spike, pond weed, or grasse weed. **Potamogeton.**
A kind of spikenard having the smell of posyon. **Oxamitis.**
A kind of spikenard.
Hirculus, m.
Of spikenard.
Nardinus, ad.
Spicewort.
Lonchitis, ad.
Spirage.
Asperagus, m.
VVild sporage. **Corusula, corrodago, myacanthon.**

Hearbes

An hearb called sponge of the river.
Conserva, f.
A kind of spurge, with a leafe like pursland, or a little tree like a figge tree. **Heliocopium, n.**
A kind of spurge, or rushmall.
Platyphillon.
A kind of spurge called Esfala.
Paralius.
The great kind of spurge.
Cyparissias.
A kind of spurge.
Dentroides, myrsinites.
Spurge wort.
Xiphion.
A kind of spurge with broad leaves.
Leptophillon.
A kind of spurge which the Apothecaries call corruptly Catapusia.
Characias.
Stauus aker, or lice bane.
Herba pedicularis.
Staine croppes.
Vermicularis.
Stich wort.
Agrostis.
Stauch blood, an hearbe so called.
Cartinechiron.
Stinking wood.
Acopis, m.
Stirewort, shawwort, cudwort.
Inguinalis.
Stonewort, cetrach, or finger fearne.
Scolopendrium, n.
The hearbe scorie. **Chreston, cichorea, cichoreum, cichorium, n. intuba, f. intubum, n. intybus, m. intubus lativus.**
VVild succorie.
Condrilla, condrillum.
A generall name of all succories, and endine. **Seris.**
Swallowes hearbe. **Hivandunaria.**

T

Tausie. Tamaccum, parthenium mas.
VVild tausie, or silver hearbe.
Potentilla, inguinaria, f.
The hearbe called Tusill, or fullers hearbe. **Pippophaes, diplacis, diplacum, gnaphos, cardus fullonum.**
Lubrum, vel lavacrum veneris.
Taragon, or garden dragon.
Tarchon.
A thistle.
Cardus, m.
Our Lady thistle.
Alba spina.
The thistle called mans blood.
Thana, n.
The fow thistle.
Taraxacon, laeua leporina.
Milke thistle.
Tithymalis, f.
Saint marie thistle.
Leucacantha, f.
The hearbe called Thyme.
Thymus, m. thymum, n.

Hearbes

VVild thyme.
Erypyllum, n.
The hearbe Tormentall.
Heptaphyllon, n.
Twrk hearbe, or long wort.
Verbascum, n. lucernalis herba.
Towne cresse.
Nasturtium, n.
An hearbe named Trifolis.
Glaux, cos.
Garden Trifolis.
Trifolium, n. lous fativa.
Trifolis, the three leaved grasse.
Symoniamum, Trifolium, Symoniacum, luum.
An hearbe called Trinitis grasse, or Physitions hare foot.
Lagopus, odis.

V

An heard called valerian, or sel wall.
Valeriana. marinella, f. phum, phum, genicularis, nardus rustica.
Venus harte.
Adianthum, n.
The hearb Vervine.
Verberna chrisita, Hierobotane, verbenaca, lagmen, petulereos, peristreon.
A violet.
Viola, f.
The purple violet.
Melanium, n.
A generall name of all violets.
Leucoion, n.
The vweed that is called the wilde vine. **Phlithum, n.**
A bed of violets.
Violatum, n.
Of violets.
Violaris, violaceus.
An hearb called vsmond royall, okeferne, or periferne.
Dryopters.

VV

VVallwort, danewort, like elder tree dwarfse elder. **Ebulum, n. Ebulus, m.**
accea, chameace, f.
A wuybroad leafe, r plantaine leafe vide Plantaine.
VVaterwillow, or loose stiffe.
Lyfimachium, n.
The hearb called VVinterbury.
Hallicabus, m.
A winter greens.
Pyrola, f. limonium, n.
VVib vwind. **Cassutha, convolvulus, vel convolvulus, liliastum, vitails.**
The hearb vwoedroffe. **Rubia sylvestris, erithrodanum, n.**
VVood sorrell.
Alleluya, trifolium acetosum.
VVoolblade, or ligwort.
Verbascum, n.
VVoodbine. **Peridymenos, vel peridymenos, volucrum majus.**
VVormewood.
Abfium.

Numbers

Sea wormwood, or wormseed.

Seriphium, n.

Abundant. Ceriphium,

um } marinum,

VVorm seed.

Lombroicorum semen.

Tarrow, or nosebleed, where with Achil-

les is said to kill Telaphus.

Achillea, millefolia, millefolium.

NUMBERS.

ONE. Vnus, a, um.

The first. Primus, a, um.

Once. Semel.

Two, or Duo, x, o.

twaine. Bini, x, a.

The second. Secundus, a, um.

Of, or containing two. Binarius.

Twice. Bis.

Three.

Terni, x, a.

Trini, x, a.

The third. Tertius, a, um.

Of, or con. 3. Ternarius, a, um.

Thrice, or three times. Ter.

Four.

Quatuor.

Four. Quaterni, x, a.

Quadrini.

The fourth. Quartus, a, um.

Of, or con. 4. Quaternarius.

Four times. Quater.

Five.

Quinque. Quini, x, a.

The fifth. Quintus, a, um.

Of, or con. 5. Quinarius.

Five times. Quinquies.

Six.

Sex. Seni, x, a.

The sixth. Sextus, a, um.

Of, or con. 6. Senarius.

Six times. Sexies.

Seven.

Septem. Septeni, x, a.

The seventh. Septimus, a, um.

Of, or con. 7. Septenarius, a, um.

Seven times. Septies.

Eight.

Octo. Octeni, x, a.

Octoni, x, a.

The eighth. Octavus, a, um.

Of, or con. 8. Octonarius.

Eight times. Octies.

Nine.

Novem. Noveni, x, a.

The ninth. Nonus, a, um.

Of, or containing nine.

Novenarius, nonarius.

Nine times. Novies.

Ten, vide the eight article in the next

column.

Numbers

Eleven. Vndecim. Vndeni, x, a.

The eleventh. Vndecimus, a, um.

Of, or con. 11. Vndenarius.

Eleven times. Vndecies.

Twelve.

Duodecim.

Duodeni, x, a.

The twelfth. Duodecimus, a, um.

Of, or con. 12. Duodenarius.

Twelve times. Duodecies.

Thirteen.

Tredecim.

teene. Deniterni, x, a.

The thirteenth. Decimus tertius.

Of, or con. 13. Denitemarius.

Thirteen times. Tredecies.

Fourteen.

Quatuordecim.

teene. Deniquaterni.

The fourteenth. Decimus quartus.

Of, or con. 14. Deniquaternarius.

Fourteen times. Quatuordecies.

Fifteen.

Quindecim, deniquini, vel

teene. quinteni.

The fifteenth. Decimus quintus.

Of, or con. Quindenarius, a, um.

fifteen. Deniquinarius.

Fifteen times. Quindecies.

Sixteen.

Sexdecim.

teene. Denisexti.

The sixteenth. Decimus sextus.

Of, or con. 16. Denisextarius.

Sixteen times. Sexdecies.

Seventeen.

Septemdecim.

teene. Denisepteni.

The 17. Decimus septimus.

Of, or con. 17. Deniseprenarius.

Seventeen times. Septendecies.

Eighteen.

Octodecim.

teene. Denioctoni.

The eighteenth. Decimus octavus.

Of, or con. 18. Denioctonarius.

Eighteen times. Octodecies.

Nineteen.

Novemdecim.

teene. Deninoveni.

The nineteenth. Decimus nonus.

Of, or con. 19. Deninovenarius.

Nineteen times. Novendecies.

Ten.

Decem, Deni, x, a.

The tenth. Decimus, a, um.

Of, or con. 10. Denarius, a, um.

Ten times. Decies.

Twenty.

Viginti, vicieni, pro

viginti, x, a.

The twentieth.

Vicifimus, vel vigefimus.

Of, or con. 20. Vicenarius, a, um.

Twenty times. Vices, pro vigefies.

Thirteen.

Triginta.

Numbers

Twenty.

Triceni, pro trigeni.

The thirty. Tricesimus.

tieth. Trigefimus, a, um.

Of, or con. 30. Tricenarius.

Thirty times. Trices, pro tregefies.

Forty.

Quadragesima.

ties. Quadragesi, x, a.

The fortieth. Quadragesimus.

Of, or con. 40. Quadragenarius.

Forty times. Quadragies.

Fifty.

Quinquagesima.

ties. Quinquagesi, x, a.

The fiftieth. Quinquagesimus.

Of, or con. 50. Quinquagenarius.

Fifty times. Quinquages.

Sixty.

Sexagesima.

ties. Sexagesi, x, a.

The sixtieth. Sexagesimus.

Of, or con. 60. Sexagenarius.

Sixty times. Sexages.

Seventy.

Septuagesima.

ties. Septuagesi.

The 70. Septuagesimus.

Of, or con. 70. Septuagenarius.

Seventy times. Sepuagies.

Eighty.

Octoginta.

ties. Octogesi, x, a.

The eightyeth. Octogefimus.

Of, or con. 80. Octogenarius.

Eighty times. Octogies.

Ninety.

Nonaginta.

ties. Nona gesi, x, a.

The ninetyeth. Nonagesimus.

Of, or con. 90. Nonagenarius.

Ninety times. Nonagies.

One hundred.

Centum.

dred. Centeni, x, a.

The hundredth. Centefimus, a, um.

Of, or containing a hundred.

Centenarius, a, um.

An hundred times. Centies.

Two hundred.

Duceni, x, a.

dred. Duceni, pro ducenteni.

The two hundredth. Ducentefimus.

Of, or con. 200. Ducenarius, a, um.

Two hundred times. Ducenties.

Three hundred.

Triceni, x, a. trecenti

hundred, pro trecenteni.

The 300. Trecentefimus.

Of, or con. 300. Trecentarius, a, um.

Three hundred times. Trecenties.

Four hundred.

Quadragesi, x, a. quadringenti,

quadringenti, pro

quadringenteni.

The 400. Quadringefimus.

Of, or con. 400. Quadringenarius,

400 times. Quadringenties.

Five hundred.

Quingenti, x, a.

hundred. Quingenti pro

dred. Quingenteni, x, a.

Numbers

The 500. Quingentesimus.
Of, or con. 500. Quingenarius.
500 times. Quingenties.
Six hundred. Sexcenti, & a, sexcenti, pro
dred. sexcenteni.
The 600. Sexcentiesimus.
Of, or con. 600. Sexcentarius, a, um.
Six hundred times. Sexcenties.
700. Septingenti, & a, septingeni, pro
septingenti.
The 700. Septingentesimus.
Of, or con. 700. Septingenarius.
700 times. Septingenties.
Eight hundred. Octingenti, octingeni, pro
hundred. octingenti.
The 800. Octingentesimus.
Of, or con. 800. Octingenarius.
800 times. Octingenties.
Nine hundred. Nongenti, nongeni, pro
dred. nongenti.
The 900. Nongentesimus.
Of, or con. 900. Nongenarius.
900 times. Nongenties.

1000
A thousand. Mille.
fand. Milleni, & a.
The thousand. Millesimus, a, um.
Of, or containing one thousand.
Millenarius, a, um.
A thousand times. Millicies.
Two thousand. Duo millia.
fand. Bis mille.
Three thousand. Tria millia.
fand. Ter mille.
Five thousand. Quinquies.
fand times. millicies.
Nine thousand. Novem.
thou. Novena millia.
fand. Novies mille.
Fortie thousand. Quadragesima.
fand. Quadragesima millia.
Two hundred thousand.
Ducenta, ducenta millia.
Ten hundred Decies centena
thousand. millia.
Vt nota est that Decies, or any ad-
verbe of like termination, added to
another number, signifieth but it self,
as in the last example, but standing
without another number, is multiplied
by an hundred thousand as decies co-
ronatorum, ten hundred thousand
crownes. Vicies talentum, twentie
hundred thousand talents.
Vnde & Duode, being set before
viginti, vigesimus, or any kinde of
greater article, the one signifieth the
number wherewith it is joined, save
one, the other save two, as vnde triginta
thirte save one, duodequadagesimi-
mus, the eight and thirtieth, or for-
tieth save two, vnde quinquagesies, nine
and 40 times.

Ordinall adverbs.
First. Primò.
Secondly. Secundò.
Thirdly. Tertiò, &c.
The adverb of the ordinall making

Numbers

the adverbs.
Numeralia in plex.
Single, simple, of one sort.
Simplex.
Double, two fold, or of two sorts.
Duplex.
Triple, three fold, or of three sorts.
Triplex.
Fourfold, or of four sorts.
Quadruplex.
Fivefold, or of five sorts.
Quintuplex.
Sixfold, or of six sorts.
Sextuplex.
Seven fold, or of seven sorts.
Septemplex, septuplex.
Eight fold, or of eight sorts.
Octuplex.
Nine fold, or of nine sorts.
Noncuplex.
Tenfold, or of ten sorts.
Decuplex, &c.
Fourfold and ten fold.
Nonagcuplex, eadem est reliquo-
rum ratio.
Adverbs of the same sort.
Simpliciter, dupliciter, tripliciter,
quadupliciter; bitariam tritariam,
quadrariam, & sic in ceteris.
Numeralia in plus.
Single, just so much, or the same
quantity.
Simplus.
Twice so much.
Duplus.
Thrice so much.
Triplus.
Four times so much.
Quadruplus.
Five times so much.
Quintuplus.
Six times so much.
Sextuplus.
Seven times so much.
Septuplus.
Eight times so much.
Octuplus.
Nine times so much.
Noncuplus.
Ten times so much.
Decuplus, &c.
Four score and ten times so much.
Nonagcuplus.
Two hundred times so much.
Ducentuplus.
Five hundred times so much.
Quingentuplus, &c.
Adverbs of the same sort. Simpliciter,
duplo, triplo, quadruplo, &c.

STONES.

A Stone.
Lapis.
A great stone: also a naturall stone,
or rocke.
Saxum, n.

Stones

A little stone.
Lapillus, m.
A stone that serveth to worke withall
Lapis operarius.
A square stone.
Lapis quadratus.
A stone whereon smeth a spring.
Lapis manalis.
A stone that one may gripe, and han-
dle in his hand.
Saxum manuale.
A little stone gotten into ones shoe,
and troubling him in travelling.
Scrupus, m.
Spels, or broken peeces of stones, com-
ming of heaving, or graving.
Afulz, micz, arum, segmina, seca-
menta, orum,
A stone that may easily be rubbed
into crumes.
Tophus, ponus, m.
A stone picked in, as a milstone, or
grindstone.
Inful, & incensul lapis.
Stony, or full of stones.
Calculolus, confragolus.
A square stone laid upon a tombe.
Mensa, f.
A stone hurled, or throwne.
Missile, n.
A stone that is azure blew.
Lapis cyaneus, caruleus lapis.
A great square stone, broad beneath
and waxing smaller and smaller to-
wards the top.
Obeliscus, m.
A stone in the upper part resembling
the colour of a mans naile.
Sardonichus, & sardonix, m.
Having apparell garnished with a
stone of that colour.
Sardonychus, ad.
A stone found in the belly of a greene
Lizard. Saurites, m.
A duskie stone which having oile put
to it, waxeth bright.
Savinus lapis.
A stone of saffran colour easie to be
cleft into very thin plates.
Schistus, vel schistos.
A stone of the colour of a scorpion.
Scorpius.
A stone wherein is a white, that de-
creaseth, and increaseth, as the moone
doth.
Sclenitis, m.
A stone made of water, light, and full
of holes, and fit for an arch, roofes, or
vaults. Sphingia, f.
A stone like iron, having power to
cause variance amongst men. Side-
rites, m. and it is also a kind of dia-
mond stone.
A stone of native soft, but being heat
in oile it waxeth hard.
Sipnius.
Little round stones of marble, used in
paving. Scutullæ, f.
A stone

Stones

A stone greene, and not staining through, which printeth perfectly.
Sphragis, vel sphragide, f.
A stone found in a sponge.
Spongites.
A white stone found in silver mines good for the eie.
Stibium, n.
A stone in shape altogether like Strombus, Strombites.
A stone, whereby, as Magicians say, ghosts be called up.
Synochites.
A stone taken out of the brains of the fish Synodus.
Synodontites.
A stone found in the bladder of a wolfe.
Syrtes.
A stone having the figure of the new moone.
Tephitis.
A stone called the stone of India, good for the collicke and stone.
Tecolitus.
A stone like a peacocke.
Taos.
A stone of a contrary nature to the lead-stone.
Theamedes.
A kind of hard stone whereof morters were made.
Thytes.
A stone which being whole, swimmeth, but when it is broken, euerie part thereof sinketh.
Tinhenus lapis.
A gravel, or sand stone, that may be easily rubbed to crumes.
Tophus, vel tofus.
Hard as the stone Tophus: of, or belonging to that stone.
Tophaceus & tophinus, ad.
A stone which sheweth three sorts of colour, at the root blacke, the middle sanguine, the top white.
Tricus, m.
A stone of the colour of the mullet fish Triglites.
A stone having the figure of three eyes.
Triophthalmus, m.
A stone which leapeth, and breaketh asunder with the fire.
Tufcanicus lapis.
A kind of Cadmia stone, having certaine lines in it like givikes.
Zonitis, f.
A kind of burning, and shining stone.
Lignis, is, f.
A stone of ash colour, & good against serpents.
Limenis, tephoria.
A certaine stone good for painting.
Colaticus lapis.
A stone called cat sil ver.
Magnetis.
A stone of a darke colour.
Malanchites.
A stone which yeldeth a iuice like hony.
Melanes.

Stones

A stone sometimes blacke, sometimes yellow.
Melichros.
A little stone of the colour of leetke, which fiveteeth liquor like to milke.
Merociates.
A stone with golden raies.
Coraloachates.
A stone which being broken, is like to a beane.
Cyamea, f.
Certaine stones growing in sponges, good for the disease in the bladder.
Cystolithi.
A stone of the soft colour, but against the sun changeable.
Mithrax.
A stone in Egypt, called Galxinus which the linnen drapers use to make their cloth white.
Morochthus, m.
A stone of diuers colours cleere as crystal, having spots of purple and white.
Murtha, f.
Made of that stone.
Murthinus.
A stone having in it a figure of an emmet, or pismire.
Myrmecites.
A stone of sanguine colour with little blacke veines.
Naiaomomites.
A stone which some called notia, and falleth with lightning and thunder.
Ombria, f.
A stone like brill.
Diadochos.
A stone like a shell, used to smoothe the skin in deed of purrish, or Steele stone.
Ostracites.
The stone of hogs when they be gelded.
Polimenta, orum.
A stone of the colour of leetke.
Prafoides.
A certaine round stone smoth and white.
Eohydros.
A certaine stone which being broken, is like the cullions of a man.
Enorchis.
A faire white stone, wherewith goldsmithes polish gold.
Exhebenus.
A stone of milke colour, and full of bloody veines.
Galaxias.
A stone having earth within it holoness, and being laid to the eare, it maketh a sound.
Geodes.
A stone in Creta of an iron colour, like a mans thumb.
Ideus dactylus.
A stone of violet colour.
Ion.
The stone of an olive.
Sampsa, f.
A kind of burning stone called Garamantites.
Sandallites.
A stone of a carnation colour.
Sarcion.

Stones

A soft stone, but of an excellent favour.
Baptes.
A stone whereof they make wheastones.
Balsamices.
A stone in colour and shape like to a greene frogge.
Batrachites.
A stone wherein blackness is mixed with white and red spots.
Borypes.
A stone having blew speckles about it.
Cadmites.
A stone having the print of a black flie, called a beetle.
Cantharias.
A little stone, and small of value.
Carchedonius, m.
A stone coming from the dragons braine.
Cardice, f.
Stones lying up above others.
Cephedinea.
A stone like to haile, and so cold, that no fire can heat it.
Chalazias.
A stone of brasse colour.
Chalcites.
A blacke stone, sounding like brasse.
Chalco, honos.
Little stones found in the maw of a swallow.
Cheledonij.
A stone like to the eye of an Indian snake.
Chelonia, f.
All manner of stones like to Iuoria.
Chernites.
A greene stone mixed with a golden brightness.
Chrysoprasus.
A stone found in the braine of a fish.
Cinadus, cinadia, f.
A stone like rock allum, or stone allum whereof matches are made, which being once kindled, neuer goe out so long as the cyle lasteth.
Amiantus, m.
A stone in the maw, or gizzard of a cocke, in colour like crystal.
Aleatoria, f.
A red stone mixt with blew, prouoking to bleed.
Alabandina.
A blacke stone.
Ambrum, n.
A stone which being once fired cannot be quenched.
Asbestus.
A kind of blacke stone not shining through.
Antipates.
A stone found in the bladder of a wolfe.
Syrtes.
A stone that by no fire will damage or deface.
Apyrotos.
A
The Agath stone.
Gagates.
A kind of agath, of a bloody colour.
Hemachates.
An adamas stone.
Cenchron.

Stones

An amethyst, a stone of violet colour.
Amethystus, m.

An amethyst, a stone found in silver mines.

Platyophthalmus, m.

The azure, or lazul stone.

Lazuli, Cyaneus lapis,

B

The beryl stone.

Caliborea, orum.

C

A carbuncle stone, which is in colour like hot burning coles.

Carbunculus, pyropus, m.

Carbuncle stones which are not very cleere. Libyconites.

A kind of carbuncle shining wantly, and faintly.

Lithizonites.

A crystal. Crystallus, m. crystallum, n.

A kind of crystal having within it golden drops shining like fire.

Sandastrius.

A crystal stone shining like gold.

Cryloberyllus, m.

Coral, a red stone so called.

Coralium, n.

D

A diamond stone.

Adamas, anachites.

Of a diamond.

Adamantius.

E

An Emerald : a stone that glassiers use to cut their glass.

Smiris, smaragdus, m.

Belonging to an emerald.

Smaragdus, ad.

F

A flint stone, hard stone, or marble.

Silex, m. & f.

A flint stone of a marvellous nature being steeped in water, in burneth, and sprinkled with oile, is quenched.

Thracias, vel Thracius lapis.

A flint stone, or marchasit, out of the which fire is stroken.

Chalix pyrites, ignarius lapis, marchasita, lapis ararius.

Made with flint.

Silicatus, ad.

Of flint.

Siliceus, silicus, ad.

G

A Gem, vide pretious stone.

Agrudstone.

Aquaria

Rotaria

Gyratilis

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Cos.

I

A iacint stone.

Hyacinthus, m.

A kind of iacint stone having a white veine mingled with the colour of gold. Leucochrysis, m.

A iasper being of a greene colour.

Iaspis.

Stones

A iasper stone like the aire.

Erizula, f.

A kind of iasper with white streaks, or lines overthwart.

Iaspis grammarias.

A kind of iasper stone.

Borea, f. Capnia, Chrysolithus.

A iast stone.

Gagates.

L

The lead stone.

Magnes.

Belonging to the lead stone.

Magneticus, ad.

M

A marble stone.

Marmor, m.

A kind of marble of ash colour.

Tephria, f.

A little marble stone.

Marmorium, n.

A kind of white marble cut out of the quarries by candle light : also a kind of gem whose lively cleerenesse is stirred up by candle light, and is red like carter.

Lychmites.

A kind of marble.

Corralitians.

A kind of excellent marble called of Papinian Libicus silex.

Numidicus lapis.

A kind of marble having spots like a serpent.

Ophites.

A red marble.

Porphyrites.

A kind of marble.

Onyxes.

Of red marble.

Porphyreticus.

A kind of marble in Egypt, reddish and full of white spots.

Purpurites.

A kind of marble whereof the Egyptians made Obeliscos, which they dedicated to the sun.

Pyrrhopæcilus, m.

A white marble.

Leucostictus.

The kind of marble about Thebes, where with kings made beames.

Sienites.

A margarite.

Marganta, margarites, f.

A marchasite, or fire stone.

Pyrites.

A mill stone.

Lapis molaris.

O

An onyx stone.

Onyx.

Onyx, a stone resembling the colour of a mans nail.

Onychium.

A kind of onyx of a blacke colour, called a cornelle.

Sardius lapis.

Stones

Made of the onyx stone, or of the colour of an onyx, or cornalin stone.

Onychinus, ad.

P

A pearle. Margarita, basca, crythreus lapillus.

A long pearle like an egge in fashion.

Cylindrus, eleuchus, m.

Bell pearle which is round here, and flat there.

Tympanum, n.

A pebble stone.

Calculus, m.

A round pebble stone.

Glarea, f.

A pumex stone.

Pumex, m. & f.

Pretious stones.

A pretious stone, or gem.

Gemma, f. lapillus, m.

A pretious stone having the colour of Scaurus.

Scarites, m.

A pretious stone like to tallow.

Steatites.

A pretious stone in colour like a fig.

Sycites.

A pretious stone of a rose colour.

Rhodites.

A pretious stone of the colour of a wart. Telicardios.

A pretious stone called a Topaze.

Topazius, m. & topazium.

A certaine pretious stone like to amber. Xanthenes, vel xathene.

A pretious stone of bright yellow colour. Xanthos.

A certaine pretious stone brought from the Indies.

Xifrim, m.

A pretious stone which the magicians doe use. Zoronyfios.

A pretious stone called Smaragdus.

Limoniates, f.

A pretious stone which being persumed calleth out all beasts.

Liparis.

A pretious stone of foure divers colours.

Lycophthalmus.

A pretious stone engendered of the congealed urine of the beast lynx.

Lyncarium, n.

A pretious stone.

Circos.

A pretious stone like an ivie leaf.

Castites.

A pretious stone like to poppie.

Mechonites.

A pretious stone blacke, and having veines like the aire: it yeeldeth a sweet like saffron, and a taste like wine.

Medias, f.

A pretious stone which shineth as it were through pure gold. Melestris.

A pretious stone white on one side, like hony on the other side.

Melichoros.

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A pretious stone of the colour of an orange.
Melites.
A pretious stone blacke, having a white strake in the middle.
Meloleucus.
A pretious stone having a black veine parting every colour by the middest.
Melomelas.
A pretious stone very hard by nature.
Craverites.
A pretious stone like a cherrie.
Crocallis, m.
A pretious stone of the colour of saffron.
Crocias.
A pretious stone which is called Turquois.
Cyanos.
A kind of pretious stones having a thick greenishnesse, in colour like to mallowes.
Molochites, f.
A pretious stone having the colour of a hart.
Muculaf.
A pretious stone having little knots like warts.
Myrmecias.
A stone having in it a figure of an emmet, or pismire.
Myrmecites.
A pretious stone having the colour of myrrhe, and the smell of ointments.
Myrrhites.
A pretious stone dedicated to Liber.
Nebrites.
A pretious stone falling downe with shewers.
Notia, f.
A pretious stone called Iaspionix, white of colour with red strakes.
Onychipuncta, f.
A pretious stone having the propertie of diuers stons.
Opalum, n. opalus, m.
A pretious stone of blacke colour, divided with two white lines.
Ophicardulus, m.
A pretious stone wholsome against falling sicknesse.
Daphnia, f.
A pretious stone like a shrub, or an yucc bush.
Dendrachates.
A pretious stone which being put under a tree, maketh that the axe in cutting it, should not be dulled.
Dendrius, f.
A pretious stone having red spots.
Dionysias.
A pretious stone of two sorts, white and blacke, male, and female.
Dirphris.
A pretious stone coming out of the head of a dragon. Draconites, live draconites, m.
A kind of pretious stone called of

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some Siderites. Orites, m.
A certaine pretious stone bricke like a shel, and resembling the agath.
Ostracias, m.
A pretious stone having likeness of frozen water.
Prantides.
A pretious stone called Opalus, wherein appeareth the fierie brightnesse of the carbuncle, the shining purple colour of the Amethyst, the greenesheew of the Emerald, all shining together with an vnbeleueable mixture.
Paderos.
A pretious stone taking away barrennesse.
Paniscabastos.
A pretious stone having diuers spots like a Panther.
Paradalius, m.
A pretious stone in whitenesse next to the Margaret.
Pedorus, m.
A certaine pretious stone, having a white thread going downe from the mouth even to the root.
Perileucus, m.
A pretious stone wherein appeareth as it were a flame of fire.
Phlegontis, f.
A pretious stone having the colour of Alga.
Phydies.
A pretious stone called asmarage.
Polygrammos.
A pretious stone with many circles.
Polysonus, m.
A pretious stone of darkish greene colour, and somewhat like a viper.
Echites.
A pretious stone having in it the figure of an hart.
Encardia.
A pretious stone having somewhat a blacke colour ouer it.
Epimelas.
A pretious stone like a flint.
Brotylus.
A pretious stone of foure colours.
Eupelatos.
A pretious of a fire colour.
Eupetates.
A pretious stone like an olive berie, called Iudaicus lapis. Eurosos.
A pretious stone found in an Eagles nest, which being shaken, seemeth to haue another in it.
Gagites.
A pretious stone of white colour.
Galactites.
A pretious stone, having the figure of two hands: clinched together.
Gemites, m.
A pretious stone, good to help in trauaile.
Gemonides.
A pretious stone like the spawn of a fish.
Hammites.
One of the most pretious and sacred

Stones

stones in Ethiopia, of the colour of gold.
Hammonis cornu.
A pretious stone procuring punishment to a mans enemy.
Genianes.
A pretious stone of the figure of the luer.
Hepatices.
A pretious stone of a florid red colour, having the nature of a looking glasse.
Hephestic.
A pretious stone of a bright fierie shining colour.
Hermelion.
A little pretious stone having diuers corners.
Hexecontalichus.
A pretious stone of fierie colour.
Hoimefion.
A pretious stone having a circle about it of the colour of gold.
Horminodes.
A pretious stone of the colour of a Lacind.
Sacodios.
A pretious stone called a Saphire.
Sapphirus, m.
Of, or belonging to a Saphire.
Sapphirinus, ad.
A pretious stone in Corsica.
Catochites.
A pretious stone in Cappadocia.
Catopyrites.
A pretious stone having in it Millseed.
Cenchrites, &c. cenchrus.
A pretious stone cleere like cryfall.
Cepionides.
A pretious stone full of white strakes.
Cepites, live cecopscities.
A pretious stone of the colour of tile.
Ceramites.
A white pretious stone. Ceraunæ, & vel ceraunius lapis, qui à fulmine distringitur.
A pretious stone in colour like to wax.
Corites.
A pretious stone like unto the Tortoise shell.
Chelonitis.
A pretious stone greene like grasse.
Chlorites.
A pretious stone fiery by night, and pale by day.
Chrysolampis, f.
A pretious stone like to a Lions skin.
Leontius, m.
A pretious stone like the scale of a fish.
Lepidotes, m.
A pretious stone all white.
Leucogæa, & leucographia.
A white pretious stone with strakes of gold.
Leucopetalos.
A pretious stone like a white eye.
Leucophthalmus.
A pretious stone like a frankincense.
Libanochrus, m.
Pretious stones of a greene colour.
Balamites, gemma subviridis.

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A certaine precious stone called berill, in fashion sixe square, in colour like dyal, or water in the sea.

Berillus, m.

A precious stone like a clod.

Bolonia, f.

A precious stone like to womans haire.

Boltrychites.

A precious stone like a Saphire.

Calais, f.

A certaine precious stone, of the colour of a crab fish.

Carcinus, z, n.

A precious stone found in an Eagles nest. Aethides, Aethices.

Precious stones which are light, and have no points.

Acenera, accentra.

A precious stone like glasse.

Acopis.

A precious stone shining like silver, being three fingers broad.

Atizoes.

A precious stone called a goats eye.

Ægophthalmus.

A precious stone shining like gold, representing the shape of a ramus borne, and is said to cause true dreames.

Ammonis cornu.

A precious stone of the colour of gold square, and of the same nature of the load-stone, but that it is said to draw gold vnto it selfe.

Amphitane.

A precious stone, hard and beaue, bright like silver, and in forme of diuers little squares, it putteth away fury of anger, and rage of lechery.

Androdymas, antis.

A precious stone sauring like myrrhe. Antachate.

A precious stone, wherein seemeth as it were sparkes of fire.

Andhracites.

A precious stone and weightie, pointed with red veins, and being once heated in the fire, continueth hot 7 daies.

Apistos, apsticos.

A precious stone like silver.

Aspilates.

R

A ruddle stone, vide Sinoper.

S

A sanguinarie, or Sinoper: a soft and red stone found in mines.

Cinnabaris indica, five cinnaberi, & cinnaberin.

A sanguinarie, or blood-stone.

Hæmatites.

A Saphire stone.

Sapphirus, m, cyanus, m.

A darke blew Saphire.

Cyanus mas.

Sinoper, or ruddle stone.

Sinopis.

Of, or belonging to that stone.

Sinopicus, ad.

A seekle stone. Levigatorius la

pis, levatorium, n.

T

A touch-stone.

Index, cotacula, f.

Parius

Heracius } Lapis,

Lydius }

A Turquois, a pretious stone.

Cyanos.

VV

A whetstone.

Cos.

A little whetstone.

Cotigula, f.

A kind of whetstone in the Isle of Cyprus. Naxia, f. naxium, n.

TREES.

A Tree. Arbor, m.

A fruitfull tree.

Arbor fecilix.

A barren tree.

Arbor infelix.

A tree bearing fruit twice in one yeare. Arbor bifera.

A little tree.

Arbuscula, f.

A plant of a tree.

Planta, f. plantarium, n.

To cut a tree in longwise, as it were in planks.

Arborem in pulpam cadere.

To cut a tree round.

Arborem in orbem cadere.

To plant trees in chequerwise.

Arbore in quincuncem digerere, vel dirigere.

An arbor, trees wreathed ouer head archwise.

Arbuscula topiaria.

The foot of a tree, or hearse.

Stirps.

VVater shootes that grow out of the roots, or sides of the stocke, and proue not. Stolonies, suboles.

A shrub, or that which groweth out of a young shoote, and riseth not to the iust bignesse of a tree.

Frutex.

Plants, or young sets being removed after they be set.

Semina, plantæ.

A shoot, young twig, or sprig.

Surculus, m. infirmum, n. calamus.

A grasse cut on both sides to be set in the earth.

Talca.

To put, or set young plants in the earth.

Talca inhumare.

The stem, or maine body of a tree.

Caudex, stipex.

The stocke, or stump of a tree without boughes.

Truncus, m.

The maine bough, or branch of a tree.

Ramus, brachium arboris.

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A stored, or dead bough cut off, and loppt from the tree.

Ramale, n.

A bough, or branch broken, or plucked away with the fruit thereupon.

Termes.

The branch of a date tree pulled from the tree with fruit thereupon.

Spadix.

A twig, or rod.

Virga, f. vimen, n.

The bark, or outward rind of a tree.

Cortex.

The inner pill, or rind.

Liber, m.

The pith, sap, or life of a tree.

Medulla auboris, fructus, vel matrix.

To rid, or cleere a tree of mofe.

Arborem emicare.

A tree whereof cometh the gum called Bolellum. Malachra, f.

A tree bringing forth most pleasaunt fruit.

Melia.

A great tree called Cotoi, and Faba Syriaca, it bringeth forth a fruit good to be eaten, bigger then pepper and sweet in tast.

Mella, f.

A tree in Asike, whereof cometh the iuice called Ammoniacum.

Melolos.

A tree having fruit like Arachnes called Pappus.

Corrigia, f.

A tree in Arcadia, whereof they make their garments.

Cyna, f.

A bush, or tree much like to that we called priuet.

Cyprus, f.

The bunch of a tree called Acer.

Moluscum, n.

A tree having leaves like Laurel, but greater, and weaker.

Mustace, f.

An hollow tree like a ship, which is used in the gathering of grapes.

Navia, f.

A tree, or shrub, with leaues like an almond, which some call Olander, some resagans, some rose-laurell.

Nerium, n.

Certaine trees like to fig trees.

Ochi.

A tree in Syria, out of the body whereof issueth an oile as thicke as honey, and of a sweet tast.

Olcomella, f.

A tree that beareth the fruit called Tamarindis.

Oxyphenix.

A great tree like a fig tree, whose fruit cometh not out at the top of the boughes, as figs doe, but out of the midst of the boughes, and is sweet like a wild fig: it is neuer ripe, unless

Trees.

leffe it be scraped with an iron tooles.
 Sycomorus, f.
 The fruit of the same tree.
 Sycomorum, n.
 A tree where masticke runneth out.
 Schinos.
 A tree like white thorne, which never
 rotteth. Setim.
 A kind of tree growing in Palestine.
 Scicinnina, vel Scicinnina.
 A certaine tree, called of the Greekes
 Cretonia. Siligna, f.
 A kinde of tree resembling the date
 palme tree.
 Spatha, vel Spathe, f.
 A tree whereof the fruit is like unto
 ring siliquas, and therein the kernell of
 an hawt tree nut.
 Staphylodendros.
 A tree whereof perfumes were made,
 mixed with the wine of Dacia.
 Strobis.
 A kind of tree, whereout is taken the
 strongest and best swimming corke.
 Suberis, f.
 Trees growing on the banks of rivers,
 on the rivers. R. f.
 A kind of tree, the leaves of which
 were compie to thicke leather.
 Terginus, vel tergorarius, f. coria-
 tibus.
 A tree in Egypt, called Palma Christi
 which hath a seed like an Olive.
 Ricior.
 A tree like fire, that beareth berries
 that are poison. Foxus.
 A tree bearing fruit good for the stom-
 ach, and to ease.
 Tilia, f.
 A tree first found by King Iuda, and
 called by the name of his Physician.
 Eriolus, f. corchorium, n.
 The tree that beareth cotton.
 Goss.
 The tree which commeth.
 Gira.
 A tree which the first that no
 head will touch it. Halophilum.
 A kind of tree bearing no berries.
 Helix, f.
 A tree called, because it was given
 a castle instead of beams, when pa-
 pers faded. Halibum, n.
 A kind of medlar tree, the fruit where-
 of hath three stones.
 Epimelis.
 A tree bearing mast, which nothing
 will eat but swine. Sallicortex.
 A tree bearing mast greater then all
 other masts, next the oke, and hath
 leaves greater then the oke.
 Aesculus, n.
 Of that tree.
 Aesculus, ad.
 The place where it groweth.
 Aesculetum, n.
 A tree in India, the fruit whereof is
 like the heart of a little bird, and hath

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a iuice red like blood, out of the fruit
 whereof proceedeth honey.
 Anacardion, n.
 A tree in Asike, called later, the fruit
 is called Luba. Celtis.
 A tree that never beareth fruit.
 Alaternus, f.
 A kind of tree that beareth mast,
 Cerrus, f.
 Of that tree.
 Cerrinus, cerrus.
 A tree having leaves like the pine
 tree, the timber being apt for build-
 ing: it is ill not peris either by rot-
 ting or eating of worms, nor burne by
 the fire, neither by lightning, but
 by long space consume.
 Larix, f.
 A strange tree, the blossome whereof
 Bees will not touch. Alpina, f.
 A tree, which is taken of some for the
 baly whereof they make busbes called
 ruskins. Chamamysine.
 A tree in Arabia, blacke, of the bignes
 of an Olive tree. Bdellium, n.
 A tree in Egypt, called Papyrus:
 the bark whereof made paper, and the
 wood ships. Biblos.
 A certaine tree like to Cyprus.
 Brita, f.
 A tree of a kind of gum, called dragant
 Tragacantha.
 A tree, the wood whereof is good a-
 gainst the French pockes.
 Guajacum.
 A
 Abrahams bann, chestes, or hempe-
 trees. Vites, f.
 An almond tree.
 Amygdalus, f.
 An alder tree.
 Alnus, f.
 Of alder.
 Alneus, ad.
 An alder bed, or place planted with
 alders. Alneum, n.
 An apple tree.
 Malus, pomus, f.
 Of an apple tree.
 Malinus, ad.
 The bracke, or sweet apple tree.
 Malus, cilus, f.
 An ash tree.
 Arbutus, f.
 An aspe tree. Tremulus, f.
 An ash tree.
 Fraxinus, f.
 A wild ash with broad leauers.
 Ornus, f.
 A kind of ash, medicinable against the
 poisoning of Serpents. Bimelia.
 The place where aspes grow.
 Fraxinetum, n.
 B
 A bay tree, or Lawrell.
 Laurus, daphnis.
 Our common bay tree, or Lawrell.
 Paccalia, f.

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The place where bay trees grow.
 Lauretum, daphnon, n.
 A bay berrie.
 Bacca lauri.
 That beareth bayes.
 Laurifer.
 Full of bayes at the top.
 Lauricomus, ad.
 Of, or belonging to bay.
 Laureus, laurinus, ad.
 The holme tree.
 Balsamum, n.
 The barbie tree.
 Oxycantha, f. pyxacanthum, pyxa-
 canthos. Spina acetosa, vel acuta.
 A beech tree.
 Fagus, f.
 A grove where beech groweth.
 Faginetum, n.
 A beech tree.
 Betulla, tilia, f.
 The box tree.
 Buxum, buxus.
 The place where box tree groweth.
 Buxetum, n.
 Of box, or of colour like box.
 Buxus, ad.
 Full of box.
 Buxosis, ad.
 A bramle, or black berrie tree.
 Morns viatica.
 A byer tree.
 Rubus, f.
 A brail tree.
 Acanthium lignum.
 A broome tree.
 Erica, genista.
 Spanish broome.
 Spartum, n.
 A bullace tree.
 Prunellus, prunus sylvestris.
 C
 A tree called carpy, or carme.
 Carpinus, f.
 Made of carme, or carpy.
 Carpineus, f.
 A place where carme groweth.
 Carpinetum, n.
 A cedar tree.
 Cedrus, f.
 The fruit of the cedar tree.
 Cedris, dis, f.
 The iuice of the cedar tree.
 Cedrium, n.
 The great Cedar.
 Cedrelate, f.
 The gum distilling of the cedar tree.
 Cedria, f.
 A kind of sweet smelling trees, called
 Cedrus, Thya, f.
 A kind of cedar, full of toughness and
 verie hardfull. Oxycedrus.
 A berrie tree.
 Cerasus, f.
 The wild cherrie.
 Cornus.
 The chestnut tree.
 Castanea, f.

Trees.

A Cypress tree.
Cyparissus, & cypressus, capressus, si-
vatus, f.
A place where cypresses trees do grow.
Cupressetum, n.
To be with cypres.
Cupressiter.
Made of cypres.
Cupressus, ad.
Of a cypres tree.
Cupressinus.
A clove tree.
Garryophilus, f.
A quile coraell tree.
Cornepilus.
A grove where cornell trees do grow.
Cornetum, n.
Of the coraell tree.
Corneus.
Made of the tree Cornus, or corneller.
Columus, ad.
A Cassard tree.
Quararius, f.
A Cere tree.
Suber, n.
A Cotton tree.
Gossypium, n.
A tree bearing cotton.
Gossypinus.
A Crab tree, or willow.
Arbutus, memocyclos, macianus.
D
A Damson tree, Prunus, f.
A Date tree.
Palma adipsios.
A kinde of date trees: after Galen a
young shoot, or branch. Elate, es, f.
A kinde of date trees.
Sandalides.
A place where date trees grow.
Palmetum, n.
E
The eglantine, or sweet brier.
Cynobatus, f.
An elder tree.
Sambucus, alnus, actes, f.
Of an elder tree.
Sambucus.
An elme tree.
Vlnus, ptelea, f.
A wild elme tree.
Vlnus gallica, vel atinia.
The seed of an elme.
Sameria, Amicia, f.
An elme, grove, or place full of
elms. Vinarium, n.
Of an elme tree. Vineus, ad.
F
A figge tree. Ficus, ficaria, f.
A wild figge tree.
Carrioficus.
The place where figge trees grow.
Ficetum, ficulnetum, n. ficaria.
Of a figge tree.
Ficulneus, ficulnus.
A fig bird tree. Corylus, f.
A fig bird grove.
Coryletum, n.

Trees.

A firre tree. Abies, f.
The upper part of a fir tree, and knot-
tie. Fustaina, f.
The lower part of a fir tree that hath
no knots. Sapius.
The lower part of a firre tree.
Sapius, f.
Made of firre.
Abiegnus, ad.
Of a firre tree.
Sapius, ad.
The frankincense tree. Libanos.
G
A Gail tree. Mircus, f.
A tree called a grinning.
Cactamus, f.
H
An Haell tree. Corylus.
A grove of hazels.
Coryletum.
A kind of tree called hebene.
Hebenus, hebenum.
The fruit of the hebene tree.
Hebenum, n.
Of hebene.
Hebeninus, ad.
Hempe tree, or Agnus tree.
Virex.
A Hirscherie tree.
Morus, f.
An Hollie tree.
Hullus.
The Hollie, or holme tree.
Ilex, oxymyrtine, aquilenta, aquifolia.
Belonging to the holme tree.
Ilicus.
A grove of holme trees.
Ilicetum, n.
I
A certaine kinde of yvie.
Nylia.
The yvie that groweth by it self.
Cyllus, dendocissos.
A kind of yvie, or yvie tree.
Hedera, f.
Ground yvie.
Hedera terrestris, vel pluvatica.
The thorp, or pricking yvie.
Spilax alpera, herba culisa.
A kinde of yvie.
Erythraon, chyfocarpum.
A lumper tree. Lunipetus, f.
L
Laurell of Alexandria, or tongue lau-
rell. Hippoglotion.
A Laurell tree, vide Bay tree.
Alemon tree.
Circia, f.
A lentike, or masticke tree.
Lenticus, f.
A Lyden, or teil tree, bearing fruit
like a beane, round, and seeds like to
that tree. Tilia, f.
Of or belonging to that tree.
Tiliaceus, ad.
M
A Maple tree. Acer, n.
Of a maple tree. Acerus, ad.

Trees.

A Masticke tree, vide Lentike.
Of or belonging to masticke.
Lenticus, ad.
A medler tree.
Mespilus, f. mepilum, n. Eschilus, f.
A Myrie tree.
Myrtus, f.
A Myrtle tree.
Myrtus, f. of which, Cats maketh three
kinds:
Myrtus { Candila,
Nigra,
Conjugalis.
A place where myrtle is full.
Myrtetum, n.
Myrtatus.
Like myrtle.
Myrtolus, ad.
Of myrtle. Myrtinus, myrtes.
N
A Nut tree. Nuclarius, nucus, nux, f.
A place where Nut trees grow.
Nuclearium, nucetum, n.
O
An Oke. Quircus, ilex, robur.
The place where Oke grow.
Querquetum, querquetum, n.
Pertaining to an Oke.
Quercus, roborus, roborinus, robor-
ileus, quercilans.
An Olive tree.
Olea, oliva, palladia arbor.
A wild Olive tree.
Oleaster.
A kinde of Olive tree.
Purpureum, n.
A little wild Olive tree.
Oleatellus, f.
The place where Olive grow.
Oliveum, n.
Of an Olive tree, or of the colour of an
Olive.
Oleagineus, olivaceus.
An Orange tree.
Malus medica, vel
An Asier, or twig.
Vimen, vimen, vimenum, n.
The place where Asiers and twigs are
set to binde Unis.
Virgetum, n.
Gathering of Asiers.
Virgindemias, f.
Of Asiers.
Viminalis, vimineus, virgeus, ad.
P
A Peach tree. Malus persica.
A Pear tree.
Pyrus, f.
A Pepper tree.
Piperis, f.
A pine apple, or ping tree.
Pinus, pinea, coccalus, strobilus.
The wild pine, or pine apple tree.
Pinaster.
The place where Pine apple trees
grow.
Pinetum, p.

Trees.

Trees.

Weights.

Belonging to a pine tree.
Pineus, s.
A pine tree.
Picea, s. or pice.
The wild yew.
Ficestruis.
The plane tree.
Platanus, f.
The place where
Platanus, n.
Of a plane tree.
Platanus, ad.
A plane tree.

A wild platanus tree.
Spinus, p.
A place fit about with plane trees.
Prunetum, n.
A little bush, like the young founts,
springing out of the plum tree.
Chamaecerasus.
A Pomegranate tree.
Malus punica.
A poplar tree.
Populus, f. sautarum.
The white poplar tree.
Farugium, n. leuce, f.
A place where poplars grow.
Populatum, n.
Of a poplar tree.
Populus, populinus, populineus, ad.
A private or pruned tree.
Ligustrum, n.

A Quince tree. Cydonia, f.
A Quince.
Cotoneum, n.
A Quince pear.
Cydonium, n.
A yellow Quince. Chrysomelum.

A Sallow tree. Salix, f.
A grove of Sallows.
Salicium, n.
A Saline tree.
Sabina, f.
A little tree called Scro.
Colutea, f.
The fruit of the tree Scro.
Coluteum, n.
A service tree.
Sorbus, n. f.
A place where service trees do grow.
Sorbetum, n.
A sloe tree.
Prunus sylvestris, pruneculus, spinus.
A spindle tree, or prickly timber.
Evonimus, f.

A Tamariske tree. Muica, f.
A thorne tree.
Spina, f.
A blacke thorne.
Spina nigra.
A wild thorne.
Agrimonia, f.
The Trifoliate tree.
Colutea, f.

A Vine tree. Vitis, vinea, f.
A little vine.
Viticula, f.
A new grown vine.
Maleolus, n. novellum, n.
Vines when grapes fall from the clusters.
Cinosis.
A Vine running on a frame.
Pergulanus, pergulana vitis.
A wild vine.
Labrusca, f. labruscans, n. saminia vita.
A vine grafted in an Olive, and bearing the fruit of both the trees.
Elecotaphilos.
Vines that are staid up with trees.

Anandrades.
A vine that is digged.
Bipastinaria, f.
A vine when it is cut.
Sarpa, f.
A kind of wild vine, with a black stem and a green fruit, having a kernell three cornered. Scaphus, f.
Vines having long branches upon trailers. Brachiatæ vineæ.
A kind of vine called Ampeloculus.
Archezostis, f.
A vine climbing up or growing against trees. Vitis arbutiva.
An old vine cut down, and set to bring plants againe. Propago, f.
A kind of vines made round like garlands. Stephanitz vites.
A vine called the blacke vine, whereof the best wine is made.
Inerticula, f.

A vine growing long and broad, in manner of an Orchard gallerie.
Vitis compluvata.
A vine laid on poles, which run gatewise on forks. Vitis juga, vel Cantheriata.
A vine underpropped with poles.
Vitis statuminata, vel pedata.
A vine planted in order, and set check wise. Vitis ordinaria.
A rank vine growing wild.
Vitis luxurians.
A dropping vine.
Vitis lachrymans.
A blasted vine.
Vitis fiderata.
A vine planted with a rose.
Viveradix.

The mother of the vine.
Vinaceus, m. vinacea, f.
A VVall-nut tree.
Iuglans, avellanus, f.
A place where wall nut trees grow.
Avellarium, avellanarium, n.
A VVarden tree.
Volemus, f.
A wilding, or crab tree.
Arbutus, f.
Of a wilding.
Arbutus, ad.

A willow tree called pink leaves.
Agnos, agnus castus, salix, vitex, equina, amcuna.
Of willow.
Salignus, saligneus.
A place where willowes grow.
Salicetum, salicium, n.
A willow, or osier tree.
Siler, n.
A witch tree. Opulus, f.
A
T
Taxus, similax, f.
Of Tews. Taxus, ad.

WEIGHTS.

Weight, or poise.
Momentum, pondus, n.
The weight of burden.
Pressus ponderum.
A little, or small weight.
Pondusculum, n.
A weight of lead that leapers, vaults, or dancers on cords do hold in their hands, to counterpoise their owne weight, for the more certaintie of their exercise.
Halter, m.
Standing weight, or even weight.
Libramen, libramentum, equilibrium, æquamentum, æquipondium, n.
Of like weight.
Æquilibris, ad.
That is put in the balance to make even weight. Saccona.
A little more then weight.
Momentum.
Over weight, or that which is above, or beside weight. Superpondium, additamentum, corollarium, n. manilla, accessio, f. auctantium.
He that is cunning in the knowledge of weights and measures.
Oedastinus, m.
A thing that is weightie: also the weight and greatnesse of a thing.
Moles.
A paire of weights.
Trutina, libra, statera, f.
Gold weights, or ballances.
Simbella. Trutina momentanea, monetaria.
Troy weights, or ballances: also Troy weight. Trutina campana.
The name of the weights and ballances.
Iugum, n.
The handle of theighs.
Anla.
The tongue, or needle of the weights.
Examen, n.
The scale of the weights.
Latus.
The boxen where the gold weights be put.
Trypdoche.
A weight, or that whereby any thing is weighed.
Pondus, n.

Weights.

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Ponderum varietas.

A grain, the 106 part of an ounce.

Grammum.

A weight of 2 grains.

Chalcitis.

A weight of 4 grains.

viliqua.

A weight of 6 grains.

Semobolus, cerates.

A weight of 8 grains.

Basiliqua.

A weight of 12 grains, the 8 part of drachma.

Obolus.

A weight of 14 grains, being the 3 part of a dram.

Scrupul^{us}, scrupulum, scrupulum, scrupulum.

Pertaining to that weight.

Scrupularis.

A weight being the 18 part of an ounce, containing 30 grains.

Tremissis.

A weight being the second part of a drachme, and containing 36 grains.

Lupinus.

Semidrachma.

A weight which is the second part of an ounce, and containeth 42 grains.

Semifextula, faba syriaca.

A weight called a dram, being the 8 part of an ounce, containing 120 grains.

Drachma.

A weight being the 6 part of an ounce and containing 90 grains.

Hexula, f.

A weight being the fourth part of an ounce, and containeth 20 grains.

Sicilicus, sicilicum, sicilus.

A weight being the third part of an ounce, and containeth two drams, and two third parts of a dram, that is, two scruples.

Duella.

A weight being half an ounce, and containeth 45 grains.

Semuncia, assarius, assarius.

A weight called an ounce, which is by Troy weight the 12 part of a pound: by Haber de po. weight, the 16, and by centum. th of drams 8, or scruple 24, of grains 176.

Vicia.

Belonging to that weight.

Vicialis, viciarius, ad.

A little ounce.

Vnciola, f.

An ounce and a half.

Selquincia, selcunx.

Belonging to that weight.

Selquincialis.

Two ounces.

Sextans.

Of, or belonging to that weight, or weighing so much.

Sextantarius.

Three ounces.

Quadrans, unox.

A thing that weigheth 3 ounces.

Triuncium, n.

Veighing 3 ounces: of, or belonging to 3 ounces.

Triuncia, teruncius, ad.

Four ounces.

Teich.

A weight of four ounces among the Jews.

Schilchi.

Veighing, or belonging to that weight.

Triental, trientalis.

Five ounces.

Quincunx, ad.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Quincuncialis.

Six ounces, or half a pound, according to the Troy weight.

Semis, scilicet, libella, f.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Semissalis.

Seven ounces.

Septunx.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Septuncialis, ad.

Eight ounces.

Oct, vel belis, m.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Octalis.

Nine ounces.

Nonidram, m.

A thing that weigheth nine ounces.

Nonidrum, n.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Nonidralis, ad.

Ten ounces.

Dexians.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Dextantalis, ad.

Eleven ounces.

Deunx.

Of, or weighing so much, or belonging therunto.

Deuncius.

Twelve ounces, being by Troy weight a pound. Libra, f, as, vel affus, na. Assipondium, n. pondo, indecl.

Of, or belonging to that weight, or that weight so much.

Libral.

A weight of twelve ounces and a half, being the Roman pound, by some.

Min, vel noua, f.

A weight containing 16 ounces, which is by Haber de po. weight, a pound, which commonly all merchants and occupiers do use.

Zygostation, lib.

A pound, that is, a weight.

Seipondium, n.

A two pound weight, or for weight, two pounds.

Dipondus, dipondius, m. dipondium, n. bilbra, f.

Of that weight, or belonging therunto.

Dipondiarum, bilbris, ad.

Three pound weight.

Tripondium, n. trilibra, fressis.

Of, or weighing that weight, or belonging therunto.

Triubris, tripondiarum, ad.

Four pound weight.

Quadrullis.

Veighing four pound, or of, or belonging therunto.

Quadrilbris.

Five pound weight.

Quintullis.

Six pound weight.

Sexullis.

Seven pound weight.

Septullis.

Eight pound weight.

Octullis.

Nine pound weight.

Nonullis, vel nonaffis.

Ten pound weight.

Decullis.

Twelve pound weight.

Vicullis.

Thirteen pound weight.

Tricullis.

Fortie pound weight.

Quadrucullis.

Five pound weight, or half a bushel.

Semicentullis.

Veighing that weight.

Quingentulibralis.

An hundred pound weight.

Centullis.

Veighing five hundred pound weight.

Quingentarius.

A thousand pound weight.

Millepondium, n.



NE QVÆ HIC RELIQVO OPERI SVPERSVNT PAGINÆ, TO-

tae essent vacuæ, visum est præcipuorum regionis

nostræ locorum nomina annexere: utpote quæ iuveni-
bus nostris (in quorum vsum præcipuè ista edita sunt)
vtilia maximèq; necessaria futura longa
experientia observavimus.

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A Abington. Abbindonia.
Aion. Aiona.
S. Alban.

Fanum Albani.
Anglesey, vide the Isle of Man.
Arundeli (a place in Suffolx from
whence the Earles of Arundell are so
called.) Arundelia.
S. Asaph. Ataphensis.

B Bangor. Bonium.
Barnesdowne, a hill so called over a
little village neere the Citie of Bath,
where the Saxons, about the 44. yeare
after their coming into Britaine,
were overthrowne by King Arthur.

Mons Badonicus.
Barkeshire. Bercheria.

Bath. Bathonia, Aque Solis.
Bedfordshire.
Bedfordiensis comitatus.

Bedford towne.
Bedfordia.

Berwick. Berwicus.
Beverley.

Beverlea.
Brecknocke.

Brechinia.
Bristow. Bristolia.

Britaine, or Britannia.
Britannia.

A Britan. Britanus.
Buckingham.

Buckinghamia.
Buckinghamshire.

Comitatus Buckinghamiensis.

C Caermardim.
Maridunum.

Caermardinschire.
Maridunensis Comitatus.

Cambridge. Cantabrigia.
Cambridgeshire.
Cantabrigiensis comitatus.

Canterburie.
Cantuarie, Durovernum, Dorobernia

Cardiganshire.
Cereica.

Carlisle. Carleolum.
Chebire.

Comitatus Cestrensis,
Chester. Cestria.

Chichester.
Oicestria.

Colchester. Colocestria.
Connagh in Ireland.

Connacia.
Cornwall.

Cornwallia, Cornubia.
A Cornish Church.

Pyrrhocorax.
Coventrie.

Coventria.
Cumberland.

Cumbria, & Cumberlandia.

D Dartie. Darbia, & Derbia.

Darbishire. Darbienfis, & Derbien-
fis comitatus.

The forest of Deane in Gloucestershire
Sylva Danica, vel vt alij sylva Da-
nubia.

Desmond in Ireland.
Delmonia.

Denbigh in VVales.
Denbigha.

Denbighshire.
Comitatus Denbighiensis.

Denfshire, or Devonshire.
Devonia.

The Dev. Is., vide the Isles
Dorsetshire.
Dorsetia, comitatus Dorcestrie, &
Dorsetensis. Dorchester, the chief

G g

towne in Dorsetshire.
Dorcestria, olim Durnovaria.

Dover.
Dubris.

Ofar belonging to Dover.
Douceensis.

Downe in Ireland.
Dunium.

Dublin or Dinehn in Ireland.
Dublinium, & Dublinia.

Durham, or Duresme.
Dunelmus, & Dunelmum.

The Bishopricke of Durham, or Du-
resma.

Episcopatus Dunelmensis.

E Edenborough, in Scotland.

Edenurgus.
Of, or belonging to Elis.

Elieensis.
S. Edmundus Burie.

Edmundi Burgus.
England.

Anglia.
An Englishman.

Anglus.
Esson.

Essexia.
Ecclester.

Exonia.
The Royall Exchange.

Excambium Regium.

F Flintshire.

Comitatus Flintensis.

Glamorganshire.

Comitatus Glamorganie.
Glastenburie. A place in Somers-
shire, famous for the antiquitie of a
Monastrie which sometimes there
flourished. VVhere also Iosiph of Ari-
marthaa (sent into Britaine by Phi-
lip

lig the Apostle of the Gauls) is reported to have preached the Gospel
Glasconia.

Glocester. Glovernia, & Claudiocestria antiquis: nunc vulgò Glocesteria.

Glocestershire. Comitatus Glocestriz.

Greenwich. Grenovici, & Grewicū

H

Hamshire. Hantonia.

Herefordshire. Comitatus Herefordienſis.

Hereford. Herefordia.

Hertfordshire. Comitatus Hertfordic.

Hertford towns. Hertfordia.

Holland, a third part of Lincolnshire.

Hollandia.

Hunsdon. Hunſdonia.

Huntingdonshire. Comitatus Huntingdonenſis.

Huntingdon. Huntingdonia.

I

Ireland. Hibernia.

Belonging to Ireland. Hibernienſis.

K

Kendale. Candalia.

Kent. Cantium.

Kentishman. Cantianus.

Kesteven, a third part of Lincolnshire so called. Kestevena.

Kildare in Ireland. Kildaria.

Kerke in Ireland. Corcagia.

L

Lincolnshire, or Lancashire. Comitatus

Lancastrie, vel Lancastrenſis.

Lancaster. Lancastria.

Leicester. Leicestria, & Legecestria.

Leicestershire. Comitatus Leicestrenſis

Leynster in Ireland. Lagenia.

Lichfield. Lichfeldia.

Lincoln. Lincolnia.

Lindſey, a third part of Lincolnshire so named. Lindisia.

London. Londinium.

Belonging to London. Londinenſis.

M

The iſle of Man. Mona, Mannia.

Mendip hills in Somersetshire, famous for the mines of Lead which there are found.

Mendippi colles, Minerarij.

Merionethshire.

Mervina, & Merionithia.

S. Michaels Mount. Mons Michaelis

Monmouthshire.

Comitatus Monumethenſis.

Montacute. Mons-acutus.

Monſter in Ireland. Momonia.

N

Newmarket.

Novus-mercatus. Novum forum.

Northfolke. Norfolkia.

Northampton. Northamtonia.

Northamptonshire.

Northamtonia. Comitatus.

Northumberland.

Northumbrie Com.

Norwich. Norwicus.

Nottingham.

Nottinghamia.

Nottinghamshire.

Nottinghamic Comitatus.

O

Ormond in Ireland.

Ormondia.

Oxford, or Oxenford.

Oxonia, Oxonium.

Oxfordshire.

Comitatus Oxoniensis.

P

Pembroke.

Pembrochia.

Pembrokeshire.

Comitatus Pembrochienſis.

Peterborough.

Petriburgus, Petropolis.

R

Radnorshire.

Comitatus Radnorie.

Reading.

Readingum.

Repton in Derbyshire, which from a great faire town, is become a poor small village. Repandum.

Richmond.

Richmondia.

Richmondshire.

Comitatus Richmondie.

Rocheſter. Roſſa.

Belonging to Rocheſter.

Roffenſis.

Rowing Caſtle.

Rutumium.

Ruthing.

Ruthunia.

Rutlandshire. Rutlandia.

S

Salisbury.

Sarum, Salisburia, & Salisburialia.

Sandwich.

Sandovicius.

Scotland. Scotia.

A Scot. Secus.

Shrewsbury. Salopia.

Shropshire.

Comitatus Salopienſis.

Snowdon. Snaudonia.

Somerſetſhire.

Somerſetus, Comitatus Somerſetenſis

Stafford. Staffordia.

Staffordshire.

Comitatus Staffordie.

Stanford, a town in Lincolnshire,

where, in the reign of Edward the third, was an university. For whē there was debate betwene the Northern and Southern Students at Oxford, a great number of Scholars withdrew themselves thither: who after a while returning, as ſuddenly ended, as they had begun the new University. Hence it was provided by oais, that no student in Oxford should publickly profess at Stanford to the prejudice of Oxford Stanfordia.

Suffolke.

Suffolcia.

Surrey.

Surria, & Suthria.

Suffex.

Suffexia.

T

Theobald, or Tibaulds.

Theobaldenſis.

V

The Vies, or Devizes.

Caſtrum de Vies, quod & Diviſe Nu brigenſi appellatur.

Ulceter in Ireland.

Vlonia.

W

VVales. VVallia, Cambria.

A VVulchman.

VVallus.

VVakefield.

VVakefeldia.

VVawickſhire.

Comitatus VVawicenſis.

VVawicke.

VVawicus, & VVervicus.

Belonging to VVawicke.

VVervicenſis.

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tanenſis Eccleſie nomen obtinuit.

Episcopus ejus loci Bathonenſis Wel-

lenſisq; dicitur. Dictum autem est

VVelle: à fontibus qui paſſim in ipſa

ſcaturnum.

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morlandie.

The iſle of VVight.

Inſula vecta, vel vectis.

VViltſhire. VViltonia.

VVinceſter. VVintonia.

Belonging to VVinceſter.

VVintonienſis.

VVindſore. VVindeſora.

VVereſter. VVignoria.

VVereſterſhire.

Comitatus VVignorienſis.

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Yerkeſhire. Comitatus Eboracenſis.

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Athenas	Ath.	Lambinus	M	Lam.
Agellius	Agell.	Lipfius		Lip.
Alexander ab Alexandria	Alex. ab	Lobinus		Lob.
Ascanius	Ascan.	Macrobius		Mac.
Avenarius	Aven.	Didacimus vetus Manuscriptum	N	MS.
B	B.	Nonius Marcellus		Non.
Barthol. Anglus	Barthol. Angl.	Negales Comes		Neg.
Beermanus	Beerman.	Ovidius		Ov.
C	C.	P	O	O.
Calvus } Secundus	Cal.	Talladius		Tall.
Calpurnius	Calp.	Papiratus		Pap.
Caninius de Biffimus	Can.	Paulus Abbreuiator		Paul.
Cardanus	Card.	Petorius	P	Pet.
Casauonus	Cas.	Plinius		Pl.
Charifius	Char.	Priscianus		Pr.
Constantinus	Const.	Quintilianus		Quint.
D	D.	R	S	R.
Donatus	Donat.	Ramus		Ram.
Doufa } Pater	Douf.	Scaligerus } Pater		Scal.C.
Doufa } Filius	Douf.	Scaligerus } Filius		Scal.I.
E	E.	Seruius	T	Ser.
Etymologicon magnum	Ety.	Stephanus		Steph.
F	F.	Suidas		Suid.
Fenestella	Fen.	T		T.
Festus	Fest.	Taubmanus	V	Taub.
Franto	Frant.	Torrentius		Tor.
Pulgentius	Pul.	Tarnobius		Tarn.
Fungerus	Fun.	Vare		Var.
G	G.	Varrus	V	Varr.
Gesnerus	Ges.	Vipfianus		Vipf.
H	H.	V		V.
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Hadrianus } Iunius	Hadrian.			
Hortmannus	Hortm.			
I	I.			
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gregibus partes seducere : vnde & egregius dicitur e grege lectus, quorum verborum frequens usus non mirum si ex pœcoribus pendet : quum apud antiquos, opes & patrimonia in his precipue constituerint, ut adhuc etiam pecunias & peculia dicimus. *To separate, to sever, to scatter.*

Abhinc, adv. *from hence, from hence forth, from this time.*

Abhorrere, v. l. *To abhor, to resist, to avoid, to dislike, to disgrace, to be unlike to dislike.*

Abhorrens, entis, p. *abhorring.*
Abhorresco, is, v. l. *horreo.*

Firm. *To fear greatly, to hate, to dislike.*

Abiectè, adv. (ex abiectus) *basely, contemptuously, faintly, miserably.*

Abiectio, onis, f. *baseness of mind, faint-heartedness, dislike, contempt of himself : a casting away.*

Abiectus, a, um, compar. abieciòr, superl. abiectissimus, *cast away, rejected, cast down, contemned, cast down in mind, almost desperate.*

Abiens, entis, p. *ex abeo* *Going away.*

Abies, èus, f. (ut *in Arabiâ* *inâw* pro longo, sic abies dicit. *ab eo* quod in longitudinem it.) *a fir tree, a ship, or plank of a ship.*

Abiegnus, a, um, (ex abies) *Properly Made of firre.*

Abieciarius, a, um, *Fest Idem quod abiegnus.*

Abigo, is, ègi, actum, ère (ex ab & ago) *to drive away, to expell, to forbid, to cast off, to drive away by stealth.*

Abigendus, a, um, *Ovid. Due to be resisted, or expelled.*

Abigetur, us, m, g. *ex abigo.* *Mar. A driving away, a stealing of cattell.*

Abigens, ci, m. *abigendo, v. abas.* *Hor. Vlp l. i. ff. qui pecora (inquit) ex pascuis & armentis abigunt, propriè dicuntur abigei.*

Abjicio, is, èci, actum, ère, (ex ab & jacio) *to cast away, to expell, to renounce to lie down, to prostrate.*

Abjiciendi, pass. *To be &c.*

Abjiciendus, a, um, *due to be cast away, &c.*

Abintegro, adv. (ex ab & integro) *a fresh, a new.*

Abintestato, adv. (i. sine testamento) *Paul. intestatè. VVithout will.*

Abitio, onis, f. g. (ex abeo) *a going away, or departing.*

Abitus, us, m, g. *idem quod abitio.*

Abitur, imperf. *They are gone.*

Abjudio, as, *To give away by judgement, to refuse, to give up.*

Abjudicatus, a, um, part. *Liv. Given away in judgement.*

Abjingo, is, xi, ctum, ère, *To disjoin, to separate, to remove.*

Abjuro, as, *To abiure, to forswear, to de se.*

Abjûctus, a, um, p. *ex abjuro.* *Forsworne, or denied by perjury.*

Ablativus, a, um, (quod sit a laetè ablati dicit) *veanur.*

Ablaqueo, as, (ablaqueo propriè est circum arbores effodere terram & radices superiores recedere ut magis fructificent. *Pallad. Ianuario mensè locis temperatis ablaqueandè sunt vitæ quod Itali Scoticare appellant, i. e. circa vitis codicem dolabra terram diligenter aperire, & purgatis omnibus, velut lacus effodere, ut solis temperibus & imbribus provocentur, ex quo apparet, non à laqueis, sed a lacubus, hoc est fossis, quæ circa vitium radices fieri solent, hoc verbum deductum esse. Cal. to bare the roots of trees, to digge up the earth about them.*

Ablaqueatus, a, um, *Plin. bared of earth.*

Ablaqueatio, onis, f. *Plin. A baring and digging about the roots of trees.*

Ablectæ ædes, (in fine erymi Scal) *ex ablectere, græc. ἀπὸ λήγει.* à Plauto *Mostellaria* appellantur, quæ nitidæ sunt & ornate, quæque emptorem laxe elegantia facile alliciunt. *Cal. Houses finely dètt to be sold, (ex ab & lego) Scal ablaetæ ædes hñt mui. ay & quasi essent pro derelictis.*

Ablego, as, p. l. *To send away, to send out of the way.*

Ablegatio, onis, f. g. *a sending away, a sending forth.*

Ablegatus, a, um, *sent away, banished.*

Abligatio, is, iv, itum, ire. *Ter. To consume, or spend riotously.*

Abliguratio, onis, f. *Firm. Riotous spending.*

Ablûco, as, *Suet. To set, or let out to hire.*

Ablûlo, is, si, sum, ère, *Hor. dissimilis tum, ditto, cui opponitur alludo. To be unlike.*

Ablûo, is, ui, utum. *To wash off, to wash away, to purge, to water.*

Ablûtio, onis, f. *a washing off.*

Ablutus, a, um, *Var. VVashed away, cleansed.*

Abmâterera, f. g. *soror abavie, Iust. The great or and mothers sister.*

Abmitto, is, si, sum, *Plaut. To send away.*

Abniato, as, *alicunde natando, recedo. To swim away.*

Abneco, as, ui, & avi, are. *Pau. To fly.*

Abnegro, as, *Co Earnestly to deny, to resist, for sake.*

Abnepos, dñs, m. *Suet. The nephew : nepulus, a sonne in the fourth degree.*

Abneptris, is, f. *Sue. a niece of our niece, a daughter in the fourth degree.*

Abnocto, as, *Senec. foris per nocto, vel noctu absum. To lie or be abroad in the night.*

Abnocto, as, *Col idem quod enodo i. arbores & vites nodis purgo. To prune, or cut away knots from trees.*

Abnormis, me, adject. (ex ab & norma) *Horat. Out of rule, or order.*

Abnuo, is, ui, utum, ere, (& abnuco, es) *est signo capitis aliquid nego, recuso, renuo, quamvis & oculis & manibus, vel etiam verbo id fieri possit : tamen absolute pro negare sive recusare ponitur, By nodding, or like gesture to show a denying or disliking, to forbid, to deny. Abnuicr, impersonal.*

Abnuto, as, *freq. ex ab & nuto. To deny often by nodding.*

Aboleo, es, ui, vel evi, litum vel letum, ere, (ex ab & oleo) *Virg. aboleo, tollo, deleo, obliero, i. εὐαίρω, ἀπαίρω, ἀμαρύνω, est enim ita delere & obliterare, ut ne olfactus rei abolitæ remaneat. To abolish, disannul, take away, blot out. Aboleor, pass.*

Abolisco, is, *neut. Virg. To be abolished. Colu.*

Abolitus, onis, f. *verbale ex aboleo Quint. an abolishing, disannulling, a remitting.*

Abolitus, a, um, *abolished, disannulled, out of use, runnated.*

Abolla, æ, f. *Mart. Col. non à βολή consilio, ut Scal sed quasi abulla, quod undique sit bullata. A Senators garment : a Philosophers habitæ, or like vestire. Vnde abolla.*

Abominor, aris, *ex ab & oninor, Plin. To abhor, to avoid, to detest.*

Abominatus, a, um, *Hor. had in abomination, detested, cursed.*

Abominandus, a, dum, *Plin. worthy to be had in abomination : due to be detested.*

Aborigines, ginum, plu. *ex ab & origo, quasi sine origine dicti, propter antiquitatem, quod sint, antiqui auctores generis Dionysii. Antiqui eum eo modo dictos vult, græcis à sedibus montanis, etenim opor est mons, estque Arcadium montium habitatione delectari. Fung. Fest. quod errantes convenerint in agrum qui nunc est populi Romani, quasi aberigines ex abstrando. An ancient people in Italy, now used for the first inhabitants of a country or citie, or rather for a wandering people, whose offspring is not known.*

Abori, or, tris, (vel cris) iri, ortus (ex ab & oror) *abortum facio, ante tempus pario, vide abortus. To bring forth, or to be brought forth before the time, also to fall, fail, or faint.*

Abortio, ðnis, f. (ex abortu) *the casting of the young; a bringing forth before the time.*

Abortio is, ivi, Flin. *To bring forth before the time.*

Abortivum, vi, n. Plin. *idem quod abortus.*

Abortivus, a, um. Hor. *brought forth before the time, that causes untimely birth.*

Aborto, as, Var. *the same that abortio, v.*

Abortus, us, m. i. *intempestivus ortus, untimely birth: the birth that is destroyed by medicine, or otherwise.*

Abortus, a, um, ex abortu, Stat v. *exortus.*

Abpatrus, abavi frater. Theoph. *The grandfather, the grandfather's brother.*

Abraido, is, ère, to sbaue, cut, or take away, to cut off, to wing from.

Abrius, a, um, part. *seven, pared, or cut away.*

Abripi, is, i, epum, ex ab & rapio *to take away by force, to take, or snatch from.*

Abrepius, a, um, part. *ex abripior, taken, or drawn away by force.*

Abrodo, is, ofi, ofum, ère, ex ab & rodo. Var. *to bite off.*

Abrogas, avi, atum, are, ex ab & rogo, to abrogate, repeale, dissuade, abolish, deprive, dissolve, expell, v. rogatio.

Abrogor, pass.

Abrogatus, a, um, part. *abrogated, &c.*

Abrogatio, onis, f. *An abrogating, &c.*

Abrotonum, ni, n. græc. *δία τὸν ὄτον ἀβρόν* *to go away, to depart from, quod aspectu tenerum & delicatum sit, alij ab a & Capos, à gravi odore.* Sothernewood.

Abrotonites, e, m. *vel figuratè neutro generi jungitur.* Col. 1. 12 c. 25. *VI me male of Sothernewood.*

Abrumpo, is, upi, uptum, umpere. *To break off, cut off, pull or put away cast a funder.*

Abruptio, ðnis, f. *A breaking off, or a funder.*

Abrupus, a, um, part. *abrupti, broken off, steep, rash, sudden.*

Abrupum, tñ iust. Stat. *A steep down place.*

Abrupte, adv. Quint. *abruptly.*

Ab, v. a, & ab.

Abcedo, is, i, sum, ère, ex abs & cedo: to go away, to depart from, to go back, to leave off, to decay, to grow into one's self.

Abcessio, ðnis, f. *ex abcedo, a departing, or going away.*

Abcessus, us, m. *idem quod abcessio. Abo an impossible, or ulcer, dict. quod corpora in eo dissent aique*

dissentant quæ prius se invicem contigebant.

Abcido, is, idi, isum, ère, ex abs & cedo, vide abciendo. Virg.

Abciendo, is, di, isum, ère, ex ab & cindo, to cut off, to cut away, or a funder.

Abcisse vel abcidere, adv. *ex abciendo, Dig precisely, firmly.*

Abcissio, ðnis, f. *ex abciendo, a cutting off.*

Abcissus, a, um, cut off, broken, separated, rough, hard, steep, abcidior, comp.

Abcondo, is, di, (& antiq d di) sum vel itum, ère, ex abs, & condo *To hide to keepe close, or secret.*

Abconditus, a, um, part. *hid, covert, secret.*

Abcondite, adv. *covertly, secretly, or privily.*

Abconso, ðnis, f. Plin. *a hiding.*

Abconolor, oris, m. Firm. *He has hidetib.*

Abfens, entis, part. *ex absum, absent away.*

Abfentia, e, f. *ex abfens, absence.*

Abfento, as, Claud. *abfentem facio, seu abfens sum, to bee absent himself, or cause to bee absent to send away.*

Abfulto, is, i, iure, ex ab & fallo, & tat. *to leap, or leap away.*

Abfimilis, le, adj. *ex ab & similis, Suet. unlike, much different.* Plin.

Abfinthum, vel abfynthium, i, n. *αβύνη* *Sit quia τῆς ἀβύνης ἐδιδυμὸν* *putent à Græco αβύνη, cū quod ob insignem amaritiam à nullo animalium attingatur, alij quasi ἀβύνη, quod non sit potabile.* Plin. *The heabe worme wood.*

Abfinthiacus, a, um, Tempered, or mixed with worme wood. Senec.

Abfinthiacus, a, f. Col. *wormewood wine.*

Abfis, dis, vel apfis, abfidia, a, f. *ἀβύς, ἀπὸ τῆς ἀβύνης* *à tangendo.* The bowing of an arch, the fisses or wood in the out ring of a wheele, the hole of a net, and circle in the flurs.

Abfisto, in, iui, ère, ex ab & fisto, Virg. *to cause, leave off, depart, stand a far off.*

Abfistens, entis, p. *ceasing &c.*

Abfolvere, is, vi, olutum, ère, ex ab & folvo, to absolue, quit, free, deliver, dismis, to forgive, to performe, accomplish, achieve, finish, to consume.

Abfolute, adv. *absolutely, perfectly.*

Abfolutio, onis, f. *abolition, discharge, deliver, perfection.*

Abfultorium, ij, n. Plin. *that which freeeth, a remedie or medicine that freeeth or delivereth.*

Abfultoriu, a, um. Suet. *that which belongeth to abfolution, &c.*

Abfultus, a, um, absolved, quit, discharged, perfect, absoute, finished.

Abfumo, a, um, (ex antiquo verbo abfumo) ut semidans, untimable, burning, abfurd, confid, unlike.

Abfurne, adv. Cel. *untimably, abfurally, unlikely.*

Abfurbes, es, ui, & pfi, putum, ère, ex ab & furbes, to sup up all, devour, drinke up, consume, destroy.

Abfurus, a, um, part. *supped up, &c.*

Abfque, prapof ex abs & que, Ter. *without, but for.*

Abfemius, a, um, (ex ab, & temetum Var. alij quasi abfincio à temetolo) that dringeth to naue, sober, temperate in diet.

Abftergo, is, i, sum, ère: & abftergeos, ère (ex abs & tergo) to wipe away, cleanse, or put away.

Abftergens, part.

Abfterus, a, um, part. *wiped away, cleansed.*

Abfterreo, es, ui, utum, ère, ex abs & terreo, to fcare away, forbid, exclude, expell. Abfterreo, pass.

Abfterrius, a, um, part. *afrighted, abfomfoud.*

Abflineo, es, ui, utum, ère, ex abs & teneo, to abstaine, refrain, or keepe ffr, forbid, let hold, separate.

Abflineus, entis, p. *abflineus, not eating another.*

Abflineia, e, f. *abflineus, temperance, a refraining, or forbearing.*

Abflineus, a, um, p. Col. *due to be kept from or abfined.*

Abflineus, adv. *moderately, temperately.*

Abfio, as, iui, utum, & atum, are, ex ab & fio. Hor. *to stand a far off, or from.*

Abfollis, is, iui, ex abs & tollis. Paul. *to take away.*

Abftrahere, es, fi, ère, ex abs & torquere, v. torqueo.

Abftrahio, is, xi, actum, ère, ex abs & traho, to draw away, to pull away by force, to withdraw, separate, dissuade. Abftrahor, pass. *to be &c.*

Abftrahus, a, um, part. *drawn away by force.*

Abftringo, is, xi, actum, ère, ex ab & ftringo. Liv. *to leafe, withhold, unite.*

Abftrudo, is, iui, ère, ium, ex abs & trudo, to thruff, or put away or out, to hide, to shut up.

Abftrusus, a, um, hid, secret, diffcult, cloake.

Abfums, es, iui, ex ab & sum, to bee absent, lacking or away, to le ffr off, to faile.

Abfumo, is, pfi, ptum, ère, ex ab & fumo, to consume, waste, miffend, kill.

Abfumo, ðnis, f. *ex abfumo, Plaut v. consumption.*

Ab.

Abūmptus, a, um, part. *consumed, waste, lost, unione.*

Abūndus, a, um, dict. quod abūndis profecta reipōsa diverſa ſunt ab ijs quæ rogamur, abūnd, *boldly, arbi.*

Abūnde, adv. abūndis, *foolishly.*

Abūndo, as, ex ab & volo, idem *to overflow from, to be full, to be rich.*

Abūndantis, abundant, *plentiful.*

Abūndanter, adv. *abundantly, plentifully.*

Abūndantia, æ, f. *abundance, plenty, store.*

Abūndantiſſimè, adv. *Suet. very abundantly.*

Abūnditio, ōnis, f. ex abūndo idem quod exunditio.

Abūndè, adv. *abundantly, plentifully, superfluously.*

Abvōlo, as, ex ab & volo, idem quod avolo, *to flee away.*

Abūlique, adv. pro ſuque ab, *even ſo that ſuquilly, from that place, unto.*

Abūtor, īris, ſuſum, ſuſi, ex ab & uitor, *to abut, miſſend.*

Abūſio, ōnis, Quint. *abūſion, miſſing of a thing.*

Abūſivè, adv. (ex abutor) *Fab. abuſively, uſup. operly, againſt nature, art, or cuſtome.*

Abūſus, a, um, part. *Plaut. abuſed.*

Abūſus, ſus, m. an abuſe, *miſuſing, or miſpending of a thing.*

A ante C

Ac (ex atque decurtatum, Bec. conjunctio copulativa: aliquando est adv. al. dicitur ex Græc. αἶ :) *and, alſo, then, as, likerwiſe, and that, and indeed, yea truly.*

Acacia, æ, f. ex a privativ. & κακία malitia, inno. encie, without malice, alſo a kind of thorne, *Plin. 14. 12.*

Acadēmia, æ, f. ab αἶος & δῆμος quasi medela publica, five populi.

Bec. alij ab Echedmo unde quoque ἡ ἐχέδμη dicta ab ἡχέ, poſt ἡχέ αἶος & αἶος ἡχέ αἶος, dicitur αἶος ἡχέ αἶος Mycillus. l. 2. dere met. pro diverſitate ſcriptionis corripit vel producit penultimam. ſo called of a nobleman there dwelling named Academus, a place in Athens where Plato taught, now uſed for an Univerſitie, or any famous ſchool of learning.

Academicus, a, um, adj. *pertaining to Academia, or an Univerſitie.*

Academicus, ci, m g & academici, o, rum, pl. *Philophers of Plato's ſect, an academic, an univerſitie man.*

Acanthium, ij, n. αἶανθιον. *An hearb like a white thorne, having leaves with a cotton on them, of which they uſed to make garments, oat chiffe, ſho, he thistle. Plin. 10. 12.*

Acanthis, idis, gr. *Virg. dict. quod ſpinis & cardus paſcatur, a kind of bird feeding on thistles. Plin. 10. 24. αἶανθ a kind of hearbe.*

Acanthis, i, m. vel acantha, æ, f. αἶανθος. *Virg. dict. ab Acantho puero in ſtorem huius herbe converſo, vel quod ſit ſpinioſus. The hearbe bears a foot.*

Acanthinus, a, um, *Trickie, or like acanthus.*

Accēdo, is, eſſi, eſſum, ēre, ex ad & cedo, *to come unto, to come hère, to approach, to add, to agree, to be like.*

Acceditur, imperi.

Accētero, as, ex ad & celero, *to haſten or make ſpeed unto.*

Acceleratio, ōnis, ſcēm. *A haſtening.*

Accendo, is, eſſi, eſſum, (ex ad & antiqu. cando vel candeo) *To kindle, or inflame, to ſet on fire, or provoke, & or paſſ.*

Acceditur, imperi.

Accenſus, a, um, p. Tac. *kindled, encreaſed, ſtirred up.*

Accenſus, ſi, m. g. accenſi genus militie erat adminiſtrantibus proximum. dict. quod ad neceſſarias res ſapius accenſur, veluti accenſi. Var.

Felt accenſi dicebantur qui in locum demortuorum militum, ſubito ſub-

rogabantur, dicti ita quod ad cenſum adijciebantur. *Souldiers ſupplying the roomes of the dead, or ſuch as are ready to ſupplie ſuch roomes, officers ready to the command of the chief officer, one that hath commiſſion to take ſouldiers or officers: a gentleman of a company, a cricr or vther.*

Accenſus, ſus, m. g. (ex accino dicitur quaſi accenſus, h, e, ad, five iuxta cantum; quia ad cantilenam vocis, nos cognovire tacit ſyllabas) an accenſus, tunc, tenor, the riſing and falling of the voice. *Quin.*

Accentiuncula, æ, f. dim. *Gel. a little accenſ.*

Acceptio, ōnis, f. *verbale ab accipio, a receiving.*

Accepto, as, ſreq. ab accipio. *Plaut. To take or receive often.*

Acceptior, ōris, m. g. *a receiver a taker.*

Acceptrica, æ, f. & acceptrix, icis, *Plaut. ſhe that receiveth.*

Acceptum, ſi, n. *a thing received, a receipt.*

Acceptus, a, um, part. *received, taken, entertained.*

Accerſo, is, ivi, ſum, ſre, & accerſio, is, ēre, utrunque ab accipio, *to call, to ſend for, to accerſe, to provoke, to add.*

Accerſitor, ōris, m. *Plin. Hee that callith.*

Accerſitus, a, um, part. *called upon, ſent for, ſent for ſerched.*

Accerſitus, ſus, m. *A ſending for. Accerſior, paſſ. vt cupio accerſi. Ter.*

Accellio, ōnis, ſcēm. verbal. ab accedo: *Increaſe, gaine, additiſſus, an accellarie, a coming to, a ſuretie, a ſtrengthening.*

Accellus, ſus, m. *acceſſe, a coming unto, an increaſing, or flowing.*

Accellus, a, um. *That may be come to.*

Accido, is, idis, ex ad & cado. *To fall downe unto or before, to proſtrate, to happen, or befall, to come to.*

Accidens, entis, part. *Quint. an accident, an it chance, a circumſtance, happening.*

Accidentia, æ, f. *Plin. a chance, an accident.*

Accido, is, idis, ſum, ex ad & cedo. *Liv. To make ſteble, to aſſiſt, to ent off, to deſtroy, to conſume.*

Accidentus, a, um, part. *To be attacked, &c.*

Accido, is, ivi, vel cij, ſum, ex ad cicio. *Plaut. To caſt to, to ſend for.*

Acciendus, a, um, part. *due to be ſent for.*

Accingo, is, xi, actum, ēre, ex ad & cingo. *To girdle, to prepare, to addreſſe, to arme, to ſet upon, to make ready.*

Accinctus, a, um, part. *Tacit. girded, armed, prepared.*

Accio, v, ivi, ire, idem quod accideo, v.

Accipio, is, epi, eptum, pēre, ex ad & capio. *To take, to receive, to heare, to underſtand, to entertain, to obey, to allow.*

Accipior, paſſ.

Accipendus, a, um, part. *due to be received, &c.*

Accipiter, tris, m. ab accipiendo dicta *a hawk, a ravenous ſowle.*

Acciſus, a, um, part. ab accido, *conſumid, pared, mangled, &c.*

Accito, as, ſreq. ex ad & cito. *Lutret. To call for often.*

Accitus, a, um, part. *Virg. called, ſent for.*

Accitus, ſus, m. *Virg. A calling, or ſending for.*

Acclamo, as, ex ad & clamo. *To erie together, to erie unto, to agree unto.*

Acclamatio, ōnis, f. an *acclamation, a ſhowing, a crying out in liking or diſliking.*

Acclamito, as, ſreq. ex acclamio. *Plaut. To ſhout or erie out of en.*

Acclino, as, ex ad & clino. *Liv. To incline, to bend unto, to favor or lean towards.*

Acclinatus, a, um *Ovid. Leaning or bending to.*

Acclivis, ve, & acclivus, a, um, ex ad & clivus, *quaſi in clivum acclivum, & ſenſim elevatum. Steepe up, inclining, or leaning to.*

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Acclivus, f. Cēf. *steepest, ben-*
ding up.

Accūlo, is, ui, ex ad & colo, *To in-*
habit or dwell by or uere unto. Acco-
lor, pass. accolens part. *dwelling*
by.

Accūla, z, mafe. & fcm ab acco-
lendo, id est, juxta habiendo.
Acceller, or inhabitour nigh, a bor-
derer.

Accommo, as, ex ad & commo-
do. *To fit, or set in fit order, to apply*
to: to make like, or agreeable unto, to
lend, to mitigate.

Accommodor, pass.
Accommodans, part.

Accommodandus, a, um, part. *due*
to be, &c.

Accommodatus, a, um, part. *fitted,*
applied to, convenient for, inclined.

Accommodatē, adverb. *filie,*
aptle.

Accommodatio, onis, f. *an applying*
fitting.

Accommodate, adv. *Quint. sily.*

Accommodus, a, um, adject. *fit,*
mete.

Accēdo, is, ex ad & credo, Col. *To*
believe, to assent.

Accrementum, ti, neut. idem quod
incrementum. *Plin. increase.*

Accresco, is, evi, ex ad & cresco, *To*
grow, to increase, to gain.

Accrētio, onis, fcm. *An increa-*
sing.

Accūbo, as, ui, ūtum, are, ex ad &
cubo, *To sit nigh, to sit at table, to*
lie by, to lie downe, to lie dead, to so-
lowne.

Accubans, ntis, part. *sitting, or lying*
downe by guests: sitters at table.

Accubatio, onis, f. *a sitting at table,*
a lying downe.

Accubitus, ti, n. & accubita, z, f.
Lamp. *abed, or couch to sleep on in the*
day.

Accubitus, us, m. *Plin. idem quod*
accubatio.

Accubo, is, ui, idem quod accu-
bo.

Accūmulo, as, ex ad & cumulo, *To*
heape, to heape together, to encrease, to
load, to adle to.

Accumulator, onis, m. *Tac. He that*
heapeth together.

Accumulatē, adv. & superl. *accul-*
atissimē, abundantly, plentifully,
liberally by heaves.

Accumulatio, onis, f. *Plin. a heaping*
together of any thing.

Accūro, ex ad & curo, & or, pass.
To do a thing, or looke to a thing care-
fully, and diligently.

Accuror, pass.

Accuratus, a, um, part. *accurate, ex-*
act, curum, exactitate.

Accurate, adv. *cur. onfly, diligent-*
ly, unangly.

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Accuratiūs, adv. *More diligently,*
&c.

Accuratio, onis, fcm. *Care, dili-*
gence.

Accurro, is, ri, ūm, ere, ex ad &
curo *Plau. To runne, to hasten, to as-*
semble.

Accurror, pass.

Accurritur imperf. *Tacit. They run*
unto.

Accursus, us, m. *arruning together,*
a courset, an assembly.

Accūlo, as, ex ad & cūlo, antiq. à
cūdo, scrib. rectius ex ad & cūla. *Tac.*
To accuse, to reprove, to dispraise, to
complaine of.

Accūsans, accusatē, accusandē, part.

Accusatio, onis, f. *an accusation, an*
accusing.

Accusator, oris, m. *An accuser, a*
plaintiffe.

Accūsātrius, a, um, adj. *that which*
pertaineth to accusation.

Accusatoriē, adv. *accusingly, with*
mind to accuse.

Accūsabilis, le, adj. *VV. or thie to be*
accused.

Accūsatrix, icis, f. *Plaut. she that ac-*
cuseth.

Acceus, ui, ere, Cato, ἄξω acidē
sum, *acorem sapio, ex acus, i. dixis, dixi*
to be sharpe, or sower, to bee tart, or
eager, & acuo.

Acē, ēris, n g. (ab acī sapore dict.
Plin. l. 6. c. 25.) *A tree which we take*
to be maple.

Acer, m. acris, f. acre, n & hic & hęc
acris & hoc acre, comparat. acrior. *su-*
perlat. acerrimus, ex aceto, ἄξω. Scal.
in The de pl acer autem acutum, vn-
de acerbum: acerbum (inquit) nos
communibus item acido, acuto. acri,
vocis rationibus. B. ἀκρὸς Cera est acri-
monia sicut & acre τοῦ ἀκροῦ respon-
det. ex Heb. חדרר acris fuit, acutus est.
Sharpe, sower, fierce, cruel, swift, valo-
rous, fore, vehement, diligent, circum-
spicit.

Acēratum, ti, n. *Fest. (ex acus)*
clay mixed with straw, mortar.

Acēratu, a, um, adj. *ex acus, mix-*
ed with chaffe, unpurged, unminowed.

Acerbus, a, um, (ex acer. al. ab a-
speritate acrum, vt acervus, acrum
congeries. vide acer) *Sharpe or so-*
wer, & uripe, vehement, bitter,
rough, hard, sorrowfull, cruel, unplea-
sant.

Acerbē, adv. comparat. acerbū,
superl. acerrimē, *sowerly, sharply,*
bitterly, cruelly.

Acerō, s, to make sower, or sharpe,
or bitter: to molest, to exasperate.

Acerbitas, ā i. f. *A sower, or sharpe*
salt, biting the tongue, roughness, cru-
elty, feror, excessite.

Acerbitudo, inis, f. idem quod acer-
bitas.

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Acericomes ἀκροκόμης, παρὰ
τὸ αὖ σπινθηρὸν καὶ κεῖται τὴν κό-
μην: i. e. ab intonsa coma.

Acervus, a, um, adj. ab acer. *Virg.*
modo of m. ple. suind.

Acēdū, a, um, (ex acus) *full of*
chaffe, or straw.

Acerra, z, f. ara quę ante mortuum
poni solebat in qua odores incende-
bantur, alij dicunt aculam esse the-
sauriam, *Fest. Scal. ab ad & carnis id*
erit ad verbum, Epitredium, spuria &
hibrida voce. acerra pro adcera, vt
arvenire, accedere; pro advenire, ac-
cedere. Nisi fit eadem origo cum ar-
cirma, a box, chest, or altar to put in
or burne incense, a cup wherein thy
sacrificed wine.

Acervatio, onis, f. *Plin. a heaping*
up, or together.

Acervus, vi, m. (σῶρος, alij acetum
congeries. Cal. ab aggerendo quasi
agervus.) *A heape, a gathering to-*
gether.

Acervalis, le, adject. *pertaining to*
a heape.

Acervatim, adv. *by heapes or trouns*
confusedly.

Acervo, as, (ex acervus, vel à gr.
σῶρος, heb. דָּחַץ Aven. *Plin. To heape*
together, to heape up.

Acervor, pass.

Acresco, is, ēre, ἄξω, *Horat. to wax*
tart, sower, or sharpe. Acetens, entis,
part. *trexing tart.*

Acētum, ti, n. ex aceto, *Horat. Vi-*
neger.

Acētābillum, li, n. & acerabula, z, f.
ex aceto, vt ἄξω & αἶμα ab ἄξω, alij
ab accipiendo. *Plin. A sower, or like*
vesel to put in vinegar or sharpe sauces.
2. *The hole where the huckle bone*
runneth. 3. *Certain hollow places in*
soli fibres, such as polypos. 4. *Cornets,*
or boxes wherein Inglati used to de-
ceive the sight. It is taken for any hol-
lownesse, like to the other aforesaid:
also a kende of measure, a kende of
beards.

Acetaria, orum, n. plur. ex acetum,
Saliet, or other like sauces of roots, or
beards mixed with vinegar, to stir up
appetite: also minced meates mixed
with vinegar, *Plin.*

Acia, z, f. ἄξω & ἰμνα ab acu Cal.
est ilium aciculę nomēq; ab acie ha-
bet, *Celf. l. 5. a needle full of thread.*

Achates, ἀχαιεύς. hanc primū re-
pentam ferunt ad achatem Sicilię flu-
vium, vnde & nomen, al. ab ἀχαιεύς,
quod maiorem & curas abigat.

Acidus, a, um, adject. ex aceto, *Plin.*
sower, sower, sowing.

Acidulus, a, um, dim. *semevhat so-*
wer, or sharpe.

Acidula (aqua quę vini modo te-
mulentros facit. *Plin. ex acidus) also a*
kend of forrell.

Acies,

Acies, *ei,* ex acuo, Fest. ab *ἀκύν*,
cos, Canis ab *ἀκύν*. primo acumen
falci, gladij, & similibus, qui secant.
& *ἀκύν* *τὴν ἀκύν* dicitur, siue la-
tino acies; unde & acumen deducitur.
2. Exercitus instructus, & quum ad
diancandum paratus est: ut vel quod
acuto fronte soleat collocari. Cal. I.
sid. quod ferro armata sit acies, vel ab
acumine gladiorum ex Festo, *the edge*
or point, *o. ane weapon, or tool, 2. the*
forepart, or front of an Army, battell
array, or the battell itself, the fight of
the ye, *the impetuosity of fight, or war.*

Acinaces, *is, & cis, is* (ab acie)
ἀκινάκης, τὰ ἀκύν *τὴν ἀκύν*,
ἡ ἀκύν *τὴν ἀκύν*. ab acumine vel
ab *ἀκύν* quasi *ἀκινάκης* vide Ety-
molog. a persian sword, or spear.

Acinus, *ni, m* & acinum, *ni, n* & a-
cina, *g, f* Non ab acce. Bec ab acie.
a stone in grapes, or other fruit.

Acinaceus, *a, um, Vlp* & acinatius, *a,*
um, Pallad. belonging to kernels, or
stones of grapes.

Acinosis, *a, um, ad, Plin* *also of ker-*
nels, or inice.

Acipenser, *eris* (ab *ἀκ* privatio &
capio, quia raro capiuntur) a kind of
fish, whose scales turn towards the
head, and swimeth against the stream
it is taken for a Sturgeon, vide Plin.

Acconium, *ti, n* (aconitum *ἀκόνι-
τον*, quod *ἀκόνι*, h. e. sine pulvere
aut terra proveniat. nascitur enim,
juxta Alcenium, aconitum in nudis
cauitibus quas acotas vocant. & ideo
aconitum quidam dixere, quod nullo,
ne pullere quidem nutriende, proveni-
at. Ex Ascens in Senec. & Plin. ex
quo Cal. Alij deducunt ab Acone lo-
co ubi nascitur, alij ab *ἀκόν* cos. vel
rupes, quoniam in ijs invenitur, alij ab
ἀκόν *ῥίζα*, quae, accelero, quia motum
accelerat: quidam ab *ἀκόν* *ῥίζα*
quod olim barbari sua tela ilinebant
veneno. an heus called monk. *to od,*
liberty-ban, wolf-bane.

Acontiz *ἀκόντιζα* (sunt stellae
crinitae seu impressiones, dicitur *ἀκόν* *τὴν*
ἀκόντιζα, hoc est, a jaculo: quia, vt
Plin. lib. 2. c. 27 jaculi modo vibran-
tur occisimo volatu. acontiz proser-
pentibus item *ἀκόν* *τὴν ἀκόντιζα*, hoc
est, similitudine jaculi: mira enim ce-
leritate progreduntur, non flexuosus
spiris, vt reliqui serpentes, sed recto
quodam tramite, vel quodammodo
ejaculantes; sed quod arina i sint a-
culcis quasi jaculis. A blasphe stare,
or sic impression in the air, so called
because it is like a dart: also a kind of
serpent.

Acor, *oris, m. verb* acce *col* *siwer-*
ness.

Aquiesco, *is, ēvi, etum, ēre, ex ad*
& quiesco, *to rest, to rest upon, to*
leave unto, to delight in, to assent

unto. acquiescens, p.

Acquiro, *is, acquisivi, acquisitum,*
acquirere, ex ad & quiro, to seek, to
get, to attain, to cure, to procure,
acquiror, pass. acquirendus, a, um,
part.

Acrido, *inis, ab acce, id quod acri-*
tudo, v.

Acridadu, *Perf. v. acriter.*

Acridula, *g, f* (ex *acri*, i. canore, &
ἀκρίδω, cano) a bird that singeth in the
morne, a nightingale, a wood-
lark.

Acrifolium, *ij, n. Macro.* a kind of
unfortunate tree, of some thought to be
the same that Lotus, *the rose*

Acrimonia, *x, (f. ex acer)* *siwer-*
ness, or sharpness: vehemence in
speech, quickness of mind, quickness
of wit.

Acritas, *atis, f.* Accius, idem quod
acrimonia.

Acritudo, *inis, f.* Vitruv. idem quod
acrimonia.

Acriter, *adu. acrius & acerrime* *su-*
per *ex acer, sharply, sorely, vehemē-*
ly, firmly.

Acstima, *tis, ex ποῦς, auditio vel*
auscultatio. ἀκστῆν enim audire est
vel auscultare, vel significat narrati-
ones vel recitationes ludicras & mi-
micas item mos erat apud veteres, vt
in fabulis agendis actionem histrioni
musica symphonia commendaret.
Vnde illud tibijs dextris & sinistris,
aut paribus & imparibus, & cetera igitur
in voce histriionum actio, erant in
musica symphonia quod acroama di-
cebatur: inde scilicet quod fabule
pars auribus perciperetur, & auditio
quodam esset, animum leniente musi-
co concentu, sicut illa quae ad acro-
nem histriionum pertinebat. spectan-
tem oculos oblectabat vid. Cal. *Sub-*
tile and deep Philosophie: also a plea-
sant and delightfull narration, dis-
course, or action: harmonie of musike,
action of players, a stage player, or
musician.

Acroaniaticus, *a, um, idem quod*
auscultatorius.

Acristia, *rum, ex ποῦς, a. Vi-*
truv ex ἀκρῆς, the end of the fingers or
toes, the pinnacles, or towers of houses,
the nose, or foredeck of a ship.

Acta, *g, f* *τὴν ἀκτῆν*, Virg. a secret &
pleasant theatre.

Acta, *orum, n* plu generaliter di-
cuntur quocumque aguntur siue publi-
ce, siue privatum, siue in iudicio, siue
extra iudicium, publicae actes, properly
such as are done in peace and regi-
strid.

Actea, *ἀκτῆν*, Plin. 27. c. 7 dict. quod
in rupibus circa maris litus crevit.

Actia, *ἀκτῆν* Stephano ludi erant
in Actio Epiri promontorio quinto
quoque anno celebrari soliti in hono-

rem Apollinis qui & ipse Actius cog-
nomnabantur, *certaine places or*
games celebrated in the honour of A-
pollo.

Actio, *onis, f.* an action, operation,
administration, action or gesture in
pronunciation: an oration, a course,
a manner of doing, an action in law,
a plea, an accusation or defence, a gaming
a parley, an act in play: it is also used
for acta, *orum.*

Actio, *as, (ago, actio, actio)* *freq.*
to doe often, to plead causes, to practise
in law, to deale in.

Actiuncula, *g, f. dim. ab actio, Plin.*
a little action.

Activus, *a, um. Quint.* active v. a-
gilis.

Actor, *oris, m. (qui agit)* *an actor,*
agent, or doer of any thing, a pleader
of causes, as Counsellor, or Attorney,
Proctor, or Advocate, a plaintiff, an
actor in a Comedie, a Bailiff, a Fa-
ctor.

Actualis, *le, adj. Macro.* actual, in
action.

Actuarium, *a, um, li, n. dim. ab actu-*
arium, a Pinnace, a little Ship, a Gal-
ley.

Actuarium, *ij, n* ab agilitate, a lit-
tle nimble ship, a galley, or pinnace.

Actuarius, *ij, m. (ab actus)* *Suet.*
notarie, a clerk of an assise, one that
writeth ones words speedily.

Actuarius, *a, um, (quod cito agi*
possit) *quicke, nimble, light.*

Actuarius, *a, um, ab actus, bus, al-*
waies doing, farrfull: actum.

Actuose, *adverb. painfully, dili-*
gently.

Actus, *a, um, p. completus, adpul-*
sus, admotus, done, perfect, finished,
driven, moved, hurried, compellat, ve-
xed, established. (actus est de illo, i.
perij)

Actus, *us, m* generali vocabulo
dicitur omne id quod agitur aut dici-
tur, *any thing that is done, an act, a*
deed, an act: n. a gesture, a driving, an
expedit, on ferra dship, a dispatching,
a pathway, a dices work, a meere, a
banke. (actus dicitur spatium in agro
razo pedum, quod in eo boves age-
rentur cum araretur.)

Actum, *adv. ab actu, i. celeritate,*
forthwith, presently, by and by.

Actus, *ei, m. ex acuo. ab acu, vel*
acumine, a pike, a fting, a taunt, a
biting, that which moueth one to an-
ger: vehemens.

Aculeus, *li, m. dim. Mart.* a little
pike, or sting.

Aculeus, *a, um, adj. that hath a*
sting, or pike, biting, vexing.

Acumen, *inis, n* ex acuo, *the point,*
edge, or sharpness of any thing, subtili-
ty, craft.

Acumen, *as, to make sharpe ed-*
ged,

ged, to whet, Laet.

Acuminatus, a, um, p. Plin. *that which hath a prick, or sting, edged, sharp pointed.*

Acuo, is, u, tum, ère, (Fest ab *ἀκύνω*, *cos*, vel ab *ἀκνέω*, *culpis*, vel ab *ἀκύνω* *quod est acuo* *to sharpen*, *to whet*, *to file*, *to set an edge on*: *to provoke*, *to stir up*, *to exhort*, *to encourage*, *to urge*, *to quicken*, *acutor*, *pass.*

Acupēdilis, ij, m. (Fest *to dicitur* *cui præcipuum est in currendo pedum acumen*, *Glos legit acupēdus*, *Lucil. dixit agiles pro eodem*) *a swift runner.*

Acupingo, is, xi, tum, ère, i pingo acui, Ov. *to embroder.*

Acus acēris, & acus, u, m. ex gr. *ἄκρος*, *acus*, *eris*, Scal. ex Canin Perot. *a similitudine acus qua sumus*, *Col. chaffe.*

Acus, u, i, f, ex acuo, Fest ab *ἀκνέω*, *cos*, & *ἀκνέω*, *farrine*, *rectiff* ab *ἀκνέω* *vel* *ἀκνέω* *culpis*, *acies ferri*, *unde aculeus*, *aceo*: *quidam ab* *ἀκνέω* *acus*. *a needle*, *a bodkin*, *Festus* *useth* *this* *acus* *also* *in the significations of the other*, *and also* *for* *acies.*

Acus, aci, m. vel aculeatus, & acicula dicitur, *a kind of fish*. Sic dicit, *a similitudine acus*, v. Plin.

Acutus, a, um, & acutior, *issimus*, *ex acuo*, *sharp*, *edged*, *pointed*: *crassus*, *acutus*, *vehement*, *feries*, *tart*: *also* *high*, *small*, *swift*, *loud.*

Acute, adv. *acutius*, *issimè*, *subtilly*, *acutely*, *ingeniously*, *finely*, *quickly.*

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Ad præp. contract. ex apud. al. ex *ὑπὸ*, *at*, *in*, *about*, *near*, *to*, *towards*, *in comparison of*, *after*, *for*, *before*, *as touching*, *as concerning*, *beside it*, *near*, *ad* *about*, *even*, *until*, *against*, *within*, *according to*, *with*, *amongst.*

Adactus, a, um, p. ab adigor, *driven*, *compelled*, *put forth*, *thrust to*, *Plin.*

Adactio, onis, verb. ad adigo, Liv. *a compulsion.*

Adequè, a, ly ex ad & equo Plaut. *equally*, *alike*, *so much.*

Adequo, as, ex ad & aequo, *to make even*, *equal*, *or* *plaine*, *to match.*

Adæquatus, a, um, *made equal*, *ill.*

Adæquandus, a, um, *due to be.*

Adæquosus, a, v. afluus, & exæfluus, *Stat* *to enflow.*

Adagium, ij, n. & adagio, onis, f, ex ad & ago, *quasi* *ad agendum apta*, *Fest*, *a proverb*, *an adage*, *an old saying.*

Adaggero, as, Col. *to heape together.*

Adalligo, Plin id quod alligo, vide. Adalligatus, a, um, *part* *Col* *id quod* *alligatus*, *v.*

Adamans, ntis, m, gr ex a privativ. & *ἀδαμνέω*, *adomo*, *quasi* *indomabilis* *quod nullis* *istib* *cedat*, *an adamant*, *a diamond*, *also* *the* *herbe* *hyocyamus*, *herbane.*

Adamantæus, vel adamantinus, a, um, adj. Ovi. *belonging to an adamant*, *invincible*, *never wearied*, *hard as adamant.*

Adamantis, idis, f. Plin. 24. 7. *an herbe of the nature of an adamant.*

Adamo, as, ex ad & amo, *to love dearly*, *or* *tenderly*, *soberly* *to love*, *firmly* *to desire.*

Adamuſim, adv. ex ad & amuſis, *at an inch by line and level.*

Adapēris, is, u, i, etum, ire, ex ad & opeio, Plin *to open to*, *to set open to*, *to lay open*, *to loosen*, *to resolve.*

Adapertus, a, um, p. Ovi. *open.*

Adapertilis, le, adj. Ovi. *that which is easy to be opened*, *or* *which is open.*

Adaquo, as, Suet. *to water*, *adaquor* *pass.*

Adareo, es, Caio, id quod areo vel exareo.

Adaucto, as, Accius, v. augen.

Adaugeo, es, xi, tum, ère, ex ad & augeo, *to augment*, *or* *encrease greatly*, *to heape to*, *to adde.*

Adaugeſco, is, ère, *to augment*, *to begin to grow bigger.*

Adauſus, a, um, p. v. auſus.

Adauſus, u, m. Lucret. *an encraste*, *a augmentation.*

Adbibō, is, ex ad & bibo, *to drinke to*, *to quaff*, *to drinke in*, *or* *recline.*

Adcenſi. quasi ad cenſum adjecti, v. accenſi.

Adblandior, iris, Hor. vide blandior.

Adcorporo, as, Solin, *to ioin*, *to mingle*, *to incorporate.*

Adcreſco, is, Lucret. id quod credo.

Adcreſco, is, evi. Horat. *to be added* *or* *given*, *to grow to.*

Addecet, Plau id quod decet.

Addeſco, es, u, i, & addeſco, as, ex ad & deſus, Virg. *To make thicker*, *to wax*, *thick.*

Addeſco, is, xi. *To say unto*, *to avert*, *to give over*, *to sell*, *or* *set on sale*, *publicly*, *to conſent*, *to preſcribe*, *to diſt*, *nate*, *or* *denote*, *to allow*, *to compeſſ*, *to set forth*, *to poſſe over*, *to alienate*, *to grant*: *adidcor*, *pass.*

Addeſt, adv. & additiuſ, Tac. *ſeruilly.*

Adducio, onis, f. verbal. *a paſſing over goods to another*, *or* *to him that will give moſt.*

Adducio, a, um, part. add. *ſed*, *ried unto*, *adind*, *ed*, *appointed*, *condemned*, *caſt on*, *bound.*

Addueſ, is, ex ad & dueſco, *to learn perfectly*, *or* *more throughly*, *to learn.*

Addueſcens, part. learning perfectly.

Additamentum, ij, n. ſubſt. ex additum, *an addition*, *augmentation*, *accession.*

Addiſſimo, as, Plin. id quod diſſimo.

Addivinanſ, part. idem quod diſſinanſ.

Addiſ, is, didi, Yum, ère, ex ad & do, (Plaut legi & addo, as,) *to adde*, *to augment*, *to ioin*, *or* *lay unto*, *to give*, *to profit*, *to mix*, *to put to*, *to appoint* *addor*, *pass.*

Adduſſus, a, um, part. *due to be added*, *etc.*

Adduſſus, a, um, part. *added*, *ioined*, *or* *put to.*

Adduſſo, es, idem ſere quod doceo, Hor. *to teach much.*

Addormiſco, is, ère, Suet. (aliſ legunt obdormiſco) *to begin to ſleepe*, *to fall aſleepe.*

Addubitato, as, *to be in doubt.*

Addubitatio, onis, f. vide dubitatio.

Addubitatus, a, um, *doubted of.*

Adduco, is, xi, tum, ère, *to lead*, *or* *bring to*, *to induce*, *to cauſe to come*, *to inferre*, *to contract*, *or* *draw together*, *to lend*, *to keepe in*, *to draw out*, *to extend* *Adducor*, *pass.*

Adductus, a, um, part. *brought to*, *etc.*

Adduſſiſco, as, Plau. v. duplico.

Adedo, ex ad & edo, Virg. *To eat up all*, *to conſume*, *to devour.*

Adelphides, *ἀδελφιδε* *palme ſpecies* *ext* *ſapore* *quàm* *proximè* *ad caryotas accedens*, *unde* *adelphides diſtè* *sunt*, *quasi* *caryotatum ſorores*, *Pl. 13. 4.* *a kind of palme* *having a taſt like caries.*

Ademptus, a, um, part. Tac. *Taken away*, *diminiſhed*, *deprived*, *ſlaine.*

Ademptio, onis, f. *a taking away*, *a depriving.*

Aded, adv. i. viſque eo, ex ad & eo, Fest *ſo* *more over*, *ſo* *much* *thither*, *to that poſſe*, *ſo* *much* *the* *more* *gen*, *verily*, *verie* *greatly*, *ſo* *thar.*

Aded, is, iui, & adij, itum, ire, ex ad & eo, *To goe unto*, *to come*, *or* *ſend unto*, *to vndergoe*, *to take upon him*, *to enterpriſe*, *to enter*, *or* *ſet upon.*

Adeps, adipis, m. & f. adipis, ex adipendiſco dicit. Eec. ex vno vel quaſi adaps a dapibus ſci, *greafe*, *ſallow*, *fatneſſe.*

Addeptio, onis, f. *an attaining*, *a getting*, *an*, *meinyng.*

Addeptus, a, um, ex apicor, aptus, adaptus, *adeps*, *gotten*, *attained.*

Adæquito, as. *To ride by* *or* *near to*, *to ride unto.*

Ades, v. adium.

Adedum, adv. ex ades & dum, *come hither.*

Adedūrio, is, iui, Plaut. *To be verie hungry.*

Adeus, a, um, part. *all eaten, consumed, spent, gone.*

Adamo, v. a. faum.

Adans, vide affatus.

Adtero, vid. afftero, veteres literam non genuabant.

Adlines, ex ad & fines. *Felt in aguis vicini, huc conflagrante coniuncti. Borders, neighbors, vide atlines.*

Admeco, is, Valer. *To murmur, or growl.*

Admigo, is, Stat. *To dash, or break against.*

Admo, is, ui, ere, Ovi. *To sigh with, to grieve, or wale with or unto others.*

Adgravescent, ntis, part. *growing to be grave, or pangs full.*

Adhabito, as, *To dwell, to dwell night.*

Adhuc vel adhuc, adv. *Moreover, besides this.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *to cleanse or stick unto, to join, or be near to, to approach, to take hold of.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *To begin to cleanse, or stick unto, &c.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *adv. flammering, flatteringly.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *a cleansing, a sticking unto, attaining to, a couching together.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *verbal id. quod adhucro.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *ex ad & halo, To breathe, or blow upon.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *ex ad & hamus. To hook to, to catch, or take with a hook, or net, to seek to get, to tie, or bind to.*

Adhucro, is, ti, ere, *ex ad & halco, To visit, to call to, to admire, or to me to, to attend unto, to move, to add, to put, or take out, to call out, to give, to perform, to show, to apply, to receive.*

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to *chuse, to take, to be his child or he r,*
to take by adoption, to intermeddle, to
take to himself, to give name unto, to
graffe.

Adoptandus, a, um, part. due to be
adopted.

Adoptatio, onis, f. Gel. vide adop-
tio.

Adoptatilius, a, um, (& adoptati-
tius, ij, m. subst. & adoptarius, ij, m.
Fest.) The sonne of one that is adop-
ted : also he that is adopted.

Adoptivus, a, um, (& adoptatissi-
mus superl.) part. chosen, adopted, de-
fired.

Adoptator, oris, m. Vip. see that a-
dopteth.

Adoptio, onis, f. (contradiē ex a-
doptatio) an adoption, a free chusing
of one for his child or heire, also a graf-
fing.

Adoptivus, a, um, & adoptivus, a,
um, & adoptivus, v. subst. he that is a-
dopted, chosen by adoption.

Ador, eris, vel adoris, n. g. nomen
indeclinabile, penult. modō product,
modō corripit. frumenti genus quod
& far appellatur. ab edendo eder o-
lim dict. quod pop R. 100. annis solo
farte vltus fuerit. Plin. 18. 7. alij ab a-
durendo, quod torreti soletur, ante-
quam ex eo mola falla conficeretur,
in vltum facrorum Fest. Scal. ab an-
tiq. adur ex adur. dicitur. adus, aderis
vel adoris, ut decus & decor. v. Scal. a
kind of graine like wheat, used in sa-
crifices : also a kind of graine used in
common bread.

Adoratio, onis, f. verb. ex adoro, a-
doration, worship, reverence.

Adorea, æ, f. (idem est quod glo-
ria, propriēque ea quæ ex rebus mili-
tiz preclare gestis comparatur. no-
men deduct. ab adoreo frumenti ge-
nere, quod apud veteres in honore
habuit suum : propterea quod, alio
frumenti genere Pop. R. trecentis ab
urbe condita annis non viciūtur. vn-
de etiam imperatores re bene gesta,
hoc frumenti genere à populo iolenti
donari inde cepta est accipi pro lau-
de. Cal. Fest. adream laudem siue
gloriam deceb. quia gloriosum eum
putabant esse, qui fartis copia abun-
daret. adream veteres omnem ex a-
gris proventum app. llabant. Isid. a-
dorea, ex ad & ara quia sacrificij ge-
nus corna largesse. 2. Glorie (because
it was given to soldiers that had well
deserved) honour, worship, praise, vi-
diorie : also a kind of bread used in sa-
crifices.

Adoreum, ci, n. a kind of grain grow-
ing best in moist grounds, unde adore-
us, a, um, ut far adoreum & semen a-
doreum Var. Col. ex ador. Isid. ex
ad & ora. quod far sit principium
cibi.

Adorior, iris, vel eris, ortus sum ex
ad & orior, To sit upon, to rise against.
to invade, to encounter in word or deed
to begin, to enterprife.

Adoriendus, a, um, part. due to be,
&c.

Adorno, as, ex ad & orno. To a-
dorne, beautifie, ecke, to make prepa-
ration, to extoll, to honour : also to sub-
orne, or forge.

Adornatus, a, um, part. adorned,
&c.

Adoro, as, (ex ador, quod adore in
sacrificijs uteb. Valla ab oro) To a-
dore, worship, reverence, or honour : to
beseech, to pray unto : also elderly, for
agere inquit Fest.

Adoraturus, a, um, part. about to,
&c.

Adorius, a, um, part. (ex adior, alij
ab adiorior, alij positum volunt
pro adortus) Ov. enterprised, begun, set
upon.

Adortus, a, um, part. ab. adiorior,
Risen against, set upon, assaulted,
&c.

Adpeto, vide appeto.

Adplēnum (ex ad & plēnum) adv.
Hor. to the full.

Adplōro, as, (ex ad & ploro rectius
us amploro) Sen. to deplore, to be-
waile.

Adposco, is, ici, ex ad & posco,
Hor. To aske, require, v. posco.

Adprēcor, aris, Horat. To pray
unto.

Adprimē, mum, adprobo, adpro-
pero, adpromitto, adpromissor, ad-
propinquo, &c. looke apprimē, &c., a
before pp.

Adpugno, as, Tacit. to fight against,
to assault, or besiege.

Adquiesco, v. acquiesco.

Adquo pro in quantum vel quous-
que Non ex Afran.

Adrādo, is, i, sum, ēre, Col. to scrape
or scrape upon.

Adrēpo, is, pti, ptum, ēre, To creepe
unto, to come unto, to approach, to insi-
nuate, to creepe into.

Adrodo, adrogo, vide arodo, as-
rogo.

Adrōior, oris, m. Sen. a pillar, or
robber.

Adrūmo, as, (ex ad & rumen pars
gutturis, Fest. Isid. ex ad & rumor) to
murmure, or grudge, to report, to raise
a rumor, to suckle.

Adruo, is, ex ad & ruo Var. i. aran-
do subruo.

Adscio, is, Col. ex ad & scio. vel ex
adscio contr. adscio. al. ex ad & cio.
assumo, S. To apprene, to seize to, to
chuse, to take.

Adscitus, a, um, part. Taken, recei-
ved, borrowed.

Adscisco, adscribo, adscitor, adsen-
tio, adsentior, adsequor, adsero, adse-

strix, adseruo, adsevero, adsideo, ad-
signo, adilio, adsimilis, adsimulo, ad-
sisto, adsolito, adstrepo, adstringo, ad-
struo, looke a before s. ut ascribo.

Adsello, as, Vitruv. To goe to
scole.

Adsignifico, as, Var. To signifie va-
re, to shew, to signifie over and above.

Adsius, a, um, Var. iuxta factus, fer,
or grafted by, or necere.

Adspicio, is, ui, unum, ere. Plin. To
spit upon.

Adstipulor, astipuo, vide A. au-
se S.

Adstupcor, es, Sen. to admire, adire,
to loue.

Adsum, es, fui, ex ad & sum, To be
be present, or at hand, to assist, to de-
fend, to favour, to come unto, to ap-
peare, to be, to stand or torie, to bee
readie.

Adsumum, (ex ad & sumum)
in summe, briefly, to conclude.

Adtexo, vide attexo.

Adtendeo, ns, f. lau. To pole, spill, or
spume.

Adtubernalis, is, vel autubernalis.
Fest. Isid. habitator continna taber-
ne, One that dwelleth under the same
roofe.

Adveho, is, xi, sum, ēre, To carrie,
or bring unto.

Advectus, a, um, part. caried, or
brought unto.

Advectio, onis, f. Plin. a bringing or
carrying unto.

Advectus, us, Tacit. idem quod ad-
vedio.

Advecto, as, freq. Tac. To carrie of-
ten unto.

Advēlo, as, Virg. To cover, to vaile.

Advēliatio, onis, f. (iactatio que-
dam verborum, figurata ab hastis ve-
litaribus, (velites dicuntur expediti
milites, quasi volites, i. est volantes,
Fest.) a bragging, a boasting in words,
a mutual chiding, reproaching, skir-
mishing.

Advenoror, aris, Var. vide vene-
ror.

Advēnō, is, ex ad & venio, To
come unto, to approach, to come, to
chance, to happen, adveniens, p. com-
ming, &c.

Advēna, æ, com g. ex advenio, qui
non est ciuis, aut inquilinus, sed exter-
nus : & propriē, qui ex vno longin-
quo loco in aliquod oppidum veniūt,
advenz dicuntur, An out-commer, a
stranger, a forrein borne.

Advenititius, a, um, fortuitus, inspe-
ratus, exterius : cui opponitur innatus,
insitus, That cometh by chance, that
one hath of another, ferraine, beside
the purpose, that is against ones com-
ming.

Advenio, as, freq. To come unto, to
approach, to come.

Adiutans, p. *approaching*.

Adventor, ōris, m. ab *adveniendo*, *Offencomeris, reforters, or haunteris, outcomeris*. Plaut.

Adventorius, a, um, Mart. *presented, or given to one at his coming, or by the way*.

Adventus, us, m. a *coming unto, a passage*.

Adverbō, as, Stat. vide Verberō.

Adverbium, qui juxta verbum, *an adverb*. Quin.

Adversus, a, um, (ex *adverso*) *against, opposite, on the fore part, with the face towards, evil, unfortunate, contrary*.

Adversaria, orum, n. subſt. Ov. *calamities, miserie, contraries*.

Adversaria, orum, n. plu. Ov. *adversaria dicuntur tumulariarie quædam tabule, quæ ante codicis confectiōem pericribantur, ne memoria rerum excideret; & ex ijs postea tabule justæ & æternæ fierent*. Bec. ideo dict. vult quia præſtō & ad manum ſunt, *adverſa*, i. obſecta aut ab *adverſendo*, & ſciū neceſſaria conſignando, *Notes, or remembrances, tables wherein we note our buſineſſe*.

Adverſarius, ij, m. ab *adverſo* pro repugno, nam *adverſarij* dicuntur ſibi inimici repugnantes, ac propriè ſunt ij, qui *adverſus* nos litigant in judicio; quos aliaſ partem *adverſam* vocant. *An adverſarie, or enemy, one that is againſt us*.

Adverſaria, æ, f. ſee that is an *adverſarie, or on the contrary part*.

Adverſarius, a, um, adj. *againſt, contrary, adverſarie*.

Adverſator, ōris, m. id quod *adverſarius*.

Adverſatrix, icis, Apul. *ſee which doth againſt, or contrary*.

Adverſe, adv. Gel. *contrarily*.

Adverſio, v. averſio.

Adverſitas, ætis, f. *repugnance, contrarietas, adverſitas*.

Adverſitor, ōris, m. qui it *adverſum*. Plaut. *One that goeth to meet*.

Adverſitor & hoc *adverſus*, compar. & *adverſiſſimus*, a, um, ſuper. ex *adverſus*. Cef. *more contrary, moſt contrary, &c.*

Adverſor, aris, ex *adverso*, to be *contrarie, or againſt, to reſiſt, to let, to contrary, or creſſe*. (legitur *adverſio*, as, Plau pro *verſio*, as)

Adverſans, tis, part.

Adverſus, & *alverſum*, pr. *againſt, towards, according, nigh, or before, by, or right againſt*.

Adverſus, a, um, contra, *Oppoſite, or againſt*.

Adverto, is, ti, ſum &c. ex *ad* & *verto*, to *turn unto, to conſider, to attend, obſerve, perceive, to adviſe, al-*

ſo to puniſh. Adverſor, paſſ. To be, &c.

Adverſperat, & *adverſperavit*, imperſ. ex *ad* & *verſpera*, It *groweth towards evening*.

Adverſilo, as, To *watch diligently, to apply, to give himſelf earneſtly unto*.

Adverſio, is, xi, (quasi *ad* & *verſio*.) Plin. To be *yet alive*.

Adulor, aris, (ex *ad* & *ludo*, Feſt. ab *accedendo* & *adludendo*, alij ex *ad* & *ſp* cauda, à *caudibus* qui cauda adulantur. Valla ex *ad* & *ſp* nos *ſervus*, quia *adulari* ſervile eſt. adulor, q. ad *pulor*, ex *ad* & *aula* quod in *aula* nil frequentius, al à *laudando*, in os enim hic homines *laudare* ſolet *adulatio*, q. *adlaudatio*.) To *flatter, to ſooth by word, or geſture, to ſeek to pleaſe*. (legitur *paſſivè*, to be *flattered*, & *adulo*, Luc. & *antiqui* etiam pro *lambis* *ebibo*. legitur & *adolor*.)

Adulatio, nis, f. *flattering, flattery*.

Adulator, ōris, m. a *flatterer, one that ſootheth another*.

Adulatrix, icis, f. Treb. *ſee that flattereth*.

Adulatioſus, a, um, Tac. *pertaining to flatteries, flattering like*.

Adulter, eri, m. (ex *ad* & *alter* quasi *unus* ab *alteram* vel *altera* *alterum*) an *adulter*.

Adultera, æ, f. *adulteræſſe*

Adulteratus, a, um, part. *counterfeited, mixed, corrupted, raviſhed, or deſlowered, begotten in adulterie*. Plin.

Adulterinus, a, um, adj. *counterfeited, forged, falſe, baſſard, which is another, begotten in adulterie, artificial, ſophiſticated*.

Adulterium, Fung. q. ad *alterum* *thorū* nam *proprie* dicitur, cum in *fidem* *thori* peccat *conjugatus* aut *conjugata*. rectius ab *adulter* & *triū*. & eſt *produciō* *verbi*.

Adulterium, ij, n. *adulterie* (properly ſpoken of *married perſons*) *counterſeiting, forging, compounding, corrupting*. Plin. *Graſſing*.

Adulterio, as, (ex *adulter*) to *counterſeite, forge, corrupt, compound, to commit adulterie*.

Adulterior, aris, depon. To *commit adulterie*.

Adulteror, aris, paſſ. To be *deſiled with adulterie, to be corrupted*.

Adulterator, oris, m. Dig. a *forger, a counterſeiter*.

Adultus, a, um, (ex *adoleo*, vel quasi *ad altum*,) *growne to full age, come to his full ripeneſs, force and bigneſs*: alſo *burned in ſacrifice*. Adulterior, & *ius*, Compar. *Somewhat more growne*.

Adumbro, as, (ex *ad* & *umbra* :

umbram *adhibeo*, ſive *umbram* *re-gendo* *facio*. To *ſhadow, to cover, to reſemble, to delineate, to draw a picture imperfectly, to counterſeite, ſine, ſhadow, imitate*.

Adumbro, paſſ. To be, &c.

Adumbratio, ōnis, f. a *shadowed, reſembled, counterſeite, imperfect*.

Adumbratio, ōnis, f. a *shadowing, a likeneſſe, a reſembling, a portraying*.

Adumbratim, adv. Lucr. *ſomewhat obſcurely, reſembling*.

Adunus, as, Plin. 19. 1. To *make one to gather together*.

Adunatus, a, um, Plin. *joined together*.

Aduncus, a, um, (ex *ad* & *uncus*) *hooked, crooked, written*.

Adunguem, Hor. at the *fingers* *end perfectly*.

Adunum, Curt. *Every one, all, wholly*.

Advoco, as, To *call unto, to call upon for to come, to ſend, or call for, to chooſe to be his advocate, to call, marne to require, to endeavour, to allure, to avow*.

Advocor, paſſ. To be, &c.

Advocito, as, freq Feſt. to *call upon often*.

Advocatus, a, um, part. *Called unto*.

Advocatus, a, um, part. *Due to be called unto*.

Advocatio, ōnis, f. *The office of an advocate, advice, comfort, aſſiſtance and preſence of friends in his cauſe*.

Advocatus, ii, m. *advocati* dicuntur qui *alteri* *adſunt* in *cauſa*, ab *advocando* quod in *auxilium* *advocantur* vt *παρεκκλητορες* à *παρεκκαλειν*. *advocatus* non tantum ſignificat eū, qui *alterius* *cauſam* *agit* (quem *proprie* *patronum* *dicimus*,) *verum* etiam *quicunque* *adeſt* *alteri* in *cauſa* *officij* *gratia*, etiamſi nihil *dicat* vel *agat*, ſed tantum *paratus* ſit *defendere*, *patronus* *proprie*, qui *agit* *cauſam* *accuſati* non *accuſantis*. v. Fung & Cal. *An advocate, an aſſiſtant, pleader, a ſolicitor, a patron*.

Advocamentum, ti, n. id quod *advocatio*, alſo a *remedio*. Plin.

Advolo, as, To *ſlie unto, to haſten*.

Advolutus, us, m. A *ſlying unto*.

Advolvere, is, ti, itum, Virg. To *role unto*, to *bring*, to *carie* *by rolling*.

Advolutus, a, um, Liv. *ſailing down preſtrate*.

Adurgeo, es, fi, Cæl. to *urge vehemently*, to *preſſe hard upon*.

Adurgendus, a, um. To be *preſſed*. Cel.

Aduro, & *aduror* paſſ. v. uro.

Adustus, a, um, part. *burnt, parched, annoyed, vexed*. Aduſtor, Com. *More burnt, or aduſt*.

Aduſtor.

Adustio, onis, f. Plin. *Burning, parching.*

Adusque (usque ad) Ovid. *unto, until.*

Advum, ti, n. locus secretior templi, ad quem nulli est aditus, nisi sacerdotibus, & priv. & d' un ingredior, A secret place in a Church, whereto none but Priests might come: it may be used for a secret cell, chamber, or cloyster, to which few have access, vide Cef lib 3.

Adopol, adv (quasi per adum Pol-lucis) by the temple of Pollux.

Adis, vel eies, i, f. (domicilium in edito Scal legie in aditu) positum aditus unus, vel dicunt ab adu x-vum, quod in ea xvum degatur. Serv. ab ed-endo ducit, quod in ea sacrificantes solent edere, vel ab idis quod deorum sit sedes, Bee ad idas quod primo suo significatu domum opacā exprimit, ab a & id eiv, nam prima hominum etate cedes fuerunt antra, spelæa in sylvis, latibula è frondibus gramine congesta.) A Temple, a church, a house, a chamber, a Bedchamber, a sepulchre.

Adicella, e, f. dim. ab ædis, a little house, a closet, a privy chamber, a chapel, charcell, or vestrie, a cell, shrine, or place to set images in.

Aditico, as, (ex ædis & facio) To build a house or temple, to build, to erect, to make, to found, to establish.

Adificatio, onis, f. a building.
Adificacum, illa, e, f. dim. A little building.

Adificator, ois, m. Cat. a builder, a founder.

Adificium, ij, neut. a building, housing, lodging, dwelling, also the place whereon building is set.

Adilis, lis, masculin (dict. quod facili ad eum plebs esset aditus, vel quod eies curabat.) An officer that was to oversee that Temples, houses, streets, conduits, &c. were safe and in repair: Also to oversee solemnities, and to make provision for plagues, games, and funerals: Also an overseer of publick affairs, as the weights, measures, and the prices of things, and execute in apparel.

Adilitas, atis, f. (& Festo adilatatus, m.) The office of him that is adile.

Adilitus, a, um, adject. Belonging to the edile.

Adilitus, ij, m. He which hath bene edile.

Aditimus, mi, m. (ædis intimus. Felt quamvis Cicero dicit titum aditimus nil valere sed productionem verbi, ut in legitimus, & tullii in mediullum.) A Church-warden, Parson, or arie who hath the charge

of Church goods, and of the building.

Aditius, a, um, quidam scribunt editius, id quod aditius, a, um.

Adituor, eris, (ædem tuor) Gel. To govern, to oversee the Temple, or house, (legitur edituor, aris, pro eodem.)

Aditus, vi, m. (ex aditus vel editus, inde eliso in editus. Felt. ab ædes & tuor Sosp. ab æde tuenda) v. aditus.

Adituens, entis, Lucret. pro eodem.

Edon, onis, (ἀδων ἀδὼν τῷ ἀδιν) adp, a, semper canendo) f. Virg. A nightingale.

Eger, gra, grum, adje. à voce doloris ἀδιν, ineptè ab ago per antiphrasin quasi minimè agens, vel ab agitor quod agitur graviter. Bec nā ex Aven Scal in theoph de pl ægum ἀγὼν ἀγῶνος æger. rectius, Felt. ex ἀδιν, contritans, molestum, moestum, extrito n. ab ædia.) Sick, sickly, weak, grievèd, heavie, difficult, miserable, angrie.

Ægilops, opis, ἀγίλωψ. i. oculus caprinus, Darnell, wilde Oats, a weed, or hearb amongst corn, a kind of garlick or onion: a tree bearing acorns, also the same that ægilopa.

Ægis, idis, f. ἀγίς, Iovis scutum dict. quod facta & concinnata fuit ex pelle capræ, quæ dicta est Græcis, Heb xxi. ἀδὼν τῷ ἀδιν quod innuere significat, A breast-plate of brass made by Vulcan, having Gorgons head on it, a target of Iupiter and Palas, a garment of goats skinner, waves of the sea, whirlwind, a kind of net, a kind of Priest which carried the sacred ægis, and went to those that were now married, or suspected of lightness, a kind of wood, whereof they made writing tables, u Plin.

Ægionus, a, um, ut, ægionum pectus Palladis. Valer. Flac. vide ægis.

Ægithus, id est ἀγίθης. Plin 10. 7. 4. A kind of bird feeding on thistles: twist the ass and her there is deadly harved, because the ass speeth her neck, and she pecketh the asses galled backs.

Ægoccephalus, li, Plin 1. 37 græc. ex caprino capite dict. A kind of bird without a spleene.

Ægoli, ἀγῶλις, ulula, a scrobicula.

Ægre, ægrus, ægenimè adv. ex æger, Sickly, grievously, difficultly, against ones will.

Ægreco, is, sci, scere ex eger, Virg. To waxe sick, or feeble, to waxe discontent, to grieve, to bee heavie, (quidam ab ægre inusitato ducunt.)

Ægrimonia, æ, f. (ex eger, monia nil valet, sed est tantum nominis terminatio) v. egrinudo.

Ægritudo, dinis, f. Grieff, discontent, mourning, sorrow, sickness.

Ægrus, a, um, ab æger, Sick, weak.

Ægrito, as, To be sick, or feeble, to languish, to corrupt.

Ægritatio, onis, f. Sickness, infirmity.

Ægrum, gri, n. lubit. ex eger, Plaut. Grieff, sorrow.

Ælitus, ti, m. ἀλίτος. παρα τὸ διελθὶν ἢ διπαρ. à varianda vel movenda cauda, Gel 20. 7. A cat.

Æmidus, παρα τὸ ἀμῆσθαι, à latu, guidi, f. Felt. Passed up, swelling.

Æmidor, aris (ab æd semper & melior quasi semper meliora spero: idem quod imitor) To emulate, to strive, to exceed, to contend, to be like like another: Also to emute, to disdain.

Æmilandus, a, um, part. worthy to be imitated, Plin.

Æmiliatio, onis, f. verbal. (in bonam & malam partem accipitur.) emulation, contentment, envie. emulatio. Tac pro eodem.

Æmulator, oris, m. verb. He that emulateth, or imitath another.

Æmulus, a, um, p. quasi imitator, Contending in excellencie with another, like, or less than, envying, or envious, desiring the same thing.

Æncator, oris, m. & gnator ab ænea tuba dict. A Trumpeter, or that foundeth a Trumpet.

Æneus, a, um, Suet. ab æneis, vide æneis, antiq æneus, ab ærius, B.

Enilum, i. æneolum, vel enulum, in ab es, A Caldron, or like brasen vessel, f. Felt.

Ænum, i, n. vel anenum, id. quod ænulum, Virg.

Æneus, a, um, v. æneus.

Enigma, tis, n. ἀνίσχυς ab ἀνίσχυ, obfcurè loquor, innuus, Gel. 12. 6. A riddle, an intricate sentence.

Æqualis, & le, adj. of æquus, equal, alike, of the same proportion, indifferent, even, stable, of the same time.

Æqualitas, atis, f. Equality, subtilty, evenness.

Æqualiter, adv. Equally, idem quod æqualiter.

Æquus, a, um, adj. æqualis, ejusdem ætatis, ab æqualitate cvi. Vir of the same age, even as old.

Æqualis, le, abj. of æquus, equal, of the same age, v. æqualis.

Æqualiter, adv. Equall, alike.

Æqualitas, atis, f. Equality.

Æquānis, me, & æquānis, a, um, ab æquus & anisus qui est æ-

qui

Adustio, onis, f. Plin. *Burning, parching.*

Adusque (usque ad) Ovid. *unto, untill.*

Adurtum, ti, n. locus secretior templi, ad quem nulli est aditus, nisi sacerdoti, ab æd. priv. & d. un ingredior, *A secret place in a Church, whereto none but Priests might come: it may be used for a secret cell, chamber, or cloyster, to which few have access, vide Cels lib 3.*

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Ædícula, f. dim. ab ædis, a little house, a closet, a privy chamber, a chapel, chavell, or vestry, a cell, shrine, or place to set images in.

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Ægolus, ἀγῶλός, ulula. a strictonis.

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Ægresco, is, is, scire ex æger, Virg. To waxe sick, or feeble, to waxe discontent, to grieve, to bee heave, (quidam ab ægreo imitato ducunt.)

Ægrimonia, æ, f. (ex æger, monia nil valet, sed est tantum nominis terminatio) v ægrimado.

Ægritudo, ðinis, f. Griefe, discontent, mourning, sorrow, sickness.

Ægrus, a, um, ab æger, Sick, weak.

Ægrito, as, To be sick, or feeble, to languish, to corrupt.

Ægritatio, ðnis, f. Sickness, infirmities.

Ægrum, gri, n. substant. ex æger, Plaut. Griefe, sorrow.

Ælirus, ti, m. ἀλῆρς. παρὰ τὸ ἀλῆρς ἢ ὀυρῶν. à varianda vel movenda cauda, Gel. 10. 7. A cat.

Æmidus, παρὰ τὸ ἀμῆρ. à languendo, f. est Tussis vel uperfelling.

Æmulus, aris (ab æd) semper & melior quasi semper meliora sperat: idem quod imitor) To emulate, to strive, to exceed, to contend, to be like like another: Also to envye, to disdaine.

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Ænium, i. n. vel ahenum, id. quod ænolum, Virg.

Æneus, a, um, v æneus.

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Æqualis, le, abj. æquus, equal, of the same age, v æqualis.

Æqualiter, adv. Equally, alike.

Æqualitas, atis, f. Equality.

Æquanimis, me, & æquanimus, a, um, ab æquus & animus qui est æqui

qui animi, qui nec prosperis extollitur, nec adversis frangitur, *Patient, which taketh all in good part, of a gentle, and quiet mind, Auson.*

Æquanimitas, æq, f. ex equanimus, Ter. *Favourableness of mind, uprightness, patience, taking things in the better part, favour, a favourableness.*

Æquanimiter, adv. *patiently, moderately, Macrobo.*

Æquale, onis, f. verbal. ab æquo, Liu. *Making equal, even, plane.*

Æquus, a, um, pa. ab æquo, *made equal, or even.*

Æquē, adv. of æquis, *Equally, justly, alike, so even, so well.*

Æquidialis, le, adj. & æquidiale, lis, n. ex equus & dies, *when days and nights are both of a length, Fest.*

Æquidum, ij, n. idem quod æquidiale.

Æquilatio, onis, f. ex æquo & latum, quasi æqualum linearum secundum latitudinem productio, Vit. *Like in bignesse, of an equal largeness, or compass.*

Æquilibris, & hoc æquibres, ex equus & libra quod ad libram æquali constat pondere, Vit. *of like weight, or height.*

Æquilubrium, ij, n. equatio librarum, Gel. *Even weight.*

Æquibritas, atis, f. (æquis & libra) *equality of weight.*

Æquimanus, ex equus & manus, qui utriusque manus eque utitur. *As cunning with one hand as the other: a fencing using both hand play, Auson.*

Æquimentum, Var. v. equimentum

Æquinoctium, ij, n. ab æqualitate noctium quod tum dies & nox horarum spatio æquales sint, *when the day and night are of equal length.*

Æquinoctialis, le, Belongings, or pertaining to the equinoctial, Plin.

Æquiparo, as, p. b. c. mparo, equo ex æquis & par. (alijs æquiper) *To make equal, to compare, to be like, to match.*

Æquiparabilis, le, ex equis & par) Plaut. *equally, matchable.*

Æquiparatio, onis, f. verbal, ex æquiparo, Gel. *equality, likeness comparison.*

Æquipes, edis, adjectiv. (ex equus & pes) Apul. *Of one measure, of like sort.*

Æquipondium, ij, neut. (ex equus & pondus) Vit. *Alike, or even weight.*

Æquitas, atis, f. p. b. ex equus, *equity, moderation, uprightness, right, straightness of mind, equality.*

Æquos, ex equo, *To make, even, plain, equal, to match, to represent, to compare, to beate downne flat, to divide equally.*

Æquor, æris, pass. *To be compared.*

Æquor, æris, neut. ab æquis, vt labor & levis, Var. quod æquatum, cum motum vento non est (ita enim consilio varronem scripsit) *I he feels the even plainness of the upper part of the water in a calme, evenness, plains field, plane ground, the aire, aue abundance of water.*

Æquoreus, a, um, adj. *Pertaining to the sea, of the sea.*

Æquus, a, um, (ab aqua, quia summa est aquæ equalitas dum quiescit) Scal. ab æois Dor. *ænis equus. Capin. Equally, even, plane, indifferent, favourable, moderate.*

Æquus, i, n. *equities, right, reason.*

Ær, æris, matic. (æreo dñp idque ærō tu ἴσπῃ τοῦ ἀέρος, vel ἀέρος τοῦ ἀέρος quod semper fluat. recte ab æris quoniam lucidus, vel ab ær, i spiro, Cuius vnde producit ultimam. al. dñrō τὰ ἀέρος quod ferat terram vel quod feratur.) *One of the four elements, called aire: also a blast or swift wind, or breath.*

Æreus, a, um, æreus, a, um, *Airies, like aires, or in blue aires.*

Æra, æ, f. (numeri nota erat in moneta quæ ejus pretium designabatur. Lucil. Iud. æra singulorum annorum constituta est à Cæsare Augusto, quando primum censu ex cogitato, Romanum orbem descripsit. dida autem æra ex eo, quod omnis orbis æs reddere icip. profectus est. Valseus, veteres initio scripturas claudentes, tempus ad hunc modum adscribebant: æra erant hæc, Gr. Corodubæ prid. cal. Maji, annus erat Augusti Cæsaris Centesimus quinquagesimus. deinde brevitas causa sic verba annum pertinentia signabant. A. E. R. A. C. E. S. Cl. initia tanulm verborum punctis distincta postea librorum incisione sublati punctis scribi cæpit. E. R. A. C. E. S. æra 2. rex. ge-nus herbe Plin. vide Fung. *A make in money telling the value, also a reckoning of years from the time of this coin, or tribute, also a kind of hearse called darnell.*

Æramentum, ij, n. ex æs, Copper, or brassen work

Æraria, æ, f. *A brass mine, f. lin.*

Ærarium, ij, n. (locus ubi es vel pecunia publica reponitur.) *The publicke or the common treasure, or treasure.*

Ærarius, a, um, (quod ad æs vel ærarium pertinet, vel quod ære dictum est. *Made of brass, belonging to the publicke treasure or treasure, or money.*

Ærarius, ij, matic. *One that worketh in brass, or copper: souldiers serving for hire, one that is discharged and*

payeth as a stranger, Plin.

Æratus, a, um, adj. *brased, or covered with brass.*

Æreus, a, um, *Made of brass, or copper, byasen, strong, Virg.*

Æriler, a, um, p. b. æs lerens, Ov. *Bringing forth brass, or copper.*

Æriticum, ij, n. Var. (quod fit ex ære) *That which is made of brass.*

Æritidina, æ, f. ex æs & fodio, *A brass mine, Var. lib. 4. 11.*

Ærinus, vel erineus, a, um, quod ex æra fact. est. Plin. *Of cockle, or dardnell.*

Æripes, edis, (æneus habens pedes.) *Brasen footed, shod with brass.*

Æripes, edis, ex ær & pedes, Ov. *Swift, light footed.*

Ærilinus, a, um, adj. *aeris dans sonum, Stat sounding like brass.*

Æros, as, æs, *To brase, to mixe with brass.*

Ærois, a, om, ex æs, Plin. *Full of brass, mixed with brass.*

Ærigo, gnis, f. ær griso rubigo (ab æreo colore, vel quia in ære possimum invenitur, Rust, cankrednesse, greene rust of brass, verdegreece, Envy, hatching, a taint: also money made of brass: also blasting of conne ares. Vit. eruca pro eodem.

Æringidius, a, um, p. *Full of rust, cankered, corrupted, blasted, Senec.*

Ærumna, æ, f. (dñrō τὰ ἀίρω levo tollo, nam proprie grumnae, vel per dimin. ærumnæ dicuntur fucille, quibus viatores sarcinas suas religatas, fucilla interposita, ferre contulerunt que à Mario earum inventore muli Mariani postea vocatæ sunt. Hinc ærum est ut labores onerosi, grumnae dicantur. Fest. Scal. ut ab i-λάρμην, vel ἰλάρμην lamina & lamina: sic ab ἀίρω grumina & ærumna, al. ab ætendo al. per æ, à mæiore, al. ab ære, quod ejus gratia homines magnos subeant labores.) *A pack-furke, a little forke which travellers used to carrie their packages upon: hence it is used for miserie, grievous labour, toiling, or carking, trouble.*

Ærumnabilis, le, adj. *Full of miserie, griefe, trouble, Lucret.*

Ærumnalis, le, idem quod ærumnabilis, Apul. *grumna, æ, f. Plin. A pack-furke, griefe.*

Ærumnatus, a, um, *Afflicted with grievance, wretched, tormented, Plaut.*

Ærumndus, a, um, *full of miserie, trouble, n. æris miserie.*

Ærum notissimus, *Most full, &c.*

Ærumula, æ, a little packe furke, a lew for a.

Ærularium, oris, m. verbal (qui æ malis artibus cortidit.) *A sifter, a sifter, Gel.*

Ærulo,

Æstisco, as. To get money by guile.

Æs, æris, neut. (a splendore æris, vocatum, *Id.* alij ab esse, alij ab æia terra, alij ab auro gr̃e propter similitudinem quidā ab æra quod in terra lateat, & inde effunditur, *Brassē, lattrin, copper, yron, Steele, the beake of a ship (which was brased) a h'mst of brass, workes of brass, or wrought in brass, mincey, cuine.*

Æsculus, vel esculus, li. (ab esca, quia ante frumentum usum, pro esca) *Virg.* A kind of tree bearing acornes like beech, but having a broad leaf.

Æscleus, a, um, vel esculeus. Of the tree æsculus, *Ovid.*

Æstluenium, i neut. The place where the trees Æsculi did growe.

**Æstus, atis, (Varro ab æstu, *Id.* quasi vita al. ἀστὺς ἀστὺς ab u-
rendo, Aven æstus, æstus, & ἔστος ab
ux) Sommer.**

Æstifer, ra, rum, of æstus & fero. That bringeth, or endureth heat.

**Æstimo, as, (alij ab existimo ἔ-
stimo, alij ab ἴσθι & ἴσθαι pretium, alij
ab ἄσθι & ἴσθαι) To esteeme, value,
price, tax, consider.**

Æstimor, pass. To be esteemed,

Æstimatus, a, um, valued.

Æstimandus, Due to be regarded,

Æstimatio, onis, f. verb. A pricing,

valuing, taxing, consideration.

Æstimator, dis, m verbal. Hee which esteemeth, or valueth, a taxer.

**Æstinabilis, le, estimable, easie to
be valued, worthe to be esteemed.**

**Æstiva, oum, pl. n. ab æstu, shade
places in fields against the heate to
shade either men, or beasts, sommer
bower, arboris, also the heards in those
places.**

**Æstivo, as, To sommer in a place,
to dwell, or sojourne, or retire to a place
for the sommer time. Plin.**

Æstivus, a, um, pl. Pertaining to
sommer.

Æstuarium, ij, neut. ab æstu, Cef.
Places overflowed with sea water, over
which the tide goeth, a meer, or marsh,
also a chunke, ditch or trench.

Æstuo, as, of æstus. To burne, to
perish, to boile with heat, to rage as the
sea doth, to toss with furies & waies,
also to be vexed, to burne in mind with
desire.

Æstutio, onis, f. verbal. A fervent
desire of minde, a vehement motion of
minde, be it desire.

Æstuosus, a, um, adj. Full of heate,
boiling with heat.

**Æstuoſe, & æstuosius, fervently,
ho'tly.**

Æstus, us, m (quasi uſtus ab uen-

do: vel ab ux) v. *estas, Great heat
and burning of the sun, parching heate,
a hot vapour ascending out the mouth
of a furnace, the raging of the sea, fer-
vent desire of the mind, violence, rage,
ferocious lust, care, jealousy, the burning
of an ague.*

**Ætas, atis, f. of ævum, vi, inde cvi-
tas, contracte etas, age, youth, time,
season, a yeare 30. or 100 yeares.**

**Ætatem (adv. vim obinet) A
long time, a mans life time, Vir.**

**Ætædla, e, f. dim. ab ætate, youth,
tender yeares, also age, Plaut.**

Æternus, a, um (quasi ævitermus,
ab ævo al. quasi ætherinus quia cæli
sit διδὸν καὶ ἀφ' αἰῶνος καὶ ἀφ' αἰῶνος,
secundum, *Arist.*) Eternal, everlasting.

**Æternitas, atis, f. ab æterno, Etern-
nity, immortalitie, without beginning
or end.**

Æternò, adv. Plin v. eternum.

Æternus, as. To eterniſe, or make
eternal, or immortal, *Hor.*

Æternum, adverb. Always, etern-
nally, for ever and ever, ever to the end
Vir.

**Æther, èris, m. vel æthera, æ, (ἀ-
ἴθρ ἀτὴρ καὶ αἰὲρ ἀἴθρ, a temper curden-
do, rectius ab ἀἴθρ fulgen vel arden-
do, ex Aven. ab ἴθρ illustris hinc ἀ-
ἴθρ, ἀἴθρ. The firmament, aire, fire,
the skie, light, heaven)**

**Ætherius, a, um, sive ætherius, Per-
taining to the skie, or firmament cele-
stiale.**

**Æthra, æ, f. pro æthra, Virg. vide
æther.**

**Ævitas, tis, f. Gel. v. ætas, æviter, a,
um, Apul v. æternus.**

Ævum, n (ex gr. αἰὼν ex ætē sem-
per & αἰὼν ex illens αἰὼν quasi αἰὼν
vel or.) Eternitie, an age, by term of
of life, tim, perpetuities; things done in
an age.

A ante F.

**Affabilis, le, ab ad & fari, Affable,
easie to be spoken unto, gentle, and cur-
teous in speech.**

Affabilitas, atis, f. verbal. Courte-
ous in speaking and hearing others, af-
fability.

**Affabiliter, & affabilissime, ad-
verb.** Macr. Courteously, lovingly,
gently.

**Affabre, adv. ab ad & fari, cunning-
ly, or art-ficially.**

Affam, arum, fœ Apul. (a fando
dict al ex apine, quod ab ἀφαινα, ig-
nobilis, n. fuit oppidum, & re-nigato-
rias mtegar, ab ἀφαινα ex a privat.
& φαίνα.) T'isles, vaine words.

Affatim, adverb. media correpte ab
ad & fari, al. ex ad & tatim, i abunde,
unde a multiloquentia adfatim,

Fest. adfatim dict. a copia fandi, sive
abundanter. adfatim, i. ad lassitudi-
nem, Abundantly, sufficiently.

**Affatus, a, um, partic. ab affari, Thus
speakeſt unto, Virg.**

Affatusus, m verbal. Virg. a speak-
ing unto, a talking with.

Affectatio, onis, f. verb. ab affectio,
Suet. Affectation, curiositie, studie
of eloquence against nature, dili-
gence.

Affectatio, onis, m. pl. verbal. One
that affecteth curiosity, *Quint.*

Affectatus, a, um, p. Pun. Affect-
ed curiositie, sought for, over curiously
decked.

Affectio, onis, f. verbal. ab afficio,
An affection of the mind, the state and
natural disposition of any thing, passio,
infirmities, desire.

**Affectio, as, freq. ab afficio, ad-
ficere est promum animum ad facien-
dum habere.) To affect, desire, seek
for overmuch, earnestly, to endeavour,
or follow ambitiously to seek, to stretch
forth, to doe adversely (also pass for
afficio)**

Affector, is, depon, Var

**Affectus, a, um, partic. ab afficio, Tru-
mpled, afflicted, affected, disposed,
moved, sorrowfull, sickly, la. gubbing,
hurryd, agreeable, of affinitie, and
likeness.**

**Affectus, a, um, Vellei super-
lat. Most, &c.**

Affectus, a, um, Mar. To be af-
fected, or fired.

Affectus, us, m. verbal. vide affe-
cio

**Affero vel adfero ex ad & fero, to
bring unto, profit, to bring, to alledge
to prove, to accuse, or tell.**

Adferor, pass. afferunt, imperf. It is
reported.

**Afficio, is, eci, eum ab ad & fa-
cio, To affect, to move affection, to di-
sturbe, to corrupt, wast, to heap, to pu-
nish, to possesse, to afflict.**

Afficio, pass. To be moved, or dis-
posed, &c.

Affigens, a, um, Var. (quod
rei alicui affingunt sive addunt.)
That is added by faining, counterfeit-
ed.

Affigens, a, um, partic. ab affigere.
Fained, framed, counterfeit.

**Affigo, is, xi, eum, of ad & figo, pl.
To tie, bind, or fasten unto, to make an
impression upon.**

Affingo, is, xxi, eum (i. fingendo
accommodo sive addo.) of ad & figo,
To frame, to adde, to frame, forme,
make, counterfeit, to devise.

**Affici, e, g. of ad & finis, Akinſ-
um, or kinſ, woman by marriage.**

Affinis, ne, subject (affines, in agris
vicini, sive consanguinitate conjun-
cti, Fest. affines sunt viri & uxoris

con-

cognati inter se, quod duæ cognationes inter se diversæ per nuptias conjunguntur, & altera ad aliorum cognationis fines & terminos accedit.)
A border, enighbour, partner, accessorie, privie unto.

Affinitas, atis, f. of affinis, *affinitie, alliance.*

Affirmo, as, of ad & firmo, To affirm, avouch, alledge, to confirm.

Affirmatus, a, um, part. *Affirmed, confirmed.*

Affirmatio, onis, f. verb. *affirming, avouching.*

Affirmate, adv. p. Ion & affirmatifimè, *by affirming certainly.*

Affixus, a, um, particip. ab affigor, Fastened, bound, tied, or linked unto, sticking, or cleaving unto, appurtenance.

Afflatus, a, um, p. l. par ab afflor, Blowed upon, blasted, inspired.

Afflatus, us, m. p. l. ablati, *abreathing upon, an inspiration & inspiration.*

Afflato, es, cwi, enum, of ad & fleo, To weep at, to grieve, to grieve, to grieve.

Afflictio, onis, f. verbal, *Affliction, grief, trouble, sorrow, anguish, misfortune, desperation.*

Afflictio, as, freq. of affligo, *to afflict, torment, to vex, trouble.*

Afflictio, aris, pass. *To be, &c.*

Afflictio, onis, f. p. l. verbal, idem quod afflicto.

Afflictor, oris, m. ver. *He which afflicts, troubles, or vexeth, a tormentor.*

Afflictus, a, um, p. *Afflicted, vexed, grieved, broken, diminished, broken, dashed against.*

Afflictus, us, m. id. quod afflicto.

Affligo, is, xi, xum, p. l. of ad & fligo, To dash against, to throw down, to afflict, vex, debase, weaken, to make havoc of, to corrupt, to torment, to chastise.

Affligor, pass. *To be, &c.*

Afflo, as, ab ad & flo, To blow, or breath upon, to fill with wind, to breath out, to blast, to strike, to favor, to stir up.

Afflor, aris, pass. *To be, &c.*

Affluo, is, xi, xum, of ad & fluo, To flow upon, or unto, to abound, to flow together, to slide into.

Affluens, part. *flowing, increasing, abounding.*

Affluenter, *flowingly, aboundingly.*

Affluentia, æ, f. *abundance, plenty, riches.*

Affodio, is, odi, sum, of ad & fodio, To dig upon, or unto, to mine upon by digging, Plin.

Affor, aris, atus, lum, affari, of ad & fari, (in prima persona non est in usu) To speak unto, to talk with, to answer, to thank, to intreat.

Affore, (ex ad & fore, adsumum esse, verbum defectivum) To be present.

Afforis, Plin. *From without.*

Afformido, as, of ad & formido, Placitum quod formido.

Affrango, is, egi, actum, of ad & frango, To break night, or upon, Stat. vide adfringo.

Affrico, as, of ad & frico, To rub upon, or against, Col.

Affricus, us, m. verb. *A rubbing upon, or against, Plin.*

Africus, a, um, *Belonging to Africke, & substantivè pro Africo vento, Virg. The wind that bloweth from Africke, i. the south-west wind.*

Affrico, as, ex ad & frico. Var. To rub into powder, to crumble, to grate, to bray.

Affui, affuturus, v. adsum.

Affulgeo, es, ex ad & fulgeo, To shine upon, to give hope unto, to make glad, to favour, Liv.

Affundo, is, udi, usum, ex ad & fundo, To pour upon, to sprinkle, to flow upon, or by, to pour into, Plin.

Affusus, a, um, p. *Poured upon, prostrate, poured into.*

A ante G

Agaricum, ci, n. gr. (dict. quod juxta fluvium Agarum nascitur) *Agarik, a kind of musk: um growing by the river of Agarus.*

Agalo, onis, m. of ago (agafones, equos agentes, id est, minantes dieb. A horse keeper.

Agea, æ, f. via in navi dicta quod in ea maxima quæque res agi solet, Fest. ex Ennio. *The hatches in a ship.*

Agè & agite, adverb. of ago, *Go to, come on, say on, let be so, make, take heed.*

Agèdum & agite, dum, *Go to yet, come on then.*

Agellus, i, m. dimin. ab ager, *A little field.*

Agema, atos, n. *Alipia. Liv. agmen, A wing of horsemen, a troupe of soldiers.*

Agens, entis, part. *Doing, vide in Ago.*

Ager, gri, m. dictus in quam terram quid agebant, & nude quid agebant fructus cantia: id Græci dicunt *dispon. vt agi quod agri poterat, sic qua agri actus al. leg. agriatus ejus.*

Var. Donat. item quod in eo aliquid agatur, vel quod in eo multa sint agenda. Quinte scribit græcum esse, nam a *Tipos* Latine rus dici potest significatque ager quandoque circumjectum territorium alicujus urbis vel provincie, v. Var. ager. *et ipse quod est ab æ & æpis. Aven. ex rra a.*

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Gricola. *A field, land adjoining to a town, or citie: A manner, farme, or lodgip: Tillage ground, or land: also a territory belonging to a citie, with country towns and villages, & fields to it.*

Agelis, i, age & sis pro fi vis, Lucr. *Go to go, if you will, on go, on go to hardly.*

Aggemo, vide adgemo.

Agger, entis, m. (ex ad & gero) ex rra significat proprie lapidum aut terræ coacervationem, quæ fixis vallibus aggeritur, castrorum altitudinis loci munimenti gratia. Solebant n. R. milites rallo, i. palos secum circumferre quoties castra mutabant, eoque quoties considerant, humi defigere, terramque illis aggerere, vt tui essent ab hostium irruptionibus. v. Scal. ad Varo, *A heape, a bulwarke, or rampire, any thing that is heaped together, or wherewith any place, ditch, or trench is filled: a wall, cōse, or trench, a fortresse, a banke: a canaway, or high way, a ditch.*

Aggero, as, ab agger, To heape together, to lay on heape, to lay earth to treerootes, to increase, to aggravate.

Aggero, is, essi, estum, of ad & gero, To heape, to carrie unto, vide aggero, as.

Aggeror, pass. *To be, &c.*

Aggero, us, m. verbal, Tacit. *A heape or heaping together.*

Agglomeratus, as, of ad & glomero, Virg. *To fold up, wind up in bottoms, to gather together, to join together, or unto, to make thicke.*

Agglutino, a, of ad & glutino, To glew jointe, to solder together, to heape together.

Aggravo, as, ex ad & gravo, To aggravate, load, press, burden, exaggerate, oppress, Plin.

Aggravor, aris, pass. *To be, &c.*

Aggravatus, a, um, *Aggravated, Suct.*

Aggravans, p. *Aggravating.*

Aggravescio, is, ex ad & gravis, To make grievous, to make vehement.

Aggravescens, part. *vide ad gravescens.*

Aggredi, or, entis, essus sum, p. b. ex ad & gradior, To goe unto, to come unto, to set upon, encounter, to invade, to enterprese, to beginne to assault.

Aggrediendus, p. *Due to be, &c.*

Aggredo, as, ex ad & grex, To gather together, to assemble, to gather in troupe, to join, or assemble unto.

Aggressio, onis, f. verbal ab aggredi, or, *setting upon, an assault, an entrance, a beginning.*

Agilis, le, adject. ab ago, Hor. *Noble, quicke, diligent, readie, speedie.*

Agilitas

Agilitas, atis, f. ex agilis, *Agility, nimis levis.*

Agiliter, adv. Col. *nimis, swiftly, lightly, &c.*

Agina, ē (ab agendo, dict. Fest. agina est in qua inferitur lea p. trutina, in quo trutina agitur & ventur, ab agendo dicta. Cal. ex Fest. v. Scal.) *The hole wherein the balance, or scales turneth.*

Agitator, oris, m. ex agina, qui paruo lucro moventur, Fest.

Agitabilis, le, adject. Ovid. *Ease to be moved, or shaken, or driven, movable.*

Agitatio, onis, f. com. verbal. *motion, stirring, exercising, discoursing, operation.*

Agitator, oris, m. verbal. *a driver, a coachman, a carrier.*

Agitatus, a, um, part. *Tossed, molested, handled, discussed, agitation comparativ.*

Agitatus, m. Macr. v. agitation.

Agite & agitedum, v. age.

Agito, as, p. b. freq. ab ago, *To do often, to stir, to move, to shake, to toss, to juggle, handle, consult, vex, to govern, exasperate, dwell, line, to pursue, think, to excite, exercise, keep, to spend, to drive, hurt, practise, follow.*

Agitor, pass.

Agitator, idis, f. com. Liv. *The name of a Legion of soldiers amongst the Romans.*

Agmen, inis, n. (quasi agmen aut à supino, adum, agmen, Aven. ex ran ab agendo, i. Bundo, lili. vel ab A. a. greco.) *The army marching, violence, moving, chasing: a multitude, heape, troupe, a running of water, or water course.*

Agna, f. ex agnus, Hor. *An Ewe-lamb, also a kind of measure in ground: (quam provincie Bœticæ rustici agnam vocant) Col.*

Agualcor, ēris, atus sim (ad alia quæ nata sunt nascor, juxta alia nascor: ex ad & nascor.) *To be borne meeve into, to be of kin, to be adopted, to be borne after the fathers testament is made, to grow vine, to grow besides nature.*

Agnetio, onis, f. verbal (aquatorum conianguintas) *Quarred on the fathers side: lineage.*

Agnetus, i, m. *Kinsman by the fathers side.*

Agnetus, a, um, part. Scal. LL. agnatos dicitur qui familiam augent accessione sua. lili. agnati dict. eo quod accedant pro natis dum deunt filij qui ideo prius in gente agnoscuntur, qui veniunt per virilis sexus personas cognati post agnatos habentur quia per femininis sexus personas veniunt, v. Cal. ex Caio Icto, *genuine testides natus.*

Agnellus, i, m. dim. ab agnus, Plaut. *A little lamb, or a young lamb.*

Agnetus, a, um, adject. *Of a lamb, Plin.*

Agnetio, onis, f. verbal. *ab agnoscere, an acknowledging.*

Agnetus, a, um, part. Val. *Acknowledged, avowed.*

Agnotum, inis, n. (ex ad & notum, agnotum verò quasi accedens nomen, ut, Meclius Creticus quia Cretam subegit: extrinsecus enim venit agnotum ab aliqua ratione.) *A name that cometh to a man, for any cause, or by any chance, as the Conqueror to VViliam, also the name of the family or house whence one descendeth.*

Agnotum, idem. Apul. Agnolco, is, ex ad & nolco, *To acknowledge, to approve, receive, embrace, to take upon him, to confess, to avow, to understand, to be acquainted with.*

Agnoscentum, idem. Apul. Agnosco, is, ex ad & nolco, *To acknowledge, to approve, receive, embrace, to take upon him, to confess, to avow, to understand, to be acquainted with.*

Agnoscentum, a, um, particip. *Due to be acknowledged, allowed, or admitted.*

Agnus, i, dict. à græco εἶνος quod significat castum, eo quod sit hostia pura & immolationi apta. agnus ex gr. εἶνος deducitur. quod nomen apud majores communis erat generis. Fest Varroni dictus, quod sit pecori agnatus. lili. ab agnoscendo, quia bene agnoscunt matres. Scal. item ab Agnus, litteris commutatis. *A lamb, or a sheep under a years old.*

Agno, is, egi, a, egi, a græco, εἶνος, *To do, to make, to get about, to labour, to contend, to sit one at the law, to accuse, to handle, or deal in, to apply, to set upon, to observe, to move, to speak, to pronounce, to shake, to govern, to vex, to compel, pursue, to line, to persuade, to yield up, to shrink, to extend, to succeed, to drive, to give, to make, to lead, or spend, to pass, to sing, to convince, to discern, to act a part, to represent, to spread abroad, to prevail, to cast, to deliberate, to call together, to appoint, to give up.*

Agro, pass. agens, agendus, part. Agros, Agros, Plin. *Ditches, or trenches to convey water.*

Agilum, lili. n. & agulus, Fest. pastoris baculus quo pecudes aguntur, Scal. ab Agros, a, goad, or staff that sheephear use to drive cattle.

Agonia, ē, f. Agonia (ferie erant menie Ianuario celebrari solite, postea agonalia appellata, agonias hostias puabant ab agendo dictas, v. agonus, item Fest. cum Scal.) *The same that agonalia, also sacrifici, v. agonia in barbaris.*

Agonalia, a, um, (à τὸ πρὸς ἀγωνίαν) *à ludis five certaminibus græcorum dict. Fest. five ab agone monte, vel à*

Stæco, quod locus ubi agonia, i. ludi summo celebrabantur, tuerant sine angulis) *Certaine feasts at which were great exercises of aduistie.*

Agonalis, le, Var. (agonalis dies per quos rex in regia aneres immo lat. dict. ab agone, eo quod interrogatur à principe civitatis & principes gregis immo anur) *Certaine feasts: vall dunt amongst the Romans: Belonging to Agonalia.*

Agonensis, le. Fest. v. Agonalis.

Agon, Agon.

Agonius, (Fest. Agonium putabant deum dici præsidens rebus agendis: agonalia, ejus festivitatem.) *A god of the Romans, who had the rule of business and exercises.*

Agonotheta, a, m. græc. Αγωνοθέτης ab Αγων & τίθημι, Spart. *Hee which overseeth, and is judge in mastery of aduistie, or that appointeth them.*

Agoranomus, m, m. gr. Αγορανομός, dict. à τορ rerum venalium, cui regulam vel legē prescribit, Plaut. *He that setteth the price of vituals in the market: The Clarke of the market.*

Agriarius, a, um, (quod ad agros pertinet.) *Pertaining to the fields, of fields.*

Agriarius, substant. legis agriarie suffragator, aut qui agros publice divites possidet.

Agrestis, ite, adject. (agreste dicitur quod rusticum est, & ad agros pertinet; quod in agnis, non in hortis nascitur) *Pertaining to the field: rusticall, rude, savage, without civility. Untilled ground.*

Agrestis, m. substant. *A clowne, rusticke.*

Agricola, ē, m. & f. com. (cultor agri of ager & colo.) *A husbandman, or plowman.*

Agriçatio, onis, f. vide agriculturam, Col. Agriçitor & agriçolator, id. quod agricola, Liv.

Agriçultura, ē, f. cultus agrorum, Husbandrie, tillage.

Agriçeta, ē, m. & f. com. ex ager peto, *Those who claimed a portion in the division of lands or fields: layers of claims to lands.*

Agrippa, ē, Gel. (agrippæ, quasi agrippæ ab egro partu, ut docet Gel. dicuntur, quorum in nascendo, non caput, sed pedes primi exierunt, qui partus difficilissimus & ægerimus habetur: ab ægritudine & pedibus appellati. Cal. Fun item agrippa, quasi ægre pedibus natus, quod isti primi omnium in partu prodierunt) *A child borne with fectæ comming forth forwards.*

Agrosus, a, um, Var. *Full of land, or having much ground.*

Agrius,

Agrus, a, um, *Of a field, wild, rude, Plin.*

Argumentum, i, neut. ab ago, Var. *A piece cut off from sacrifices to divine.*

A ante H

Ah, vel aha, vel ah ah (a greco αἰ δα atque ab Hebr. אה) Interject. *Aha, woe to me, well aday, ough, a, a, what, hah, he, est enso, yr, what said I, ha, tush no, away, away, ho, ho, stae ho.*

Aheneus, & aheneus, a, um, ab eneo interpositio h, vid. eneus.

Ahenum, i, neut. (ahenum dici-mus per h, interpositum inter a, & e, non acenum: ut Ionus fit gratior Iun-cundiorque, Gel. 2. 3.) *A C'a'dron, kettle, or panne of brass or copper, either it is boiled in, or a vessel to bathe in, a far, or vat, wherein purple and other colours were dyed: it is also used for the purple colour it self.* Virg.

Ann, An Interjection pressing for-
row.

A ante I

Aio, ais, ait, aiunt, verbum defesi-vum (quod dico, vel ab aio sentio.) *To say, to affirm, to contend, to defend, testify.*

Aiens, entis, particip. *Saying, affir-ming.*

Ain pro aine, *Sayest thou so.*

A juga, mendose pro abiga apud Plin. v. in barbaris.

A ante L

Ala, e, femin. qua aves volant. ab axilla per contractionem, Cic. vel ex αλῆ quod facit ascendere, alij ab ago, axo, axa, axula, axilla, ala, alij ab ἄλῃ vel ἄλᾶ, *The arme pit, or hole un-der the arme, the wing or pinion of any thing, the brim, or lippe, or outward part of any thing, the wing of an arme or horsemen on the outside, pinna-cles, or turrets on houses, sails of ships, feathers of arrows.*

Alabaster, ii, masculin & alaba-strum, i, neutrum. (quidam ab α, privativæ & λαβᾶς, capio, quia ob planitiem vix potest capi, alij, δῖα τὸ μὴ λαβᾶς ἔχειν, quod anias non habet dictum putant.) *alabaster, a boxe of alchaster.*

Alabastrites, e, male. *The alabaster stone, a kind of pretious stone, good a-gainst stinking breath: also a kind of marble.* Plin. dict. ab Alabastra op-pido Ægypti.

Alabes, etis, αλαβῆς. Plin. 5. 9. *A fish peculiar to the river Nilus, so slip-*

perie smooth that a man cannot hold her in his hands.

Alacer, masculin. alacris, femin. alacre, neut. & hic & hæc alacris, & hoc alacre (ab a privativæ & λα-ρο ἡlachryma, Alacer i. pro d. Alij ab a p. iuaciv. & iacer quasi non la-ceratus, id est, non nullus sed ro-bustus. Alij quasi alis acer, alacris Scal. ἀδᾶρυς. Cherefull, mer-rie, glad, quicke spirited, readie, nittie, willing, courageous, fierce, sharpe.

Alacritas, atis, f. ab alacer, *Alacri-tas, cherefullness, courage, agilitas, readi-ness, apiness, lustiness.*

Alacré pro alacriter.

Alacriter, adv. Cherefully, quick-ly, courageously, &c.

Alapa, e, femin. Val. quidam ab ala, Bæ. ex כרף *A blow on the side of the cheek with the hand open, a blow.*

Alaris, re, & alarius, a, um, ab ala, *Belonging to a wing, or pertaining to an arme.* Liv. Cæsar.

Alaternus, ni, m. ἄλῃ πῖ or, Plin. 16. 26. ex πῖρος & ἄλῃ, *A kind of tree or shrub bearing no fruit, leaved like lilex, and the Olive tree. Columella.*

Aläus, a, um, ab ala, *VV bich hath wing.*

Alauda, e, femin. (à laudando i. canendo, vel allauda quasi alluda ab alludendo; ludunt enim & canunt adinvicem in aere, vel al. αἰνῶν αἰνῶν, tibis cano. Sed hæc incerta sunt & conjectatorie. Suet. in Iul. Cæsar. Plin. & Var. asserunt esse voc. al. Gallicum, alauda vocata legio nova galearum cristis insignis, idque ab avis nomine, quæ Latinis cassita & galeria dici consuevit. vel cum Le-vino Torrent. quod galeis videntur ei apici similis, qui in aviculæ capi-te quam alaudam Galli appellarent.) *Alarke, also the name of a legion a-mongst the Romans.*

Albarium, ij, n. *white mortar, par-getting some.* Plin.

Albarius, a, um, *Of, or belonging to white mortar.* Plin.

Albäus, a, um, *Plin. Clad in white, made white.*

Albëdo, inis, f. plu verbal. *whitenes, white colour.* Plaut.

Albeo, es, ui, ab albus, *To be white.* Virg.

Albens, entis, particip. *Being white.* Cæsar.

Albefco, cis, Inceptiv. *To wax, or become white.* Virg.

Albefcens, entis, *mixing white.*

Albens, & albeolus, li, m. tabula lusoria à colore dict albeolus quasi alveolus vel albens alveus quia con-cavus, *A pair of playing tables.*

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Albico, as, *To be, or waxe somwhat white.* Horat.

Albidas, a, um, p. b. *Somewhat white.* Albidior, comparat. Plin.

Albütudo, onis, f. *Plaut. v. albedo.*

Albor onis, m. verbal. id. quod al-bëdo, Var.

Albulus, a, um, dim. ab albus, Cat. *Somewhat white.*

Albugo, inis, f. *A white spot in the eye, also the white of an egge.*

Albūmen, mini, n. idem.

Album, i, n. (album prætoris ab albedine consequuntur est nomen, erat quippe tabula in qua sua propo-nabant edicta, eaque dealbata i. in tabulis dealbatis.) *VVbiress, the white writing tables, a booke wherein names were enrolled, a register, a num-ber registred, also a whited table wher-in the Prætorisbad their decrees and statutes written.*

Albumum, i, n. ab albo colore, *The white sap that runneth out of trees, also the sappe part of the tree, or out-ward part.* Plin.

Alburnus, i, m. *Anson, a little white fish, & bleake, ex colore dict.*

Albus, a, um, & ab Hebræo, לבן laban album) *white, hoarie, pale, carefull, also happy fortunate.* (Festus dicit ab ἄλφῃ, vel album, lin-gua Sabinica idem quod album, yn-de nomen Alpium à candore nivium.)

Alce, es, & alces, is, f. (ex ἄλκη, i. fortitudine dict. Pl.) *A kind of beast like an Oxe.*

Alcea, e, f. ἄλκη (ex ἄλκη, sub-sidium & βίσις vita, quod fit sub-sidium vite, Plin. 27. 5.) *A kind of flower good against the stinging of a Ser-pent.*

Alcëdo, inis, f. quasi algedo, quod frigidis temporibus parit, sed rectius alcëdo ab ἄλκη, ovis, idque ab αἰε & αἰών, quod in mari pariat, *Plaut. a bird which breedeth on the sea shore in the winter, the which time being sear-teens daies, there is a great calme, without any tempest, those daies are called alcyonide & halyconij daies, quiet and calme times.*

Alcëdônia, Timæ f. quætesse, the time that Alcëdo hatcheth, Plaut.

Alca, e, f. g. (Isidor ab ἄλῃ ἄλῃ-μῃ, vel ἄλῃ μῃ erro al. ex ea.) *A Grecian sojourner in the Troiane wars, who in his idle time there invented dice and dicings, a die, dicings, some kinde of like game, chance, hazard, luck, dan-ger, or doubt.*

Alcator, oris, masculin. gen. *A dicier, a gambler.* Alco, onis, idem Fest.

Alcatorius, a, um, Suet. *pertaining to dice, & dicings.*

Alcatorium, ii, n. Suet. *Dicings, or dice*

dice playing, a place of dueling, or such games.

Aleatoria, *g. f. ἀλεατορίας* ex ἀλίσ-
τορ gallus. *A gemma found in a cock's
beak.* Plin. 37.10.

Alis, *i. us, eom g.* ab ala ab alis ge-
rendis Caus. vel ab alis & cundo ve-
l conuies. *Plaf. vel ab ala, Virg. Ante
great winged fowls. legum alitum,*
gen plu.

Alisco, *is, ab alo Var. To encrease,
grow, or was with nourishment.*

Alis, vel alis alius, *adjectiv.*
*omni gen. Having wings swift, light,
quicke*

Alisipharmacum, *maci, n. ἀλίσι-
φαρμακόν, (ab ἀλίσω, arceo, &
φαρμακόν medicamentum, vel vene-
num.* Plin. 21.20. *A medicine against
poison, incantments, and excretions*

Alga, *algæ, f. g. Virg. (ab alligando,
vel ab algente, Neri) an herb, or weed
growing on the Sea shore, or on the
Sea.*

Algenfis, *se, adject. ab algo, Of, or
belonging to sea-weeds, or sea-grass,
Plin.*

Algeo, *es, alsi, (Festus optimè ab
ἀλγος, dolore: ut sit tigris dolore qui-
dam membrorum rigore contra-
ctus.) To bee greatly, or grievously
a cold; to be chilld, to quake or shiver
cold.*

Algens, *p. chilling, aking, quaking
for cold.*

Algidus, *a, um, ad chilld with cold.*

Algidus, *a, um, ad. ex algeo, &
facio, Gel. n. hic mactis cold, or bring-
eth much coldness.*

Algor, *oris, m. verbal. Plin. Verie
great coldness, chilness.*

Algus, *a, um, adject. Plin. C'o'd by
nature, also full of sea-weed, or reeds.
Lucet.*

Alguis, *gi, & alguis, us, masc. gen.
Plaut. idem quod algor, Also griefe,
paine.*

Alis, *adv. ab alius, at another time,
in or at another place, in another ma-
ner, otherwise, sometime, or else, else-
where, with us*

Alibi, *adv. quasi alio ibi. i. alio lo-
co, ἀλλοῦ Virg. In another place, else
where, in another matter.*

Alibilis, *le, adject. ab alo, Var.
Nourishable, which is good to nour-
ish.*

Allica, *g. f. g. (ab alendo quod cor-
pus vehementer alit. Fest.) A person
which now, betw the bottle, a kinde of
whet, or corne, also a kinde of meate
made of such graine, barley &c. in sum-
mer time pota, e, Plin.*

Alicianæ meruitæ (appell. quod
solite essent circa pistrina licariorum
versari Fest.) communis barlett.

Alicastum, *ni, n. ab alica Col. 1.2.*

c.26. halicastro, *a kind of bread corne.*

Alicula, *Mar. dim. ab alica.*

Allicubi, *adv. quasi aliquo ubi, som-
ewhere, in some place, ante where.*

Allicundè, *adv. qu. aliquo vnde, f'd*

*some place, from ante place, from some
man, or some matter.*

Alieno, *as, ab alius, To alienate, to
alter, to estrange, to passe away, to sell,
to yield from.*

Alienur, *passif.*

Alienatio, *onis, fce. g. verb An e-
stranging, altering, a conveyance, or
pasing over, a losing.*

Alienatus, *a, um. p. Alienated, e-
stranged, altered, put away, angrie.*

Alienigena, *a, e gen. ab alienus, &
gigno, vel genus, A stranger, one
borne in another place, of another
stocke.*

Alienigenus, *a, um. (nomen com-
positum a nomine, genus vel a ver-
bo, gigno: & significat quod est ex-
terum, vel alieni generis, vel inter ali-
os gentium, Cal.) idem quod alieni-
gena, Col.*

Alienus, *a, um, adject. (quod ad ali-
um pertinet: ab alius,) That which
is another, pertaining to a stranger,
not of kin, or acquaintance, strange, ab-
surdè far off, contrarie, tumultu, inat-
tendè, visus, &c. seeing, of another
sort. Alieno, alienum facio, vel ex no-
stro dominio in alienum transiero.
vendo.*

Alifer, *era, erum, ex alo & fero,
that bath wing &c. that w. arch wings
Ovid.*

Aliger, *era, erum, ex ala & gero,
id. quod alier, Virg.*

Alimentum, *i. n. gen. ab alo (men-
tum est grammat. terminatio) nou-
rishment, living, sustenance, food, main-
tenance, fuel.*

Alimentarius, *a, um, Pertaining to
nourishment, or keeping, & substan-
tive, Pandect. Hic that is to be nou-
rished.*

Alimonia, *a, f. g. Gel. idem quod
alimentum, (monia est additio gram-
mat.)*

Alimonium, *ij, n. g. Var. idem quod
alimentum.*

Aliò, *adv. ab alius, a, um, to another
place, other whither, to another mat-
ter, or purpose.*

Aliòquin, vel aliòquin, *conjunct. ex
aliò & quin, Otherwise, after an-
other manner, what if not, except
that.*

Aliòversum, vel aliòversum, *f. laur.
ex alo & versum, Toward another
place, coast, or part, other whither,
to some other purpose, otherwise
than.*

Aliòsum (contracte pro aliòver-
sum,) *verbius alium locum, Ter.*

Alips, *edui, e, g. ab ala & pes. Ovid*

Nimble, swift of foot: also a swift
horse.

Alipilus, *li, masc. gen. alarum pilos
in balneis vellens, Hec which pullet
the haire off ones armbols in the bath.*
Senec.

Alipetes, *a, d. αἰπίνης (αἰπὸ τοῦ
λεῖψεν, quod est inungere. magister
athletarum, qui eos certaturos inun-
gebat, eaq; curabat quæ ab corporis
attinebant. Cel.) He that annointed
the wrestlers before they wrestled, or
exercised athletes, also a Chirurgian.*

Aliquà, *adv. i. aliquo quò, Some-
whither, by some place, or some way.*

Aliquam multi pro aliquot, *vide
aliquot.*

Aliquandù, *adv. i. aliquantum diù.
A good while, or space some time, some
while, a little while.*

Aliquando, *adv. i. aliquo quando,
Sometime, at length, once, before
time, in times past, hereafter, now and
then.*

Aliquantillum, *adv. dim. aliquan-
tulum, f. laur. A verie little, somewhat,
verie small.*

Aliquantisper, *adv. ab aliquantum
& tper syllabica adj. idem quod ali-
quandui.*

Aliquantò, *adv. v. aliquantum.*

Aliquantulum, *adv. dim. ab ali-
quantum, A verie little, somewhat.*

Aliquantum, *i. ali quod quantum,
adv. vel nomen, Somewhat, a little
part, a little while.*

Aliquantus, *a, um, Sal. Somewhat,
a little.*

Aliquapiam, *v. aliquapiam.*

Aliquatenus, *ex aliqua & tenus,
adv. i. in. In or out. sem part or place,
somewhat, in some measure, or quanti-
ty, by some reason or means.*

Aliquis vel aliqui, *alique vel aliqua,
aliquid vel aliquid ex alius, & quis,
Somewhat, some thing, some body, some
one.*

Aliquapiam, *quæpiam, vel quapi-
am, quodpiam vel quidpiam, ex ali-
quis & piam, syllab. addit. idem quod
aliquis.*

Aliquò, *adv. ex aliquis, i. aliquo,
Ter Somewhat, to some place.*

Aliquòquid, *adv. Apul. Some-
what far from, little belonging.*

Aliquòquid, *aliquo versum, con-
tracte, Some whither, towards some
place.*

Aliquot, *ab alij & quot, nomen nu-
merale, pl. num. indec. Some some cer-
taine, a few, not many.*

Aliquotianam, *adv. Col. Divers
ways, after divers manners.*

Aliquòties, vel aliquòtiones, *ab al-
lius & quoties, adv. Sometimes, divers
times, certain times.*

Aliquòtq; *ex alius & quotq; To
some place, or time.*

A liter,

Amando, as, ex a & mando. To send away, to remove.

Amandatio, ōnis, f. verb. A sending away, a removing, a banishing.

Amanus, tis, part. ab amo. Loving, affecting, favouring, studious, also a lover. Ter. Amantior, illius. More than I, &c.

Amare, adv. Lovingly, gently, carefully, &c. endly, favourably.

Amanensis, is, m. Suet. ex a & manus, genit. antiq. manus, inde manensis. A clerk, a secretary, a notary, a scribe.

Amaraeus, ci, m. & amaracum, ci, n. Virg. ab Amaraco puero inventore. Sweet marjoram, also feverfew.

Amācenus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belonging to marjoram.

Amāanthus, thim, d. *ἀμάνθος*, ex a privativ. & *μαῖανθος*, tabesio. The stem, leaf, or flower of an herb which will never wither. Plin. 21. 11.

Amārus, a, um, adject. ex heb. מָר mara. Bitter, sharp, biting, fever, vehement, austere, scornful, tedious, cruel, from mar, taunting, spiteful, gracious, curst.

Amarissime, adverb. Most bitterly.

Amāresco, cis, Pallad. To wax bitter.

Amārities, ei, f. Cat. id quod amaritudo.

Amāritudo, ōis, f. Bitterness, bitterness, grief.

Amātor, ōis, m. Lucret. id.

Amātorculus, a, um, ab amātor, (lenus est terminatio grām. Gel.) Verbeitter, spiteful, envious, taunting, malicious.

Amātor, ōis, m. & amātor, f. f. ab amo. Gel. Hee or she that loveth, or a lover, Plaut.

Amātor, ōis, f. verb. Plaut. VV. antou love, lust, &c.

Amātor, ōis, m. verb. A lover, a wooer, an amorous fellow.

Amātorculus, li, m. dim ab amator. Plaut. One somewhat in love, a simple wooer.

Amātorie, adv. Lovingly, like a lover, or friend, amorously.

Amātorius, a, um, Of, or belonging to love or lovers, kind, lovely, that which procureth love.

Amārix, cis, f. verb. Plaut. She that loveth.

Amārus, a, um, part. Ovid. Loved, beloved.

Ambactus, i, m. (ex am & actus, qui ob pretium huc illic agitur : & Gel. servus curam actus, δῆλος μετ' ὅν τοι.) A Gallis dicitur client, v. Seal ad l. ell.) An hired servant, a bondman, a slave, a mercenary fellow, also the same that client.

Ambaget, is, f. semin. ex am & ago. An idle circumstance of words, a speech farre from the purpose, a farre fetched speech, a deceitfull tale. (Ambage ab ling. & ambages, ium, ibus, plu. in vñ.)

Ambagio, Var. dict. quod ambit orationem, idem quod ambages.

Ambāgus, ōis, a, um, Gel. f. ad idle and fastiched speeches, full of dark and deceitfull words.

Ambarvalis, le, vnde ambarvalis hostia (ab ambiendis arvis dict. victimae genus erat quotannis pro frugibus sacrificari solium: solebant enim huiusmodi hostijs, antequam cederetur, arva lustrari, huic sacrificio praefecti erant sacerdotes numero 12, quos iustos auales voc. v. Scal. Of corne fields.

Ambēdo, is, ex am & edo, vñ. To eat or gnaw round about, to consume.

Ambēlus, a, um, part. Eaten on all parts, or round about, consumed.

Ambidens, tis, (dict. oves quae in utraque mandibula dentes habent.) A sheep having teeth on both sides. v. bidentes.

Ambifariam, v. bifariam, Apul.

Ambigo, is, ex am & ago. To compass, to go about, to be in doubt, to contend.

Ambigūe, adv. Doubtfully, variably, obscurely.

Ambiguitas, ātis, f. Doubtfulness, obscurity.

Ambiguus, a, um, quod in ambas agi possit partes. Ambiguous, doubtful, uncertain, variable, obscure, divers, which may bee taken both waies.

Ambiguum, ij, neut. Doubt, uncertainty.

Ambio, is, i, i, itum, ire, ex am & eo. To environ, or compass, about, to go about, ambitiously to seek for honour, to desire, to sue, to flatter, to beguile.

Ambitio, ōis, f. verb. v. ambitus. A going about, a circuit, ambition, or desire of honour and promotion, a suing or labouring for the favour of men (to come to promotion, flattery, coveting.

Ambitiosus, a, um. Full of ambition, seeking or desiring honour, or promotion, affecting popularity, vain-glorious, for ostentations sake, seeking for pardon, that which hath a great compass, ambitious qui ambit & ambire.

Ambitiose, adverb. Ambitiously, proudly, affectedly, of ostentation, with much fastidiously.

Ambitudo, āpul. a circuit, &c.

Ambitus, a, um, part. Compassed about, environed, intreated, or sued unto, gotten with great labour and suit.

Ambitus, a, um, m. verb. proprie circuitus, item crimen honoris male affectati, ac proinde leveris legibus à Rom coercitum : à circumcundo nomen invenit, quod qui magistratus petebant, suis interim diffidentibus virtutibus, tribus circuire solent, & eas corrumpere cum largitionibus, tum pollicitis. Fung. Felt. ambitus proprie dicitur inter vicinorum aedificia locus duorum pedum & semipedis ad circumcivili facultatem relictus; ex quo etiam honoris ambibus dici coepit ut à circumcundo supplicat doque) A compass ac circuitus, f. f. d. ing of honor, suing for pardon, a circumstance or speech from the purpose.

Ambitor, oris, mascul. Lamp. qui ambit. He which speaketh by ambition, &c.

Ambo, bz, bo, ad. pl. ex ἀμφω, both, both waies.

Ambrosia, ā, f. *ἀμβροσία*, Latine immortalis dicitur, (ab a priv & *βροτος* mortalis: vel quia mortales eam non comedunt, vel quia qui comederent, efficerentur immortales & interponitur ob euphoniā.) The meat of the gods: Nectar, also a kind of beer.

Ambrosius, a, um, adj. Immortal, divine, fragrant.

Ambubaiz. (Syriacum. Caivin. ambub si ule genus, vnde ambulas, qui ea canit Hor. ambubaianum collegia, ex quo Scal in conject ad Var. ambub ambub ἀμβυξ ex his Fung. ex ἀμβυξ vel ἀμβυξ quod γυναικες essent, inq. circo & alij locis Edilem mutentibus habitantes, duplici quo fce se sustinentur: nam & corpus prostuebant, & organa quaedam pulsare nōrant, quae secum ex patria attulerant Romam, aliquid ab baias, i. circa baias locum amoenissimum & voluptatibus plenum verarentur.)

Ambulo, as, ex ambio, Perot. (ἀμβύλω in usu est ἀμύλλω, sicut ἀμύλλω, nisi male quis το ἀμύλλω & δώ: ut d. migeret in l. apud latinos B.) To walk, to go, to move hither and thither, to run, as waters do, (legitur ambulator active, Var.)

Ambulacrum, ci, n. Plin. ex ambulo. A galler, a walk.

Ambulans, le, adject. Vitru. Walking.

Ambulatio, ōis, f. semin. verb. A walking, also th. sim. that ambulation.

Ambulationis, ā, f. dim. A little walk.

Ambulator, ōis, m. verb. Cat. A goer up and down, a wanderer, a walker abroad.

Ambūārix, icis, f. *She that walketh up and down, or gaddeth to and fro.*

Ambūātorius, a, um, a, i, ject. *Plin. Going, or moving up and down, going on wheels, changeable, that may be altered.*

Amburbialis, le, (amburbiales horae dicebantur. quae circum terminis vrbis Romae ducebantur. Fest.) *v. amburbalia.*

Ambūro, is, ussi, vstum, ère, ex am & uro. *To burne all about, to scorch, to blast.* **Amburo, pass.**

Amburvo, as, ex am & urbum vel urvum vivare est ita se jacere vt sursum denso excitet se, vnde amburva-re apud Luciliū dicitur Salii, qui eo modo corpora salu reciprocabant Scal ad Var.

Ambustus, a, una, burnt about, scorched, blasted, scalded, vexed, molested.

Ambustio, ōnis, f. verb Plin. a burning, scalding, or scorching.

Ameia, Colum. semen vimini. Plin. Gamariam vocat.

Amens, ntis, tiur, issimus, adj. ex a privat & mens. Males, void of reason or sense, without wit or understanding beseemeth self.

Amentia, e, f. Madnesse, foolishnesse.

Amentum, ti, n. (amenta quibus vt mitti possint, vincuntur jacula, si-ve solearum lora: ex graeco quod est ἀμύρα sic appellata: vel quia aptantes ea ad mentum (alii leg ad manum) raliunt. Fest apto, aptamentum (contracte amentum) a θύον, a loup, a string, a latcher, also an ske apple.

Amento, as, ex amentum. Lucan. To it, with a thong or string.

Amentōis, a, um, bound, or fastened with a thong, string, or latcher, loped.

America, e, f. Plin. 24.9. A kind of willow.

Amerimmon, αμυμον. Plin. 25. 23. nomen hat et ab eo quod curam & sollicitudinem levare putat, a kind of herb called otherwise dioscor, semper vivens & virens.

Ameis, vide amis.

Amerhyllus, αμυρillus. Cal gemma, ita dicta ab a privato & verbo μαδύω quod est inebrior: sive quod ebrietati credatur resistere, vt Arzoteleum Magis placet sive (vt Plin placet) quod vique ad vini colorem accedens, priusquam cum digestet in violam desinet. Plin. 27. 9. an amethyst.

Amerhyllizontes a carbunculi αμυρillus. Isid. ab apania. optimi carbunculi generis, cuius exterius igniculus in amethysti violam exit.

Plin. 37

Anethyftas, a, um, of emethyft, or of the colour of amethyst.

Anfractus, a, um, Var. anfractum ab ambu & frangendo dict. Fung. ex Var leg. anfractum, ti, vide anfractum. Non. Cal anfractus obliqui viam flexus, in sese recurrentes, ab am & frango, quod recta via ciebris mazandris undiqueque fit interrupta, v anfractus. Scal ad Var. frago antiquum ut tago pago, est lentare, flectere: παπα το παρυσι vnde παρυσυμ, vnde παρυσι & παρυσι ambire, vt. n. turned.

Amia, piscis est pelamedi similis, cuius incrementum singulis diebus intelligitur. Plin. 9. 15. A kind of fish.

Amica, e, f. (quam quis amat in honesta, ab amico) Tecepi. Alcamend, a concubina.

Amicablis, le, ad. Plaut. Friendly, like a friend.

Amice, adv. Friendly, lovingly.

Amicio, is, ui, & iui, & xi, cum, ire, ex circumjectu, ut grae. περιβαλλω, al ex am & iacio, Suet. To cover, to put on a garment, to cloath.

Amicitia, e, f. ex amico. Friendship, amitie, necessity of acquaintance.

Amiconas, Stat. To make out his friend, or procure reconciliation.

Amicorium, iij, n. ex amico Mart. Araie, or vase of linnus which women wear.

Amicus, a, um, ab amicor, part Clothed, apparelled, decked, covered.

Amicus, us, n. verbal. Agarmen, a covering, appariell, attire, clothing.

Amicula, e, f. sim ab amica, a little leamend or paramour.

Amiculatus, a, um, clothed, covered, Solin.

Amiculum, li, n. ab amicio A little cloke, or like a garment.

Amiculus, li, m. dim. ab amicus, A small friend, a loving friend.

Amicus, ei, m. Cic. ex Fest. ab amando & cal. amicus, antiq. amecus, composit ab am & aequus, inde amecus, ex quo amecus, ex quo amicus, id est, vni que aequus A friend.

Amicus, a, um, adiect. Friendly, loving, wellwilling, kinch, iained in friendship, pleasant, quiet, sweet, profitable, acceptable, gratiois, fortunate, favorable.

Amitto, is, si, sum, ère, ex a & mitto. To send away, to dismiss, to lose, to forgoe, to let goe, to bee destitute of.

Amis, itis, vel ames, itis, m, ex αμυα. Hor. A peach for a hampe.

Amisio, ōnis, verbal ab amito. A loss, or losing.

Amisus, a, um, part. Lost.

Amīta, e, f. (patris mei soror quia similiter tena a me sit, atq; avia, videri potest dicta ex eo quod antiquioribus avita sit vocitata, sive amita dicta est, quia a patre meo amata est, v. Fest. cum Scal.) My fathers sister, my aunt.

Ammoniscornu, αμμονος κλες. A gem of a golden colour, representing the figure of a rams borne. (Plin lib. vlt. c. 10.) and causeth one to dreame true dreames.

Ammonitrum, tri, n. αμμονος. Ex ad amicus & vitru. A kind of niter made of sand and niter melted together. Plin 36. 26.

Amnicola, e, g, g ex amnis & colo

Ov. On that dwelleth by a river.

Amnicus, a, um, adj. f. li of a river.

Amnigenus, a, um, id, ab amnis & gigno, Aut. bred, or keeping in the water.

Amnis, is, n. ex am circum & nare fluere, αμυα, vii. A river, a brook, a stream, a flood.

Amor, as, (quia ab αμω sanguis qui est amoris causi, vel ab αμω simul, quod amantes simul esse cupiant: vide ut tamen prima vox si villa, nisi quod certis scimus, omnia verba ab Hebrais fluxisse, plurima adeo corruptum vt vix genus suum agnoscant: Hebr. אהבה alia ocy vel à אהבה inclavit, quod amor ardedit, vel ab αμ mater quia sobolem imprimis amat) To love, to love intirely to delight in, to enjoy ones love, to please, to thank, to receive, to acceptom, to be intangled in love.

Amencitas, ōis, f. ab ameno, pleasantissime, delectabile, mirth, pleasure.

Amencerit, adv. pleasantly.

Amencissime, adv. Plin. Most pleasantly.

Amencus, a, um, (loca dicta amena quod ad se amanda alliciant, vel locus a mœnibus. Fest. rectius ad isagm locis hec bosus, idque ex hebraeo, אהבה, per inversionem amena loca Var. dicta ait, eo quod solum amorem prestant & ad se amanda alliciant. Verius Flaccus quod sine munere finit nec quidquam his officiat, q. amnia h. e. sine fructu vnde nihil fructus ex solvitur, inde etiam nihil prestantes immunes vocantur ex Isid.) Pleasant, delightful to the eie, sweet.

Amolior, is, ius, fim, ex a & molior, vel moles, Ter. To remove, to put away with difficultie, to depart, to confute.

Amolitio, ōnis, f. verbal. Cel. ad irving away, a removing.

Amor, ōis, ab amando. Love, desire, wanton love, venerie, also put for Cupid.

Amōmis, ἀμομῖς, pl. herba amomum similis a. k. o. hearbe.
Amomum ἀμομῖος. Isid. dicit. quod veluti odorem cinamomi referat.

Amorabundus, a, um, Gel. Full of love.

Amōuco, es, ui, tum. ēre. ex a & moveo. To remove, to drive away, to take away, to depose, to withdraw, to lay aside. Amotus, a, um, part. removed, &c.

Amotio, onis, f. A removing, a putting away.

Amphibius, a, um, & subst. amphibium, gr. ἀμφίβιον ex ἀμφί & βίος, quod in ambobus elementis degant. plur. amphibia. Beasts that live as well in the water as on the land. Var. Col.

Amphibana, ἀμφίβανα ex ἀμφί circum & βανα, quod habet geminum caput, vinum in loco naturali, alterum eo loco quo cauda: atque ita circulus tractibus nunc in hac partem, nunc in illam repat: inde nomen a. k. o. serpent with two heads, and that goeth both waies.

Amphimella, ἀμφιμαλλα, dict. quod utriusque parte pilos habet μαλλος, vellus, lana a. k. o. cloth.

Amphitane, ἀμφιταῖν gemma, Plin. 37. lo. a kind of gem.

Amphitape, ἀμφίταπος, vātus, stragulum, velut gerus utriusque villos habens. A garment fringed on both sides. Var. Lucil.

Amphithalamus, m, i, duplex thalamus Vitru. A chamber having a chamber on both sides.

Amphitheatre, ralis, Plin. Telonging to the theatre.

Amphitheatrum, ἀμφιθεατρὸν ab ἀμφί circum vndeque; & θέατρον spectando, edificum erat rotundum, veluti ex duobus theatris (quæ hemicycli figura erant) compositum, circum quaque spectandi vsum præbens. A theatre, or play house.

Amphora, gr. ex ἀμφί & φῆρα scilicet το ἀμφίπερος vasi fictilis genus duas habens anlas: vnde & nomen accepit quod scilicet anlis utriusque apprehensis ferretur. A kind of vessel to carrie water or wine in, having two ears, a barrell, a tankard, a rundlet of 9 gallons.

Amphora, pertaining to amphorals, scilicet ad. ra, containing an amphora. Plin.

Ampl, a. v. ex amplus. Ampli, largely, abundantly, sicut ly.

Amplexor eis, xus sum, (ex am & plecto πλέκω plico, amplexu circum plico completionem) To embrace, to apply, to take, to apply himself to, to receive gladly, to hold to, to follow favour or do pleasurable.

Amplexor, aris, freq. ex amplector. To embrace of ten. vide amplector.

Amplexus, a, um, part. ab amplector, Ov. Having embraced, compassed or overspread.

Amplexus, us, m. verbal. ab amplector. Embracing, compassing about.

Amplio, as, ex amplus. To amplify, enlarge, to enlarge, to draw out in length to prolong, to delay.

Amplatio, ōnis, scem g. verbal, ex amplio. Protracting, or prolonging of a matter in judgement, vide Calcp.

Amplificatio, adv. Catal. Nobly, vide ample.

Amplifico, as, ex amplus & facio. To amplify, enlarge, to extoll or magnify.

Amplificatio, onis, f. g. verb. An amplifying, enlarging or dilating.

Amplificator, ōnis, m. g. verbal. An amplifier.

Amplificatus, a, um, part. Enlarged, amplified, honoured.

An. plurime. Verie amplius, magnificently.

Ampliter, adv. Plaut. v. amplē.

Amplitudo, ōnis, f. g. Nobleness, greatness, authoritie, honor, dignitie, breadth, largeness.

Amplivagus, a, um, ex amplus & vagor. That stretcheth far about hath large scope.

Amplius, adv. More, more largely, long, farthermore, beside that, nay more than that, moreover, henceforth, hereafter.

Ampliusculus, a, um, ex amplus, Apul. Somewhat more large.

Amplus, ior, iissimus, ex ἀμū circum vel utriusque & πλεος plenus, vel ex am & plus. Scal. in Theo. tractum ait vocab. à maris spacio ἀπὸ πλεος contra δὲ ἀνὰ πλεος, πλεος πλεος, hinc amplius ampliari, &c. Amplē, large, abundance, sumptuous, noble, a great power, iostite.

Amplistrē, lūven vide aplustrē.

Amplustrē g. (quasi ampla bulla à similitudine bullarum, simul enim est rotunditate bullis quæ ex spumis aquarum fiunt, atque ita inflantur ventio.) A vessel or like glasse vessel properly, also any vessel that is of like form, a little bottle, or finger, a pot with a bullen bellie. Metaph. Tread, swelling.

An. pollaceus, a, um, Cel. Like a vial, or bottle, gorgeous.

Amplularius, a, um, Plaut. Pertaining to vials, or bottles.

Amplularius, i, m. g. Plaut. A maker of bottles, or vials, or like vessels.

Amplullor, aris, (ex amplullus, Hor) To swell, to swell haughtie and provide no disto, to swell up like a bubble.

Amplūco, as, ex am & puto. To cut off, to cut about, to take away, to dispatch, to provide, to rid.

Amputatio, onis, f. g. verbal. A cutting away, or about.

Amplūco, part. ab amputor. Cut or taken away, cut off.

Amplūcum, i, n. (ab amoliendo dictum quod corpori alicuius alligatum noxam amoluitur seu depellat) Plin. An amulet, a ball like a pomander, good against infection, or bewitching.

Amurea, æ, f. (ex μύρρα postea ἀμύρρα & ἀμύρρα ex heb p. id. Aven. dederit, purgavit p. id. liquor, amurea, ab emere, ei, d, quod ex oleo emergat & lax ejus sit) Vag. A mother or leaf of ale.

Amurearius, a, um, Cato. Belonging to ale are.

Amulsiis, i, f. g. (ex a & mutio Fest) A mafon or carpenter rule, or line wherewith they level their works. Perot, ab emulando, id est imitando, vel ab am equus, id est, utriusque equus, sicut & amicus.

Amulsiim, amulsiim & ad amulsiim & ex amulsiim, adverb. Gel. Est quidam amulsiim est dicunt non tacite, quod mutire interdum dicitur loqui. Exadly, by line, and level, diligently, curiously, at ex inch or have breadth.

Amulsiitatus, a, um, Plaut. Exadly done, curiously wrought.

Amulsiim, i, n. An instrument devised to know the points of the wind Vitruv.

Amulus, quos, id est, à mullis alienus. A hater of the Muses, unlearned.

Amydum, d, n. vel zmylum, li, n. Plin. ἀμυδον dictum quod ἀμυδον μύλων, id est, sine mola fieret. A kind of sine wheat flower, made without a mill, flower made of punned wheat, also that which is made of such flower.

Amydallum, li, neut. An almond. Pallad.

Amygdala, g, ex α' & ω sigo lac premo. An almond tree, also an almond. Also kernels in the neck or throat, like almonds. Plin.

Amygdalaceus, a, um, & amygdalimus, a, um (ex ἐκτελεγγος almonds, or the almond tree).

Amylon, ἀμύλων quod ἀμύλων the μύλος, i. sine mola heret. Vide amydon.

Amysilis, idis, ex ἀμύσσω & μύσσω, libra contrahio. Hon. A kind of drinking, or a cup whereon is a drinking vessel, without other stirring lip or breathing, or sucking.

kind of fish which is engendred of slime
a grisea fish.

Angulimānus, m, masculin. gen.
(elephantorum epitheton est prop-
terea, quod proboscis eorum, quæ
manus vocatur, in omnem partem
angulum more, facile flectitur &
venerat Lucet.) An elephant so cal-
led, because their snout which they use
as a hand, is turned up and down like
a snake.

Angulinus, a, um, & anguinus, Ov.
Of a snake, like a snake, or pertain-
ing to a serpent.

Angipes, edis, c, g ex anguis & pes
Ov. An epithete of giants, because they
are farned to have feet like snakes,
footed like a serpent.

Anguitēnis, entis, ex anguis & te-
neo, idem quod anguifer.

Angulus, i, m, g. (Scal. ab ἀνώγυ,
dictū non inepte ab angulo, quia trans-
versus angie al. quod parietibus un-
diq; angatur, Fe. a gr. ἀνώγυ, five ab
eo quod est ἰσώγυ, i. propē. A corner,
an angle, a secret place,

Angularis, re, adject. ab angu-
lus. VVhich hath angles, and corners
crooked.

Angulārius, Procul. idem quod an-
gulus five Quadratus.

Angulatus, a, um. That is made
after the fashion of a corner, crooked,
square.

Angulidus, a, um, Plin. Full of cor-
ners, or hooks.

Angustus, a, um. quidam ab angu-
lus, rectius ab angulo. Straight, narrow,
bust, small, short, poure, slender.

Angustans, ntis, & angustandus,
um, part. vide angusto.

Anguste, angustus, adverb.
Straightly, narrowly, painfully, slender-
ly, strictly.

Angustus, a, um, Made straight, or
narrow.

Angusta, a, f, g. A straight, a nar-
row place, shortness, distress, angust
trouble, scarcity.

Angusticlavium, ij, n & angusticla-
vus, vi, m. (ex angustus clavis, Suet.
angusticlavium eadem forma dicitur
ut laetitia vium, quod esset tunica an-
gusticlavij, v. Turneb. l. i. adu. sc. a)
A straight garment, or place.

Angusto, as, Luc. To make straight
and narrow.

Anhēlo, as, ex am & halo, Pl (sig-
nificat agere halo) To breathe short
and with difficultie, to blow, to breath
out, to labour to come to a thing, with
all endeavour to assue unto.

Anhelatio, onis, i, cam. gen. verbal.
ex anhelio. Plin. A shortness of
breath, difficultie of breathing, the
tiff eke.

Anhelator, dis, m, g Plin. A pur-
se man, one which breatheth short and

with difficultie.

Anhēlātus, a, um, part. Ov. Blowne
breathed.

Anhēlātus, us, m, g. Breath, wind,
shortness of breath, vapor, mist, smog-
ging, Plaut.

Anhēlus, a, um, adject. Virg.
VVhich breatheth with paine, and
difficultie, puffed up, short or broke
winded, that puffeth, and bloweth
much.

Anicetum, ti, n, & anisum, ἀνικη-
τορ, dictū quia invictum. Plin. l. 20. c.
17 anise vide anisum.

Anicula, a, & anicella. Var. dim. ab
anus. A little old woman.

Anicellaris, re, adject. idem quod
anilis.

Anilis, le, ad. ex anus Of, or pertai-
ning to an old wife, doting.

Anihlitas, itis, f, g Old age of wo-
men, dotage, Catul.

Anihlīter, adv. Like an old wife,
doting.

Animā. a, f, gen. ab ἀνιμος animus
inde anima qua in spiritu vita est. a-
nima qua vivimus, animus quo capi-
mus. The soule, life, breath, blond, wind
aure, anger.

Animabilis, le, ad. VVhich hath life,
or breath.

Animadverto, tis, ti, sum, id est,
verto animum ad. To bend or
turne the mind into a thing, to be in-
tentive and diligently bent unto, to
harken, to consider, to behold, to per-
ceive, think, also regard, to punish, to
correct.

Animadversio, onis, f, cam. gen. verbal.
An observing, consid-
ering, perceiving, giving attention
unto a thing, indgement, also punish-
ment.

Animadversor, dis, m, f, cam. gen. verbal.
He that diligently considereth, a
corrector.

Animadversus, a, um, part. ab ani-
madvector, Virg. Marked, considered
scene, also punished.

Animālis, is, neut. gener. (est sub-
stantia animata sentiens: ab anima)
A living creature, that hath life and
sense, a beast.

Animālis, le, adj. Having life, li-
ving, sensible, of the nature of the aere
or wind.

Animans, tis, part. ab animo. Gi-
ving life, courage, boldness, & substan-
tia. A living creature, that hath life
or soule.

Animos, as, ab anima. To encourage,
set on, to quicken, to give life, or to in-
spire with life.

Animatio, onis, f, g, verb. Giving
soul, life.

Animatus, us, m, g Pl. id q. anima-
tio.

Animatus, a, um. Affected, en-

couraged, minded, bent, having soule or
life, courageous.

Animosus, a, um. Courageous, of a
great spirit and hart, full of boldness
a snake, stout, angry, haughty.

Aninōdic, adv. Contrariouly, justly
with a bold stomache.

Aninōticus, atis, f, g. Macro. Cou-
rage, stout resse.

Animēla, a, f, g, dim. ab anima. A
little soule, or hart.

Animus, mi, m, f, cam. gen. (ab ἀνιμος,
quia sedes est in spiritibus) The will,
mind, the soule, hart, thought, fantisie
a deligh, breath, wind, courage, mero-
rie, wit.

Animulus, li, m, g dim. ab animus.
Plaut. A little soule or hart.

Anisum, si, n, gen. ἀνικητορ, ἀνικητορ
contract. ex anicetum, c. m. f. Plin.
An hearbe called anise, also the seed
thereof.

Annalis, le, adject. ex annus. Of a
yeare.

Annāles, ium, m, gen. Plin. His-
torie, or chronicles of things done from
yeare to yeare.

Annārius, a, um, Feli. id q. annalis.

Annavigo, as, Plin. ex ad & navi-
go. To save unto.

Annalcor, & annato, &c. vide li-
pra adnator, &c.

Annecto, is, xi, um, & ad & necto.
To knit, fasten, come, or tie unto, to
glew together, to leane towards.

Annexus, a, um, part. ab annector.
Knit unto, &c.

Annexus, us, m, g. verbal. ab an-
necto, Tacit. A ring, a binding or con-
necting.

Annellus, li, m, dim. ab annulus. A
little ring.

Anniculus, a, um Plin. Of one yeare
age, or growth.

Anniter, a, um, ex annus & fero,
Plin. That beareth fruit all the
yeare.

Annitor, ris, xus, vel sus, ex ad &
nitor. To leave to, earnestly to ende-
avour, to straine to do, to helpe.

Anniurus, a, um, & annixurus, Liv.
About to endeavour.

Annisus, & annixus, a, um, Liv.
That leaneth to, endeavoureth, labour-
ing, trying.

Anniverfarius, a, um, ex annus &
verto, That cometh every yeare, at
ae reannation, or yearly from yere to
yere.

Annōna, a, f, cam. gen. (ex annus,
res omnes quæ ad annum v. dum
reponuntur, al. res frumentaria quæ
anno provenit.) Provision or victu-
als for a yeare, without sustenance, la-
ving, corn, bread, maintenance, pro-
pound, &c.

Annōnarius, a, um, id. ab annona,
Veget. Pertaining to victuall.

Anna-

Annosus, a, um, Ovid. *Full of years, old, aged.*

Annōto, as, ex ad & noto. *To note, make, register, to record, to inscribe, to discern, to observe, ordains, to appoint unto.*

Annōtor, aris. *To be noted, condemned.*

Annotationes, orum, n. plur. *Gel. vi. annotations.*

Annotationeula, e, f, g. dim. ab annoto, *Gel. Short notes.*

Annōtator, ōris, m, g. verb. ab annoto, *Plin. He which noteth, marketh, or observeth.*

Annōtatio, onis, f. verbal. *Quint. A noting, an annotation.*

Annōtinus, a, um, adj. (quod est v-nus anni q annoven⁹. *Col. That which is of one year old.*

Annōtinus, a, um, Cels. ab annona, (quod ad annonam pertinet, quasi annona tenuis.) *That pertainteth to victual, or provision, or corn.*

Annuatim, adv. *Plin. Yearly, from year to year.*

Annularis re, Macro.

Annularius, ij, m, g. ab annulus. *A goldsmith, or one that maketh or selleth rings.*

Annularius, a, um, adj. *Gel. Pertaining to a ring.*

Annūlaris, a, um, adj. *He that weareth ring, ringed.*

Annūlaris, i, mascul. gen. (ab annus dimin id est, circulus: quod in se redit Perot. ex am, id est circum.) *A ring, any thing like a ring, a twist of hair, a snail.*

Annūncio, as, ex ad & numero. *To count, number, or reckon unto, to tell, to pay.*

Annūncio, as, ex ad & nuncio. *To declare unto, to tell, to shew, to bring news or message.*

Annūcio, is, ex ad & nuo. *To nod v-n, to, to shew assent by nodding the head, to assent, agree, grant, signify favour, further, countenance, to note to aske to demand, promise.*

Annatio, vide adratio.

Annus, ni, m. (tempus est 365 die-rum, & horarum circiter sex. *Canin. ex gr. v-n, utaq; proculdubio ex nov id est v-n, & duo & v-n id est v-n, quod in se redeat more circuli.* Servius ab annulo, quod in se redeat more annuli alij ab am, id est, circula & no, fluo, Var. annu n dictum quasi circulum putat: vt parvi circuli annali; sic magni dicebantur anni. *bed. ab innovando, quod reditu suo cuncto novet, vel seipsum innovet rediens in orbem. v. Scal. ad Var.) A year, a circle, or ring.*

Annūm, ij, neut. g. *Suet. A yearly pension or stipend, allowance for a year.*

Annus, a, um, adject. *Yearly, for a year, in the space of a year, once a year.*

Annōdina, orum, neut. (Cels. ex a priv. & ad v-n doleo.) *Medicines which procuring sleep, put away pain and grief.*

Anomalia, e, f, g. ἀνωμαλία, inæqualitas (ex a privat. & ἀνῶμας æqualis, *Gel.) Inequality, irregularitie, unlike, unlikeli.*

Anonymus, a, um, ἀνώνυμος ex a priv. i-abij; & ὄνομα nomen. *Pl.) VVithout name, namelesse, without Author.*

Anormis, e, adject. ex a fine & norma regula, *Hor. VVithout rule, or order.*

Anquiro, is, fivi, ex am & quæro. *To give information, make inquisition to acruet, judge Liv.*

Ansa, e, f, g. (ex Heb. nra auris manat latina ansa) *an eare, or handle of a cup or pot, a shoe latchet, the handle of the ballance, also an occasion, a hook. Scal. afa vnde ansa & ara.*

Ansatius, a, um, *Col. Having a handle or eare, also like a handle or pot eare. Plant.*

Anser, eris, epic g. (Var. a voce quæ emittunt. *Isid. anseri nomen anas dedit per derivationem, vel a similitudine, vel quod & ipsa natandi frequentiam habeat, ab assidue natandi.) A goose, a gander.*

Anserculus, i, mascul. gen. dim. ab anser, *Col. A gosling, or young goose.*

Anserinus, a, um, adj. *Plin. Of a goose, or gander.*

Achula, e, f, g. dim. ab ansa, *V. M. A little handle, or latchet.*

Antæ, arum, f, g. *Fest. quod etiam anta in singulari legitur apud, Vit. Pestis, or checks of the doore.*

Antarius, a, um, ab antæ, *Vitr. Fest. Belonging to posts and doores, or a gate. Vnde antarium bellum, war at the gates.*

Ante (ex græco ἀντι quod est oppositum, & contra aspectum notum. *Canin. ab ἀντι al. ἀπν.) Before prep. vel adv.*

Antea adv. ab ante. *Before time, before that.*

Anteactus, a, um, particip. ex ante & actus. *Done before, bypast, former.*

Anteacta, plur. substant. *Deeds done before time, bypast actions.*

Anteambulatio, ōnis, *Suet. ex ante & ambulo. An usber, one that goeth before a king or nobleman, a sergeant, a headle.*

Antecanis, is. (ex ante & canis dicta quia ante majorem canem exoritur. *A star called the kisser dog star, so cal-*

led because it riseth before the greater dog star.

Antecamentum, ti, n. *Apul. That which is sown before.*

Antecapio, is, ex ante & capio. *Sal. To take before, to preoccupate, or prevent.*

Antecaptus, a, um. *Ta'en before.*

Antecapio, ōnis, f, g. *A forme of a thing conceived before in the minde, a notion or species.*

Antecedo, is, fivi, ex ante & cedo. *To go before, excell, surpass.*

Antecedens, tis, substant. *That hath a relative that goeth before, or excelleth, the former part of any argument or sentence.*

Antecello, is, ui, ex ante & cello. *To exceed, surpass, surmount.*

Antecellens, ntis, particip. *Excelling.*

Antecellus, vide antecaptus.

Antecellio, onis, f, g. verb. ab antecedo. *A going before, excelling.*

Antecessor, ōris, mascul. gen. verb. ab ante & cedo. *Suet. He that goeth before, a predecessor, one that is chier.*

Antecessus, five antecessum, *Senec. ex antecedo. That which is given before hand, in earnest or part of payment.*

Antecenum, ij, neut. ex ante & cena, *Apul. Meat before supper, a beaver.*

Antecurior, ōris, mascul. gen. verb. ex antecurro. *Cels. That riseth before, a forerunner, a scout, a scout.*

Antedico, is, ixi, ere, ex ante & dico. *To say, tell, or speak before.*

Anteeco, is, ex ante & eo. *To go before, to excell, to proceed.*

Antexpeditum vel antexpatium, Virg. *Suddenly before it was looked for. i. ante vel citius quam expectabatur.*

Antefactum, ti, n. g. ex ante & factum, *Lin. A deeds done before, a former action.*

Antefero, fers, antetuli, antelatum, ex ante & fero. *To esteem better, to prefer.*

Antefixa, orum, neut. *Fest. Things sit under the eaves to beare off the dropping, a penthouse, or weather bench.*

Antegentilis, le, adject. ex ante & gentilis, *Plin. Elder borne, borne before.*

Antegredior, eris, ex ante & gradior. *To go before.*

Antegressus, a, um, particip. *Gone before.*

Antehabeo, es, ex ante & habeo. *To esteem more, to preferre before, to honour above.*

Antehac, adverb. ex ante & hac. *Be-*

Before this, in times past.

Antelātus, a, um, part. ab antefor. *Preferred, set more by.*

Anteloquium, ij, n. ex ante & loquor. Macrobi. *The first place or turne in speaking.*

Antelūcānus, a, um, ex ante & lūceō. *Before day.*

Antelūcālō, iadverb. Apul. *Before day.*

Antēmīla, orum, n. Virg. *Former evils.*

Antēmīdīānus, a, um, ex ante & meridianus. *Before noon, or mid day.*

Antenna, dict. antennæ quodd ante annem sint posite, preteritum enim eas amnis. Idē ex Var.

Antenna, æ. fœmin gen Virg. ex ante & teneo, alij & am a circumtendō. *The cross peece, whereunto the saile is fastened, the saile yards.*

Antēocupo, ex ante & occupo. *To prevent, or seise first.*

Antēoculpatio, ōnis, f g. Verbal. *A preventing.*

Antepilani, orum, m, z. ex ante & pilum, dict. quod ante pilanos. i. Trojano qui pilis pugnabant, prælium capellercnt. *A company of soldiers in the Romane band which were in the second rank, all of them having shields on most of them N. bles and of strong arm, and the most valiant at armes, were also called P. i. i. v. Liv.*

Antepōno, is, ex ante & pono. *To put or set before, to prefer.*

Antequam, adv. ex ante & quam. *Before it, ere then, before then.*

Anterior, ius, ad. i. nterius adv. ex Ante. Sidon. *The former, before, before that.*

Anteris, idi, f. Vitru. *A lustereff, or prop.*

Antermini, vel antermini qui circa terminus provincia habitant. Fest. *Borderers.*

Antes, ium, mase. g. dict quod ante stabant. Vir. *A prop or buttresse, also the outward part of the vine, or wall, or hedge before it.*

Antesignānus, i, m. g. (miles qui ante signum in acie collocatur: signum h. e. vexillorum propugnator five defensor: nam signum pro vexillo militari ponitur.) *He who goes forth right before the standard to defend it.*

Antesto, as, ex ante & sto. *To stand before, to excel, anticipate.*

Antestor, ōnis, ex ante & testor. Hor. *To take one to witness, to witness a matter.*

Antēvenio, is, ex ante & venio. Pl. *To come before, to excel, anticipate.*

Antevenuli. Iuv. *Lockes of haire laid out by the temples to be blown with the wind.*

Anteverto, tis, ex ante & verito. *To get before, to prevent, to prester.*

Antevolo, as ex ante & volo, las. Vir. *To fly before.*

Antevbānus, a, um, ex ante & vrb. *Near the citie.*

Antiz, five anthiz, arum, f. (capilli in fronte dimissi, quod ante faciem sint sit, ex vrb. Fest.) Apul. *Haare hanging down the forehead.*

Anthalum, ij, neut. ἀνθαλῶν, ex ἀνθα arena, vel ἀνθος flos, vel cum Theophrast. ab anthalo planta in qua nascitur. *A kind of apple growing in the sandy places of Egypt. Plin. 30. 15.*

Anthedon, ōnis, ἀνθηδὼν ab ἀνθος flos, & ἡδὴ a voluptas. *A kind of meller tree, or the fruit thereof. Also a Bee. Plin. 25. 20.*

Anthemis, idis, item ἀνθῆμος, ex ἀνθος flos, Plin. 22. 21. *The heave Camomill.*

Anthericus, ci, masculin, ἀνθῆρος Plin. 22. 2. *The stalk of the daffadil, also the top of an ear of corne.*

Anthracinus, a, um, ex anthrax, Var. *Black, or like a cole.*

Anthra, æ. f. Plin. Cels. *A kind of salve, also the yellow in the middle of a rose.*

Anthrophagus, i masculin ἀνθρωποφάγος. ex ἀνθρωπος homo, & φαγεῖν comedere. *Humana carne viciens Plin 6. 30 That eateth or feedeth upon mans flesh.*

Anthus, i, ab ἀνθος, quodd floribus veltur. Plin 10. 42. *A kind of bird which neigheth like a horse.*

Anticipo, as, ex ante & capio. *To take before, to prevent, to anticipate.*

Anticipation, ōnis, fœmin. *An anticipation, preventing, foreknowledge.*

Anticus, a, um, Var. *The forepart, that which is before, the part towards the South.*

Anticum, ci, n. Fest. *A porch before a doore, a door.*

Antidotum, ti, græc. ex ἀντι & ἰδωαι, do contra, & antidotus, ti, fœ. Gel. *A preservative against venime or poison.*

Antipagmenta, orum, n. Cal. leg. antipagmenta (sunt valvarum ornamenta, quod ante valvas appingantur, i. alligantur: vel quod appingantur antus seu valvis.) *Garawishing set on the dore post.*

Antipathia, æ, f. græc. ἀντιπαθία, ex ἀντι contra, & παθῶ affectus, q con rapallo Pl. *A contrarie in nature: naturæ repugantie.*

Antipodes, um, plur. masculin ex ἀντι & πούς, people dwelling on the other side of the earth with their feet direct-

ly against ours.

Antiquari, a, um, adj. (unde antiquarii homines) ex antiquus, Iuv. *Studious to know ancient things, an antiquarie, one that searcheth out antiquities, u. f. cognos. monumentis, evidenc. i. or old worl. is a notarius remembrance.*

Antiquatio, ōnis, verbal. ab antiquo, Gel. *An abolishing, an abrogating, a disannulling.*

Antiquatus, a, um, part. ab antiquo. *Out of use, abrogated.*

Antique, adv. Hor. *Of ancient times, of old.*

Antiquitas, ætis, f. *Antiquitie, ancient esse, assemen of ancient times, long, favour.*

Antiquitas, adverb. Cæf. *Of old time, long ago, from all antiquitie.*

Antiquo, as. *To abrogat, to make void, to bring into the ancient manner or state.*

Antiquus, a, um, ior, iissimus, (ab ante & ævum, Var.) *Ancient, old, venerable, beloved.*

Antistes, itis, com. gen ex ante & sto. Ovid. *A prelate, bishop, or prior, he that goeth before others, or excelleth, a ruler.*

Antistita, æ, f. *An abbesse, or prioress, shee that is chief amongst others.*

Antistitor, ōris, masculin quasi antestator. *A president, governor, the master or overseer of any worke or business. Co.*

Antisto, vide antesto.

Antilia, æ, f. ex antilo. *An engine to draw water. Mart.*

Antiloas, ex græco ἀντιλῶν, Li. *To draw.*

Anteriorum, adv. Iuv. *Forward, toward the fore part.*

Antrum, ti, n. (ex ἀντρον, vide Ety mol.) *A den or cave, a hole or privie lurking place.*

Anularis, æ, dj. Macrobi. *Tertaining to a ring.*

Anus, i, n. (ab onus, quia per eum, ventris onus purgatur, al. ab anus vel annus, annulus, circulus: eodem modo quo Græcis quoque ἀνυλῶν utroque significat, & podicem & anulum: & mirum in Syriaca quoque lingua quod anulum significat, idipsum & pro ipsa quoque pudenda Scal. ad Var.) *The arsehole, the skin about the navell whereof the wrinkles be taken age.*

Anus, us f. ab annulum multitudi-
ne, quasi annula alij ab a. i. line, & i. e. mens, quia ventris delirant. *An old woman, a wife.*

Anxie, adverb. ex anxius, Sal. *Carefully, with great paine and diligence.*

Ant' et s.

Anx'etas, ātis. Sorrow, anguish, heaviness.

Anx'itudo, inis, fœmin. id quod anxietas.

Anx'iter, ra, rum, adject ex anxius & fero. Bringing sorrow, causing anguish.

Anxius, a, um, ab angō, siue Anx' Sad, sorrowful, pensive, careful, listless, elaborated.

A ante P

Apagē, apagete, Απαγε, ex græco Απαγω, adv. vel verb. Hence, away, fies, begone.

Apagēsis, ex apage & sis pro si vis. Begone, or away if thou wilt, Plaut.

Apēcula vel apicula, ē, dim. ab apes, Plin. A little Bee.

Apella, æ, commun gen ex a, id sine & pella. Hor. One that is circumcised.

Appello, is, ἄπα ex a & pello, v. apello.

Aperti, m. ex gr. ἀπερτος ex primo remoto, Var quod in locis asperis delectantur. Idid. quasi ater à feritate a wild boar.

Apertio, is, ui. (ex ad & pario, inquit triticius edjecta, d. quia d. sequen e p. nonnunquam abijcitur al ex a, vel ad, & pario, ex παρεια, conor, tento al ex a, & antiq. parire, pæ aperit. To open, to bearay, to impart, to make plans, to show, to instruct, to make ready.

Apertē, ius, iſſine, adv. Plainly, openly, evidently.

Apertio, onis, f. verbal. Var. An opening.

Apertus, a, um, & ior, iſſinus. Open, manifest, discovered, known.

Apertūra, æ, fœmin. idem quod apertio. An open place in buildings.

Vit.

Apes, is, vel apis, pis, f. (ex a, sine & πῆς pes, quod sine pedibus nascantur, quidam ab apo. To tie: quia in alveis & examibusa ita invicem pendunt. ut inter se api i legari videantur: Becausē they hang on knots.) A Bee.

Apex, icis, f. (dict ab eo quod comprehendere vinculo (perere) antiqui dicebant, Fest) A little woollen tuft of thread on the top of the stamin, or chief priest's cap, and sometimes the cap itself, the crest of the crown of some sove, a tuft, a hat or any thing like copul, the crown of the head, an accent over a letter the top of perfection, and chief ornament of a thing.

Apexabo, bōn's, dict. apexabo q. in capite apex eminet. Var. A pudding.

Aphraſtas, ti masc & aphraſium, ti, ex ἀφραſτες immunus. An

open or uncovered ship, a brigantine, or like bark.

Aphronitrum, i, n. gr. dict quod fit spuma nitri. Mar. Plin. Salt peeter, or salpeter.

Apiānus, a, um, adj. ab apes, Col. Belonging to bees, fit for bees, sweet, or tasting like honey.

Apiārium, ij, neut. ex apes, Columella. The place where Bees are.

Apiārius, ij, m. He that keepeth bees, Plin.

Apialtrum, i, n. Plin. An hearth which bees del. gh in, balme, gentle, or mint.

Apiatus, a, um. Of bees, or which is like bees.

Apiatus, a, um, ex apes, id quod apiānus.

Apica, æ, f. (ex apex quod raram gerit lanani apicum instar. Scal. ex ἀπικος glabra ἀπικος, ἡπικος. A kind of sheep bring little, and bearing little wool. Plin.

Apicatus, a, um, Ovid. i, apicem gestans Having or wearing apex.

Agēctla, æ, f. dim. ab apes, Plin. A little bee.

Apicūlum, i, neut. & apiculus, li, masc ab apex. Fest. A kind of string to tie ones hat fast to the head, a little tuft, top, or point. Apis, vide apes

Apiscor, ēris, apus sum, (ex apo antiq. i. ligo, quod ex ἀποτομῆς) To find out, to get, to recover, to obtain.

Apium, ij, n. τῶν aptus. ἀπο Dor pro ἄνω. (dict quod ex eo apex i caput antiquorum triumphantium circumdabantur, quidam ab apib⁹ quia delectantur hac herba) Persley, small-Lage Hor.

Aplustre, is, vel aplastrum, i, n plur aplustria, vel aplustra, (ex a privativo & πλῆς, Scal ab ἀφλῶσα Fest ab amplus amplustra, quia erant amplius quam necessaria.) Ornaments of a ship, the flag, banner, ancient or colours banded forth of a ship.

Apodes, um, bus, i apus, Plin 10. ex a sine ὠδῆς pes, quod carent pedibus. A kind of bird called also Cyp-telli, v. depodes.

Apodyterium, ij, n. ex ἀποδῆειν exuere. Sence. A place where they which went into the bathes, laid downe their clothes.

Apographum, phi, neut. ἀπογράφω, ex ἀπό & γράφω scribo. A copy which is written out of another: a pattern.

Apolactizo, as, gr. ex ἀπό & λακτιζω calcitro. Plaut. To kick with the heels, to despiſe.

Apolectus, i, & pl. apolecti, ἀπολέκω, πῶς πῶ ἀπολεκίζω quod

ex n uleis sœcant eligi. Liv. Trincipall Senators or counsellors, also a kind of fish. Plin. 9. 15. & 32. 11.

Apologus, gi, m ἀπολόγοι. A fable or tale (such as were ἄλογοι) teaching under the names of beasts, &c. manners and wisdoms.

Apologo, as, ἀπολογία. Sen. To make an apologie, or defence, to reproue.

Apologatio, tionis, μωδολογια. The making, use, and application of a fable.

Apologia, æ, f. ἀπολογία. An apologie, defence, or excuse.

Apologeticus, a, um. T. pertaining to an apologie, or defence, or excuse.

Apophthegmatis, neut. ex ἀπό & φθῆς γομῆς pronuntio, sono. A brief and pithie speech of renowned personages.

Apoplexia, æ, f. ἀποπληξια. ex ἀποπληξια percutio, attonitum reddo. Cels. A palsy, a dead palsy, a disease which causeth one to fall, and taketh away from him moving and feeling, and hindreth him from breathing.

Apophrā, isma, tis, n ex ἀπό & οφραξ sigillum, Plin. The Seal or armes, or impression on a ring or scale.

Aposſema, is, neut. dicitur a ὀρεο ἀφίστημι, quod est abſtedo. An impossuine, or unnatural swelling of anie corrupt matter in the bodie. Cels.

Apothēcs, f, fœmin. ἀποθήκη ex ἀποθήκη recondo, repono, repository. A place where any thing is laid to be kept: a shop, or storehouse or cupboard.

Apphātē, ius, iſſine, adv. ex apparō. VVith great preparation, gorgeously, or mly, gallantly, costly.

Apparatio, onis, f. verbal. ex apparō, idem apparatus.

Apparātē, ius, adv. VVith sumptuously daintly. Plin.

Apparatus, us, mascul. verbal. ab apparō. Preparation, provision, furnishing of the table with meat, a covering of the table, furniture, apparel, decking.

Apparātus, a, um, Prepared, furnished, decked, made ready.

Apparēo, ex, iſſum, ex ad & paro. To appear, to be ſene, to be manifest, to be readie at hand, to show him selfe suddenly, to summon, or cause to appear.

Apparet imp. It is evident &c.

Apparitio, onis, f. verbal ab apparēo. An appearing, a presenting of himselfe before.

Appantor, oris, masculin. verbal. ab apparēo. Apparitores, qui semper apparent Prætoribus & consilibus.

hous. *A sergeant, apparitor, purveyor, a beaill, sumner, or marshal.*

Appāitūra, æ, f. Suet. *A summoning, an arising.*

Appāro, as, ex ad & paro. To prepare, to provide, to trim, to make provision, to address, to do a thing with sumptuousness. *Apparor, pass.*

Appellācio, onis, f. ver. ex appello. *Anating, a calling, a name, an appeal a pronouncing.*

Appellātor, onis, m. verb. *He which appellateth.*

Appellātorius, a, um, Dig. *Portaining to appellatō.*

Appellito, as, dim. ab appello. *Mac. To call often.*

Appello, as, ex ad & pello. To call, to name, to mention, to speak unto, to call upon, to call to witness, to accuse, to commence an action against, to appeal to pronouncement.

Appellor, pass. appellandus, p. *Appello, i, j, puli, ex ad & pello. To arrive, to come to a place, to give his mind unto, to direct, to bring unto, to compel. Appellor, pass.*

Appendicla, æ, f. dim. ab appendix. *A little thing belongs to a principall or chiefe, a label, an appendix.*

Appendix, icis, (ex appendo, dict. quod adjunctum est, appensum.) *Dependence, an addition, a part of a list, a building belonging to a greater, a penthouse, a process, a label, also a kind of thorne Plin. 24. c. 13.*

Appendo, i, di, sum, ex ad & pendo. *To hang by, to weigh by, to pay, to ponder, to grieve.*

Appendor, pass.

Appensus, a, um. *Hanged by weighed.*

Appetendus, a, um, part. ab appetor. *To be desired.*

Appetens, ior, istimus. *Desiring, greedy, reaching, invading.*

Appetentia, æ, f. ex appetens. *Appetite, desire, lust.*

Appetibilis, ile, adj. *To be desired. Macr.*

Appetitio, onis, f. verb. *An earnest endeavour, desire, lust.*

Appetitor, onis. *He that desireth, &c.*

Appētitus, a, um. *Tempted, vexed.*

Appētītus, m. verb. *Appetite, lust, desire.*

Appēto, i, j, vel i, i, tum, ex ad & peto. *To desire, or covet earnestly or greedily, to require, to lacke, to be wanting, or at hand, to set upon, to invade, to go or to approach, to intreat, to issue.*

Appetor, pass.

Appiaunt, ni, neut. Plin. *A kind of greene colour*

Appiana mala, i, um. *A kind of apples like a quince.*

Appiolus, a, um. *That hath the sing. gen. i, j, et.*

Appingo, is, egi, actum, ex ad & pango. *To issue to, to bind, or fasten.*

Appingo, is, xi, ctum, ex ad & pingo. *Horat. To paint or writ more unto, or upon.*

Applaudo, is, si, sum, ex ad & plaudo. *To applaud, to clap one's hands, or use such like gesture in token of favour, to allow, to praise. Applaudor, pass.*

Applausor, onis, m. verb. *He which applaudeth, &c. Plin.*

Applausus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Gently struck, made much of, clapped on the backe and cherished.*

Applausus, us, m. verb. *Adplausē, clapping of the hands, or other like gesture in token of approbation and praise.*

Applico, as, si, & avi, tum & tum, ex ad & plico. *To apply to, to join, to put, lay or set to, to make to meet, or agree with, to give or bend or leave unto, to associate, to come unto, to endeavour, to arrive.*

Applicatio, onis, f. verb. *Application, making to meet or agree with, a bending, or inclination of the mind unto, a repairing to.*

Applicatus, a, um, & applicatus, a, um, p. pass. *Applied, laid to, arrived, given, inclined. Plin.*

Applo, do, is, si, v. applaudo. *Also to dash against. Plin.*

Applo, as, ex ad & ploro. *To wail, or lament with or sigh another, to make mone or weep unto. Hor.*

Applo, is, ex ad & pluo. *Plin. To raise at, by, upon or high to.*

Appono, is, si, tum, ex ad & pono. *To put or set to, to lay by, upon or high to, to mix to serve, to appoint, to subordinate, to set on.*

Apporrigo, is, exi, ctum, i. iuxta porrigo. *To reach out unto, or high another. Ovid.*

Apporto, as, ex ad & porto. *To bring or carry unto, to show or bring near.*

Apposco, is, apposco, ex ad & posco. *Ter. To ask or command more.*

Appōitē, adv. ex appono. *Properly, aptly, comely, conveniently.*

Appōitus, a, um. *Laudably, put to, holden or joined to or by, suitably or to, convenient, to the purpose, meet, satisfactorily. appōitor, adj. comp. more meet.*

Appōitus, us, m. verbal. ex appono. *Plin. A putting or laying unto, applying.*

Appōus, a, um, ex ad & pouus.

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Plant. *Drunkes, which hath drunk much.*

Apprehendo, & appendo, is, ex ad & prendo vel prendo. *To apprehend, to lay hold of, to take, to attach, or arrest, to get or understand, to comprehend.*

Apprehensio, onis, f. termin. verb. Dig. *An apprehending, a seizing on a thing.*

Apprimē, vel adprimē, ex apprimus. *longe primus antiq. Ter. Verie much, very well, greatly, chiefly, excellently.*

Apprimus, vel adprimus, a, um, ex ad & primum. *Verie much, chiefly, by far that passeth or excelleth. Gel. ex Liv.*

Apprimo, is, efi, ctum, ex ad & primum. *Th. To press or thrust any thing to another, to squeeze hard to.*

Approbās, ex ad & probō. *To approve, to commend, to promise, to make good.*

Approbatus, a, um, p. approved.

Approbatus, a, um, p. approved.

Approbatio, onis, f. verb. *Approbation, allowance, assurance.*

Approbator, onis, m. verb. *He that approveth or alloweth.*

Approbē, adv. Gel. *admodum probe. Very honestly.*

Approbus, vel adprobus, a, um, ex ad & probus, Gel. *Very honest, verie good.*

Appromitto, vel adpromitto, is, si, sum, ex ad & promitto. *To promise for to make good another man's promise, to become surety.*

* Appromissor, onis, verb. *He that promisseth for another, a pledge or surety. Vlp.*

Appropero, as, vel adpropere, ex ab & propere. *To hasten, to make speed to.*

Appropinquās, a, um, part. Li. *Hastened &c.*

Appropinquo, as, ex ad & propinquo. *To come nigh, to approach, to be ready, or at hand.*

Appropinquatio, onis, f. verb. *An approaching, a coming nigh unto.*

Appullus, a, um, part. ab appello. *Arrived, come unto.*

Appullus, us, m. verb. ab appello, is. *An arriving, a coming to.*

Apricius, a, um, Paul. *Of or belonging to a boare.*

Apricus, a, um, adject. dict. quasi a privo & exis i. sine frigore, Ind. aprica loca, i. que sunt aperta celo. *Sunnie, warmed with the sunne, sh. lieth in the sunne, or louth to be in the sunne.*

Apricior & apricissimus. *More and most sunnie, &c.*

Apricorn, aris, ex apricus. *To be in the sunshine.*

Apr-

Apricus, *as, is, ab apricus, Col.* The warmth of the sun, sunshine.

Apricatio, *onis, f. verb.* A warming or heating in the sun.

Apriculus, *lig. ex apricus* (per diu ex aper.) **Apul.** A fish having long teeth like a boar's tusk.

Aprilis, *is, m.* quasi aphrilis à spuma quam græci ἀφρίδι, v. vide orta Venus creditur, hunc mensem secundum voluit esse Romulus, cujus hunc asserunt esse rationem, ut primum quidem mensem à patre suo Marte 3, secundum ab Ænæa matre Venere, nominaret. Vel ab apperiendo, cum omnia hoc mense apperiantur & germinant sicut apud græcos ἀπρίλιος, quod hoc tempore omnia florescant, v. Fung. The month of April.

Aprilis, *le, adj.* Of April.

Aprinus, *a, um, ex aper, quod & aprugnus, Plaut.* Denotio of a wild boar's brume.

Aprina, *æ, f.* caro aprina.

Apronia, *æ, f. Plin.* An hearth called vitis n. gra, bryonia, chironia, & gynecanth Pli 33. apronia mala, major apis, aliter melappia, dicta à similitudine orbis in rotunditatem circumacti. The black vine, or bromie.

Apronius, *as, Apul.* To kneel or fall prostrate.

Aprugnus, *a, um, id.* quod aprinus.

Apfis, *idis, vide apfis.*

Apratus, *a, um, part. ex aptor.* Plin. Fitted, made meet or agreeable.

Aptè *adv.* Fitly, to the purpose, suitable, convenient, agreeable.

Apus, *comp. isime, super.*

Apto, *as, ex ἀπτε & ὁπαις, vel ex aptus.* To make fit, to join, to make meet or agree, to apply unto, to settle, to address, to prepare, to place, to trim.

Aptus, *a, nm, ex aptor vel ex apo, is, apere.* Apt, meet, proper, agreeable, necessary, convenient, well joined, well made, pleasant, easy.

Aprior, *comp. simus, super.*

Apus, *a, um, Var.* Gotten.

Apta, *æ, (spiculus est minimus & vilissimus, quem græci, quod ex pluvia nascitur, quoniam vocant Pli. 3. 8.)* A kind of fish.

Apud, *præp.* (ex πω, Canin.) At, to, by, near, among, with, in, before, in presence.

A ante Q

Aqua, *æ, f.* (quod æqua summa, Var. Felt ab a & qua, i. à qua vivamus. Canin aqua ex ἀκω à fusione ex quo item Scal. V. aer.

Aquæductus, *us mascul.* (ab aqua ductenda.) A conduit, or conveyance of water by a pipe. **Aquæductio**, *id.* Vlp.

Aquagium, (quasi aque agium, ex aqua & ago, Felt.) *d.*

Aqualicium, *ij, n.* (est dicitur, cum aqua pluvialis remedijs quibusdam elicitur.) The drawing or sucking of rain water for the use of medicine.

Aqua intercus, *i.* aqua inter carnem & carnem. The dropsie.

Aqualiculus, *dim.* ab aqualicus, sicut caulis cauliculus, Steph. ab aqualis, Perf. A hog's trough, or the hinder part of the bellie, a hog's panch, or a panch like a hog's trough.

Aqualis, *is, id.* quæ aquaticus.

Aqualis, *is, n.* ab aqua. A water pot or ewer, lane, or such like.

Aquariolum, *v.* aquarium.

Aquariolus, *i, m.* A band, a pander one that sufficeth his wife to play the whore. Felt quia in portando pro illis, aqua alijq; mulieris vilissimus occupatur, v. Scal. in Felt.

Aquarium, *ij, n.* Cato. A waiting place, a sink, a gutter or channel, a laver.

Aquarius, *a, um; Plin.* Of water, pertaining to water. **Aquarior**, *ius, comp.*

Aquarius, *ij, m.* One of the signs in the zodiack, also one that hath oversight of bathes, hot houses, wells or conduits. Col.

Aquarius, *a, um.* Of or belonging to water, living or breeding in or about the water, also the South wind because it bringeth rain.

Aquatilis, *le, id.* q. aquaticus.

Aquatio, *onis, f.* verb. ab aquor. A watering, carrying, fetching, or providing of water, also an abundance of rain water. Cæf.

Aquator, *oris, m.* verb. Cæf. He that watereth or fetcheth or provideth water, as for an army, &c.

Aquatus, *a, um, Plin.* Mixt with water, aterius, moist.

Aquiliolum, *ij, neut.* & aquifolia, æ, semin. ab æcus & folia, quia folia sunt aculeata. A kind of tree with prickly leaves, holme or holme. Plin.

Aquila, *æ, fce.* (ab acutè volando. Can. ex ἀκω, al. ab & quolo colore.) An eagle, also a Roman sign, a constellation in the heavens, a kind of fish.

Aquilegium, *ij, n.* ex aqua & lego, a conduit, a conveyance of water, a gathering of water. Plaut.

Aquilex, *ægis, mascul.* ab aquis legendis, d. & c. Vel qui aquam illicet. He that maketh conveyance of water by pipes, &c. or he that findeth springs.

Aquilifer, *ab aquila & fero, Cæf.* The standard bearer of the Romans, which had in his ensigne the picture of an eagle.

Aquilinus, *a, um, laut.* Of an eagle, like an eagle, or belonging to an eagle.

Aquilo, *onis, masc.* ventus, dictus à vehementissimo volatu ad instar aquilæ. The North wind, the North-Easter, cold weather.

Aquilonarius, *re ad.* Of or belonging to the North wind.

Aquilonius, *a, um.* Pli id q. aquilonarius, also cold.

Aquilus, *a, um, ab aqua.* Of the colour of waters, watery, like water. Suet.

Aquor, *aris, ab aqua, Virg.* To water, or give water unto, to provide and fetch water, to draw water, to water himself. Legiur aquas.

Aquosus, *a, um, aquosior, & simus.* V. aer, s. b. vel, full of water, resembling water. Col.

Aquila, *æ, f. dim.* ab aqua. A little water or brook.

Aquilus, *vide Aquilus.*

A ante R

Aræ, *æ, fce.* (Var. quod incense victimæ ardeant, vel ab arca. Scal. ab ala, ala autem pro ansa dict. quod esset focus qui manu portabatur vel quod precantes & sacrificantes manibus aras apprehendebant. Isid. à præcationibus quas græci ἀραι dicunt, alij ab ariditate, quia ignis adolebatur, vel ab ἀραις tolli, al. ab arcum similitudine, quod sicut ille in vire sint purgatus & aras deorū puras esse oporteat.) An altar, a sanctuary, a star: also certain rocks between Africke and Italie: also any thing that hangeth like an altar.

Arabilis, *le, ad.* ad oro Plin. Able to be tilled, arable.

Aræna, *æ, f.* ex græco ἀραις Bec. ex Aven ab aris, rexit. A spider, a spider web, the dowie or blossoms, also a thimble in the sie like a spiders web.

Araneola, *æ, f. dim.* ab aranea. A little spider.

Araneolus, *dim.* ab araneus, Virg. A little spider, or cobweb.

Araneum, *ei, neut.* Plin. vide Arachnium.

Araneus, *ei, mid.* quod aranea. Also a kind of fish. Plin.

Araneolus, *a, um, Pl.* Full of spiders like spiders web.

Aratio, *onis, vel* ab arato Tillage, or earth fit for tillage.

Arcuatus, a, um, ab arcu. *Pli.* Bended, or crooked like a bow, (& arcuatus pro arcuatus, Col. coloured like the rainbow, or that hath the roundness.)

Arcilla, æ, f. dim. ab arca. A little coffer, chest, coffer.

Arcus, m. (ab arcendo dictus, quod ardet adveniens) A bow, arch or vault, a circle. *Isid.* aliter.

Arcus, as, *Plin.* To make like a bow, arch or vault.

Ardca, æ, f. dicitur dicitur (ardca quasi arduæ, nolando alta petis, videtur ex gressu dicitur) *Virg.* A bird called a heron, or heron.

Ardelio, onis, f. (ab ardcola, nam homo inquit huc & illuc semper est volitans.) *Mar.* A swift fellow.

Ardco, es, i, sum, etc. (ab arceo. *Bec.* ex arduo, quod ardor & flamma petat superiora five aerem, al. ex ardore.) To burn, to shine, to be inflamed, to be hot, to grieve, to be angry, to be troubled, to be quitte or despaired.

Ardens, ntis, (& ardentior ardentissimus.) Burning, shining, hot, angry, quack, witty, great, excellent, lively.

Ardenter, ius, iissime, adv. Fervently, vehemently.

Ardesco, is, *Virg.* To wax hot, to wax fierce or haughty, to be set on fire, or enflamed.

Ardor, oris, m. Burning, fervence, courage, ardent love, brightness.

Ardus, a, um, quidam ab aere vel ab arce, quia ardua, a rida.) Hard, troublesome, steep, high, unaccessible, perilous, fervent, courageous, great.

Arduitas, atis, f. Var. Height, steepness, difficulty.

Arca, æ, f. (Var. ab arendo q. ibi a-rentunt finges, Scæ. ab arce, i. m. r. alij ab ara: Canin. dicitur, arca. vid. *Isid.* ab iegodis Canin. munda to is tois t-lor diastilev Gazi.) A horse store, a curry, a yard, a walk, a market place, a bed or quarter in a garden, also baldness in the crown of the head, the space within a circle, a circle about some star.

Ardico, is, ex arceo & facio, *Plin.* To make or become drie, to wither.

Ardina, æ, f. (ab ardinata dicta. al. ab ardarendo, quod sibi in vicem propter tenuitatem adherat: vel quod cum calce parietibus adherat, sicut in fratribus videmus *Isid.*) Sand, gravel, a share, land, or haven, a place shewed with sand where mailmen were tried, and (by metaphor) the judgment hall (because there they do as it were combatte,) a fiction, or duncie (because therein men exercise themselves as wrestlers in the Theater.)

Ardilla, æ, f. The sand or gravel pit

Ardnaceus, a, um, *Pli.* Of, or like sand, sandy.

Arenarius, a, um, *In. C.* Pertaining to arcan, or the theatre.

Arenatum, i, n. *Vitruv.* Morter made of lime and sandstone.

Arenatus, a, um, *Cato.* Mixt with sand, sandy.

Arenidus, a, um, *Plin.* Full of sand or gravel. *Virg.*

Arenilla, æ, f. dim. *Plin.* Small sand.

Areo, es, ui, ère, *Ov.* (ab ara quia ibi sacrificia torret) solebant ad hoc ardeo & sic aridus. *Bec.* ex arce. To be drie, to be made drie, or dried up.

Aresila, æ, f. *Col.* dim. ab area. A little flore or garden bed, &c.

Aresico, is, (ab arca.) To wax drie, to wither or be dried up, ponitur etiam pro concretione.)

Argemônia, æ, f. & argemone, es, ἀργαμων (ab ἀργος albugo.) A bear like wild poppie, good against the disease in the eye called agremia: wild tansie, silver bearbe.

Argentaria, æ, f. subst. ex adj. argenteus, a, um. A bankers table or shop, a silver mine, the office and estate of bankers and vintners.

Argentarius, a, um, *O.* Of or belonging to silver.

Argentarium, i, n. *Vlp.* A place to sit in plat or silver.

Argentarius, i, j, m. A silver smith, a goldsmith, a banker or vintner, a broker that lendeth for gain or pawns, he that hath the charge of a princes or masters money, the chamberlaine of a court, he that overseeth public dealings and trafficks.

Argentatus, a, um, *Liv.* Silvered over, burnished, batched or damasked with silver.

Argentus, a, um, *Ov.* Off silver, white or bright as silver, of money.

Argentit Edina, æ, f. *Plin.* ex argent. & fodio. A silver mine, or place where silver is digged.

Argentolus, a, um, *Pli.* Full of silver.

Argentum, i, n. ab ἀργεος or ab ἀργεος, albus. Silver, money, plate, coin, pawns.

Argilla, æ, f. item ab ἀργεος ἀργεος. VVhite clay such as potters use.

Argillaceus, a, um, *O.* Of or belonging to white clay, clammy like clay.

Argillolus, a, um, *Col.* Full of white clay, verie clammy, fat, fertile.

Argolicus, a, um, *Virg.* Of or belonging to them of Argos.

Arguens, mis, part. ab arguo. *Plin.* Representing, reviving, disputing, &c. v. arguo.

Argutus, a, um, part. Salust. A-bout to argue &c.

Argumensalis, æ, f. *Ac. Pad.* Belonging to argument.

Argumentatio, onis, f. A reasoning, proving by argument, a declaration of an argument.

Argumentator, oris. To reason or dispute, to discuss by argument.

Argumentosus, a, um, *Quint.* Full of matter, reason or proof, pithy.

Argumentum, i, neut. subst. ab arguo (mentum est terminatio Grammatica.) A matter, reason, or proof, or stile, the sum or substance of writing, a conclusion, a cause, occasion, or token, a cunning device, workmanship, or storie.

Arguo, is, ui, utum, ère, (ab arceo, ἀργεος, cello abs operetorio, ab ἀργεος, post reprehendo, castigatio. Quibus n abs rebus oium animiq; à lahoribus alienis aliena curant, eiq; nihil que ad te attinent, argunt, presentium in aliorum vitij tam cernunt acutum, quam aur aliqua, aut serpens *Epid.* ulius. *Bec.* Aven. ab ἀργεος, ex rxi.) To reason, reprove, convince, blame, accuse, oblige, shew, to trie, to be to ten, to bear way, to vider, judge, convict, inhibit.

Arguor, pass.

Argutatio, onis, f. *Terminatio.* verbal. A reasoning, debating, quarrelling, Caut.

Argutor, oris, m. verb. *Gel.* A busy reasoner or reprover, a babbler, one full of tongue.

Argute, adv. Subtily, wittily.

Argutissime, *Gel.* Very subtily.

Argutiz, arum, f. ab arguo. VVitty sayings, or fine quips or taunts, subtilties, mockes.

Argutilla, æ, f. *Terminatio.* *Gel.* A little quip, a witty check, glance, or taunt.

Arguto, as, *Prop. v.* arguo.

Argutor, aris, depon. *Nov.* To chat, talk, or prate perrily or sharply, to bep to beate.

Argutus, a, um, part. & nomen ex part. *Reprover*, accusid, subtle, witty, of a deeper reach, full of figure, sayings, moving, full of words, curious, merry, malicious, bold, shrewd, strong, short, slender, sharp.

Argutor & *issimus.*

Argutulus, a, um, dim. Somewhat witty.

Argyritis, idis, æ, f. *Terminatio.* *Plin.* spu-ma argenti. Dross of silver.

Argyradamus, mis, æ, f. *Terminatio.* lapis argenti nitorem habens v. adamas. *Plin.* 37. 10. A kind of precious stone.

Ariditas, atis, f. *Plin.* Drieness.

Aridus, a, um, ad Felt. ab ἀργεος, i. irrigare per aut phrasin. *Terminatio.* ab areo) Drie, without moisture, withered, rough, straight, unfruitful, slender, niggedy, pure, shrewd, without sap or substance, asile.

Arida,

A chip, or splinter of wood, a latch, a little board.

Astiliatim, adv. Plaut. *Peccem male, all to pieces, splinters, or chips.*

Astilius, adv. Plin. idem.

Astilius, adv. ab astilio, Plin. *to run or to leap on or against, to set upon, or to fight against.*

Astilius, us, masculin verbal. ab astilio, Vug. *A leaping upon, an assault.*

Astilius, idem quod astilius.

Astilius, is, pli, plum, etc. ex ad & sumo, *To assume, take to himself, or upon him, to assume, to take.*

Astilius, pass.

Astilius, a, um, Plaut. *Ducto to be assumed, taken, or received.*

Astilius, onis, f. verbal. *A taking, an assuming, an attributing unto, an assault upon.*

Astilius, vus, a, um, IV *which doth take unto it, or is assumed.*

Astilius, a, um, particip. *Taken, assumed.*

Astilius, is, ui, utum, etc. ab ad & suo, Hor. *To join unto, or together, to join.*

Astilius, is, exi, c, sum, ex ad & surgo, Vug. *To arise up, to increase, to amplify.*

Astilius, pass.

Astilius, utum est & assurgitur, imp.

Astilius, a, um, c. ab areo vel ardore rectus ex wn) *Rosid, roasted, braited, hot, burning, also unmix'd, pure, calid ab astili, i. solum vel merum, quod solo igne sine liquore, v. Scal. in Var.*

Astilius, Conjunctio ab at, interposito S. *But, also, certainly.*

Astilius, ci, m. *Agrostis, Plin. p. 37, A kind of crabgrass, or lobster.*

Astilius, is, p. ab alto, being present, standing by.

Astilius, idis, f. *Ascepis, A confit, or reason confided.*

Astilius, is, masculin. gen. ex greco *Aspis*, idque ex Heb. *סדר* vel *סדר* *A star.*

Astilius, a, vel asterias, adis, *Asterias*, avis ex genere ardeolarum, Plin. p. 60. *A kind of heron, also a kind of gum (37. 9.) shining like a star.*

Astilius, ci, n. *Asperitas, Plin. 22. 19. A kind of pellicore.*

Astilius, is, avi, utum, etc. ex ad & sterno, Ovid. *To spread, to prostrate, to lie by, or nigh to.*

Astilius, pass.

Astilius, aris, ex ad & stipulor, depon Liv. *To assist, to confid, agree unto, to be with, to leave to, to accord, to favour.*

Astilius, utio, onis, f. verbal. *An assist, to assist, to assist, to assist.*

Astilius, utio, onis, masculin verbal. *to which doth assist, accord, con-*

descend, or agree with, be which witness, or affirmeth the same thing.

Astilius, utio, onis, masculin verbal Plin. *A assist, witness, affirming, or agreeing.*

Astilius, is, ui, utum, etc. ex ad & statuo, *To place or set in order one by another, to deck up.*

Astilius, is, ui, utum, etc. are, ex ad & sto, *To stand to, or to be present or at hand, to stand by, to be assistant, to be attendant.*

Astilius, is, ui, utum, ex ad & strepo, *To make a noise, to applaud, to practice to clap hands, or rejoice, Plin.*

Astilius, adv. ab astringo, *Straightly, closely, narrowly, pithily.*

Astilius, onis, t. verbal Plin. *Biting, binding, a sharp bitterness in taste.*

Astilius, onis, a, um, adj. Plin. *Apt to bite, astricting, binding.*

Astilius, a, um, *Bound, tied on, fastened to, given to, stricken, drawn together, congealed, growing, constrained, restrained, rough, sharp, girded to, knit short together, intangled, vide Astringo.*

Astilius, compar. *More, etc.*

Astilius, era, erum, ab altum & fero, *Braving stars, Mart.*

Astilius, is, uxi, idum, ex ad & stringo, *To bind, knit, or fasten, to bind to or together, to draw together, to confirm or assure, to compel, to contract, to take, to twinkle.*

Astilius, gens, p. *Binding.*

Astilius, onis, gemma est chrystallo propinqua, quæ si astris opponitur fulgorem eorum rapit & regent, Plin. 37. 9. *A kind of gem.*

Astilius, Plin. lib ult cap. 11. *Astilius, πᾶσι τῶν ἀστέρων ἀπὸ τοῦ ἰδ est, ἀποδίδει δὲ τὰς πύργους, a mit-tendo, astia, A gem having in it as it were flames of lightning.*

Astilius, a, Aspilozia, scientia tractans de cognitione & motu astrorum, ex ἀσπρὶ & λόγος, id est, de ratione astrorum, A science called Astrology, teaching the motion of the stars.

Astilius, gi, Aspolozia, mascul. *Which teacheth in Astrology, and can tell the reason of the celestial motion of orbs and stars.*

Astilius, id est, neut a star, a celestialis fixe compact of minute stars.

Astilius, is, uxi, utum, ex ad & stuo, Colu. *To build together, or neere to, to alde, to increase, to assume, to attribute, to fortify.*

Astilius, Plin. i. additur.

Astilius, is, masculin. ab ἀστυ, civitate Athen unde qui in urbis degunt, habentur callidiores. Senec. quidam ab astutus ducunt, *Craft, subtilty, guile.*

Astilius, adv. vide astute.

Astilius, ex, ui, ex ad & stupor, idem quod stupor vel obstupescere, Stat.

Astilius, onis, m. ex Asturia, regione Hispanie dict. Suet. *An ambling nag, a Spanish genn.*

Astilius, a, um, ab astu, Fest astutus, i arte utus, *Crafty, subtil, guilefull, witty, malicious.*

Astilius, compar. *More, etc.*

Astilius, g. i. *Craftiness, guilefulness, dice it, malice.*

Astilius, adverb. *Craftily, subtilly, malitiously.*

Astilius, a, um, Var. f. dict. quod ab igni adludescat: sudando enim distillat ob calorem, Isid. astium quod ardeat: quia astium) *Rosid, hot, burning.*

Astilius, astili, n. (ἀστυ, ἄστυ) quidam ab α & αστυα spolio: alij ab α & στυα traho, quod inde avelli nehas) *A sanctuare, a place of refuge for offenders to escape punishment.*

Astilius, a, um (ab α & symbol) qui symbolū non dedit) *Tei, that payeth nothing of the shot, or reckoning.*

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At Conjunctio. Can. a grec. ἀτε. vel ex Heb. *אֶת* vel *אֶת*. *But, at least, yet, or, never, the less, but yet.*

At, interject. *At, ab, h, a, firma, out alas.*

Atavius, i, masculin. ex ἀτα, id est, pater & avus, Fest. *ex tata vel ata, & avus, quia pueri tata pro patre usurpant: est abavi vel abavie pater, The great grandfather, or mother father. Atavius est abavi vel abavie pater, proavi vel proavie avus, patris vel matris abavus.*

Ater, ra, rum, adject. quidam ab atterendo, quod quæ atteruntur livorem contrahunt, vel etiam nocuum, unde ex ἀτερ carbō, Aven. ex ἀτερ Scal. ater quasi a terra, blacke, dark, colled, clondie, horrible, forrowfull, deadly, naughty, filthy, irascible, unlucky, cruel.

Atheron, atis, neut. ἀθήρων ex ἀθήρ, athara, dict. quod humorem pulsi limlem in le continent, A kind of swelling in the neck, or armholes, continuing in it a matter like osteomele, cruell, or peo.

Athletica, a, w, d, n, t, s, ab ἀθλητικός, A champion, or wrestler: one that is skillfull, and victor exercises of Athletica.

Athleticus, a, um, ad athletas pertinet, unde athletica, g. f. absolute pro arte certandi, The art, or skill of wrestling, Cod.

Athleticus, adv. i. opime & firmissime,

*filimè, Strongly, shortly, like a cham-
pro, Plant.*

*Athlōtheres, æ, m. certaminum ju-
dex, Suet. A judge of wrestling, sit-
ting, or like adjointer.*

*Atina, ē, Col. 5. 15. A kind of elm,
ex a tiana.*

*Atinus, mī, masculin. ex a pri-
variv & tina seco, inde tina le-
cto, aliquid totū sibi tale quātū
non sit cut or divided: the least mo-
ment of time, one in number, a mole
in the same.*

*Atque, ad verb. & conjunct. ab at
& que, alij atque ex ad & que, And,
also, yet, & yet, the same that, as if
even as, as it were, at the igh, even to-
gether, forthwith and indeed, after that,
but, as, behold.*

*Atque, conjunct. discret. ex at &
qui, but yet just notwithstanding, alie-
ri, truly so doubtless, indeed, yea, but, ne-
vertheless.*

Atque, idem, Ter.

*Attinentum, nī, neut. (ab atro
colore) Inne, blacking, black paint-
ing, the blood in the fish called a
cuttle.*

*Attinus, a, um, Blacke made, or died
blacke, & a m. blacke.*

*Atticapilla, æ, (græc. melan-
choryphi) dict. eod quod summa
earum capita nigra sint, Felt A
kind of cloth with a blacke cop on her
head.*

*Attic, color, &is, a, j ex ater & co-
lor, Plin Of a blacke colour.*

*Atticenis, sis, masculin. ex atrium,
An officer of the hall, a porter, after-
ward, one that kept the images of the
ancestors, which were set in the porch
or hall.*

*Attriplex, Ycis, olim atriplexum, xi,
Felt (ab atro colore, quod homines
lividos & decoloratos facit.) An
heerbe called an orange, or orach: gol-
den heerbe.*

*Atrium, ij neut. (quidam ab ater
quod atrum erat ex fumo, Valla ab
Atrialisbus Tuleis. Felt. dictum put-
at, quod Atrix in Hetruria, id genus
edificij sit institutum, vel quia a ter-
ra onatur quasi aterreum, Scal. ab
ἀτρίς al ab Æthra urb. dict. πᾶσι
τὸ τὸν ἀτρίαν ἀνατρί, q ob augu-
riorum scil. peritiam sit primū in-
ventum. al. ἀτρίς τὸν ἀτρίαν, id est,
videndo, quod in ædibus hic locus
maximè conspicuus, vel ad prospici-
endū aptus.) a porch, hall, or entry, a
portall, a court-yard, an arbours, Felt.
dicit propriè esse genus edificij ante
ædem continens mediam aream, in
quam collecta ex omni tecto pluvia
descendit.*

*Atrium, li, n. dim. a little porch,
or court.*

Atticetas, ætis, fæmin. ab a-

*trox, Crueltie, fiercenesse, barba-
rousness.*

**Attroscitans, adverb Vlp Derie
atragroscitans, barbaously, grievously.*

*Attroscit, adverb. Cruelly, fierely,
atragroscitans, barbaously, grievously.*

Attro, &is, masc. Gel. Blacknesse.

*Atrox, &is, adject. (ab atro quia
atroces atro vultu sunt. Felt a greg-
co quod illi ἀτρώκας, atrocta, ap-
pellant cruda, vel ab a & τρώξ,
ide est, sine timore.) Cruell, fierce,
barbarous, savage, fiercfull, terrible,
fisk, horrible, stout, raw, hor, heinous,
excessive, wicked, deadly, vehement,
constant.*

*Attroco, es, uī, ēre, ex ad & taceo,
To keep silence together.*

*Attactus, a, um, ab attingo, Sil. tou-
ched.*

*Attactus, us, m verbal. ab attingo,
Ving. at touching softly.*

*Atta, appellatur, qui propter vi-
um erum aut pedum plantis in-
fistat, & attingunt magis terrā quā
ambulant, That hath the gent, or one
that by reason of that disease rat-
ther toucheth then treadeth on the
ground.*

*Attagē, inis, & attagēna, ē, & r-
tagēna, &is, attā, &is, attā, &is, &is,
Mart. A kind of bird of divers co-
lour, and of a pleasant taste, &is, &is
&is, &is, &is, &is, &is, &is, &is, &is,
Videnot. Syll. in Etymol.
mega.*

*Attalicus, a, ur, Attalica vestis Pro-
pert. a rege Attalo dicta, A golden ve-
sture, or hanging of gold.*

*Attamen, adverbium ex at & ta-
men, But yet, notwithstanding, for
all that.*

*Attamino, as, ex ad & tamino,
Iust. v. contamino*

*Attatæ, arum, ex ad & tego, Iuv.
Cottages, lodges, cabbins, tents,
booths.*

*Attelabus, vel Attelebus, bi, &is,
Læcos. &is, &is, &is, &is, &is, &is,
Plin 29. 4. a kind of little locust with-
out wings.*

*Attēpētātē, adverb Ter. In sen-
sū, instantly, at the very point or instant,
in time.*

*Attēpēro, as, Senec. ex ad & tem-
pero, To make sit, or meet, to aime
right.*

*Attendo, is, di, tum, ex ad &
tendo, To attend, to bend the mind
to, to take heed, or give attention,
to listen, to consider, to studie, to
apply.*

Attendens, entis, part.

*Attentē, ius, illime, adverb. At-
tentively, heedfully, diligently, care-
fully.*

*Attentio, &is, fæmin. Attention,
heed, watchfulness, carefulnesse, dili-
gence.*

*Attentus, a, um, for, illimus.
Attentive, heedfull, respective, di-
ligent, considerate, earnestly bent to,
civitous.*

*Attento, as, ex ad & tento, To af-
fay, to begu, to attempt, to prove, to
prove.*

*Attenuo, as, ex ad & tenuo, To
make thinnor or slender, to diminish,
to make weaker, or worse, to as-
suage.*

Attenuor, pass.

Attenuans, part.

*Attenuatus, a, um, part. made thin,
lesse, or slender, diminished, made
loane.*

*Attenuatē, adv. Slenderly, briefe-
ly.*

*Attēnuatio, &is, verbal, fæm. A
diminishing, lessening, making thin or
slender.*

*Attēro, is, i, u, tum, Virg. To rub
against, or upon, to weaken, or im-
pave, to wear, consume, and waste,
to break in pieces, to fret, to teare,
to tread upon, to deaf, or wea-
rie.*

Attēror, pass.

*Attētor, ætis, ex ad & testor, To
call, or to take witness, to affirm, te-
stify, to witness against.*

*Attēstans, nis, part. VVitnessing,
avouching.*

*Attēstans, a, um, p. Provided by
witness, testified, avouched, Plin. itera-
ted, second.*

*Attēstator, &is, masc. He which
testifieth, witnesseth, or affirmeth,
&c.*

*Attēstatio, &is, fæm. Macrob. Te-
stimonie.*

*Attēto, is, uī, exitum, ēre, ex ad &
tēto, To knit, or weave onto, or with,
to tie, add, or joine unto.*

*Attice, adv. ex attica regione, after
the manner, or phrase of the attikes:
eloquently.*

*Atticulus, mi, masc. A phrase
or manner of speech of the Atheni-
ans: an elegance of the Athenian
speech.*

*Atticus, a, um, belonging to the At-
tikes, or Athenians: elegant.*

*Attigo, is, ex ad & tago, unde
tango, idem quod attingo. Plaut.*

*Attiguis, a, um, idem quod conti-
guus, Apul.*

*Attillus, li, Plin. 9. 5. A kinde of fish
in the river T'adus.*

*Attineo, es, uī, entum, ēre, ex ad &
tineo, To attaine, pertaine, beld, stay,
keep, hold backe.*

Attinor, pass.

*Attinet, imp. perf. It appertaineth,
it is meet, fitting, or convenient to
the purpose, it belongeth, it toucheth, it
availeth.*

*Attingo, is, ūgi, a, um, ere, ex ad
&*

& tango, To touch lightly, or softly, to mention or handle briefly, to pass over slenderly, to touch, to appertain, to belong to, to practise, to reach, to come, to name, to enter, to begin, to arrive.

Attingens, part.

Attingor, pass.

Attollo, is, here, ex ad & tollo, To take, or lift up, to arise up, to ascend, to take or take away, to spread, extoll, or magnifie, to nourish, or bring up, to swell.

Attoleas, part Sil.

Attondeo, es, di, lum, ère, ex ad & tondeo, Virg. To clip, or shear nigh, to shave, to cut all away, to braid, to cut, to poll.

Attondens, pass. Celsi.

Attondens, ntis, p. Shearing, or shaving &c.

Attonus, a, um, part. Clipped, shorn, polled, shorn, cut, diminished, distressed, moved.

Attono, as, ui, itum, ère, ex ad & tono, v. attonius, Ovid. To make astonish, or abash.

Attonitus, a, um, particip. (consternatus, perturbatus, propriè propter calum fulminis stupefactus. Serv. attonitus dict. cui calus vicini fulminis & sonitus tonitruum dant stuporem.) Astonished, greatly afraid, abashed, benumbed, deaf.

Attonite, As one astonished, fearful, with great admiration; bashfully.

Attraho, is, xi, tum, ère, ex ad & traho, To draw unto, to bring, or pull to, to allure, to instruct.

Attrahens, entis, p. Drawing, stirring, or pulling to.

Attractio, ònis, f. Quint. a drawing unto, or together.

Attractus, a, um, part ab attrahor, Drawne unto, pulled to, drawn short together, Virg.

Attreco, as, ex ad & traeco, To touch, handle, deale, feel, or meddle with often to use.

Attrectatio, ònis, f. vide attractus, Lamp.

Attrectatus, us, m. verbal. A couching, handling, feeling, or mauling with.

Attrecco, is, ui, ère, ex ad & tremo, Stat. To tremble, or be afraid of.

Attribuo, is, ui, itum, ère, ex ad & tribuo, To attribute, to give unto, ascribe, impute, lay upon, or unto, to designe, appoint, deliver, commit, take on.

Atributio, ònis, scemin. verbal. Assigning, delivering, or giving unto.

Attributus, a, um, part. Attributed, assigned, appointed, designed, en-

ven, allowed, given for subsidie, tribute or tax.

Attritio, ònis, f. verbal ab attrito, idem quod attritus.

Attritus, us, m. verbal ab attrito, A rubbing, fretting, waiting, rubbing or striking against.

Attritus, a, um, (ior, illimus) worn, wasted, fretted, rubbed, diminished, almost marred.

Attili preteritum ab assero, ex ad & tulo.

Attumulo, as, ex ad & tumulo, Plin. To heape on earth, to make a heape by another like a grand.

Atypus, pi, m. ἀτυπος, ex ad & τυπο formo, qui verba non conformat. Gel. A flutrer, or flammer: one that stammereth in his speech, one that is tongue tied.

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Au, interjectio, A voice of one astonished, or a word bidding silence.

Avārus, a, um, adject. Gel. ab avaro. Idid. avarus quasi auri avidus; alij quasi avens eris, Covetous, desirous, pinching, miserable, hungry, insatiable.

Avārior, compar. More covetous, &c.

Avārius, a, um, most covetous, or verie covetous.

Avāritia, æ, f. Covetousness, greediness, avarice.

Avārities, ei, f. idem. Lucret.

Avāre, adv. Covetously, greedily, niggardly, miserably.

Avāriter, Plaut. idem.

Auceps, cāpis, com. gen. ex avis & cepto, A fowler, a bird catcher, a catcher, or entrapper: a captious fellow.

Auſtariūm, ij, n. ab auſto, Plaut. Surplusage, advantage, an icking, or overplus, more than weight, number, or measure.

Auſtifiſcus, a, um, ex auſto & facio, Luciet. That maketh increase.

Auſtio, ònis, f. verbal ab augco, augendi actus, augmentum, unde etiam ponitur pro venditione, que fit per augmentum pretij, Publicque sale, an outcry of sale of goods, part sale of private goods.

Auſtioniū, a, um, Of, belonging, or appertaining to open, or publicque sale.

Auſtior, āris, depon. To make open, or publicque sale, to make an outcry of sale of goods.

Auſtior, as, i. eq. ab auſto, Tacit. To increase much, or of seni.

Auſtor, as, freq. ab augco, Plaut. To augment, increase again, win, multiply, enrich.

Auſtor, ònis, mascul. vel autor, vel

author) verbal. ab aureo, Hec that augmenteth, increaseth, multiplieth, or gaineth, an author, the first inventor, cause, maker, or founder, a ruler, a seller or a warrior, a counsellor, a main-tainer.

Auſtoramentum, i, neut. ab auſtor, An indenture, or obligation, an earnest pennie, proff money, wages, hire, vide rect. autoramentum.

Auſtratus, a, um, Sold in part sale, bound by bargain, sold by obligation, sworn to serve, that hath sold himself to sword play, or like danger for gain, bound by some benefice, appointed and condemned unto a thing.

Auſtritas, atis, scemin. ab augco auctor vel ab aſto, ipse, authority, power, credit, estimation, right, commission, licence, great price, judgement, advice, maintenance, possession by prescription, rect. scin. auctoritas.

Auſtrio, as, Liv. To bind, to proff, to entice, to be ready at a day, to bind by oath, or covenant to do service.

Auſtoror, pass. To be bound by oath of a soldier.

Auſtus, a, um, part. ab augco, Augmented, increased, amplified, made gross, or bigger, prolonged, advanced, enriched, made strong.

Auſtor, compar. More augmented &c.

Auſtum. Ei neut. Fest. spaium circi quod supra definitum modum victorie adjungitur. alio an increas-fine, Gel.

Auſtus, us, male. verbal. Encrease, augmentation, Liv.

Auſtupatio, ònis, f. (verbal ab auc-pur) Quint. Birding, fowling, game, advantage.

Auſtupatorius, a, um, Of, pertaining, or belonging to bird catching, or fowling, fit to take birds. Plin.

Auſtupium, ij, neut. (ex avis & capio) fowling, birding, hawking, hunting after, curious seeking after, captiousness, an enticement, also birds or pray, which is gotten by fowling.

Auſtor, āris, depon. (ab aucps) To goe about, fowling, or hawking, to seek, or endeavour to get, to search, to watch for.

Aucupo, as, activ. Plaut.

Audacia, æ, f. (ab audco) Fest. ab avide, i. cupidè agendo dicit, avide ex. Audacity, aſhmet, comage, confidence in ones self, boldness, sauciness.

Audacter, adv. Boldly, veruously, rashly, confidently, &c.

Audacter, adv. idem. Pl. ut.

Audaculus, dimin. ab audax, Gel.

One somewhat bold or hardy; a little too rash.

Audax, acis, compar. audacior, superlativus (ab audere) al. à dēu xos; at greci ἀνδραγαθία audacem vocant.) *bold, adventurous, stout, rash, confident, courageous, arrogant.*

Audendus, a, um, particip. Dūc, mētē, or worthy to see adventured or enterprised.

Audens, entis, Bold, daring, adventurous, or worthy to see.

Audenter, adv. Boldly, hardily, confidently, &c.

Audens, ausus sum, ēre (quidam ab dō datus arrogans dicunt, vel potius ab dō datus intrepidus, Feli. ab avide, id est, cupido agendo dēf) To be bold, or confident, to dare, to presume rashly, to adventure, to enterprised, to undergoe, or take in hand.

Audio, is, īvi, (ab aures ex Heb. ין Perot. audio, quasi aures dō. Cal. dō dō dō dō dō, id est, à voce cuius proprium est ve audiat. Var ab aurius audio & a sculo dicta, alij ab a-reo, quod aurius aurius dūcere semper audio ex ēre dō dō, inde orio, ind. audio. al. ab aure, qu aurius, vel dō dō dō dō dō, vide aurius) To hear, to hear, take heed unto, to consider, to grant, to agree to, to perceive, to give credit, to learn of, to be ruled by, to be spoken of, to hear spoken or reported, v. auri.

Audiens, entis, part. Hearing, obedient.

Audientia, ē f. Audience, or listening, report.

Auditio, ōnis, fce. verbal. Hearing, hearsay, report.

Audientia, ē f, fce. verbal. dim ab auditio, Gel. A little report, a notice, a notice.

Auditor, ōris, m, a hearer, one that hearkeneth, an auditor, a scholar, a disciple.

Auditorium, ī, n Quint. & Plin. A school, or place where men hear Lectures, or disputations: also the auditorie, or company of them that hear, a judgement hall.

Audium, ī, neut. Plaut. Report, hearsay.

Audius, a, um, particip. I Which is heard.

Auditus, m. verbal. The sense of hearing, hearing.

Ave Mart. verbum desiderivum. Ave, aveto, plur avete, Infinit avete: Seal. dicit esse pœnum ex Heb. מין ארד id est, vive, All hail, God speed, God save thee, rest thou merry, live, live ever, or happily.

Avēō, sal. Be thou merry, God be with thee.

Avēho, is, xi, ōum, ēre, ex a & vecho, 1er. To carry, or bear away, or from.

Avellō, is, īli, & ulsi, sum, ēre, (ex a & vellō.) To pull, or draw, or take away by force, to withdraw, or sever.

Avēna, ē, fce. min. (de occupandi aviditate dicit vide Agret Cal. avēna a non veniendo, quia a d hūctum non veniat, quoniam est quidam stimulus abortus) Oates, eaten firmæ, a pipe made of oates, a low or base stile of writing.

Avēntēos, a, um, adj. Plin. Of, or belonging to oats.

Avēntius, plur. idem.

Aveo, es, ēre, ex Heb. ואלל velle, vel ואלל To desire, wish, covet, rejoice, to will.

Avens, ntis, partic. Coveting, desiring.

Avernus, ni, masculin. & averna, orum, neut. plur. quasi dō op. os, id est, sine avibus, quoniam sulphurea exhalatione aves supervolantes e necat, A lake in Campanie so called, dedicated to Pluto, thought to be the gate of hell, and is taken for hell.

Avērnalis, le, adj. Of, or belonging to avernus, or hell.

Avernus, a, um, id.

Averunco, as, ex averto & runca dicit. Liv. To put, turne, or take away that which hurteth, to appease, to weed. Averuncaslo, id. apud Lucil.

Averfatus, a, um, passive pro averfus, Victor.

Avertitio, ōnis, fce. verbal. Quint. Abating, refusing, turning away.

Aversio, ōnis, fce. verbal. Mol. A turning, or driving away, a selling by whole sale, sale without warrant, stealing. Quisam non ex avertendo, sed ex avendo.

Averfor, ōris, depon. To turne away, to d dave, to refuse, to shunne, to desist, to detest, to have in abhormination, to abhorre, to be against.

Averfandus, a, um, Due to be, &c.

Averfor, ōris m. verbal. He which turneth away, a defender.

Aversus, a, um, ior, illius, Turned away, backward, turned from, or on the other side, contrarie, perverse, angry, hating, striving, unconquainted, against, detesting, bent against, changed, excitable.

Averto, is, xi, sum, ere, ex a & verto, To turne away, to kepe or drive away or from, to remove, to kepe backe, to preme to forsake, to convey, to disuade, to intercept, to forbid, to disdām,

to steale away, to change, to convert.

Avorton, pass. To be, &c.

Avortivus, ci, m. Var. Deus qui mala avortit, One that turneth away evil.

Averso, cis, abstuli, ablatum, auferre, ex ab & lero, To take, bear, or carrie away, to take up, to steale, to take by violence, to cease, to withdraw himselfe, to overcome, to resist, to hurt, to turne, to mislead.

Ausfigio, is, gi, gium, ēre, ex ad & fugio, To flee away, to fly from, to shun, to escape.

Augeo, es, xi, ōum, ēre, ex augeo, To augment, to increase, enrich, amplify, or advance, to dignify, or set forth.

Augeor, pass. To be, &c.

Augens, augendus, part.

Augesco, is, ūci, To grow or wax more, to be increased.

Augmen, neut. Lucil. Increase, augmentation, the full growth of bodie.

Augmento, as, To encrease, &c.

Augur, ūris com g. (Fest. qui ex avium garritu futura prædicit, vel augur ex avibus & gerendo dictus, quia per eum avium gellus edicitur.) A soothsayer, a conjurer, a diviner, he that telleth events of matters by the flying, voices, or sitting of birds.

Auguralis, le, adj. Of, or belonging, serving or appertaining to a soothsayer, diviner, or conjurer.

Auguralis, neut. subst. insignie augurium, senec. accipitur pro lituo.

Auguratio, ōnis, f. soothsaying, divination, a uturing.

Auguratio, ada. Liv. By divination, by conjecture.

Auguratus, a, um, particip. Effabulatus or limited by divination or soothsaying.

Auguratus, us, masculin. verbal. The dignitie, state, place, or science of soothsaying.

Augurium, ī, neut. ex augur (quasi avigetur, vel avigetur dictum, & contracte augurium) divination, soothsaying by birds, auguration, or signe, also the dignitie, or state of Augures, Oraculo, council of soothsayers.

Augurius, a, um, idem quod auguralis.

Augurio, as, & auguror, nis. Depo-nens, (proprie est ex avium canthi, gellu, vel pastu futura divino) To divine, to conjecture, to fore-tell, to foresee what will be.

Augustales, teste Vegetio l. 2. rei militaris, appellabantur, qui primos in

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Babylonicus, a, um, *Of B. sylon, vnde*
Babylonica vestis, Plin. *A costly*
garment, or hanging wrought with
divers colours.

Bacca, ē, fœmin (quidam à Baccho vini inventore al ex Heb. בַּכָּה vel בַּכָּה morus, arbor que producit baccas succi plenas Aven. hinc baccata lauri species.) *A berry, any small fruit of trees, as of bay or olive, &c. also a pearle, à similitudine bacce.*

Baccilia, ē, fœ. Plin. (lauri species à baccarum fertilitate dict.) *A kind of bay tree.*

Baccitus, a, um, Virg. *Befet or dict with pearls, or berries.*

Bacchar, āris, vel Bacchāris, is, fœm. (ex bacca vel baccho) Plin lib. 22. cap. 6. *A kind of hearb.*

Baccanal vel bacchanale, is, n & bacchanalia, um, & orum, plur neut. *The place where the feasts of Bacchus were solemnized in riot and drunkenness.*

Bacchor, ais, Depon. (à baccho vini inventore) *To keepe Bacchus feasts, to live dissolutely, to rage like a mad man, and to play either such pranks of drunkards: also to be inspired, to foretell things to come, v. Bacchus in proprijs.*

Bacchans, part. raging, &c.

Bacchāus, a, um, particip. *Raging, running up and downe like a mad man.*

Bacchātim, adv. Apul. *Drunkenly, furiously.*

Bacchāno, ōnis, f. verb. *Drunkenness, surfeit, riot.*

Baccheus, & Baccheius a, um, Virg. *Belonging to Bacchus feasts, or drunkenness, mad, drunken, raging.*

Bacchicus, a, um, Ovid. idem quod Baccheus.

Baccheus Idos, f. Stat. *Pertaining to Bacchus.*

Baccher, ra, rum, Senec ferens baccas *Bearing berries*

Bacclia, ē, f. Plin dim à bacca, *a little berry.*

Bacelus, li, mascul ab eunucho quodam ejus nominis, Suet. *An eunuch, soe*

Bacillum, li, neut. & bacillus, li, masculin. dim à baculum, *A little staffe.*

Bacillus, li, m & baculum, li, n (à Baccho vini reperto inventus, quoniam in motu ininterit videretur duci à gr. βακχῆ) *A staffe, ewigell, a bastinado.*

Badius, a, um, Var (quasi vadium quod animalia hoc colore formis vadunt, hinc alij badius *Baii vel Badii. i colore palmæ* brown, bay.

BAL

Badizo, To go, to walk, Plaut.

Bazicus, a, um, ex βετικά Hippiæ parte. Mart. *Browne, tapite, duclie.*

Beticus, a, um, Mar. *That weareth such a colour.*

Bajulo, as, Plaut à bajulus, *To carie like a Porter.*

Bajulus, li, mascul vel à gr βαζυλῆς, *A Porter, or carrier, a base or vile fellow.*

Balæna, æ, fœm à græco βαλῆνα, *A whale, monstrous sea fish, vi. Plin. l. 9 c. 3 & 6.*

Balanus, ni, fœm. Balæ or, *A kind of mast, or acorn: a date, &c. a suppositorie made like an acorn, a kind of fish, Plin. also the top of a mans yard.*

Balananus, a, um, adjct. Perf. *Anointed with the oile of Balanon, or Ben.*

Balaninus, a, um, ex balano factum, *Of balanus, or the fruit of the oak.*

Balanicus, æ, f. dict. à similitudine balani, Plin. 37. 10. *A kind of gemme.*

Balaninus idis, fœm, à similitud glandis dict. *A kind of chestnut, Plin. 15. 23.*

Balanus, a, um, Plin. *Of balanon.*

Balatus, us, m. verbal à balando, Plin. *A bleating.*

Balaustium, ij, n. Plin. *The flower of a pomegranate.*

Balaustinus, a, um, Plin *Of, or like the flower of a pomegranate.*

Balatro, ōnis, masculin. Hor. dict. a balatu, balatrones & bateas bullas luti ex itineribus, aut quod calcamentorum soleis eraditur, appellabant, Fest.) *A babler, a prater, a base or vile fellow, a rogue, &c.*

Balatus, us, m. Plin. ex bala, *The bleating of sheepe.*

Balbus, a, um, adjct (à balando non. vel à græco βαλῶς) *Tong-tied, which stammereth, stuteth, or muffleth in his speech.*

Balbe, adv. Non. ex Bar. *Stammering-ly, or stuttlingly, imperfectly.*

Balbatio, is, ivi, itum, ite, a balbus, *To stammer, stut, or muffle in his speech.*

Balineum, ei, n & balineæ, arum, vide balneum, &c

Balito, as, freq. a bala, *To bleate often, or much, à laut.*

Balista, æ, fœm (à βαλῆν jacio) *A warlike engin to cast or shoot darts or stones, a crosse bow, or gun, Val Max*

Balistrarium, ij, neutrum, Plautus *A place where such an engin is placed.*

BAR

Balnearium, ij, neut. *A place where a bath or stew is.*

Balnea, orum, neut. & balneæ, arum, fœm plu idem quod balneum Var.

Balneæris, re, & balnearius, a, um, *Pertaining unto baths, or stoves, Scæv.*

Balneator ōnis, m. *The keeper or master of the stoves, or baths, a servant belonging to the bath.*

Balneatōrius, a, um, Mart. Iurisc. idem quod balnearius: *Allo acutus medicus in olivemans matters.*

Balneolum, li, n dim a balneum, Iuv. *A little bath, or bayne.*

Balneum, ei, neut. (ex græco, βαλνειον, id autem quod βαλνῆταις ἀνίας, id est, pellit anxietates ex animo) *A bath, a private washing place.*

Bālo as, (vox ficticia a sono vocis, nisi a βαλνγωγο) Ovid. *To bleat or cry like a sheepe.*

Balsamum, mi, neut. gr βαλσαμον, Plin. *The balme tree, or the heart balme.*

Balsaminus, a, um, *Of balme.*

Balsamita, ē, Plin. l. 12. c. 25. *albe violæ, Balsamus, or coustmarie.*

Balteus, ei, masculin & balteum, ei, neut. cingulum militare (quod cingulum è corio habebant vulgatum, balteum dictum Balteus Tulcia vox. Charil Vano baltea dixit, & ait esse Tule vocab. al. ex βαλτε, *A belt or sword girdle* Virg.

Baptisterium, ij, n. Plin. *a font, a bath, a vessel to wash the body in.*

Barathrum, ri, neut. βαρῆθρον vel βάρῆθρον, (ex gr. βαρῆθρον Fest. alij βαρῆθρον τοῦ βαρῆθρον, q. αλῆθρα, quod pre cavitare pervia non sint, vel quod vocant locum præcipitem vnde emergi non possit, vi. Fest præcipue denotat leca in quod demerguntur flumina, vid E. tymol.) *A gulfe, a deep, a dangerous place, a dungeon in a bent, a wasting harlot, the bottom of the stomache.*

Barba, ē, fœm (quidam dictum volunt quod barbari intoniti esse solent al ex βαρῆθρον ἐν ἀνδρῶν πλοσιν) *A beard*

Barbarus, a, um, adjct. (nomen fictitium eos designans qui difficulter, aspere, & duriter loquuntur, dicebantur barbari apud antiquos, omnes nationes exceptis Græcis, didi barbari à βαρῆθρον, absona voce, in quam peregrini homines Athenas advenientes cum primū græce loqui conarentur, identidem incidebant.) *Barbarous.*

Bellior, comp. ex bellus, *more gallant, trim, or gay.*

Bellif, *bellus, eris, adj. ex bellum & potens. Puffant at arms, mighty in warre.*

Bellissime, superl. adv. a bellus, *Verie well, verie prosperously.*

Bellissimus, a, u, n, superlat. a bellus, *Verie good, best, fairest, most gallant.*

Bellitudo, *Ynis, scemin. ex bellus, Fest. ornatus, pulchritudo, fau- nesse, &c.*

Belluas, *ex bellum, To make warre, to fight.*

Bellor, *aris, depon, Virg.*

Bellus, *g, scemin. (a bello hoc est bono vel pulchro καλὸν ἀπὸ τοῦ καλοῦ) quidam existimant dicta; aut, ut alijs placeat, a subitativo bel- lum quod bestiarum fit bellum si- bi mutuo inferre quibus natura ad hoc ipsum arma videtur conce- disse. vel ex Hebræo בלל, &c.) A great, cruel, and terrible beast, a fierce, fell and savage beast, a monster.*

Bellualis, *le, adj. idem quod belluus, Macrobi.*

Belluatus, a, um, Plaut. *Having the shape, or picture of beasts.*

Bellunus, a, um, *adj. ex, r. belonging to a beast, beastly, cruel.*

Bellulus, a, um, dum. *ex bellus, Faure, tricks, gallant, neat, Plaut.*

Belluosus, a, um, *ex bellua, qui abundat belluis, Hor. Full of beasts.*

Bellum, li, neut. (bellum a belluis dicitur, quod belluarum sit perniciosa dissensio. Cic. bellum ducit quasi minimè bonum. Var. rectissime à duo, quasi duellum, inde perduellus d in b. bellum vel pugna inter duos, Can. πόλεμος, bellum est à duellum, quia initio suis duellum à duobus: nam licet multi sint milites, duæ tamen partes sunt, & inter duos tantum primum bellum fuit. Cassiod. a Belo, quod is primis ferreum gladium produxit.) *All the time that war doth last, or continue, battell, confli, armes.*

Bellus, a, um, dimin. *dic, Bie, duo- rum, donum, bonum, duellum bel- lum, Scilicet quidam ex donum: item ex favore, donum, bonu, unde bo- nulus, bonellus, belus, a, um,) Good, faire, pretius, proper, gentle, plea- sure.*

Bèné, adv. *Vvêl, happily, prosperously, pleasantly, bon fly.*

Benedicere, *adverb ex benedictus, Plaut. Vvbi sane speech, or good words.*

Benedico, is, xi, cum, ère, ex be- ne & dico, *To bless, to say well, to*

spake faire, to comment, also to speake skilfully, eloquently, and to the purpose.

Benedictio, *onis, f. verbal Apul. A blessing, a commendation.*

Benedictum, ti, neut. *A good saying, or speech, an honest report, fit and wise saying.*

Beneficio, *cis, èci, cum, ère, ex bene & facio, To do well, to do good un- to, to benefite.*

Beneficium, ti, n. *A good deed, a ben- efit, a pleasure, a kindness, a good turne, a friendly report.*

Beneficentia, *g, f. (i. bene facientia, beneficiorum collatio.) Benefi- cence, liberalitie, largeness, doing pleasure any way.*

Beneficiarius, ij, masculin. Plin. qui accipit beneficium, *He that recei- vet a benefit or good turne, also he that in the warre is freed from mar- ching and meane services, and hath his pension: also birlings, or such as by vassalage performe homage. Legitur beneficiarius, a, um, adj.*

Beneficium, ij, n. *A benefit, a kindnes, a pleasure, a good turne, a favour, a grace, a privilege.*

Beneficus, a, um, *entior, iustissimus, Be- neficial, liberal, bountifull.*

Beneficio, is, *ex bene & facio, Plaut. To be benefited or done good unto.*

Benemereor, *eris, ex bene & mereor, To do a good turne, to benefite, to de- serve well.*

Benemereus, *entis, p. idem quod be- neficus, Deserving well.*

Benemeritus, *part. That hath deser- ved well.*

Benevole, *adverb. ex bene & volo, Favourably, friendly, of, or with a good will.*

Benevolens, *entior, (quidam fa- ciunt benevolentior comp. ex benevolus) entissimus, Favoura- ble, friendly, bearing good will, hel- ping.*

Benevolentia, *g, f. favour, friendlines, benevolence, good will.*

Benevolus, a, um, *idem quod bene- volens.*

Benignus, a, um (i. qui bonis & dignis largiuntur) *Bountifull, libe- ral, favourable, courteous, pleasant, lucky, fruitful, also much given un- to.*

Benigne, *adv. Bountifully, liberally, favourably, graciously, abundantly, kindly.*

Benignitas, *utis, f. Benignitie, bountie, largeness, cortesse, favour, friend- ship, goodness.*

Bco, as, Ter. *To make blessed or happy, to bless, to comfort, to make glad, to do a pleasure unto.*

Beryllus, li, m. (Plin. 37. s. βήρυλλος, K k

Isid. berillus in India gignitur, *gen- tis hujus lingua nomen habens.) A precious stone called Berill.*

Bes, *bellis, masculin. (Fest. bes appellatum est quod baciens sit quanzvis dura compunctio fiat bel- lis ex triente, bellis vniq; octo sunt, trientis quatuor apud Fest. Varr. bes vt olim des deumpo- triente, vide Scal in Fest des bel- lis i. deest triens assis, inde bes bellis d in b.) In weights eight ounces, two parts, in measure eight partes of an acre divided into twelues.*

Bessilis, *le, adj. Vitriv. Of eight oun- ces, or inches.*

Bestia, *æ, scemin. (בעיה בעיה nomen est generale omnia animalia rationis expertia complectens nam & de pificus & volucris dicitur, bestia dicitur è vi qua sevi- unt, Isid. βειοντα inde forte be- stia.) A beast, it is used for fowles and fishes, and all wilde and savage creatures.*

Belliarus, ij, m. *He that fighteth with or against beasts.*

Bessila, *æ, t. dim. A little beast.*

Beta vel betas, *f. (a flumine Bætis ubi nascitur,) An unfavours beare cal- led Bet.*

Beticus, *vide beticus.*

Betula, *æ, scemin. a bauendo i. cæ- dendò, inde batula & betula.) A birch tree, Plin. l. 3 s.*

B ante I

Bÿbaccitas, *utis, f. ex bibax, Great or outrageous quaffing, sinking or drinking.*

Bÿbaccilus, a, um, *adj. dimin à bibax, Always bibbing.*

Bÿbax, *acis, adj. Gel. Much giorn to drinking, swilling, or quaffing, a drunkard.*

Bÿbo, is, bi, bium, ère, *ex bibo, Peror. ex vocis sono ducit, To drinke, to sucke, draw, or receive moisture, also to draw in, or to listen.*

Bibor, *luy pass.*

Bibitur, *imperi Men drinke.*

Biblia, *orum, n. plur. The booke of the holy scripture, the Bible.*

Bibliopola, *g, m. Mart. A booke seller, a Stationer.*

Bibliotheca, *ca, f. A Librarie, a place where booke is kept, a studie.*

Bibulus, *f. Lucan. A turnip.*

Bibulus, a, um, *adj. Gel. id. q. bibax.*

Bibulus, a, um, *Hor. Given to bi- bing and quaffing, thirstful, sinking up quickly, that receiveth moisture unto it greedily.*

Biceps, *ipitis, subject à bis & caput, qui*

qui habet duo capita, *that hath two heads, divided into two heads, parts, or tops.*

Bicinium, ij, n. *A room with two beds, or table, ex xlin & bi pro bis vel dis à duobus toris mensisve appell v tridinium.*

Bicolor, oris, adj. ex bis & color, Ov. *of two colours, particolor, changeable.*

Bicornis, ne, adj. ex bis & cornu, Virg. *That hath two horns, or corners, forked, divided into two.*

Bicorpor, oris, adj. à bis & corpus, *That hath two bodies.*

Bicubitus, le, adj. ex bis & cubitus, Plin. *Of two cubits.*

Bident, entis, scem in & masculin. (ex bis & dens. alij bidentes quasi bidentes à bis & annus, Virg. bidentes erant hostie, quæ & cornigeræ essent, & duos dentes omniales habent, Scal. ad. Var.) *That hath two teeth, forked, or grained, a sheepe of two yeares old, or which hath two teeth longer then the rest, a hogrell.*

Bidental, ilis, n. *A place where young sheepe were sacrificed when any herme was befallen by lightning, a place or person stricken by lightning, Hor.*

Bidental (dict quod in eo bidentibus hostijs sacrificaretur, Festus.)

Biduum, ii, n. ex bis & dies, *The space of two daies.*

Biennis, ne, adj. ex bis & annus, Plin. *Of two yeares continuance, two yeares old.*

Biennium, ij, neut. *The space of two yeares.*

Bifarium, adverb. ex b's & fari, *Two waies, after two sorts, in two parts.*

Bifer, vel biferus, a, um, ex bis & ferro, Virg. *Bearing double, yielding fruit twice a yeare.*

Bifidus, a, um, adj. ex bis & fudo, Ovid. *Which is cleften in two parts or peeces.*

Bifidatus, a, um, Plin. idem quod bifidus.

Biforis, re, ex bis & fores, Ov. *That hath a double dore, gate, or leaf, that hath two holes.*

Biformatus, a, um, ex bis & formo, id quod bitormis.

Biformis, me, adj. *That hath two shapes, formes, or faces, Virg.*

Bifrons, ontis, adj. ex bis & frons, Virg. *Which hath two foreheads, faces, or visages.*

Bifurcus, a, um, binas furcas habens, Col. *Which hath two forks.*

Biga, æ, vel bigæ, aium, f. (q ab jugo, a bis & jugum, al ab equeum numero, & ju, o, dict Cal quasi bigug; quod duorum equorum ju-

go agantur,) *A Cart, or Chariot drawn with two horses.*

Bigatus, a, um, ad. *that hath the image of a Cart.*

Bigenmis, me, adj. ex bis & gemma, Col. *quod habet duas gemmas, That hath two buds or branches.*

Bigenis, re, & bigener, ra, rum, adj. ex bis & genus, ex diversis generis, *Of two kinds, (as a mule of a mare and an asse, a leopard of a lion and a libbard, &c.) a mongrell.*

Bigugus, a, um, & bigugis, ge, a bis & jugum, quasi bini ad vnum jugum nexi, Virg. *Tanked or coupled together.*

Bigage curriculum, a *cart drawn with two horses.*

Bilibris, bre, adj. ex bis & libra, Mart. *Of two pound weights.*

Bilinguis, gue, adj. ex bis & lingua, qui duas habet linguas, i qui modo vnum, modo aliud loquitur, *Double tongued, deceitfull, also that hath or can speak two languages.*

Bilis, is, scem. χολη, quidam ex bis & lis (Perot. ex Ngu exciravit milibilibem) nam bilis multas excitat lites, *Choler, melancholie, anger, wrath.*

Bilius, a, um, Cel. *Chollerick, melancholie, churlish.*

Bilix, Ycis, adj. ex bis & filia in summate haberet ad ornatum, ex bis & licium, *VVouen double, platted or natted double.*

Bilustris, stre, ex bis & lustrum, quod est duorum lustrorum, i decem annorum, Ov. *The space of ten yeares.*

Bimaris, re, adj. ex bis & mare, quod inter duo maria situm est, Avor. *betweene two seas.*

Bimater, tri, adj. ex bis & mater, Ov. *That hath two mothers.*

Bimatus, us, m. (quasi biannatus, ex bis & annus) Plin. *The space or age of two yeares.*

Bimembris, bre, adj. ex bis & membrum, quod bina habet membra, Ovid. *Of two parts, having two members, Centaures.*

Bimensis, sis, ex bis & mensis tempus, 2 mensium, Liv. *The space of two months.*

Bimenstris, stre, adj. (duos menses habens, aut duos annos à luna computatos, quidam à bis & mensibus quod recius à mensis) *Of two months.*

Bimus, a, um, bis vsc (à bis & annus quæ biannus) *Of two yeares old, Pomp.*

Bimulus, a, um, qui in bimatu est, i qui duos annos ætatis habet, dim. à bimus, idem.

Bimatus, a, um, *Of two.*

Bimocium, ij, n. Tac. ex bis & nov, *Two nights.*

Bimodius, a, um, adj. ex bis & nomen, Ov. *That hath two names.*

Bimodius, a, um, Felt cuigeninum est nomen, vide bimodius.

Binus, a, um, & bini, naz, na, à bis, *Two and two, by couples and pairsgdouble.*

Bipalium, ij, neut. ex bis & pala, Plin. *A Mattocke, Pickaxe, Spade, or like instrument, to cut routes into.*

Bipalmis, me, duorum palmorum, ex bis & palmus, Var. *Two hand breadth or length.*

Bipartior, vel bipertior, itis, depon (in duas partes diuido, ex bis & partior) & partio, iui, *To divide into two parts, to part in twaine.*

Bipartitè vel bipartitò, adv. *Into two parts, manners, or fashions.*

Bipartitus, vel bipertitus, a, um, *Divided or parted into two parts.*

Bipatens, entis, quod ex utraque parte aperitur, ex bis & patens, Virg. *Open on both sides, with two opening.*

Bipedalis, le, quod habet longitudinem duorum pedum, ex bis & pes, Cat. *Of two foot.*

Bipedaneus, a, um, & bipedan⁹, Col. idem quod bipedalis.

Bipennifer, ra, rum, ex bipennis, & fero, Ov. *That carrieth an halbert, twibill, or such like weapon, that hath two wings.*

Bipennis, is, f, quod duas habet pennas, ex bis & penna, Virg. *a halbert, an axe, a twibill, two edged instrument.*

Bipennis, ne, adj. ex bis & penna, Plin. *That hath two wings.*

Bipertior, v bipartior.

Bipes, idis, adj. ex bis & pes, quod duos habet pedes, ex bis & pes, *Having two feet.*

Biremis, is, scem. (navis quæ duobus remorum ordinibus agitur, ex bis & remis.) *A ship, or galley which hath two angles of Oars, or two Oars in a seat, or which is rowed with two Oars.*

Bis, adv. (à græc. δῖς, d in b) *Twice, double, againe.*

Bisellium, ij, neut (bisellium duorum capax, ex bis & sella, Var. l. a. de lingu. lat.) *A bench, or seat for two to sit upon.*

Bison, ntis, masculin Mar. Εἰσω (ob-tigra a. ci hunc nomen à Bistonia, quæ est Thracia, vel Thracia regio, vide

vide Gel.) A kind of uvas called a buff, agile, or wild Oxe.
Bilulcus, a, uva, Plin. (ex bis & fulcus) Clouen footed, or hoofed, forked.
Bitumen, inis, neut. Plin. (quod vitumet terra.) A kind of fat, clay, or slime, clammy like pitch, it was used for lome, or mortar, as also for oile in lamps, being of the nature of limstone.
Bituminatus, a, um, Plin. mixed with tout clay.
Bituminosus, a, um, Ov. Of, & belonging to that clay.
Bivium, ij, neut. quod duas vias habet ex bis & via, Virg. A place where two waies meet, a way having two parties.
Bivius, a, um, Virg. VVhel. hath two waies, two manner of sorts.

B ante L

Bladæro, as, Ov. ex βλαδερου ex sono vocis, v. blatero.
Blasus, a, um, Mart. (Græc. βλαστος εἶδος βλαστηματος τὸ ἐκ τοῦ ποδὸς, Ety. alog. vel a βλαττο, Igdo, sum impedimento.) That hath an impediment in his speech, that stammereth or lispeth, also one that hath an impediment in his limbs.
Blasus adv. sweetly, flatteringly, curiously, amorously.
Blandus, comp. mure, &c.
Blandificus, ci, maculin Plautus, A sure speaker, one that is pleasant in speech.
Blandiloquens, idem quod blandiloquus, Macrobi.
Blandiloquentia, e, f. Faire speaking, flattering, good words.
Blandiloquentus, a, um, dim a blandiloquus, Plaut. That speaketh faire.
Blandiloquus, a, um, ex blandus & loquor, Senec. Faire spoken, flattering, courteous in speech.
Blandimentum, tin, ex blandus, idem quod blandia.
Blandior, iris, itus, sum, tri. To flatter, to speake faire, to delight, alien, fawn, to dickle with delight, to deceive.
Blandier, adv. Plaut. v. blandē.
Blandiffia, e, f. flattering, inticement, alluremant.
Blandius, arum, Faire speches, inticing words, and allurements, pleasing speches.
Blandius, a, um, p. a blandior, Plin. Pleasing, flatterring.
Blandissus, masc. verbal a blandior, Lucet, flattering, faire speaking,

pleasing allurements.
Blandus, a, um, adv. v. blandior, Pleasing, delectable, faire spoken, fawning, courteous, friendly, alluring, merrie, prettie, comp.
Blandior, More, &c.
Blatæro, as, Hor. (a βλαττο, Fect. vel a balata, Non.) To speake foolishly and rashly, to clatter or babble, to erie like a Camell, Ovid
Blatæratio, onis, f. verbal. Apul. a vain babling, &c.
Blatærius, a, um, Apul. Rashly, or foolishly spoken, or vtered.
Blatæro, onis, m. Gel. a βλαττο (alij scrib blattero, a blatta, alij legunt blactero.) A babler, an idle head-bellow.
Blatio, is, Plaut. idem quod blatero.
Blatta, e, f. a βλαττα, nocco, Plin. lib. 29. cap. 6. 31. A kinde of worme or. sic hating boakes or cloths like moath, also a storne lund or beetle, a silke worme, also purple, red wheate.
Blattarius, e, f. Plin. The heave called purple, or moth-mullin.
Blattarius, a, um, Senec. Haunted with the worme Blatta, of the worra Blatta.
Blennus, ni, masc. βλαννης βλενω is est mucosus, βλιννα mucus, metap pro stulto, A fool, a dolt.
Blépharo, onis, Plaut. (a palpebris, βλεφαρι παρα τὸ ἐν τῷ βλεπεν ἀπιδεσθαι, aut qu: βλεπτος φάει, quia oculi & visus tegumentū sit Ety. aol.) One that hath great browes, or eyelids.
Blitum, ti, neut. (a βλήτρον, i abijciend Fect. blitum est genus oleris: a saporis stupore appellatum esse ex græc. putatur, quod ab his βλαττο dicatur stupilus leg. & blitius, & blētus, βλήτων Diosc. βλάτω Suid.) A kinde of beet having no saueur, some call it spinach.
Blitrus, a, um, vel bliteus, a, um, Plaut. Unsaueur, vile, nought north.

B ante O

Boa, e, f. semin. Plin. (serpentis genus, ita dict. quod lactis bubuli succo piumum alatur, est & norigenous dict a fimo bubulo cuius lim tollitur. Plin. 28. 13.) A kind of serpent: also a disease wherein red pimples arise in the flesh, like the mufles, or small poxe.
Boatrius, a, um, i lin. a bos, pertaining to neat.
Boatus, us, m. ex bos vel βομαι, The bellowing of an Oxe, or neat.

Bois, arum, plur. f. Plaut. (a bos quod quasi jugum in boue sit) Gyms, fitters, backles for the necke, Scal. αλοος collar.
Bolbiton, tin, n. Plin. (Græc. βολβιτον simum ligni & proprie bubulum, unde imbulbitare apud, Fect.) Beasit dung.
Bolæus, ti, m. βολῆος (ex βῶλος ἡ γῆ, terra παρα τὸ βῶ τὸ τραφῆναι, q. a terra nutritur) a mush-rome, a toadstoele.
Bollis, idus, f. Plin. βολλῆς αὐτὸ τὸ βῶλ-λη, a mittendo.) A plummet of lead with a line to sound the depth of water: also a sterie impression in the aere like a bee.
Bolus, li, m. & f. a Græc. βῶλος, gleba. A morsell, a geibet, a lump, or any thing a lod, a weight, a peece Ter.
Bolus, li, m. a βῶλλος, id est, a jaciendo, Plaut. A cast at dice, a draught in the waters with auct.
Bombilo, as, a bombus sonus apum, Ovid. To humble like a bee.
Bonibus, i, masculin a βονος. Suet. a sonodict. a haurie humming found like a trumpet, sic humong found of bees.
Bombyx, yx, masc. Plin. A silke-worme.
Bombycinus, a, um, Iuv. That is made of silke: filken.
Bonatus, βονατος, vel βονεατος, a, lias βονηατος βονηατος Plin. 8. 15. A wild, beasit, having the head of a bull, the body or mane of a horse, &c.
Bonus, a, um, ex bon vel i filius quod olim habebantur lummum bonum, Good, whole, whole some, truely, prosperous, learned, favourable, aff ble, peaceable, not base, flourishing, strong, profitable, suave.
Bonus, pl. subst. Good, &c.
Bonum, in, n. subst. Good, gooduct, tiding, commoditie, ease.
Bonitas, itis, f. semin. Goodnesse, honestie, iustice, bounty, sublesse, fructufulness.
Eoo, as, a bos vel βοδον, Plaut. To low, roave, or bellow like an oxe, cow or bull.
Boois, & bovo pro eodem.
Bootes, tis, & te. (Cœtes: a bove deductum nomen latine bubulo: cœlestis sydlus quod astrophylax vocatur, & more bubuli plantū sequi videtur.) A starre following Cœles warre.
Bucæas, e, f. semin. Virg. (βοεῖας αὐτὸ τὸ βοῶν ἢ βῆν, quoniam ut volenti flatus est, ita etiam sonori, Non.) The north wende.
Bucælis, le, Ovid. On the North side.

B ante m.

Cacēthes, is, neu. Plin. (κακὸς θῆς, mali & præpostera coniectura: nam κακός, malum, & θῆς morum vel c. inuicem conuenit.) *Able or forcible to be carid: an evil custom, or manner.*

Cacēos, ὁ, a caul. (B vox puerni rū est κακός & καυτός, nec multum abili nile τὸ κατὰ τὴν Per. ex κακός, quod fœdum fit.) *To go to school.*

Cacēia, α, masculin. Plaut. (Ατρί τὸ κακόν, id est, a lignis quod lignis clavis ad uicem domini armari solebant cacule, κατὰ τὸ κακόν quod est cedere, locum in acie amittere, vel quod κακός, id est, umbelles, Scal. I. C. *Ακακίς* filius, or boy, a page, inde cautatum seruitiū, vi: Festum.

Cacūmen, ioh, neut. (ex acumen, vel quasi capitis acumen.) *The top, height, or uppermost part of any thing.* Virg.

Cacūmīnās, a, um, Plin. *That is sharp at the top.*

Cacūmīno, as, Ouid. *To make'sharp, or corpe.*

Cādāver, ēris, neut. a cadē. lo duct sicut Hebr. נכר, & Græc. πτωμα, alij lepide q. amvis vix vēre, cadaver quasi caro data veribus Serv. a carendo duct, *A dead carcass, a carion, a dead body, a corpse.*

Cādāve, ōris, a, um, Ter. *Like unto a dead carcass, dead, ghastly, also full of dead carcasses.*

Cādēns, enis, particip. a cado, *Falling, deceiving, failing, the latter end of*

Cādūlus, a, um, Plin. *That falleth of it self, transitorie*

Cādō, is, cecidi, calum, dēle, (Scal I. C. in Theoph. de plan. *δρακαρ*) ad verbum, fit labes quum terra hiat, un le & nostrum cado καταρῶ & καὶ & κακῶ. *Æolico flexu, fit enim in omni casu intervallum, inde κακός. sunt tamen qui ab adverb. κακός, quia omnia que cadūt, deorū cadunt, v. etiam eundem, l. c. 8 dec II.)* *To fall, to slide, to forsake, to die to be slain, to chance, to belong, or agree unto, to fall from, to forsake, to be broken, to descend, to come, to move, to decay, to perish, to end or finish, to sink in, to be cut down, to max lo gno: to like, to be sacr. fied.*

Cādūceus, i, masculin & caduceum, ei, neut. (caduceum Graecum est pro curatō, κακός, ὕψιστος & φαντασία, quod al deus p. ex. in. R. in D. Scal. est a cadendo, quod cadere faciat

contentiones.) *A staff, or white wand upon the which or E. as soldiers carried when they went to treat of peace.*

Cādūceator, oris, m. *A messenger, herald, or Embassador sent to treat of peace.*

Cādūcēter, eri, masculin. ex caduceum & fero, Ovid. *Which carries such a white rod, a sign of peace.*

Cādūceus, a, um, (ex cado) *fractile, fleeting, transitorie, minime, like to fall, to decay, to perish.*

Cādūceum, ei, n (a Cadurcis Galliæ populis) *Avenis, or tent, or stall: a curtains, a covering, a napie.*

Cādūs, di, masculin (ex Heb דין inde Græc καδός.) Mart. *A wine vessel, a pipe, or hog's head, a tubbe.*

Cæcūsus, a, um, particip. a cæco, *Blinded.*

Cæcilia, æ, femin. Colum a cæcitate dict. *A kind of venomous blinde worm.*

Cæcis, Plin. *The Northwest wind.*

Cæcigē, is, a, um, a cæco & gigno, Lucr. *Borne blind.*

Cæco, as, *To make blind.*

Cæcor, as, pass.

Cæcitas, itis, f. *Blindness.*

Cæulto, as, Plaut. idem quod cegitum. *Also to play the vnae man.*

Cæcus, a, um, (oculis captus, visu carens, Iliad. cæcus appell. quod careat visu Perot a cædo cæcus, quod sit oculis conciliis quamvis alij cæcum qui oculis captum, alij qui carentem oculis, appell. velint.) *Blind: dark, obscure, blind, d. bewitched, ignorant, uncertain, privie, hidden, invisible, covered, vane, that loveth darkness, that is hidden from the sight, confessed.*

Cæcūlus, a, um, dim. Plin. *Somewhat blind.*

Cæcūtio, is, i, i, ire, Varr. *To wax blind, to be dim sighted, to see but a little, not clearly.*

Cæcutiens, enis, part. *Vaxing, or being somewhat blind.*

Cædes is, (a καὶ εὐ, est vel a cadendo, nam oculi cadere dicuntur.) *Slaughter, killing, murder, death, blood-shedding, or falling.*

Cædo is, cecidi, calum. cadere Scal. 24 & 25. cædo ex c. καὶ εὐ, sic in quidam apud Fest. legunt,) *To leave, source, strike, to break, to cut, to dig, to kill, to urge, to conquer.*

Cædus, a, um, Plin. *Used to be cut, fell.*

Cædūmenis, n Ovid Engraving, v. caluma.

Celātor, ōris, mascul. verb a celo. *An engraver, or carver.*

Celātra, æ, f. Plin. *Engraving, the art of engraving.*

Celatus, a, um, *Engraved, carved.*

Celebs, ibis, com. g. (dict quod celo dignam vitam agit qui cum careat. Scal. ex καλός, carens concubitu, ut ex καλός carens capris καλός, καλός, unde opusculis in montibus cubans.) *An unmarried or single man, a bachelor, that hath not a fellow, alone, solitarie.*

Celestis, te, adject. (a calum) *celestial, heavenly, divine, excellent.*

Celestissimus, a, um, *Most heavenly.*

Celībātus, us, m. *Single life.*

Celīculā, ē, com. gen. ex calum & colo, *V. arg. that dwelleth in heaven, ad un, a God.*

Celiter, ita, rum, ex calum & fero, Virg. *Bearing, or upholding heaven.*

Celites, calum, p. *Saints, Gods, inhabitants of heaven.*

Celites, calum, sing. Ovid. id quod celeste.

* **Celitus**, adverb. Hier. *From heaven.*

Cælo, as, (Fest. an cæla dicta sunt antiquis vala, quæ calata appellamus: quod circum cædendo talia fiunt, ipsum quoque verbum cætare ab eadem causa est dictum, d. litera cum i permutata, quasi cætare à cæsum, cædo, Bec. l'et-tem à cædo, Var. à calum.) *To engrave, carve, carve.*

Calum, li, neut. & cæli cælorum, masculin. plur. (a Græc. καλόν a concavitate: alij a calo quod sit sitile vis undique cælum & ornatum, ut mundus ab ornatu: Fest. calum, postq. cælum oixere à chaos, ex quo purarunt cælum esse formatum, Varr. a chaos cavum unde cælum quod sit cavum.) *Heaven, the firmament, or sky, the welkin, the ære, the weather, also the earth, in respect of hell: also great glory, he glt high estate: also the roof of the nouit. Cælus, i, mascul. Enn.*

Camentum, ti, n (a cado, quod cémenta sunt pauci lapides casti apti ad edificandum) *Mortar, clay, any stuff whereunto a wall is made, as flint, rubble, a rough stone, or broken, a wall made of such stuff.*

Camentitius, a, um, Virr. *Vrought, or made of rough stone, or mortar.*

Cæpe, vide cæpe.

Capio, vide capto.

Cera, vide cera.

Ceremonia, æ, fœm. (Fest. dict. vel a caritate, vel ab oppido Cere: cere veteri lingua, sanctus, a quo ceremoniæ, ut a sanctus sanctimonia, vel a Cere ceremonia, v. Scal ceremoniæ a caritibus Hebraicis prop. appell. quod hic capta & occupata a Gallis Romanorum a Vestalibus inuenta, benignè acceperint, atque ateo reservant, donec camillus recuperasset patriam. Liv. I ab u. c. s. memores ergo Quintes tanti beneficii, omnia postea ad cultum religionis pertinencia vocarunt ceremonias, alij a cærendo deducunt non possit in religio exerceri, illis destituta & carens) *Ceremonia*, ritus, usus, solennitas, religio, pompæ.

Cerium, v. cerium.

Ceruleum, ei, n. Plin. l. 32. c. 12. & 13. A kind of sand found amongst the oars of gold and silver, used of painters.

Ceruleus, a, um. (dict. a cælo) Blew, azure, nuble colour, of a colour like the sky, or like a deep water.

Ceruleus, a, um, Val. Pat. *Skie coloured like a blue.*

Ceruleum vel **cerula** in plur. Virg. pro mari accipitur.

Cerulus, a, um, idem quod **ceruleus**.

Cæsius, ei, fœm, *קטן קטן* (a cædo, comam signific. que cædi solet, a *subjs* of hairs on a mans head Ovid.

Cæsarius, a, um, Flau. *Which hath, or weareth long hairs.*

Cæsim, adv. a cædendo, Edgeling, with the edge towards, as one would cut, chopping-like.

Cæsius, onis, a cædo, idem quod **cæsura**, Col. a *cutting*, a *lopping*, a *stripe*, cut, or *galb*.

Cæsius, a, um, Terr. **cæsius** color, a cælo, quasi cælius, qui cæli speciem habet, *Grayskie-colour*, vid. glaucus.

Cæsium, ij, neut. a cædendo, A cloth beaten in a bucke, or a cloth tagged and cut, Plaut.

Cæsis, onis, m. (qui cæso matris utero natus est. Item quod Cæsar) One that is ripped out of his mothers belly, Plin.

Cæpes, itis, masculin. a cædendo, Cæpes est terra in modum lateris cæsa, cum herba sive frutice recisus & truncatus est, A green turf.

Cæpitiellus, a, um, Flav. Vop. *Mide of Greene turf.*

Cæstrum, i, neut. a cædo, Plin. lib. 11. cap. 27. An instrument to bore with, a peaser, a bodkin, a worm-bile.

Cæsius, m, fœm. a cædendo, A kind of clusie having plumets of teal

fastened to it, used in games of athenia: a warblebat.

Cæstra, g, fœmin. a cædo, A *war*, an incision, a carving, or engraving or inlaying, a piece of a sentence or verse.

Cæsus, a, um, p. a cædo, Cur, beaten, flane, graven.

Cæterus, (vel cæter) cætera, cæterum, a Græc. *ἄλλος*, id est, & alius,) *Other*, the residue, another.

Cætera, adv. Virg. *Furthermore*, henceforth, in other things.

Cætero, adv. Plin. *As for*, as for the rest.

Cæteroquin, vel **cæteroqui**, adv. pro alioquin, *otherwise*, in other things besides this.

Cæterum, adv. *but yet*, but besides that nevertheless, notwithstanding, moreover.

Calax, f. (Gr. *καλαχάριον*) Lucil. A *basin* or *club* which servants carried waiting on their masters in the maries.

Calamariæ, ij, n. & **calamaria** theca, a calamo, Suet. A *penmar*, or a case to put in pens.

Calamen, ha, Col. 4. 27. (ponuntur pro fragmentis veterum calamorum, i. pedamentorum, quæ ex calamus, i. arundine fiebant cal.) Propt. *calamentum*, *καλῶν*, Col. 4. 27. idem.

Calamistrum, tri, neu. f. Sc ex *καλαμίστρος*. Var. quod *caliacum* in cinere qui capillus orneitur, vel a *καλῶς*, *καλῶς* *καλῶς* *καλῶς*. Non calam fistula brevis, qua circi continentur, lfid. calamistrum est acus, quæ calefacta & adhibita calefacit & intorquet capillos idem etiam Perot. A *crisping pen*, a *bodkin*, or *iron* to *frizle* and *trim* the *hairs* with: Legitur *calamistrer*, m, fœm.

Calamistro, as, To *frizle*, *curl*, or *crisp* the *hairs*.

Calamistratus, a, um, *frizled*, *crisped*, *curled*, *trimmed*.

Calamix, arum, (ranz dict. quod inter calamos vertitur) Plin. 31. 7. A kind of *froze* keeping amongst corn, or reeds.

Calamites, (gemma a calamo nomen habens, quod plures simul junctæ inveniantur, cal.) Plin. 37. 10. A kind of *gemme*.

Calamus, m, m. (ex heb. *קנה*, Av. gr. *καλῶς* *καλῶς* *καλῶς* *καλῶς*) A *reed*, a *cane*, a *straw*, or *stalk* of *corne*, a *pipe*, a *quill*, a *pen*, an *agle*, *rad*, a *lime twig*, a *greffe* or *science*, a *dart*, or *arrow*, a *style*, or *manner* of *writing*, a *pole* or *rod* to *measure* with.

Calamus odoratus, Plin. a *sweet gum*.

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Calamitas, aus, fœm. (a calamo, q. leguntur calamitas miseriam praefigere al. ex *καλῶς* vel *καλῶς* Avenit in calamorum i. leguntur comminutio a grandine seu tempestate per. Scal. calamitas a *καλῶς* *καλῶς* v. clades,) A *loving* or *lying* of *corne* by *reason* of *tempest*, a *beating* downe of *woods*, calamitate, *ruine*, *miseric*, *tremble*, *damage*.

Calamitodius, a, um, adj. *Despoiled* with *tempest*, *tempestuous*, *troublesome*, *miserable*, *full* of *calamities*, *dangerous*, *horrid*.

Calamitose, adverb. *Miserably*, *pitifully*.

Calantica, æ, (Heb. *קנא*, Græcis *καλῶς*, tegamen mulierie quod capiti innectitur, fort. a polychitudine, quam gr. *καλῶς*, vel a *καλῶς* quod fit quasi nidus capiti) A *coffe*, *vane*, *hood* which women use to *wear* upon their heads.

Calathus, th, m, fœm. (καλαθός *καλαθός* καλαθός, quasi fit a ligno con-textum B.) A *basket*, *hamper*, or *panier*.

Calcaneum, ei, neut. & **calcaneus**, ei, masculin. a calx, Virg. *The heel*.

Calcar, aris, neut. item a Calx. quod ad calcem alligetur. A *spur*.

Calculus, ij, mascul. Caro, a calce, A *line* *uriner*, *hee* which *worketh* in *line*.

Calculus, a, um, Plin. *Belonging to line*.

Calcitro, onis, f. ex calco A *treading*, or *flamping*.

Calcæus, a, um, ex calco, *Trodden on*, *trivall*, *commen*, a *vulgar*.

Calcæamen, inis, neut. Plin. A *shoe* or *socke*.

Calcæamentum, ii, idem.

Calcæarium, idem, *Digest*.

Calcæus, us, masculin. gen. Plin. idem.

Calceo, as, are, vel **calcio**, as, Plin. *To shoe*, *to put on shoes* or *socks*.

Calcæstarius, ij, m, fœm. Plaut. A *shoe*.

Calcæolus, li, m. A *little shoe*.

Calcæus, ij, m, fœm. a calx (dict. quoniam munit calcem, ut *πεδῶν*, a *πῶν*) A *shoe*, *any thing* *wore* on the *foot*.

Calcitro, as, Plin. i. calce percussio, *To wince*, *kick*, *flurrying*, *carriere*, *carvet*, *to refuse* with *off-dance*.

Calcitratus, m, Plin. A *kicking*, *flurrying*, *wincing*.

Calcitro, onis, m, Plin. A *wincing*, *kick*, *a kicking* *verse*.

Calcitrolos, a, um, Col. qui *sape* *calcit*.

calculus ferit. *Striking, burning, kicking, or wincing much.*
 Calco, as, avi, aui, n, are, ex calx, *To spurn, flume, trample, scold, to contemn, to tread under foot.*
 Calcolo, as, Vegetius, *to cast accounts to reckon.*
 Calculus, li, m. (lapillus calci molis Turneb. apud Prisc. in Lucil. calces pro calculis unde & calculi nomen per diu. v. Fung. dicitur a similitudine calis per diminut. quasi parvus calx.) *A little short pipe stone, the stone in the reins or bladder, chaffe men or tablemen, counter to cast accounts, a small weight, a reason, of revenue, a sentence in oblation or condemnation.*
 Calculi olim sententias & iustitias colligebant candidis abolitionis, nigris condemnationem significabant.
 Calclator, or, s, m. Mart. *a calter up of accounts, or reckoning.*
 Calclum, a, Col. *fall of stones or gravel, sward, or trowled with the distyle of the stone.*
 Calda, x, Iuv. *aqua calida.*
 Calclarius, a, um, VV. *much maketh hot, belonging to heat, Plin.*
 Calclatio, is, & calclatio, ex calco & facio, *To make hot or warme, also to vex or set one in anger or chafing heat.*
 Calclatio, onis, f. verbal. Dig. *a warming, a heating.*
 Calclatio, as, Hor. *To warme or heate often or much.*
 Calclatus, a, um, vel calclatus, Ovid. *Heated, warmed, chafed, angered, stirred up.*
 Calclatus, us, masc. verb. à calclatio, Plin. *A heating or warming.*
 Calclio, is, factus sum, fieri, *To be made hot, to be warme, or heated.*
 Calclor, anum, fœm. (à calo, as primus dies mensis; ab eo quod hoc die calclor dies mensis à Pontificibus nona quintaneve, an inscriptione sit futura, vel quod hoc die P. R. in concionem vocatus est per Pontificem indicatum, quæ senio toto mense essent futura, quidq; in religione agendum, vide Macr. The Calclor, the first day of every month.)
 Calclio, es, ui, ere, Hebr. כָּלַל, Græc. καλλῶ, *to be heated, to be hot, to be warmed, to be kindled, to be now or fiery, to be earnest, to desire hotly, or to be desired, to be in love, to be vexed.*
 Calclor, entis, Hor. *Hot warme.*
 Calclor, is, Ter. *To be warme, to waxe warme.*

Calclacio, vide calclacio.
 Calclulus, li, m. dim. à calix, Cato, *A little cup, bowl, or measure, a hollow thing like a cup.*
 Calclatum, ij, n. Celf. *A place in a horse house where men sit.*
 Calclidus, a, um, calclior, illimus, à calor, *Hot, warme, scalding, burning, fierce, haſtie, bold, light, swift.*
 Calcliditas, atis, f. Heate.
 Calclendrum, dri, n. Hor. *An ornament of a woman's head, or a perwig made of other haire, à græc. καλῶν, ἔργον, orn.*
 Calclig, e, tœ, nin. quia callopedum ligantur, Iliad. *A horse, a stocking, a netter stocke, a flartup, a spatter-lash, a buskin, a barm for the legge, a file of writing.*
 Calcligaris, re, & calcligarius, a, um, *Pertaining to stockings, or such like harness for the legge, Plin.*
 Calcligatus, a, um, Iuv. *Wearing stockings or buskins on harness for the legge.*
 Calclio, inis, fœm. dicit quod calor, id est, lumen ligatur & occultatur. *Darkenes, dimmes, obscurity, a mist, blindness, ignorance.*
 Calclindus, a, um, *Fall of darkenes, vix dimme or obscure, mistie, vixie hard.*
 Calclio, as, *To make darke, or dimme, or mistie, to be dim sighted, to waxe blinde, to be ignorant.*
 Calcligans, nis, partic. *Waxing darke or dimme, making darke or mistie, mistie.*
 Calclitio, onis, fœ. *Dimness of sight, blindness, Plin.*
 Calclix, icis, m. (quod in eo calclidum bibitur, vel retius, à græc. καλῶν, quasi καλλῶ, quod circuli in modum calix sit rotundus, vel quod καλῶν, τὸ καλῶν, à fundendo. Etyim.) *A cup, pot, chalice, goblet or other like to drink in the bottom of a boate, a thing in forme of a cup.*
 Calclio, es, ui, ere (ex callum, quoniam periti artifices manus hab callo induratas.) *To be hard as branne, to be hard with long use, to know well, to know by experience, to perceive.*
 Calclens, entis, *Perceiving and knowing well, wise, cunning, skilfull.*
 Calclisco, is, & antiq. callisco, Cato, *To wax hard in the skin by labour.*
 Calclidus, a, um, (ex callum, quod si cut manus opere, sic amicus uti come illius, ex Cic.) *Craftie, wily, mistie, sly, cunning, circumspiced, wile by experience.*
 Calclide, adverb. *Craftily, subtilly, wily.*

Calcliditas, atis, fœ. *Craftiness, guile, subtilty, cunning.*
 Calclis, is, masculin. (significat fecundum callo pedum perdurant, vel à calx, vel à calclando, al. quod pedum callo calcetur, *A path way, a high way, a beaten path.*)
 Calclidus, a, um, *Having a thicke skinn, branne, harde, Horat.*
 Calclis, masculin. & callum, li, neut. (a callis, quod imitatur callis in duritiem crecit.) *Branne, or hardness in the skinn by much labour, a hard thicke skinn, unsoft.*
 Calclor, is, m. a calco, *Heate, warmth, anger, hot loue.*
 Calclorificus, a, um, Gel. *ex calor & facio, Making hot, heating, warming.*
 Calclia, x, tœmin. Virg. (Non calclia dicit. fort. quod præcipue sit calca, vel a καλλῶ pulchritud.) *Viola coloris albi, Plin. l. 27. c. 6. Also a marigold.*
 Calclilla, e, f. dimin. a calclia, Plant. *A garment of the colour of a marigold, or violet, also a little marigold.*
 Calclia, e, tœmin. Plin. *A skull, the top of the head which is used to be bald, ex καλῶ, tondeo, vel ex calore, vi calvus.*
 Calclitricus, x, f. Celf. l. 8. c. 1. *The skull of the head, also a place of buriall, or execution, a kind of fish having a head like a skull.*
 Calclio, is, ex calvus, & fio, Var. *To waxe or be made bald or pild.*
 Calclivus, a, Plin. *Balde, bare, pild.*
 Calclio, es, calvi vel calvus sum, ere, ex καλῶ ex t̄mp vi. calvus, Plin. *To be bald, to be bare or pild.*
 Calclio, in, Col. *To wax bald, bare or pild.*
 Calclities, ei, f. *Baldness.*
 Calclitum, ij, neut. *Baldness, barrenness.*
 Calclumnia, e, f. *A false accusation, a forged crime, amalous slander, a detraction, a cavill.*
 Calcluminiator, onis, m. verb. a calclumnor, *He that set forth a false accusation, a slanderer, a caviller, a malicious detracter.*
 Calclumniatrix, icis, f. Vlp. *Shee which accuses falsely, &c.*
 Calcluminiator, atis, *To accuse or charge falsely, to allidge against one maliciously, to cavill.*
 Calclum dicit adverb. *By false accusation or forging of crimes, slanderously.*
 Calclio, is, ere, & calvor, eris, de, on. *Plac.*

Plaut. a calvis minis, vel militibus trahum, quod omnibus sine frustraui, Perot. *To frustrate, de cetero, de impot.*

Calvos, pass. Scal.

Calvus, a, um, Suet. qui calvam criminibus nudam habent. *Wald, counter, etc.*

Calx, cis, m & f. 377. *The heels, the end or foot of a thing, a spur or blow with the heel.*

Calx, cis, f. a calcando, dict. *Lime, chafe.*

Caly, cyeis, mascul. Plin. καλύει. (a καλύω, tegō, operio.) *The knop or button of a eye, or other flower, the pill or shell of a nut, or almond.*

Canella, æ, f. genus vasis, apud. Ovid. *A kind of vessel.*

Camelopardalis, καμηλοπαρδάλις, ex canelo, παρδάλις, panthera, varia mspirdus, Plin. lib. 8 c. 18. *A beast like a camel and panther.*

Cāmelus, li, mascul. græc. καμήλος, ex heb. קמל. *A camell, a cable rope.*

Cāmelinus, a, um. *Of, or belonging to a camell.*

Cāntra, g, fem. ex κάμπτω Canin. *A vault, a roof, an arch roof, an up per gallery or cockloft, a covered shop. Tacit.*

Cāntrātus, a, um. *Of a vault, or roof, under it with or growing on rails or peaches: arch or vault like Plin.*

Cāmero, as, Plin. *To vault or seek; to make a roof or arch.*

Cāmerātus, a, um, Dig. *Vaulted, seled, archad, covered like an arch.*

Cāminus, i, masculin. (a Græco, κάμινος, ἢ καμίνος παρὰ τὸ ὑπομύειν καμίνον, quod semper maucat calidus. Etym. vel ἀπὸ τῷ καμίνῳ quasi καμίνος ab v-rando.) *A chimney, a fornaice, a place where fire is made: also fire hearth.*

Cāmino, as, Plin. *To make like a fornaice or chimney.*

Canmarus i m. καμάρω ex κάμπτω, a docti similitudine, *A crafty.* Pl. 31 c 8.

Canēna arum, femin. mule (dict. aut a canendo, vel a carminib⁹, vel quod sine castre memis prestides, Fest. alij quod cantu vel canentes anicēna, legitur & canēna, æ, sing.) *The mule's song, poetic.* Virg.

Campester, hæc campestris, hoc campestris, vel hic & hic campestris & hoc campester. *Of, or pertaining to the plain field, plumes or thipau countries.*

Campester, is, n. Horat. dict. quod in campis viebatur. *A pure or free, in which they used to wrestle & play feats of activity.*

Campus, i, masculin. (quod primum ex agro plano fructus capiebant Var. isid. campus quod brevis sit pedibus nec erectus in montes, sed putens & suo spacio porrectus & jacens, vnde & Græcè ἀμείβω dicuntur: sumpsit nomen ex græco Etymol. καμπί, id est, huius dicunt. Scal. in Var. Siculi circum aut hippodromum καμπί voc. a flexu equorum & quadrigarum quæ ibi certabant, inde omnia plana καμπί dicti Sca. I. C. ex κάμπτω: Dor. κάμπος: Canin. Æol. horti propterea quod in planis essent lectiores, masculin. lintera assumpta. *A plains field, a great large place, grassy, also the sea, a large and copious or spacious matter.*

Cāmus, a, Virg. Græc. καμύλος, (ex κάμπτω vel κάμπτω.) *Crooked, bend, bowed.*

Cāmus, mi, m. a græco καμύλος, ex heb. קמל per metathesin.) *A bridle bit, a bridle, a bridle ring, an ornament which women use, a kind of vessel small above and broad beneath, into which the intes cast their lots, by which lots they gave sentence of life or death: a corde ubi with ribben condēdē were bowed, a kind of pipe, a kind of food, a kind of hearth.*

Cānālis, is, m & f. Col. (a canna signif. lignum ad canne similitudinem, isid. quod cava sit in modum canne.) *A conduit pipe, a channel, a kennel, a gutter, any thing in fashion of a conduit pipe. Legitur canālis, is, n. Stat.*

Cānālicula, æ, feminin. diminut. Gel. *A little channel, pipe, furrow, or gutter.*

Cānāliculātus, a, um, Pl. *Made like a pipe, conduit, or gutter.*

Cānālitus, a, um, Pl. *Of or like a conduit pipe.*

Cānāria, g, feminin. a canis, Plin. *Do ge-grasse, or bound-grasse, in which dozzes eat when they are sick.*

Canāum, aduer. Non. ex Nigid. *Like a dogge.*

Canātus, a canendo, alij a canando, i. calando decunt, Apul. *A crier voice like a crier.*

Cancellarius, ij, masculin. (a cancellando nomen obtinuit. id est, ab actis cancellari lincis dispungendo quod ejus sit principis scripta cancellare si fuerint iniqua: contrā si bene scripta, signaculo obfirmare) *A chancellour, a scribe, or*

notarie.

Cancelli, orim, masculin. (ex græco κελύκε, Fest. cancelli dicebantur ab antiquis, qui nunc per diminutionem cancelli, vt calces calculi, vide Cancer.) *Lettses, or windows done like nets with wood, iron or such like, secret windows to espie out abroad, vales to compass in, also certain bounds or limits, places made ch. ch. like to sit or walke in.*

Cancellatim, adv. *Lattise wise, like a net or window. Plin.*

Cancelli, as, Col. *To make like a lattise, to disjice, race or cross out, to cancell.*

Cancellatus, a, um, Plin. *Lattise wise, like a net or window, cross-barred, cross.*

Cancer, erim, masculin (a græc. καρκίνος, isid. canci vocantur quia conchyæ sunt ciura habentes. al. καρκινός παρὰ γαλαίαν διακρινόμενος πύδων) *A crevice or crab: also one of the twelve signe, also aanker in the fells, a discaise in the bodie.*

Candela, æ, f. I Pl. a candore luminis, Iuven. *A candle.*

Candelabrum, bri, n. Fest. dict. quod in eo candelæ figantur, vel a candelæ & laborum. *A candlestick. (Legitur candelabrus.)*

Candeo, es, ui, rti, a, canso. *To be white, to shine, to be bright, to glow like a coal, to be hot, to be inflamed to burne.*

Candens, part. *Waxing white, shining, burning, glowing, red hot, fiery, cleere.*

Candefacio, is, ex candeo, & facio, Plaut. *To make white, to whiten, to make hot or fierie.*

Candefco, is, ère, Ovid. *To wax hot or fierie, to wax white, to shine, or glister.*

Candefco, as, Plin. *To be white, or waxe white.*

Candicans, aotis. *Waxing white.*

Candicanus, æ, f. Pl. *A whitening or making fit re, white.*

Candidatōrius, a, um. *Pertaining to the suing for offices.*

Candidatus, a, um, (dict. a veste: nam togam candidam tyrones inducebantur ipso tyrocinij die. Candidati etiam dicti qui ad abiectionis dignitatis petitionem alpiabant, a toga candida quam per id tempus inducebant, siue ad demonstrandam integritatem, siue ut perficiat omnibus possent.) *(cloathed in white, wearng a white garment: a sif such as stand, sue or labour for offices, prestant, or devere, so called, because amongst the Romans they used to wear white robes: a justice, illustrious of shining for.*

præsepe, ab excipiendo,) quidam a capite, quod per caput capiamus, vel ex heb 92, vola, quod in vola manuset capiamus.) To receive, to teach, to entray, to d light, to allure, to beguile, to contain, to hold, to attain, to apprehend, to choose, to sustain, to reape, to assume, to compass, to beguine, to incur, to find, to keep, to make, to suffer, to set upon, to have, to find. Capendus, a, um, due to be taken, &c.

Capio, ðnis, fœminin. Gel. idem qu. capio.

Capis, id s, fœminin. καπίς. Scal. ad Var. vide capio. Liv. A cup or pot used in sacrifice, a ladle or spoon.

Capitulum, alij Scaphisterium, exapiti, alij capistulum legunt, Coli 2 c 9. A ficus, or like thing to purge come without.

Capitulum, tri, neut. (capitis vinculu quod equis & hujusmodi animalibus adhiberi solet, ne fugiant.) Col. A halter, a muzzle, a band, or head-stall or collar.

Capistrum, Plin. To haulter, muzzle, or tie.

Capitalis, ðnis, n. Plaut. (facimus pœna capis dignum.) An honour crime worthy of death, also an ornament for the head.

Capitalis, le, adj. VVorthy death, capitalis, deadly, mortal, belonging to the head, also subtil, pretious.

Capitaliter, adv. Plin. Deadly, mortally.

Capitatus, a, um, quod formam habet capitis, Col. That hath a head, headed.

Capitellum, li, n. Plin. dim a capitulum. A little head, head of a pillar, a stillatorie.

Capito, ðnis, masculin. qui magnum habet caput. VVhich hath a great head, a vout head, also one that is headie and obstinate, also a fish headed a mullet.

Capitulum, ij, neut. quod ibi caput hominis inventum quando edificaretur, dict. The chief or head place in Roome called the capitol.

Capitolinus, a, um, adj. Of, or belonging to the capitol.

Capitulum, adverb. Plin. Ey chapters or heads, by summet, by part.

Capitulum, VVhich hath the fish-bone head.

Capitulum, li, neut. dim. A little head, chapter of a pillar or like thing, the head, contents or brief summe.

Capo, ðnis, m. dict. quod ab ijs capitum testes, vel quod sunt castrati,

Cato Mar. A capon.

Capper, Plin & caparis, fœminin. Col. (grec. καπίς, quidam dicunt. quod habet rotundum in immutabilibus lemmum capitella.) A scrub beard, & finit calid caparis, also the fruit caparis.

Capra, æ, fœ dict quod carpant omne virgultum, quasi carpa, vel a crepitu crurum, unde o m crepæ. Felt Scal. dicit esse Tumentum ex Heiychio.) A goat, goat, a signe in the firmament.

Caprarius, ij, masculin. Var. A goat-heard.

Caprea, æ, fœminin. Plin. est & caprea vius dicta, quod pariat caprecolum, Var. A wild goat, a doe.

Capreolus, li, m. Virg. A little goat, a kid.

Capreolus a capiendo. Var. de re rust. lib. i. cap. 31. A stake or prop for a vine or other thing, a forked instrument to dig with, the outward compass of the care, young shooter of trees.

Capricornus, ni, m. ex capar & cornu. A signe in the heaven called capr. come.

Caprificus, ci, masculin. (ex capra & ficus, nam vt caper omnia capit & depalcit; ita caprificus paneres, atque ipsa etiam sexa obstantia dirumpit.) Plin. A wild fig tree, never waxing ripe, but yet breeding gnats, which flying to other trees causeth them to ripen. Plin. 15. 19.

Capricor, aris, & caprifico, as, Plin. To husband and dresse wild fig trees, v. Plin 16 c 17.

Caprificatio, ðnis, fœmin Plin. Husbanding and dressing of wild figge trees.

Caprificialis, le, dies caprificialis, Plin. lib. 11 c 15. Capricular or dog-days, in which women used to sacrifice under a fig tree.

Caprigenus, a, um, quod ex capra-rum genere est. Of the kind of goats.

Caprile, is, n. Plin. A stable or pen for goats, a goat house.

Caprimulus, gi, Cat. qui capras mulget. A milker of goats, also a kind of goats that sucketh goats adders.

Caprinus, a, um, Of, or pertaining to a goat.

Capripes, ed, s, qui pedes caprinos habet. VVhich hath feet like a goat, a goat or rope.

Caprina, æ, fœminin. dict. Felt. caprina equum jubæ in fronte devent, dicitur quæ a capite prone.) Lucil The foretop of a horse mane, hangings down his fore-

head, also womens haire laid out before.

Capli, æ, f. Plin. à gr. καπίς theca quali xapeja flecto, vel quod res in ea conditas capiat καπίς. B. a coffer chest, or box.

Capitulus, ij, m. Suet. A coffer, be that keeps a warehouse or chests of cloths.

Capitula, æ, f. dim a causa, Catul. A little coffer, chest, or casket.

Capitatio, ðnis, fœmin. verb. a capto. 'Purchasi gprocur ug or compassing, craft, insinuating, affection.

Capitator, ðnis, m. verb. He that laboreth to get or attain, he that insinuateth himself into favour.

Copitatorius, a, um, Caus. Of, or belonging to getting, insinuating, flatterring or guile, deceit, full.

Capitatus, is, f. Apul. Shee which endeaouroth to procure or get by craft or flatterie.

Capio, ðnis, t. verb. a capio, Take, g, decouring, captiousness.

Capitose, adverb. Captiously, craftily.

Capitulosus, a, um. Very captious, full of craft, curious, inquisit.

Capivivus, us, f. Plin. Captivitate, bondage.

Capituncula, dim. a capio. A little caput, no cavell, a little doct.

Capivus, a, um, (a capio.) Captive, taken, prisoner.

Capto, as, fœq. i capio. To endeavour to take, to covet, to seek, to get, to endeavour, to deceive, to spite, to allure, to insinuate.

Capitula, æ, fœmin Plin. A taking, a prey.

Capitus, a, um, part. Taken, deceived, delighted.

Captus, us, masc. verb a capio. A taking, a deceiving, captivity, under-stand.

Capilla, æ, f. a capiendo, Var. A cup or like vessel, an instrument to take a thing out of a vessel, as a ladle, &c. v. capis.

Capitulus, re, adj. dignum capulo, i. sepulchro, Luc. Ol. remitte to goe into the grave.

Capitator, ðnis, m. qui capulis oleum ce. iet. Aetsa tempestiva a vessel with a ladle.

Capulo, as. To take out of a vessel with a ladle or spoon. Cato.

Capillum, neut. & capulus, li, masc. idem a capendo. A hilt, handle, or staff, or staff, or staff to hold by a knot or rope.

Capus, pi masculin Var. a capio, maca xapitidg h gis xape i as q od Incutus habent ped s. mac x capus dict xat capus, t capus.) vide capio.

Carpor, oris, m. verb. Gel. *A reprover a carper.*

Carpus, us, verb. *A gathering, a plucking, a scraping.*

Carpus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Plucked, gathered, torn.*

Carum, i, n. Liv. & carus, i, m. ex currus. *A cart, or wagon.*

Carriarius, a, um, Dig. *Belonging to a cart, a cartmaker, a cartier.*

Carra, e, f. femin. Mart. ex carrus, vel carr. *A little cart with two wheels.*

Carilago, gis, feminin. Plin. dict. quod levi artitu carent dolore dum flectuntur, Isid. *A cartilage or gristle.*

Carilagineus, a, um, Plin. *Of a gristle, full of gristles.*

Carilaginolus, a, um. *Full of gristles, of a gristle, like a gristle.*

Caricula, e, f. dim. a caro. *A little pece of flesh.*

Car, a, um, ex careo, Av. ex γρη. *deere costly.*

Cala, e, f. a cavitate dicta, quod antiqui cavatas rupes habitabant, vel a facile cadendo, Felt. *A cottage, a little house.*

Calale, is, n. Col. *A place where cheese were made or set, also idē quod latina Var.*

Calcarius, a, um. *Pertaining to cheefe Digest.*

Calculus, & calcum n. Oscum calis apud Olos erat παλαίος, vnde calculus, id est lac venustum & coactū, calculus, Var. a coactu lacte, qui coaxeus inde calces caries, Sca. Felt. a coeundo dicit, Ovid. *Cheefe.*

Calia, e, femin. ex heb. קלח קלח Kethah, inde græc. καλία, Lar. calia, Plin. *A sweet shrub bearing spice like cinnamon, calia, also a flower.*

Cassida, e, f. s. Propert. vide cassis, idis.

Cassis, idis, femin. Caf. (galea, quod vacua sit ad caput recipiendum, καίος, Isid. cassis de lamina est galea de corio : cassidem, a Tuscis nominatam dicunt : credo a capite.) *A helmet or headpece, a scull, a salld.*

Cassis, cassis, masculin. Vug. (dict. eod quod capiant, vel quod vacui habent maculas, vel a ravitate recte. Isid. cassis genus venatorij retis, quod capiant, hinc est quod incassum dicimus, i. sine causa, qui sine cassibus, sine quibus venatio inanis est.) *A net, a snare or trap, a hny.*

Cassira, e, f. s. a galera galeria, ita a casside cassira, i. lin. *A lark.* Av. ασσιρα.

Cassus, a, um, (dict. inquit Serv. ab a-raucarum cassibus Perot, rectē a

carendo. Vaine, frivolous, of no value, void, without.

Castanea, e, feminin. (a castano Magnific, vrbē dicta.) Virg. *A chestnut or chestnut tree, Gr. καστανος, voc.*

Castanetū, i, n. *A place set with chestnuts, Col.*

Castē, ius, sime adv. a castus. *Chastly, purely, innocently.*

Castellum, i, n. dim. a castrū. *A little castle, a tower, a bulwarke, a defended place, also the miline dim., the conduit.*

Castellanus, i, m. *Which dwelleth in or keepeth a castle or place of defence. Liv.*

Castellārim, adv. Liv. *quasi turmatim per castella. From castle to castle by troops.*

Casteria, e, feminin. Plaut. a castro vel casti. *A shore house for shipping, an Arsenal.*

Castificus, a, um, a castus & facio, Senec. *Making chaste.*

Castigabilis, le, Plaut. *VVhich is to be chastized or corrected.*

Castigo, as, castum ago, Heyf. καὸς est sustis ; quietiam dicit esse vocem Atham. proprium inde castigo, vt a sustis sustigo, R.) *To chastise, correct, reprove, to amend.*

Castigatio, onis, f. verb. *A casting or reproving.*

Castigator, oris, m. verb. Plau. *A correcter, chaster, a reprover.*

Castigatus, a, um. *Corrected, diminished.*

Castimonia, e, f. ex castus. *Chastitie, continencie, pureness.*

Cassitas, idem.

Castitudo, inis, f. Aetius, idem.

Castor, oris, masculin. (καστορ, alij quod se castrat ne a venatoribus capereatur, testiculorum gratia, testes ejus vocant castoria.) *A beaver, some take it for a badger, i. lin. καστορ q. γαστρο; est animal ventriculum.*

Castorea, orum, n. plur. Pl. *Beavers stones.*

Castoreū, ei, n. Plin. *Oyle made of a beavers stone.*

Castoreus, a, um, Pl. *Of a beaver, sinking.*

Castra, orum, plur. n. ex castrum. *A camp, a fort, a scone.*

Castrametor, aris, ex castra & metior. Liv. *To encamp, to lodge an armie, to pitch tents.*

Castrametator, oris, m. verb. Vitruv. *The marshall that appointeth the campe.*

Castrika, e, f. a pure kind of red wheat Pl. dict. a castro, as, quod potest castrari.

Castellatio, onis, feminin. verb. Col. *A gelding or cutting away of the*

stones or other like, a diminishing a pruning.

Casti, ōra, e, f. Plin. idem.

Castreus, a, um, a castro. *Gilded, weak red, diminished.*

Castrensis, le. *Of, or pertaining to a campe, armie, or war.*

Castro, as, dict. quod castum facit. *To geld, to cut off, to rack, to mangle.*

Castum, ttri, n. (quidam quod in eo caste vivitur, alij a castrado, quod ibi hibido castrum, Perio a casa.) *A castle, fortress, or ho d.*

Castula, e, feminin. dict. quod castutatis signum Var. *A linen cloth which maids wore on their breasts.*

Castus, us, m. Var. id q. castias. *A ce-revonic, purifying.*

Castus, a, um, (a castrando, vel ex vrp quod casti sancti, al. a cestus καὸς) *Dot καὸς, cui cingulum veneris nondum solutum. Chast, pure not corrupted, distanced or dejected, honest, continent, gaily.*

Castila, e, f. Plin. *A little cottage or or house, a little covering.*

Cassinus, a, um, part. a cado. *About or ready to fall, or decay, that will chance or fall out.*

Cassus, us, m. a cadendo. *A fall, a chance misfortune, decay, a danger, the end, a case.*

Cassidus, gi, m. Plaut. (καταλίζος ex κατλίζω recenico, enumerio.) *A roll, a bill, a scroll, a catalogue, a gift of names.*

Citadromus, mi, masculin. Suet. (καταδρομος, καταδρομα decur ro.) *A place where they run with hysters, a tiltyard : an engin which hysters use.*

Catamitus, i, mascul. (puer murtorius, πόρνος μωδός græci mercedem dicunt qui κατμωδός, i. pro pretio, Can ex γανω μωδός. *A boy hired to be abused contrary to nature : a Ganymede.*

Cathractus, a, um, Scal. (κατατρακτός, ex κατατρακτός quod est obsepio, munio : κατατρακτός lorica five thorax militaris.) *Armed at all parts from top to toe.*

Caraphractus, ij, m. *A boy, man incompleat armus.*

Cataplasmatis, masculin. (καταπλάσμα, κατπλαστος, ex καταπλάσσω.) *Plin. A plaster or green salve.*

Catopodium, ij, n. & cataporia, (κατοπότιον, ποτιον κατativet, quod est devorare vel bibere.) *Plin. A pill or receipt to be so allowed w. sh. out chewing.*

Catopolea, e, f. *Catopolea, (κατοπόλεα, ex κατπολεω, sicat. bolista machina bellica κατπολεω)*

Heb. מִשְׁכָּן . *A hat to keep from sunne burning.*

Causidicus, ci, mascul. ex causa, & dico. *A lawyer, a pleader, or counsellor, an advocate, an attorney, or prosecutor.*

Causidicor, āris, (causam dico ex causationem assero, recuso) Plant. vide caufor.

Causor, āris, ātus sum, depon. Virg. *To alledge a reason or excuse, to blame.*

Causula, æ, f. dim. a causa. *A little cause.*

Cautē, adv. *Variety, wisely, advisedly, cautiously.*

Cauterium, ij, n. (καυτήριον cauter, καυή ex καυω καί σω, ad vrendo dicti Plin.) *A marking instrument, a hot iron.*

Cautes, is, fœc (à cos vel à καί quod per arsum terra edita crescit in lapides.) Cæf. *A rugged rocke or hill full of great stones.*

Cautum, adv. idem quod cautē. Ter.

Cautio, onis, fœminin verb. ex caveo. *A caution, a proviso, a care taken a remedy, an assurance, a taking heed, a testament or promise, a craftie shift.*

Cautor, ōris, m. à caueo. *He that foreseeth or bewareth.*

Cautus, a, um. *Provident, warie, circumspicuous, wise, subtle, sure.*

Cavum, vi, neut. Plin. & cavus, vi, m. Var. *A cave, denne, or hollow place.*

Cavus, a, um, adject. (quidam à chaus, quod quasi vorago quadam erat inanis.) *Hollow, deepe, full of holes, seled.*

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Ce. *Is a syllable added to words as Hicce.*

Cēdo, is, ssi, sum, (à cō, alij à cado, vel ex dico pertranspositionem, Cal. ex cēdo, al. à cē & do, ce pro, se vel scōrū, al. excello, v.) *To give place, to d-part, to yield, to obey, to succeed, to pass from, to happen, to fall out, to agree to one in what he will, to be overcome, to renounce, not to be able to, &c.*

Cēdens, ntis, par. a cēdo, Virg. *Giving place, changing, losing, decaying, falling.*

Cēdo, verbal defect. & in imparat. tantum legitur. Tell. *give, appoint, say.*

Cēdratus, a, um, Plin. *Annointed with wine or oyle: a Cedar tree.*

Cēdrinus, a, um, Plin. *Of or belonging to the Cedar tree.*

Cēdrus, dri, sam gen. αἰνῶν καδῶν .

A Cedar tree, also the oyle of the Cedar.

Cedrium, ij, n. Plin. Syriacum, vide cedrus. *The pitch or mire that issueth from the pine tree.*

Celans, Lucan. **Cloaking, dissimulating.*

Celatus, a, um, part. a celor. *Secret, hid kept close.*

Celebrandus, a, um. *To be solemnized or practised.*

Celebrata, orum, neut. Mart. *Funerals.*

Celebratio, onis, fœminin verb. *A solemnitie, sitting forth, an assembly of men.*

Celebrior, is, Snet.

Celebratissimus, a, um, *Very commonly reported.*

Celebratus, a, um, *Famous, renowned, much frequented.*

Celebris, & hoc celebre, vel hic celebrer, hęc celebris, hoc celebre. *Vel renowned, famous, honorable, much haunted, frequented or resorted to, much spoken of.*

Celeberim⁹, a, um. *Exceeding famous very much spoken of, &c.*

Celeberrimē, adv. Suet. *Very often, very famously.*

Celebritas, atis, fœminin. dict. quod ibi non terrena, sed celestia tantum agantur. *A solemn assembly of great personages, good name, report, famousnesse, greatness in the world, much haunting or resorting to a place.*

Cēlebro, as. *To frequent, to solemnize with an assembly of men, to celebrate, to exercise much, to commend, to have in honour and estimation, to be spread abroad, to make famous.*

Cēler, hęc celeris. hoc celestis (a calore quia levis, & agilis.) *Swift, quick, light nimble.*

Celeres, Plin. *Light horsemen.*

Celerior, Valer. *Swifter, speedier.*

Cēleripes, edis, adject. lex celer & pes. *Swift of foot.*

Celeritas, atis, fœminin. *Quicknesse, speed, hast.*

Celeritē, celeritūs, celeritū, adv. *Quickly, with all speed, by and by, out of hand, shortly.*

Cēleriuscile, adverb. *Somewhat quickly.*

Cēlro, as. *To hasten or make speed.*

Cella, æ, fœminin quod in eo celentur que volumus esse occulta, Fest. *A cellar or storehouse, a butterie, a pantrie, a privie chamber, a chan-cell, a place which is privily washed a bue.*

Cellaria, æ, f. Plant. *A woman which hath the charge of the cellar, or butterie is selfe.*

Cellaris, re, adj. Col. *Pertaining to cellars.*

Cellarius, ij, n. Plin. *A cellar, storehouse, or butterie.*

Cellarius, ij, masculin. Plant. *VVhich hath charge of the cellar or storehouse, a butler, the steward of the house.*

Cellula, æ, f. Ter. *A little cellar, chan-cell, privie chamber, Col. a hole to breed in.*

Cēlo, as, ex κλειο, claudio, clam habeo. *To conceal, to keepe close, to hide, to cover not to acquaint with, to dissimble.*

Cēlox, ocis, fœminin. Liv. a κελος, *A kind of little bark, brigantine, or hoie.*

Celitas, atis, f. *Laughtinesse, baughtinesse, height.*

Celius, a, um, (ex κελος eques Fest. Isid. ducit a celo quasi celestis.) *Height, loftie, noble, upright.*

Censēo, es, ui. ēre, a sensus, S. in Calij cedo, vnde Var. censores pro censores. *To suppose, to thinke good, to indge, to tell his opinion, to bring his number, to leaue a taxe or subsidie, to mulier the people for wars or taxes, also to be angry or discontent.*

Censor, eris, sus sum. *To bee numbered, mustered, valued, or taxed, &c.*

Censor, eris, sus sum, dep. *To enroll in the Censors tables.*

Censio, onis, f. verb. a censio, Plant. *A punishment or censure of condemnation done by the Censor, a price, a tuse or opinion.*

Censor, ōris, m. verb. a censio, (dict. five quod quisque tanti sua estimaret, quanti illi censuissent, Fest. five quod ad eorum censioem, i. arbitrium populus conferretur, Var. 4. l. vel quod censui precesent, Liv.) *A master of discipline, a iudge or reformer of manners, a high constable, a controller, one that valuth, mustreth or taxeth.*

Censūsus, ij, masculin. *VVhich hath bene Censur, of the degree of a Censur.*

Censūsus, a, um. *Pertaining to the Censur or to the reformer of manners, severe, grave.*

Censūra, æ, f. *The office of a Censor, a correction, a reformation, a judgement, a law or decree concerning manners.*

Census, a, um, *Delivered by numbering, or valuation, valuers, a field, taxed.*

Censusus, masculin. verb. (a censio a stimulo rerum & honorum facta, secundum quam tributa pendebantur: vide centum agere, & cen-

Ceria, α , f. Plin. 12. 15. (portionis
nus ex cerere, fugibus confect

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recensere hominum facultates) *It is when the Romans did count their numbers before the Centurios, the values or revenues of some male, the valuation of every private man's goods, a falsified, accusing, mistaking or valuing of the people.*

Centauria, æ, f. & centaurium vel centaureum, i, n. & centaurea, orum, n. pl. (à *Chione Centauro dict. vel ex centum & apertis virtutes, Plin.* quod habet centum vires. *The hearse centaur.*

Centesima, æ, loc. dict. quia centesimo mense sortem æquat. *One in the hundred of every month, it is understood of usury.*

Centesimus, a, um, The hundredth, a hundred fold.

Centiceps, cipitis, adj. ex centum & caput. *Hor.* That hath an hundred heads.

Centies, adv. *An hundred times.*

Centifolius, a, um, ex centum & folium, Plin. *Bringing forth an hundred leaves.*

Centigranus, a, um, ex centum & granum, Plin. *Bringing forth an hundred corns.*

Centimanus, ni, m. ex centum & manus Virg. *Which hath an hundred hands.*

Centinodius, vel centumnodia, nodis, ex centum & nodus. Kgot. grasso.

Centipeda, æ, f. & feminin ex centum & pes, Plin. *A woman with many feet a Talmar.*

Centipes, Plin. *A fish called also Scolopendra.*

Cenu, ðnis, masculi Cef. xiv. l. egor. *A kind of covering quilt, with crosses whether jackets, which in war was used for a fence against cross-bow stings, or such like (her : a cover covertly, a water-tire to lie on, Cut. a quilted iacke, a course garment, a work compiled of many fragments : a mingle mangle of many matters in one book, Auson. vaine chat or talke.*

Centralis, le, Plin of the center, situated in the very midst.

Centros, a, um, Plin. Full of knots and knots.

Centrum, tri, n. xiv. Ev. à *κεντρον* pung. *ακρ.* The point in the midst of any round thing, the center of a circle : also a hard knot or knot in a piece of timber or stone.

Centum, adj. indecl. pl. num. (ex *κεντρον, vt* ducenti, trecenti, sexcenti : in alijs n. mutatur in. vt quadringenti quingenti : pro quadringenti quingenti) *An hundred, some times it is taken indefinitely for many.*

Centum capit, neu. plu. Plin. *The*

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beabe or thistle eryngium, or sea holme.
Cennuminus, a, um, ex centum & geninus, Virg. *An hundred fold.*
Cenupondum, pond j, n ut. Plaut. *An hundred pound weight, a great weight.*
Cenupondium, vel centupondium
Centumvitalis, le, (quod centumviri percutiunt, nam quomodo essent Romæ 35. tribus quæ & curia dicta. tenui ex singulis tribus liti electi adjudicandum qui centum viri appellati sunt: & licet quinque amplius quam centum fuerint, tamen quo facilius nominarentur, centumviri sunt dicti. Fest. *Pertaining to centumviri, or 100. Judges.*
Centumvitorum, m, a, g. ex centum & vit. *Among the Romans an hundred or five Judges, chosen to hear matters of great weight among the people, there were three chosen out of every tribe.*
Centuplex, icis, adj. ex centum & plico, laut. *An hundred fold.*
Centuplus, a, um, idem.
Centuplaciò, adv. *An hundred times double.*
Centuria, æ, feminin. gener. *The band of an hundred footmen, centuria in agris dicebantur ducenta iugera, Col 1.6. in re militari centi homines.* Fest.
Centuratum, adv. *By hundreds together, hundred by hundred, in great number.*
Centuriatus, us, m, g. *The office of a centurion.*
Centurius, a, um, p. a centurio. *Registered or enrolled in the band or number of the hundred.*
Centurio, Gols, m, g. a centum, quod centum pedibus preste. *A centurion captain over an hundred footmen.*
Centenos, as, (vt de curio gr. ξενόσπις, Syri. ܥܢܬܐܢܐ. *To divide by hundreds, to distribute into bands, to take for soldiers, to divide fields in to two hundred acres.*
Centenarius, us, m, g. Tac. idem qui centuriatus.
Centussis, is, m, g. ex centum & as assis, l'er. *A rate of Roman money containing five, Sesterter, ten denarii, that is ten groats of old sterling, when eight groats went to an ounce, it maketh an able in our money.*
Cēpa, æ, feminin. gen. & cepe vel potius cepe, a cepitis magnitudinem, n, g Virg. in Moret. indec. *Ulin. An onion.*
Cepumiti, n, g. Gel. *A play of omens*

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an onion bed.
Cepīzē, α, f. g. Col. idem quod cepe-
tum.
Cepīrūm, ij, neut. g. idem quod ce-
ptum.
Cera, α, f. g. (ex κέρως, τράπεζα ἡ κέρια,
κείσθαι, ἡ τράπεζα τοῦ κηρίου παλαιά,
τοῦ κηρίου ἐστὶν: quod cum adu-
ratur, vel quoniam vitulata fluat.
i. VVaxe, images of wax, with
branched to declare the genealo-
gies of some noblemen, sometimes
books, letters, tales, a page, or side
of a leaf.)
Cērārium, ij, n. quod pro cera pende-
batur. A fealc in wax.
Cērātus, iij, m. g. VVhich worketh in
wax, a wax chandler.
Cērālum, fi, n. g. Plin. A cherrie, also a
cherrie tree.
Cērāsus, fi, fœmin. g. κηραστός, a Ce-
ralusne Ponti civitate sita dicit. Pl.
A cherrie tree.
Ceratū, vel cerotum, ti, n. g. Plin. A
plaster made of wax, rozen, and
gums, a searcloth.
Cērātūra, α, f. g. Col. A dressing with
wax, searing.
Cēraus, a, m. VVaxed, covered with
wax.
Cero, onis, m. (nomen generale, idē
quod lucrō, a κερδο or nimis qui lu-
crum querit vendicare potest,
etiam cum foribus & turpitudine,
nunc pro corario vitimur.) Lucet.
Any man that useth a safe trade
for gain: a coobler.
Cērētia, orum, neut. Solomnis
fratres to the goddess Ceres, vide
Ceres.
Cērētia, le, adj. a Ceres. Virg. Tri-
tato Cēris or ceres, belonging to suste-
nance or food.
Cerebellum, li, n. g. dim. a cerebrum.
A little braine, the hinder part of
the braine.
Cerebrōdus, a, um, Col. Brainsicke,
wild brained, headie, slymate.
Cēcrebum, bri, neut. gen. a κερξ
caput, vt ἐν κερξελαιο γὰ κερξελαι.
The braine, the pithe of the backe,
the head.
Cēres, icris, f. (παρὰ τοῦ κρησανήται
τὸ κρη, vel ab antiquo verbo ce-
reo, i. creco, quod fūgum sit crea-
rix, adj. ceres quasi generes a gen-
dis fugibus, γένεσθαι ex vna Plin.)
Aven fūgum genetiux. The name
of a goddess, it is usen for bread &
corne.
Cereus, ij, masculū gen. A taper or wax
light.
Cereus, a, um, adj. ex cera. A waxe,
yellow like waxe, soft, fust, dūf, also
inconstant, plaine as waxe, nice,
tender.
Ceria, α, f. Plin. 12. 7. r. (potionis ge-
nus ex cere, fugibus confectum, quod

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nature, pass all shame, a wantō dancer, also a fish.
 Cincidicus, a, um, Plau. *Belonging to cinchids.*
 Cincidior, comp. Catul. *More nicked.*
 Cincidulus, dim a cincidus, Macrobi. *A pretty impudent dancer.*
 Cinamomum, vide cinamomum.
 Cincinnus, i, m, g. צִנְיָנָא, gr. κινναμώμ. *A bush of hair crisped, curled, or bowered.*
 Cincinnatus, a, um, *That hath crisped or curled hairs.*
 Cincius, us, masculin. g. verb. a cingo, Virg. *A girdle, or girding, a kind of garment.*
 Cincius, a, um, part. a cingor. *Girded, compassed, beset with, addressed, appointed.*
 Cincticulus, li, m g dim. a cinctus, Pla. *A short garment that was girded about the navill, and came to the middle of the leg: it may be used for a ridingale.*
 Cinctus, a, um, Hor. *Armed and ready to fight.*
 Cinctus, us, masculin. *A girding.*
 Cinceraceus, cinerius & cinerius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or like ashes, of asb-colour, also baked or roasted under the ashes.*
 Cingo, is, xii, cū, (צָרַף צֶרֶף) dict. quasi circumago, al zingo ex צָרַף heb. *To gird, to compass about, to trass, to envelop, to pill a barbe.*
 Cingula, x, f, g. Ovid. *A suringle, an hosier girth.*
 Cingulus, li, masculin. gen. & cingulum, li, neut. gen. *A girdle or binding band, a girth, also an herb in the sea, growing like a girdle: also idem quod zona, sōm: time, also a ring: also office and authority, à cingendo.*
 Cinnis, onis, masculin. gen. ex cinis, & flo, Horat. *A blower of coals, he that beateh the yron for women to curl their haire: also a Cinnist: also Glosses, an ornament of the dead.*
 Cincis, is, m, g & antiq. foemin. gen. ab incendio ab eo enim fit. Canin, ex xoris. *Ashes, mabers, cinders, the spire or reliques of one dead, a dead man.*
 Cinamomum, m, neut. gen. & cinamomum, m, Plaut ab Heb. צִנְיָנָא, Græc. κινναμώμ. *A low shrub, the rind where of is the spice we call cinamom.*
 Cio, is, i, v, itum. *The same that cio, v.*
 Cinnabaris, (maximè Dioscor. à dracone, & buro, i. elephanto traxit nomen ex vulgi opinione,

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quod cum Plin. sanjem draconis illisi elephantorū monentium pondere, per mixto vtriusq; animalis sanguine, appellat.) *A liquor brought out of Asrike, of some called sanguinis draconis, also a sort of stone found in mines, called cinum, cinople, red lead, vernation.*
 Cinnus, ni, masculin. (ex cincinnus, ablato post init. cinnus q. arguit nomen concinnus, comptus, politus: sc. à pulis, sumpta figuræ ratione.) *The rolling of the haire in plate: a mingling of many things together.*
 Cippus, pi, m g. Cef. *A pair of stocks to put offenders in, a little hil or marke call'd a burrow, a grave-stone, a cross or other marke shewing the right way.*
 Circa, præp. serv. accus. צָרַף, a, m, xxi. *About, nigh to, by, circa, adv. round about.*
 Circenies, vel circenies ludi (quasi circum enies, al. à circum eundo. al. à circo magno in quo agitari solebant in Ceteris deo honorē; & celebrantur, n. equorū cursu. *Because antiquitie vicia to environ those places of exercises with swords with the points set upward) Virg. games of wrastling and running kept among the Romans, in a large place of the field, running with great horses at tils, barriers, mils, or turnaments.*
 Circensis, se, adj. a circus. *Of, or belonging to round running, which goats and cometh to and fro.*
 Circinato, onis, f, g. verb. a circino, Plin. *A turning round, a compassing round.*
 Circinato, adv. Plin. *By turning round in manner of a compass.*
 Circinatus, a, um, Plin. *Compassed, rounded.*
 Circino, as, Plin. a circus. *To make a circle, to compass round, to turne round.*
 Circinus, ni, m. Plin. ex circus. *An instrument called a compass.*
 Cireiter, præp. ser. acu. Plaut. a circa. *About.*
 Circitores, veget. *Officers going about to see good rule in the night, watch men.*
 Circus, Luc. (dict. quod omnia turbet ac circumveniat.) *A vehement Southerne wind: also dissipation.*
 Circueo id. quod circum eo.
 Circutio, onis, foeminin gen. *Compassing, going about, also a circumference.*
 Circuitus, a, um, part. Senec. *Gone about.*
 Circuitus, us, m, g. verb. ex circueo. *A compass, a circuit, a going about,*

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acurse, a peride.
 Circulatum, adv. Suet. *Circulatively, round about, or by circles.*
 Circulator, oris, masculin. g. verb. (à circulo, circulator, qui hominum cetero circundatus, fabulis eos aut præstigijs oblectat: qui ve in foro hominum ve coronis se ostentare solet, quem & circumforaneum dicimus.) *A teller, a jangler.*
 Circulatorius, a, um, Quint. *Belonging to jesters, janglers, and such like.*
 Circulatix, icis, foemin. gen. verbal. a circulo, Mart. *A tumbler, a dancer going about, a woman i jester or jangler.*
 Circulo, as. *To compass about, to close with a ditch, also to prat with all in the compaign, not marking what is said.*
 Circulus, li, m g dim. a circus. *A round plaine circle, a compass, a ring, a boope, an assemblie of men standing or sitting together.*
 Circum, præp. h. v. accus. v. circa צָרַף *Out, round about.*
 Circum, adv. Virg. *Round about, of all sides, v. circa.*
 Circumactio, Gel. & circumactus, us, verb. a circumago. Plin. *The turning round about, or the rowling of a thing.*
 Circumaggro, as, Plin. *To heap, or cast a heape about.*
 Circumago, is, egi, a circum & ago, Liv. *To lead, turne, or wind about, to drive, or pursue.*
 Circumambulo, as, Plin. *To walk round about.*
 Circumaro, as, Plin. *To plough or care round about.*
 Circumaspicio, is, exi, edum, Plin. *To looke round about.*
 Circumcirca, adv. *Round about, on one side.*
 Circumensis, i, v, ire. *To goe about, to environ.*
 Circumfido, vide circumculo.
 Circumquito, as, Liv. *To ride about.*
 Circumterro, as, Sen. *To wander hither and thither.*
 Circumforaneus, i & circum foranus (qui circa fora crebro versant, loquē, quales iugates res, in pōssore q; qui sues & strophis captant quæstum.) *That haunteth markets and publicke meetings to cōsen and decaise: janglers.*
 Circumforaneus, a, um, mobile. *That may be carryed up and down: that is carryed about the market or fields.*
 Apul.
 Circummitto, is, Liv. *To send about or through all parts.*
 Circumulceros, si. Plin. *To stroke softly or gently on every part, to flatter.*

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Circumimnio, is, *ivi*, To enclose or wall in, to fortify with walls or men on every side, to intrench.

Circumimnio, *is*, *g*, *Cels.* Fortification on all sides.

Circumimnus, *a*, *um*, *Cels.* Defended on every side.

Circumindor, *eris*, *Plin.* To grow round about a place.

Circumobrio, *is*, *Plin.* To cover with a cover and cover, to over-whelm.

Circumpalmus, *a*, *um*, *Liv.* qui habitant in circuitu Padis. *VV*indos delat about the river Pad.

Circumpango, *is*, *Pa.* To cram or lay earth about, to drive or fasten to the earth all about.

Circumpavio, *is*, *Plin.* To strike, beat, or knock about.

Circumpedes, *um*, *m*, *p.* Lackies, paggers.

Circumplexor, *eris*. To embrace or clasp about.

Circumplexus, *is*, *um*, *g*, *Plin.* An embracing or compassing about.

Circumphico, *as*. To fold or wind about to roll or wrap about.

Circumphodis, *Plin.* To lay or put about.

Circumpotatio, *onis*, *fem. gen.* A quaffing or drinking round, a banquetting.

Circumpoto, *as*. To drink round about the board.

Circumstantia, *y*, *circumstantia*.

Circumstaneis, *a*, *um*, *Cut* about, circumstaneis vinum, *VV*ine of the second pressing.

Circumdo, *is*, *a*, *circum* & *do*. To cut about, to take away, to diminish to circumdo.

Circumcili, *adv.* *Suet.* Briefly, shortly, curtly.

Circumcilia, *as*, *g*, *Plin.* A cut or gash round about.

Circumcisa, *a*, *um*, *p.* Cut all about, mangled, circumcised.

Circumclaudo, *is*, *Celsus*. To enclose, to environ and compass round about.

Circumclaudo, *idem*.

Circumclusus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Shut and closed in.

Circumclo, *is*, *Liv.* To dwell or inhabit round about or near some place.

Circumculo, *as*, *ex circum* & *calco*. Col. To tread or trample about.

Circumcuro, *is*. To run all about, or hither and thither.

Circumcursio, *as*, *frec. idem*.

Circumcitus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Compassed, or environed.

Circundo, *as*, *ex circum* & *do*. To compass about, to enclose, to tie fast about.

Circundandus, *a*, *um*, *Cels.* Due to be

compassed.

Circundando, *as*, *Plin.* To chip, cut or hew from side to end about.

Circundacio, *is*. To lead about, to de-duce, to de-duce, to abolish or make void, to bring to naught.

Circundatio, *onis*, *g*, *Plaut.* Decit, galecraft.

Circundatus, *us*, *m*, *g*, *Macr.* Leading or turning about.

Circundatus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Lead about.

Circumferencia, *as*, *g*, *Apul.* Compassing.

Circumfero, *fers*. To carry or bear about, to spread about, to cleanse.

Circumflecto, *is*, *Virg.* To bow hither and thither, to turn round about.

Circumflexio, *onis*, *fem. n.* *Macr.* & circumflexus, *us*, *m*. *Plin.* A bowing or bending round about, a turning aside.

Circumflexus, *is*, *a*, *um*, *p.* *Claud.* Bowed about.

Circudo, *as*. To blow round or open all parts to pass.

Circumfuso, *is*. To flow or run about, to report unto a place from all parts, to abunt with.

Circumfluo, *is*, *um*, *p.* Flowing about, abounding.

Circumfluo, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* That flows about, compassed with water.

Circumfolio, *is*, *Plin.* To digge about.

Circumforaneo, *a*, *um*, *ex circum* & *foran*. A side leyser in market, that doth nothing but hear and carry news, one that goeth from market to market to sell as pedlers, also a side, his, easy to be carried about.

Circumfuso, *as*, *Plin.* To make holes round about, to bore.

Circumfulcor, *onis*, *m*, *verb.* *Plin.* That diggeth about.

Circumfulura, *as*, *g*, *verb.* *Plin.* A digging or trenching about.

Circumfrico, *as*, *Cato*. To rub about.

Circumfulgeo, *es*, *Plin.* To shine or glister round about.

Circumfundo, *is*. To cast water about, to compass: to fill or fill on every side.

Circumfusio, *a*, *um*. Gathered about, shed about, gathered.

Circumfusus, *a*, *um*, *l* *lin.* Frozen round about.

Circumfuso, *is*, *Hor.* To waite, to goe, to make a lamentable noise round about.

Circumfulto, *as*, *Cic.* To carry about.

Circumfundo, *as*, *Plin.* To gather about

in heaps or lumps.

Circumgedior, *eris*, *Tacit.* To go round about.

Circumjaceo, *es*, *Liv.* To lie about.

Circumjacio, & circumjacio, *is*. To cast all about, to compass.

Circumjexas, *a*, *um*. Laid, cast, juxta or made about, lying neere about.

Circumjexasus, *m*, *g*. A compassing about.

Circumlambo, *is*, *Plin.* To lie all about.

Circumlatus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Carried all about.

Circumligatus, *a*, *um*, *p.* *VV*rapped, or tied about.

Circumligo, *as*. To tie or bind about.

Circumlinio, *is*, *Plin.* To burnish, to smooth about, to pronounce.

Circumlinus, *a*, *um*, *Quint.* Burnished, smoothed about, smoothed, set out with colours.

Circumlino, *onis*, *g*. A cleansing, or garnishing about.

Circumlino, *is*, *Colum.* vide circumlino.

Circumlitio, *onis*, *g*, *ver. Pl.* Nointing about, also polishing, cleansing, burnishing.

Circumlitus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Nointed round about, seered up, graven about.

Circumlitio, *onis*, *f*, *Quint.* An uttering by many words of that which may be spoken in few.

Circumlitio, *is*, *Liv.* a circum & lavo. To wash or wet all about, to run about, to compass.

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Circumscriptor, Plin. *More brief.*

Circumscriptor, oris, m g. Virg. *A discoverer a justifier.*

Circumscriptus, a, um. *Deceived, put out, abolished, also brief, also appointed, exempted, limited.*

Circumfeco, as. *To cut round about.*

Circumfedeo, es. *To set round about, to besiege, also to sit on each side.*

Circumfepio, is, Liv. *To enclose or compass in or about with an hedge to fortify.*

Circumfepus, a, um, p. *Hedged, inclosed compassed in.*

Circumfiro, is, Plin. *To sow or plant about.*

Circumfissio, onis, f. g. verb. *A besieging or besieging.*

Circumfissus, a, um, part. *Besieged, beset.*

Circumfideo, vi, circumfedeo.

Circumfido, is, Liv. *To lay siege about.*

Circumfisso, is. *To environ or compass suddenly about, to assault, to invade or to defend.*

Circumfuso, as. *To make a sound, to be heard on every side.*

Circumfpectans, p. *Looking hither and thither.*

Circumfpector, oris, m. *Plaut. VVhich looketh about on every side.*

Circumfpectatrix, icis, f. e. m. gen. verb. *Plaut. A woman that looketh about every way.*

Circumfpecte, adverb. *Quint circumfpectus, Gel. Advisedly, circumfpectly.*

Circumfpectio, onis, f. g. ver. *Advisement, looking round about.*

Circumfpectissimus, a, um, Suet. *Verie circumfpect.*

Circumfpecto, as, freq. *To look earnestly about on every side, to consider well.*

Circumfpectus, a, um, Col. *VVise, circumfpect, regard.*

Circumfpectus, us, m. g. ver. *Advisement, or looking about every way.*

Circumfergo, is, Colum. *To spread or scatter abroad, to sprinkle about.*

Circumficientia, æ, f. e. m. g. Gel. *Advisement.*

Circumficio, is. *To look about, to view, to make diligently.*

Circumstantia, æ, f. e. m. in. (adus ipse circumstanti, item circumstantis que in vnaquaque controversia questionis, et quasi questionem circumstant) Gel. *A standing about, also a circumstance.*

Circumfatio, onis, f. g. Gel. *A standing round about a thing.*

Circumfalo, as. *To compass, or stand about.*

Circumfipio, as, Claud. *To guard round about.*

Circumfipio, is, Sen. *To make a noise about on every side.*

Circumfipio, is, Plin. *To build about.*

Circumfipio, as, Plin. *To sweat or be moist in all parts round about.*

Circumfipio, is, Plin. *To sow round about, to stretch round.*

Circumfipio, a, um, p. *Plaut. Covered all over.*

Circumfipio, is, Lucrer. *To cover all round about.*

Circumfipio, is, Virg. *To weave round about.*

Circumfipio, es, Suet. *To clip round about.*

Circumfipio, as, um, p. *Suet. Powled, or shaven round about.*

Circumfipio, as, Hor. *To thunder or make a noise on every side.*

Circumfipio, is, Lucr. *To snake or to mite in all parts.*

Circumfipio, is, Liv. *To assault, sit upon on all sides.*

Circumfipio, a, um, Hor. *That wanders about us.*

Circumfipio, a, um, p. *Trenched about, beset.*

Circumfipio, as, Cef. *To trench about to enclose, and fortify with a rampire or bulwark, to besiege, to assault.*

Circumfipio, onis, f. verb. *A carrying or conveying about the circuits, or going about.*

Circumfipio, as, freq. Liv. *To carry often about.*

Circumfipio, us, m. idem quod circumfipio.

Circumfipio, a, um, part Liv. *Carried about.*

Circumfipio, is, xi, Liv. *To carry about.*

Circumfipio, is. *To close in, to invade, to deceive craftily, to oppress, to fold or wrap about.*

Circumfipio, a, um, part. *Compassed about, assaulted on every side, oppressed.*

Circumfipio, aris, Lucr. *To go about hither and thither.*

Circumfipio, is. *To cloth round about, to garnish to deceive.*

Circumfipio, is, Plaut. *To turne about also to deceive.*

Circumfipio, is, Plaut. *To tie or bind round about.*

Circumfipio, is, frequent. *To see on every side.*

Circumfipio, a, um. *Flowne about on every side.*

Circumfipio, as, frequent Virg. *To sit about, or to see often about a place.*

Circumfipio, as, Hor. *To sit, or run about.*

Circumfipio, is, Plin. *To role or wrap round about.*

Circumfipio, aris, freq. Plin. *To beo tumbled about.*

Circufo, is, vide circumco.

Circus, ci, masculin. gen. (à circum equorum, quod ibi circum metas equi currant, aliq. A Circu inventrice circus, מִצְרִי, אֵבֶן, Aven. Canin. ex xipos.) *A roundle or circle, a place in Rome where the the people sate and saw plays and games, also a kind of hawk, the falcon.*

Ciris, xei, et (à xei, g. tondeo, Ovid. plumis in avena mutata vocatur ciris & a tonso est hoc nomen adepta capillo.) *A bird called a lark.*

Circa, æ, f. e. m. in. gen. Plaut. *a xipos mifca. A kenne or singe, a flagon.*

Cirus, ri mas f. (Hebr. מִצְרִי cirus, qu. in circum tortus, lūd cirus capis capillos attonos putat, à xei, g. tondeo, Aven. à xipos fasci.) *Var. A tuft or locke of haire curled, the crest of feathers upon the head of certaine birds, also the haire substance that cleaveth to others.*

Ciratus, a, um, i. erl. *VVhich hath his haire curled.*

Cis, prap. f. e. v. accus. à cieo, vel cio, significat aliquando circa, aliquando vltra. *Sipont. On this side, also beyond.*

Cis, vemiculus, ex xli, dco. *A kind of worme hurting corne.*

Cisum, i, n. 25 (cisium, forte à cieo, quod citò moveat vel pouds à cieo quato, agit.) *A cart with two wheels, also a chariot.*

Cispello, is, Plaut. i. in citeriorem partem pello. *To keepe one that he enter not.*

Cithrenanus, a, um, Cef. ex cis & Rhe- nus. *VVhich is on this side of the Rhene.*

Cista, æ, f. e. m. in. gen. xip, Aven. ex dco. *A chest, a basket, a mande, a painter.*

Cistella, æ, f. e. m. in. gen. dim. *A little chest, a forer, casket, little boxe or coffer.*

Cistellatrix, icis, f. g. Plaut. *A woman servant that canitch a casket or forer.*

Cistellatrix, æ, f. g. dim. Plaut. *A little casket.*

Cistifera, a, um, Mart. *That beareth a coffer or chest.*

Cisterna, æ, f. e. m. in. gen. Felt. *dict. quod est cis, id est, infra terram. A cistern or vessel beneath the ground wherein they gather raine water to keepe it, anie hollow vault.*

Cisterinus, a, um, Col. *Belonging to a cistee.*

Cistibhirus, ri, masculin gen. (ex cista & cibis, fero, ut cistibhirus, Ciceroni) fuita pecunia, cuius partem fuit paulillo magis quam denarii dimidium: ita dicit. quod in eo essent expressi cistigeri.) *An ancient coin, in value somewhat more than the half of Denarius, and as much as three Oboli and an half, or two pence farthing.* Cic.

Cistula, æ, feminin. gener. dimin. Mart. *A little coffer, a budget, a casket.*

Citatus, a, um, Liv. *Hasted, quick, spirited, stirred up.*

Citior, comp. a citra. *Nigher or nearer to us.*

Citatum, adverb. Hirt. *Hastily, speedily.*

Cithara, æ, feminin gen. Virg. (ex hebr. צָהָר, Græc. κιθάρα) παρὰ τῆς κιθάρης, quod facile moveatur in παρὰ τῆς κιθάρης παρὰ τῆς κιθάρης, vel quod auditorum animos ad amorem incendat: in παρὰ τῆς κιθάρης τῆς κιθάρης, vel quod cardines moveat Erym.) *A harp, also harmonie.*

Citharista & citharistes, æ, mas gen. *A player on a harp and singer to the same.*

Citharistria, æ, f. g. Ter. *A woman harper.*

Citharædici, a, um, Suet. *Belonging to an harp, pertaining to minstrels.*

Citharædus, di masculin gen. ex cithara & edes cantor. *An harper singing to an harp. Qui cithara canit.*

Citimus, a, um, super. *Next or nearest to us.*

Citius, adv. comp. ex citò. *Sooner, more swiftly, before.*

Citissime, adv. Plin. *By and by, incontinent.*

Citò, adv. Canin. τὰχύ. *Quickly, shortly, suddenly.*

Cito, as, freq. a cieo. *To call or summon to appear, to allege, to hasten, to stir up, to rehearse, to bring forth as witnesses, to assemble.*

Citra, præp. fer. acen. ex cis. *On this side, without, before.*

Citra, adv. ide r.

Citrus, i, feminin. (Isid. dicit. quod pomum ejus ac folia cedit odorem referant.) *The citron or limon tree.*

Citrum, ri, n. Var. de re rust. 3. 2. *The wood of the limon tree.*

Citra malus, quæ & medica. Isid. v. citrus (arbor est toto anno pomifera, alij eadem nbus, alij maturiscentibus, alij s subnascentibus: fructum verò aurea colore & odo-

regatiff.) *An orange tree.*

Citrus, a, um VV ich u of the citron tree.

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Citriolus, a, um, idem quod citrinus.

Citò, & citra, adverb. (absque viro non reperitur, viro citroque) *Hither and thither, to and fro between us, on both sides, up and down.*

Citus, a, um, ex cieo. *Provoked, mocked, also light, haste, divided, hinc Citior, Plant. & citissimus Quint.*

Civicus, a, um. *Of a citie, civil.*

Civilior, us, Hor. *More civil.*

Civilis, le, *Pertaining to citie, or citizens, civil.*

Civilitas, atis, f. g. Suet. *The honest courtly which citizens use, civilitate, humanitie, also police.*

Civiliter, adv. *Honestly, courtously, civilly.*

Civis, com gen. a coeundo, Cic. quod vinculo quodam sociatus in vnum coeam corum. q. coivis. *A citizen, both the man and the woman, of the same country or citie, a burgess, a freeman.*

Civitas, atis, f. g. *A citie, a freedom of the citie, the companie of citizens, also an ass. of people.*

Civitatula, æ, f. g. Sen. *A little citie.*

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Clum (dicit. a clavibus quod quæ celare volumus claudimus. Felt. à clausum exemptis quibus. lit. ex clavy. *Privily, secretly, unknown.*

Clades, is, feminin. (αὐτὸ τὸ κλάω i à ramo, est enim ramorum succulorumque detritio, quemadmodum calamitas calamorum, strages stratarum arborum: deinde παραπορεύων ad homines transfertur, alij αὐτὸ τὸ κλάω, i à flendo sive lugendo, aut a cadendo cladem quasi cadam dicit existimant.) *Slange, damage, hurt, loss, or overthrow miserie.*

Clamans, part. Ov. *Crying.*

Camator, oris, mascul. *That crieth or speaks over loud, which calleth on one.*

Clamatorius, a, um. *A brayler, clamorous.*

Clamatus, part. Ov. *Called to.*

Clamitans, p. Liv. *Crying often.*

Clamito, as, freq. a clamo. *To cry out often, openly to protest.*

Clamo, as, sup. κλάω, Bec à κλάω

Isid. à clamo. q. d. sonat. *To cry, to call, to cry out, to call upon, to affirm.*

Clamor, oris, & antiqui clamos, m. *A cry, a shout, a roaring.*

Clamodius, a, um. *Clamorous, full of noise.* Liv.

Clanculatus, a, um. *Which is secret.*

Clanculò, idem quod clanculùm Martro.

Clanculùm, dim à clam. Plaut. *Privily, secretly.*

Clandestinè, adv. Plant. *Privily, secretly.*

Clandestinus, a, um à clam. *Secretly, privily, hidden.*

Clango, is, xi, cum, ere, Val. Flac. à κλάω, vel ex sono vocis, Fung. ex κλάω. *To sound a trumpet, to cry like an eagle, or a goose.*

Clangor, oris, mascul. *The sound of a trumpet, or the cry of an eagle, or other birds.*

Clare, clarus, clarissime, adv. *Clearly, manifestly, aloud, distinctly, with a shrill voice.*

Clareo, es, ui, ere. *To appear, to be clear, to be famous.*

Clareico, is, ere, Virg. *To be faire, to waxe cleere, to be manifest, to be praised.*

Clarifico, as, Plin. *To clarify, or make cleere.*

Clarigatio, onis, femin. verb. à clarigo, Liv. *A clearing, a denouncing of war, a general power given a man to ransom a prisoner, and to take him away with him, a subsidie or task granted by common consent.*

Clarigo, as, Plin. (ex clarus, i. clarè ago, res clarè repetò, bellum indicò.) *With a loud voice to demand amends for injuries done, to proclaim or denounce war.*

Clarionus, a, um. *Sounding cleere, loud or shrill.*

Claritas, atis, f. *Cleerance, nobilitie, fame, estimation, facilitie.*

Clariudo, imis, f. idem.

Claro, as. *To make knowne, to declare and show.*

Clarus, a, um, clarior, clarissimus à celo quod splendeat, Isid. vel à κλάω, Perot. *Cleere, manifest, famous, loud, shrill, noble.*

Classarius, is, mascul. i classis miles, Cæf. *A man of war upon the sea, a ready fellow and diligent a transporter.*

Classarius, a, um. *Belonging to a navie.*

Classici, Liv. vi. *Classicum. Of the thife band, the richest, best, and most approved, the chiefe soldiers.*

Classi-

Clauicula, æ, f. dim. à clavis. *A small name.*

Clauisus, ci, neut. Virg. (quo clauis eulabatur, i. vocantur clauifici, i. ciues R. qui ciues clauis esse censentur. *A trumpet for warre, a found or peale of trumpets or bells to call men together, or to go to war alarm.*

Clauisus, ci, m. v. clauisum.

Clauisus, a, um. *Pertaining to a ship or naue, of a trumpet.*

Clauisus, b, for a. *πλοῦς κλαυῖς, i. lignis vel iudentibus, veli abusiue pro vna navi, vnde calones naviculæ. A ship, i. naue, an armie upon the sea, a compaignie of men, an order of seats or formes where men sit according to their degree.*

Clauistrus, a, um, Plaut. *Latitudo, Clauistras, Col. κλαῖος clauido. To shut with latistis, barres, grates, to lute up.*

Claustrum, thrin, Col. & claustrus, m. *Hut κλαῖος, ἵππος. A battie or latistis, a grate with crosse bars or such like things, also a heron.*

Clava, æ, fœminin dict. quod clavis ferreis sit in aciem reigata. *A club.*

Clavator, oris, m. Plaut. *That useth a club.*

Clavator, onis, f. verb. *Halting, lamenisse.*

Clavico, as, *To hault, to be lame, also to faine, to be feeble, unperfected or maimed.*

Clavitas, atis, f. Pl. idem.

Clavio, is, h, i, ere, a κλαῖος. *To shut or mangle, to end to finish, to compas to besiege, to cover, to launch, to stop, to wax feare, to faile.*

Claudus, a, um, *κλῆος κλαῖος, Dor. alij quasi pedibus clavis. Lame, halt, ng, crept, feeble, claudus, Plaut.*

Clavula, æ, f. *The young shoots of a vine, wherewith it taketh hold of every thing, a little key or climb, the channell none of the throats, also a bar or belt, also a kind of robe.*

Clavicularim, adv. Plin. *Like the tendrels of a vine.*

Clavulus, li, m. *A small naile.*

Claviger, ra, rum, ex clava & gero, *Qv VWhich beareth a club.*

Claviger, ex clavis & gero, Ovid. *VWhich beareth keyes.*

Clavis, is, fœminin. ex κλαῖος quod claudus, vel a clam quod que claudus volunt hac claudere solemus. *A key.*

Clavtrum, ri, neut. Senec. *The shutting or putting together of a y thing.*

Clavtrura, tri, neut. in plur. m. & n. clavtrura, five quo aliquid claudi-

tur: valvæ, fores, loca clausa. *A cloister, or any other place where any living thing is inclosed, as rails, bars, &c. it may be taken for a confinement.*

Clavula, æ, fœminin (dicitur id quod aliquid claud t, h. e. finit. Felt clavula a brevi conclusione est appellata.) *The clause and end of any thing: the event: a sentence, a part of an edit.*

Clavum, clausi, neut. Senec. (pro recto five loco conclusio.) *A close place.*

Clavus, a, um. *Shut up, imprisoned, kept secret.*

Clavulus, li, m. dim. a clavis, Var. *A small naile.*

Clavus, vi, masculin. (clavus quod claudat figat, atq; contineat a claudendo, nam ideo clavum figimus, vt claudat seu contineat aliquid.) *A naile, pin, wedge, a stern of a ship, per metaphoram, rule or government: also a rising in the fish, or in trees, or such like.*

Clemens, mentis, qui colit mentem nec eam vexat nascendo. *m l, m, c, i, s, full, patient, calm, courteous.*

Clementer, adv. *Gently, meeke'y.*

Clementia, æ, f. *Merry, gentleness, to be clem, court fr.*

Clementi, adv. Gel.

Cleptus, p, h. p, m, furor, furtipio, (ex κλέπτω) inde cleptum, i. furto subactum. *To steal, to take away secretly.*

* Clepsidra, æ, fœminin. (dict. ab a qua furto; quod aquam aut celer, aut furetur, ex κλέπτω, clepo & ὕδωρ aqua, nam antiqui aquam in clepsidris ponebant sicur nunc arenas.) *A vessel measure, a hour, by the running of water or sand, a clocke or diall, a water pot to water the garden, also an astronomical instrument to measure the hours.*

* Clibanius, ni, n. Plin. κλιβανος, (Ety. κλιβανος σιγίγει τὴν κλῆμιν ὅσα ὀππὸν τις ὀρτος, παρα τὴν κλῆμιν τὸ κλῆμιν κλῆμιν. Dor κλιβανος) *A moveable oven of yron, or other metall, a still or stillatorie.*

Clients, tis, c, g. quasi colens (a colendis patronis qui quasi patres erant, & defendebant eos adversos omnē injuriam) *One that belongeth or retaineth to a nobleman to have his defence, also a client retaining a lawyer, or a proflor to plead his cause.*

Clients, æ, fœminin Plaut. *A woman client.*

Clientela, æ, fœminin. (clientum n. ulando, qui potentem aliquem civem principemve favore pro-

sequuntur; & ejus dignitatem factionemq; tutantur, ducti aliqua mercede vel beneficio.) *A multitude of clients, also safeguard and protection.*

Clientelans, re, adj. *Of or belonging to a client.*

Clindopale, es, fœmin Suet. (κλινδοπαλῆ, palztra leci dicitur, κλινδοπαλῆ, lectus; παλῆ palztra, five ludæ.) *Overturn, vñ of lecherie.*

Citella, arum, fœm. a κλίτης, (citellas etiam pro locis acclivis dicunt gr. κλίτης vel κλίτης dicunt locum in vallum demissum, a quo citellas formantur Latini, Scal. ad Felt. nam latera citellarum imitantur quadammodo montium clivos sicut & doria jumentorum, Fung.) *A pannel, a packe saddle: also a kind of Torment, Felt.*

Citellarius, a, um. *That hath or beareth a packe saddle.*

Clivum, vi, n. & clivus, vi, maf. (a κλίω, inclino.) *A going downe, or pitch of a mountain from the top to the bottom, the bending down of any thing.*

Clivulus, a, um, Col. *That hath many hills, that is steep or hanging downward.*

Clivulus, li, masculin Col. *A little bending.*

Cluaca, æ, f. (a concluendo, dict. Felt. Ifid cluacæ dict. quod in ijs percolatur aque.) *The channell, sink or gutter of a house, whereby all filthie things passe: also the pouch of a glutton Plaut.*

Cloacalis, le, Cato *Of a sink.*

Cludo, is, h, i, um, ere, a claudo. *To shut, to mangle, to involve, to tie about.*

Cludus, a, um, pro claudus.

Clueo, es, ere, Plaut. *To bee named, to be steamer, also to purge or cleanse, also to fight or contend, to appear.*

Cluo, is, ere, Prudent. *To shine, to bee famous, also to purge or cleanse.*

Clunisis, mascul & fœmin. (clunes vocat quod sint juxta κλῆον, i. colum, Ifid quod culo propinquat sint, Per. veta cunio, cunire, vel quinire, vnde inquinare Liv.) *A rustic or hunch.*

Clunulus, li, m. dim. Gel. *A little, hunch.*

Clusilis, le, adj. Plin. *Ease to bee shut up.*

Clusus, a, um, Val Flac. *Shut, compassed.*

Clypeus, ei, vel clipeus, mascul. gen. vel clypeum, ei, neut. (dict. αὐτὸ τὸ κλῆμα πῆν. quod elent totum corpus, vel a clepe, quod est fur in abidibus, Pl. n. 35. 3 a τ)

ἡ γλυφὴ, hoc est sculpendo cœli-
doque deduxit, ut dicatur clypeus,
quasi ὑποπλοῖς, i. sculptus: contine-
bant. n. imagines, vide Fest. alij
a cluendo.) *A shield, buckler, or
target, also an image painted or
graven upon it.*

Clypeatus, a, um, Virg. *Armed with a
buckler or shield, one that carrieth a
target.*

Clyster, fteris, (κλύστρο ἀπὸ τῆς
κλύσεως, quod est abluiere: nam
clystere alvum ægrotantium lava-
re seu purgare solemus.) Plin. *A
glyster.*

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Coaccedo, is, fsi, sum, ere, a con
& accedo, Plaut. *To drawe
night.*

Coacervo, as, ex con & acervo. *To
heape up together.*

Coacervatio, onis, f. verb. *Heaping or
gathering together.*

Coacervatum, Apul. *By heaps.*

Coacervatus, a, um, part. *Heaped to-
gether.*

Coacresco, is, acui, cere, ex con &
acresco. *To waxe fower, or un-
pleasant.*

Coactio, onis, fœminin. Vit. a cogo.
*heaping or gathering together, com-
pulsion.*

Coactio, as, freq. Lucr. *To constrain
much or often.*

Coactor, nis, m. verb. qui pecuniam
cogit, colligit. *A collector or re-
ceiver, a gatherer of uppers; debitor,
a purveyor, a constraint, also a ser-
gant of a band, Tacit.*

Coactura, e, fœminin. verbal. Col.
*The gathering or laying up of some-
thing.*

Coactus, a, um part. *Assembled, gathe-
red together, constrained.*

Coactus, us, matic *Constraint, compul-
sion.*

Coadjicio, is, eci, ectum, Col. ex
con, ad & jaccio. *To cast to or re-
gether.*

Coaddo, as, didi, ditum, ere, Cato. si-
mul addo *To adde together.*

Coadmo, as, Plin. in vnum cogo, ex
con ad & vno. *To gather together
in one.*

Coaddifico, as, *To build hard together
or with other building.*

Coaddificatus, a, um. *Built hard
by.*

Coaequalis, le, Col. *Like, equall,
even.*

Coaequo, as. *To make one equal to an-
other, to make indifferent.*

Coaequis, a, um. *Equall.*

Coæneus, a, um, qui eadem ætate

vixit. Porcius Latro, *Which is of
one time and age.*

Coævus, a, um, ejusdem ævi, ead-
em ætate præditus. *Of the same
age.*

Coagitatio, onis, f. *A moving or stir-
ring together.*

Coagito. *To move or shake toge-
ther.*

Coagmentatio, onis, f. verb. *Joining or
glowing together.*

Coagmentatus, a, um, part. *Joined to-
gether.*

Coagmento, as, a cogendo. *To joine or
glue together.*

Coagmentum, ti, neut. Plaut. *A
joining or conching of things toge-
ther.*

Coagulo, as, Plin. cogo, coago. *To
gather into a cream, to curd, to
make to joine.*

Coagulatio, onis, f. verb. *Joining toge-
ther, turning to a curd.*

Coagulum, i, n. Plin. a cogendo, *A
curd or cream, she runnet that curd-
eth the milke, any thing that is-
meth, translate etiam de fœmine &
conceptu, Gel.*

Cœlico, es, ui, itum, ere, Plin.
*When a plant or tree beginneth to
fasten it self to the ground, & take
nourishment and increase, to grow
together.*

Cœlico, is, ui, itum, ere, Gol.
idem.

Cœlitus, a, um, part. Gel. *Nourished,
encreased.*

Cœmicus, ci, m. ex con & amicus. *A
Fellow friend.*

Coangusto, as. *To make narrower or
straighter, to restrain.*

Coarctatio, onis, f. Liv. *A straitning,
or pressing together.*

Coarctatus. *Distrainted, pressed toge-
ther, kept in.*

Coarcto, as. *To straine, to gather a
matter into few words, to shorten.*

Cœrguo, is, ui, utum, ere. *To rebuke to
find fault with, to bewray, to prove
manifestly, to take tardus.*

Coaspermor, aris, atus sum, depo. Ta-
cit. *To disperse, or set light by with
others.*

Coasso, as, (quod & coaxo dicitur
pro contabulo: vnde coaxatio,
& coassatio; contabulatio, ab axi-
bus, quamvis revera asseres ta-
bulæ non sint. (al.) *To plank or
saw with boards: also coaxo ut
coake like a frog.*

Coassatio, onis, f. Plaut. *A plank-
ing with boards, a bearing, or a join-
ing of a floor.*

Coccinæus, a, um, Mart. *Attained into
scarlet.*

Coccinæus, a, um. Plin. *Died in a scar-
let or crimson colour.*

Coccinum, ni, neut. Mart. *A scar-*

let toab.

Coccinus, a, um. *Of scarlet, or crim-
son colour.*

Cocculum, n. vel coccus, ci, m. κόκκος,
Plin. *Graine where with cloth is ga-
ned, scarlet dye.*

Coccyx, ycis, masculin. Plin. dict.
παπα το κοκκυφαιεν, quia can-
tat cuckoo. *A cuckoo, a fip called a
gurnard, also the vintage end of os-
ticium.*

Cochlea, æ, f. græc. κόχλος ἢ κοχλίας
a κοχλῆν γυράζων, gyro. *A snail
or the shell of a snail, a fip called
a periwinkle, a vine, a spindle of a
printing presse or other, a paire of
winding staires, a pumpe to draw
water, a kind of doores.*

Cochleare, & per Apocopen, cochle-
ar, ris, n. Mart. a cochlea propter si-
militudinem, instrumentum quo
cochleæ & alia hujusmodi vicia-
do sumuntur. *A spoon, also a mea-
sure, a spoonfull.*

Cochlea: ium, ij, n. κοχλίας, Plin.
*The last measure of liquid things,
the twelfth part of cyathus, a spoon-
full, also a place to nourish snails or
shell fishes in.*

Cocles, itis, c. g. Plaut. (coclites dict.
qui vnum tantum habent oculum
quasi coclites, al. ex κοκλῶν.)
*That is borne blind, or that hath but
one eye.*

Coclibilis, Plin. *Easie to be sod or ba-
ked.*

Cocchilis, le, Ovid. quod facile co-
quitur. *That is sodde, baked, or
roasted.*

Coctio, onis, f. verb. a coquo, Pli. *See-
thing, boiling, digesting.*

Coctivus, a, um, Plin. *Sodden, easly
boiled, soon ripe.*

Coctito, as, freq. Plaut. *To built
often.*

Coctor, oris, m. *A seether, or boiler, a
person that hath spent and wasted
all his goods prodigally.*

Coctura, æ, f. Plin. *Seething, digestion,
also temperatenesse of the aire to
ripe fruits.*

Coctus, a, um, part. *Sodden, digested,
ripe, favorable.*

Coculum, li, neut. (vas eum co-
ctibus aptum, al. cocula dicunt
ligna minuta quibus facile deco-
quantur oblonga. Fest. Hoin. κόκκα-
να ἐὼλα Var. cocula, que coquebat
panem, vide Scal. ad Fest.) *A bras-
sen pot or kettle to boile in, also dry
sticks to burne under such a boiling
vessel.*

Codex, (qui & caudex) ycis, m. (à cor-
ticibus à bo: fi. & pro libro usur-
pata coriobus arborum olim
pro charta viebantur, Isid. codex
multorum libro, est, liber vnius
volum, & dict. codex pertransit à
cor-

corticibus arborum seu vitium, q. caudex quod in se multitudinem liborum, q. ramorum continet.) *The bodie, or stumps of a tree, also a booke, or volume.* Codex robustus, *A place of punishment for offenders.*

Codicarius, a, um, Var. Pertaining to a stock, or trunk of a tree.

Codicillarius, Lamp. Vt hic is granted by the Kings letters patents.

Codicillus, li, m. diminutivum a diminutivo codiculus, sunt a literæ five epitole, *A little booke, a letter mistine, in plu. epistolis, letters, also letters patens of a Prince, writings wherein a man disposeth of his goods, not having leisure to make a will, the band of matrimony, papers wrapped and sealed up as writs.*

Cœlum, cœmentum, &c. vide cœlum, cœmentum, &c.

Cœmo, is, pli, To buy with other.

Cœmpio, onis, f. Abuying together: also a solemnitie of the civil law where the man & the woman coming together as a trothing, as it were buy one another.

Cœna, f. scemin. gener. a *noctis*, quod est communis, quia multi in commune cenare consueverunt, a *noctis* cœna a *noctis*. i. divertit in publicum hospitium, vel in cœna epulum. *A supper or place where men sup, feast.*

Cœnaculum, li, neut. gen. (Var. ubi cenabant cœnaculum vocabant, postquam in superiore parte cenare ceperunt, superioris domus univèrsâ cœnacula dicta, Hebr. *מִקְדָּשׁ* cœnaculum est *מִקְדָּשׁ* ascendere, *A place wherein men do suppe, a chamber in the upper part of the house, a garret in the top of the house.*

Cœnaticus, a, um, Plaut. Pertaining to supper.

Cœnatio, onis, f. Col. *A place in the lower part of the house to sup in, a summer parlour.*

Cœnaticuscula, & f. dim. Pla *A little parlour to sup in.*

Cœnatorium, ij, neut. Mart. *A night gowne, a garment to sup in.*

Cœnaticus, a vestis, idem.

Cœnaticus, is, ire, Mart. *To have lust or appetite to supper.*

Cœnatio, as, freq. *To sup often.*

Cœno, as, To sup, to be at supper.

Cœnatus, a, um, particip. *That hath supped.*

Cœnum, ni, neut. gen. (a *noctis* iniquo *παρά τὸ νοκτὸν: νοκτὸν* quod inter cœtera immundum sig. a *noctis* vel *noctis*; est cœnare apud Fest & quinare unde inquina-

re,) *Durt, mire by a metaphor, a dishonesty, shew.*

Cœnolus, a, um, Col. *Full of mire, dirt, filthie.*

Coco, is, iui, tum, ire, ex con & co, *To come together, to assemble, to close or grow together, to waxe thicke, to agree to doe the act of generation, to associate, to ioine battell, to subscribe.*

Cœpi, isti, verb. *defect I have begun, or taken in hand.*

Cœpio, Ter. *To begin.*

Cœpto as, Suet. *To beginne.*

Cœptum, ti, n. Ovid. *A beginning, or enterprise.*

Cœpturus, a, um, part. a cœpi, Quint. *Ready to begin.*

Cœptus, a, um, particip. Vt hic ubi *beginne.*

Cœptus, us, m. Gelid.

Cœquito, as, Liv. *To ride together.*

Coerceo, es, ui, tum, ere, ex con & arceo, *To restrain, to bridle, to bind hard, to comprehend, to punish, to subdue, stay or keepe backe.*

Coerctio, onis, f. Liv. verb. a *coerceo*, *Refraining, keeping in subiection, chastising.*

Coercitus, a, um, part. Plin. *Refrained, kept in, stopped, compelled, tied up.*

Cœtus, us, masculin. gen. cœundo, *An assembly, a companie, a multitude.*

Coexercitatus, a, um, Quint. *Exercised together with.*

Cogens, tis, part. a Cogo.

Cogito, as, freq. (a *cogo*, quod mens plara in vnum cogit, unde que sibi videntur optimi vel vtilissima clucere possit. meditator. *mente agito*, cogito, q. coagito.) *To muse, to cast in minde, to purpose, to consider.*

Cogitabilis, le, Suet. *That may be thought on.*

Cogitabundus, a, um, *Musing much.*

Cogitac, & cogitac, adv. *advisedly, of purpose, willingly.*

Cogitatio, onis, scemin. *The moving of the mind, thought, musing, consideration.*

Cogitatum, ti, n. *A thing mused on, a thought.*

Cogitatus, a, um, p. *Thought upon, intended, purposed.*

Cognatio, onis, m. (quæ ex uno nati: quod nascendi initium habuerint idem Isid. cognati per scemin. sex personarum veniunt.) *Kinsfolkes by blood, or birth, quasi connati, i. simul nati.*

Cognatio, onis, f. *Kinred, alliance, likeness, agreement.*

Cognatus, a, um, ex con & natus, i.

una natus, *Kinne, alio of the same blood, agreeable, verie like, almost of the same nature, nigro adjoinung.*

Cognosco, is, ex con & noico, (cognoscere, est noicere eos qui prius ignoti erant: agnoscere, de olim notis.) *To know, to inquire, to have a matter debated as a Iudge, to learne, to peruse, to acknowledge, to have companie with in carnall consultation.*

Cognitio, onis, scemin. verb. *Knowledge, judgement, examination, also hearing.*

Cognitor, comp. Ovid. *Better knowne.*

Cognitissimus, Catul. *Exceeding well knowne.*

Cognitor, oris, m. verb. Vt hic *knoweth, an Attourney that defendeth ones cause.*

Cognitus, a, um, p. *Knowne, heard, perceived, well tried.*

Cognobilis, Gel. *That which is knowne.*

Cognobitor, Cato, Vt hic *a better knowne.*

Cognominio, as, ex con & nomine, cognomen impono, Plin. *To give a surname.*

Cognomen, is, n. (a con & nomen, Isid. quia nomini conjungitur; ut Scipio. Non cognomen ejusdem, prænomen quod præponitur: cognomen quod ad vltimum dicitur.

vide Prob. al. cognomen cognomen quod a corporis vitio vel ab alio quodam eventu solebat imponi.) *A surname added to that which one hath of his father.*

Cognomentum, ti, n. *A surname.*

Cognominis, is, e, g. Plaut. *which hath a surname.*

Cognominatus, a, um, *Surnamed.*

Cogo, is, egi, actum, ere, ex con & ago *To gather, to make thicke, to close,*

to constrain, to conclude, to prove by argument, to set in order, to mulk a beast.

Cohærens, is, masculin. gen. (qui cohæret, & alieni ad aliquod mou. adjunctus est.) *A joint teane, a joint heire.*

Cohærens, is, *Agreeing or hanging together.*

Cohærentia, & scemin. *A joining together.*

Cohærentius, adv. Gel. *More agreeably, or fitly.*

Cohæreo, es, si, sum, ere, a con & hæreo, *To stick or cleave to, to agree or hang together, to love each other heartely.*

Cohæres, edis, com. gener. qui simul hæres iniquus est. *A joint heire in another.*

Cohæretus, e, vide cohæreo.

Colhibeo, es, ui, itum, ere, ex con & habeo, qui mecum habeo, To keep or hold in, to restrain, to keep under to forbid, to truss or tie up.

Colhibito, onis, f. verb. A letting or withholding to see.

Colhibitus, a, um, Gel. moderatè, forbearing.

Colhonesto, as, ex con & honesto, To honour, or commend, to amplify, or make more honourable.

Colhorreo, es, uir, ere, To be in great heat, or and fears, to tremble or chill for fear.

Colhorresco, is, ere, uer. id.

Cohors, ris, tæmin. (a cohortando, quod Tribunus eam ut lequatur, hortari soleat: vel quod ipsa se mutuò frequenter ad pugnam hortetur. Id. dict. vel quod coardet omnia quæ sunt intus, i. concludat: vel quod coercere objectu suo extraneos & adire prolebeat. Var. cohans quod vt villa ex pluribus rectis conjungitur, ac quiddam fit vnum: sic hęc ex manipulis copulatur cohors, quæ in villa dict. quod circa eum locum pecus coercetur, quam Id. uirg. esse dicit. Lipl. de mil. Rom. c. 4. dict. de manipulis è quibus conficitur deinde cohors, ex *χόρος* quod clauum & septum græc. *χόρος* dixerunt. Lat. cohortem & cortem, al. *παρά* & *χόρος* a fæno, quod jaceat sæpius in herba sub duo cohortes militares. Aven. 12.) A band of soldiers, a company of men whatsoever, a train or company of servants, a guard or guard, a place where a poultry is kept.

Cohorari, aris, atus sum, ari, To exhort, to encourage, to persuade.

Cohortandus, a, um, p. To be exhorted or comforted.

Cohortatio, onis, f. An exhortation or encouraging.

Coliens, entis, p. a coeco, Joining, or comming together.

Coinquino as, To soile, or flayn to do, fl. to disface.

Colitio, onis, fæm. verb. a coeco, Affemling, confociacie, a commition: also carnal copulation, a copulation.

Colutus, us, in verb. Carnal copulation, a gathering together.

Colutus, a, um, part. Ovid. About to, & vi. in coeo

Colaphus, phi, mascul. Plaut. a *κόλα* toundo, A blow given with the fist.

Colens, ci, masculin, ex coles, Feret. ex colendo quod mulieris pubem

colant, A man or beast, stones, the eels.

Coliens, tis, part a colo, Religious, devout.

Coliculus, li, masculin. dimin. a colis, Var. A little stalk, or tender branch.

Colicus, a, um, Plin. Pertaining to the colic, v. cholicus, a, um.

Colis, is, masc. Var. pro caulis *χολος* *χολος*, A tend. y stalk or branch in vines or beards.

Collabasco, ex con & labasco, Plaut. To be ready to fall, to flagger.

Collabefacio, as, Ovid. To corrupt, to destroy, to impair, to cast down, to fear from his purpose.

Collabefo, is, fer, Cef. To be beaten down to the ground.

Collabor, oris, plus sum, bi, Plaut. To slip, to stumble, to fall down.

Collacero, as, are, Tac. To tear in pieces.

Collachrymatio, onis, f. Var. A weeping or wailing with others.

Collachrymos, as & collachrymor. aris, To lament with others.

Collactaneus, seu collacteus, a, um, Mart. A cun & lac. *κολλάεινος*, One nursed with the same milk.

Collapsus, a, um, particip. a collabor, Id. A fallen down, discouraged, faint.

Collare, is, n. Var. a collum (vinculi genus quo canum colla astringuntur, quod melium vocavit antiquitas. Non vinculi genus quo collis astringitur.) A collar for hounds or other beasts.

Collaria, æ, fæc. Plaut. A collar of iron that men are bound with.

Collaris, re, adj. Of, or belonging to the neck.

Collatio, onis, fæm. verb. a confero, A joining or coping together, a take, a comparing.

Collatilius, a, um, Sen. Done by conference or contribution of manie.

Collativus, a, um, Plaut. (collativus, quod a pluribus collatum est.) Escaped, made large, mu. uall.

Collator, oris, masculin. verb. Plaut. He e that layeth his portion with others.

Collatus, us, masculin. Hirt. A comparing.

Collatus, a, um, particip. Assembled, given, employed, copar. d. brought, sent, pitched one over against another.

Collaudatio, onis, f. Praise, or commendation.

Collaudatus, a, um, par. Praised, commended.

Collaudo, as, To praise with others, to speak well of.

Collecta, g, f. pecunia quæ a pluribus colligitur, A gathering, a list, or y. clearing a tax.

Collectanea, orum, neut. Gel. Things written or gathered out of manie works, notes.

Collectaneus, a, um, Plin. Gathered and mingled of manie things.

Collectio, onis, fæc. A gathering together, an impossuim. Plin. a conclusion or reason, Senec.

Collectitius, a, um, Gathered of all or manie sorts.

Collectaneus, a, um, Quint. That gathered or noteth out of diuersi works, quod colligit.

Collectum, ti, n. Plin. That which is gathered together.

Collectus, a, um, particip. a colligor, Gathered together, recovered, increased.

Colliga, g, masculin. colligere dict. quod simul lecti sunt, Var. Id. a colligatione locutiati, alij quod in legatione & magistratu sunt loci.

A fellow, a companion, or copartner in office.

Colligium, ij, neut. *τμήμα* Colliga, quod si. nit. locietatem collegarum, vel a colligendo quia multa sunt collecti. A company of them that have equal authority, a company of one mystery or craft, fellowship in office, a College.

Collevo, as, Plin. To lift up, to mitigate, to lighten.

Colliber, vel collaber, Plaut. Is likest it pleaseh.

Colliberti, ti, masculin. Plaut. (colliberti dict. qui ab eodem domino, ejus serui fuerunt libertate donati sunt.) He that is made free by the same master.

Collicæ, arum, fæmin. (Fest sunt regulæ per quas aqua in vas defluere potest: solent & in agris humilitiones collicæ constitui, per quas aqua in fossas eliceretur, Collicæ quæ vocat. Lin. 18. 19.) guttæ, riles, or pipes, or troughs to convey water.

Collido, is, si, sum, ere, ex con & lido, To knocke or bruise together, to clap.

Colliculus, li, masculin. Apul. A little hill.

Colligatio, onis, fæmin. verb. a colligo, A joining together, a knot or band.

Colligatus, a, um, p. bound together, fastened.

Colligo, as, ex con & ligo, To stagger, to comprehend, to wrap up, to repress, to take away.

Colligo, is, egi, cti, um, ere, ex con & lego,

Eus flexibus sinuosis labatur, *A Serpent lying in the shadow of woods, a land-snake, also a belly worme Col.*

Colabrifer, a, um, Ovid. *Bearing snakes.*

Columbus, bi, masc. & columna, z, fœm. κολυμβος παρὰ τὸ κολυμ- *Cz*, a gelu quem faciunt ex aves, Scaliger. vel quia colunt lumbos sepe parturiendo, lūd quā earum colla ad singulas conversationes colores mutant Varr. a columna quodd in ijs ædificet. vel ab edū & turrium culminibus quod loleant in ijs versari & habitari, a dōne, a pigeon, a culver.

Colum, lij, n. ex colo, n. Vir. *A Culend. y, or strainer.*

Columbanis, re, adj Col. *Of a dove or pigeon.*

Columbarium, ij, neut. gen. Var. *A pigeon house, or culver hole: also an earthen pot for birds to breed in, Colum.*

Columbarius, ij, m. Var. *He that keeps to a donelouse.*

Columbatum, adverb. Catul. *Like dove.*

Columbinus, a, um, *Of a dove.*

Columbo, as, vel columbor, aris, fœa. *To bill, or kysse like a dove.*

Columbillus, ij, m. Catul. *A little dove.*

Columella, e, f dim a columna, Czf. *A little pillar, also the chief servant of an house, also a discase, vid. Gargoreon.*

Columellares dentes, Var. *The sharp teeth, eye teeth.*

Columen, ius, neut gen (Perot culmus est frumenti calamus, quodd colatur, nam stipulæ folia significat propriè quæ ambunt culmen, qui & culmus a veteribus dicebatur: unde & columen primò. postea colmen, Bec. columna & culmen sicut culmus & culmus vox a prisca agricolis qui superiores casarum aut domorum partes culmis tegebant.) vi. Cel. *A prop or top, the principal post, or stay of a house, or other thing: the principal point, the head.*

Colūm, i, me, Plaut, a columna, whole low, d. j. f. f.

Columna, z, fœm gen. dict. est. quod culmina sustineat, *A round pillar or a post, bearing up the wind beam.*

Columnarium, ij, n Czf. *A tribute that was exalted for every pillar that held up the house.*

Columnarij, oruū, Czf. *They which were appointed to receive that tribute.*

Columnatus, a, um, Var. *That hath many pillars.*

Columnella, e, fœm. n. Czf. *A little pillar.*

Colus, i, & us, fœa. a colendo, quoniam ad fœm. n. cultum pertinet, *A distaff, sock.*

Colus rultica, VVilde bastard siffon.

Coma, z, fœm. n. gen. (κόμη ē. τὸ ἑ κόμεν, ab omendo, Felt. lūd. comas, græci a secando dict. unde & κίσις tondere & tun, ἀπὸ τὸ κόμειν, Bec. ex iud vel iud, quam apte ipse videat.) *The hair of the head, a bush of haire, also the boughs, branches, and leaves of trees, or hearbs.*

Comans, nis, particip. Virg. *Having long haire or manes, haire, which hath long grass, or is full of leaves.*

Comatus, a, um, *That hath a bush of haire, that hath branches or leaves.*

Combibo, is, bibi, itura, ere, *To drink together, to sucke or drinke, also to leavne.*

Comibor, Ov.

Combibo, onis, masc. *A pot companion.*

Comburo, is, fli, sum, ere, ex com & vto, *To burne or consume with fire.*

Combustus, a, um, *Burnt or consumed with fire.*

Comedo, is, edit (vel comes, comest) edi, eium vel eſtum, edere vel eſſe, *To eat, to consume, to maste, to ſorget.*

Comedo, vel comedio, onis, mascul. gen. (comedo, vel comediſ, di, Felt comedum & comedionem antiqui dixerunt, qui bona ſua conſumant.) Var. *One that eateth and conſumeth all his goods, a waſtfull glutton, a riotous fellow.*

Comes, ius com gen a comitor, vel ex con & eo, qui ſimul lit, *A companion, a follower, an Earle, alſo a ſerving man or waite, a partaker: Iudicum comites, Lieutenants, chief governors of provinces.*

Comestor, aris, a comedo, *To banquet after ſupper, or uſuſonable times, to eat riotouſly.*

Comestabundus, a, um, Liv. *That viſith to goe a travelling.*

Comellans, nis, particip. Hec *that leadeth a diſſolute life in rioting.*

Comestario, onis, f verbal (comest juxta Felt obtinet nomen a vicis qui gr ſint καμει juxta alios a comededo, juxta Lamb. ex καμει, i laſcivire, tripudare, Fung.) *A rare ſupper, an untimely or inordinate eating.*

Comestator, oris, m. verbal. *A reveller.*

Comestura, i, z, f Cato, *An eating or feeding.*

Comestus, a, um, comedor, *Eaten up, waſted riotouſly.*

Cometa, cometes, z, m. quodd comes fundit ex ſe, *A comet, a blaſting ſtarre, κομειτῆρ.*

Comyce, adv. *Like a Comedie, pleaſantly.*

Comicus, ci, masculin. Plin. a comedid, *A writer or maker of enterludes or comedies.*

Comicus, a, um, pertaining to, or handled in comedies, comicall.

Cominus, adverb. ex con & manus, *Nigh at hand, hand to hand, forthwith.*

Comis, me, comior, compar. a como, Perot. *Gentle, milde, gracious, aſſable.*

Comitas, atis, f Gentlenes, courtesie, mildneſſe.

Comitatus, a, um, partic. a comitor. *He that accompanieth, or is accompanied.*

Comitatus, us, masculin. gen. Fellowship, a traine, a Princes court, a multitude.

Comiter, adverb. Gently, courteouſly, gladly, graciouſly, alſo faithfully.

Comitia, orum, neut. gen a con & eo (comitia conventus populi ad creandoſ magistratus, leges ſententias, & alia cum populo agenda: a comendo appellata, ita. n. vet loq vel a coeunda.) *An aſſembly of people for election of officers or making lawes.*

Comitialis, le, adjectiv. *Pertaining to ſuch an aſſembly.*

Comitialis morbus (nomen a comitis accept, quodd illa ſi quis concidiſſet, corrumperetur, ſicut crepus docet.) *The ſinking ſickenſſe.*

Comitialis homo, *A huſie contentious fellow: alſo hee that hath th. ſinking ſickenſſe.*

Comitaliter, adv. Plin. *In manner of the ſinking ſickenſſe.*

Comitiatus, a, um, *Chooſen by conſent of people in any aſſembly.*

Comitiarius, a, um, Liv. *Pertaining to ſuch an aſſembly, or convocation of people.*

Comitum, ij, neut g. *A place wherein the aſſembly is, a Parliament houſe.*

Comito, as, act. Ovid idem quod comitor.

Comitor, aris, aus ſum, ari. Depon a con & eo vel ito, itor, *To accompanie, or goe with, to follow, alſo Paſſ. To be accompanied, &c.*

Commiculo, as, ex con & maculo, To

To spot, to defile, to distain, to soil.

Commaleo, es, ui, ere, Cato, To

moist, to wet.

Commendatus, a, um, Plin. Com-

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regifter, a brief history, a comment
or expostion: also the name of the
commentary.

Commentatio, onis, f. com. gen. ver. A

commentary, a writing: also a disputation.

Commentator, oris, Q. uot. A devisor

or interpreter of a law.

Commentit' a, um, ad. ed. on, de vi-

si, oration, a pasted.

Commencius, a, a, n. Devised, com-

terjet.

Commencior, oris, inat. gen. verbal. à

commencior, Ovid. à commencior,

or devisor.

Commencium, ti, n. A comment or ex-

position, also, a mention.

Commencius, a, um, p. à commencior,

That is invented, or devised: also

invented, a, a, n.

Commencio, as, to go hither and thither,

to go with.

Commencior, aris, Plaut. To buy with

other.

Commercium, ij, neut. gen. à con &

mercior, dice. a mercibus, quo

nomine res venales appellantur.)

A purchase, a conveyance, a trans-

action for merchandise, a trade-

genus.

Commencio, es, ui, itum, ere, & com-

mercior, eris, itus, itum, To deserve,

to commit a great offence, or to re-

pass, to win or gain.

Commercitus, a, um, n. Deserved.

Commercior, iris, itus, itum, iri, To

measure.

Commigro, as, To go with, to go from

one place to another to dwell, to a-

bide, to inhabit.

Comiles, itis, masculin. gen. Cef.

A fellow soldier, a companion in

war.

Commilitium, ij, neut. gen. & com-

militer, g. t. g. Apul. Fellowship in

war.

Commilitio, onis, masculin. gen. à con &

miles. A fellow soldier.

Communatio, onis, f. verb. a commu-

nor, A torturing.

Communitor, eris, eris, sum isci, ex

antiquo me nuntior, Var. a con &

mente, quod I fingitur in mente

que non ita, I invent it, to devise,

to fable out, to feign.

Communior, aris, Suet. To be exten-

dered.

Communio, is, ui, utum, ere, To break

in pieces, to bruise, to lessen, to

neglect.

Communis, (ex eum i a l manu n.)

vide Communis.

Communis, a, um, Broken in pieces,

mixed.

Commisceo, es, ui, itum, ere, To

mix or mingle together, to in-

ter.

Commiscratio, onis, f. com. gen. ver.

a commiscor, Commiscio, onis, f. com.

miscio, is, ere, Terent. To have

company.

Commiscor, aris, aris, itum, ari, To

have company.

Commiscio, onis, f. com. gen. ver. (verb.)

a commiscio, quod proprie signifi-

catur, ut cum vel pagani, vel mu-

ticum, vel poculum, vel mercedem

exhibere ad artis aut vinum o-

mnem, (Cat.) A getting to-

gether of two for trial of mastery, or

in any trial of company, a commi-

ting, to work: also, to be getting.

Commiscio, x. f. g. verb. t. id commi-

scio, id est, ut cum alio con-

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Commotio, is, Col. *To grinde.*
Commotior, iris, itus, sum tri, *Depono, To goe about, to worke, de vise, or practise.*
Communiatio, is, eci, adum, ere, *To warne, to put in minde, to rebuke.*
Comamonio is, actus sum ireri, *To be warned, or advertised.*
Communio, es, ui, itum, ere, *To warne, to advise, to put in mind of.*
Communius, a, um, partic. Liv. *Admonished, advertised, warned.*
Communio, onis, scem gen. Quint. *An admonishment, an advertisement.*
Communistratus, a, um, Shewed.
Communistro, as, *To shew that unknowne, to teach.*
Commoratio, onis, ver. a commorator, *Abiding or dwelling in a place, lingering, also a figure, when one tarrieth long upon one matter.*
Commorden, es, di, sum, ere, *To bite.*
Commorior, eris, ortus sum ori, *To dwell with, or together.*
Commoror, aris, aus sum, ari, *To divide with one, to forourne, to dwell in a place for a time, to make to tarry.*
Commotio, onis, f. g. verbal *Trouble, disquieting.*
Commotricula, e, f. g. *A small motion.*
Commotus, a, um, par & commotior comp. *Advised, so abled, afraid, angrie, shaken, astonished.*
Commovo, es, ui, itum, ere, *To move, to trouble, to depart, to astonish, to shake, to rise up against, to remove.*
Commulceo, es, si, ere, Gel. *To affrage or mitigate.*
Communico, as, (à communis, fig. commune facere, conferre, imperitari aut quum quod privatum est, fit vriverlorum,) *To impart with another, to talke together, to mixe with, also to desile.*
Communicatio, onis, f. em gen. *Talking, consultation, making a thing common.*
Communio, onis, f. em gen. *Communio, mutual participation together.*
Communio, is, ivi, itum, ire, *To fortifie, to make strong on all parts.*
Communis, ne, (quasi isdem munis sive muneribus, Cic. communis est quod omnes vulgo probantur & sequuti sunt. Scilicet opus aut officium faciendum omnium civium opere aut impetia, id dictum

est communi studio factum iri : quoniam munia sua quilibet in vnum conferunt) *that which belongs to one as well as another, common, public, approved of all, communes dies inter cili dicuntur, half holiday days.*

Communitas, aris, f. em gen. *A participation, fellowship, society, also right, or justice.*

Communiter, adv. *In common, or indifferently, with common consent, commonly.*

Communiuo, onis, *A fortifying.*

Communitus, a, um, p. *Fortified, fenced, made strong.*

Commurmuro, as, & commurmuro, aris, depon. *To whisper, or murmur together.*

Commurmuratio, onis, f. em g. Gel. *A whispering or murmuring together.*

Commuto, as, *To change, to alter, to barter, to sell, to tast of.*

Commutabilis, le, *That may be altered or changed.*

Commuto, io, onis, f. verb. *A change or alteration.*

Commutatius, us, masculin. gen. Luc. idem.

Commutatius, a, um, partic. *Changed, altered.*

Comedia, f. emin gen. (κωμῳδία, à verbo κωμίζω, quod est agere lascivè, pecculante, ad tibiam tripudiare, &c. al. ἀπὸ τῆς κωμῆς, id est, comellatione, al. ἀπὸ τῆς κωμῆς à vico, xj τῆς ἀδῆς cantu. Fest. comedias constat ex eo appellari, quod initio in vicis juvenes cantare soliti essent convenientes, al. ἀπὸ τῆς κωμῆς πρὸς viculis, quod humilium domorum sepius concludatur, non publicarum aut regiarum ut in tragœdia, al. ὅτι ἐκ τῆς ἀδῆς τῆς κωμῆς, quod juvenum, vacui temporis otio atque licentia noctis abula, discurreret per pagos & lasciviter in viis, secura imperiorum heri aut parentum : inde lusus, quos vicatim exercebant, & ἐστὶν ἡ ἀδῆς τῆς κωμῆς, apud comediam dixere, v. al. l. i. Poet. al. ἀπὸ τῆς κωμῆς, al. à comola scilicet deo, κωμῆς, al. alter, est n. fabule genus civilis privateque vite imaginem, velut in speculo, reflectentis ; quemadmodum in tragœdia regum præcipue & aulicorum mores depinguntur.) *A play, an enterlude.*

Como, is, pli, ptum, ere, Terent. (significat comam compono orno) ex κρη, coma, *To kembe or decke the haire, to apparel, to trim, to make gay.*

Compactilis, le, Plin. *That is or may*

be set together, short, round, made of divers pieces.

Compactio, onis, f. em. gener. verb. a compingo, *A joining or setting together.*

Compactum, et, n. ab antiq. compactor, suet. *An agreement, composition, confederate.*

Compactus, a, um, p. *VVell set, joined, or trust together.*

Compages, is, compago, inis, f. g. (a con & pango, à compingendo, Fung. Non. pages, n. compactio, vnde compages, & propagare, i. genus jugs longè emittere, Iliad. compagia capita sunt offusidit. eò quod sibi compacta nervis velut glutino quodam adherant.) *A close joining together, a joint.*

Comparis, aris, adj. Liv part. *Equal, venal, &c.*

Comparabilis, le, *That may be compared.*

Comparandus, a, um, *To be compared with.*

Comparatè, adv. *In manner of comparison, respectfully.*

Comparatio, onis, f. emin. gener. *Provision, preparation, getting, comparison, proportion, agreement.*

Comparativum, vi, Quint. *The comparative degree.*

Comparativus, a, um, *VVherein is comparison.*

Comparatus, a, um, *Ordained, appointed, received in use.*

Compareo, is, si, sum, ere, Terent. *To spare.*

Compareo, es, ui, itum, ere, *To appear, to be seene.*

Coparo, as, a con & paro, vel ex con & par, *To prepare, to compare together, to appoint, to procure, to gather, to goe about to doe, to devise, to agree upon.*

Compasco, is, avi, astum, ere, simul pasco, *To feed, or keep cattell in pasture together.*

Compascor, pass.

Compascuus, a, um, (ut ager compascuus, qui relictus est ad pascendum communiter vicinis, belonging to pasture.)

Compavcio, is, συμφορ(α), Mact. *To be afraid.*

Compedes, um, f. em gener. plur. & sing compes, Hor. & compeda, e. Varro (vinculi genus quo capivorum pedes constringuntur, Iliad. compedes dictæ, quia continent pedes. Non. compedes non à pedibus dictæ, sed ab impedimento.) *Fetter, gages, or shackles, also an ornament that women did wear.*

Plin.

Compedio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Varr. *To*

shack, &c.

shackle, or fetter, to bind.
Compediū, a, um, Plaut. *Fettered, g. v. d. shackles.*
Compellō, as, To *speak to, to call, to accuse, to name with disgrace, to sue.*
Compellatio, onis, f. verb. *Ablaming, calling by names.*
Compello, is, uli, ulum, ere, To *drive, to gather together, to drive, to force, to drive out.*
Compendiariō, adv. Sen. *By a short way.*
**Compendiariū, a, um, Trifles, short, a bridged.
Compendiosus, a, um, Colum. *Verie profitable, verie short.*
Compendium, ij, neut. gen. (à con & pendo, quod ea quæ simul penduntur celerius expediuntur, al. dict. quod pertinet ad pondus, h. e. pecunias contolendas quæ olim appendebantur: huic contr. d. pendium, Cal. Varr. ab ere pendendo: compendium, inquit, quod quom compenditur, una fit.) *A saving, or sparing, a gain by sparing, abridgement.*
Compensō, as, freq. a con & pendo, To *make recompence, to reward, to equal, to shorten.*
Compensatio, onis, f. g. verbal. *Recompence, satisfaction, amends making, a reward.*
Comperendino, as, à con & perendino, (dictum est comperendinare, quasi in diem perendinum differre, propriè dicebatur comperendinare, inquit. Gel. quando reus in tertium diem rejiciebatur.) To *delay, to prolong, to defer from day to day.*
Comperendinatio, onis, ver. Plin. Iun. *Delaying from day to day, a prolonging, v. ampliatio.*
**Comperendinatus, a, um, Prolonged, adjourned.
Comperio, is, ti, erum, ire, à con & perigo, pareo, By *diligent search to try or find out, to know surely by proof.*
Comperior, Deponen. Salust. i. dem
Comperito, Tac *absolutè, V* *when it is known and tried out.*
**Comperus, a, um, Found out, taken, provoked, known assuredly.
**Compes, v. compedes.
Compello, is, ui, ere, quasi eodem p'culo continuo, Felt. To *repress, to suppress, to quench, to assege, to cease, to cut, to prune, alio to secede or parture together, Felt.*
**Competalia, orum, n. vide compitalia.
Competentia, e, fæm id est, conveni-**********

entia, Gel. Sufficiens, that which is sufficient.
Competenter, adv id est, mediocriter, indifferently, sufficiently, meanly, conveniently.
Competentissimè, Apul. v. convenientissimè.
Competo, is, iui, ire, (honorem, dignitatem, vel aliud quippiam contra aliquem peto, To *ask, or sue for the same thing another doth, to agree, to be sweet or convenient, also to be in good health, to appertain.*
Competitor, oris, masculin. gen. verb. (competitores, qui magistratibus, officiis, & honoribus petendis concurrunt.) Hec *that sueth for the same thing that another doth.*
Competitrix, icis, fæm. gen. She *that sueth for the same thing another doth.*
Compilo, as, (vndique surripio, dict. à πικρὸν quod est complano. al. à pilis vellendis al ab eo quod pilos fines greci appellant. compilo, id est, accumulo, id est, cogo, confuso, comprimo.) To *take by extortion or wrong, to rub, to pill, to heap together.*
Compilatio, onis, fæmin. gener. verb. Pilage, piloting, robbing, i. compiling.
Compingo, is, egi, actum, ere, ex con & pango, To *put together, to make as one maketh a ship or like thing.*
Compita, orum, neut. gen. (loca quæ petuntur, id est, adeuntur per diversas vias ubi viae competunt, id est, conveniunt, quæ: competa.) Places *where manie waies do meet, or where two streets do crosse, crosse waies.*
Compitalia, orum, neut. gen. festa quæ in compitis peragebant. Feasts *sol. mui. ed in crosse streets and wayes, or the corners of streetes.*
Compitalis, le, Suet *Belonging to streets or places where many waies meet.*
Compitalius, a, um, (vt compitalius dies, quo compitalia celebrantur: & deus compitalius, deus qui compitis & viis præest.) Of *or pertaining to the feastis compitalia.*
Comptum, & comptus, ti, Varr. vid. compita.
Complacéo, es, ui, ium, ere, Ter. To *please, or like well.*
Complaudo, is, ium, ere, For *to clap the hands.*
Completor, tris, xus sum, ti, depon *à con & plector: ex plecto, To*

containe, to embrace, to describe or handle in words, to love well, to associate.
Complementum, ti, neut. gener. (id est, supplementum, ex complico, ex con & plecto.) A *finishing, filling up, perfecting that which want.*
Compleo, es, evi, eum, ere, To *fulfil, to accomplish, to performe, to fill, to set about.*
Compleus, a, um, Fulfilled, complete, finished.
Complexio, onis, fæm. gener. i. complex^{us} verb a completor, A *comprehending, embracing, agreement of words in a sentence, a period in a sentence, also the conclusion of a syllogisme, or reason.*
Complexus, a, um, act. & pass. That *embraceth or containeth, also embraceth, contained.*
Complico, as, ui, & avi, ium, & atum, are, Plaut *simul plico, To* *fold up, to wrap together, also to contract.*
Compludo, is, sum, ere, Sen. à con & plaudo, To *clap together.*
Comploro, as, To *bemoile, to weep together.*
Comploratio, onis, fæm. gen. Liv. A *lamentation, weeping, or wailing together.*
Comploratus, us, masculin. gener. idem.
Complures, com. gen & complura & compluria, n. g. posit. grad. non compar. est & complure, n. g. sing. antiqui simul plures, Manie *together.*
Compluvialis, orum, dim. Many, same *together.*
Complures, adverb. Plaut *Manie times.*
Compluvium, ij, neut. gen. Col. (à pluvia dicitur, loc^{us} in ædib^{us}, quod diversis rectis aqua pluvialis defluit.) A *penthouse, or cistern by which water fideth.*
Compluviatus, a, um, Plin. Fashioned *like a gut.*
Compluvius, a, um, Var. VV *hereunto raine water fideth.*
Compendio, as Apul. To *weigh.*
Compono, is, sui, ium, ere, To *put or raine together, to dispose in order, to ordaine, to consene, to adorne, to gather, to create, to mix, to agree, to dissimile, to write, to burie, to assemble or heape together, to build, to set himself, to draw out, to devise, to appoint re fashion him self to.*
Comporto, as, To *bear, or carie together.*
Compos, onis, com. gen. (quod aliquis rei potis est, fieri etiam potestatis sig. i. particeps, ex con &

pos. i. potis) *That hath his desire or purpose, ingreive, puissant.*
Compulsi, adverb. *Orderly, fitly, properly.*
Compulsio, onis, f. *comp. gen. verb. a compo.* *A infection, a mingling or joining together, proportion, agreement.*
Compulsus, adverb. *Tacit More orderly.*
Compulsor, oris, m. g. verb. *He that jetteth, smeth, or compoeth things together.*
Compositura, vel **compesura**, f. *femin. gener. Cato, idem quod compo.*
Compositus, a, um, *compositio*, tis, f. *Set together, set in array, appointed, made ready, disposed, prepared, met, exalted, moderate, devised, agreed.*
Compositus, adverb. *Terent Of purpose, for the notes, of set purpose.*
Compositus pro compo, tis, Virg.
Compositio, onis, f. *femin. gener. verbal. A banks, or drinking together.*
Compositor, oris, masculin. gener. *One that drinketh with another, a companion.*
Compositus, icis, f. g. *Ter. A drinking of set.*
Comprocor, aris, *To desire, to pray, to beseech.*
Comprocatio, onis, f. *femin. g. verbal. Liv. A praying, intreating, a supplication.*
Comprichendo, ois, di, sum, etc. *To take or lay hold of a thing, to contain, to perceive, to enter in words, to conclude, to present, to take note.*
Comprichensibilis, le, *That may be comprehended.*
Comprichensio, onis, f. g. *A taking or laying hands on a thing, containing, understanding, a period or full sentence, a detection.*
Comprichentium, f. n. *Sure knownledge of a thing.*
Comprichentus, a, um, *Holden, contained, conceived, compassed, concluded.*
Comprimo, is, ssi, sum, etc. *a con & premo, To press, to oppress, to devour, to show, or close, to oppress.*
Compressio, onis, f. verb. *A pressing, or breaking together.*
Compressiuncula, f. *femin. gener. dimin.*
Compressus, us, masc. *idem quod compressio, Also desfloring, ravishing.*
Compressus, a, um, part. *Press close, kept under, appeased, repressed, ravished, hidden.*

Comprobo, as, *To declare, to be true, to approve, to commend.*
Comprobatio, onis, f. verb. *The approving of a thing.*
Comprorator, oris, m. verb. *He that abuses.*
Compromitto, is, si, sum, etc. *To promise together, to put to an agreement of an indifferent judge.*
Compromissum, f. n. *The authority granted the writer by consent of parties, compromise.*
Compus, a, um, p. a. *comor, Dicked, trimmed, fine & kender.*
Comptus, us, masculin. gen. verb. *a como, Liv. Trimming, dicking, attire.*
Compulsus, a, um, part. *compellor, Compelled, forced, hit, or knocked with.*
Compungo, is, gi, sum, etc. *To prick, strike, or pulse, to sting, to torment, to rebuke, to offend.*
Compunctio, onis, f. *Plin. A pricking, a pinch.*
Compunctus, as, *To think, or indige, to racken, to puny, or cut off.*
Computabilis, le, *Plaut. Accomptable.*
Computatio, onis, f. *femin. gen. verbal. Plin. An account, a reckoning, a prunning.*
Computico, is, tiui, ere, f. *To putrify, or wax rotten.*
Con & cum sunt ferè eadem, sed cum tantum separata, con vero semper composita reperitur & significum.
Conamen, inis, n. *Lucr. Endeavor, labor, diligence.*
Conamentum, neut. *Plin. That aideth, or helpeth in doing, that which one useth to reach or plucke at a thing that he cannot easily come to.*
Conatus, a, um, p. a. *coner, I which endeavor, or forech himselfe to do something.*
Conatus, us, vide **conamen**.
Conato, as, *Sence. To asse with endeavor.*
Concedes, um, f. n. *gener. Tacit. Ippementa five manuales, ex conis alioribus concedere, A fortification made of trees cut down, the fragments of any thing that is cut.*
Conceditatio, is, eci, a sum, etc. *To refuse, to warm, to chase, or set in a chase.*
Concedit, as, a, um, part. *Made late, or was made late.*
Conceditatio, is, a, um, f. n. *Plin. That beateh much.*
Conceditio, is, a, um, f. n. *Neuro path. To be chased, or made warme.*
Concedo, es, ui, ere, *To be lost or warme.*

Concedere, is, ui, ere, *To wax warme.*
Concalco, es, ui, ere, *To gather to a bawne, to waxe hard, as the hand, with labour, to be hardened in use.*
Concavo, as, *To make hollow or bending.*
Concamero, as, i. *lin. To want, seale or arch.*
Concavus, a, um, *Hollow, bending, crooked.*
Concaneratio, onis, f. *Virg. An arch, a vault, a seeling, a close walle.*
Concedo, is, si, sum, etc. *do, permitto, To grant, to beleave, to go to a place, to give place, to remitt, to condign, to give, to endure, to forgive, to yield, to obate.*
Concelebro, as, *To solemnize or keepe to give advice, to frequent, to set forth, to make famous.*
Concentio, onis, f. g. verbal. *a concino, A consent of many voices or instruments in one, an agreement or concord, a singing in tune.*
Concentus, us, masculin. gener. *idem.*
Conceptio, onis, f. g. verb. *a concipio, Conception.*
Conceptus, a, um, particip. *Conceived, taken, spawned, gathered, ingendered.*
Conceptus, us, masculin. gen. *The thing conceived, or the conception, a place where any thing is contained.*
Concremo, is, crevi, cretum, etc. *To see clearly, to perceive.*
Concepso, is, p. h. *put, ere, Liv. a con & capto, To pull in pieces, to rent, to tear.*
Concepsum, a, um, p. *Pli. Rent, torne in pieces.*
Conceno, as, *To fight, to encounter, to strive, to travell.*
Concertatio, onis, f. *femin. gen. verbal. Strife, contention, disputation, bawling.*
Concertivus, a, um, *Quint. Contentious.*
Concertator, oris, masc. g. *Tacit. A strive.*
Concertatilius, a, um, *Full of strife, contentus.*
Concertivus, a, um, p. *Vllrich is delat, or contented for.*
Concesso, as, *Plaut. To cease, to be idle.*
Concessatio, onis, f. verbal. *Col. Ceasing, idleness.*
Concedo, is, si, sum, etc. *Concedo, Suffer, or leave, grant.*
Concedus, a, um, p. *Granted, permitted, lawful.*
Concedus, us, m. g. verb. *Si sse ante, License, grant.*

Concha, g. f. græc. κελύκη, *Eueria shell fish, also the shell of the fish, a pearl, a hollow vessel, a trumpet, a shell or husk, also a measure of two span-fists, or five drams.*

Concharius, a, um, Plin. *Fashioned like the shell of a fish.*

Conchis, is, fœmin. gener. (κελύξ, dict. quod ejus finique habebant similitudine conche, vel quod confracta cortice velut impuncta conchis suis caruncula videatur.) Iuv. *A kind of brains or pulse eaten in the spades: a kind of meat made of brains or pulse.*

Conchyle, is, vel conchylium, ij, neut. (κωνχύν, κωνχίαν, genus conche item cuius maræ, cupis fœnie possimilæ lang tangebantur.) A shell fish, the liquor whereof maketh purple, or violet.

Conchyliatus, i, um, Dyed or clothed with purple colour.

Conchyliæ, a, masculin. gener. (κωνχίαν, qui conchyliæ quarit in mari.) Plaut. *He that gathereth shell fish.*

Concido, is, di, sum, ex con & cado, *To cut in pieces, to kill, to beat.*

Concido, is, ti, sum, ex con & cado, *To fall down, to faint, to die, to go to ruins, to be allayed.*

Concio, es, iui, itum, ire, Terent. *To stir up, raise, or call together.*

Conciliabulum, li, neut. gener. Plaut. *A counsel house, a lute's assembly.*

Concilio, as, to accord, to make friends together, to get, to procure, to assemble, to alure, to unite together, to purchase, to gather, to play the band, Suet. *Also to fill cloth with the fœcia.* Iuv.

Conciliatio, onis, fœmin. gener. verbal. *Reconciling, agreement, acquaintance, according, also covenant Plaut.*

Conciliator, oris, masculin. gener. verbal Varr. *A reconciler, a procurer of favour: also one that wretheth whilst a robbery is committing.*

Conciliatrix, icis, f. verb. *A woman that reconciles, a free bawde, Plaut.*

Conciliatrixella, e, fœmin. gener. dimin. *Shee that maketh a light friendly dispute between two parties.*

Conciliatoria, e, fœmin. Senec. *A reconciling.*

Conciliatans, a, um, *Assembled, reconciled, altered, purchased, also bought Terent.*

Conciliatus, us, masculin. gener. verbal Lucrer. *An assembling together, a mingling or composition.*

Concilius, ij, neut. gener. (concilium & conciliare ex conciendo vel concalando, Varr. apud tullonem cum vestimentum concitur conciliari dicitur, Scal. conciliare a clijs & Græc. κέννα dicitur, ex ijs coacta vestimenta vulgo Feltra vocamus: id est concitur omni dicitur, unde conciliare tullonem verbum τὸ συνεκέννα τῶν τῶν, i. τῶν, ἢ συνεκέννα, hæc Scal. ad Var.) *A council, or assembly of consiliaries, a multitude joining together: also a kind of flower.*

Concino, as, *To make fit, or free, to dress, to forge with fined words, to patch or mend, to set something properly together.*

Concinnatio, onis, fœmin. g. verbal, Cato. *A making fit, a tricking up.*

Concinnè, adverb. & concinniter, Gell. *Properly, trimly, fitly, manly.*

Concinnitas, icis, f. *Propriety, aptness.*

Concinnitudo, inis, fœmin. gener. i. dem.

Concinnus, a, um, (concinnus, i. pilis utortus, κεννίος, ablata post initio cinnus: quod arguit nomen concinnus, i. coatus, politus, sic à pilis sumpta figurè ratione B.) *Faint, proper, fine, trim, courteous.*

Concinnatius, a, um, Apul. *Busily concited, aptly disposed.*

Concino, as, ui, tum, ere, ex con & cano, *To agree in one tune, to sing, to praise, to foretell.*

Concio, is, iui, itum, ire, *To move, to stirre up, to call together.*

Concio, onis, fœmin. gener. (a con & cico, Var. à cogendo, concio conventus dicta qui convocatio, concio fig. conventum, non tamen aliud quam eum qui à magistratu, vel à facitore publico per præconem convocatur, Fest.) *An assembly or congregation, an oration made unto them, a sermon, also the pulpit.*

Concionabundus, a, um, Liv. *Preaching, or making an oration.*

Concionabilis, e, *Pertaining to an assembly, meet to preach.*

Concionarius, a, um, i. *Which is often in, or cometh to assemblies.*

Concionator, oris, masculin. gener. *He that preacheth or proposeth an oration to the people.*

Concionor, aris, atus sum, ari, *To preach, to make a public oration, to exhort.*

Concionatorius, a, um, Gell. *Belonging to an assembly, preaching.*

Concilio, is, epi, putum, à con & capio, *To take many things together, to concine, to apprehend, to deliberate, to gather, to begin, to utter, to imagine, to receive, to rehearse.*

Concisè, adverb. Quint. *In pieces, briefly.*

Concius, a, um, *Brise, beaten, cut, hicked, injured, mangled, killed.*

Concito, as, freq a concio, *To provoke, to encourage, to trouble, or make rough.*

Concitiatio, onis, fœmin. gener. verb. *Astirring, provoking, a motion.*

Concitiator, compar. *More swift.*

Concitatissimus, a, um, Liv. *Exceeding swift.*

Concitor, oris, m. verb. *A mover or stirrer.*

Concitratrix, icis, fœmin. gener. verb. *She that provoketh or stirreth up.*

Concitus, a, um, *Stirred, provoked, vehement, swift.*

Concitor, onis, m. verb a concio, *A stirrer, a confuser.*

Concitus, a, um, p. *Moved, troubled, provoked, swift.*

Conclino, as, *To cry together, to make a shout or noise, to proclaim, to call upon.*

Conclimatio, onis, f. verb. *Anoise of many together.*

Conclimatum est, Terent. *All is done, it is at a point or past remedie.*

Conclimito, as, freq. Plaut. *To cry often.*

Conclive, is, neut. gen. à con & claudo, Donat. *conclavia que vni clave clauduntur, Fest. An inner parlor, a closet.*

Concludo, is, ti, sum, ere, à con & claudo, *To wrap in, to comprehend, to gather, to inferre, to determine, to conclude.*

Conclusio, onis, f. g. verb. *An end, a conclusion, the whole argument it self, the enclosing, a filling of words in discourse.*

Conclumula, e, f. dimin.

Conclusus, a, um, p. *Shut up, concluded, full, and perfect, going in number.*

Conclausus, a, um, Col. idem.

Concoctio, onis, f. a coctio, Plin. *Concoction, digestion in the stomach.*

Concoctus, a, um, particip. *Soaked, digested.*

Concoctatio, onis, fœmin. gener. *A banquet.*

Concoquo, is, xi, sum, ere, *To boil or scald, to digest, to beat, to abate, to forget.*

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Concordia, e, f, g. quorum corda amore simul unita, Agreement, peace: also an heart.
 Concorditer, adv. concordissimè, By one consent peaceably.
 Concordo, as, To agree.
 Concordis, d, adj. ex con & cor, a conjunctione cordis, qui unius animi, unius cordis est. *Of one mind, agreeable, peaceable, quiet, equal, alike, tunable, musical.*
 Concorpō, as, Pli. To mix or temper into one body, or incorporate.
 Concēdo, is, idi, tum, ere, To deliver or commit upon trust, to bargain.
 Concreto, as, Pli. To burne together, to set on fire.
 Concrepō, as, ui, itum, are, To make a noise, to creak as a door doth, also to shake, or make to sound.
 Concrescō, is, evi, etum, ere, To grow together, to congeale, to be frozen, to wax hard.
 Concretio, onis, f, g. verbal. A growing together, a congealing, or waxing hard.
 Concretus, a, um, part. Toine, grown together, frozen, made hard, compall, fastened.
 Concretus, us, m, g. Pli. A growing together.
 Concretum, ti, n, g. A thing congealed or joined together.
 Concrimino, aris, atus, sum aris, Plaut. To blame, to accuse.
 Concubo, as, ui, are, To lie together, to accommodate in the act of generation.
 Concubina, æ, fem, g. a concubo, A woman used in stead of one's wife, a concubine.
 Concubinus, ni, m. Quint. He that lieth with another.
 Concubitus, us, m. verb. Copulation, lying together.
 Concubitus, us, m. Suet. VVhere-dome, fornication.
 Concubium, ij, neut. gener. Pla. The dead time of the night, Et idem quod coitus.
 Conculco, as, ex con & calco, To tread under foot, to put to extrem villanie, to suppress.
 Conculcatio, onis, f. verbal. Plin. A treading under foot.
 Concupio & concupisco, is, ivi, itum, ere, To covet, or desire earnestly.
 Concupiscentia, e, f. A fervent or covetous desire of a thing, concupiscentia.
 Concuro, as, Plaut. curo. To have care.
 Concupitus, a, um, p. Fervently desired, coveted.
 Concuro, is, i, sum, ere, To runne with

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other, or together, to give the shock, to fight against, to agree, to meet, to gather, or fall together.
 Concurans, part. Plin. Meeting or going together.
 Concuratio, f, fem. gen. verbal. A meeting of many together, an assembly.
 Concurator, oris, m. ver. Liv. A runner to and fro.
 Concurfusio, onis, f. ver. A running together, or to and fro.
 Concuro, as, freq. a concuro, To run often together up and down, hither and thither.
 Concurfus, us, masc. a concuro, A running of many to a place, a meeting, a coming together, also participation.
 Concurvo, Macr. v. incurvo.
 Concussio, is, fli, sum, ere, ex con & quatio, To shake, to move, to brandish, to make to tremble, to jogger, to wring away by force.
 Concussor, oris, m. Ter. He that shakes.
 Concussura, e, f. Terent. A shaking together.
 Concussus, a, um, particip. Virg. shaken, troubled, beginning to decay.
 Concussus, us, masculin. gener. verbal. Plin. A shaking, or moving.
 Concussus, particip. Ovid. Shaking, ruffling.
 Condecō, as, Teren. To make cleanly, to polish, to adorn.
 Condemno, as damno, To condemn, or cause to be condemned.
 Condemnator, oris, masculin. gen. Tac. A condemnor, an accuser that condemneth in judgement.
 Condemnatus, a, um, particip. Condemned.
 Condensō, as, To make thick, or hard, to gather, or flocke together.
 Condensco, es, idem, Lucr.
 Condensatio, onis, f. A thickning, or hardning.
 Condensitas, atis, femin. Apul. Thickness.
 Condensius, a, um, Virg. Thicke, close together, & subst. neut. A close place.
 Condico, is, xi, tum, ere (condicere est dicendo denunciare Fest.) To appoint, ordaine, or agree, to denounce, to promise, to denie, to require, to lay a personall action a gainst some body.
 Condictio, onis, femin. gener. (in diem certum ejus rei que agitur denuntiatio) An appointment to an action to a set day: an action personall.
 Conditus, a, um, part. Suet. (con-

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ditum est quod in communi est dictum, Fest.) Appointed, denominated, promised.
 Condignè, adv. Plaut. VVorthily, honestly, as it becometh.
 Condignus, a, um, Plaut. VVorthily.
 Condio, is, ivi, itum, ire, (quidam a do & con, Aven. à dō) To season, to powde, to preserve from corruption, to temper, to embalmne, to make conserues.
 Condiementum, ti, n. Sauce, a tempering, or pickle.
 Condico, is, dici, tum, ere, To learne.
 Condiscipulus, li, masc. A scholl fellow.
 Conditio, onis, femin. gener. verbal. a condio, Sancing, seasoning, tempering.
 Conditio, onis, femin. gener. A keeping up, also office, place, estate, propriety, election, covenant, nature, aliquando accipitur pro ipsius verendis.
 Conditioialis, le, Mart. Conditio-nall.
 Condititius, a, um, a condio, Col. Poulred, seasoned, kept, preserved.
 Conditivum, ui, neut. gen. Sen. A grue.
 Conditivus, a, um, condio, Cato, That may be kept.
 Conditivus, a, um, a condio, Co. That u or may be pondered.
 Conditio, onis, masculin. g. a condio, One that seasoneth, sameth, or tempereh.
 Conditio, oris, m. a condio, A maker, a builder, the first inventor, or founder.
 Conditōrium, ij, neut. gen. a condio, A place to hide or lay up things in, a sepulchre.
 Conditura, e, f. g. a condio, Colum. Sauce, confiture, or pickle made with spices.
 Conditus, a, um, particip. a condier, Sanced, seasoned, mixed, embalmed.
 Conditus, a, um, a condor, Hid, included, made, built.
 Conditus, us, m. a condio, Sancing, seasoning, tempering.
 Condo, is, didi, itum, ere, ex con & do, (Condere. componere, condere proprie est in unum & in interiori locum dare ad custodiam faciliorem: quod ver sig. nunc conscribere, nunc facere, nunc componere & finire, Fest.) To lay up, hide, to build, to found, to compose, to passe over, to appoint, to describe, to write, to bury, also to consecrate, to cast into, to make to spend.

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Condolescere, is, eci, a^{um}, ere, à condo. eo & facio. To make to know, to teach, to accustom.
 Condoctilius, facta, factum, Tunc. *Condoctus*, es, & condoleo, is, ui, ere, & cicer, To be very sick, or much pained, to be very sorrowful.
 Condono, as, To give willingly, to forgive, to pardon.
 Condonatio, onis, f. verb. A giving, or forgiving.
 Condonatus, a, um, p. Forgiven, pardoned.
 Condormio, is, iui, itum, ire, & condormico, Plau. To sleep with others, to take a nap.
 Condico, is, xi, a^{um}, ere, To bring with, to buy, to hire, to assemble, to convert, to take in hand, to do a work for wages, to be profitable, expedient.
 Conducibilis, le, Profitable, good, that may be hired.
 Conductio, onis, f. verb. An hiring, a taking to due at a price, a gathering together.
 Conductitius, a, um, Plau. That may be, or is, hired, or taken.
 Conductor, oris, m. verb. He that taketh, or hireth, &c.
 Conda^{ctus}, a, um, p. Hired, brought together.
 Conduplico, as, To double.
 Conduplicatio, onis, f. verb. Plau. A doubling, also a figure when one word is twice repeated.
 Condis, di, & condipromis, mi, m. à condis, qui con temis, de est, repromittis cum prapositione est. Plau. A waiter, a woman of the larder, a stoward.
 Confabrator, aris, Gel. To forge, or make.
 Confabulo, as, & confabulor, aris, Depon Plaut. To tell tales, to converse together.
 Confamator, aris, Macr. To serve, or wait on together.
 Confarreatio, onis, f. (Plin. lib. 18. c. 3. quoniam in facris nil religiosius contrareationis vinculo erat, novaque nuptæ farreum præterebant contrareatio genus erat sacrificij inter virum & uxorem, in signum firmi illius conjunctionis: diffarreatio contra v.) A kind of sacrifice used at marriages is taken of most firm union between man and wife, with a cake of wheat.
 Concreatus, a, um, Tac. Married with thine ceremony.
 Contere, as, Tac. To have that sacrifice at the marriage.
 Confectio, onis, f. verb a conficio, A mixing, gathering, finishing, digesting, mingling.
 Confectior, oris, masculin. gener. He

that dispatcheth, atchieveth, misseth.
 Confectura, æ, f. Plin. A making, a doing, a mingling.
 Confectus, a, um, p. Perfected, performed, hurt, flatter, undone, grieved, weakened, spent, pined, disfigured, past cure, digested.
 Confectio, is, sicutum, ire, Var. To stuff, fill, to heap together.
 Contero, ers, tuli, latum, ferre, To bear, carry, put, bring, set, to profit, to set forth, to prepare, to talk together, to bestow, to come to, to impute, to deserve, to compare, to turne, to apply, to helpe, to advise.
 Conferim, adv. Liv. In a heap, together.
 Confertior, illius, Liv. & confertus, a, um, Full stuffed, thick and close together, also in a flock or multitude together.
 Conserva, tæm gener. (Plin. 27. 9. peculians, inquit, est Alpini nummibus conserva, appellata à confertum inando, spongia aquarum dulcium virtus quam melleis aut herba, villosis identitatis atque fistulæ.) An herb called sponge of the river.
 Conterveo, es, ui, simul terveo, Hor. To heat or bottle together, to be scalding hot.
 Conterveo, is, Col. idem.
 Confessio, onis, tæm gener à confiteor, A confessing, or acknowledging.
 Confessus, a, um, p. act. & pass. That confesseth, acknowledges, manifests, without doubt.
 Confestim, adv. (quod confestim a conficio, MS. quasi cum festo, vel ex con & festino.) For huzh, instantly, by and by.
 Confibilla, æ, tæm gener. Cat. A clasp or tæcke, a wooden pin or other thing to clench or clasp two things together.
 Conficito, is, eci, a^{um}, ere, ex con & facio, To finish, to dispatch, to destroy, to slay, to decline, to provide, to break, to consume, to chew meat, to digest, to run, to pass over, to conclude.
 Conficiens, entis, He which finisheth, procurer, or worketh.
 Conficito, onis, f. verb a confingo, A finishing.
 Confictus, a, um, p. Ter. Drvised, converted, oriented.
 Confido, is, li, & ius sum, idere, To trust, to dare, to believe, to esteem, to have a good hope, to depend upon, to be bold.
 Confidens, ntis, Foole-hardy, rash, bold, assured, standing to his word.

Confidenter, adverb. Assuredly, boldly, adventurously, stubbornly.
 Confidentia, æ, f. Certaine assurance, hardiness.
 Confidentioquus, & inde compar. confidentioquius, Plaut. A bold speaker.
 Confidentissimus, Vir. Verie hardie.
 Confingo, is, xi, xum, ere, To stick, to thrust into, to thrust, to bend or wholly employ, to fasten.
 Confingo, is, xi, a^{um}, ere, To forme, to make, to invent, to forge, or shape.
 Confinia, um, The borders, or marches of any country, vide confinium.
 Confinitus, ne, adj. Liv. (conterminus, eodem labens fines: vide confines agros deimus quorum fines conjuncti) Were to adjoining, butting or lying neere to, almost like.
 Confinium, i, neut. The end, marches, frontiers, bounds of lands.
 Confio, is, (pass. significationis, si, fio, fice, conficior, Col. 5. 15.) To be made, to be finished.
 Confirmit, as, To strengthen, to say for a surety a thing is so, to encourage, to comfort, to gather heart, to harden.
 Confirmatio, onis, f. verb. Assurance, or strengthening.
 Confirmator, Cels. Stronger, more resolute.
 Confimator, oris, m. verb. He that doth assure, assure.
 Confirmatus, a, um, part. Confirmed, made strong, fortified, constant, perfect.
 Confisco, as, Suet. (in siscum redigere.) To seize to the Prince, to sequester.
 Confiscatus, a, um, Suet. Seised on, confiscated, sequestered to the Prince, also kept in bagges.
 Confissus, a, um, Tibul. Trusting, hoping, having a sure confidence, assuredly.
 Confiteor, ers, cessus sum, eri, a con & fateor, To acknowledge, to confess, to declare, to beware.
 Confixus, a, um, p. a configo, Pricked, thrust through, pierced.
 Confliago, as, To lunge, to be insamed.
 Confliatio, onis, f. Senec. The melting, or casting of metall.
 Confusus, a, um, Blowne, compassed, forged, suborned, mixed, mixed.
 Confutatio, f. tæm gener. Plin. vide confutatio.
 Conflecto, is, xi, Plid. To bend or bow.
 Conflexus, a, um, Plin. Bended.
 Conflicto, o,

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Confil do, as, & confistor, aris, freq.
a confingo. To fight, to molest, to
strive, to strive to do with.

Conflicatio, onis, fœc. verb. Gil. A
fighting, a vexing.

Conflicta us, a, um, particip. Grieved,
trembled, sore beaten, tossed, trou-
bled.

Conflictio, onis, fœc. verbal. A beat-
ing, or clashing of one against ano-
ther, a combat, a skirmish, coping,
fracke.

Confilius, us, m. idem.

Confilio, is, xi, tum, ere, a con & fi-
gi, To fight, to encounter, or skir-
mish, to vie out.

Confo, as, To melt to metal, to forge,
to make to procure, to blow, to gar-
ther.

Confluator, aris, Senece. To be encoun-
tured what to do.

Confluens, ntis, m. A place where two
rivers meet together.

Confluus, is, xi, tum, ere, To flow or
run together, to affable, to gne
thoushuus to.

Confo, o, is, di, tum, ere, Plaut.
To dig, to pierce, or thrust through,
to cut.

Confo, re, Ter. To come to passe.

Conformo, as, To bring in fashion,
to make like, to frame, or repre-
sent.

Conformatio, onis, fœc. min. gener.
verbal. The forming of a thing, in
fruition of children, a redress: also
a rhetorical figure, when a thing is
found to speak that cannot natu-
rally.

Conformatus, a, um, Conformed, fa-
shioned.

Confofus, a, um, p. a confodio. Dig-
ged, flubbed, thrust through.

Confoveo, es, ui, tum, ere, Cato. To
nourish together, to keepe warm.

Confractus, a, um, part. a confringor,
Broken, bruised.

Confringo, is, egi, tum, ere, To
break or bruise, to violate, to con-
sume.

Conflagus, a, um, Lucan (ex con-
fringito at preputio ex præiumpo)
Rough, uneasy to give to broken,
ragged, steep, stonie.

Confragilis, a, um, idem.

Confrago, is, ui, tum, ere, To break
roughly, harshly.

Conframo, is, ui, stat. To murmur or
make a noise together.

Confrico, as, are, Plaut. To rub to-
gether, to rub.

Confrigio, is, gi, tum, ere, To stir, to
aspell, to move, to feel to one fur
fuer.

Confrigum, ij, n. A place of succour
and refuge.

Confusio, is, Lucret. To under-
prop.

Coniundo, is, di, tum, To confound, to

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mingle together, to disturb, to disor-
der: also to make abshed.

Confuse & confusus, adverb. Con-
fusedly, without order, mingle man-
gle.

Confissim, adv. idem.

Confusio, onis, fœc. min. gener. verbal.
a confusio, disorder, mixture, trou-
ble of mind, tinsaying, shamefast-
ness.

Confusus, a, um, Confounded, dis-
ordered, mixt, astonished, absh-
ond.

Confusor, Plin. More troubled.

Confularus, a, um, Ovid.

Confuto, as, a con & futo, antiq. pro
arguo. To confute, to convince by
reason, to reprove, to assuage, to stir
or mixe together, Var. To restrain
or hute, Non.

Confutatio, onis, f. verbal. A confuta-
tion, a disproving of that which is
spoken.

Congelio, as, To wax thicke and hard,
to freeze together, also to mortifie,
Mart.

Congelatio, onis, fœc. min. gener. verbal.
Plin. A freezing together, a congeal-
ing.

Congemino, as, Plaut. To doub-
le, to mult ply, to doe a thing of-
ten.

Congeminitio, onis, f. Plaut. A dou-
ble or often repeating.

Congemisco & congemio, is, ui, ere, To
haunt with others, reserved to trees:
it signifieth to crack or creak when
they begin to fall.

Congenet, eris, adj. ex con & genet,
Plin. Of one stocke or kindred, of the
same sort.

Congenitus, a, um, Plin. Begotten or
engendred together, naturally en-
gendred with.

Conger & congrus, gri, m. Zephe,
Ter. A conger.

Congeris, ei, fœc. min. Plin. a con &
gero, a heaping or laying together,
a pile.

Congero, is, gi, tum, ere, To gather
together, to make heapes of, to
charge one with, to lay or cast up-
on, to assemble, to raise up, to bestow
plenteously.

Congerio, onis, m. Plaut. A merry
company.

Congitus, a, um, p. a congeror, Cast
together on a heap, laid up in store,
ensured.

Congitatus, masculin gen. verb. An
heape.

Congius, ij, m. ex congendo i. cres-
cens, lfid. Plin. A kind of mea-
sure containing six sextarius, a gal-
lon and a pint.

Congitium, ij, neut. gener. quod ex
congito dicitur, bucatur, A dole or
ill. full of to the people, be it ma-

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nny or victuals: also a kind of mea-
sure, Paul.

Congialis, le, Apul. Pertaining to the
measure of a congius.

Conglicio, as, To freeze, to be
idle.

Conglobatim, adv. Liv. By heapes to-
gether.

Conglobatio, onis, f. Sen. A gathering
or coming round together.

Conglobatus, a, um, Plin. Heaped or
gathered round together.

Conglutio, as, To glew, knit, or
innet together, to close, make, or
frame.

Conglutinatio, onis, f. verb. A glew-
ing or joining together, an assemb-
ling.

Conglutinatus, a, um, p. Glewing to-
gether, compact.

Congregor, aris, & congreco, as,
(computationibus indulgo, gen-
ilem vitam ago, tractum ex more
Græcorum qui computationibus
& delicijs plus equo indulgebant.)
Plaut. To feast, to make good cheer,
to banquet.

Congratulor, aris, To reioice with
one for some good fortune that hee
hath.

Congratulatio, onis, fœc. min. verb. A
reioicing with one for his good for-
tune.

Congredior, eris, sus sum, ed, ex
con & gradior, simul gradior, coeo,
To go with another, to fight, to en-
counter, to dispute with, to talke
with, to accompanie, to joine with
one in.

Congrediens, ntis, p.

Congregio, as, ex con & greco ex grex
To gather, to assemble, to meet to-
gether, to assemble.

Congregabilis, le, adj. That light-
ly assembleth and gathereth to-
gether.

Congregatio, onis, f. verb. An assem-
bly, a society, or company.

Congregatus, a, um, particip. Ga-
thered, assembled, joined to-
gether.

Congressio, onis, f. verb. A congression,
company with others, assemble,
disputing, fighting, the encounter,
or joining together of both armies, a
battling.

Congressus, us, m. idem.

Congressus, a, um, p. Assembling, mat-
ching, joining, meeting.

Congrex, egis, m. dicitur gregi copu-
laris commistusq; Apul. Gathered
to the flocke.

Congruo, is, ui, ere, (dist a gruib* qu.
non se segregant) (at leg. quam non
fere segregantur) five quum vo-
lant, five quum pascuntur. Fst. To
agree, to serve to the purpose, to be
of one mind, &c.

Congruens,

Congruens, enis, *Ap. fit, convenient, agreeable, according.*

Congruenter, adv. *Ap. fitly, agreeably.*

Congruentia, e, f. *Agreeableness, meeting, likeness.*

Congrus, vide **conger**.

Congruus, a, um, *Ap. convenient.*

Conjecto, as, *Gel v conjicio.*

Conjectio, onis, f. *con. verbal a conjicio, A casting, divination, conjecture.*

Conjector, oris, masculin g. verb. *An expounder or interpreter of dreams, a soothsayer.*

Conjectura, e, f. *con. A guessing or divination.*

Conjecturalis, le, adj. *that may be gathered by conjecture.*

Conjunctus, a, um, part. a conjicior. *Cast, hurled, thrust, put or laid upon, divided.*

Conjunctus, a, um, *Plin. A casting or hurling.*

Conjicio, is, Eci, Cum, ere, à con & jacio, *To cast together, to hurl, to put, to involve, to make, to withstand, to bestow, to gine himself, to add to, to digest, to hide himself, to divine, or consult.*

Conifico, as, *Lucr. quasi conis converber capita quatere, To bust like a Ram.*

Conjugo, a, as, quasi in unum jungo, *To yoke together, to marry.*

Conjugalis, le, *Sen. Belonging to marriage.*

Conjugata, orum, *That come of one being.*

Conjugatio, onis, f. verb. *A joining together, a derivation of words of one kind.*

Conjugator, oris, masculin g. *One that conjuncteth or joineeth together, a joyner.*

Conjugatus, a, um, particip. *Joined, yoked.*

Conjugalis, le, *Ov. Belonging to marriage, or a betroth.*

Conjugium, ii, neut. gen. (à conjugio jungo, plurimi, à jugo communiquo maritus jungitur vxori. *Id. conjugum dict q sint conjuncti.*) *Marriage, wedlock, also carnal copulation.*

Conjugus, a, um, *Plin. Yoked, joined with a mate.*

Conjugo, is, xi, Cum, ere, *To joine in marriage, to associate, to alie, to be acquainted, or in friendship with one.*

Conjuncta, orum, idem quod **adjuncta**.

Conjunctus, conjunctus, issimè, adv. *Jointly, friendly, familiarly together.*

Conjunctim, adv. *Together.*

Conjunctio, onis, f. *A joining together, about, a knot, affiance, love, familiarity, compassion or making, also a part of speech, a sentence that hath divers parts together.*

Conjunctus, etior, tissimus, *Joined, allied, coupled, familiar, familiarly married, agreeing with, or agreeable to.*

Conjux vel **conjux**, is, com. gen. (secundum *Prisc. à conjungo. sive secundum Phoc. à conjugo, conjuges à communi jugo deducuntur, sum, et à bobus subditis eidem jugo metaphora, I A yoke fellow, a husband or wife, a bride.*

Conjuto, as, *To conspire or conspire together, to agree and helpe one another, to favour, Gel.*

Conjuratio, onis, f. verb. *A conference, or conspiciat, as oportet, hurly burly.*

Conjuratus, a, um, p. *That conspireth together, that bandeth himself with.*

Conlato, as, *Sen. To bark at or cripe.*

Connecto, is, xi, Cum, ere, *To bind, to fasten, to join together, to add to.*

Connexio, onis, f. *con. verbal. A binding or tying together, a conclusion.*

Connexum, xi, neut. gen. *A conclusion.*

Connexus, a, um, *Gel. That completeth or knitteth together.*

Connexus, a, um, *Coupled together, added to, thrust upon, intangled, thick one within another.*

Connitor, eris, us, vel sus sum, i, ci, *To labour together earnestly, to force himself to, to assay.*

Conniveo, es, ivi, & ix, e, e, *To wink with the eyes, to dissemble a matter, to take patiently.*

Connixus, a, um, p a **connitor**, *Leaning on, that inforceth himself to, bending or thrusting forward: also bringing forth young.*

Connubo, is, pli, *Apul. To marry together.*

Connubium, ii, neut. gen. a **nubo**, *wedlock, marriage, property between a couple.*

Connubialis, le, *Stat. Pertaining to wedlock.*

Connubo, as, *Plin v nubo.*

Candepum, ei, neut. gen. *Inv. xavonitoy tentorium, seu velum & papilio ille lineus, vellaneus, seu bombycinus, qui toro circumdatur ad accendens culices: quo maxime utuntur Alexandrini, quod ex Nilotulices conflant quos xavonitoy dicunt inde xavonitoy.) A canopy properly that bargeth about beds*

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to keep away flies: a tent, a pavilion, a shelter over a bed,

Conat, ans, atus, sum, ani, ex *conat, To endeavour, to labour or go about, to attempt.*

Conquassatio, onis, f. *A shaking, vexation, or disquieting.*

Conquassus, is, *Cato, To shake, to dash, to break in pieces, also to vex, to spole.*

Conquassatus, a, um, *Shaken.*

Conqueror, eris, eltus, sum, eri, *To complain, to make moan.*

Conquestio, onis, f. & **conquestus**, us, m. *A complaining.*

Conquiesco, is, evi, sum, ere, *To be at rest or quiet, to cease, to repose, to delight in, to be allowed, to revert to himself.*

Conquisico, is, exi, ere, *Pla. To deck the head, to bow or encline.*

Conquiro, is, sivi, itum, ere, ex *con & quaro, To seek about, to search for diligently, to gather, to take up.*

Conquisitè, adverb. *Gel. Exquisitely, with great learning and diligence.*

Conquisitio, onis, f. *con. verbal. A diligent searching, a chasing, an inquisition.*

Conquisitor, eris, m. *A searcher or inquisitor in any matter: officers to attach one, commissioners to take up and muster men for the wars.*

Conquistus, a, um, adj. *Exquisit, perfect, our own, distant.*

Conrado, **conrepro**, **conrideo**, & c. th. v cum duplici r r.

Conlano, as, *Col. To handle, to wax hole.*

Conlanefco, is, ere, *To become or wax whole.*

Conlanguinalis, le, *Ter. Of the same blood.*

Conlanguinei, Inliti. *Brothers by one father.*

Conlanguineus, a, um, (conlanguinei dicuntur, qui sanguine inter se connexi sunt: per viam sexum I. fid conlanguinei voc eò quod ex uno sanguine I. ex uno patris & matris nascunt.) *Kint, kind, of the same blood.*

Conlanguinitas, aris, f. *Liv. Kintred by birth or blood.*

Conlancino, as, *Gel. To burden or lend, to lay or mend.*

Conlancio, is, ire, *Col. To rake or weed.*

Conlancio, as, *To wound, to hurt.*

Conlancius, a, um, *V. Wounded.*

Conlancero, as, *Liv. To make evil, prophane, to soile with wickedness.*

Conlanceleratus, a, um, *vnde conlanceleratissimus, Verie evil and naughty.*

Conlancendo.

Conscendo, is, di, sum, ere, à con & scanJo, To climb, to ascend, or goe up, to mount, also to take ship or leape to horse.
 Conscensio, onis, f. verb. a taking sbi, a leaping to horse.
 Conscientia, e, fœm. gen. (ex conscientia, græc. συνείδησις, our void nost,) A conscience, the testimony or witness o' ones minde, knowledge, remembrance, remorse of.
 Conscindo, is, di, ssum, ere, To cut in pieces, to tear, to torment, to rebuke sharply.
 Conscio, is, iui, itum, ere, To know, or sicle by himselfe.
 Conscisco, is, iui, itum, ere, To ordaine, to decree, to consent, determine or graunt together, to do or worke, to procure, to gather.
 Conscissura, æ, f. Plin. A gash or cut, a rent in pieces.
 Conscissus, a, um, particip. a conscindor Plaut. Torn, cut, rent, or bucked.
 Conscitus, a, um, part a conscior vel conscitor, Plin. Decreed, ordained.
 Conscius, a, um, That is of counsell, that knoweth with other, bearing witness.
 Conscribo, is, pfi, ptum, ere, To write, to make, to compose, to register, to enrolle, to muster and take up.
 Conscriptorium, m. (dicebantur qui ex equetrio ordine patribus adscribebantur, ut numerus senatorum expleatur.) Senators enrolled in the number of counsellors.
 Conscriptio, onis, f. verb. an enrolling, writing, registering.
 Conscriptus, a, um, p. VVritten, registered, mustred, appointed.
 Conscro, as, ui, ssum, are, Pli. To cut or hacke, to cut in pieces.
 Conscro, ex con & sacro, To dedicate, to make holy, to attribute to, to devote.
 Consecratio, onis, f. A dedication, or consecration.
 Consecratus, a, um, particip. Dedicated, holy, also wicked, detestable, Non.
 Consecrator, aris, freq. a conseqnor, To follow, to hunt after or pursue, to labour to attain, to know, to imitate, to speake of, to haunt much, also to be pursued, Lab.
 Consecratorum, iij, neut. gen. A brieff argument wherein the conclusion doth necessarily follow the antecedent.
 Consecratorius, a, um, That followeth upon any other thing.
 Consecratorius, iij, m. Ter. That followeth any opinion.
 Consecratio, onis, fœm. gener.

verb. A following or pursuing, an imitating.
 Consecrator, oris, m. He which followeth, or pursueth.
 Consecratrix, icis, f. She that followeth, or pursueth.
 Consecutio, onis, f. verb. a consecro, A cutting, a minding.
 Consecutus, a, um, p. Cut.
 Consecutio, onis, f. verb. a conseqnor, A consequent, order, following, ensuing.
 Consecutus, a, um, Following, succeeding, overtaken, gotten, obtained.
 Conscm'incus, a, um, & conscm'inā. lis, le, Col. Some with many and divers seales.
 Conscenseo, is, scnm, To be, or wax old to spend all his life and time in, to decay.
 Conscntio, is, si, sam, ire, To consent, agree, to be aspaies like himselfe, to be of one opinion, to be convenient.
 Conscntio, onis, f. verb. Conscnt, agreement, conspiracie.
 Conscntius, us, m. idem.
 Conscntus, a, um, p. Gel. Agreed unto, granted.
 Conscntaneus, a, um, agreeable, meet, convenient.
 Conscntiens, tis, particip. Agreeing, a consenting, bending wholly to.
 Conscpio, is, pfi, ptum, ire, To hedge in, to inclose, or compass.
 Conscptum, ti, n. Col. A close, an inclosure.
 Conscptus, a, um, par. Inclosed, hedged in.
 Conscquor, eris, utus sum, equi, To follow, insue, obtaine, to win, to purchase, to reckon up, to expresse, to oventake, to incur, to mitigate, to be equal to, to imitate.
 Conscquens, tis, particip. Following, succeeding, agreeing, convenient.
 Conscquens, tis, subst. A conclusion, a consequent.
 Conscquentia, æ, f. A sequelle, a consequent, that which necessarily followeth.
 Conscro, is, ui, citum, ere, To intermingle, to interlace, to inweave, to sit, to fight.
 Conscro, is, evi, itum, ere, To sow or set, also to ordaine, to make or stirre up: to spread upon, Lucr.
 Conscrtē, adverb. As it were interlaced.
 Conscrtus, a, um, part. Ioined, intermedled, interlaced, set together, inhabited.
 Conscrua, æ, f. Ter. She that serveth

the same mistress, a fellow maid servant.
 Conscruo, as, To keepe, to maintain, to defend, to save, to fulfill, to continue.
 Conscruatio, onis, f. A keeping, maintaining, or preserving.
 Conscruator, oris, m. A protector, or defender, a preserver.
 Conscruatrix, icis, fœm. She that preserveth.
 Conscruatus, a, um, p. kept, preserved, saved, maintained.
 Conscruus, vi, masc. A fellow man servant.
 Conscruor, oris, m. He that firsteth with or uereceth.
 Conscssus, us, m. A multitude, or assembly sitting together, a session, or sitting in commission.
 Conscdeo, es, di, lum, ere, To sit together or with others, to tave in a place, to sit at sessions, to be seased, to be asswaged, to rest, to settle, to sojourne.
 Conscdēro, as, (considerare à contemplatione siderum videur appellari, Felt.) To consider, to regard, to view and behold, to take heed.
 Conscderantia, e, f. Consideration, regard, adojsement.
 Conscderatē, adv. Advisedly, circumspcctly, wisely.
 Conscderatio, onis, fœm. gen. Regard, advice.
 Conscderatus, a, um, part. Considered, viewed, regarded, esteemed.
 Conscderatus, adj. Circumspcct, wise, advised, discreet.
 Conscdiso, is, di, ssum, ere (differt à conscdeo quod illud quietem, hoc motum à loco ad locum asserat.) To rest or abide after removing from one place to another, to sinke down or settle in the bottoms as dregges in drinke, to cause, to be appeased.
 Conscigno, as, To seale, to signe or marke, to lay downe, Suet. also to adde a condition to a thing already written.
 Conscignatio, onis, f. A sealing or writing signed.
 Conscignatus, a, um, part. Signed, marked, printed, registered.
 Conscileo, es, Enn. & conscileo, To keepe silence.
 Consciliarius, iij, masc. gen. A counsellor.
 Consciliarius, a, um, Plaut. Giving good counsell.
 Consciliator, oris, masc. Plin. A counsellor.
 Conscileo, as, Hor. To wake or give counsell.
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Consilio, is, ui, & iui, ire, ex con & salio. To *leap together*, or *upon*.

Consilium, ij, neut. gener. (vel à consiliendo dicitur, vel quòd in unam sententiam plurium mentes consiliant; al. leg. consideant) & convenient; led à silentio credibilius dictum putatur, quo maxime invenitur. Fest. al. ex con & sileo, quòd vno consiliente, ceteri consilient, Douf. duo olim fullonum officia erant: vestem luere & cogere, nam, alteri eandem creta candefacere: illud consiliari dicebant & ipsam actionem, quòd insultu multo pedum fieret, consilium; hoc ex poliri. Var. II. s. cogitatione concilium, unde consilium: quod vt vestimentum apud fullonem quum cogitur consiliari dicitur, quem Varronis locum interpretatur Bec. cogitare est crebro cogere, unde concilium quia cogitur: & hinc consilium in re fullonia, quòd vestimentum cogat, in animo humano, quòd cogitet. i. multum diutius cogat ea quæ in animo tenuit.) *Consilij, judgement, advice, purpose, intent, policy, appointment, assensions, an assembly of counsellors or judges.*

Consimilis, le, *Verie like, or in all things like.*

Consisto, is, stiti, itum, ere, To *stand fast, sure, or upright, to stand still as a star, to abide, to rest, to depend on, to agree with, to be available, to stand against.*

Consistens, us, adj. Long, lasting, that hath a *length* well.

Consistio, onis, f. verb. à consero, A *settle, or plant, ing.*

Consistura, æ, f. idem.

Consistor, is, m. One that *sitteth, or planteth.*

Consitus, a, um, p. *Set, sown, planted, also man'd.*

Consobrina, æ, f. A *cousen germane, a sisters daughter.*

Consobrinus, ni, m. (Non consobrimi ex duabus editi fororibus, quoniam forim Atron. Idem colobrim, qui aut ex forore & fratre, aut ex duabus fororibus sunt nati.) A *cousen german, a sisters sonne.*

Conſocer, ri, & plur. consoceri, Suet. They two, whose *sone and daughter have married together.*

Conſocio, as, To *associate, to wine a fellow, or a companion to.*

Conſociatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. A *company, a fellowship, a society.*

Conſociatus, a, um, p. *Associated, joined in fellowship.*

Conſolor, aris, atus sum, ari, a con & ſolor, To *comfort, to encourage,*

to *ease ones griefe, Gel. pass. vitur.*

Conſolabilis, le, That *may be comforted.*

Conſolans, ntis, particip. *Comforting.*

Conſolatio, onis, *Comfort, easing of griefe.*

Conſolator, oris, masculin. gener. A *comforter.*

Conſolatorius, a, um, That *comforteth.*

Conſolidatus, a, um, *confirmed, made sure.*

Conſomnio, as, Plaut. To *dreame.*

Conſono, as, ui, are, To *make found together, to ring, to agree to.*

Conſonans, ntis, adject. *Ringingsounding, meete, agreeable, likely, resounding.*

Conſonantes, (συνεμφωνα, litteræ à grammaticis dicuntur, quòd cum vocalibz, non per se sonent.) *Quin. Letters which have no sound of themselves; but as they are joined with others.*

Conſonus, a, um, of the *same, or sound, convenient, agreeable.*

Conſopio, is, iui, itum, ire, To *day, bring, or lull asleepe, to be asleepe.*

Conſopit, p, ita, um, *Laid or brought asleepe.*

Conſors, is, adjectiv. (ejusdem sortis, i. conditionis fortunæ & qualitatis: in omni re & negotio participes, socius.) A *fellow or companion, privy to, or partaker of, like, of the same condition: also of the same kindred, bounding one upon another.*

Conſortio, onis, f. *Fellowship, company, partaking.*

Conſortium, ij, neut. gener. *Fellowship, also acquaintance, mutual affecti- on.*

Conſpectus, a, um, & conſpectior, comp. Liv. *Beholden, regarded, noble or notable, faire.*

Conſpectus, us, m. verb. à conſpicio, A *beholding, or sight.*

Conſpergo, is, si, lum ere, ex con & ſpergo, To *scatter or sparkle about abundantly, to strow, to mingle, to sprinkle.*

Conſperſus, a, um, p. *Sprinkled, strowed, scattered, mingled.*

Conſpicuum, ij, n. (dicitur vnde clanculum conſpicere poſſis: specula. Plaut. A *hole to look out at, a pair of ſpectacles.*

Conſpicio, onis, m. Plaut. A *ſpice, a watchman.*

Conſpicio, is, xi, ſum, ere, ex con & ſpecio, To *ſee, or behold, to attend, regard, view, imagine.*

Conſpiciendus, a, um, particip. Tibul. *M m 4*

To *be ſcene, noble, excellent.*

Conſpicio, aris, atus ſum, ari, Depon. Cei. To *ſee or behold, to perceive.*

Conſpicuus, a, um, That *one ſeeth perſuaſively plain, greatly in ſight, cleere, notable, excellent.*

Conſpicio, as, To *blow together, to conſpire or conſent, to endeavour, to turn himſelfe round as a hoop, or as ſerpents do.*

Conſpiratio, onis, Suet. They that *be conſpired, ſworne together, confederate againſt one.*

Conſpiratio, onis, f. verb. A *conſpiracie, conſent, or agreement.*

Conſpiratus, us, m. idem.

Conſpiratus, a, um, *Conſpired, which tendeth to, Macrob.*

Conſpiſſo, as, Col. To *make thicke.*

Conſponſor, oris, m. He that *iſ ſurely with another.*

Conſpuo, is, ui, utum, ere, Plaut. *All to be ſpirt, to be ſpirt againſt.*

Conſpurco, as, Lucr. To *make ſoule.*

Conſpito, as, ſreq. à conſpuo, To *ſtut often at one.*

Conſtabillo, is, iui, itum, ire, Plaut. To *make ſure, or ſtrong, to affirm and aſſure a thing.*

Conſtabilius, a, um, Lucr. *Aſſured, warranted.*

Conſtans, ntis, & conſtanſſimus, a, um, adject. *Conſtant, firme, ſtrong, grave, alwayes one.*

Conſtanter, adverb. *Conſtantly, ſtedfaſtly, alway after one ſubium, like it ſelfe.*

Conſtantia, æ, femin. gener. *Conſtancie, ſtedfaſtneſſe, perſeverance, gravitie.*

Conſtat ſe coſſeth, it e ſold, it is *evident, manifeſt, & c. v. conſto.*

Conſtatuum, a, um, Plin. That *will coſt.*

Conſternō, as, Liv. To *trouble ſore, properly in mind: to overthrow, to diſcourage.*

Conſternatio, onis, f. verb. (eſt concitatio, quædam ſubita ex aliquo metu: à ſternatione (al leg. à ſternatione mente) deducta eſt, quòd eo toto concutitur corpore. Felt.) A *great ſcare or aſt-niſhment, alſo ſedition, or tumult.*

Conſternatus, a, um, *Sore troubled, a-baſhed, amaſed, deſperate.*

Conſternō, is, avi, utum, ere, To *ſtrav, to pane, to cover, to ſcatter, to lie flat upon.*

Conſtipō, as, Cæſ. To *make thicke together, to ſtuſſe together, alſo to co- paſſe about, to preſſe about.*

Conſtituo, is, ui, utum, ere, ex con & ſtauo, To *appoint, ordaine, con- clude, to promiſe, to ſettle, to erect,*

to confirm, to set in order, to convenant, to procure, to prepare, to show.

Constitutus, a, um, f. Statutes, articles, ordinances.

Constitutio, onis, f. An ordinance, decree, order, the form of a thing, a state or complexion, an institution, establishing a way, the compass of a song.

Constitutus, adverb. By appointment.

Constitutio, onis, m. verb. The ordinance, or maker.

Constitutum, n. g. A matter thoroughly determined, a purpose: also a day appointed for hearing of a matter: for trial.

Constitutus, a, um, particip. Ordained, appointed, established, promised, complexioned, agreed upon, assured.

Constito, as, firi, ium, & atum, are, To abide, to persevere, to stand still, to be not used, to be compact, to agree, to perform, to stay, to buy.

Constitutus, a, um, part. a consternor, Covered, strayed, paused, that hath a deck.

Constringo, is, xi, sum, ere, To bind fast, to wring hard, to straiten, to compell, to bridle.

Constrictus, a, um, part. Bound hard, strained, unappetite.

Constrictio, onis, f. Macr. A fast binding together.

Construo, is, xi, sum, ere, To heap together, to build, to frame, to trim up, to continue, also to confirm, Quint.

Construtio, onis, f. verb. Building, framing, a construction, order, placing, or setting.

Construtus, a, um, p. Cast into a heap, made, builded, surmised, set in order.

Construpio, as, To commit adulteries, to ravish.

Construpator, onis, m. An adulterer or ravisher, a deflowerer of women or maids.

Construpatus, a, um. Deflowered, corrupted.

Construideo, es, si, suum, ere, Plaut. To counsel or exhort earnestly, to inter.

Construilia, orum, Liv. Plates made in honour of Consul, who was thought to be the god of Counsels.

Construitor, onis, m. A counsellor, or exhorter, a persuader.

Construicio, is, eci, sum, ere, To accustom, to endure, to teach by use.

Construdo, as, & construdacio, is, Col. To sweat together, or to sweat much.

Construco, is, evi, etum, ere, a

sueco. To accustom, to be wont, to prepare himself, to haunt much.

Construillimus, a, um, Ovid That one respects often.

Construendo, inis, f. ex con & suetus, Custom, company, fashion, haunting, acquaintance.

Construens, a, um, Accustomed, wont, used.

Construo, is, ui, tum, ere, a consiliura, consilium peto, (consulas antiqui ponebant non tantum pro consilium petas & percones, sed etiam pro iudices & statuas, Felt.) To consult, to take advice, to provide for, to regard, to use, to handle, also with an accusative case to ask counsel, with a dative to give counsel.

Consultus, mase. g. (tutor annuus reip. publici consilii particeps, græcè βουλευτής, a consulendo reipub. nomen trahit, Fung consilem non solum quod communi reipub. bono consulat & prospiciat, appellatum ait, sed etiam quod S. P. Q. R. de rebus publicis consulere & rogare consueverit, consultationemque exerceat.) A chief officer among the Romans, of which two were chosen yearly to govern the cities, a burroughmaster: also it is used of Poets for a years space.

Consultus, re, adjectiv. Of or pertaining to the Consul, that standeth for the Consulship, that hath been Consul.

Consultatio, onis, f. The Consulship, the office and dignity of a Consul.

Consultatus, us, mase. The Consulship, the office and dignity of a Consul.

Consultans, p. Consulting.

Consultum, n. p. Liv. Every man sheweth his advice.

Consulto, as, To give or take counsel, or advise, to provide for.

Consultatio, onis, f. verb. A deliberation, consultation, an asking of counsel: also a theme.

Consulte, & consulto, adv. Advisedly, wisely, off for purpose.

Consultor, onis, m. verb. He that gives or asketh counsel.

Consultrix, icis, f. She that giveth or asketh counsel.

Consultum, ti, neut. The thing that is consulted, an act, a case, or ordinance of a counsel.

Consultum est, Plaut. I know or can tell.

Consultus, a, um, part. Asked counsel of.

Consultus, a, um, adject. Skillful, of whom counsel may be asked, wisely, well seen in.

Consumo, as, Plin. To wake up and perfect, or accomodate, to summe up in a reckoning.

Consummatio, onis, f. mase. g. verb. A perfection, finishing, the total summe.

Consummatus, a, um, & consummatissimus, a, um, Plin. Absolute, perfected, ended.

Consummabilis, e, sen. That may be perfected.

Consumo, is, pfi, ptum, ere, To spend, to bestow, to wear out, to bring to naught, to devoure, to lose.

Consumptio, onis, f. A spending, wasting, a consumption.

Consumptor, onis, m. A spender, waster, which consumeth and bringeth to an end.

Consumptus, a, um, part. Consumed, wasted, withered away, dead, digested.

Conluo, is, ui, utum, ere, Plin. To join or pack together, to imagine.

Conlucus, a, um, p. Sowed together, sowed, forged.

Conlutura, g. f. Senec. A sowing together.

Conlurgo, is, xi, sum, ere, To rise with after, to grow up, to be building or rearing up.

Conlurrectio, onis, f. mase. verb. A rising up of many together for reverence.

Conludero, v. considero.

Conlabeo, es, & conlabeo, is, ui, ere, To wither, or pine away.

Conlabbio, as, Plin. To board or plank.

Conlabbulatio, onis, f. Caf. A floor boarded.

Conlactus, a, um, a contingor, Touched, dyed, stained, coloured, mowed, artached, infected.

Conlactus, us, m. Touching, carnal dealing.

Conlagiculus, a, um, Celf. Full of contagion.

Contages, is, f. mase. gen. Lucret. & contagio, onis, f. & contagium, n. neut. (a con & tago unde tango, a tactu passim, est morbus qui vbiq; infect, Ipsi contagium a contingendo, quia quem contingit, hunc polluit.) An infectious disease, a poisoning, an infection, also a catching.

Contaminatio, as, a con & taminio, ex novo i. novo, to violate or defile by touching, mixing, to defile, corrupt, to mangle, or patch one out of two or three.

Contaminatus, a, um, ior, & flimus. Defiled, dishonest, violated.

Contechor, ais, i. tant. a con & techina, To invent something, to decree, to imagine some subtle device.

Contego, is, xi, sum, ere, To cover or hide, to cloake.

Contectus, a, um, part. *Covered, hid.*

Contemēro, as, Mart. id. quod contemino.

Contemno, is, plium, ere. *To despise, to set at naught, to look upon disdainfully.*

Contemplor, vis, depon. contemplari dictum est a templo, i. loco qui ab omni parte aspici, vel ex quo omnis pars videri potest, quem antiqui templum nominabant, Fest. *To behold gently, to muse upon, to consider. Legitur contemplor, activum, apud Plaut.*

Contemplatio, onis, scdm. *Beholding in mind, deep musing of, regarding.*

Contemplativus, a, um, Sen. *That consists in contemplation.*

Contemplator, oris, m. *He that beholds with great attention.*

Contemplatus, us, m. Ovid. *A beholding or contemplation.*

Contemplatrix, icis, f. *She that beholds.*

Contemptim, adv. Plaut. *Disdainfully, scornfully.*

Contemptio, onis, f. verb. *Contempt, despising.*

Contemptor, oris, m. *A contemner, a despiiser.*

Contemptrix, icis, f. *A disdainful woman.*

Contemptus, a, um. *Contemned, not regarded, vile, abject.*

Contemptus, us, m. Liv. *Contempt, despite.*

Contendo, is, di, sum, & tum, ere, (proficior, iter infituo, qu. contra tendo.) *To go toward or to a place, to labour earnestly, to stretch out, to vie fast, to desire earnestly, to defend an opinion, to strive to devise, to prone, to sue for, to compare, to be at variance, to throw a dart.*

Contentē, contentius, adv. *Earnestly, vehemently.*

Contentio, onis, f. verb. *An earnest endeavour, a bending or straining, a vehement manner of speaking, strife, controversies, a comparing, a short oration, apt to confirm, or reprove.*

Contentiosus, a, um, Plin. *Contentious, vehement, stubborn.*

Contentus, a, um, part. a. contineor. *Contained, held together.*

Contentus, a, um. *Content, satisfied, pleased.*

Contentus, a, um, part. a. contendor. *Stretched out, bent or drawn, without rising, loud.*

Contemnuo, as, Liv. *To lie near, or border upon a place.*

Contemnatio, onis, f. Liv. *An adjoining, or bordering on.*

Conterminatus, a, um, Luc. *Bordered on.*

Conterminus, a, um. *Bounding or bordering near together, next to, close upon.*

Contero, is, ivi, itum, ere. *To break or bruise finally, to consume, to pass over, to wear with use, to grind, to wearie.*

Conterrāneus, a, um, Plin. a con & terra. *A country man of the same country.*

Conterreo, es, vi, itum, ere. *To make afraid, to put in fear.*

Conterrius, a, um, Liv. *Put in fear, make afraid.*

Contestor, aris, a sum, are, depon. (contestari est quoniam utiq; reus dicit, Testes esto, &c. Fest. *To call to witness, to make protestation of a thing, to put in a declaration of a matter before a judge, and an answer in a matter: also witness against.*

Contestatio, onis, f. *A taking of witness, also the putting in of the plaintiff's declaration, and the defendant's answer.*

Contestatus, a, um. *Witnessed, proved by witness.*

Contexo, is, uitum, ere. *To weave or join together, to mix, to assemble, to devise.*

Contexē, adv. *Without interruption jointly together.*

Contextim, adv. idem.

Contextus, a, um, part. *Woven, wrought together, entrelaced, apparelled in.*

Contextus, us, m. & contextio, onis, f. *A weaving together, a composition, the forms and style of a discourse, a continuance without interruption.*

Conticeo, es, & conticesco, is, vi, ere, ex con & taceo. *To hold ones place, to keepe silence, to become dumb, to cease, to decay, to be appeased.*

Conticinium, ij, neut. (dicitur & concubinum, quod tere omnes tunc cubarent, alij ab eo quod siceretur Silentium noctis Plaut. id tempus e incinium vocat. puto a conticescenda dict. sive (ut Opilius scribit) ab eo quod conticebant homines. Non. conticinium noctis primum tempus quo omnia quietendi gratia conticebant, Macrobi. & Cenfor. contic voc. eam partem noctis que media est inter gallicinium & galliculum, & inde dictum voluit quod galliculum conticebant.) *Bed time, or the first part of the night, when men prepare to take their rest, and all things be silent, the second watch of the night.*

Contigno, as, Cael. *To raften or plank a house.*

Contignatio, onis, f. Plin. *The raftening or rearing up a house in floors the boarding or planking of an house.*

Contiguus, a, um, Plin. *That toucheth or is next to, very near.*

Contiguum, quod contingit. Gell.

Contineo, es, ui, utum, ere, ex con & teneo. *To continue, to refrain, to stay, to keepe close, to preserve, to be content with, to continue.*

Continens, tis, m. *Which abstaineth specially from women, continent, chaste.*

Continens, nis. *Joining or next to, continual without separation or space between, sober, chaste, not covetous, containing or comprehending.*

Continter, adv. *Continually, chafely, soberly sparingly.*

Continentia, nentiae, feminin. *Continence, abstinence from all pleasures, sobriety, also joining or bordering.*

Continentia vrbis. *The suburbs, also the streets of the city, and the same that Territorium. Vlp.*

Contingo, is, igi, actum, ere, ex con & tango. *To touch, to come unto, to hurt, to happen to or chance to amount or power, also to be guilty, Vlp.*

Contingens, tis, substant. n. g. *That may be and not be.*

Contingens, ntis, p. *That chanceeth, or happeneth.*

Continuo, as, a contineo. *To continue, without intermission, to persevere, to rene or build to.*

Cont'nuatio, onis, scdm gen. *Allying without interruption, a continuation.*

Cont'nuatus, a, um. *Continual, vide continens.*

Contine, adv. Quint. *assidue continenter. Continually without intermission or stay.*

Cont'nuitas, atis, f. g. idem quod continuatio.

Continuo, adv. *By and by, forthwith, immediately.*

Cont'nuus, a, um. *Continual, without intermission, that always dureth, close together, plaine and uniforme.*

Contor, aris, a sum, Dep. (a conto nautarum peritica quia illi maris profunditatem explorant, idē signific. quod inquit, & quasi conto exploro) *To sound, to feel the bottom in water: also to delve or inquire diligently.*

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to resist, to cast, fling, or hurl.
Contorsio, onis, f. g. verb. *A wrestling or wrathing.*
Contortē, adv. *Forwardly, obliquely, wreathedly.*
Contortus, a, um, part. *VVrested, wrung, twisted, make crooked, wrinkled, curled, dark, bowed with violence, vehement, not hanging together.*
Contortulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat writhen, intricate.*
Contra, prep. serv. accus. (Canin. ex arthrop.) *Against, on the other part, otherwise than, toward, over against.*
Contra, adv. *Contrariwise, otherwise, over against, in like sort.*
Contractio, onis, f. g. verb. a **contraho**. *Abrinking together, shortning, a frowning, a straining, a drawing, or plucking in.*
Contractiuncula, æ, f. dim. *A little gripe, or pensiveness.*
Contractus, a, um. *Drawne together, short, wrinkled, procured, diminished, assembled, omitted, repressed, contracted, bargained.*
Contractus, us, male g. Quint. *A contract or bargain: also an obligation.*
Contradicō, is, xi, ñum, ere. *To gainsay, to contrarie in words.*
Contradictio, onis. *A contradiction, a speaking contrarie.*
Contraho, is, xi, ñum, ere. *To gather, draw together, to make short, to close up, to shrink in, to cuple, to purchase, to faile, to commit, to make a bargain.*
Contraliceor, eris, id est, ex adverb. *To prise or cheapen against.*
Contrariē, adv. *Contrariwise, on the contrary, one against another.*
Contrarietas, atis, f. *Contrariety, repugnance, disagreement.*
Contrarius, a, um, a **contra**. *Contrarie repugnant, against, directly over against.*
Contrapositus, a, um, Quint. *Laid, or set against.*
Contrasto, as, Næv. *To stand against.*
Contravēnio, is. *To come against.*
Contrecto, as, ex con & tracto. *To touch or handle, to contrieat, to think of.*
Contrectatio, onis, f. g. *Often touching or handling.*
Contrectatus, a, um, part. Hor. *Often handled.*
Contremisco, & contremois, ui, ere. *To tremble and shake for feare, to be amazed.*
Contribo, is, ui, ñum, ere. *To contribute, to give, to account, to decide, also to be at ones commun-*

dement. Liv.
Contristo, as. *To make sorrow or heavie.*
Contritor, aris, pass. *To bee &c. Colum.*
Contritus, a, um, particip. a **contor**, flau. *Broken, crushed, worn out common.*
Contrivisor, aris, (ex **contra** & **verior** per mutationem a, in o, *To contend or varie, to be at contraversione.*
Contrōversia, æ, fæminin. gen. *Contrōversie, variance, diffinitie, gainesaying.*
Contrōversiosus, a, um, Liv. *Full of contention.*
Controversus, a, um, ex **contra** & **verior**, (ambiguum, & quod in controversia positum est. *Doubtfull, litigious, that is in contrōversie full of contention: also contrarie.* Macrob.
Contusio, as. *To wound sore, to murder.*
Contunco, as, Plaut. *To cut off by the stump, to lame.*
Contundo, is, si, ñum, ere. *To thrust hard together.*
Contubernālis, le, (contubernales qui iisdem contuberniis vivunt, dicuntur, Fest. à tabernis, quæ fiebant ex tabulis: unde tabernacula dicta sunt licet ex tentorijs, & pelibus fiant.) *A fellow or companion, a chamber fellow: also a guest.*
Contubernium, ij, neut. g. Cæs. (a con & taberna, contubernium dicitur contubernaliū habitatio.) *A company of tenne soldiers together in one pavilion, the better pavilion selfe, also company or familiaritie: also marriage between two servants of one house.*
Contutor, eris, itus, vel unus sum, eri. *To behold, see, or regard stedfastly, to take a view of.*
Contutus, us, m. g. verb. *An earnest beholding.*
Contūacīa, æ, fæminin. gener. *Disobedience, selfwill, stubbornesse, sometimes constancie, Frontesse.*
Contūacīter, adv. *Disobediently, stubbornly, proudly.*
Contūmax, acis, ad a tumore, i superbia, al a tunc. eo, qui tumet pertinacia. *Indi a contemno*) *Disobedient forward, selfwill, sullen, stiff, that will not bee persuaded: also constant.*
Contumēlia, æ, f. g. (a con & tumore, al a contemnendo est dict. quod nemo alicum nisi quem cōtēnit, tali injuria afficiat.) *A thing done in reproch, taunt, cheek, a contempt.*

Contumēliose, adv. *Spitefully, reprochfully, outrageously.*
Contumēliōsus, a, um. *Reprochfull in words, spitefull.*
Contundo, is, udi, ñum, ere. *To beat, knocke, breaken peeces, to strike downe, per Metaphoram, to conquer, to subdue, to keepe under, to lame.*
Contutor, eris, itus vel unus sum, ei, dep. *To behold stedfastly.*
Conturbo, as. *To trouble, to mingle or confound, to waste, also to break promise, to pay new debts and leave old debts undischarged. Alpha. Also to be bankrupt. Mart.*
Conturbatio, onis, fæminin. verbal. *Troubling, disordering, confounding.*
Conturbator, batoris, masculin. gen. Mart. *A troubler, a spendthrift, a bankrupt.*
Conturbatus, a, um, *Troubled, disquieted.*
Contus, ti, mascu. gen. *κοντος Etym. παρὰ τὸ κῆρυγ. pugno. A long pole, or speare to sound the depth of waters.*
Contusio, onis, fæminin. gen. verb. a **contundo**. *A beating, a pounding, a bruising.*
Contusus, a, um, part. *Beaten, pounded, stamped, bruised, wasted, worn, galled.*
Convādor, eris, Plaut. id est, vadimonium denuncio. *To binde, to appeare.*
Convālescō, & convalesco, is, uis, ñum, ere. *To wax strong, to recover health to grow.*
Convallis, fæminin. gen. (planities ex omni parte comprehensa montibus collibusque, dict. ut inquit Var. qui cavata vallis, vide Fest.) *A valley or dale enclosed every way with hills.*
Convallō, as, (cōvallare, vallis vndiq; claudere ac munire. Gel. 12.13) *To fortifie to entrench.*
Convālo, as, (sic furto omnia colligo Per. vas vasis, vel vasum vasis: unde vasculum dimin. & covallo verb.) *Ter. To rustle up together into a packe or fardle.*
Conveio, as, freq a **conveho**. *To carry often.*
Conveio, onis, f. g. *A bearing or carrying by cart or ship.*
Convektor, oris, masculin. gen. verb. *One that conveyeth over manie passengers.*
Convehō, is, xi, ñum. *To carrie or convey.*
Convello, is, si, ñum, ere. *To shake or pull together by the roots, to teare in pece, to diminish, to trouble, to abolish, to dissuall, to confite, to remove, to alter, to unloose, to rob.*

Convēlo, as, Plin. To cover, or put a vail over.

Convētio, is, n. num. ire. To come together, to take with, to meet or convenit to sue in the law to convent before a iudge, to agree, to consider, to determine, to be betrothed.

Convētarum, c, g. People of divers countries assembled together, and dwelling in one place.

Convētiens, us. Gathering or assembling together, meet, forisable, befecmng.

Convēnter, adverb. Convēnter, to the purpose, at a very good time.

Convēntia, æ, f, g. Agreeableness, proportion, consent: also a covenant or bargain, Tertul.

Convēnticulum, li, n. dim aconventus. A little assemble, most commonly for ill.

Convēntum, ti, n. A covenant or agreement.

Conventus, us, masculin. gen. verbal. vide. Felt. An assemble or meeting together of people warned by the high officers commandments, a covenant, bargain, contract, sise or sessions.

Convētō, as, Plaut. To beat.

Convēto, is, ri, & fi, sum, ere. Colum. To sweep together, to brush, to beat.

Convētōtor, ōris, m. Apul. He which sweepeth or brusheth.

Convēto, is, ti, sum, ere. To turne, to look toward, to remove, to change, to set or give himselfe to, to lay or put, to subjoin himselfe, to trāstate.

Convēso, as, freq. a convēto. To turne about often.

Convēsor, aris, dep. To be much conversant with some bodie.

Convēsans, p. Turning about.

Convēratio, onis, f, g. ver. Convēratio, familiaritie, behaviour, bantering, also turning.

Convēse, adverb. Cat. Neatly, cleavely.

Convēsio, onis, fœminin. verbal. A changing, turning, compasse, or course.

Convēsus, a, um. Turned, passed, changed, translated, converted from ill, Quint. also contrarie.

Convēsus, us, m. Maer. idem quod convēsio.

Convēsio, is, iui, ium, ire. To apparel, to decke, to cover, to clothe.

Convēsus, a, um, ex convēho, (est ex omni parte declinatum qualis est natura cœli, quod ex omni parte ad terram versus declinatum est, Isid. à curvitate convēxum, inquit, curvum est, quasi

convexum seu inclinatum, & ad modum circuli flexum, Gel. ex vexo quod à vcho.) Crooked, bending down on every side like as the heavens above vi.

Convexitas, atis, f, l. Crookedness, hollownesse, bending downe on every side.

Convexio, onis, f. Gel. idem.

Convexio, as, Gel. idem q. vexo.

Convictor, oris, m, g. verb. a conviso. A daily companion at table, a daily guest.

Convictus, us, m. verb. a conviso. Alive together in one house, or at table, ordinarie food: also familiaritie.

Convincto, is, iei, sum, ere. To overcome, to vanquish, to prove manifestly, to confute.

Convinctus, a, um, p. Vanquished, overcome.

Conviso, is, fi, sum, ere. To go to see, to visit, to view.

Convictor, aris, dep. To check, to tant to revile.

Convictator, oris, m. verb. A taunter or reviler.

Convivium, ij, n. g. a vicis in quibus primum habitatum est videtur dictum, vel immutata litera, qu. convociū, Felt. quando voces duorum velut alliduntur, ut alter præ altero vix audiat. Non conviviū est à viris, al à vito.) A reproach, rebuke, check or tant, a railing or scoffing: also a multitude of voices bawling together.

Convivo, is, xi, sum, ere. To live together, to be at meat and drinke together.

Conviva, æ, com. (a convivendo.) A guest, hee that is bidden to ones table.

Convivialis, le, Liv. Pertaining to feasts, serving for the table.

Convivator, oris, masculin. gen. Lev. (qui intruit convivium, aut præ est sicut Not olim iactu talorum electum fuisse convivatorem, Plaut. vide tali vbi sunt, & alibi, jace pater talos ut potro nos jaciamus.) He that maketh a feast, or entertaineth guests.

Convivium, ij, neut. gen. (Cic. de Senect. bene majores nostri acubationem epularem amicorum, quia vitæ conjunctionem haberet, convivium nominarunt: & alibi convivia, quod tum inaximè simul vivitur, Isid. item à convicit quia habet conjunctionem vitæ, itè convivium dicitur à multitudine convectitium, nam private mensæ victus convivium non est, al leg. privata mensa est victus.) A feast, or banquet, as eating or drinking together.

Convoco, as. To call or assemble many together.

Convocatio, onis, f, g. verb. A convocation, a calling or assembling together.

Convolo, as, To sue together, to make hast to.

Convolutio, is, ui, utum, ere. To wrap or wind about, to role round together, to compass, to swallow up.

Convolutus vel convolutus, li, m. a convolvendo quia se involvit in papiro. A kind of caterpillar: also a kind of bearebe.

Convulsio, onis, f, g. A plucking or shrinking up, or the cramps: also shooting aches.

Convulsus, a, um, part. a conveller. Plucked up, shaken, taken with cramps, confuted.

Convulso, as, Co. To hurt or wound little.

Convulneratus. Sore wounded. Plia.

Conus, ni, m. ex græco καπός, ex pp. Aven. The crest of an helmet: also any thing broad beneath and small above, like a pine apple: also soft pitch, Diole.

Cōspētor, oris, & cōspētarius, ij, masculin. Apul. A fellow labourer.

Cōspēto, is, iui, utum, ere, Liv. To cover, to overhelme, to bury.

Cōspertus, a, um, pa. Covered, buried.

Cōspēcium, li, n. Plin. Any thing that covereth.

Cōopto, as, To chuse or elect.

Cōoptatio, onis, f, g. verb. A chusing or electing.

Cōoptatus, a, um. Elected, made, or chosen.

Cōspētor, iris, veleris, oris sum, iri. To arise, to spring up, to assaile or set upon.

Cōortus, a, um. Risen up, begun, assailing.

Cōphus, ni, m, g. græc καφύς, Isid. quasi conus vel cavis. A basket or punier.

Cōpia, æ, fœminin. gen. Non a capio quasi capia quod multa capiat Var copia ab opes, alij ex con & opes. Plentie, abundance, riches, multitude, leasur, libertie, power, eloquence, provision of thing, an armie of men, aids, forces, commons or table diet.

Cōpōse, adv. Plentifully, eloquently, at large, with a great train, with great provision.

Cōpōlus, a, um, Plentius, abundans rich, wealthy, eloquent, populous, well furnished, large.

Cōpor, aris, i copius ego, Gel. To gather an armie.

Cōpōlo, as, a copia, alij a con & pēlo vi.

vel pilio, Aven ex 170. To couple
to, either, to compare

Copulace, latin n. gen. A coupling
or joining together, a fitter or
thistle.

Copulatio, onis, f. g. A coupling or
joining.

Copulatus, a, um. Coupled, joined to-
gether, or capable with.

Copulatus, adv. Cel. In couples; joint-
ly.

Cosquo, is, xi, sum, ere, ex con & a-
qua, qua cum aqua coquunt ci-
bum. Aven. ex 121, al. quasi cogo
aquam. To boil or sceth, to mix
ripe or ready, to digest, to vex, to
forge out, to putrify, to appease.

Cosquus, qui, um, g. vel cocus, ci. A
cook.

Cosquarius, i, um, Plin. Pertaining
to a kitchen.

Cor, dis, n, g. ex καρδιά Canin. καρ-
διά, Aven. ex 121. The heart,
mind, courage, stomach, also the
affection.

Corallium, ij, n. καράλλον, al. coralli-
um (quam à καρ, καρ, καρ, quod manibus aut tactu lapideat
al. qu. καρ, καρ, καρ, καρ, i. pupilla aut quasi virgencula qua-
dam maris, sc. a forma, al. a
καρ, qu. cor maris, propter colo-
rem cordis emulmum : & cordis vi-
gorem, colorat, καράλλον, καρ-
άλλον, καράλλον, καράλλον, Aven.
121 præcipua erat merx. Cor-
rall.

Coram, preposit. serv. ablat. vel
adverb. Discrepanly, in presence,
face to face, also in this place. Te-
rent.

Corbis, is, f. & Prius m. (Var corbes eo
quod spicas aliudve quid conue-
bant, Iud. quia curvatis virgis con-
texturum) A basket, pannier, or
sk. p. also the top of the mast made
like a casket.

Corbita, æ, f. g. a corbis, quod in sum-
mo malo corbes solent suspendi.
A great ship for traffick, flow of
sailing.

Corbitas, Plaut. To lade a ship, to
fill the panche.

Corbulum, li, n. g. dim. a Cor. A sweet
heart, a darling, also a subtle fellow
Felt.

Cordate, adv. Plaut. Wisely, dis-
creetly.

Cordatus, a, um, i. Vsf. discreet, pru-
dent, sage.

Cordulium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. a cor
& doleo. An heart sore, dolor
cordis.

Corium, ij, neut. g. & corius, ij, m. g.
Plaut. Var. antiq. scortu pro pelle
dic. nos etiam dicimus correa ea,
quæ ex corio & pellibus facta sunt,
Iud. conum a per derivationem

caro appellatur : quod eo tegatur
ex Heb 175, vel καρὶς vel καρὶς.)

The skinne of a man, the hide of
a beast, leather, also the skin of a
fish, the skin of a nut, or such like
things, & coria.

Coria, ius, ij, m. Plin. A carrier or tan-
ner or leatherer's floor.

Corneus, a, um, adject. a cornu. Of,
or like to a horn, hard or white as
horne.

Corneolus, a, um, dimin. Hard like
horne.

Corneolaris, Feif. To chatter like a
chough, to gape for a prey.

Cormicela, g, f. dim. a cornix, Hor. A
chough, or little crow.

Corninger, ra, um, a cornu & ge-
ner. Horned, having or wearing
horne.

Corripes, edis. adj. a cornu & pes,
Ovid. Thus which hath a hard or
horne hoofe.

Cornix, icis, f. g. καργιν. A crow, the
ring or yron hammer wherewith men
knock at the doore.

Cornu, n. g. indel. & cornus, nus, m. g.
Pris. plur. cornua, um, 177, καρχ.
A horn, a cornet or horne to blowe
with, a corner of the winding of
a river, the wing of a battell, the
horne of a bow, a trumpet or lar-
tice.

Cornicen, inis, m. Inv. qui cornu
cauit. One that windeth a horne or
a cornet.

Corniculum, li, n. dim. Plin. A little
horne.

Corniculus, a, um, Apul. Having
bronestalfe an ornament or gift
given to fouldiers.

Cornisco, is, Plin. To waxe hard as
horne.

Cornucopia, Ovid. A boundance of all
things.

Cornetum, ti, n. A groue of trees Cor-
ni, Plin.

Cornum, ni, n. g. Virg. The fruit of Cor-
nus.

Cornus ni, & us, f. femin. gen. Plin.
Græc. (Pris. arbor ramos habens
ducentate & rigiditate cornibus si-
miles, à cornes duritie, καρχιν ex
καρχε The dog tree.

Cornutus, a, um, Horned.

Corollarium, ij, neut. (Var corol-
larium signif. id quod additum
est supra mensuram, præterquam
quod debitum est, tanquam aucta-
rium quoddam, à corollis, quod
hæ, quam pluerant actores, in
scena dari solent sint, unde & co-
rollatus dicuntur ipse coronæ) The
addition or want age above mensuræ,
the overplus, a thing of small value
also a little gift given to the people
at plaies.

Corona, æ, f. gen. (Fest. videtur à

choro dici sive coronæ dicuntur,
quod cohærentes quibus im-
ponuntur, de al à χοροῦ, χορο-
νός χοροῦς παρὰ τοῦ χοροῦ, al à
κοροῖς, καρχιν. quod siorna-
men um capitis, aut qui fit figuræ
rounde seu curvæ. Heiych. αὐτοῦ
ἐν ἑοῦς στεφανῶ. Fest. a χοροῦ.) A
crown, a chaplet, a garland, a com-
passe of men standing round about
one, a round compassse or circle a-
bout the Moone.

Corolla, g, f. scem. dim. Plin. A little
crown.

Coronamentum, ti, neut. Plin. Flow-
ers and such like things to make
garlands.

Coronæ, vi. Coronices.

Coronarius, a, um. Belonging to
crownes.

Corono, as, Plin. To crowne, to set a gar-
land on, to compassse, also to fill up
to the brim. Viuv.

Coronatus, a, um, pa. Crowned ha-
ving a garland round.

Corpus, oris, neut. gen. (ex cornu
pendo quasi corruptus, conipus,
corpus, Canin. ex καρὶς καρὶς,
B. corpus carnis opus, qu corpus,
Iud. corpus dict. pro eo quod
corruptum, repetat græc. σῶμα, qu.
σῶμα. i. sepulchrum, videl. ani-
mæ.) A bodie, all manner of sub-
stance, a volume, a scetia and cor-
poration.

Corporalis, le. That hath a bodie, also
of the bodie.

Corporeus, a, um, idem.

Corpulculum, li, n. g. dimm. A little
bodie.

Corpore as, & corporor, aris, Plin. To
become a bodie, to grow into a body :
also to take away life, and leave on-
ly the body.

Corpulatus, a, um, Col. Incorporate,
having a bodie.

Corpulatio, onis, f. Colu. The state,
purch, and liking of a bodie.

Corpulatura, æ, f. (corporeus quantitas,
i status & habitus ipsius corporis)
idem quod corporatio.

Corpulentus, a, um, Plaut. Corpulent,
grasse, fat.

Corpulentia, æ, f. Plin. Grosse, fesse,
fleshy.

Corrado, is, si, sum, ere, Teren. to share
or scrape, to take away, to spall, or
fill, to scrape together.

Correctio, onis, f. scem. gen. verbal a
corrigo. A correction, an amend-
ment.

Corrector, oris, m. verb. A corrector
and amender, also a governor or
valer Hermec

Correctus, a, um, C. correctus, emendatus,
redressed.

Correpto, is, si, sum, ere. To creep in-
to a place.

vt *præsa* grana, Scal. *Crudeled, fozled, full of rough veins, raged.*

Crispulus a um, Mart. idem.

Criso, crisus, (*cr* stare est pri-
mam multarum aprè se motan-
tum dum in re venera sunt, Iuv.
Scil. crillare propriè est prurire,
verbum Tarentin. *κρίσει*, & *κρίτ-
ται* vel *κρίσει*.)

Crista g, *cristum* gen. (ex *crinis* & *sto*,
quod *crines* stant erecti in verti-
ce, Plin. al. à *κρίσι*, *κρίσις*, & *κρί-
σις*, *κρίσις*, i. caput, inde *crista*, vnde
crista, Bec. (*Acres*, a iustis, a plume
a ombe.)

Cristatus, a um, Mart. *VV*hich hath a
crist or comb.

Cristilla æ, f. dim.

Crocodillus, li, masculin. gen. (dict.
à croceo colore, Isid. Var. a statu-
it esse Græc. *κροκόδειλος*, *παρά
τὸ δειλὸν* id est *τὸ κροκόει*, quod lit-
tora fugat, *δένει* ὅτι *αὐτὰ* τὸ *δένει*
αὐτὰ quæ sit in terra pavidus, vel
αὐτὸ κροκόδειλον, quod timeat
& averteat odorem croci.) *A cro-
codile.*

Crocum, ci, n. g. & *crocus*, ci, m. g.
(Heb. *כרום*, *גר* *מקום*, *κρόνον*,
Calim. *παρὰ τὸ δειλὸν* id est *κροκόει*
quod vireat & floreat in frigore)
Suffron, yellow chives.

Crocus, a um, Pl. *Saffroned, or like
saffron.*

Crocus, a um, Pl. *Of, or like saffron,*

yellow.

Crocinus, a um, idem subst. *Oygment
of saffron.*

Crucio, as, a *cruce*. To torment, to af-
flict.

Crucians, tis, part. Tormenting, vex-
ing.

Crucialiter, adverb. Plaut. *Paine-
fully.*

Cruciabilis, le, adject. Apul. *Paine-
ful.*

Cruciatu, s, m. g. *Torment, pains,*

griefs.

Cruciamentum, ti, a. & *cruciabilitas*,

atis, f. Plaut. idem.

Crucifigo, is, xi, ætum, ere, a *crux* &
figo. Plin. To crucify, to nail to the
cross.

Crucifixus, a um, Suet. *Crucified, nai-
led to the cross.*

Cruciatu, s, a um, Apul. *VV*orthie
to be tormented, belonging to the
cross.

Crudelis, le, ior, iissimus, (quod *crudum*,
non coctum, nec elui habilem, à
crure quem sitit.) *Cruel, fierce,*
unratable.

Crudelis, atis, f. g. *Cruelty, inhuman-
nity.*

Crudentis, ius, iissimè. *Cruelly.*

Crudus, a um, a crure, *κρως*, *cru-
dum*, q *cruenum*. *Rash, fresh, green,*

not ripe, fower, not digested, hard,
cruel.

Crudeo, is, ere, Virg. To waxe
raw, fresh, green, to waxe more
fierce.

Cruditas, atis, f. g. *Ramess. of sto-
mache in digestion.*

Crudento, as, ex crure To make blon-
dy, to embury, or besprinkle with
blood.

Crudentis, ius, adv. *Blood, with eff-fon
of blood.*

Crudentus, a um, Ovid. *Rayed with
blood, red as blood, bloody.*

Cruentus, a um, *Bluish, cruel, red as
blood.*

Crumena vel *crumina*, æ, f. g. Plaut.
a *κρῖνον* suspendo quod pleru-
que suspensa gestatur, Fest. *A purse,
a bag of leather.*

Crur, oris, masculin. gen. a *κρῖος*
concretus, & congelatus sanguis
Scal vel a *κρῖος*, quod ex vulnere
sic blood dropping out of a wound.
Virg.

Cruris, uris, mas gen. (a *currendo* quod
cursum adjuvant, alij a *κρῖος* quod
eundo huc illic feriant, Aven.
κρῖ.) The shank, the legge from
the knee to the ankle, the stocke of
a tree.

Cruculum, li, neut. Mart. *A little
legge.*

Crusta, æ, f. g. a *κρῖος* pulso quod feri-
endo frangatur, vel *crusta* quali co-
rium vstum, Aven. *κρῖος*
ὁ *σπασα*, Scal a corium quali co-
luta. The upper part of any thing
that is not eaten, the hard shell, pill,
or crust of a thing, the scurf or
scab of a wound, the plaister, or rough
casting of a wall.

Crustarius, ij, m g Plin. *A pasterer,
a plaisterer, a daber.*

Crustatus, a um, Plin. *Crusted,
pastered, covered with shells or
pils.*

Crusto, as, Plin. ex *crusta*. To parier,
to plaister or roughcast, to set a crust
on.

Crustus, a um, Pl. *That hath a hard
crust or scale.*

Crustilla, g, f. g. d. min. Hor. *A lit-
tle crusted pill, scab, also creamer
or skin.*

Crustillarius, ij, masculin. gen. Sen.
*A paster, one that maketh spice
cakes.*

Crustum, ti, n g *A piece or morsell of
those things which are to be eaten, a
crust.*

Crustum, li, n g dim. *A wafer, or
sachet, also a crust.*

Crux, ueis, f. g. (& m) a *κρῖος* pulso
ferio, Ccl. *A cross, gibet or gal-
lowe, any thing that tormenteith or
afflicteth.*

Crystallum, n g & *Crystallus*, li, f. g.

Pl. (*ταρὰ τὸ σίμιλόν* ὡς τὸ *κρῖ-
ος* : quod geli congeliscat, *κρῖ-
ος*, *ταρὰ*, τὸ *κρῖος* *στυλλο-
μαρον* *ὅτι* i. aqua frigore concre-
ta.) *Crystall.*

Crystallinus, a um, Pl. *Of crystall, or
like, and cleare as crystall.*

C ante V

Cubo, as, ui, Irum, are, *22w* inde
222, nam subiectis incumbimus,
inde per apheresim & 2 in *μ* verso
κῦμα, inde *cuba*, Av à *2* *C* *im-*
mobilis enim jacet, B. To lie
downe, to keepe oneself in sick-
nesse, to lie in child bed, to sit at
table.

Cubus, us, masculin. gen. *A lying
downe, a sitting on brood as a hen
doth.*

Cubicularis, re. Pertaining to the
chamber.

Cubicularius, ij, masculin. gen. *A
chamberlain, a groom of the cham-
ber.*

Cubicularius, a um, Mart. *Pertaining
to the chamber.*

Cubiculum, li, n. dim. a *cuba*. *A bed
chamber.*

Cubile, is, re it gen. quod in eo cu-
betur cubis. *A bed or couch,
a nest or denne, also a bee hive,*
Virg.

Cubilia, um, n. Plin. *The couching
of stones close together, in their
places.*

Cubito, as, freq. a *cubo*. To lie often
with one.

Cubitor, oris, m. Col. *Hee that lyeth
downe.*

Cubitus, us, Plin. *A lying downe
a sitting on brood as a heune, a
nest.*

Cubitalis (& per Apocopen *Cubi-
cal*) alis, neut. g. Hor. *A firesecur
for the arme from the elbow downe
ward.*

Cubitalis, le, Plin. *A cubite
high.*

Cubitum, n g & *cubitus*, ti, masculin.
(quod ad iunendos cibus in ipso
cubamus, Isid. Hippoc. vocat
αὐκῶνα *κῦβιτον*.) *A cubite, the
length of the arme from the elbow
to the end of the middle finger, an
elbow.*

Cuculus, li, (alij *cucullus* *κονχῦς*, ex
sono vocis, Hor. vide *cucyx*.) *A
cuklee.*

Cucullus, li, masculin. Iuv. (*cucullus*
cella pro capite, quasi minor cel-
la) *A hood of a head, a mow-
n.*

Cucullatus, a um, Col. *Blood, wear-
ing a hood.*

Cumulative, adv. By *h=apes*.

truendo prabucuat : vel quod
deli

Arto, κωδίζω, Plaut. To pour drink into one's cup.

Cyathus, thi, male. κύαθος (Cal. à κυν quod est fundere.) Iuv. A cup, a pot.

Cyclas, adis, femin. gener. (κυκλῆς vestis fœminina rotunda græc. κύκλον circulus, & κύκλος circundo) Prop. A kind of woman's garment.

Cycladæus, a, um, (cyclada veste indutus) Suet. That weareth such a garment.

Cygnus, ni, ep. g. (κύκνος, παρά τὸ κύνος τὸ φέρει, κύνες κύνος ὅτι τὸ ζῷον ἀ λαγendo. est n. clamoribus animal.) A Swan.

Cygnus, a, um, κύκνος. Of a Swan.

Cylindrus, dri, male gen. κύλινδρος dict. ἀπὸ τῆς κύλινδρος. h. e. à vovendo. omne quod volubile est qualis columnæ.

Cylindraceus, a, um, (q. hab. formâ cylindri.) Plin. Long and round like a roller.

Cyma, æ, f. g. & cyma, atis, n. κύμα Plin. (ex αἰὼς κύμα κύμα κύμα ex κύμα τὸ κύμα, or, vel κύμα. vi. Etyim.) The young sprouts of Colewortis or other beards, tendrils, little shoots or branches.

Cymarilis, le, y. cymarilis.

Cymba, æ, fœ. (κύμβα ἀπὸ τῆς βαίνω τὸ κύματα. q. super fluitus nati; & transeat.) A boat, a pinnace, a ferry-boat.

Cymbula, æ, f. κύμβη. Plin. A little boat.

Cymbalum, li, n. (κύμβαλον. παρά τὸ κύμα, κύμβαλον ἔντα. à forma concava.) A Cymbal.

Cymbalistæ, as, Caff. To play on the Cymbals.

Cymbalistes, æ, m. (κύμβαλῆς. qui pulsât cymbala.) Apul. He that playeth on the cymbals.

Cymodius, a, um, adject. Col. Full of sprouts or young shoots.

Cyræa, æ, f. vel cirræa, æ, f. (vasis vinarij genus, παρά τὸ κύμα. i. à miscendo dict.) A kind of wine vessel.

Cytilus, i, masculin. gener. (κύτιος. genus fructus, dict. quod in Cynthio insula primò fuerit inventus.) Plin. Col. A kind of shrub.

D ante A

Dæmon Ænis, m. gr. (δαίμων q. d. δαίμων. i. sapiens, multa n. pollet astutia & sapientia.

Hel. Plut. Possid. ἀπὸ τοῦ δαίμων. i. ab vrendo deduc. quod consistet ex substantia ætherea. Euleb. ἀπὸ τῆς δαίμων. q. est exterrere & pavefacio, vt. dæmones solent, Aug. Steuch. ex τὸν. i. iusticiæ. & omnipotent. ratio ejus, quod plurima nomina ad nos ex heb. ling. ad græcos dimanaverint, ex sententia Plat. qui in Cratyllo asserit, barbaram quandam linguam cæteris linguis nomina dedidisse. Videtur ex Sdaim. rejecto S. à fronte. daim. viurpatur. a. prodinvino quodam numine & potentia apud gr. poetas & philosophos. Dæmones h. e. deos ætios voc. veltustas.) Sometimes it is taken for God, a spirit good or bad, a devil.

Dâma, æ, com. gen. (ex δαίμων, quia timidi.) A fallow Deere, a Bucke or Doe.

Dammum, ni, n. (ex græc. δαμων, Var. à demendo. al. ex δαπνιον dapnium damnum. δαπαίνω dapinare, impendere, consuere.) Loss, hurt, damage.

Damnificæ, a, um, Plaut. That bringeth damage or hurt.

Damnificæ, idem.

Damnificus, a, um, Col. Hurtfull, also wastfull, consuming. (damnosus, or, comp. Suet. damnosiss. superlat. Plaut.)

Damnificæ, adv. Hor. VVith great damage or loss.

Damnificus, as, To condemn, accuse, to disallow, to cause to be condemned, to disinherit, to appoint, to bind.

Damnificus, as, pass.

Damnificus, a, um, p. VVerily or due to be condemned.

Damnificus, Ænis, f. A condemnation, calamitie.

Damnificus, oris, m. He that condemneth. Apul.

Damnificus, a, um, That condemneth.

Damnificus, a, um, p. Ov. About to condemn.

Damnificus, a, um, p. Condemned, bound unto, disinherited.

Damnificus, compar.

Damnificus, us, masc. g. vide damnificus.

Dandus, a, um, par. Ov. Due to be given.

Dapilis, le, Pli (dapilis cœna diversis & amplis dapibus constans, Sumptuosus, costly.

Daps, dapis, fœ, g. & dapes dapium, plur. (ex daps, Bec. à δαπνίζω. vid. dapilis. Aven. a δαπ. Fest daps apud antiqui diceb. res divina quæ fiebat aut kiberna semente aut verna a græ. apud quos id genus epularum daps dicitur.) A sa-

crifice made in the Winter or Spring, seed time, delicate meats, market, banqueting dishes, feasts.

Dâpino, as, Plaut. To provide dainty meats, to fare daintily.

Dapilis, le, Plaut. Sumptuous.

Dapilicæ, adverb. Suet. Abundantly, daintily.

Daptecus, a, um, i. amplum, magnificum, Fest. Large, sumptuous.

Daptecæ, adv. vide magnificæ, lautè, & παρὰ.

Dâcarius, a, um, Plaut. That is freely given.

Dâcarius, adv. Plaut. One giving to another.

Dâcio, onis, fœmin. gener. A giving, a gift.

Dâcio, as, freq. a do, Plaut. To give often.

Dâcio, oris, masculin. gener. A giver.

Dâcium, ti, neut. gen. A gift, a thing given.

Dâcivus, a, um, p. About to give, or damning, making.

Dâcus, a, um, particip. Ovid. Given.

Dâcus, us, m. Plaut. A giving.

D ante E

DE præpos. Of, from, for, in, at, by, according to touching on.

Dea, æ, f. g. a deus, & a deo, A goddess.

Dealbo, as, To whitelime or parget.

Dealbatus, a, um, whitened.

Deambulo, as, To walke abroad.

Deambulatio, onis, f. Ter. a walking abroad.

Deambulatio, Ænis, a, um, Vitr. That is changeable or mutable.

Deum, as, To love greatly.

Dearmatus, a, um, Liv. Disarmed.

Deartio, as, ex de & artus, To joint, quarter, cut in pieces, dismember, disamish.

Deauro, as, To gild, to lay over with gold.

Debachor, aris, Ter. To rage or rage like a drunken man.

Debasitator, oris, masc. g. Apul. A kisser.

Debasitatus, a, um, Apul. Kissed.

Debello, as, Plin. To vanish, to overcome by war.

Debellatum est, VVarre bath been made.

Debellatus, a, um, p. Liv. Vanished, subdued by war.

Debellandus, a, um, Virg. Due to be vanquished.

Debellator, oris, m. Stat. A vanquisher, a conqueror.

Dēbellādo, vice adverbij. Liv. *As though the war were finished.*

Dēbēo, ēs, tū, itum, ere, (2m, ex de & habeo, al. ex de & beo, quoniam debitorum nec beant, nec beati esse queant.) To owe, to be due, to be bound to.

Dēbens, ntis, particip. *Owing, beowing.*

Dēbilis, le, (ex de & habilis .i. parum habilis, alij ex de & bilis .i. sine bile.) *Weak, faint, lame.*

Dēbilitas, tatis, f. *Weakness, debility.*

Dēbilitat io, onis, *A weakening, a diminishing.*

Dēbilitatus, a, um, p. *Weakened, diminished.*

Dēbilito, as, To weaken, to make feeble, to diminish.

Dēbilitor, aris, To be weakened.

Dēbitio, onis, f. *An owing.*

Dēbitor, onis, m. *A debtor.*

Dēbitum, tū, debt.

Dēblus, a, um, particip. *Dur, owing.*

Dēblāterio, as, Plaut. *To babble or speak idly.*

Dēblāteror, aris, Apul. *To be blabbed abroad.*

Dēblāciat us, a, um, p. Gel. *Foolishly talked.*

Dēblāciatio, onis, f. Apul. *A chatting, or babbling abroad.*

Dēbuccinātus, a, um, Mart. *Blowne abroad.*

Dēcāciō ino, as, ex cacumen, Col. *cacumen precido vel cacumine privo, To cut or strike off the top, to take, to cut.*

Dēcāciō inātus, a, um, Col. *Having the top cut off.*

Dēcā tū inātio, ōnis, f. Plin. *Aloping.*

Dēcāto, as, To report often of, to praise much.

Dēcāntatus, a, um, *Much spoken of.*

Dēcāntatrix, icis, f. Apul. *A woman singer.*

Dēcāpulo, as, (a capulis deductum, quae sunt vasa anata, quibus olei depleri solet. Plin. 15, 6.) *To make empty, or pour out of one vessel into another.*

Dēcās, ādis, ōem, gen. (Decas, quibuldam dict. q. Decas, quod omnem in se recipiat numerum.) Liv. *Containing the number of tenne, a decade.*

Dēcālesco, is, ere, Plin. *To grow to a stalk.*

Dēcēdo, is, ū, ūm, ēre, To depart, to give place, to yield from, to change, to die, to diminish, to disperse, to cease. *Decedens*, part.

Decem, adj. indecl. plural. *ex decem, tenne.*

Decēbar, is, m. (nomen mensis, dict. quod decimum locum tenebat, antequam additi essent Ianuari⁹ & Februari⁹, v. September.) *The month December.*

Decēmjgis, ge, adject. *curvus quem decem equi juncti trahunt, Tenne yoke, a team of ten horses.*

Decēmmodia, Col. *valis genus decem capiens modios, Vessels containing ten bushels.*

Decēmpēda, x, f. gener. (Decempus, perica qua mensuratur terra, a numero pedum duct. sicut quinquēda a quinq; pedibus.) *A perch or pole of ten foot long, to measure land.*

Decēmpēdator, oris, masculin. gen. (qui decēmpēda metitur,) *He that measureth land by such a pole.*

Decēmprimi, (Decēmpertus in municipijs, itemque provincialibus oppidis, erant ex decanionibus decem praeipui & summi.) *General receivers of tribute, which stand charged with any thing that lacketh.*

Decēmscalmus, aduariolum quod decem scalmis agebatur, *A boat with ten oars.*

Decēmviri, orum, maf. Liv. *quod erant decem viri numero, Certaine noble men among the Romans appointed to govern the commonwealth in stead of Consuls, with Consular authoritie.*

Decēmvirius, us, masculin. gener. *dignitas & officium decemviri, The office of those ten governors.*

Decēmviralis, le, *Pertaining to the office of those ten governors.*

Decēnnis, ne, Plin. *decem annorum, Of ten yeeres.*

Decēnnālis, le, *quod est decem annorum, Of ten yeers.*

Decēnnium, ij, n. *The space of tenne yeers.*

Dēcēo, es, ui, ēre, v. decus, *To become, or become.*

Decens, ior, iſſimus, *Decent, conveniently, meet.*

Dēcēntia, x, f. g. *Decencie, comeliness.*

Dēcēnter, adverb. *Decently, seemely.*

Decerno, is, crēvi, tum, ēre, ex de & cerno, *To discern, indige, determine, decide, to decree, to debate.*

Dēcērho, is, pſi, ptum, ēre, ex de & carpo, *To pluck off, or away, to gather, to take, to diminish.*

Dēcērpus, a, um, p. *Plucked off, taken, gathered.*

Dēcēro, as, *To contend or trie.*

Dēcērnatus, a, um, particip. Stat. *N n 2*

Contended, strived about.

Dēcēratio, onis, f. *A contending or striving.*

Dēcērtatio, nis, a, um, Quint. *Contention.*

Dēcēllio, ōnis, f. *A departing or diminishing.*

Dēcēllor, oris, masculin. gener. Dig. *Alia ibat departitio et gravitas place.*

Dēcēllus, us, masculin. gener. *A departure.*

Dēcet, imperf. *It becometh &c. v. deco.*

Dēcēdum, ij, neut. gen. Sen. *vide occasus.*

Dēcēdo, is, ūdi, ēre, ex de & cado, *To fall off, or from, or away, to loose to be disappointed, to be decayed, to varie from.*

Dēcēdo, is, di, ūm, ēre, ex de & cēdo, *To cut off, to determine, to expresse.*

Dēcēdā s, a, um, Plin. *Subitū et reade to fall.*

Dēcēs, adv. *ten times, ten.*

Dēcēimz, arum, fœcani gen. Tenth, tithes.

Dēcēimus, v. decimanus.

Dēcēmo, as, Liv. *To take the tenth, to tithes.*

Decimatio, onis, f. Liv. *A punishing of every tenth soldier.*

Decimodia, v. decemmodia.

Dēcēmus, a, um, *The tenth.*

Decipio, is, ēpi, epum, ere, ex de & capio, *To deceive, to paste over.*

Dēcēpſum, ij, n. Apul. & decipula, g, t. *(instrumentum aliquod decipiendi, vel avibus vel muribus idoneum.) A trap, or snare.*

Dēcērcino, as, Manil. l. 3. *(contrarium suo simplici circino. i. rotundum facio) To bring out of compass or roundness, to vnbend.*

Dēcērcinatio, ōnis, f. Mart. *A compassing, or measuring.*

Dēcērcimis, is, f. Plin. *(navigij genus habens 10 remorum ordines) A kind of Galley or shippe, having ten oares in a scaut, or ten ranks of oares.*

Dēcēro, onis, f. verb. ex decido, *A determining.*

Dēcērus, a, um, p. *Cut off, decided, determined.*

Dēcēlāmo, as, (valde clamo, exerceo, exercendi causa oro,) *To declamo, to excuse or defend by pleading, to cry aloud.*

Dēcēlā mō, ito, as, f. *To declame often.*

Dēcēlām yans, particip. *Declaming often.*

Dēcēlām ūio, onis, form. gen. *A declamation, an oration made of a fained master.*

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Dēclāmātor, ōris, m. *See that declameth, or pleadeth.*

Dēclāmātōrius, a, um. *Pertaining to declaiming.*

Dēclāro, as. *To declare, to make a thing cleere, to signify, to proclaim, to denounce.*

Dēclārātus, a, um. *Declared.*

Dēclārātiō, ōnis, f. *Declaration.*

Dēclino, as. *To decline, to auoid to turne away, to swaue, to refuse.*

Dēclinans, part. *Declining.*

Dēclinātus, a, um, Ter. *That swaueth, alienated.*

Dēclīnātiō, ōnis, f. *A bending or inclining, a digression, a shunning, a moving away.*

Dēclīvis, ve, Czf. (ex de & clivus vel ex declivō) *Bending downward, declining.*

Dēclīvītās, atis, Czf. *A bending or hanging downward.*

Dēcōctivus, a, um, Celf. *Easily sodden.*

Dēcōctōr, ōris, m. v. decoquo. *A spend-thrift, a bankrupt.*

Dēcōctum, ōis, a, Plin. *A decoction, the liquor wherein things are boiled.*

Dēcōctūra, æ, fæmin. Plin. *A decoction, a boiling, a broth or liquor.*

Dēcōctus, a, um, part. *Vell sod, purged, boyled, iried, riotously spent.*

Dēcōctior, compar. *More perfect or sweeter.*

Dēcōctus, us, m. *A boiling.*

Dēcollo, as, Suet. *To cut of the necke, to behead, to faile, to disappoint, Plaut.*

Dēcōlor, ōris, adj. *Ill coloured, that hath lost his colour: foule, dead.*

Dēcōlōro, as. *To staine, to spill or take away the colour. Decoloror, pass sence.*

Dēcoloratiō, ōnis, f. *A staining or lessing of the colours.*

Dēcōquo, is, xi, ōrum, ere. (paulatim diminuo & coquendo absumo, quandoque fig. patrimonium & substantiam omnem confumo, tractum ab ijs quæ gule omnia dedunt.) *To boile or seeth much, to decolt, to digest, to consume or waste, to assuage, to decume.*

Dēcor, ōris, masc. pen. prod. (Front. decor & decus ita distinguit: vt decor dicatur formæ; decus verò, honoris.) *Comeliness, beauty.*

Dēcōrātus, a, um. *Beautified, set forth.*

Dēcōrē. *Comely, honestly.*

Dēcōrōsissimus, a, um, Apul. *Very*

comely or honest.

Dēcōro, as. *To beautifie, to set forth or commend.*

Dēcōrtico, as, ex de & cortex, Plin. *To pill, to plucke of the bark.*

Dēcōrticātiō, ōnis, f. Plin. *A piling or plucking of the bark.*

Dēcōrum, ri, n. a decorum. *A fitness, a comeliness, a good grace, honesty, yemone.*

Dēcōrus, a, um. *Comely, of good grace, honest, honourable.*

Dēcrēpitus, a, um, (est desperatus crepeta jam vita, vt crepuculum extremum dici tempus, vel quia propter senectutem nec movere se nec crepitum ullum facere potest, Felt. Scal. à lucerna, quæ vltimum expirans crepitū edere solet.) *very old, at dea:hes doore.*

Dēcrefo, is, crevi, um, ēre. *To decrease, to weare away, to wax short, or lesse, to fall.*

Dēcrefens, part. Celf. *Decreasing.*

Dēcrētum, ti, n. *A decree, an ordinance or statute, a received opinion.*

Dēcrētōrius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to a decree, decreed, critically, judicial.*

Dēcrēturus, a, um. *That will decree.*

Dēcrētus, a, um. *Decreed, ordained.*

Dēcūbo, as, ōi, ium, ūre, Apul. *To lie downe.*

Dēculco, as, Plin. calco. *To tread or trample upon.*

Dēcupātus, a, um, Gel. *Much blamed, faulted.*

Dēcūma, æ, fæ. & decumæ, arum, f. id quod decimæ.

Dēcūmanus, i, m. *A gatherer of tenths and subsidet, also hee that taketh the tenths to farme.*

Dēcūmānus, a, um. *decumana* (vya dicuntur, & decumani fluctus, quia sunt magna nam & ovum decimum majus nascitur, & fluctus decimus fieri maximus dicitur. Felt. *δύναμις* a. i. decimus fluctus) *The tenth, also large great, many.*

Dēcumbo, is, ōi, ium, ēre. *To lie downe, to sit downe, to fall downe, to die.*

Dēcūmus, a, um, Plaut. idem quod decimus.

Dēcūpa, æ, f. Cicer. in Pison. 3. *Budaus legit de cupa.*

Dēcūplō, adv. *Tenfold.*

Dēcūplus, a, um, Liv. *Ten times so much.*

Dēcūtia, æ, f. (manipulus decem militum vel aliorum hominum

decunæ dict. quod decies centum capere milites) *four or five bands of souldiers, each consisting of tenne hundredth horsemen, appointed to bee assistant unto the iudges sitting upon life & death, also the Senators & iudges were divided into bands called decunæ, and the chief of them was called decurio, bands of tenne men, a company of men.*

Dēcūriatio, ōnis, f. *distinctio & descriptio in curias. A making or appointing of Captaines, the office of a captaine, the dividing into troupes or companies.*

Dēcūriātus, us, m. *Liv. idem.*

Dēcurio, ōnis, m. (dict. quod initio cum deducerentur colonie, decima pars delictorum conscribi solita sit. decuriones appell. Felt. qui lo equibus præstant. decures antiq. pro decuriones,) *A Senator, a counsellour or any chiefe officer of a towne, a captaine over ten.*

Dēcūrio, as, (id est, milites conscriptos in decuriis distinguo) *To divide into bands or companies.*

Dēcūriōnātus, us, m. *macrobi idem quod decuriatus.*

Dēcurro, is, xi (& decurri), ēre. *To run downe, to run in hast to runne unto, also to exercise by running, to saile.*

Dēcurritur, imper. *They flie unto, &c.*

Dēcurrens, ntis, particip. *Running.*

Dēcurso, ōnis, f. *A running, a course, a running, running over.*

Dēcurtus, us, m. idem.

Dēcurtus, a, um. *Runne over, or out, passed over, abridged.*

Dēcurto, as. *To shorten or abridge.*

Dēcūtiō, ōnis, f. Celf. *A making short or maiming.*

Dēcūtiātus, a, um. *Made short; maimed.*

Dēcus, ōris, n. ex *uōde*, Can. *Honour, reputat on, comeliness.*

Dēculsitiō, adu. i. per decusses, *per decussim* cut in forme of the letter X, cut in ten parts.

Dēculsitiō, ōnis, f. Vitruv. *A division cut after the forme of X.*

Dēculsis, is, m. *decuss, decem asses. Ten whole parts of ten asses, 10 pound weights, also peeces cut equally, Vitruv. the number of ten, the letter X which being parted in the middle maketh the figure quinquæ.*

Dēculso, as (ad decussis figuram religere. *To cut or divide after the forme of the letter X, to cut*

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of the way.
Deflexus, us, m. Col. *Abowing or crooking.*
Deflo, as. Plin. *To blow, to blow away.*
Defloccatus, a, um. Plaut. *worne out, defloccati senes, old men worne with age, metaphora tracta a vestibus, quæ multo viâ floccos suos amittunt.*
Defloccus, as, atterere, tractum a floccis, Plaut. in Calina. *To wear out.*
Defloro, as, Liv. quasi florem demere, Liv. *To deflower, to take away the grace and honour of a thing.*
Defloratus, a, um, Liv. (deflorati senes, id est, depiles & calvi. ληποτρι χῆσις.) *Diminished, deflowered.*
Defloresco, is, ui, ere, vel defloreo, es, ui, ere, quasi florem amittere. *To lose the flower and beauty, to fade, also to blow, to shed his flowers.*
Deflorescere, part. fading.
Defluo, is, xi, ere. *To flow down to flow away, to come to nothing, to fall away, to fade, forget, to be finished.*
Defluviu, ij, n. Plin. *A falling off, a falling down.*
Defluus, a, um. Plin. 10. 4. 6. quidam legunt defluviu, a, um. *Flowing down, falling.*
Defodio, is, di, sum, ere, Ov. *To dig down, to dig in the earth, to overthrow, to bury.*
Defœtor, as, Apul. *To bemoan upon miserie.*
Defœre, part. cor. compositum a fœre (optativ defœrem, defœret, de fœrent.) *To lack, to be wanting hereafter.*
Deformo, as, (id est, formam aufero.) *To deform, to spoil the shape or fashion, to defile, to disgrace, to blot out, also to graze, to diluviate, to draw as forme, to deck.*
Deformis, me i. sine forma. *Deformed, disfigured, unbecom.*
Deformior, comp. & illius, superl. *More and most deformed.*
Deformitas, atis, f. *Deformitie, dishonesty.*
Deformiter, adu. Quint. *Deformedly.*
Deformatus, a, um. *Deformed, disstained, also that which hath a perfect shape.*
Deformatio, onis, f. Liv. *A deforming, (also a perfect forming.)*
Defossus, us, m. *A digging or burying in the ground.*
Defœtus, a, um, Ovid. (idem quod effœtus h. e. indomitus.

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quasi sine frano.) *Unbridled, unruly.*
Defraudator, ōris, m. Senec. *He that defrauds.*
Defraudo, as, (defraudare vel defraudare per syncop. est per fraudem cuiquam aliquid interciperi, vel aliquem circum venire.) *To defraud.*
Defraudo, as, ui, vel ōvi, ōtum vel atum, are. *To robbe.*
Defraus, a, um, Plin. *rubbed off.*
Defraus, a, um, idem.
Defringo, is, ere, Col. *To waxe cold.*
Defringo, is, ēgi, actum, ere. *To break down or off.*
Defrugo, as, (omnem fructum exhauro.) *To draw, or sucke the fruit and substance out of any thing.* Plin.
Defructio, ōnis, f. Col. *A drawing or sucking the substance out.*
Defructu, i. n. (a defervendo inquit Pallad. defruit. antiq. diceb. ut deamare, deperire. significantes omnem fructum percipere. Non. defrutum, si ex duabus partibus, ad tertiam redegerant, delevet. faciendo. Plinio vinum decoctum vique ad mediam partem. Col. mustum quam dulciss. decoquitur ad tertias : & decoctum, defrutum vocatur. Idid. deitum dict quod defrutetur & quia fraudē panatur.) *VVine made of new wine when of the waist or third part is colden away.* Plin.
Defruto, as, mustum coquere ut inde defrutum fiat. Col. *To make colden wine.*
Defructus, a, um, Col. *Belonging to colden wine.*
Defrugo, is, ōtum, ere (recusare, refugere.) *To give back, to shew, to avoid.*
Defui, præt, a. defui. *I was absent.*
Defungor, ōris, ōtus sum, gi. *To be delivered, rid and no more charged of a thing, to performe his duty, to do a thing slackly to pay.*
Defunctus, a, um, (defunctus vocatus, quia complevit vite officium dicimus. n. defunctos officio, quia officia debita copleverunt ; & honoribus functos : hinc defunctus quod ab officio vite sit depositus : five quod sit dicim functus.) *That hath done his office or duty, that hath discharged, ended, that hath rid, also dead, also substantivè apud Plin. 2. 68. pro cadavere.*
Defundo, is, ōdi, ōsum, ere, Col. *To pour out, to pour down or in.*

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Degustus, a, um, Col. *Poured out.*
Degenero, is, ad. Vir. *That doth degenerate or go out of kinde, bre, v. like his ancestors.*
Degenero, as, (qui majorum suorum virtuti non respondet degenerare, a genere decidere, defecere.) *To degenerate.*
Degero, is, ōti, ōtum, ere. *To carry out or from so consume.* Plaut.
Deglubris, bre, adject. Apul. *Smooth without haire.*
Deglubo, is, ōbi, ōtum, ere, Var. *To pull, to pull off the bark, to rinde or rinde.*
Deglutino, as, Plin. *To unglue, to loosen.*
Dego, is, ēgi, ere, ex de & ago. *To pass through, to uer, to bring to an end, to lead, to continue, accipitur & pro demere & dextra.*
Degens, p. *Living.*
Degi, infinit. pass. *To be lead or passid.*
Degitur, imperf. *It is lead.*
Degradino, as, Ovid. *To haile.*
Degrator, ōris, Stat. *To rob by the high way, to rage.*
Degravo, as, Liv. *To make heavy, to load, to weigh.*
Degravor, as, Colum. *To be made heavy.*
Degravus, a, um, Col. *Weghed downe.*
Degrator, ōris, ōtus sum, di, ex de & gradior, Tacit. *To goe or passe downe, to descend.*
Degressus, a, um, Tacit. *Going downe.*
Degruminor, aris, ad grumme menturam ducere, Lucr. *To scell, to direct by line.*
Degusto, as, T. *to taste, to touch a little, to percuse a little.*
Dehaurio, is, ōti, ōtum, ere, Cato. *To draw out.*
Dehinc, adv. *From henceforth, moreover secondly.*
Dehito, is, ere. *To gaze, to cleave or goe asunder, Plin.*
Dehonestus, a, um, Gel. *Dishonest.*
Dehonestamentum, ti, neut. Gell. *That which hath dishonest or disgrace, dishonestie, or disgrace.*
Dehortor, aris. *To dehort, dissuade, to persuade the contrary.*
Dejectio, ōnis, tæmia. *A casting downe, a going to the shoole.* Cels.
Dejecto, as, Stat. *To cast downe often.*
Dejectus, a, um. *Cast downe brought low, bowed downe, cast out or from.*
Dejectus, us, mas. idem quod dejectio.

Dejeto,

Dejéro, as, Ter. (Sanctè juro : jurejurando affirmo.) To swear with a great oath, to take a solemn oath.

Dejicio, is, eci, ectum, ère. To cast or throw down, to turn or put away or out, to discomfit, to cast from or away, to put from.

Dejicior, pass. To be, &c.

Dein adv. ordinis, v. deinde.

dēinceps, adv. ordinis (quod deinde capit, vt princeps qui primum capit, Fest. deincepsm antiqu. dieb. proximè.) From henceforth, hence, &c., one after another, consequently, further more.

dēinde, adv. ord. Moreover, besides this, afterward, henceforth, secondly (ex de & inde cità.)

dēinsuper, Non. ex Salust. from above, further more.

dēintēpō, adv. Of new, again a fresh, effusions.

dēiungo, a, Non. ex Pacuv. To unyoke, to disjoin, to sever.

dēiungator, ònis, mascul. Col. Hec that unyoketh.

dēiungo, ònis, f. g. Col. An unyoking.

dēiungo, a, um, Stat. Unyoked.

dēiungo, is, xi, ctum, ère. To unioine, to sever.

dēiuro, a, Plaut. idem quod de jero.

dēlabor, èris, pius sum, àbi. To slide or fall down, to decay, to fade, to pass from, to come unto, to leave to, &c.

dēacéro, as, Plaut. To tear or rend in pieces.

dēlato, as, Celf. To weane.

dēlaciō, ònis, fœ. Cato. A weaning.

dēlazo, as, Colum. To make smooth.

dēlambo, is, Stat. To lieke.

dēlāmentor, aris, Ovid. To be male.

dēlapius, a, um. Sliding, or sliding down.

dēlato, as, Horat. To weary.

dēlātatus, a, um, Plaut. VVearied.

dēlātiō, ònis, f. A private accusation or complaint, a declaration against.

dēlātor, òris, Suet. dict. Id. eo quod deegat quod latebat. Aggret. qui deest ad accusandum. He that secretly accuseth.

dēlatus, a, um. Brought unto, accused.

dēlebitis, le, adj. Mart. That may be crested and scraped out or defaced.

dēlēcō, as, (compositum alacō quod est frequentativum a lacio

delectationem habeo, affero.) To delight, to allure.

delectō, aris, Colum. To be delighted.

dēlēcātiō, ònis, fœmin. A delight, pleasure.

delectamentum, ti, n. idem.

dēlēcābilis, le, ad. Delectable, delightful.

dēlēcābiliter, adv. Gel. Delectably, pleasingly.

dēlēcātiō, comp. More pleasing or delightful.

dēlēcūs, a, um, part. a deligor. Choisen.

dēlēcūs, us, m. Election, choise.

dēiçgo, as. To assigne, to appoint, to give, to send on a message, to send away.

dēlētīficus, a, um. That mitigateth Plaut.

dēlētīnēt, inis, Celf. A mitigating.

dēlētīo, is, i, vi, itum, ère, Plaut. ex lenio demulceo lenem vel mansuetum reddo. To mitigate, to make gentle.

dēlētīor, inis, pass. Col. To be mitigated.

dēleo, es, èvi, etum, ère (ex de & leo, Prisc. Bec. ex de & oleo non ex leo antiq.) To blot out, to cease, to destroy, to vanquish, to forget to cause to be forgotten.

dēleor, passivum, Ovid. To be, &c.

dēlētīlis, le, adject. Var. That which destroyeth : also that is easy to be ruced out.

dēlētīo, ònis, f. g. A rasing out, a destroying.

dēlētīx, icis, fœmin. She that r. eth out.

dēlibātor, oris, mal. A taster, a carper, Liv.

dēlibātus, a, um Tasted, chosen hurt, also untouched.

dēlibēro, a, s, (dictum est a libella qua quid perpenditur, Fest.) To deliberate, to devise, to consult, to doubt, to determine.

dēliberatur, & deliberatum est, imperf.

dēliberatus, a, um. Consulted of, advised upon.

dēliberatus, com. Move &c.

dēlibērātum, in substantivè. That which is consulted of or done with deliberation.

dēlibērātor, ònis, m. He that deliberateth or adviseth.

dēlibērātio, ònis, f. A deliberation, a consulting.

dēlibērātivus, a, um. That pertains to deliberation.

dēliberandus, a, um. Due to be deliberated or consulted of.

dēliberandus, a, um, Liv. That

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adviseth upon any thing.

dēlibo, as, eccerpo. qu. libando de. minuo, degulto. To taste, to taste, to pick out, to violate, to sacrifice, to diminish.

dēlibro, as, Col. To pull, or pull off the bark, (Fest. delibrare, i. aquam fulgo deirva e.)

dēlibrātus, a, um, Celf. Picked, unbarbed.

dēlbratio, ònis, f. Col. A pulling, a taking off the bark.

dēlibūtus, a, um, i. oleo imbutus, i. unctus, quidam a libo. Anointed, replenished, starred.

dēlicāte, adv. Delicately, nicely.

dēlicātus, a, um. Delicate, pleasant, nice.

dēlicātissus, a, um. A. J. ul. Semen has delicate.

dēlicēz, anum, fœ. ex delicio quod ex de & lacio delicia sunt quæ launt, &c. trahunt ad te, lax tuius est Fest. Delights, pleasures, amities, amition, impor unat desire, unreasonnable (legitur, delictum in sing. apud Martipio eodem & legitur delicia, & sing apud Plaut)

dēlētum, in. (ex de & quo. malum vel peccatum non est aliquid quod est, haud magis quam tenebræ aut cæcitas : sed tantum privatio & deliquium boni.) A fault, a small offence.

dēligo, as, ex de & ligo. To bind or knit.

dēligo, is, egi, etum, ère, ex de & lego. To choose, to gather.

dēlino, as, Pl. To file or shave off.

dēlīnōtus, a, um, Plin. Filed or shaved off.

dēlīniāto, ònis, f. A filing or re-fining.

dēlīneo, as, ex de & linea, Pl. To delineate, to draw the forme or portraiture of a thing.

dēlīneor, aris, Veger. To be delineated or painted.

dēlīneator, oris, mascul. Liv. He which delineateth or draweth a picture.

dēlīngo, is, xi, ère, Plaut. To lieke off or up.

dēlīnīo, is, i, vi, itum, ère. To anoint, to touch, to rub softly, also to mitigate, to delight.

dēlīnītiō, ònis, f. A mitigating.

dēlīnītor, ònis, m. He that mitigateth.

dēlīnītus, a, um. Anointed, touched gently, allured.

dēlīnīnētum, in Liv. A mitigating or alluring.

dēlīno, is, delini, delevi, delivi, delinui. To be or to efface.

dēlīnquo, is, i, qui, cum, ère (delu quere est prætermittere quod non oportet, hinc deliquis,

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quia &c. Felt.) To leave undone, to omit, to offend, to fail, to faint, delinquo, pass.

Deliquo, es, ēre, & deliquē, is, deliqui, dissolvor, liquēdo, diffuso. To melt, to dissolve, to consume.

Deliquātus, a, um, frag. Poet. Moleren.

Deliquatio, onis, f. Cels. A maling.

Deliquāmen, inis, n. Cels. The fat that is melted from flesh.

Deliquāx, arum, f. Vitruv. ex deliquo. Gutter into which comes the drop.

Deliquiū, ij, n. (ex deliquo, as, ipsa deliquandi actio.) Pla. A draining, a pouring out, a making clear.

Deliquūm, ij, n. (a delinquo, i. deficio) Plaut. Lucke, desert, eccleptis.

Deliquo, as, Col. To drain out water, to pour out liquor. Var. deliquare, ex turbido liquandum facere. To make clear.

Deliro, (delirare est de recto decedere. lra a. est fossa recta quæ contra agros tuendos ducitur, & in quam ulgo terræ decurrat. Non & quia rectus est sulcus, delirare dicitur qui extra sulcum i. à recta via declinat.) To go out of the right path to date, to be out of right wits.

Delirans, part. Doting, &c.

Deliratio, onis, f. A going crooked, doting, madneſs.

Deliramentum, i. n. A dotage, a toy, Plaut.

Delirus, a, um. That dotheth, that raveth.

Delirium, ij, n. Cels. idem quod deliratio.

Delitico, es, is, ēre, ex de & lateo & delitico, is, Virg. To lie hid, to lurk, to hide, to defend, delitens. part. Plin. Lurking.

Delitico, as, Hor. To brawle or chide earnestly.

Delitus, a, um, part a deleor. Blotted out.

Delphin, vel delphis, inis, vel delphinus, ni, m. (δελφιν, δελφίς, quidam ex τινῶν i. balæna, vel draco marinus delphines cerum habent vocab. quod voces hominū sequatur, vel quod ad symphoniam gregatim conveniant. v. Isid.) Dolphin.

Delubrum, bri, neut. (ita dictum quod in eo dissonantur sicut candelbrum ubi candelæ, Calep. Felt. delubrum dicebant fultem delubrum hoc est decortica, tum, quem venerabantur pro deo. Isid. delubra dicebantur

templa fontes habentia, quibus ante ingressum diluebantur, à diluendo. MS. à deleo, quod ibi proba i. peccata deleantur. Var. scrib. alios existimare esse delubrum in quo præter ædem sit area assumpta Deum coruſa: alios, locum in quo Dei simulacrum sit dedicatum; ut à Dei simulacrum dedicato delubrum sit dictum, sicut candelabrum ubi candelæ ponitur: al. simulacrum ligneum delubrum dicitur à libro. i. è raso ligno factum. aliter Felt. & alii.) A place where images of gods were, or an idol of wood, a temple a place by the temple where they washed before they went in.

Deluctor, aris, & delucto, a. Plav. luctor & lucto.

Deludo, is, si sum, ēre, Plav. To delude to mocke.

Deluſio, is, f. aris, idem.

Deluſifictor, oris, m. Mar. Hee that mocketh.

Delūbis, be, Pl. quod lumbis caret. VV. ak, imperfect, effminate.

Delumbo, as. To break or take away, the loines or reins, to make weak.

Delumbatus, a, um, Plin. Beaten or weakened.

Delumbator, oris, m. Hee that beateh or breaketh.

Delumbatio, onis, f. Cels. A breaking, or beating.

Deluo, is, is, sum, ēre, Var. To wash away, to wash clean, to blot out.

Delutio, onis, f. Cels. idem quod ablutio.

Delutus, a, um, part a deludo. Deluded, mocked.

Deluto, as, luto aspergere vel tegere, luto aliquid obduco, Caro. To daube or lay over with lute or clay.

Demædeo, es, Ovid. id. qu. ma-deo.

Demædidus, a, um, Stat. idem quod madidus.

Demægis, ex de & magis, i. valde magis Lucil item de magis antiqui pro minus dicebant, Felt. VV. rymuch, very little.

Demando, as, Liv. To commit wholly into, to give in charge.

Demando, as, Cat. id. qu. inano.

Demædulum, i. n. Ap. A going down, a place to go down into.

Demem'm, Mart. To forget.

Demens, ntis (comp. dementior & super iſſimus sine mente. qui est mente deminuta, demente & sanitate deturbatus: in anut. amens.) Out of his right mind, foolish, mad.

Demensum, si, n. (ex mense quod singulis mensibus singulis distribuitur vel à metuendo. Donat. lavi quatenus modios accipiebant frumenti in mētem. Fung. a demetienda al. maluit scrib. dimensum.) Fer. A quantity of grain which masters gave to their servants monthly: also allowance, portion.

Demensius, a, um, p. ex demetior. Measured.

Demencia, e, f. Out of the right mind, madneſs, folly.

Dementio, is, i, i, e. Luc. i. de mente exire. To go out of his right mind, to become mad.

Dementia, onis, Apul. A making or being mad.

Dementior, oris, m. Cels. He that maketh mad.

Dementer, adv. Madly, foolishly.

Demento, as, Apul. To make mad, to become mad.

Dementior, iris, i. valde mentior. To lie greatly.

Demeco, as, Apul. To descend or goe downe.

Demetio, es, i, i, e, Ovid. To demerit, deſerve, to get.

Demetior, eris, Ovid. To deſerve well of.

Demergo, is, si, sum, ēre, Liv. To plunge or dip in the water, to drive over the head in the water.

Demergor, pass. Stat.

Demerius, a, um. Ducked or dived over the head, plunged in.

Demetior, iris, ius sum & mēlusum, i, i. To measure diligently.

Demetivus, a, um. Measured, described.

Demeto, as, Liv. idem quod demetior.

Demeto, is, flui, ſſum, ēre, idem quod meto. To mow, reap, or gather.

Demessus, a, um. Reaped, gathered.

Demigro, as, idē quod migro.

Demimio, is, idem quod minuo.

Deminutus, a, um, Var. (deminutus capite appell. qui civitate mutatus est, & ex alia familia in alium adoptatus, & quilibet alteri mancipio datus est, & qui in hostium potestate venit, & cui aqua ignis interdictum est. Felt.) Diminished, made less.

Demiror, aris, valde miror. To admire, to wonder at, (significat aliquando nescire quoniam admirationem ignorantia facit.)

Demirator, oris, m. Hee that admires.

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covenant, to promise, yield to.
Depactus, vel **depectus**, a, um, partic. *That hath covenanted.*
Depango, is, xi, & egi, & um, & re, Plin. *Planted, sown.*
Depalmo, as, Gel. *palma percutere.* To beat, or strike with the palm of the hand.
Deparco, is, Lucret. *To spare.*
Deparcus, a, um. *That spareth niggard like Suet.*
Depasco, is, pavi, pastum, & fe, pascen. do absumo. *To feed as beasts do; to feed beasts, to eat up or consume.*
Dupascor, & is, depon idem.
Dequalio, & is, f. Plin. *Feeding of cattle.*
Depalus, a, um, Plin. *Eaten up as with beasts, consumed.*
Depauperio, as, Var. *To impoverish, to make poor, to become poor.*
Depecto, is, xui, xum, & re, Colum. *To kemble, or trimme hairs also to make soft or kemble with blower.*
Depeccillor, aris, dep. (ex de & peccillor, furor & compilo, remp. cuius divitiar, quemadmodum privatorum hominum, primum temporibus in pecoribus constabant.) *To rob the kings treasury or commonweale, to spoile and undoe one, to deface.*
Depeculatio, & is, f. Cod. *A robbing of the commonweale.*
Depeccillator, & is, masculin. verbal. *Hee which robbeth or stealeth that which belongeth to the common weale, an extortioner, an open theefe.*
Depellicillo, as, Cels. *To flea, to pluck off the skin.*
Depello, is, pulsi, pulsus, & re. *To put, thrust, drive or cast downe or aside, to remove, to repel, to drive or chase away, to weane.*
Dependo, es, & is, sum, & re, de re aliqua pendeo. *To depend, to hang downe, to depend upon.*
Dependo, is, & is, sum, & re. *pendo, pondero.* *To weigh, to pay, to gage by weight, to bestow, to examine.*
Depensus, a, um, p. ex dependo, Anton. *Examined.*
Deperto, is, & is, di, & is, sum, & re. *To loose, to spend.*
Depediis, a, um. *Left, utterly widows.*
Deperco, is, & is, & is, sum, & re. *To perish, to die, to bee lost, to bee long sick.*
Deperiturus, a, um, Ovid. *To bee ready to perish.*
Depellus, a, um, (live a pa-

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tior five a pando fiat, lacera-
tus dicitur.) Terent. *Rent, torne.*
Depeigo, & is, scemin. Cato vide impetigo. *A scusie itch.*
Deperigous, a, um, Cels. *That hath the itch or the leproe.*
Depexus, a, um, part. a depe-
cio, Ovid. *Kemede, trim med, threeedure, plucked by the haire.*
Depilatio, & is, f. *A pulling off haire.*
Depilatus, a, um, Mart. *Tilled, made bare, also made thin.*
Depilis, le, adject. (depiles, qui sunt sine pilis. Var.) *Fided, bare, without our haire.*
Depingo, is, xi, & is, sum, & re. *To paint, to describe, to conceive.*
Depictus, a, um, Quint. *Tainted.*
Deplango, is, xi, & is, sum, & re. *To lament or bewaile greatly.*
Deplanto, as, Col. *To take up that which was planted.*
Depleo, es, & is, sum, & re, Col. *To empty, to make void.*
Deploro, as. *To deplore, to bewaile, also put an end to lamenting.*
Deploratus, a, um, p. Liv. *Desperate, without hope of remedy, forsaken, lamented for.*
Deplorandus, a, um. *To bee lamented.*
Deploratio, & is, f. *A lamenting.*
Deplorator, & is, masculin. Liv. *He that lamenteth or mourneth.*
Deplumis, me, Plin. *Without feathers.*
Depluo, is, ui, & is, sum, & re, Col. *To raine downe right.*
Depluo, is, ui, & is, sum, & re, Plin. *To finish, to polish.*
Depolicio, & is, f. Vitruv. *Ap-
plying.*
Depolitus, a, um, Fest. *Polished.*
Depono, is, ui, & is, sum, & re, deorsum pono. *To lay or put downe or a-
side, to put away, to take away, to leave, to leave a thing to bee kept in trust, to gage downe, to wa-
ger, to set, to forget, to sat, sit, to raze downe.*
Deponens, nis, part. *Laying downe,*
(deponens verbum est hoc)
ideo dicitur, quia deponit ali-
quid de quantitate communis
verbi scilicet per passivam signifi-
cationem, & participium in dus
quod est significationis passi-
væ)
Depreni dicitur senes sexagenarij
qui de ponte deiciebantur, h.
e. suffragio quod de ponte terri
solebat, pr. vabantur. Fest. Cal.

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Depopulo, aris, depon. (& de-
populo, as, Hirt.) *To destroy or
wast, to ravage, to spoile, to dispo-
ple.*
Depopulator, oris, m. verb. *Ar-
ber, a spoiler, a waster or destroyer,
& re.*
Depopulatio, & is, f. verb. *A
wasting, a spoiling, a desolation, a
pulling.*
Deporto, as. *To carry or beare away,
to banish, to lead or bring a-
game.*
Deportatus, a, um. *Led away, bani-
shed carried away.*
Deportatio, & is, f. *A conveying,
a carrying away, an utter ban-
ishing.*
Deposco, is, pposci, & is, sum, & re. *To require earnestly, to desire
much.*
Depossum, ti, neut. (quod de-
ponitur, h. e. quod alicui sub fide
traditur, vel quod pignoris loco
dimittitur, vel quod sequestro,
a pluribus in solidum certa con-
ditione, custodiendum reddend-
umque, quum fuerit de iure
dilectum, traditur.) *A pledge, or
gage, that which is committed of
trust to bee kept, also a wager or
stake.*
Depositarius, ij, masculi. (custos de-
positi, vel fidei depositarium
remit Cod.) *A keeper of that
which is committed to keepe in
trust.*
Depositivi pro depositi, Cat.
Depositus, a, um, p. *Laid downe,
put away, also past help or reco-
very.*
Depositillo, as, Hirt. *To require or de-
mand, earnestly.*
Depraecior, & is, depon. Hor. *To
sift.*
Depratio, & is, f. Liv. *A bat-
till.*
Depravo, as, are, pravum facio.
*To deprave, to corrupt, to make
crooked, to marre, to marne, to mis-
interpret.*
Depravius, a, um. *Depraved, cor-
rupted, marred.*
Depraviator, & is, m. Liv. *Hee that
corrupteth.*
Depravatio, & is, f. verbal. *A
corrupting, a crooking, a misinter-
preting.*
Depravate, adverb. *Corruptly against
right or reason.*
Deprecor, & is, & is, sum, & re. *To beseech,
to pray, or treat earnestly, to sue
to refuse, to pray or desire the con-
trary, to pray against, to put away
by prayer, to detest, to resist, also to
evade.*
Deprecandus, a, um, Tacit. *That
praiseth, due to be praised for or unto.*
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Deprecatio, ðnis, f. ver. *A praying for pardon, a putting away by prayer.*

Deprecator, ðris, masculin. *He that sueth or intercedeth for another, an intercessor, a preserver.*

Deprehendo, & deprehensio, is, di, sum, ère. *To take at unawares, to take in the very act, to understand by inquiry or otherwise, to find out, to discern, to evince.*

Deprehensus, & deprehensus, a, um, part. *Taken unawares, apprehended, understood, tripped, &c.*

Deprehensio, ðnis, f. verbal. *Taking of one on the sudden at unawares.*

Deprimo, is, essi, ctum, ère. *To hold under or hold down, to weigh or press down, to grieve, to plant.*

Depressus, a, um, part. & depressor, compar. *Col. Low, pressed down, humbled, depressed, profluv, joft.*

Depressor, ðnis, masculin. *Apul. He that weighs or presses down.*

Depressio, ðnis, f. verb. *Macr. A weighing or pressing down.*

Depromo, is, psum, ère. *To draw or press out, to accelerate.*

Depromptus, a, um. *Taken or drawn out.*

Depropero, as, Plaut. *To make much haste.*

Deproperandus, a, um, Stat. *Duo to be hastened.*

Depudere, ut, ère, Ovid depudere i. pudorem abjicere. *Hee u pass shame.*

Depulico, as, (Violo, stupro, pudiciu autero, Gel. ex Lab.) *To detour.*

Depugno, as. *To fight to strike.*

Depugnatur imp. *They fight.*

Depugnatus, a, um, Pla. *Fought.*

Depugnatio, ðnis, f. *A fighting or contending.*

Depullo, as, freq. ex depello, Plaut. *To repul or thrust away of ten.*

Depulsio, ðnis, f. *A repelling or thrusting away.*

Depulso, ðnis, fæmin. verb. ex depello. *A putting off, a keeping back, a removing, a driving away.*

Depulsor, ðris, masculin. gen ex depello, Pl. *He that repelleth, or pushes away.*

Depulsus, a, um, particip. *Put down or by sides, thrust out, weakened.*

Depurgo, as. *To purge, to make clean, to cleanse, or put away, to excuse, to weete, Catu*

Depulso, as Col. *To praise or cut*

off, to judge, to repute, to count. Ter.

Dequoror, èris, Valer. vide quoror.

Derado, is, si, sum, ère, Pl. *To shane or scrape off.*

Derelinquo, is, liqui, ctum, ère. *To leave utterly, to forsake.*

Derelictus, a, um, p. *Forsaken utterly, left destitute.*

Derelictus, us, m. verb. Gel. idem quod derelictio.

Derelictio, ðnis, fæmin. verbal. *A leaving or forsaking derelictus idem.*

Deripere, adv. *On a sudden at once.*

Deripo, is, ppi, ère, Pl. *To creep away.*

Derideo, es, si, sum, ère. *To deride, to mock.*

Deridiculum, li, neut. *A derision a scorn, a mock.*

Deridellus, a, um, Gel. *VVorthy to be derided.*

Derisor, ðris, m. verb. Plin. *A derider, a mocker.*

Derisus, us, m. Quint. *A derision, or mockery.*

Derisus, a, um, Mart. *Derided.*

Derisorius, a, um, Marc. *To be laughed at or derided.*

Deripio, is, si, psum, ère, ex de & rapio, Virg. *To take or pull away, to spoil, to spend, to ravish.*

Derivo, as, ex de & rivus *To derive, to turn by another way, to derive, to turn, to transport.*

Derivatio, ðnis, f. verb. *A deriving, a turning.*

Derolo, is, si, sum, ère, Plin. *To go away.*

Derugo, as, (detraho, diminuo, delibo, unde derogare legi. i. aliquod de lege diminueret vel detrahere: abrogare legem est omnino tollere) *To derogate to diminish, to abolish, to dissolve.*

Derugito, as, freq. Plaut. *To pray or desire with.*

Derugatio, ðnis, f. *A abolishing, a diminishing.*

Derogator, ðnis, masc Liv. *He that derogates or abolishes.*

Derofus, a, um, pare. ex derodor, Gnaeus.

Derumpo, is, upi, ptum, ère, Tacit. *To break off.*

Deruncino, as (trahum a rucinis, i. feris majoribus, quibus fabri lignarij majora ligna secant.) *Plaut. To cut off, or pull away that which is superfluous, to cut or break in pieces.*

Deruncinatio, ðnis, f. Col. *A cutting of trees or bushes.*

Deruncinator, ðnis, m. Col. *He that cutteth trees or bushes.*

Deruo, is, si, sum, ère. *To fall down, to pull or take away.*

Deruptus, a, um, ex de & rumpo, Tacit. *Broken, sleep down.*

Derupum, ti, n. Liv. *A sleep down place.*

Desacro, as, Stat. *To consecrate or dedicate.*

Desurio, is. *To cease to be angry Virg. also idem quod lenio.*

Desalto, as, Suer. *To leap, or dance, to end a dance.*

Desaltatio, ðnis. *A leading or ending of a dance. Mart.*

Descendo, is, di, (& antiq. didi,) sum, ère, ex de & scando. *To descend, to go down, to fall, to be published, to resemble.*

Descensio, ðnis, fæmin. verb. Plin. *A going down, or descending.*

Descensus, us, m. Virg. idem.

Desicio, is, iui, Plaut. non scio.

Desicco, is, iui, ère. *To forsake, to fall away from, to revolve, to rebel.*

Desictum est imperf. *They revolted, Liu*

Desubindus, a, um (sacius, abradus, fectus) *Shaven off, or pared off away.*

Describo, is, ppi, ptum, ère. *To copy or write out of another, to write, to order, to assign, to distribute, to transfer.*

Descriptio, ðnis, fæ. verbal. *A description, a copy, a distributing to several companies, a registering, a variation.*

Descriptiuncula, æ, f. Sene. *A short description.*

Descriptus, a, um. *Described, written out, appointed, set in order, divided.*

Deseco, as, si, ctum, are. *To cut off, or to cut from, to cut in sunder, to mow or reap down.*

Desecro, as (i. quod sacrum erat, profanum facio.) *Plin. 28. 8. To degrade, to unhallow or profane.*

Desectio, ðnis, f. Col. *A cutting off, a cutting down.*

Desectus, a, um, Liu. *Cut off, cut down.*

Desero, is, iui, ctum, ère. (derelinquo, destituo, prodo, ex de & sero, ut sit derelictum quod non servitur nec colitur; unde Cic. ager desertus à plebe, & à cultura hominum.) *Var. To plant or sow.*

Desero, is, iui, tum, ère. *To leave or forsake, to betray, to fade, to lose.*

Desertio, ðnis, f. verbal. Liu. *A leaving or forsaking.*

Desertissimus, a, um, Senece. *Most*

wast, very solitary.
Deleto, as, freq. Accius. To leave or forsake often.
Deletor, onis, m. verbal. He that forsaketh his Prince or Captain and goeth to another, a revolter, a traitor, a fugitive.
Deletus, a, um, & ior, com. Forsaken, not inhabited, desert left.
Deletum, ti, n. Virg. A desert or place not inhabited.
Deservio, is, iui, itum, ire. To serve, to obey, to seek to please, to provide for.
Deservitor, oris, m. Ter. He that serveth or waiteth.
Deies, ydis, adject. ex desideo. Liv. Vnoccupied, idle, negligent flow.
Desiccio, as, Plin. To dry up.
Desidens, ntis, par. a desideo. Falling in decay.
Desidero, es, edi, ere, ex de & sedeo, otiosum ledere. To sit still, to be idle.
Desidero, as (a desideribus, dict.) Fest. To desire, to lacke, to wish or long for, to lake for.
Desiderium, ij, n. Desire, delight affection, lacke, absence, death, a petition or request.
Desideratus, a, um, pa. Desired, wished, lacking, lost.
Desideratio, onis, f. verbal. A desiring or wishing.
Desiderabilis, le, adj. & comp. desiderabilior, worthy to be desired or wished for.
Desidia, æ, f. idleness, sloath.
Desidiöse, Luc. Idly, sloathfully.
Desidiosior, compa. Var.
Desidiosissimus, a, um, V. Very idle or sloathfull.
Desido, is, sededi, ere, (idem quod ad sedendum descendo.) To sit downe, to sinke or fall downe, to go to, to go downe, to chinke.
Designo, as. To name, to signifie or show or note by evident marke, to commit or do, to choise, to designe, to assigne.
Designatus, a, um, p. Assigned, ordained, named, elected, predestinated, appointed afore.
Designatio, onis, f. verbal. A marking, a designing, a noting or ordinance, &c.
Designator, oris, m. verb. He that assigneth or appointeth, a marshal, a master of a game or prize, one that appointeth each man his place and order.
Designare, adverb. Terent. Pointing out.
Desilio, is, iui, iui, itum, ire, ex de & salio saltu descendendo. To leape downe, to alight.
Desino, is, iui, & ij, itum, ere. To

cease, to leave, to end, to hold his peace, definitur, imperf. Ovid. It is ended.
Desipio, is, iui, itum, ere, ex de & sapio. To dote, to wax foolishly or play the fool, to safin.
Desipiens, tis Dating foolishly.
Desisto, is, iui, itum, ere To stay, to rest, to leave off, to depart, to change.
Desistum est. Men have ceased, they have left off.
Desitus, a, um, part. a desero. Sowne, planted.
Desitus, a, um, part. a desinor. Left, forsaken, not mentioned or used.
Desolatio, as, (solum & desertum facio, ex solus, a, um.) To make desolate, to make waste.
Desolatus, a, um, Suet. Made desolate, &c.
Despectio, as, ex despicio. To looke downward often, to despise.
Despector, oris. He that despiseth.
Despectio, onis, f. verb. ex despicio. A looking downward, a despising.
Despectus, us, m. Cæf. A looking downward, a looking out, a prospect, a despising.
Despectus, a, um, part. & despectissimus, Suet. Despised.
Despero, as To despair, to be out of hope.
Desperans, ntis, part. Despairing.
Desperatus, a, um, p. Desperate, despaird of.
Desperatio, onis, f. verb. A despairing.
Desperanter, adv. Desperately, with all hope.
Desperno, is, evi, etum, ere. To despise to convince.
Despicio, is, xi, etum, ere, ex de & specio, deorsum aspicio, video, animadverto. To looke downe, to see or looke, to looke with disdain, to despise, also to looke from or away, not to regard.
Despicens, ntis, part. Looking downe, despising.
Despicor, aris, depon. legitur despicio. To despise or contemne.
Despicatus, a, um, part. & superlativissimus. Despised, not regarded.
Despicatus, us, m. Despising, contempt.
Despicientia, æ, f. idem quod despicio.
Despiciatio, onis, f. femin. verbal. Despise, contempt. despicientia, idem.

Despicabilis, le. VVorthy to be despised.
Despolio, as, To spoile, to robbe.
Despoliatus, a, um. Spoiled, robbed.
Despondeo, es, di, sum, ere (ex de & spondeo. spondeo vet pro dico vsurp. unde respondeo. i. posteriore loco dico. Postea vero spondeo vsurp. captum est pro promittere: unde qui puellam spondet, sponsor; quæ despondetur, sponsa; cui spondetur, sponsus,) to promise, to betroth, to affiance, also to saile in courage.
Despondebitur, imp. She shall be betrothed Ter.
Desponsatus, & desponsus, a, um, 2e. trothed, &c.
Desumpo, as (i. spumâ aufero) Virg. To cast up some, to some, to sum off the some.
Desumptus, a, um, Plin. Purged, clarified.
Desuo, is, iui, itum, ere, (i. deorsum spao,) Peri. To sit downward, to delude, to desert, desuor pass. Plin. To be deserted.
Desquamor, as, (i. squamis exuo.) To scale off, to take off the skin or the blut Plin.
Desquamatus, a, um, Plaut. Vnscaled.
Destino, is, iui, itum, ere, Perf. To sort, to sort.
Destino, & desinitio, vide distillo distilla to.
Destinatus, a, um, p. Determined promised, prepared, elected.
Destinatio, onis, f. Plin. An appointing, a designating, a deliberating.
Destitio, is, ex de & statuo. To leave destitute, to forsake, to saile, to loose, to set or place.
Destitutio, onis, f. verb. A leaving or forsaking.
Destitutus, a, um, p. Destitute, forsaken, deprived.
Destringo, is, xi, etum, ere. To bind hard, to rub or scrape and pluck off.
Destrimentum, ti, n. Plin. That which is scraped or pulled off any thing.
Destruo, is, xi, etum, ere. To destroy, to throw downe that which is builded, to abate, to disgrace.

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Deſſibitō, adverb. Plaut. *On a ſud-den.*
 Deſūdo, as. *To ſweat at the doing of a thing, to labour earneſtly.*
 Deſuſaſio, is, ēre, Plaut. id. q. deſu-
 do, deſuſaſiur, imperf.
 Deſuſaſiōnum, ij, n. (Cf. *A place or houſe to ſweat in.*)
 Deſueſaſio, is, ēci, ſum, ēre. *To make to diſuſe or leave a faſhion.*
 Deſueſaſus, a, um, particip. *Brought out of uſe.*
 Deſueſio, is, ieri, Var. *To become out of uſe or cuſtome.*
 Deſueſio, is, cui, eum, eſſere, Liv. *To diſuſe, to leave a cuſtome or fa-
 ſhion.*
 Deſueſcendus, a, um, particip. *Quint.*
 Deſuetudo, ſis, f. Liv. *Diſuſe, lacke of cuſtome.*
 Deſueus, a, um, Virg. *Out of uſe.*
 Deſultor, ſis, m. verb. a deſilio. *One that leapeth up and downe from an hoſile.*
 Deſultorius, toria, torium. (deſulto-
 rij equi ſine ephippijs quōd ex his facile deſultores deſileant.) *Eaſie to be leaped on, alſo vincent, changeable.*
 Deſum, es, fui, eſſe, ex de & ſum. *To lacke, to fail, not to ſatisfie, to bee negligent, alſo to be aſent.*
 Deſūmo, is, pſi, tum, ēre, Liv. *To take out, choſe.*
 Deſuper, adu. *From above.*
 Deſidero, vide deſidero.
 Deſigo, is, xi, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To diſcover, to utter or open, to mani-
 feſt, put out.*
 Deſector, ſis, m. Lucret. *Hee that bewrayeth any thing.*
 Deſectus, a, um, part. a deſegor, Liv. *Diſcovered, &c.*
 Detendo, is, ti, ſum, ēre. *To ſtretch out or forth.*
 Detergeo, es, ſi, ēre, Plaut. & deter-
 go, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To wipe of, to ſcour, to take away, to rub off, to put out, to breake.*
 Deter ſive deterius, quaſi detritus, ſi, nauph.
 Detrior, oris, & deterimus, a, um, ſuperl. *Very, more unhappy, very lewd.*
 Determīno, as. *To preſcribe the bounds and limits, to diſcuſſe to meſure.*
 Determīnatio ſis, f. verb. *A concluſion, end, a limit or border.*
 Determīnatus, a, um. *Determined, limited, diſcuſſed.*
 Detero, is, tiri, tum, ēre, Plī. *To bruſt, to beat out, to wear, to di-
 miniſh, to waſte.*
 Deterto, es, ti, tum, ēre. *To let by ſcare, to diſcourage, to draw*

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away from.
 Detertus, a, um, Part. *Diſmayed, let or ſcared, diſcouraged.*
 Detertus, a, um. Claud. *Scoured put away.*
 Detertaſibilis, le, & ier, comp. *Exor-
 crable, worthy to be abhorred.*
 Detertor, ſis, dep. *To abhor, to de-
 teſt, to take earneſtly to wiſ-
 neſſe, to cuſe, to wiſh, to ſlie a
 thing.*
 Detertaſio, ſis, f. verb. *An abhor-
 ring, execration, curſing, an eſ-
 chewing.*
 Detertaſum, eſt cum teſtatione de-
 nunciatum, Paul.
 Detertaſus, a, um. Hor. *Detected.*
 Detexo, is, ui, tum, ēre, ad Heien. *To weane to winde, to finiſh, or
 continue to the end.*
 Detinco, es, ti, tum, ēre. *To withhold,
 to reſtraine from liberty, to let or
 cauſe to tarry, to keepe in, to pro-
 long, to occupy, to delight, to re-
 taine.*
 Detondeo, es, di, ſum, ēre, col. *To
 ſheare, clip, pole, pill or cut off.*
 Detondeor, Lucret. *To be ſhorne or
 clipt.*
 Detonſus, a, um, Ovid. *Cut off, polled,
 piled, or ſpoiled.*
 Detono, as, tu, āre, Quint. *To make a
 great noiſe or to moue.*
 Detono, as, Plin. *To worke as tur-
 vers doe, to turne or throw.*
 Detorquco, es, ſi, tum, ēre. *To bow
 or bend, to turne out of the right
 way, to turne a thing from the one
 ſide to the other, to wreſt, to mi-
 ſtake.*
 Detorſus, Suet v. detortus.
 Detorſus, a, um, part. a detor-
 queor. *Turned away, writhen,
 miſtaken.*
 Detraho, is, xi, ſum, ēre, trahendo
 aufero. *To draw or plucke, to
 bring out, to pull or away, to take
 from by violence, to deprive, to
 diminiſh, to abate, to ſlandere: le-
 gitur & detrahor, to bee pulled a-
 way.*
 Detraſio, ſis, f. verb. *A plucking
 away, a backbiting, purging of ſh
 humors from the body.*
 Detraſtor, ſis, m. qui abſentis fa-
 mam detrahit. *A backbiter, a
 ſlanderer, a miſreporter.*
 Detraſtus, a, um, part. *VVithdrawne
 or pulled away.*
 Detraſto, as, ſreq. Czf. *To reſuſe
 to doe, to ſiſt off, to diminiſh, to
 draw backe, to deprave and ſpeake
 ill off.*
 Detreſaſio, ſis, f. Liv. *A denial to
 to doe, a drawing backe, alſo, a
 diſpraiſing. Gel.*
 Detreſaſtor, ſis, m. Liv. *He that
 reſuſeith to doe.*

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Detrimentoſus, a, um, Czf. *This
 cauſeth much hurt or damage,
 hurtfull.*
 Detrimētum, ti, n. *Hurt, loſſe, dam-
 mage.*
 Detritus, a, um, part. a detero, Col. *VVorne, bruſed, well exerciſed,
 Gel.*
 Detrudo, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To thruſt
 downe or out, to conſtraine, to put
 one out of any place, alſo to de-
 ferre and put off. legitur & detru-
 dor.*
 Detrunce, as. *To cut ſhorter or in
 peeces, to maim, to cut off ones
 head, &c. to ſhred a tree.*
 Detruncor, ſis, Stat. *To be maimed,
 cut or beheaded.*
 Detruncatio, ſis, ſemin. gen. *Plin.*
*A cutting ſhort, a ſpread-
 ing.*
 Detruncatus, a, um, Stat. *Behea-
 ded.*
 Detruſus, a, um, Stat. a detrudor. *Thruſt cut or downe.*
 Detuli, præt. a detero. ex de et
 tulo
 Detumeo, es, ui, ēre, Stat. *To aſ-
 ſwage or wax leſſe after ſwelling.*
 Deturbo, as. *To beat downe, to throw
 downe from an high place, to
 thruſt out, to pull from.*
 Deturbor, ſis, Liv. *To bee diſqui-
 ted.*
 Deturbatio, ſis, f. *A troubling or
 throwing downe from high.*
 Deturbator, ſis, m. *A hinderer or
 caſter downe.*
 Deurgeo, id. quod denumco.
 Deturpo, as, Suet. *To deſile, to marre
 to ſoile.*
 Devaſto, as, Liv. *To waſt or deſtroy.
 legitur & devaſtor, aris.*
 Devaſtatus, a, um, part. *VVasted
 ſpoiled.*
 Devehio, is, xi, ſum, ēre, Plī. Iun. *To
 carrie from or to, downe, or away,
 to convey.*
 Dēvelo, as. *To diſcover or open.*
 Dēvelatus, a, um, Plin. *VVcovered or
 revealed.*
 Dēvello, is, li, & vulſi, ſum,
 ēre Plin. *To pull away, to plucke
 off.*
 Dēvēneror, aris, Ovid. *To worſhip
 or reverence greatly.*
 Dēvēnio, nis, tum, ire. *To come
 downe from high to low, to goe, to
 fall into, to happen or fall out.*
 Dēvēnuſto, as, Gel. *To diſgrace to
 diſſace, to make ſuſle.*
 Dēverbo, as, Ter. *To beate ſorely or
 much.*
 Deverbium v. diverbium.
 Dēvergentia, vide devexitas & de-
 clivitas
 Dēverro, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Col. *To
 ſweep cleane away.*

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Devertō, is, ti, sum, Tac. To *turne a way, or aside*.
Devertis, a, um, p. Felt *turned downward*.
Devertio, is, iui, iſe, Apul. To *vn-cloth*.
Devertus, a, um, p. *Vexed*.
Devertas, atis, gen. Plin. *Bend-ing, hollowneſſe, a ſailing on the ground*.
Devextor dies, Claud. *Dram-ing towards an end, at ſwime going downe*.
Devexus, a, um, quaſi deflexus, (qui-dam devexus q. deortum vexum. nam quæ deortum ſeruntur, ver-gunt vel vehuntur: concava & flexa videntur. Bec. item, à vcho vecto, vexo, conexusum, & de-ceptis; deuexum, & deceptis.) *Hol-low like a valley, bowing, bending, hanging, or ſailing downe*.
Devincio, cis, iei, ſum, ère, To *over-come, to get the victorie*.
Devictor, oris, m. Stat. *A conqueror*.
Devictus, a, um, p. *Vanquiſhed, over-come*.
Devinco, cis, xi, ſum, tre, To *bind faſt, to ioinc in friendſhip, to make one bound unto him, to aſſure, to bind in obligation, to keepe in ſub-jection, to intangle himſelfe*.
Devincus, a, um, particip. à devinci-or, *Bound, obliged, allied*.
Devincior, oris, Hor. *More bound unto*.
Devito, as, To *eſchew or avoid*.
Devitatio, onis, verb. *An avoiding, or ſhunning*.
Devitabilis, le, Apul. *Eaſily ſhun-ned*.
Devitus, a, um, ex de & via, q. eſt à recta via remotum. alienum, *That dwelleth farre out of the way, not haunted or uſed, uncerteainely wandring, not following*.
Deunx, cis, masculin. gener. (men-ſurg vel ponderis ſpecies cui duodecima deſt uncia, hoc eſt quæ 11. conſtat uncis. dictus eſt deunx q. una uncia deſtpta de aſſe.) *Eleven uncies, a kind of meaſure*.
Deuſco, as, To *call or bring aſide, to fetch downe*. Legitur & *deno-cor*.
Deuſtatūrus, a, um, Liv. *Ready to come or flee downe*.
Deuolvo, is, ui, ſum, ère, To *tumble or role downe*. Metaph. *fall or hap-pen from one to another*. Legitur & *deuolone*.
Deuolutus, a, um, particip. Liv. *Tumbled, rolled or ſullen downe*.
Deuoluo, mis, Cæcil. idem quod e-uomo.

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Deuſro, as, vorando ab ſumo, to eat without chewing, to ſwallow downe whole, to eaſe every morſell, alſo to ſpend and waſte, to read over haſti-ly and greedily, to take and heare with attention and glaſly. legiur & deuoror, aris.
Deuſtatūrus, a, um, p. *Deuoured, con-ſumed*.
Deuſueo, es, ui, ſum, ère, To *avow, to adict or gue, ſolemnly to pre-miſe, to cuſe and betake one to the deuell, to forſwear*.
Deuſcio, onis, ſcem g. verb. *A vow, cuſe, or deuelliſh invocation a-gainſt one*.
Deuſius, a, um, p. *Vowed, dedicated, execrable, cuſed*.
Deuſſilimus, a, um, Suet. *Ve-rie much addiſt or bound to anie man*.
Deuſco, as, frequen. To *binde by vow*.
Deuſtor, oris, masculin. gen. *He that voweth or bindeth himſelfe to anie thing*.
Deuſtorius, a, um, Liv. *Pertaining to a vow or cuſe*.
Deuro, is, uſſi, ſum, ère, To *burne*.
Deus, i, masculin. gener. (ex Deo. a-lij quod ei nil deſit, vel quod om-nia dat. vel à deo metus, quod maxime timendus. al. à deo τοῦ θεοῦ deo i. à contemplando, vi-dendo: quod omnia oculis ejus ſubjecta ſunt. al. à deo, i. ſufficiencia, dict. eſt deus quod apud cum ſo-lum ſit deus. hebr. יהוה gr. θεός deus deus οὐός Lat. De⁹. Gall. Dieu. Hiſpan. Dios. Pely. Godt. Germ. Gott. Deli Caldæis. nunc. גוד. ſcrib. hebr. imitatione) *God, alſo a preſeruer*.
Deuſtus, a, um, Tac. *Burned*.
Dextans, tis, masculin. gen. Col. (de-ccem uncia; quom aſſi deſt ſex-tans ſicut duodeviginti, deunx, Feſt.) *Ten uncies*.
Dexter, tera, vel tra, terum vel trum, (quod eſt ad manum ſiue latus dexterum.) *Right, apt, haſiſime, proſperous, quicke, dili-gent*.
Dextera vel dextra, æ, f. δεξιά, δεξ-τερά. Canin à δεξιομα, quod ca-pit quæ danur. *The right hand, the right ſide*.
Dextella, æ, femin. gener. *A little right hand*.
Dextere, adv. & dexternimè, *Tro-perty, aptly, ſeaſly, fortunately, handſamely*.
Dexterior, oris, comp. Var. *More of the right hand*.
Dextimus, a, um, Var. *Moſt on the right hand*.
Dextinitas, atis, f. g. (ex dextra quæ

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apta eſt ad agendum.) *Aptneſſe, promptneſſe, readneſſe, handſome-neſſe, ſemelingeſſe*.
Dextrale, is, n. *A braſelet to weare on the right arme*.
Dextratio, onis, t. verb. Solin. *A coupling of horſes together in a ſcoeme*.
Dextroſum, a, iv. ſignif. verſus dexteram panem. *On the right hand*.
Dextroſus, Plin. & dextroverſus, Plaut. & dextrouerium idem i. verſus dexteram.

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DI & dis. (ex Græc. dis: nam diuſionem in duas partes ple-runque denotat. al. ex dia, vel ex dus, quod ſeparationem ac diffi-cultatem innuit. Scal. ac LL 34. ex di: neque, n. fiere dug prepo-ſitiones ut ſunt arbitrari Gram-mat. di. & dis: ſed dis græca. nam binarius numerus primus eſt qui diuidi poteſt, quod igitur bis facimus diſcontinuat opera ſit & iccirco propoſitio hæc ex uno plura demonſtrat, diuido, quoniam quæ ſecta ſunt, bis vi-dentur hæc Scal. Prepoſitiones, ſed ſola in compoſitione.)
Diadema, atis, n. (diadema. à διά διαδω. h. e. à circum ligan-do, redimendo, reuinciendo erat. n. regis capitis redimiculum.) *A kings crowne, a diademe*.
Diata, æ, f. (diata, à διά τῶν διατρῶν. i. à conuiuijs quæ in ea peragebantur erat n. locus in qua cibis ſumi ſolebat. quanquam Var. Lat. voc. eſſe exiſtima, ita dict. quod in ea per diem ede-retur. quando ſumitur pro victus ratione, ex διατάξις, quo. i. e. cer-ta victus ratione utor. ex διας διατος I.C. Sc. διατα dixit διοπραξίας pro tenui vctu: diu-ſum eſt. n. ab eo, quod ſpiritus tantum alimentu quæ contentus eſt aſſi ſpirare eſt: διατα, per-ſpiratione.) *A parlour to ſup indiet in eating or drinking: a place where iugement was giuen: ſo the german call their counſels, Dieta*.
Dieteticus, a, um. διαιτητικὸς Cell. *Pertaining to moderate diet*.
Dialectica, æ, f. (iſſid quod diſputet de dictis, rectius ſecundum Plato-nem pro τῷ λόγῳ χρις, vel πρὸς τὸ διαλογεῖν: nā homines ſolunt modo diſputare & optime uri ratione à natura poſſunt. dia-lecticus, diſputator; dialectica, διαλεκτική, prudentia diſpu-randi)

tandi.) *The art of logic, teaching to reason.*

Dialis, le, f. *id.* *Pertaining to Jupiter or of one day.*

Diallogus, g, masculin. gener. (quidam ori dicitur *λογος*, quia duo loquuntur, sed fatuus accipitur, & commodus duci queat *αὐτὸς τὸ δὲ λογισμὸς*, quod differere & sermocinari significat. dialogus, sermocinatio, disputatio.) *A dialogue, or communication between two or more.*

Diarium, ij, neut. gener. (à die, & fig. vicium quotidianum. i. quod in unius diei cibum, datur.) *Provision for one day: a book of remembrance: a diary or journal book, a dieter wages.* Hor.

Dica, x, femin. gener. (δικα. iudicium, actio, libellus actionem continens.) *A cause, action, or process.*

Dicacitas, atis, f. *geo.* *Scolding or boarding.*

Dicaciter, adv. *Apul.* *Snappishly in terms.*

Dicax, acis, c. g. *A scolder or scoffer, a railler.*

Dicax, a, um, a dicax, Pla. *Merric in talking, full of merris, he that chattereth or prattleth.*

Dicatio, onis, & dicatura, x, f. verb. a dico, Plin. *A vowing, submitting, promising, adding or dedicating.*

Dicatus, a, um, part. *Added, consecrated.*

Dicis causa, ut dicitur, cuius comp. sunt in unum, ut iudex vindex, a dico Cal. Cornafio ICTO. dicis gratia, est remissio & eo tantum animo ut officio functi videamur, quantum satis ad vitandam reprehensionem. rectè igitur dicis gratia erit *δικαιωσις*. i. *ἀπαρτιωσις*, ut ibi gratia, cōsuetudinis vel moris ergo vide Bec.

Dicatur, imperf. *Men say.*

Dico, as, ex *dicere*. To vow, offer, dedicate, consecrate, to implore humbly wholly.

Dico, as, xi, aum, ère, ex *dicere*, vel ex *dicere* indicio, vel ex *dicere* Canin. To say, to speak, to tell, to call, to affirm, to promise, to charge, to signify, to plead or to defend in pleading, to describe, to provide, to appoint, to make, Pomp. to mean, to dedicate, to sing.

Dicatum, orum, neut. gener. *Expositio, alio preceptis ordinata, stat quibus the master inducteth to his scholars.*

Dicator, oris, masculin. gener. *He that pronounceth to another a thing to be written, also a chiefe officer among the Romans.*

Dicatorius, a, um, *Pertaining to the Dictator.*

Dicatrix, icis, f. *scm. g.* à dicto. *Plau.* *A woman appointing what is to be done.*

Dicatura, x, f. *scm.* *A pronouncing of a thing to be written, the dictatorship.*

Dicteria, orum, Var. *Merric taunts, losses.*

Dictio, onis, f. verb. *A speaking or uttering, a pronouncing a word, an eloquent oration, a pleasing, also an oracle, Liv.*

Dictosus, a, um, Var. *idem* quod dicax.

Dicito, as, freq. a dicto, *To speak or tell often, or in divers places, to plead.*

Dico, as, freq. a dico, *To tell, appoint or rehearse to one, what or how he shall write, to speak, to counsel, to promise, legitur & dictor, aris, to be often taught, or given, to be copied out.*

Dicium, i, n. *A word or saying, a proverb.*

Dicūrio, is, iui, ire, *Macrob.* *To go about to speak.*

Dictus, a, um, particip. a dicor. *Spoken, told, accounted, dedicated, appointed, Vurg. also promised.* Scal.

Didico, is, xi, aum, ère, *To bring into sundry places, to divide or pull asunder, to loose, to undo.*

Diductus, a, um, p. *dividit, separated, opened, cleft, gaping.*

Dies, ei, masculin. vel f. *scm.* in sing. (à diis quibus dicabantur, Var. a deo qui movet mundum, in plur. tantum, m. *A day time or season, also the time that any star is above the horizon.*)

Diecūla, x, f. dim. *A little while, a short space or time.*

Dierecū, adv. *Plau.* *In an unlucky day, in a mischief.*

Diēpiter, tris, *Hor.* *dei pater vel Jupiter.*

Diffamo, as, Tac. (per diuicias partes famam divulga, finitram famam de re quam spargo.) *To spread an ill report of, to publish, legitur & diflamor, To be slandered, or traduced.*

Diffamatus, a, um, p. *Ovid.* *That hath an ill name or report.*

Diffareatio, onis, f. *scm.* in gener. (genus sacrificij, quo inter vium & mulierem fit dissolutio. dict. diffareatio, quia fiebat farreo libo adhibito, Fest.) *A sacrifice done between man and his wife at a divorcement, at confareatio was at the joining.*

Differcio, is, si, sum, ire, ex dis & lacio, *Hor.* *To fluffe or pour*

in, legitur & differcio, *To be fluffed.*

Differens, a, um, p. Tac. *Filled or stuffed.*

Differo, es, stilli, latum, ferre. *to bring from one place to another, to carry asunder, to trouble, to prolong, to deferre, to report abroad, to scare in pieces, to cut asunder, to scatter, to varie, to disagree.*

Differens, us, particip. *Different, diverse.*

Differencia, x, f. *scm.* ex differo, *A difference.*

Differitas, pro differentia, *Lutcret.*

Diffibula, as, Stat. *To unshackle, open, or unbind.*

Difficile, adv. *Plin.* *difficilius & difficilis, cillimè, Hardly, also seldom, never, by no means.*

Difficilis, le, difficilior & difficilinus, a, um, ex *dis* & *facilis* *Hard, uneasy, crabbed, laborious, impossible.*

Difficultas, atis, f. *scm.* (ex difficilis pro difficultas.) *Difficulty, trouble, danger, peril, a hardnes, fear, sitie, dearth, a distress, disease, painfulness.*

Difficuler, adv. *VVith great paine, hardie, with difficulty.*

Difido, is, sus, sum, ère, *To mistrust, to despaire.*

Difidens, tis, p. *Mistrustling, with despaire.*

Diffusus, a, um, particip. *Mistrustling.*

Diffidenter, adverbium. *VVithout hope.*

Difidentia, x, f. *scm.* in gener. *Mistrust.*

Difundio, dis, fidi, sum, ère, *to cleave asunder, legitur & difundor, inde part.*

Diffusus, a, nm.

Difungo, is, xi, aum, ère, *Hor.* *To move, or undoe that which is made.*

Diffringo, is, iui, aum, ire, *Val.* *To declare in few words the signification or nature of a thing plainly, vide definitio.*

Diffringo, adv. *Definitely.*

Diffringuo, onis, f. *scm.* in gener. *Quint.* *A definition or declaration of a thing.*

Diffringo, èris, èri, *To denie, to be unwilling.*

Diffo, as, Plaut. *To blow, or puffe downe, to scatter with blowing.*

Diffringens, p. *Loose, and ready to fall in sunder.*

Diffringio, is, xi, aum, ère, *To slow, or runne abroad, to abound, to run out on all parts, to be thorough wet.*

Diffingo, is, fregi, stum, ěre. Plaut. To break in peccis, to bruise.

Diffingor, ěris. To be broken in peccis.

Diffugio, is, fugi, stum, ěre. To flee hither and thither, to run away, to refuse to do a thing, to eschew.

Diffugium, ij, Tac. a refuge, a place to flee to.

Diffundo, dis, fudi, sum, ěre. To scatter abroad, to spill, to dilate, to let run or spread abroad, to proceed.

Diffundor, ěris, Lucret. To be spilled, or scattered.

Diffusus, a, um, part. Spread, wide, spilled, scattered, hanging loose, poured out.

Diffuse, adu. diffusely, scatteringly.

Diffusio, onis, f, verb. A setting at large, a spreading.

Degenes, ei, f. Macrob. A disposition or order.

Digēo, is, fci, stum, ěre. To dispose, to set in order, to divide, to distribute, to make plaine, to declare and appoint, to digest, to extemate, consume, and make feeble, to bring out, to provoke, to carrie hither and thither, to trim and dresse.

Digestator, m. Ter. Hee that placeth or ordereth.

Digestio, onis, f. An order or due placing of a thing: also digestion or distribution of meate into the veins and members, distribution, disposing.

Digestio, as, Lucret. To set in order.

Digestor, ěris, m, Stat. Hee that ordereth, placeth, or divideth.

Digestus, a, um, part. disposed, ordered, divided.

Digitus, ti, m. (ex δειγματορ. al. ex digerendo, quod ordine digesti sunt. Isid. vel quod decem sunt, vel quia decenter juncti existunt. al. ex δειγνυσι, quod sit δειγματος. i. demonstrandi instrumentum. Rec. ut index ab indicando, dactylus, δακτυλος ex δεικνυσι.) a finger, a finger's breadth or length, a claw.

Digitalis, li, m. Plaut. dim. A little finger.

Digitale, lis, n. A thing covering the finger, a finger stall, a thumb.

Digitalis, le, Plin. Pertaining to a finger.

Dignatus, a, um, That hath fingers, toes, or claws.

Digitellus, li, m. Plin. A kind of heave: also idem quod digitulus.

Dignior, ěris, (gladijs certo, contendo, dissentio.) To fight with swords, to contend to strive.

Dignificatio, onis, f. A debate, a fight, a strife.

Dignator, m. Liu. A sencer, a swabnockler.

Dignor, ěri, depon. & passiv. d'gnum judico. To vouchsafe, to thinke worthy, to be reputed worthy.

Digno, as, idem, & dignor, aris, pass.

Dignandus, a, um. To be thought worthy.

Dignatio, onis, f. verb. Great estimation, favour with noble men, dignitie, reputation.

Digne, adv. & dignanter, Tacit. VVorthily, honestly, deservedly.

Dignitas, atis, f. VVorthiness, comeliness in favour, estimation, gravity.

Dignoro, as, Fest. To make as men doe beasts, to know them.

Dignoror, ěris, Plaut. To be marked.

Dignosco, eix, nōvi, nōtum, ěre, Suet. To discern to know by divers parts.

Dignoscor, ěris, Lucret. To be knowne.

Dignus & **issimus** & **dignius** Terent. (ex δεικνυσι demonstratio habet ex nōvi) quoniam ex ijs quę gerimus quid mereamur ostendimus. al. dignus ex δεικνυσι, quod pulchrum est digito monstrari & dici hic est.) worthy, meet, apt, according, that becometh.

Digredor, eris, sus sum, di, depon. To depart or make digression, to goe aside, to goe from the purpose.

Digrediens, tis, part. Virg. That departeth from.

Digressio, onis, f. verb. A departing, a changing of purpose.

Digressus, a, um, part. Suet. That departeth.

Digressus, us, m. verb. A departing or going away, a digression.

Dijudico, as, (diligenter, aut divisum judico.) To iudge between two, to determine, to discern.

Dijudicatio, onis, f. A judgement or determination.

Dijudicatus, a, um, part. Determined by iudice, iudged.

Dijugo, as, frag. Poet. To yoke, sever, or part.

Dijungor, ěris, Apul. To be severed.

Dijungor, oris, Hee that parteth.

Dijungo, vide disjungo.

Dijunctio, onis, f. Poet. A displaying.

Dijunctior, ěris. Farther off.

Dilabor, eris, lapsus sum, labi. To fall downe or out, to faile, waste, or decay.

Dilabens, tis, part. Horat. Falling or sliding downe.

Dilabidus, a, um, Plin. That falleth, slideth or weareth away.

Dilabilis, le, Lucret. Easily slipping or falling away.

Dilaceror, as, To tear or rent in peccis, to destroy, waste or marre, to trouble.

Dilaceror, aris, Lucret. To be torne or rent &c.

Dilaceratus, a, um, Stat. Torne or rent in sunder.

Dilacerandus, a, um, Camil. To be rent and torne.

Dilatio, as, idem quod dilaceror (in diversis partes latio) Legitur & dilanior. To be rent asunder.

Dilaniatus, a, um, Ov. Torne, rent.

Dilapido, as, (lapidibus purgare, auferre lapides. Cat. de re rust. c. 46. pro consumere, decoquere sumitur. qui disperdit & proicit sua bona sicut lapides.) To rid a place of stones, to consume to spend wastfully.

Dilapidor, aris. To be spent.

Dilapidatio, onis, Liu. A wastfull spending.

Dilapsus, a, um, a dilabor. Slipping or sliding away, running at water death, or decayed or perished.

Dilagior, ěris, nus sum, ěri. To gine or graunt liberally.

Dilato, as, (latum facio, late explicor, propago.) To stretch in breadth, to enlarge, to delay.

Dilator, aris, Lucr. To be extended.

Dilatatus, a, um, stretched out, spread abroad.

Dilatio, onis, f. a differo. A delay, a prolonging.

Dilatior, ěris, m. Hor. One that maketh delays.

Dilatro, as, Gel. To baffle or hey at one like a dogge, leginur & dilatro To be baited at.

Dilatus, a, um, a differo. Deferred, spread abroad.

Dilectio, onis, f. Aug. Love or charity.

Dilector, ěris, m. Apul. A lover.

Dilaudo, as, To praise for divers causes, leginur & dilaudor. greatly to be praised.

Diligere, is, xi, sum, ěre, (ex de & lego efficacer vox diligere quam eligere: quia diligere in-

includit & iudicium eligentis, & actionem se iungentis electam rem ab alijs, hoc n. valet prep. *dis*, quia quod his fit, v. Scal. ex. 3. 17.) To favour or love, also to divide, vide Plaut.

Diligor, Ov. To be beloved.

Diligens, cuius, part. Loving.

Dilectus, a, um, p. vel nomen Virg. & dilectissimi, a, um, stat. *Dearely beloved.*

Diligens, tis, & tiffimus, a, um. *Diligent, studious, attentive.*

Diligenter, us, i, sum, adv. *Diligently, adv. idly.*

Diligentia, e, f. *Diligence.*

Dilior, as, To undo, rip or cut a coat that is sewed.

Dilior, cor, aris, Plin. To be embraced.

Dilucio, es, & dilucesco, cis, xi, sum, eicre. To be bright, to shine, to be evident or manifest, to begin to be day.

Dilucidus, as, ad Heren. To declare or make plain, legatur & dilucidor. To be made plain.

Dilucidator, onis, m. g. *An explainer of a cause.*

Dilucidus, a, um, Plin. *Clear, light, manifest.*

Dilucide, adverb. *Evidently, manifestly.*

Dilucidat, abar, avit, are, Gel. It waxeth day.

Diluculo, adv. *In the break of the day.*

Dilucidum, li, n. *The dawning or breaking of the day.*

Diludia, orum, Hor. (ludorum intermitio cessatio à ludis.) *The space between places.*

Diluo, is, utum, ère. To wash, rinse, or make clean, to put away, to release, to dissolve, to declare, to temper, to mix, to purge or cleere, to discharge a fault laid to one, to diminish.

Diluor, Lucret. To be washed or cleansed.

Dilutum, ti, n. Plin. *Vine or liquor wherein beastes bee steeped for a time.*

Dilutus, a, um, part. & dilutus, i, sumus Hor. *Tempered or mixed with water, washed or wet, weak, not well laid with sufficient stuff.*

Diluvies, ei, f. Lucet & diluvium, ij. (cluvies, inundatio, ex di & luo à lavo, i, f. diluvium dict. quod aqua cum clade omnia que munda verit, delectat, ms. leg diluat, commisceat, & destruat.) *A deluge, a great flood drowning the ground.*

Dimano, as, To flow, spring or spread abroad, to come to the hearing of many, to sleep out.

Dimetior, iris, ensus sum, iri. To measure, to compass, to account, to rehearse.

Dimetiens, tis, Plin. *That where with any thing is measured, the diameter of a figure.*

Dimetiens, i, sum, m. *Measured, or that measureth, appointed, limited, or set.*

Dimentio, onis, f. scem verb. *A measuring.*

Dimensum, si, n. *A portion measured out, a kind of measure, vile demonstration.*

Dimensor, onis, mascul. Liv. *A measurer.*

Dimetario, onis, f. Liv. *The measuring of a thing.*

Dimicatus, a, um, idem.

Dimicatio, onis, f. (ex amico, as, Peror quod dimicantes armis micat.) *To fight or contend, to skirmish.*

Dimicatio, onis, f. *Battle, fight, combat, a combat, danger.*

Dimidium, ij. n. (dimidium & dimidiatum, quod dimidiatum in duas partes divinum, ex di & medium.) *Half a part.*

Dimidio, ablat. *By the half.*

Dimidius, a, um, quasi per medium divisus *Half, that is divided into two parts, half.*

Dimidiatus, a, um. *That is divided into two parts, half.*

Dimidiatum, adverb. Plaut. *By halves.*

Diminuo, is, ui, utum, ère, minuo imminuo. To diminish or cut off, to break in peccet, to strike.

Diminutor, onis, m. *Cell. To be lessened.*

Diminutio, onis, f. verb. *A diminishing or abating, a falling.*

Diminutus, a, um, p. *Diminished, impaired, lessened.*

Dimitto, is, i, sum, ère. To send divers ways, to give leave to depart, to dissolve, discharge, to leave, to cease, to let pass, to suffer, to forgive, to loose or let slip, to abate.

Dimittor, onis, m. *To be sent away.*

Dimoveo, es, ui, dum, ère. To remove, take from, put out of a place, drive back, or cause to retire, to resist, to move or stir.

Dimoveor, onis, m. *To be removed.*

Dimovus, a, um, part. *Removed.*

Dimulgo, as, (divulgo quidam leg. apud Cic) *To publish abroad.*

Dimunero, as, To number or reckon, to pay or tell money.

Dimuneror, onis, m. *To be told.*

Dimuneratio, onis, f. verb. *Numbering, paying or telling.*

Dimunerator, onis, m. *Veget. He that payeth or telleth.*

Dimidiatis, re, Plaut. (duobus obolis Quo

conduct. *Hired for little money, cheap.*

Diocesis, is, f. (diocesis, gubernatio, ex diocesa gubernatio, accipitur etiam pro provincia.) *A jurisdiction, a government, a diocese, a province.*

Depondum, ij. n. vel dupondius, ij. sive depodium, & dupondius (a duobus ponderibus dicitur, nam ut Var. docet, duas asses pendebat, dupondium, duo pondera, i. duas libras, quoniam pondus ab assue libra est vna.) *A weight of halfe an ounce.*

Dipondarius, a, um, Plin. *That is of two pound weight.*

Diradio, as, Col. *To set in fashion of branches or beams.*

Diradiatio, onis, f. *An enlightning or setting with beams.*

Dirax, arum, f. (quali decorum ire, dire a exi, dicitur, in celo dirax a exi, hux a exi, in teris; eumenides, i. pueri idcirco in inferis: vnde & tres esse dicuntur, Cal. vide Nat. Com.) *The fires, execrations, banings, usings.*

Directio, onis, f. ver. Quint. *A straight leading to a thing, a direction, an aim or mark.*

Director, onis, m. Liv. *He that giveth instructions or directions.*

Directum, ti, neut. *Just, right, straight.*

Directus, a, um, p. *Right, placed justly, plain, easie, straight.*

Directe, adv. & directo. *Rightly, directly, to the purpose.*

Direptio, onis, f. verb. *A separation or division.*

Direptus, us, m. idem.

Direptus, a, um, part. Lucr. ex diripio. *Devided, separated, broken in sunder.*

Direptio, onis, f. verb. a diripio. *Robbing, spoiling, ransacking of places and persons for goods and riches taken away.*

Direptor, onis, m. *A robber, spoiler or rafter.*

Direptus, us. *A taking away.*

Direptus, a, um, part. *Robbed, sacked, run from, cast down, taken away, rent in peeces.*

Distribuo, es, distribuo, divimo. *To distribute, separate, to pay.*

Distributor, onis, m. *A paymaster or distributor of money.*

Distributium, neut. Plin. (locus in quo recensetur exercitus & stipendia militibus numerabantur, à distribuendo, distribuendo, vnde & distributores, distributores apud Cic. A place wherein soldiers are numbered, mustered and receive their pay.)

Dirigo, is, xi, sum, ère, ex di & rego.

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To make straight, to order, to direct, conduct, rule, to bring, to lead, to measure, to level, or cast, to resemble, also to cast asunder, Plaut.

Dirigendus, a, um. To be measured.

Dirigo, es, ui, ère, Virg. To waxe stiff, to shrink for cold or for fear.

Diripio, is, èri, emptum, (ex di & emo) imposta, five ex di & emo, f in r, mutata, componi videtur, diripio, separo, distrahio, Col.) To break off, to interrupt, to sit apart, to dete mus, to depart, to finish, to separate, to distinguish; also to desert or put off.

Dirimor, eris, Plaut. To be distant or asunder.

Diripio, is, èri, emptum, ère, in diversas partes rapio. To spoil, rob, to cast to the ground, to draw or pull out to tears in peeces.

Diripior, Ovid. To be drawn asunder.

Diras, as, is, f ex dirus. Cruelty, terrible.

Dirumpo, is, èri, ruptum, ère Plaut. To burst or break asunder, to trouble.

Dirumpor, eris, Plin. To be broken asunder.

Diruncino, as, vel diruncino, is, i, vi, ire Fest. Quædam à runcinis quæ majores terræ dicantur, quibus fabri lignarii majora ligna secant.) To weed out, to purge that which is no good.

Diruncior, aris, Colum. To be weeded.

Diruncinatio, onis, f. Col. A weeding or cutting of trees.

Diruo, is, èri, ère To break down, to overthrow or destroy.

Diruo, eris, Liv. To be plucked down.

Diruptio, onis, f. A hurrying.

Diruptor, oris, n. He that breaketh or wasteth.

Diruptus, a, um, à Diruptor. Burst or broken, cleave wasted and spent.

Dirus, a, um, (de ira naus vel actus, i est dirus, præparus & teter, quasi divina ira in id actus, nam dirum dicimus quod divina refertur ira, aliàs dirus magnus, dirum, Non est triste infestus & quasi deorum ira immisium.) Cruel, terrible, evil, detestable, monstrous great.

Dirutor, oris, m. He that destroyeth or pulleth down.

Dirutus, a, um, à diruo. Broken or cast down, overthrowne, destroyed.

Dis, diis, com gen. & diu, n. Plaut. ex di & s, ère, i, ère, vel dis contract ex diues idque ex deus, vide

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dives. Rich, wealthy, fertile, great and ample.

Discalceo, as, Suet. To unshoe, to pull off his shoes.

Discalceatus, ceata, ceatum, Suet. Unshod.

Discaueo, es, ui, cautum, ère. Plaut. To be wary and circumspect on all parts.

Discedo, dis, si, sum, ère. To depart, to leave, to do against, to change, to agree to, to open, or gape, also to accept, to obtain.

Discedens, tis, part Ovid. Going away.

Disceditur, imperio. They depart or follow.

Discepto, as, (ex di & vey judicio, vel ex di & capio: nam quæ disceptantur in duas sententias accipiuntur.) To dispute or reason of a thing, to judge, try and examine, to plead, also to resort, Plin also to depend upon, legitur & disceptor. To be handled.

Disceptatio, onis, f. Disputation, debating, an examination.

Disceptatiuncula, e, fæminin dimin. Gel.

Disceptator, oris, m. verb. A judge, arbiter, decider, also he that argues or reasons.

Disceptatrix, icis, f. She that is judge between two.

Discerno, is, èri, cretum, ère, ex di & cerno To part one thing from another, to know or varie, to know distinctly, to judge, determine, to fight or try by battle.

Discernor, eris, Apul. To be parted.

Discerniculum, li, n. Var. (acus quæ capillos, à media fronte dissepabat discernendo.) A difference or diversity.

Discepo, pis, pli, ptum, ère, ex di & carpo, vel ex qto. To pluck, to tear in peeces, to divide.

Disceptor, oris, m. Apul. He that renteth.

Discerptus, a, um. Torn, plucked asunder.

Discessio, onis, f. verb. a discedo. A departing, a separation.

Discessurus, a, um. Plin. Purposing to leave.

Discessus, us, masculin verb. A departing or going from, a wide opening or caving.

Discedum, li, n. ex discedo. A division, a divorcement.

Discedo, is, èri, sum, ère, ex di & scin do To cut off or in peeces, to separate or break off.

Discedor, eris, Plin To be cut off, &c.

Discedendus, a, um. To be cut off.

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Discingo, is, xi, sum, ère. To unbind or undo, also to put out of office, to weaken, to confute.

Discingor, eris. To be unbinded.

Disinctus, a, um, part. Liv. To be unbinded, dissolute, negligent, recheless, foolish, unable.

Disciplina, a, f. g. (ex disco, Var alij disciplina quadi dicitur plena. Learning, instruction or example to good life, a set of Philosophers, a school, manner, fashion, training up or art.

Discipuli, is, li, m. qui discit. A scholar. That may be learned.

Discipula, e, f. Plin. A woman scholar or auditor.

Discipulus, li, m. qui discit. A scholar, a disciple, a pretense.

Discissus, a, um, part. à discindor, Virg. Torn, rent in peeces.

Disclido, is, si, sum, ère. To shunt out, disjoin, separate.

Disclidor, eris, Senec. To be shunt out.

Disclisso, onis, f. verb. A shunting out.

Disclissus, a, um. Shunt out, separated.

Dico, is, èri, ère, dicitur dicitur dico, a, in, i, ui, dicitur dicitur dico, Var dicitur & disciplina ex docere. To teach, to get the knowledge of a thing.

Dicoctus, a, um part. à dicoquor, Plin. Dried or well boiled.

Discolor, oris, aij, quod est diversorum colorum. Of sundrie colours, party coloured, also unlike.

Disconvenio, nis ni, num, ère, Hor. To disagree, to be unlike.

Discrequo, is, xi, sum, ère. Plin To sceth well.

Discordo, as, ex discors. To be repugnant, not to agree, (legitur & discor dor) To be at war.

Discordans, part. Sil. Disagreeing, out of tune.

Discordabilis, le, Plaut. That disagrees.

Discordialis, le, Plin idem.

Discordia, e, fæminin g. discordia est ira acerbius; intimo odio & corde concepta. Debat discord, disagree, ment.

Discordis, pro discors Pomp.

Discordius, a, um, Salust. Full of variance, quarrellous.

Discors, dis, ad, ex di & cor, qui corde & animo discidet. Unagreeable, repugnant, contrary, deadly, agreeing ill together.

Discrepo, as, èri, ère, sum, are, discordo, dissentio discrepans sum, i. q. diverso modo crepo.) To disagree, to differ, to war.

Discrepito, as, freq. Lucret. Often to disagree.

Discre-

Dicrepans, tis, part. *Disagree-*
ing.

Dicrepantia, e, f. g. *Difference, vari-*
ance.

Dicretè, adverb. *Separately, distinct-*
ly.

Dicretim, adv. idem.

Dicretio, ònis, feminin. verb. a dis-
cerno. *A separation, discretion,*
distinction.

Dicretus, a, um, Horat. (Scal LL.
1. 10. fac significet virum modera-
tum, non est quia discernit, sed
quia à vulgo sapientum sententia
secretus fuit.) *Secured, parted,*
et Nomen, Valla. Hec that distin-
guisheth the qualities of men, a value
of things.

Discrimen, inis, neut. ex discerno.
Diversity, difference, danger, pe-
ril, contention, battell, a space or di-
stance.

Discriminale, v discerniculum.

Discriminatio, adv. Var. *Distinctly,*
severally.

Discriminatus, nata, natum, part.
Liv. *Distinct, separating one from*
another.

Discrimino, minas, ex discrimen.
To divide, to put a difference be-
tween.

Discrucior, aris, Plaut. id qu crucior.
To be much torment. d. (Legitur
discrucio, as, idem. To vex or trou-
ble.

Dicubio, as, ui, tum, are. *To lie down*
to sleep.

Dicubitarius, a, um, vt dicubitari-
us lectus, Plin. *A bed where in old*
time men used to take and eat their
meat.

Dicumbitur, imperf. *They are sit at*
the table.

Dicumbo, is, ui, ère. *To sit upon a*
bed, to lie down to sleepe, to sit down
at table.

Dicuneo as, Apul. & dicuneor, aris.
To cleave with wedges.

Dicuneatus, a, um, Plin. (quasi
immo: sic cuneo apertus ac patens:
sicut ligna diducta sunt & hiantia
adfectis cuneis.) *Cleaven with a*
wedge.

Dicupio, is, iui, tum, ère. (est valde
cupio) *To desire very much.*

Dicuro, is, ri, sum, ère, Liv. (in diver-
sas partes curro) *To run hither &*
thither into divers parts, to wander
to spread abroad.

Dicursatio, ònis, feminin. verbal.
Senec. & dicursus, us, m. Liv. *A*
wandering hither and thither, a wan-
dering.

Discus, ci, m. *Discus*, discus antea
icus vocabatur a specie fenti vnde
& scutella per dim. est enim
ejusdem similis, postea discus vo-
catus quod dicitur effas, i. apponatur

quo discumbentes disci vel ère
ut dicitur, quod iaceant. Idem. *Discas à*
deixas quod est discas i. jaceo. A
disci or platter: also a quest or pena
stone.

Discutio, is, si, sum, tère, ex dis & qua-
tio. *To cast, shake off or down, to re-*
move, to dash in peeces, to examine
to dissolve, to take, drive or put a-
way.

Discussio, ònis, f. ver. Macr. *A dissol-*
ving of a matter: also a striking
or dashing into divers parts. Sen.

Discussor, òis, iul fir. *A cesser which*
valueth how much a man is worth:
also a diligent searcher, or a discus-
ser of a matter. Macrob.

Dicussorius, a, um, Plin. *Which*
hath strength to dissolve things com-
pled or rough.

Dicussus, a, um, part. Lucan. *Broken,*
put away, driven back.

Difertus & difertissimus, a, um, (or-
nate dicens, probè & verbis orna-
tissimis differt, Var. vt ulior dif-
ferit in areas sui cuiusq; generis re-
sistit oratione qui fecit, difertus,
Idem. *differtus doctus. à differendo*
dict. dispositè, ne differit.) Eloquent
of good utterance.

Diferte, adv. *Eloquently, elegantly,*
expressly by name.

Disjicio, eis, teci tum, ère. *To cast a-*
fundus, to scatter, to discomfit, and
put to flight.

Disjicior, èris, Ovid. *To be scattered*
&c.

Disiectus, a, um, p. *Cast asunder, di-*
spersed.

Disiecto, as, freq. Lucr. *To be driven*
asunder often.

Disjugo, aris, Apul. *To be severed,*
or parted.

Disjungo, is, xi, tum, ère. *To separate,*
unjoke, to wane. Var.

Disjungor, eris, Lucan. *To be separa-*
ted.

Disjunctus, a, um, & ior, disjunctissi-
mus. *Separated, unyoked, far off,*
not agreeing with.

Disjunctum, ti, ng Gel. *A thing*
divided, one of the which must be
true.

Disjunctio, ònis, feminin gen. verb.
A separating, parting, a disagree-
ing.

Disjunctim, adv. frag. Poet. *Disjunct-*
timely.

Disjunctivus, a, um, Gell. *Disjunct-*
ive.

Dispallo, as, & dispallo, aris, Gell. ex
dis & pallo, as. *To wander hither and*
thither, to scatter, to be common or
known.

Dispallatus, a, um, Scal. *Scattered, di-*
spersed.

Dispaleo, eis, ère, Plaut. *To publish*
abroad, to make known to all men.

Dispando, dis, di, sum & panium,
ère, Plaut. *To stretch out, to*
spread abroad.

Dispandor, Lucr. *To be spread*
abroad.

Dispansus, a, um, Lucr. *Stretch d out,*
spread abroad.

Dispar, aris, adj. *Unlike, unequal, un-*
meet, different.

Disparilis, le. *Unlike.*

Disparata, orum, neut gen. *Separate*
things.

Disparuliter, adverb. *Diversly, une-*
qually.

Disparas, to. *To sever, to separate.*

Disparior, aris, frag. I oct. *To be seve-*
red.

Dispartio, is, & dispartior five dif-
ferentior, inis, itus sum, iti. *To divide*
or part.

Dispectus, us, mascul. g. verb a dis-
picio. *Consideration: also disjuction*
or choice.

Dispellis, ilis, plisum, ère. *To thrust*
or put into sundrie pla es.

Dispellor, Sil. *To be thrust asun-*
der.

Dispellans, tis, pa. Stat. *Thrusting or*
driving away.

Dispendiosus, a, um, Colum. *Harmful,*
unprofitable.

Dispendiosè, adverb. Apul. *With*
loss.

Dispendiis, i, ng Plaut. (cum are im-
pendendo. Var. dispendium ideo
quod in dispendendo solet minus
fieri) *Expense, c. st, charge, loss, also*
a long way about.

Dispendo, dis, di, tum, ère, Col. *Dis-*
pendio, dispendo. To spend, to bestow,
to keepe or hold occupied.

Dispenno, as, frag. Poet. *To spread a*
broad.

Dispenso as, freq. a dispendo. *To lay*
out money, to dispend, to give licence
to do, to distribute, to dispose or fix
in order.

Dispensor, aris, Senec. *To be laid out,*
&c.

Dispensatio, ònis, f. g. verb *The charge*
or laying out of money for another,
distribution.

Dispensator, òis, m. g. verb Mart.
(dispensatores dicit, qui as pensan-
tes expendebant, non adnumera-
bant, f. est) *A dispenser, a steward or*
officer laying out money.

Dispensatus, a, um, part. *Dispo-*
sed.

Disperdo, dis, didi, tum, ère. *To lose,*
spend, waste, to disperse, legitur & dis-
perditur To be lost.

Disperditio, òis, f. g. verb. *An undone-*
ing.

Disperditus, a, um, pa. Plaut. *Lost, un-*
done.

Disperco, is, iui, vel iij, tum, ère. *To be*
utterly lost or undone, to perish.

Disper-

Dispersam, Plan vox jurantis *I pray God I do.*

Disperso, is, si, sum, ère. To sow abroad *disperse.*

Dispersor, èis, Lucret. To be scattered.

Dispersio, òis, f. g. ver. dispersus, m. g. A scattering.

Dispersus, a, um, part. Scattered, sprinkled.

Dispersè, & dispersim, adv. Scattering here and there.

Dispersio, is, i, i, itum, ire, & dispersio, is, i, i, itum, ire, dep. To divide or distribute.

Dispersus, a, um. Parted, divided.

Disperso, is, si, itum, ère. Felt. (propiè est peccis à passione deducere: vt compellere vna pacere, & vno loco continere Felt.) To drive brasts from their pastures, also to separate or divide.

Dispersor, èis, Stat. To be driven from food.

Dispersus, p. l. lin. Separating, dividing.

Dispersus, a, um, Stat. Driven from food.

Dispersus, a, um, part. a d' expandor, Plant. Spread or stretched out abroad.

Dispersio, is, xi, sum, ère. To look about diligently, to discern, to observe, to consider with diligence.

Dispersio, is, f. g. Circumspèction, adu'sement.

Dispersus, a, um, Var. Scattered abroad.

Dispersio, es, xi, itum, ère. To displease to dislike.

Dispersus, Senec. Mistaking.

Dispersus, a, f. g. Senec. A displeasing, a discontenting.

Dispersio, as, ui, iui, itum & arum, Var. To v'eld, to lay open, to put i' peccet, legiur & dispersor ans. To be scattered abroad.

Dispersio, dis, si, sum, ère, Var. To break a'under with a great noise or sound.

Dispersor, èis, Lucret. To be broken a'under.

Dispersus, a, um, Hor. Burst a'under, shot off with a great noise.

Dispersum, ti, & dispersum, ij, n. g. Vitruv. A part of the house where rain water is receiv'd.

Dispersio, as, To spale or rub.

Dispersum, i, n. g. Plaut. A place where robbery is committed, a neighbourhood.

Dispersio, is, si, itum, ère. To d'ispose or set in order, frame, or trim.

Dispor, èis, Stat. To be disposed.

Dispersio, is, f. g. verb. & dispersus, m. g. Tac. Disposition, setting

in order.

Dispositor, oris, m. g. verb. A disposer or setter in order.

Dispositus, a, um, part. Plin. Set in order, ranged, appointed, & ready for.

Dispositus, comp. a dispositum, Senec.

Dispositè, adv. In good order.

Dispositus, uir, itum est, Terent. To be ashamed of.

Dispulvero, as, Næv. To bring a thing to powder and dust.

Dispulveor, èis, frag. Poet. To be brought to dust.

Dispumo, as, Colu. n. To scumme off.

Dispongo, is, xi, sum, ère, Senec. To put out things written, to note, also to examine and account, Papin. To dispatch.

Dispositio, as, (Var. sermo in quo pura disponuntur verba, ne sit confusus, atq; vt diluceat, dicitur disputare, ex dis præpositione & verbo puto, quod valet purum facio verborum agitatione protius facio purum.) To cut off that is superfluous, to dispute, reason, talk or treat of, to debate a matter.

Dispositus, imp. Aen disputo.

Disputans, p. Reasoning or debating of a matter.

Disputatiuncula, Senec.

Disputator, oris, m. g. A reasoning or debating of a matter.

Disputator, oris, mal. gen. A reasoner.

Disputatrix, cis, f. g. verb. Quint. A woman disputer.

Disputabilis, le, Sen. That may be reasoned of.

Disquamaus, a, um, Plin. Unscaled.

Disquito, is, sivi, itum, ère, Horat. To scarb or enquire diligently. Legiur, & disquisitor. To be sought.

Disquisitio, onis, f. g. verb. Diligent search, inquisition, examination or trial of a thing.

Disparo, as, Colum. To geld, to cut away here and there.

Disruptio, is, rupi, ptum, ère. To burst or break a'under.

Disruptor, èis, Lucret. To be broken a'under.

Disuavio, vide disuaviol.

Diseco, as, vi, sum, ère, Plin. To cut in peccet, to open, to cleave a'under.

Disector, èis, Plin. To be cut a'under.

Dissecus, a, um, part. Cut in peccet.

Dissecatio, onis, f. g. Cels. A cutting in peccet.

Dissecator, oris, m. gen. Cels. A

anatomist, he that cutteth in sunder.

Dissemino, as. To sow here and there, to spread abroad, to publish.

Disseminator, ans. To be sowed.

Disseminatio, onis, f. g. Col. A sowing all about.

Disentio, is, si, sum, ire, diversum ab alijs sentio. To think contrarie, to disagree.

Disentens, p. Disagreeing.

Disentio, onis, f. g. verb. Variance, debate, controuersie.

Disentens, us, m. g. idem.

Disentans, a, um. Not agreeing.

Disepio, is, epi vel ppi, ptum, ire. To break down hedge or inclosure, to disbarke.

Disseptum, siue dissepium, ij, n. g. Luc. VV'als about an house, a closure, also a dividisse. Macr.

Dissernat, abat, àvi, ère, Liv. It waxeth s'ure weaver.

Dissero, is, èvi, s'itum, ère, Var. To sow seed.

Disseror, èis, Var. To be sown abroad.

Dissero, is, ui, etum, ère. To dispute, reason, to declare.

Dissero, as, freq. Tac. To strive in words, or s'ow vehemently.

Disseratio, onis, f. g. m. gen. Plin. A disputing, or contending vehemently.

Disserator, oris, m. g. Macr. He that reasons.

Disseribundus, a, um, Gel. One that is full of reasoning.

Disseido, es, èdis, sum, ère. To be at variance, to disagree: also to be divorced, Suct.

Disseidens, p. Disagreeing.

Disseidentia, a, f. g. Dissord.

Disseidium, ij, n. g. (ex disseido, disseidum vlti d'istincte sedes, propriè corporum notat separationem.) Variance, debate, breach of friendship, separation, divorcement.

Disseido, is, ui, & iui, ultum, ire. Virg. To leap down off a place, to leap hither and thither, to burst or leape a'under.

Disseimilis, le, & disseimilior, disseimilimus, Unlike.

Disseimiliter, adv. ad Heren. Diverfly.

Disseimilitudo, inis, f. g. Diverfity, unlikefness.

Disseimilis, as, diligenter & astute collone quid nosci possit. To disseimble, cloake, hide, shew countenance contrarie to mind, to disguise, to counterfeite.

Disseimulatio, onis, f. g. A d'isseimling a disguising or cloaking.

Disseimulatio, onis, m. g. A disseimbler.

Disseimulatus, a, um, Ovid. D'isseimled.

Disiññāim adverb. Quint. *Closely.*

Disimulantiā, *a*, *scm* gen. *Disimulanti.*

Disimulā nentum, *Apul* idem.

Disimulānter, *adv* *(covertly, secretly, dissimulately.)*

Disimulābilis, *le*, *Gel*. *That is or may be dissimul'd.*

Disipō, *as*, *ex* *dis* & *separo* *qu*. *disseparō* & *quibusdam* *liris* *concilis* *disipō*, *ex* *paro*. *Perot*. *To scatter or spread abroad, to pull lb, to dissipate, to break in peeces, to spend, and bring to nought, to dissolve, to put away.*

Disipatio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *A scattering, a wasting.*

Disipatus, *a*, *um*, *p*. *Scattered, discomfited, driven asunder.*

Disipābilis, *le*. *That may be scattered abroad.*

Disistus, *a*, *um*, *Lucr*. *(quasi procul situs) et* *far* *disistant.*

Disociābilis, *le*, *Horat*. *That cannot be brought to fellowship or company.*

Disocio, *as*. *To break company, or sit apart.*

Disociatio, *onis*, *f*, *g*. *A separating of company.*

Disociatus, *a*, *um*. *Separated, far asunder.*

Dissolvo, *vis*, *vi*, *lūm*, *ere*. *To loose, to dissolve, to break, to melt, to drive away, to dissipate, to pay severall debt, to acquire, to perform.*

Dissolūtio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *A dissolving, a purgation or ascribing, an abolishing, a weakness, a dissolution of life.*

Dissolūtiō, *is*, *g* idem.

Dissolūtiū, *a*, *um*, *part* & *dissolutior*. *Loos'd, dissolved, broken and abolished, loose, also unruly in life, wasting riotously.*

Dissolūtē, *adverb*. *Dissolutely, negligently.*

Dissolūtilis, *le*. *Easy to loose or dissolve.*

Dissōno, *as*, *ui*, *inum*, *are*. *Colum*. *To discord or disagree.*

Dissōnans, *part*. *Quint*. *Disagreeing.*

Dissōnus, *a*, *um*, *Liv*. *That agreeth not consensually.*

Dissuadeo, *es*, *si*, *sum*, *ere*. *To dissuade, to counterfit the contrarie, to reason against.*

Dissuasio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *Counselling to the contrary.*

Dissuātor, *oris*, *m* *g* verbal. *A counsellor to the contrary.*

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Diffuso, *is*, *li*, *lūm*, *ere*. *To ype that is fowne, to vnde, to bracke off by little and little, legitur & diffusor. To bee vsuvel.*

Diffusus, *a*, *um*, *Ovid* *Ripped.*

Diffusio, *is*, *ere*, *Cat*. *To consume or pine away.*

Disteder, *ebat*, *it*, & *sum* *est*. *It letheth or yrketh me.*

Distans, *p*. *Differing or distant, far asunder, diverse.*

Distātia, *a*, *f*, *g*. *Distance, space, betwene.*

Distendo, *dis*, *li*, *tum* & *sum*, *ere*. *To stretch or reach out, to suffice out, scatter, or decieve.*

Distensio, *onis*, *f*, *g* *Celf*. *A stretching out.*

Distento, *as*, *frec*, *Vir*. *To stuffe a thing and make it stand out.*

Distentor, *aris*, *lucr*. *To be stuffed or filled.*

Distentus, *a*, *um*, *a* *distendor*, *Pli*. *Full, stuffed out.*

Distensus, *us*, *m* *g* verb. *idem* *quod* *distensio.*

Distentus, *a*, *um*, *(p. a* *distineor)* & *if-* *sinus*, *a*, *um*. *Greatly occupied, with holden, hindered.*

Disternio, *as*. *To band place from place, to divide, to separate.*

Disternior, *aris*, *Liv*. *To be in divers limits.*

Disternitio, *onis*, *f*, *g* *Liv*. *A dividing of bounds and limits.*

Disterno, *is*, *trivi*, *lū*, *ere*, *Cat*. *To break small, to bray in a mortar.*

Distillo, *as*, *Ving*. *To distill and drop down by little and little.*

Distillor, *aris*, *Plin*. *To be dropped down.*

Distillatio, *onis*, *scm* gen. *Pl n*. *A distilling from the head, a rheume or catarrhe.*

Distillator, *oris*, *m* *g* *Celf*. *A distiller of hearth and medicines.*

Distillarius, *ij*, *m* *g* *scn*. *A maker or seller of things distilled.*

Distingo, *is*, *xi*, *sum*, *ere*, *ex* *dis* & *tango*. *To divide, to put difference betwene, to mingle, to set or garnish to discern.*

Distingnor, *eris*, *pass*. *To be knowne from another.*

Distinctus, *a*, *um*, *part*. *Divided, separated, pointed, marked, discerned.*

Distinctē, *adv*. *Distinctly, severally, pointed in order.*

Distinctio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *Diversity, noting of difference, varietie.*

Distinctus, *us*, *m* *g* *ver* *idem*.

Distineo, *es*, *ui*, *entum*, *ere*. *To sit with diverse business, to stop or stay.*

Distineor, *eris*. *To be occupied.*

Distito, *as*, *Col*. *To stand apart, to be distant one from another.*

Disito, *as*. *To differ, to be unlike.*

Distortio, *es*, *li*, *um*, *ere*. *To set awry, a wrest aside.*

Distortio, *onis*, *f*, *g*. *A wresting, writhing, a crookedness.*

Distortus, *a*, *um*, *pa*. & *distortissimus*. *et* *awry, writhen, misshapen.*

Distraho, *is*, *xi*, *sum*, *ere*. *To plucke away, draw asunder, divide, withdraw, to pull in peeces, to break off, to alienate, also to sell, to deferre a thing, to finish.*

Distrahor, *To be withdrawn, etc.*

Distraho, *onis*, *scm* gen verb. *Alienation, pulling in sunder, a selling away.*

Distraclus, *a*, *um*, *part*. *Drawne into diverse parts, alienated, spread through, divided.*

Distribuo, *is*, *li*, *um*, *ere*. *To divide, to deale, to bestow, to appoint.*

Distribuo, *eris*. *To be divided.*

Distributio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *A distribution, a parting, also a figure in Rhetorick.*

Distributor, *oris*, *m* *g* verb. *A divider, or dealer.*

Distributus, *a*, *um*. *Divided, bestowed, employed, or spread abroad.*

Distributio, *is*, *adv*. *Disimply, particularly.*

Distringo, *is*, *xi*, *sum*, *ere*. *To bind fast to straine hard, to let or trouble greatly, to strike, prick, or touch softly, to rub or cleanse away filth, to kenne an horse, to pare off, to plucke, to gather, to break in small peeces, to draw a sword.*

Distingnor, *To be drawne out, etc.*

Distringens, *p*. *Plin*. *That rubbeth or wipes off.*

Districus, *a*, *um*, *p*. *Hard bound, straight, troubled, drawn, as a sword severe, hard.*

Districte, *adv*. *Shortly, precisely, shapely, straightly.*

Districte, *adv*. *Sen* *idem*.

Districcio, *onis*, *f*, *g*. *Laure* *Letting or curbing.*

Districcio, *as*, *Plaut*. *To cut of a peeces, to cut in peeces, to maim, legitur & districcio. To be quartered.*

Districcio, *onis*, *f*, *g*. *A cutting off in peeces, maiming.*

Districcio, *oris*, *m*, *g*. *He that maimeth or cutteth.*

Districcio, *is*, *xi*, *sum*, *ere*, *Suet*. *To build asunder.*

Districcio, *is*. *To cast down, to ransacke, to drive away, to break, to overthrow, to toss, to let ones enterprize.*

Districcio, *as*, *um*, *part*. *Cast or beaten downe.*

Disturbatio, ðnis, f. g. verb. *A casting down, a destruction.*

Ditico, es, & ditelco, is, ère. *To be or to make rich.*

Ditrus, a, um. *Enriched.*

Dithyrambus, bi, m. Hor. (dict. Bacchus quòd bis nat⁹, bis exierit è nat⁹ patris lemòre cui conflagrante Semele infertus erat, al. quia in specu enutritus est cui nomen d⁹dops, al. à nymphis excoxiata acclamatione parati ènti coxæ Iovis add⁹, a pa-pa qñ dithyramb⁹ Fun. B.) *A song in the honour of Bacchus.*

Ditio, ðnis, fœminin gen. ex dis, diis, quod divites imperium habent. *Dominion, power, authority, master ship, empire, a share, or place of inheritance.*

Ditor, ius, ðris, compar. à dis, diis, *Richer, ditillimus, richest.*

Ditillimè, Apul. adv. *Very richly.*

Dito, as, Liv. *To enrich.*

Div, adv. temporis (à dies, Sc. LL. diu, i per dies, notat outlast⁹ & continuationem dierum, gr. est d⁹v.) *A long time of continuance.*

Diva, æ, f. g. *A goddess, a saint.*

Divâlis, le, ad. Stratt. *Divine, belonging to the Gods.*

Divârco, as. *To stride or spread wide one from another.*

Divâricans, a, um, Iun. *Severed into divers parts, play foeted, belivided.*

Divello, lis, li & vulsi, vullum, ero. *To pull away or asunder, to vnder, to take away, to ravish.*

Divendo, is, divenditum, ère. *To sell.*

Diverbero, as, Virg. *To strike or beat, to cleave or cut.*

Diverberor, aris, frag. Poet. *To be stricken cleave through.*

Diverbium, ij, j. g. partes comœdiarum vbi plures personæ versantur, a personarum varietate dict. Liv. *The first part of a comedy, an old said fair, also praises sung at the buriall of any.*

Diverfus, a, um, diverfior, comp & fîsimus. *Divers, separate, that turneth out of the way, differing, contrarie, over right one against the other.*

Diversè, adverb. *Diversly, in divers parts.*

Diverfissimè, Suet.

Diverium, pro diversè, Plaut.

Diverfitas, atis, fœmin. gen. Plin. Iun. *Diverfity, contrariety, difference, unlike-ness.*

Diverfor, aris, Dep. *To resort to a place, to sojourn, lodge or inne.*

Diverfor, ðnis, m. g. ver. *A guest that is received of his host.*

Diverforium, ij, n. g. (a divertendo, hospitium, cauponæ, al. uive locus, ad quem non habitandi, sed ad cœpus commorandi causâ divertim⁹) *An inn, a lodging, a victualing house, a house in the country to resort unto.*

Diverforium, li, n. g. *A little inne or lodging.*

Diverforius, a, um, Suet. *That serveth to lodge in, or fit for an inne.*

Diverto, tis, ti, sum, ere. *To turne from one thing to another, to take up his inn, to go from the purpose, to lead out of the way, to disfer. Plaut.*

Divertor, iris, Depon. idem.

Diverfio, as, freq. Gel. *To resort often to, or to turne often to a thing.*

Diverficulum, li, n. g. *A by, side or turning away, a crasie host, also an inne, also the place where the digression beginneth.*

Dives, itis, adj. (à divo, quia vt deus nil indigere videtur, Var. I. lid. dives ab ere vocatus, vel diu vescens, quidam à Dite, i. Plutone, divitiarum autore dicunt, quoniam ex terra oriuntur, illæ revertuntur in eam. *Rich, wealthy.*

Diveo, as. *To vex, to spoile, consume, legitur & divexor.*

Dividia, æ, f. g. Plaut. & dividia, arum. *ex divido. Tediousness, weariness, also discord, variance.*

Divido, is, ti, sum, ère, quasi divideo, i. in diversas partes video, vel ex di & viduus, a, um. *To divide, to distribute, to assigne, to cut in peccets, to breake downe a part.*

Dividuus, a, um. *That may be severed or divided.*

Dividuè, adv. Plaut. *By halves.*

Divino, as. *To tell of things to come or past, to iudge, guess, or foredeceme.*

Divinâs, tis, p. *Guessing and foredeceming, conjecturing.*

Divinâus, a, um, Ovid. *Guessed, divined.*

Divinus, ni, m. g. quod dei est. *A fourth sacer, a diviner, a wizard.*

Divinus, a, um. *Pertaining to, or coming from God, heavenly, godly, excellent.*

Divinè, adv. & divinius. *Godly, excellently.*

Divinitas, atis, fœ. gen. *Divinitie, godhead.*

Divinipotens, tis, Apul. *That hath power in divine things.*

Diviso, ðnis, f. g. ver. a divido. *Division, parting, distribution.*

Divisor, ðnis, f. g. Ter. *A divider, or distributor.*

Divisio, æ, f. g. Plin. *A division, a cleft*

or gash.

Divilius, a, um, p. Virg. *Divided, distributed, discontinued.*

Divilus, us, masculin. gen. Liv. *Adjoining.*

Diving, arum, f. g. *Riches.*

Divitor, a, dives. *More rich.*

Divito, as, Accius idem quod dito.

Divitor, aris, frag. Poet. *To be enriched.*

Divortium, ij, neut. gener. (à diverfite mentium, vel quod in diversas partes eunt, deflexus à via, à diverendo, Non. divortium est quotiescung; dissoluto matrimonio, alter eorum alteras nuptias sequitur, divortium a dict. à flexu viarum, via in diversa tendens, Isidor. al. quod vir & vxor in diversas partes veruntur, aliquando figerunt omniū separationem, Non.) *Divisions, a separation, a parting, divorce.*

Diurnus, a, um. *Done in the day time, belonging to the days, daily.*

Diurnum, ni, neut. gener. Senec. *A days hire, or provision, a booke or register to note things daily done Suet.*

Dium, ij, neut. g. ex dies. *The day light under the firmament, the open aire abroad.*

Dium pro dant Plaut.

Dius, a, um, Virg. (Fest. dium antiq. ex græco appellat à deo ortum, & diurnum sub celo lumen à zōrē dios, vnde adhuc sub dio fieri dicimus quod non fit sub tecto, & interdiu cui contrarium est noctu. Dium quod sub celo est extra tectum, ab Iove diceb. & dialis flamma, & dius heroum aliquis ab Iove genus ducens, vi. etiam Scal. ex. 71 & 165.) *Com: of a gensle stocke, divine, excellent.*

Diutinus, a, um. *Long, continual, enduring.*

Diutine, adv. Plaut. *A long time, a great while.*

Diutillè, adv. dim. a diutine. Gell. *A little while.*

Diutissime, sup. a diu. *A verie long while.*

Diutius, comp. a diu. *Longer.*

Diuturnus, a, um. *Long continuing.*

Diuturnior, Ovi. *Longer, more durable, & diuturnissimus, Var.*

Diuturnitas, atis, f. g. *Long space of time, long continuance.*

Divulgo, as. *To publish, to make common.*

Divulgator, ðris, m. g. Tacit. *He that reporteth or speaketh abroad any report.*

Divulgatus, p. & divulgatissimus, a, um. *Published, made common, given to.*

Divulsus, a, um, p. a divellor. *Pulled up, cut or divided.*

Divus, a, um, Virg. *Divine, holie, gaily.*

D ante O

DO, das, dēdi, datum, ēre, ex dō. *To give, to grant, to offer, to show, to make, to submit, to deliver, to sell, to appoint, to set or bend.*

Dōco, es, ui, āun, ēre, δίδωμι. Sal ex dōcō, vnde δῶκεται, sapientia, Var. ex dōco, vel quod cū docemus dicimus vel quod cū docentur inducantur in id quod docetur. *To teach or instruct, to inform, to advise or prompt, to declare, tell or advertise.*

Dōcor, cris, Liv. *To be taught.*

Dōcendus, a, um, p. Ovid. *To be taught.*

Dōcilis, le. *Quickly taught, apt to learn, quick to conceive.*

Dōcilitas, ātis, f. g. *Aptness to learn, easiness to be taught.*

Dōctus, a, um, p. vel nomen, & dōctifimus. *Learned, instructed, cunning, wise, fine or subtil.*

Dōctē, adv. *Cunningly, skillfully, subtilly.*

Dōctor, ōris, masculin gen. verb. *A master or teacher of a schoule, a duendo.*

Dōctrix, Apul. *See that teaches.*

Dōctrina, ā, f. g. *Learning, teaching, instruction, knowledge.*

Dōcōnēntium, mēnti, n g (a præt dōcui, sicut a monui monumentum, id. quod admonitio, exemplum, probatio, quod nos aut dōctiores reddit, aut certiores & prudentiores.) *A lesson, a proof, experiment, or example.*

Dōdraus, tis, m g dēt. quod ad conficiendum affem desit quadrans, Var dōdrans dempto quadrante. *Nine ounces, or inches.*

Dōdranālis, le, Colum. *Nine ounces, or nine ounces in length or weight.*

Dōgma, tis, neut. (δῶγμα, Isidor. dogma a putando philoſophi nominaverunt, id est. hoc puto esse verum, hoc puto esse bonum, Scal. doco, dōdo, vnde δῶκεται, decreta dōctōrum.) *A decree, a received opinion.*

Dōlābro, as. *To hew as a carpenter doth.*

Dōlābra, g, f Liv. ex dolo, Isid. dolābra quod habet duo labra, nam securis simplex est. *A carpenter's axe, a great plaine.*

Dōlābella, g, f dim. a dolābra, Col. *A little ax, or hatchet, a little plaine.*

Dōlātus, a, um, *Cut smooth.*

Dōleo, es, ui, ium, ēre, vide dolor. *To feel paine or griefe, to be grieved or sorrowfull, to aske, to repine.*

Dōlito, as, freq Cato.

Dōlens, p. *Being sorrie, &c.*

Dōlurur, a, um, p. *That wil be grieved with.*

Dōlendus, a, um, part. *A thing whereof we ought to be sorrie.*

Dōlētia, ā, f. g. *Griefe, pain anguiſh.*

Dōlētēr, ius, adv. *Sorrowfully, wefully.*

Dōlūm, ij, n g. (ab antiquo supino dōlūtum pro dolatum a dolando vnde dolūm Perot.) *Any great vessel, a tun, a hoghead.*

Dōliolum, n g dim. *A tunnell or little barrill.*

Dōlāris, re, Plant. *Great like a tunne, also tanned and put into vessels, Vlp.*

Dōliārius, ij, m g Plin. *A cooper that maketh such vessels.*

Dōlo, as, āpō tū dōlō, quod significat maculo lādo. *To cut or hew smooth with an axe, to square.*

Dōlo, vel dōlōm dōis male ge Suet. (dōlōres, vaginæ lignæ in quibus pugio latet sub baculi specie : a dōlo sunt nomē adepti, Isid.) *A great staffe with a small head of iron and a sword within it, a Jacobs staff, a small saile in a ship called a trinket.*

Dōlor, ōris, mascul gen. (a dolando id est. dolo, as quod significat minuo, quia & lātuita augentur corpore, dolore minuantur, vel āpō tū dōlō, dolor est motus alper in corpore a sensib alienus, Cic. Tusc. 2. a dolo, græ. est dōlos, &c. Aven. Eec a dōlō.) *Griefe, paine, sorrow, sorrenesse, anguiſh, a grudge, or wringing.*

Dōlus, li, m g ex dōlō dōlos, Canin. āpō tū dōlō, lādo maculo vnde gr. dōlō pro fraude viupant, al a dōlō quod est dōlō, quod e fallere, Donat a lādendo, i.e. mīmendo cum etiam dōlos græcis lāzionem significat, vel ex dōlōs teiuis quod lervi dolosi. *Deceit, craft, trecherie.*

Dōlūs, a, um. *Guilefull, subtil, craftie.*

Dōlōsē, adv. *Craftily, decessfully.*

Dōlābilis, le, Hor. *Easie to be tamed.*

Dōmandus, a, um, Claud. *That must be tamed and kept under.*

Dōmātio ōnis, f g, verb. a domo, Tibul. vide dominor.

Dōmestici, ca, cum. *Pertaining to the houshold, tame, familiar, private.*

Dōmesticiatū, adverb. *Hous by hous.*

Dōmicanium, nij, neut. gener. Mart. *A supper at home in a mans house.*

Dōmiciliū, ij, n g. *A mansion place a dwelling place.*

Dōmīna, ā, f g. *A ladie, a mistress, a dame, a wife.*

Dōminor, āris, depon. *To bee Lord and master, to rule and goverue.*

Dominor, āris, (dominor dominatio, dōmātiō, dōmātiō, Can.) *To be governed.*

Dōminas, tis, p, & dominantior, cōp Lucr. *Bearing rule, guiding, governing.*

Dōminatio, ōnis, f g. *Dominion, rule, a horitie over other.*

Dōminātor, ōris, m g. *A master, or gou rnor.*

Dōminātrix, cis, f g, ver. *A mistress, a lady, a goddess.*

Dōmināsus, m g, verb. *Masterſhip, auctoritie, ſoveraigntie.*

Dōminūm, ij, idem.

Dōmīnus, ij, m g. dominus qui domui preſt. *A lord, a master, owner, husband, he that maketh a banquet. Var a Gēd. Ovid.*

Dōmīnicus, a, um. *Pertaining to the lord and master.*

Dōmo, as, āvi, & ui, ātum & ium, ex domus vel dōmō, Can. lat. dōmō domo. Aven. dōmō vel dōmō. *To make tame, to ſubdue, to vanquiſh.*

Dōmor, āris. *To be tamed.*

Dōmīto, as, freq. *To tame, to make warie.*

Dōmītor, ōris, m g, verb. *A tamer, vanquiſher, or ſubduer.*

Dōmītrix, cis, f. g. *See that ſubdueth.*

Dōmītura, ā, f g. Col. *Taming, breaking.*

Dōmītus, us, Verb. idem.

Dōmītūrus, a, um, Virg. *That will tame, or ſubdue.*

Dōmītus, a, um, part. *Subdued, vanquiſhed, brought under.*

Dōmūtio, ōnis, f. g. *A departing or turning home againe to the house.*

Dōmus, us, vel mi. f. g. gen. dōmor domus dōmō adifico dōmō tā tēctā. *A tenement, a dwelling house, a temple or church, a familie or houshold a countrie, a whole nation, a nest, a cage, a stable.*

Dōmandus, a, um, Hor. *Worthie, upon whom gifts should be bestowed.*

Dōmāria, ōrum, neut gen. *Things of fire.*

veterb erat a rō rō tū sū; uq; scaterē,
plenum esse, bria ei dōs a' fēt; u,
Gloss. drunken, also causing drunken-
ness.

Ebrīcīas, atis, fœm. gener. Drunken-
ness.

Ebrīo, as, Mac. To make drunk.

Ebrīōsus, a, um, dim. Plaut.
Ebrīōsus, a, um, A great drinker, often
drunk.

Ebrīōsitas, atis, f. Continuall drunken-
ness.

Ebullio, is, īvi, īre, To boil or bub-
ble up, also to utter in speech, to
speak with ostentation, to wax
warmer.

Ebullo, as, Perf. ab e & bulla, To bub-
ble, or brast out.

Ebulum, īi, neut. gener. vel ebulus, īi,
m. Col. (forte ab ebulliendo prop-
ter celeritatem natiendi & celsitu-
dinem.) VV all-wort, or danc-wort,
dwarf-elderne.

Ebur, five ebor, oris, neut. gener.
quasi ē barro, barrus, ī. elephas
antiquis a barriu, Tvarie, or ante
thing made of yvorie, an Elephants
tooth.

Eburratus, a, um, Plaut. Covered with
yvorie.

Eburneūsus, a, um, dim. Set with lit-
tle pieces of yvorie.

Eburneus, a, um, Of yvorie, or white
like yvorie.

Eburnius, a, um, Virg. idem.

E ante C

E Caster, jurand. quasi per æ-
dem Castoris, vel ab e & ca & cas-
tor, By my faith, much used by wo-
men.

Eccē, adv. demonstr. ab e & cō, cō, cō-
co, Loc. behold, see.

Ecceum, am, os, as, Demonstr. ecce eum
Loc. he or she, these men, or these
women here.

Equando, adverb. an quando,
At what time, at anie time, but
when.

Equis, qua, quod, ab en vejan & quis
Vt' hat, who, or anie man, woman
or thing.

Ecquisnam, quænam, quodnam vel
quidnam, Is there anie man, woman
or thing.

E ante D

E Dax, acis, adje. ab edo, a great ea-
ter, a glutton or greed qu, a consu-
ming, also pining biting.

Edacīus, aus, fœm. Unsatiable ea-
ting.

Edēcīmo, as, ex e & decimæ, Pacuv.
To choof out.

Edecimor, pass.

Edēcīmato, ōnis, f. verb. Veget. A
choosing forth of sound ers to punish-
ment, vcrie tenth m. in.

Edēcīmātor, ōris, masculin. gener.
Veg. The officer that maketh tūn
choise by lot.

Edendus, a, um, particip. To be ea-
ten.

Edens, tis, particip. ab edo, O-
vid. VV hich setteth forth, or casteth
out.

Edentārio, ōnis, f. verb. Celf. A pul-
ling forth of teeth.

Edentātus, a, um, Mac. That hath his
teeth pulled or stricken out.

Edento, as, Plaut. ab e & dens (eden-
tare, edentulum facere, excussis
dentibus.) To strike. or dash out
ones teeth, to draw out ones teeth.

Edentūsus, a, um, (Qui sine dentibus
est.) Plau. Toothless, old.

Edico, is, xi, tum, ēre, (ab e & dico,
denuncio proprie ut quid fiat vel
non fiat, & est proprie magistratu-
um.) To command, declare, ordain,
to publish, to advertise, to speake
lawnly, to tell.

Edictio, v. edictum.

Edicto, as, freq. Plaut. To declare and
pronounce.

Edictum, ti, n. (duo fuerant genera e-
dictorum: unum quod iuto ma-
gistratu publice proponebat Præ-
tor urb. ex quo toto anno jus di-
ceret: alterum quod ad singulas
causas pro re nata accommo-
daretur.) A commandement, ordi-
nance, charge of them that be in au-
thoritie, a proclamation, muniti-
on.

Edictus, a, um, part. Plin. Pronounced,
appointed, proclaimed, comman-
d-d.

Edilis, le, adje. Gel. ab edo (scri-
bitur & edulis) Eatable, that may
be eaten.

Edifico, is, dici, ēre, To learne by
heart, to discern, to know from an-
other.

Edificendus, a, um, VV or thy to be lear-
ned by heart.

Edifeso, is, īi, tum, ēre, ex e
& dūsero, To declare, & hearje,
tell.

Editiō, ōnis, f. verb. A setting forth, a
publishing, a naming, creating, also
nativitie, Vlp.

Editicius, a, um, Published, named, or
set forth.

Editus, a, um, particip. Published,
named, appointed, uttered, high,
borne.

Edo, is, didi, tum, ēre, ex e & do (e-
mitto, foras do, &c.) To utter, to
put forth, to publish, set out in wri-

ting, to bring forth, to commit, to
give, to read, to name.

Edo, es, est, veledo, dis, di, sum,
vel sum, esse vel edere, ab i.
do velco, To eat, to feed, to con-
sume.

Edūco, es, īi, ēre, & um, ex e & do.
ceo, To instruct, teach diligently, de-
clare, or show.

Edoſus, a, um, p. Liv. Taught, instru-
cted, advertised, informat.

Edūlo, as, ex e & dolo, to cut smooth,
to polish, to make perfect, to fi-
nish.

Edūmo, as, īi, tum, ēre, ex e & do-
mo, To make come, to subdue.

Edūmīus, a, um, particip. Tamed,
brought in subjection, perfect, bro-
ken.

Edor, eris, estus, præt. elius sum, To be
eaten, Estur, imperi. Ovid. Is it to be
eaten, is it eaten.

Edormio, is, īvi, tum, ēre, ex e & dor-
mīo, To sleep soundly, to sleep out,
also to spend in sleep.

Edormico, is, ēre, Plaut. To take a
nap, to sleep his first sleep, to digest
sleeping.

Edūco, as. (ab e & dūco, Peret.
quamvis repugnat quantitas, edu-
care & educere hanc habet differen-
tiam: educere est extra trahere,
reducere, enutrire vel provehere.
Non Var. educie n. obfetrix, e-
ducit nutrix, instituit padagogus,
docet magister. item Non educa-
re, ad facietatem, perpetuam redu-
cere,) To bring up.

Educatio, ōnis, f. ver. Education, bring-
ing up, or nourishing.

Educitor, oris, m. verb. One that nou-
rishes and bringeth up.

Educitrix, icis, f. verb. A nurse that
bringeth up.

Educitus, a, um, particip. Brought
up.

Educo, is, xi, tum, ēre, ex e & duco,
extra duco, I o bring forth, to nou-
rill, to bring up, to draw out, to
lead, to deliver.

Eductus, a, um, p. Tacit. Brought forth,
nourished: also run out.

Edūm, as, Col. To make verie hard, to
endure, and continue.

Eduratio, ōnis, f. verb. Celf. An hard-
ning.

Edure, adv. Ov. Verie hardly.

Edurus, a, um, Virg. edurum non durū
qu extra durum, Hard, half-seft,
vera dressed, also verie hard.

E ante F

Effabīlis, le, Virg. ab ex & fari.
fabulæ, I hat may be spoken or utte-
red.

Effacio,

Effarcio, is, tum, ire, Cels. To stuff, or fill hard.

Effatis, vel effare, anus sum, ari, ex e & tatis, (for non dicitur) To speak, to utter.

Effacino, as, Plin. To bewitch by praying, or other such means.

Effalcinatio, onis, f. verb. Plin. A bewitching, a charm.

Effalcinator, onis, masculin. gener. Plin. He that charmeth or bewitcheth.

Effara, orum, n. Certaine prayers spoken of Augures, also Oracles and answers.

Effatum, i, neut. A dialecticall proposition.

Effatus, a, um, Spoken, also consecrated with certain words or prayers by the Augures.

Efficio, onis, fecim gen. verb. ab efficio, The making or bringing to effect.

Effector, oris, m. verb. A maker, worker, doer, or finisher.

Effecrix, icis, f. verb. She that maketh or procurereth.

Effectus, us, m. verb. VVorking effect, bringing to passe, a thing made or procured.

Effectum, i, n. idem.

Effectus, a, um, partic. Done, effected, ended.

Effertus, a, um, p. ab effero, as, Made wild, fierce.

Effero, as, Plin. ab ex & fero, To make wild, mad, wood.

Effero, ers, ūli, lātum, ferre, ab ex & fero, extra fero, To bring or carry forth, to lift up, to advance, to praise, to speak or tell abroad.

Effervere, es, ui, ēre, sive is, ui, ēre, Virg. & effervescio, is, ui, ēre, To boile over, to waxe hotte, to bein a chaffe, also to be alkied.

Effervescencia, æ, f. Cels. A sudden anger, or furie.

Efferus, a, um, Virg. ab effero, Fierce, cruel, rude, in a rage.

Efficio, is, ēci, ūm, ēre, ab ēci & facio To bring to passe, to accomplish, to conclude by argument, to supplie, to cause to engender.

Efficitia, ē, fœmin. gener. Plin. Force, strength, vigor, vertue, a-bleness.

Efficitas, ūis, fœmin. gener. idem.

Efficititer, adv. Effectually, to some purpose.

Efficax, ūis, adj. Effitull, that can doe much, forcible, of strength, prevailing much.

Efficienter, adv. In manner of making or causing to be.

Efficientia, ē, f. The vertue or power to doe.

Effingo, is, ūm, ēre, To present, to make like, to expresse a forme or likeness, to fashion, describe.

Efficio, onis, f. verb. An expressing or representing.

Effigis, a, um, p. Expressed or represented.

Effigies, ēi, fœ ab effingo, An image made after the similitude of a thing likeness, patterne, representation.

Effio, is, ūs sum, fieri, Plaut. To be made, done, or brought to passe.

Effragito, as, ex e & fragito, To desire, crane, aske importunately.

Effragitatio, onis, f. & effragitatus, us, m. verb. An importunate suit or begging.

Effragitatus, a, um, p. Instantly, or earnestly required.

Effragitum, adv. Plaut. (i. vehementer, usque donec effragitur. figere simpl. est in Lucr. l. a.) Beyond all measure.

Effragio, is, ūm, ēre, Plaut. To torment, to afflict, to vex sore.

Efflo, as, to blow or breath out, to yeeld or give up.

Effloresco, is, ūi, ēre, To flourish, to blow as a flower, to spring.

Effluo, is, ūm, ēre, To flow or runne out, to passe away, to be forgoten, to decay, flee, slip, or run out.

Effluenter, adverb. Plaut. Abundantly.

Effluentia, ē, fœ. Plin. Flux, flowing, or running out.

Effluvium, i, n. Tacit. running, or flowing over.

Efflusus, a, um, frag. Poet. Running, or flowing out.

Effoco, as, Senec. To choke or strangle.

Effodio, dis, di, ūm, ēre, To dig out, to make a ditch, also to grievous sore.

Effœminas, as, To make delicate, daintie, or nice.

Effœminat, adv. VVomanly, tenderly, nicely, wantonly.

Effœminatus, a, um, VVomanly, nice, daintie.

Effœd, adv. Mart. Barrenly, remissly, feebly.

Effœtus, a, um, (ab ex & fœtus, al ab E.C. ēci; ubi nulla spes de fœtu ampliūs.) That hath lately hatched or brought forth, feeble, that beareth no more, barren, consumed.

Effossus, a, um, particip. ab effodir, Senec. Dugged out, searched out.

Effractianus, i, m. Sen. That breaketh downe or upon.

Effractus, a, um, particip. effringor. Broken, made feeble,

broken downe.

Effractus, a, um, ex e & fractus, vel effractus, ne, Liv. (carens frangit.) Unbridled, rash, fierce, unruly.

Effractus, adverb. Rashly, fiercely, unruly.

Effractio, onis, fœmin. gener. Unbridled rashness, unruly headiness.

Effractus, a, um, Sen. (effr. dicitur, qui signum detrahit, & pro arbitrio nostro regi non potest indomitus, projectus, praeceptis.) idem quod effractus.

Effrico, as, Sen. (ab ex & frico, fricando excutio,) To rub off.

Effricatio, onis, fœmin. Sen. A rubbing out.

Effingo, is, ēgi, ūm, ēre, ex e & frango, (effingo est vi quadam & impetu frango; perfringo,) To break in pieces, to burst open.

Effugio, is, ūgi, ūm, ēre, To scape, to flee away, to eschew.

Effugendus, a, um, Ovid. Due to be avoided or escaped.

Effugium, i, n. Flight, refuge, a place of succour, passage.

Effulcio, is, ūi, ūm, & tum, ire, Virg. To stay or prop up.

Effulus, a, um, particip. Virg. Strided up.

Effulgeo, es, ūi, ēre, Liv. To shine bright, to appear, to rise out.

Effundo, is, ūdi, ūm, ēre, To pour out, to come or runne forth in great companies, to consume riotously, to utter or spread abroad, to discomfit.

Effuse, adv. Out of measure, prodigally, vehemently.

Effusus, onis, fœmin. gen. verb. Pouring out, prodigality, a marvellous great companie.

Effusus, a, um, particip. Put or poured out, overflowing, discomfited, bountifull, prodigal, immoderate, dissolute.

Effusio, is, ūi, ūm, ire, To utter or speak foolishly, that which should be kept secret.

Effutius, a, um, particip. Rashly, or foolishly uttered.

E ante G

Ecelidus, a, um, Virg. quod gelatum est dissolvo, Luke. now me, neither hot nor cold, also verie cold.

Egbo, es, ūi, ēre, ab egeus vel ab e & gati. cunctis patria, &c. To neede, to lacke, to be in extreame poverty.

Egeus, tis, quasi egeus cui ne gens quidam reliqua, Felt, vel qui est ex nullo.

ἐν τῇ παλῇ, quod involutus habet proficendum: ἡ παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῇ παλῇ, ἡ παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῇ παλῇ, quod meat in palude: vel ἡ παρὰ τὸ ἐν τῇ παλῇ, inde λέγεται, inde λέγεται: est. n. candidum imprimis erat heb. פָּרָה, Fung.) An Elephant, afele, a kind of maul.

Elévo, as, ex e & lévo, To lift or hold up, to lighten, to diminish, to extenuate, or put away.

Elibo, as, Tacit ex e & liba, To eff, or pour out, also to minime.

Elício, is, th, yum, ére, ex e & lacio, To draw, get, or strike out, to allure, to obtrude, to call or fetch up.

Elido, is, th, sum, ére, ex e & ledo, To hit against, to break or burst out, to press, to strike out, to kill or strangle.

Eligo, is, égi, áum, ex e & lego, To elect, choose, or pick out.

Eligendus, a, um, To be chosen.

Elimino, as, Varr. extra limen ejicio, To put or cast forth of doors, to publish abroad.

Elino, as, ex e & limo, To cut off with a file, to polish, to smooth, to purge.

Elinānis, a, um, particip. Filed, polished.

Elinquo, as, Plaut. ex e & lingua, To pick or cut one's tongue.

Elino is éui, Liv. ab e & lino, To race, or blot out, to vanish.

Elino, as, ex e & liquo, To melt, to scum, to make clere, also to spend or consume.

Eligibilis, le, adj. Gelf. Th it may be melted.

Eligamen, inis, neut. gen. Col. Fat-nisse or juice coming out of fish or fish.

Eligamentum, zi, neut. gener idem.

Eliguo, is, ére, Var. To melt, to be dissolved.

Elino, a, um, p. ab elido, Senec. Broken, pressed, beaten against, burst, strangled.

Elux, is, m. Col (ab eliendo) A water furrow.

Elko, as, Var (Scal lix. aqua unde liquit, ut à lax la quens, sortè à γράζω, linctus, n. non nisi tenuioris succi est, vel à λίσ ob raritatem & hum ditatem, heb גְּרִיב עֲלֵאווִי, To seeth, or boils.

Eluxio, onis, scemin. A seething or boiling.

Eluxus, a, um, aqua coq̃ nam veteres dixerunt aquam lixum, Scal a lix. Felt a liquore. Plau Boiled, scalded, also mistined, Var.

Eloco, as, ex e & loco, To cast or remove out of place, to set to fame, or let to be, to let out: pon a price.

Elogium, ij, m. ἑλὸγιον, A report or testimonial of ones praise or dispraise, an epitaph, a pronouncing of his opinion.

Elongo, as, Plin. To remove a far off, to defer, or prolong.

Elloquor, éris, útus sum, qui, To speak or speak out, to tell, to speak eloquently.

Elóutio, onis, f. verb Elocution, a fit, proper, and trim order of words & sentences.

Elóutus, a, um, part. Cels. That hath spoken his mind.

Elóuens, is, th. adjectiv. Eloquent, that hath a grace in speaking, well spoken.

Elóquentia, scemin. gener. A gift or good grace of speaking, eloquence.

Elóquens is ímè, adv. Tac. Eloquently, with a good grace.

Elóquium, ij, n. Plaut. An eloquent or pleasant speech.

Elíus, a, um, p. ab elivo, VVashed or cleansed with water.

Elíceo, cs, xi, ére, ex e & líceo, To shine, to be bright, to be manifest, to appear.

Elíceido, as, To make bright, or shine outward.

Elúctor, aris, Virg. To get the upper hand with wrestling and striving, to escape away, to come forth with hardly.

Eluctantia, verbal. Tacit. Hindered, hardly uttered, or compelled.

Elucto, as, pro elúctor, Plaut.

Elúcubro, as, & elúcubror, aris, depon locubrationibus, h. e. vigilis conficio, ex e & lucubro vel bror, To watch and write by candle light.

Elúcubratus, a, um, particip. vide elúcubratus.

Elúdo, is, th, sum, ére, ex e & ludo, To make and deceive, to sport, to make an end of playing.

E lúgeo, es, xi, áum, ére ex e & lúgeo, To languish, to mourn, also to languish.

Eluo, is, th, áum, ére, ab e & luo, To wash out, to make cleare, to tinctor, to purge, to put away.

Elúlus, a, um, p. ab eludor, mocked, deceived.

Elutus, a, um, p. ab eluor, Col VVashed, caused, winced.

Elúvies, ei, & elúvno, ónis, scem gen. ab eluo, A water-pool, a pond or inundation, with call up of the water, a contagious pestilent thing, a sink, a washing away of the earth by great flood.

Eluxatus, a, um, Plin. ab e & luxatus, Out of joint, put out of his place.

Eluxurior, áris, Col. To be given to riot, to be fertile in fruit or branches.

E ante M

Emáceratus, a, um, Sen- & emáciatus, a, um, Col. Made low.

Emáceror, aris, (extenuari, macrum fieri) Plin. 27. 19. To wax lean, to make lean.

Emáculo, as, Plin. maculas auferre, To make cleare or take away spots.

Emancípo, as, quasi extra mancipium h. e. extra dominum nostrum ponere, To make free, or set at liberty, to sell his title to another, to put out of his jurisdiction, to put into service.

Emancipatio, onis, f. verbal. (qua filius olim, interveniente & suo patris astitit, relaxabatur à patria potestate, qui è manu tradito nomen in venit proprie illa de liberis dicitur, ut manu mulio de servis v. Fung.) A setting free or at liberty, property of children out of their fathers tuition.

Emancípius, a, um, (emancipati duobus modis intel. aut ij qui ex patris jure exierunt, aut ij qui alienum sunt domini quorum verumque sic emancipatio, Felt.) Set at liberty, alienated, or made over to another, brought into subjection to another.

Emáneo, es, th, sum, re, ab e & maneo Modest. To arise out of a place longer then he should.

Emanfor, óris, mascul gen. Modest. Loitering soldiers, a vagabond, a lurker.

Emáno, as, To flow or issue out, to be known, or spread abroad.

Emargino, as, Plin. To carve away the superfluous about the brims of wounds & sores.

Emáculo, as, (castro & villitatem auferre,) To geld.

Emascúlator, óris, masc. gen. prædico & drancus, Apul. He that geldeth, idem paderates.

Emáturico, is, th, ére, Plin. To wax ripe, to beat at the highest.

Emáturus, a, um, Cat. Rotten, ripe, or melon.

Emax, ácis, adject ab emo, Ready to buy, a great buyer.

Embléma, tis, n. (ἐμβλέματα δὲ ἀπὸ τῆς ἐμβάλλειν, i. ab intercedendo, quod ex testibus five legumini infinitis consistunt,) Pillwer, merks of sword, flore, metall, &c. finely set in divers colours.

Emédulo, as, Plin. medullam exi

mo, To take out marrow, to take away the strength, to manifest, to declare.

Emédullor, aris, Plin. To have the marrow and pith taken out.

Emédullatus, a, um, Plin. That hath the marrow or pith taken out.

Emendico, as, Suet. To beg, to ake as a begger.

Emendicabilis, le, adp. Plaut. that may be obtained by begging.

Emendicabulum, li, n. Plaut. A begging.

Emendicatus, a, um, particip. Iust. begged, obtained by much intreatie.

Emendo, as, a menda purgo, To correct, amend, to heale or cure.

Emendate, adverb. VVithout fault, purely, with good correction.

Emendatio, onis, f. verb. A correction or amending.

Emendator, oris, m. A corrector or amender.

Emendatrix, icis, f. She that amendeth or correcteth.

Emendatus, a, um, Hor. That will correct, or amend.

Emendatus, a, um, p. Amended, corrected.

Emensus, a, um, p. ab amētor, That hath measured, passed, rid, or achieved.

Ementor, iris, tus sum, iri ex e & mentor, To make a manifest lie, to counterfeite, to faine.

Ementus, a, um, particip. Counterfeited.

Ementor, oris, m. Macr. A liar, a counterfeiter.

Emereor, iris, Tacit. To buy.

Emereo, es, li, sum, ere & emereor, eris, tus sum, eri, Plau ex e & mereo vel or, To deserve to the utmost.

Emergo, is, si, sum, ere, ex e & mergo, To issue, or come out. to rise up out of the water, to escape, to shew it self.

Emeritum, ti, ab emereo. Modest. A pension or stipend of an old soldier discharged of the warres.

Emeritus, a, um, part. (emeritus miles dicitur, qui jam fructus est suo munere & vacationem impetravit a milita, dict. ab emendo i. valde merendo: emeritus, valde meritus vt edoctus, valde doctus,) That hath served his date, & that hath deserved, also complete or ended.

Emeriturus, a, um, Liv. That will escape.

Emerus, a, um, p. Risen or appearing out, coming out.

Emetior, iris, tus sum, iri, To rise, to shew fully, to passe over.

Emeto, is, sui, sum, ere, To reape.

Emico, as, li, are, Plau To shine brightly, to excell, to appeare higher than others, to leape up, to issue forth.

Emigro, as, To go out, to go from one place to another to dwell.

Emineo, es, li, ere, ex e & maneo, To shew it selfe above others, to be higher or more excellent then others.

Eminentia, æ, f. Excellence, passing or standing above others.

Eminenter, adverb. Macrob. Excellently.

Eminor, aris, Plaut. To threaten slightly.

Eminat, o, onis, f. Plaut. A threatening.

Eminus, adverb. (ex e & manis, Front. comminus & eminus de jaculis: quod illud à manibus non recedit, hoc è manibus emittitur,) Farre off, aloofe.

Emitor, aris, Hor. To marvell greatly.

Emissarium, ij, n. A sluice to let water, a flood or water gate.

Emittarius, ij, male, A suborned accuser, a troublesome fellow, a spy, a procurer of bribes, a talebearer, a messenger.

Emittio, onis, f. A shooting, sending or casting forth.

Emittus, a, um, Plaut. That is sent or cast forth.

Emissus, a, um, p. Sent, or cast out, uttered, published.

Emitto, is, si, sum, ere, ex e & mitto, To send forth, to publish abroad, to cast out, to set at libertie.

Emo, is, mi, ptum, ere, émōmē, emptio quod a me tibi sit, Ihd. al. ex empti, To buy, to purchase, to corrupt with money.

Emolitor, aris, Dep Ovid To sing with proportion and measure.

Emolior, iris, tus sum, iri, ex e & molior, Celf VVith reaching to a void out, to vomit up, to cast out by force.

Emulio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Liv. To strive, to make tender and gentle.

Emollidus, a, um, Liv. Soft, tender, nice, effeminate.

Emollimentum, ti, n. Celf. A softening or soothing.

Emollitus, a, um, Liv. Made soft or tender.

Emolo, is, ere, Pers. To grind to powder.

Emolumentum, ti, n. a molimine, utilitas ex labore, al. a mole al. qu. emolumentum ab emulo, Profit gotten by labour.

Emoneo, es, li, sum, ere, Plaut.

To put in mind of, to warne.

Emoribundus, a, um, Celf. About to die.

Emorior, eris, tus sum, eri, ex e & morior, To die, to decay utterly.

Emortalis, le, Plau. Belonging to ones death.

Emortuus, a, um, Plaut. Dead, utterly decayed, and unprofitable.

Emodus, a, um, p. Virg. Removed, put away, or out of place.

Emoveo, es, ovi, dum, ere, Liv. To remove, to put aside out of a place.

Emplastro, as, Col. To inoculate, to make the bud of a tree with the bark, and joine it to another, to grow as a gresse.

Emplastratio, onis, f. Col. That kinde of grafting.

Emplastratus, a, um, Col. About to engraft.

Emplastrum, tri, n. Gr. Plin. ab im-plantare, subigo, vel in vnam massam formare, A plaister of salve, wax, clay, or other thing.

Empio, onis, f. verb. ab emo, Buying, or purchasing.

Empitro, as, ireq. Plin. To use to buy.

Empor, oris, masculin. A buyer or purchaser.

Empurcio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Var. To long or desire to buy.

Empus, a, um, p. Bought, purchased, corrupted with money.

Emucius, a, um, Plin. Verie, filibis.

Emundo, as, Col. To cleanse, to purge, to make cleane.

Emundatio, onis, fem. Celf. A cleansing.

Emulgeo, es, si, sum & sum, ere, ex e & mulgeo, Col. To milke or stroke.

Emungo, is, xi, dum, ere, Plin. ex e & mungo, appropriatō, To snuffe a Candle, to wipe the nose, to catch of bus money.

Emundus, a, um, p. Hor. made cleane, congeatched.

Emunio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Liv. To fortifie, to fence, to make strong.

Emutio, is, ivi, itum, ire, ex e & mutio Plaut. To hume, or make a sound like a dum man.

Emunitor, oris, masculin. gener. Veget. He that maketh a fortresse or defense.

E ante N

EN, adverb. demonstr. n. i. ex n. n. Loc. see, behold.

Enarro, as, To rehearse, to declare.

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Enarrabilis, le, adj. Quint. *That may be declared, or showed.*

Enarratio, ñis, fæmin gener. Quint. *A plaine declaration, or interpretation.*

Enarrator, male Liv. *He that declarer.*

Enator, ãris, natus sum, fci, Varr. *To grow or spring of, to bee borne of.*

Enator, a, um, *That is sprung of.*

Enator, as, ex e & nato, *To swim out, to escape.*

Enavigo, as, ex e & navigo, *To save through to a place, to escape away.*

Enavigatio, a, um, Plin *Sailed or passed through.*

Enavo, as, Tac, ex e & navo, *To employ, or bestow.*

Enavatus, a, um, Tacit. *Bestowed upon.*

Eneco, as, ñi, & ãvi, Gum & ãum, ãre, Plaut. *To kill, slay, or trouble much.*

Enecatus, a, um, Col. *Killed, choked.*

Enectus, a, um, *Slaine, almost dead.*

Enervo, as, (ex e & nervus, quasi nervis & robore polio) *To weaken.*

Enervatus, a, um, part. *Feeble, weak, without pitch, tender.*

Enervus, ve, & enervus, a, um, Plin idem.

Enm, conjunct ex ñv vel ñvi, Bec. *For, or forth.*

Enimvero, conjunct. *Forsooth, ye truly, indeed, on the other part.*

Eniteo, es, & eniteco, is, ñi, ãre, & ãte. ex e & ñiteo, vel ñiteco, *To shine, to appeare faire and bright, to be famous.*

Enitor, ãris, ñus, & xus sum, iri, ex e & ñitor, *To labour, to endeavour, to strive to do, to travell with child.*

Enitus, a, um, p. *That laboreth or endeavourth to doe a thing.*

Enixè, adverb. *Diligently, earnestly.*

Enixus, a, um, *That hath travelled and brought forth, vide Enisus.*

Enixus, us, m *Travelling or delivering of young.*

Eno, as, *To swim out, to escape, to pass through.*

Enodo, as, Col. *To unknot, to cut away the knot, to declare and make manifest.*

Enodare, adverb. *Clearly, manifestly.*

Enodatio, onis, *A declaration, a showing.*

Enodatus, a, um, *Made manifest, declared.*

Enodis, e, ex e & nodus, Plin *Without knot, plaine, without difficulty.*

Enormis, e, ex e & norma, Plin. *Out of rule, out of square or measure, exceeding great.*

Enotefco, is, ñi, ãre, ex e & notefco, Plin. *I come to knowledge, to be knowne.*

Ens, tis, Quint. *Being, to ñv, m, c, v, m.*

Ensis, is, m, ab in & scindo, vel ab incidendo, *A sword.*

Ensiser, ri, Ovid ab ensis & fero, *That beareth a sword.*

Enysillus, h, m idem.

Enubo, is, pli, prum, ere, Liv. *To marry one that is not his equall, to be married to some man.*

Enuelco, ex e & nuelen, *To take out the kernell, to declare, to make plaine.*

Enucleare, adverb. *Clearly, exquisitely.*

Enucleatus, a, um, *Declared, manifested.*

Enudo, as, *To make naked, to expound.*

Enunero, as, *To number, reckon, cast.*

Enumeratio, onis, f verb *Numbering, reckoning, rehearsing.*

Enumerator, male. Liv. *He that counteth.*

Enuncio, as, *To utter, pronounce, publish, reveale.*

Enunciatio, ñis, f. verb. *A maxime or proposition.*

Enunciativus, a, um, *That may be pronounced.*

Enunciatum, ti, neut. gener. *A proposition.*

Enuptio, ñis, fæm. verb ab enubo, Liv. *Marrying out of ones degree or condition.*

Enutrio, is, ñvi, ñum, ñe, ex e & nutrio, *To nourish.*

E ante O

Eò, adverb. ab is pron *Therefore, for as much, to that end, thither, so much.*

Eo, is, ñvi, ñum, ñe, ab ice eipus, *To go, sometime to come.*

Eodem, adv. ab is, & dem, Ceg. *To the same place or end.*

Eoq; Val. Max. *Unto that, as much as so long, till that, so farre.*

E ante P

Epasco, is, pavi, *To eat up all, to consume with eating.*

Epistola, e, f ab ñv-ñv-ñv mitto, *An epistle, a letter sent.*

Epistolarius, re, *Serving for letters sent.*

Epistolium, ij, n. dim ab epistola, *A title epistle, or letter.*

Epoto, as, Liv. *To drinke up all.*

Epote, a, um, p. Ovid. *Drunkens, swallowed, or soked up.*

Epule quasi xipule, alij ab opulentia retum, *Meat, a feast or banquet, pasture or meat for beasts, also delicates.*

Epulor, a, is, depon. *To banquet, to take his food or meat.*

Epulundus, a, um, p. Ov. *That is to be eaten.*

Epularis, re, *Belonging to meate, for feasts or banquets.*

Epulatio, onis, f. Col. *A feasting, or banqueting.*

Epulatus, a, um, p. *That hath feasted or made good cheer.*

Epulo, onis, masculin gener. *A guest at a feast, one helping to make a feast, a glutton, also a brother of a corporation.*

Epulum, ij, n. contract. pro edipulum, *A great solemn feast.*

E ante Q

Equidem, conjunct i ego quidem, *Verily, truly.*

Equus, qui, m. (ñv, ñv, quidam ad æquus, quod equi partes solent quadrigis jungi, lñd. equi dicti eò quod quando quadrigis jungebantur æquabantur, parteq; forma & similes cursu copulabantur, Scal. I. ab ñv,) *An horse, also a share in the rick, and an engine in warre.*

Equarius, a, um, (quod ad equum pertinet. ut equarius medicus qui equis medetur, Val. Max. *Belonging to horses.*

Equaria, e, fæm. (magnus equorum grex) Var. *A heard of horses or mares.*

Equa, e, f. *A mare.*

Eques, itis, com gen. insidens equo, *A horseman, a man at armes, a noble man, a knight, Suet. a horse, Vir. The name in the Cards.*

Equester, itis, fte. vel equestris & hoc equestre ab eques quod pertinet ad equitem, *Belonging to horsemen, knights, or gentlemen.*

Equitenus, ri, ex equus & ferus, Plin. *A wild horse.*

Equile, is (stabulum equorum) Var. *A stable for horses.*

Equimentum, ti neut gener. (merces que datur pro admissura equi) Var.

Var. *The hire of a stallion horse for covering or leaping a mare.*
Equinus, a, um, *Of an horse.*
Equio, is, i, v, i, tum, ire, (de equis dicitur quando eorum appetit: sicut canis de canibus, sine de suis.)
Plin *VVhen a mare desireth to be covered of an horse.*
Equiria, orum, n. **Ovid.** (ludi curules a Romulo in honorem Martis instituit, **Ovid** Marisque citos junctus curribus urget equos: Ex verò positi permanit equiria nomen. Var. ab equorum cursu quòd eo die currit in campo Martio equi) *Certain horse ridings or races, a running with horses: places dedicated to Mars.*
Equilectum, ti, neut. gener. (herba est à caudæ equinæ similitudine nomen habens, **Plin** 26. 73. alephedra & anabasis appellatur.) *A kind of herb.*
Equilo, ònis, m. Var. qui equorum curram gerit colique inquitur, *A horse-riding.*
Equitabilis, le, *That may be ridden upon.*
Equitatio, ònis, fœm. g. **Plin.** *A riding.*
Equitatus, us, m. equitum manus & currae, in hist. or compage of horsemen the art of riding.
Equitum, j, n. equorum armentum, v equiana.
Equo, as, & equo iter facio, *To ride.*
Equior pass.
Equula, æ, fœm. dim. ab equa, Var. *A little Mare.*
Equuleus, ei, m. *A horse colt, also the jack that Feolus.*
Equulus, i, m. fœm. dim. *A nagge, a little horse, a colt.*

E ante R

ERadico, as, Ter. *To pull up by the roots, to destroy utterly.*
Erado, is, si, sum, ère, Col. *To scrape off or out, to pull out.*
Erasis, a, um, part. **Propert.** *Raced or scraped out.*
Breclus, a, um, part. ab erigor, *Set or raised upright, advanced, lift up, attentive.*
Erèpo, is, pfi, pium, ère, **Plau.** *To creep up, to climb, or get out boldly.*
Erèptio, ònis, fœm. gener. verbal. eripio, *A violent taking away.*
Erèpto, as, frequen. ab erèpo, **Senec.**
Erèptor, ònis, m. *A spoiler or taker away by violence.*

Ereptus, a, um, p. *Taken away or out, delivered, freed, stolen.*
Erga, præposit. accusat. *Toward, against.*
Ergastulum, li, n. ab ergon opus vel ergastion, quod ibi in labore exercebantur, *A prison, a house of correction, as Bridewell.*
Ergo, conjunct. *Thefore, yea, then, also, for, because of.*
Erigo, is, xi, ctum, ère, ab e & rego, *To raise or set up, to advance, to lift up, to succour.*
Erìpio, is, si, ctum, ère, ex e & ràpio, *To take away by violence, to pluck out, to deliver from, to deprive of.*
Erivo, as, ex e & rivus, **Plin.** *To draw water away by a stream, to dry up.*
Eròdo, is, si, sum, ère, **Plin.** *To gnaw of or about, to eat into.*
Erògo, as, (distribuo & quasi rogatoribus effundo, rogatores, n. postulatōres dicuntur,) *To employ, or bestow upon a thing, to deliver and give to them that ask.*
Erògatio, ònis, fœm. gener. verbal. *A bestowing, or liberal distribution.*
Erògatus, a, um, p. *Spent, bestowed, distributed.*
Erògito, frequen. ab erògo, **Plan.** *To desire verbe partly.*
Eròtus, a, um, p. **Plin.** *Eaten in two, gnawed, and about.*
Erro, as, ère, ère, ère, **Gel.** *To wander, stry, to be deceived, to fail, to graze about, to offend.*
Errabundus, a, um, **Liv.** *A vagabond that wandereth.*
Erraticus, a, um, *That creepeth this way and that way, also a vagabond.*
Erratio, ònis, fœm. gener. verbal. *A wandering abroad, a going out of the way.*
Erratum, ti, neut. gener. *An error, a fault committed of ignorance, an offence.*
Erratus, a, um, particip. **Ovid** *Done amissa, to which error is committed.*
Error, ònis, m. *An error, mistaking, false opinion, ignorance, deceit, wandering out of the way.*
Erubescio, is, ère, ère, *To be ashamed, to blush for shame.*
Erubescendus, a, um, **Hor.** *To be ashamed of, dishonest.*
Erucica, æ, fœm. gener. **Col.** (Isid. qu. urica, quòd ignis sit virtutis, & in cibo sepe sumpta veneris incendium moveat,) *A palmer-worm, also the hearbe yecet, Horat.*
Erudator, ònis, m. **Cels.** *He that belabors or breaketh mind upward.*

Eructo, as, frequen. ab erugo, (**Scal.** **Ll** 26. puto eructo fuisse simplex & non compositum: est, n. iteq ab erugo, ipse quo, postea per ablationem rogo, pigro, nudo, rudus, **Auen** ex p. n. eructavit,) *To belch up, to break wind upward, to find or cast out, to speak rudely, and with great despatch.*
Eructus, a, um, particip. *Belched up.*
Erudèro, as, ex e & rudus, èris, Var. *To cast or carry out rudely.*
Erudilo, is, vvi, itum, ire, extradi doctum facio extra ruditatem panno polio, *To instruct, to teach an art or science, to bring up, or exercise in.*
Eruditiendus, a, um, **Ovid.** *To be instructed and brought up.*
Eruditè, ei, ònis, adverb. *Learnedly, skilfully.*
Eruditio, ònis, f. verb. *Learning, knowledge, instruction.*
Eruditus, a, um, & istimus, *Instructed, taught, learned, skilful.*
Eruditulus, a, um, **Catal.** *Sometimes learned.*
Erigo, as, vide eructo, rogas tolli, **Plin.** *To take away wrinkles.*
Erigatio, ònis, fœm. gener. ver. **Plin.** *A taking away of wrinkles.*
Erigatus, a, um, **Plin.** *Smoothed, with out wrinkles.*
Erumma, vide Erumma.
Erumpo, is, tpi, pium, ère, cum impetu egredior, eruptionem facio, *To break out violently, to leap out, to come abroad, to set upon violently, to fire swiftly.*
Euenco, as, **Col.** *To weed out, to pull up weeds.*
Eruptio, ònis, fœm. verbal. *A violent issuing or breaking forth, a violent assailing.*
Erupturus, a, um, *That will break, come, or fall out.*
Eruo, is, si, ctum, ère, *To draw out with force, to pluck up by the roots, to know by much labour, to overthrow.*
Erutus, a, um, p. *Pulled, or weeded out, cast out, overthrown, searched out.*
Erum, i, n. ère, ère (dict. ab erundo, capitur, n. & manu vellitur, fœt enim & erulia à grece. sunt dicta: quia illi erum ère, ère, erulia ère, ère appell. **Virg.** **Colum.** *A kind of pulse.*

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EScarius, a, um, **Plin.** *Pertaining to meat.*

Eica, z, form. gen. ab edendo, ab
edum vel edum idem. al. עִיכָה.
Meate, food, also a bait.

Eicāis, le, & eicāius, a, um,
Plin. Pertaining to meate, fit to be
eaten.

Eicāteus, a, um. Any thing to be
eaten.

Esito, as, siq. ab edo, Plaut. To eat
often, to use to eat.

Eſtatio, ōnis, f. fem. gen.
Celi. An often eating, or cram-
ming.

Eſtādm, di, n. g. vel eſſeda, e, f. g. ab
affidendo. A wame, chariot, or
waggon.

Eſtārius, ij, masculia. gen. A
vaganter or carter, a chariot
man.

Eſſentia, z, f. fem. gen. Quin ab
eſſe, & eſſa. The eſſence or being of a
thing.

Eſſio, is, i, i, um, ire, ab edo. To
hunger, to be an hungry.

Eſſiālis, le, Plaut. VVhercen men
forbear meate.

Eſſibundus, a, um, Col. Very
hungry or desirous to eat.

Eſſio, ōnis, f. g. Cato. A hungry fel-
low.

Eſſitio, ōnis, f. g. Cato. Hunger.

Eſſitio, ōnis, m. g. One that uſten
hunger, to be an hungry.

Eſſitor, ōnis, m. g. One that uſten
hungry.

Eſſitrix, icis, f. g. Plaut. Shee that is
often hungry.

Eſſus, m, g. ab edo, es, Plaut. An
eating.

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ET conjunct. ex te, Calep. ex zj
Can. Amē, as well, also, both.

Eſtim. For, because that, ſurely,
ſimilarity, and alſo.

Eſtinen. ver. ō, Plaut. For truly.

Eſtiam conjun. ab & jam, = z, i, i, i, i,
Alſo, moreover, yea, farther, yet,
even.

Eſt, conjunct. Although, albeit, ſup-
poſe.

E ante V.

EV, interjeſt. laudant, Ter.

Evāco, as, To empty, to make
void.

Evāclatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. Plin. An
emptying or voiding.

Evādo, is, ti, ſum, etc. To eſcape to
paſſe without danger, to appeare, to
come, to clime or get up to.

Evāgo, as, Frag. Pocr. To wander
about.

Evāgatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. A wan-
daring.

Evagor, atis, Depon. To wander, to
ſpread abroad, to wander from his
purpoſe.

Evaleo, es, ti, ſum, etc. Ovid. To be
of power, to male or can.

Evālico, is, ui, etc. To waxe very
ſtrong.

Evālio, as, (excludo, & quaſi extra
vallum eſcijo.) To caſt out, or put
out of doors.

Evāllitio, ōnis, f. g. Veget. A caſting
out of the tranco or doret.

Evālio, is, etc. Plin. To vaine or make
corne cleane.

Evāneſco, is, ti, etc. To vaniſh away,
to periſh.

Evānidus, a, um, Colum. ab ē &
vanus. Vaine, decaying, unfruit-
ful.

Evāpſo, as, Cellus. To ſteame
out.

Evāpſatio, ōnis, f. g. Senec. A
breathing or ſteaming out.

Evāſto, as, Liv. To waſt ſpoile or de-
ſtroy.

Evāſtatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. A wa-
ſting.

Evax, interj. exult. Pla. iſai. A
voice of joy, as heida.

Evcho, is, xi, ſum, etc. Ovid. To car-
ry out, to advance, or liſe up.

Evecio, ōnis, f. g. verb. & evecus,
us, mal. gen. Pl. A carrying
forth.

Evecior, m, g. Sen. Ho that advance-
th or liſeth up.

Evecus, a, um, p. Carried out, advance-
d, extolled.

Evcllo, is, vult, ſum, etc. To plucke
up or cut, to pull away, to aboliſh.

Evēnio, is, ni, ſum, etc. To come to
paſſe, to happen by chance, alſo to
come out.

Eventum, ti, n. g. That followeth of
the end, that happeneth.

Eventus, us, m. g. Chance, ſucceſſe,
end, iſſue, event, hap.

Eventilo, as, Plin. To winnow or
blow winde.

Everbēio, as. To beate or clappe
upon.

Evergo, is, ere, Liv. To caſt out, to
make to iſſue forth.

Everro, is, ri, ſum, etc. To ſweep cleave,
alſo to examine curioſly.

Everriclum, li. n. g. (a vendenda
aqua ſic appell. Non eveniculum
genus eſt reus piſcatorij, a verren-
do dict. vel quod uſatur, vel
quod ſi quid fuerit piſcium na-
dum everrat.) A ſling net, a
dragge, alſo an extortioner, that
ſweepeth all away.

Everlus, a, um, pait. Bruſted or made
cleane.

Everto, is, ti, ſum, etc. To turne up-
ſide downe, to overthrow, to ace-
ſtole.

Evertio, ōnis, f. g. verb. A raine as
overthrowing.

Evertor, m, g. An overthrower, a de-
ſtroyer, ſpendiſt.

Evertus, a, um, p. Overthrowing, de-
ſtroying, caſt downe, ſet away.

Evertigo, adv. By and by, at an in-
ſtant.

Evertigatus, a, um, Sen. Sought
after.

Eugē, interj. Pla. ex iu bene, & zē
verō, Heida, well done.

Euhoe, interj. Plaut. Haec.

Evibro, as, Cell. To ſhake, or bran-
dly.

Eviſſatio, ōnis, f. g. gen. Senec.
A ſhaking, brandyſhaking, or dar-
ting.

Eviſſus, a, um, pa. ab evincor. Over-
come, conſtit by law.

Evidens, tis, adj. Cleare, apparant,
caſie to be underſtood.

Evidenter, adv. Plin. Apparent-
ly.

Evidentia, z, f. g. Plainneſſe, evi-
dence.

Evigilo, as. To watch, to ſtudy and
take pains, to write in the night.

Evigilans, a, um, Tibul. To be
paſſed without ſleepe.

Evigilatus, a, um. Taken with good
adviciſement.

Evileco, is, bi, etc. To become vile,
and of ſmall ſtimation.

Evincio, is, xi, etc. Virg. To bind, to
tie about.

Evinctus, a, um, p. Virg. Bound-
den.

Evincio, is, i, i, ſum, etc. To over-
come, to obtaine by earneſtly labour
to conſtit by law.

Evireſco, is, ere, Var. To become
greive.

Eviro, as, ex, e, vir, Var. virilita-
tem exco. To geld, to eſtimate,
to weaken.

Evitatio, ōnis, f. g. ver. Sen. A
gelding, making eſtimate, weak-
ning.

Evitatus, a, um, Ila That hath loſt
his generati. alſo eſtimate, of
childiſh conditions.

Evicero, as, ex e & vicius. To be well
or draw out the guts.

Eviceratus, a, um, p. Bewellid.

Evito, as, ex e & vito. To ſhun, to ſie
or eſchew.

Evitabilis, le, Ovid. That may be
ſhunmed or avoided.

Evitatio, ōnis, f. g. Quint. Eſchewing
or voiding.

Evito, as, ex e & vita, Pocr. ſpud
Cic. To take away liſe.

Eumachus, i. m. (iuxta ex. dict.
ano zē in iuxta, quod af-
ſervet cubile. al. ano zē
to vāvixit, quod bene afſe-
ctam halcat a nemem.) Liv.

An emuch, a gilded man.
**Evocō, as, ex c & voco, To call out or away, to allure, to summon, to call up in for help, to withdraw.
Evocatio, ōnis, f. verb. *A calling forth or upon.*
Evocitor, ōnis, m. *He that calleth or allureth forth.*
Evocānus, a, um, p. *Called out, commanded to appeare.*
**Evolo, as, ex c & volo, To flee out or away to escape, to passe away quickly, to depart.
Evulso, as, Col. *To flee often.*
Evolo, is, ex c & volo, q, (quasi in volu recipere) *Plaut. To scale, to take away by stealth.*
**Evolutio, is, ut, ūtum, ere, To roll or tumble out of place, to unfold, to de-vire, to cist in ones mind, to read or turne over, to studie diligently, to separate.
Evolutio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. *A rolling or tumbling out, a reading over.*
Evulsitor, m. Tac. *He that rolleth or tumbles over.*
Evolutus, a, um, particip. *Liv. Unfolded, unrolled, turned out, separated.*
**Evulso, is, ū, ūtum, ere, To vomit or cast out, to utter or speake maliciously.
Evulgo, as, Liv. *To publish or spread abroad.*
Evulgatio, f. gen. Tacit. *A noising abroad.*
Evulsio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. *A picking or plucking up.*
Evulsus, a, um, part. *Picked, or plucked out, also drained out.*********

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EX *ēg* *præpos. feru. ablat. Of, from, by, sitient, according, through, in, after.*
Exacerbo, as, Liv. *To provoke to anger.*
Exacerbatio, f. verb. *A grieving, or paining anew.*
Exacerbator, m. Tacit. *He that grieveth or galleth.*
Exacerbatus, a, um, Suet. *Provoked to anger.*
Exaceruo, as, Plin. *To heape or gather together.*
Exacerbatio, f. Liv. *An heaping up together.*
**Exacerco, is, ū, ēre, & exacerbico, is, ēre, To waxe sower or tart.
Exacio, as, Cat. *To pull or presse out the kernel.*
Exactio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. *ab exigo,***

Tilling of the people, a levying of money, a driving out.
Exactor, ōnis, male. verb. *Cæsar, A gatherer of money, a collector, hee that expulseth.*
Exactum, ti, n. Plin. *An exact or absolute thing.*
Exactus, us, m. Quint. *A sale or utterance.*
Exactus, a, um, particip. *Passed over, expelled, demanded, perfectly finished.*
Exactus, a, um, adjectiv. *Exact, done perfectly.*
**Exactio, is, ū, ūtum, ere, To whet or sharpen, to anger, to prick forward.
Exactio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. *Plin. The pointing or making sharpe of a thing.*
Exactus, a, um, Plin. *VVhetted, sharp pointed.*
Exadverso, exadversum, & exadversus, adverb. *Opposite, or right against.*
**Exedifico, as, To builde up an house, to finish: also to continue in a thing.
Exedificatio, ōnis, f. verb. *A building up.*
Exedificatus, a, um, particip. *Built.*
**Exequo, as, equalem facio, To make equal, even, synoib.
Exequatio, ōnis, f. verb. *A making plane.*
Exefluo, as, Virg. *To boile and caſt up waves, also to rage, to be hot or burne.*
Exefluatio, ōnis, f. Celf. *A boiling or seething, a furie.*
Exavio, is, ivi, & ij, ūtum, ire, ab ex & scvio, Liv. *To waxe milde and gentle.*
**Exaggero, as, To heape up together, to encrease, to aggravate, to amplify.
Exaggeratio, ōnis, f. verb. *A heaping up together, an amplifying, also a building of a Bulwarke.*
Exaggeratus, a, um, particip. *Heaped up.*
**Exagrito, as, To trouble, chide, to dis-cusse, to disquiet.
Exagitatio, f. Tac. *A stirring.*
Exagitor, ōnis, male gen. *One that disquieteth, or speaketh evil of a man.*
Exagritus, a, um, p. *Moved, vexed, abated, tormented.*
Exalto, as, Colum. *To exalt or praise much.*
**Examino, as, To search, examine, to trie by weight, also to swarme as bees.
Examen, inis, neut. gener. *(ab ammento, i filo quo trutin statera regitur, alij ab ex & apo (antiq sig.*************

To tie, ex & stroug) inde cum ex
 exapo exapomen examen, significat enim apum multitudinem in modulo ex arbore dependentium, Iisd. examen est filum medium quo trutin statera regitur & lanceæ æquantur: unde in lanceis amentum dicitur, Fest. examen est æquamentum & judicij investigatio & apum congregatio vel locustarum, A swarm of bees, a flock: also the tongue, beame, or needle of balance: also diligent examination.
Examiniatus, a, um, p. *Examined.*
Examo, as, Plaut. *To looke greatly.*
Examusi, adv. *(regulariter, amulsis, n. regula fabrorum est. vel ut alij volum, fermentum, quo in pohoendo utuntur. Feit, Plaut. Exassly, iustly, by rule.*
Examurcor, aris (dicitur quando tublata amura defecatum sit.) Apul. *To take away the lees of oile.*
**Exanguis, gue, ab ex & sanguis, VVithout bloude, dead, fairefull, pale.
**Examino, as, To trouble in mind, to assault, to kill.
Examinalis, le, Plaut. *That killeth, also without soule, or life.*
Examiniatio, ōnis, f. ver. *Astonying, troubling in mind.*
**Examiniatus, a, um, Troubled in mind, dead, &c.
Examimis, me, & examinus, a, um, Virg. *Dead, astoned, &c.*
Examo, as, ab ex & ames, Celf. *To squeeze out matter or corruption.*
Evanclo, as, al exanelo (verb. gr est testane Philc. ἔξανλαω) *To draw out or emptie, to suffer, overcome with paines.*
**Exantlatu, s, a, um, Sustained, ended.
**Evardeo, es, ū, ūtum, ere, To be inflamed with desire, anger, or admiration, to waxe hote.
**Evardeico, is, ēre, To waxe hote, to be vehement.
**Evardescendus, a, um, To be burned.
Evarceno, as, Plin. *To purge frons, and or gravel.*
Evarcico, is, factus, ūtum, ēri, Plin. *To be dried up.*
**Evarico, es, ū, ēre, vel exarisco, is, ū, ēre, To be or waxe drie, to wither or pine away.
**Exaro, as, arundo eruo, To cye well, to digge up, also to write with the penne.
Exarator, masculin. gener. Plin. *He that ploweth, writheth or engraveth.*
Exarmo, as, Cæf. *armis spolio,*
 To******************

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To *unarm*, to take one's armor away.
Excarnatio, onis, fœm. Veget. A *disarming*.
Excarnatus, a, um, Lamp. *Disarmed*, waiting to *murder*.
Exarticillo, as, Celf. To put out of joint.
Exaspero, as, valdè asperum facio, To make *sharp*, to *wheat*, to make *angry*.
Exasperatus, a, um, particip. *Waxed*.
Exatio, as, ab ex & *atio*, Liv. To fill, to *satisfy*.
Exatatus, a, um, Ovid. *Satisfied*.
Exaturo, as, ab ex & *aturo*, To fill an hungry stomach, to *satisfy* a greedy mind.
Exatrandus, a, um, Ovid. To be filled.
Exatratu, a, um, *Satisfied*.
Exaturo, as, Liv. (signif. ab *autoramento*. i. obligatione militari & juramento solvo ac libero.) To put soldiers out of pay, to discharge, dismissed them, also to discharge.
Exaudiamus, a, um, Liv. Put out of office, pay wages or services.
Exaudis, is, iui, itum, ire, To hear perfectly, or gently.
Exauditus, a, um, p. Heard, granted, allowed.
Evangeo, es, xi, tum, ère, Ter. To increase much.
Exaugurio, as, Liv. per augurium profanum facio, To *violate*, or prophane.
Exaugurio, onis, f. verb Liv. *Unhallowing*.
Exauguriator, m. Tacit. He that unhalloweth.
Exauspicio, as, Plaut. ex auspicio id est, malo auspicio huc processit, To have ill luck, to do a thing unfortunately.
Evauispicio, f. Liv. An unlucky beginning of a thing.
Exballisto, as (fig. ballista profero & metaphoricis, decipio.) Pla. To sling stones at, to deceive.
Evceco, as, To make blind, to put out one's eyes, to deceive.
Excalceo, as, Suet. To pull off one's shoes.
Excalceatus, a, um, Mart. Bare footed.
Excalcfatio, vel *excalcfacio*, is, èci, factum, ère, Plin. To make *verie* bore.
Excalcfatio, onis, fœm. gen. Plin. A *breath*.
Excalcfator, onis, m, Plin. He that *warms*.
Excalcfatorius, a, um, Plin. That *heats*.

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Excalfio, is, èri, Plin. To be made *bore*.
Excalso, is, pfi, prum, ère, ab ex & *calso*, To scratch, to engrave.
Excandefacio, is, Var. candens & ignium reddo, To make *verie* hot or a fire.
Excandefco, is, èri, ère, To make *verie* hot, to be *verie* angry.
Excandefcentia, g, f. anger soon comes and goes.
Excanto, as, Plin i incanto, perniciem in cantationibus affero, To *charm*, to *incant*.
Excarnifico, as, Terent. dilanio, in partes sero quod proprium est carnicum & laiorum, To rend or cut in pieces, to torment *mauve* wretches.
Excarnificatus, a, um, Quartered, or hewed in pieces.
Excavatio, as, To make hollow.
Excavatio, onis, f. Senec. A making hollow.
Excavatus, a, um, particip. Made hollow.
Excido, is, èri, sum, ère, To depart or go out, to exceed, also to die, or be worn out.
Excello, is, èri, sum, ère, & *excelle*, es, ui, ab ex & *cello*, καλλω, ἵπ, To excel, to pass.
Excellentèr, adverbium, *Passing* well.
Excellentia, æ, fœmin. gener. *Excellentia*.
Excelius, a, um, High, great, lofty, noble.
Excelsè, adverb. *Loftily*, on high, *haughtily*.
Excelfitas, atis, fœm. g. n. Height, loftiness.
Excepto, as, freq. ab *excipio*, To take or draw to, to gather or receive often.
Exceptio, onis, f. verb ab *excipio*, An exception or clause restraining some generalities.
Exceptus, a, um, Plin. That is taken or received.
Exceptus, a, um, p. Excepted, received, entertained.
Exerno, is, èri, erum, ère, Col. To sift, to sieve, to purge, to *bowl*.
Exernitillam, li, neut. gen. A sieve or *sieve*.
Excerpto, is, pfi, prum, ère, ab ex & *carpo*, To pick out, to choose, also to exempt. Hor. To withdraw, Senec.
Excerptus, a, um, Lucr. Chosen or picked out.
Excessus, as, m. verb ab *excèdo*, Excess, death, departure.
Excido, is, èri, ère, ab ex & *cado*, To fall out, to fail, to slip out of memory, to escape out, to be *disap*

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pointed, to differ in opinion.
Excido, is, èri, ère, ab ex & *cado*, To cut out or down, to destroy, to root out.
Excidium, ij, neut. gener. Liv. (ab *excido*, al. ab *excindo*, excidionem nobis à cædendo dictum manifestum est.) The *sacking* of a city, *ruine*, *destruction*.
Excindo, is, èri, sum, ère, ab ex & *scindo*, To raise, overthrow, to root out or *abolish*.
Excio, is, èri, itum, ire vel *excicio*, es, To cast out, to provoke, to wake, to put up.
Excipio, is, èri, prum, ère, ab ex & *capio*, To receive, to except, to forbud, to enter, to deliver from, to take by crisis, to gather, to hear of, to note or write, to fall, to *sub*staine.
Excipiendus, a, um, Ovid. To be *excepted*.
Excipillæ, arum, fœmin. gener. Plin. *VVholes*, *snuffers*, or instruments to catch fish.
Excipillus, li, m. Plin ab *excipio*, Any thing set to take, receive and save that which falleth; also the same that *Excipulæ*.
Excilio, as, Plaut. To cut, wound, crop, *tear*.
Exciliatus, a, um, Plaut. Cut off, *wounded*.
Excilius, a, um, Col. *VVhere* with one cutteth, or *carveth*.
Exciso, onis, fœmin. gener. ver. ab *excido*, A *breaking* down, a *wasting*.
Excilus, a, um, p. Cut out, or down, destroyed, *defaced*.
Excito, as, To stir up or waken, to encourage, to build, to set forward, to put up.
Excitè, adv. *VVhemently*.
Excitatus, a, um, Plin. Moved, or stirred up, swift, *vehement*.
Excitus, a, um, ab *excior* vel *excitus*, ab *excior*, Called or raised up.
Exclamo, as, To *crie* out, to call for aloud.
Exclamatio, onis, fœ. verb. A *criy*ing out.
Excludo, is, èri, sum, ère, ab ex & *claudo*, To shut out, to refuse, to keep from, to put out, also to lay eggs, or hatch chickens.
Excludissimus, a, um, Plaut. The *verie* out, off in the world.
Exclusus, a, um, Plaut. Shut out, cast out, *debarred*, also *hatched*.
Excoctus, a, um, ab ex & *coquo*, Ter. *Sodden*, thoroughly boiled, *sine*, pure.
Excocto, as, To invent, to devise, to consider earnestly.
Excoctatio, onis, fœmin. gen. verbal.

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An invention or devise.
Excūsātus, a, um, *Devise'd, also expatiate, Sacer.*
Excūsio, is, ſi, ulum, ēre. *To gar- nish, to poliſh, to praſtiſe, to ſur- niſh.*
Excompaſto, Liv. *Of ſet purpoſe.*
Excompōſito, in order appointed.
Excoquo, is, xi, ſtum, ēre, Ter. *To boile thoroughly, to dry, to purge, to conſume, alſo to deſiſe.*
Excreo, as, ab ex & ſcreo, Pla *To ſpit out with vetching.*
Excrecibilis, le, adject. *Plin. That may be avoided by veching or ſpit- ting.*
Excreſcio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *Plin. A ſpitting out by veching.*
Excrementum, ti, neut. gen. *Pli. (ab excreo, aliq ad excreo q. i. d. excreatur, id eſt, egeritur, ex cibo potuq;)* *The dregs or excre- ments of digeſtion made in the body alſo the offall or reſuſe of any thing.*
Excreſco, is, crevi, tum, ēre. *Col. To grow out, much or up, to increaſe.*
Excreſcio, ōnis, f. g. *The avoiding of excrements or ſuperfluity in the body.*
Excreſtum, ti, n. g. ab excreo, *Col. (purgamentum, quod ex cer- niculo a ſumento ſeparatur.)* *The reſuſe or offall of any thing ſiſted.*
Excūſas, a, um, p. ab excreo, *Col. Purged, ſeuered, voided, clen- ſed.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. ab excreſco *Virg. Vell grown.*
Excūſo, vide excreſo.
Excūſio, as. *To torment.*
Excūſibilis, le, Plau *Worthy to be tormented.*
Excūſicitus, a, um, par. *Plaut. Tor- mented, grieved.*
Excūſo, as. *To watch, or ward, alſo to grow, Plin.*
Excūſatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *VVatching*
Excūſio, is, ſi, ſum, f. g. *VVatching by day or night.*
Excūſitor, ōris, masculin. gen. ver- bal. qui exubat, *Virgil. One that watcheth and wardeth by night.*
Excūſio, is, di, ſum, ēre, *excudendo eli- cio. To locate out, to find out by ſu- dy, to print, to forge, alſo to hatch or lay, Col.*
Excūſo, as, ab ex & calco, calcando *expriſmo. Caſ. To tread, trample or kick out.*
Excūſio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, (ab ex & cupio (aliq leg. ex cupio, petiſe: ſcaplo vel ſcalpendo conficio.) *To carue or graue, alſo to get*

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harilly, or weſt out. Ter.
Excūſus, a, um, p. ab excūſor. *Gar- niſhed, adorn'd.*
Excūſatus, a, um, p. ab excūſo (ex- quſitus, qui ſi cura paratus.) *Plaut. Dreſſed diligently, made ſine.*
Excūſio, as, (vel a curia quaſi extra curiam eſcio.) *Var. To throw out of the court.*
Excūſio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To run out, to go ſpeedily, to aſſault, to be ex- tended, to diſcouſe or digreſſe.*
Excūſio, ōnis, f. g. ver. *A ſkirmiſh, an invaſion or ſtrode, a digreſſion in ſpeech.*
Excūſor, ōris, masculin. gen. *A ſkirmiſher, or a robber in water, a boatſailer.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. *Run out, paſſed over.*
Excūſus, us, mascu. gen. verb. *Plin. A courſe beyond ones bounds a digreſſion, a lying out in length, a ſkirmiſhing.*
Excūſo, as, quaſi ex cauſa detraho, abjectum crimen purgo & a me repello, purgo, exculpatione utor, exculpationem aſſero.) *To excuſe, to eſſone.*
Excūſabilis, le, *Ovid. That may be excuſed.*
Excūſite, adv. *Plin. Iun. Tolle- rably.*
Excūſatio, ōnis, ſcem. gen. *An ex- cuſe.*
Excūſatus, a, um, p. *Excūſed or ta- ken for an excuſe.*
Excūſe, adv. *Sen. Exaſtly with dili- gent ſearch.*
Excūſio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, ab ex & qua- tio. *To ſhake off or out, to ſtrike, take, caſt out, to make, to leave, to conſider, to examine, alſo to robbe.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. *Shaken off, or dri- ven out, caſt abroad, examined, &c.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. ab excūſor, *For- ged.*
Excūſio, as (decimum quē- que, eligo. *Felt.) To chooſe the tenth.*
Excūſio, as (doſum conſtrigo, exoſſo.) *Plaut. To break the back.*
Excūſo, as, ſi, ſum, ēre, ab ex & ſco. *To cut out or away, to make a hole in, to geld.*
Excūſio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *A cutting off.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. *Cut off or out, ge- ded.*
Excūſor, ōris, ab ex & ſacro. *To curſe, ſetſe.*
Excūſibilis, le, *Liv. Curſed, deſtea- ble, horrible.*
Excūſandus, a, um, *Curſed, ex- crable.*

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Excūſio, ōnis, ſcem. gen. verbal. *A curſing or beſaking himſelf to the devil.*
Excūſus, a, um, p. *Curſed, deſtea- ble.*
Excūſio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. ab excūſor. *Pli. An employing or doing a thing.*
Excūſor, ōris, m. g. verbal. ab excūſor. *Suet. One that executeth or doth a thing, one that puniſheth or revengeth.*
Excūſo, edi, vel es, edi, eſum, ēre, ab ex & edo. *To gnaw, to eat up to waſt and rooſ out.*
Exemplum, pli, n. g. (*exemplum eſt quod ſequimur, aut vicimus, ex- emplum ex quo imule ſaciunt: il- lud animo eſt, mat. i. iſtud (ad leg. & hoc) oculis cōſpicitur. Felt.* *ab ex & amplum. i. id quod ex ampliore lumitur. ſcal. cum ex ampla materia addimus in unum ſimilia.)* *An ex-ample or preſi- dent, a patterne, a copy, a thing brought in for prooſ or declaration*
Exemplar, ōris, n. g. *A perſon or thing containing an example to follow or eſchew, alſo a copie or patterne, an extraſt or draught.*
Exemplaris, is, n. g. *Lucr. id. q. exem- plar.*
Exemplis, le, *Col. That may be ta- ken from another thing.*
Exemptio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. ab exē- mo, *Col. A taking away, an ex- ception or exemption.*
Exemptor, ōris, m. g. *Plin. A taker away, alſo a digger of ſtoner out of a quarry.*
Exemptus, a, um, pa. *Priviledged, choſen out, taken away.*
Eventro, as, *Plaut. ab ē & vtrapi- ſtro, interiora aufero. To pull out the garbiſh or guts of a thing, to bowell, alſo to empty.*
Ever, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To go out to iſ- ſue out, to be publiſhed, to grow up, to eſcape to vaniſh.*
Exequiaz, arum, f. g. (*quod in ſunere exequimur, dict. quod homines pompam, poſt ſequuntur, al. ere. quia a ſequendo: more priſco n. precedebat ſumus, ſequabantur homines vel potiūs ab exequen- do, quē vox Tuſc i. pro ſunere eſt uſurpata, ut monerit Turneb.)* *Funeral ſolemny at a buriall.*
Exequor, ōris, ſum ſum, equi, ab ex & ſequor. *To doe, to execute, to bring to paſſe, to continue, to ſu- ſtaine, to expreſſe, to puniſh, alſo to preſente, to revenge.*
Exequitus, a, um, *Tibul. VVhich he followed.*
Exequo, es, ſi, ſum, ēre, ab ex & ar- co q. extra arceo. *To exerciſe, to pra- tiſe, to ſhow, to occupy or uſe,*

to

to pursue, to vex, to grieve.
Exercitior, ōnis, ſecun. V^g. *exſtome*,
practiſe.
Exercitior, ōis, maſcul. gen. Plin. One
that exerciſes a maſter of ſuch exer-
cice.
Exerciſus, a, um, particip. *Exerciſ-*
ſed, exerciſed, practiſed, vexed, wear-
ied.
Exerciſus, aſ, frequen. To exerciſe of-
 ten.
Exercitor, ōis, maſcul. gen. Plaut.
 That tranſh one up in a feat, alſo
 a ſchool.
Exercitus, a, um, particip. *Exerciſed*,
 &c.
Exerciſus, uſ, maſculin. gen. (quod
 exercitando fit melior. Var. Vlp
 ab exercitatione iudicia ducit al.
 exercitibus ab ex arceo diſt. quia
 expulſe & huius proſpiciat. vi. Cic.
 r. Tuſc. & Feſt. An army, an hoſt
 or band of armed men, or great ſtock
 or treaſure.
Exerō, ſis, tum, ſtre, ab ex & ſero,
 Ovid. To go or put forth, to draw
 out, to advance, to riſe, to utter, to
 ſtretch out, to ſhew, to appear.
Exerō, aſ, ſuq. Vug. To ſhew forth, to
 open.
Exerſus, a, um, Plin. *Shewed, or put*
forth, opened, taken out.
Exēſis, a, um, ab exēdor, Eaten up,
 conſumed, gnawed, worn, hollow,
 rotten.
Exēſis, Plin. *Eaſy*.
Exēſus, aſ, Col. To break the roots
 firmus.
Exēſus, a, um, Cato. Pulled
 up, or having the roots firmus broken.
Exēſus, iſ, di, ſic, Plaut. To digge
 out.
Exēſus, aſ, Plaut. To take or cut
 out of the channels or ſtreame, alſo
 to vomit.
Exēſus, aſ, ſic, diſt. ex aſpice of
 firmus in ſtance.
Exharet, edis, e. g. One that is diſper-
 ted.
Exhalans, To puſſer breath out;
 to caſt forth a breath or ſume, alſo
 to digeſt, to give up.
Exhalatio, ōis, ſecun. gner. verbal.
 An exhalation or ſume riſing
 up.
Exhalatus, a, um, p. Ovid. Tieded or
 given up.
Exhaurio, ſis, ſtum, ſic. To draw out,
 to empty, to conſume, to robbe, to
 take away, to extinguiſh, to diſ-
 patch, to beſtow, to digge up, to ex-
 tinguish, to begger.
Exhaustum, ſi, ſtum. Virg. A thing done
 or ſuſtained.
Exhaustus, a, um, particip. Drawne
 out, emptied, conſumed, arted up,
 ſpoiled, decayed, ended, expended.

beggered, wearied, &c.
Exhorto, as, Col. To pluck up heart in
 a need.
Exhorto, es, ſu, ſum, ſes, ab ex &
 habeo. To ſtir abroad, to preſent, to
 go on, to throw itſelf, to prepare, to
 reſolve, alſo to give good and ne-
 ceſſary counſel, Paul.
Exhortsus, a, um, p. Ovid. Given, ſtre-
 nuous.
Exhortsus, onis, femin. gener. verb.
 Giel. A giving ſuccourance, re-
 preſentation.
Exhilaro, as, Col. To rejoice, to make
 merry, to reſreſh.
Exhilaratus, a, um, p. Comforted, made
 merry.
Exhiliator, oris, masculin. gen-
 eris. He that maketh one mer-
 ry.
Exhio, as, Plin. To gape wide, to de-
 vour.
Exhorreo, es, ſu, ſes, & **exhorreſco**,
 iſe, ſe. To ſtare horribly, to be ſore
 affrighted.
Exhortor, oris, dep. To exhort, encour-
 age, or cheere.
Exhortatio, onis, femin. verb. An en-
 couragement.
Exhortatus, a, um, That doth exhort
 or encourage, alſo that is encoura-
 ged.
Exhibeo, as, ab ex & ſibiſto. To ſhew
 or hiſt out of a place.
Exhibitiu, onis, ſc. Gen. An hiſting
 ſign.
Exiccatus, ab ex & ſiccō. To drie tho-
 roughly.
Exiceatus, a, um, particip. Dried
 up, without juice or pleaſure,
 neſſe.
Exigo, is, egi, actum. ēre ab ex
 & ago. To expell, ſeek or draw out,
 to expreſs, ſent, to examine,
 to require, to exact, to take away by
 force, to ſhew.
Exiguus, a, um, multum egens, ex pro-
 valde ſic al. exiguum ab exigo,
 quod ſicile expelli aut extra agi
 poterit ſuſtate eſt, parvum, leve,
 tenue, talia enim exiguntur, Little,
 ſlender.
Exiguo, adverb. Verie little, hard-
 ly, ſparingly, ſcarſely, in few
 words.
Exiguus, atis, femin. gener.
 Littleneſſe, ſcarſeneſſe, ſlender-
 neſſe.
Exiguum, ſubſtant. A little, alſo the
 ſame that exiguo, Plin Ion
Exilio, is, ſu, ſum, ſum, ſes, ab ex
 & ſalio. To leape out, to goe out
 haſtily, to leape for joy, to ſparkle
 forth.
Exilis, le, (exiles & ilia) a tenuita-
 tiarium (Scal. leg. viarium, quas
 grac. in charitis ita appellant) vi-
 dentur eſſe dict. Feſt. Iſid. exilis.

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Exuum, ij. n ab exeo (antiqui ponebant pro exitu, nunc exitum pelium exitum dicimus, Felt)
Order decays, destruction, mischiefe, an end, death.
 Exitus, is, le, *Harshfull, deadly, cruell, perillous.*
 Exitus, is, le, *Evill, dangerous, deadly.*
 Exitus, is, a, um, *Mischievous, dangerous.*
 Exitus, is, masculin gener. ab exeo, *A going forth, an issue, an end, also death.*
 Exitus, is, a, um, *That will come forth to an end.*
 Exiuro, as, Plaut. *To vow with an oath.*
 Exlex, is, adj. *Lawlesse, he that li-
 veth without law.*
 Exliquor, is, tus, sum, qui, Plaut.
*To speake out, or as it is, to speake
 all.*
 Exobliquor, Plin. *Crosse over, over-
 thewart.*
 Exo, cultor, Trivily.
 Exolatus, is, is, & evi, etum, ere ab
 exolco, *To leave growing, to grow
 out of use, to wax old, to faile, to
 decay, to be forgotten.*
 Exolatus, is, a, um, *Past growing, out of
 use, stale, worne out, forgotten.*
 Exolatus, is, masculin gen. qui excessit
 otelendi, id est, cretendi mo-
 dum, *One that is too stale for filthy
 pleasur.*
 Exollo, is, vi, etum, ere, ab ex & fol-
 vo, *To unbind, to pay all clearely, to
 reward, to performe, to deliver, to
 melt, to declare, to open.*
 Exolatus, is, is, masculin gen. Scavol. *A
 full and perfect payment, also a loos-
 ness or faintnesse in all parts of the
 body.*
 Exoluto, as, Plin. *To unloade, to dis-
 charge, to ease, to purge, to tell, to
 performe.*
 Exoluto, Liv. *Of a sudden, at un-
 awares.*
 Exopto, as, *To wish heartily, to desire
 earnestly.*
 Exoptatus, is, a, um, *Greatly wished for,
 earnestly desired.*
 Exoro, as, *To obtaine by intreatie,
 to induce, to beseech, to bring to confor-
 mitie.*
 Exorabilis, le, *Easie to be intreat-
 ed.*
 Exoratio, is, f. Ter. *An earnest en-
 treatie.*
 Exorator, is, m. Ter. *He that obtai-
 neth by request.*
 Exorator, is, a, um, p. *Intreated, obta-
 ined by request.*
 Exorbo, es, is, pui, ere, ab ex & for-
 bo, *To sup up, to devour, to sustain,
 to feed plentifully.*
 Exorbo, as, Plaut. *oculorum oibe pri-*

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vo, vel cecum reddo, *To make one
 that he cannot see.*
 Exordine, Virg. *Orderly, in order,
 one after another, without inter-
 ruption.*
 Exordior, is, sus, sum, iri, ab ex & or-
 dior, *To beginne to make a pream-
 ble, also to warpe as Weaver
 doe.*
 Exorium, is, j. neut. *A beginning, an
 entrance.*
 Exorior, is, iri, vel eris, rus, sum,
 iri, *To bee borne, to come into, to
 rise as the Sunne doth, to appeare,
 to spring up, to assault, to be refresh-
 ed.*
 Exorno, as, *To garnish, to ad-
 orne, to make faire, to appa-
 rell richly, to commend, to sub-
 orne.*
 Exornatio, is, f. verbal. *A decking,
 trimming, apparelling, elegancie,
 colour.*
 Exornator, is, m. malc. *He that deck-
 eth.*
 Exornatus, is, a, um, *Garnished, decked,
 adorned, goodly.*
 Exors, is, adjectiv. ab ex & fors qua-
 si extra sortem, Virg. *Not paria-
 ker, out of fellowship, also excel-
 lent.*
 Exorsum, is, n. Virg. ab exordior, *A
 beginning.*
 Exorsus, is, m. idem.
 Exorsus, is, a, um, particip. *That begin-
 neth.*
 Exortivus, is, a, um, Plin. ab exorior,
*That pertaineth to rising, or the east
 part.*
 Exortus, is, a, um, particip. *That is ri-
 sen or appeareth, begunne, preced-
 ed.*
 Exortus, is, m. Plin. *The rising of the
 Sunne.*
 Exos, is, is, adj. ab ex & os, Plin. *With-
 out bones.*
 Exosclatio, is, f. verb. *A kissing or
 embracing.*
 Exosso, as, Plaut. *To plucke out, or
 breake bones, to garbage.*
 Exossatio, is, f. Apicen. *A pulling
 forth of bones.*
 Exosus, is, a, um, Virg. ab odio,
*That hateth or detesteth, also ha-
 ted.*
 Exotus, is, a, um, Plaut. *exotus, is,
 Brought out of a strange country,
 outlandish, foraine.*
 Expalleo, es, is, ere, Plaut. & ex-
 palleo, is, *To be or waxe verie
 pale.*
 Expallio, as, Plaut. ab ex & pallium,
*To plucke ones coat off his backe, to
 rob one of his clothes.*
 Expalpo, as, Plaut. *To grope out, to get
 by flatterie.*
 Expango, is, di, sum, ere, Col. *To
 spread out or abroad, to display, to*

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open as a flower doth, also to de-
 clare.

Expansus, is, a, um, p. Tac. *Opened, spread
 abroad.*
 Expango, is, xi, sum, ere, *To ordaine,
 appoint, to set or fasten.*
 Exparte, Liv. *Partly, in part.*
 Expator, is, aris, Plin. *spatium tran-
 leo, To wander, to stray, to spread a-
 broad, to run or walke abroad out of
 the way.*
 Expatriatio, is, f. cm. *Running or ranging
 about.*
 Expatriatus, is, a, um, particip. *That
 spreadeth, walketh, or floweth farre
 abroad.*
 Expatro, as, Catul. v. patro.
 Expauco, es, ui, ere, five expaveco,
 Liv. *To bee sore afraid or astoni-
 ed.*
 Expavefacio, is, Senec. *To terrife or
 make afraid.*
 Expecto, as, ab ex & specio, *To
 looke for, to tarrie or wait for, to
 hope, to feare, also to desire to
 know.*
 Expectabilis, le, Tac. *To be wished or
 looked for.*
 Expectatio, is, f. verb. *Expectation,
 hope, desire, longing, also feare of
 things to come.*
 Expectatus, is, a, um, particip. *Wished,
 &c.*
 Expedio, is, i, vi, etum, ire, quasi
 pedum ligamenta dissolvo, ab
 antiquo pedio a pes, *To dispatch,
 to discharge, to deliver, to un-
 loose, to prepare, to bring to passe, to
 utter briefly, to take effect, to con-
 clude.*
 Expedit, imperf. verb. *It is expedient,
 needfull, profitable.*
 Expeditè, adverb. *Speedily, readily,
 easily.*
 Expeditio, is, f. cm. verb. *A sit-
 ting forth towards like war, a voy-
 age.*
 Expeditus, is, a, um, *Ready, soone pro-
 vided, quick, light, dispatched, rid
 out, also light barnished.*
 Expello, is, pui, nsum, ere, *To
 put, or chase one or away, also to re-
 lect.*
 Expendo, is, di, sum, ere, *To weigh,
 consider, to spend money, to lay out,
 to pay, to sustaine.*
 Expensæ, f. & expensum, is, n. *Dis-
 pense, losse, charge, cost, a reckoning,
 a thing lent or delivered.*
 Expensus, is, as, Scavol. *To scale up and
 deliver money by weight, also to re-
 compence.*
 Expensus, is, a, um, *VEighed, considered,
 laid out.*
 Expergo, is, si, sum, ex spargo, Virg.
To over sprinkle with liquor.
 Expergo, is, xi, etum, quasi exporri-
 go (porriquo quasi porro ago) quia
 recentes,

recentes, a somno exporrigimus nos, Ber. ab expers, To wake.
 Exporgero, pail. To be awakened.
 Expergeticio, is, eci, actum, ere, To awake, to stirre up, to take courage.
 Expergesio, is, factus sum, fiet, Suet. To be awakened or stirred up.
 Expergefactus, a, um, Lucret. *VVakened.*
 Expergitus, a, um, Lucret. idem Felt. expergitus, ab alio excitatus: quem iolemus dicere ex pergefatiū.
 Expergitio & expergesio, id qu' expergefatio.
 Expergilcor, eris. rectus sum, fci, Bec. ex pergo, pergilcor, expergilcor, To awake, to be stirred up.
 Experietus, a, um (ā porrigeno se vocatus, quod fere facimus recentes a somno experietus est qui per se vegilare cepit, Felt) *VVakened, making, stirred up.*
 Exporior, iris, eris sum, iri, (ab ex & *periegi*, vel *periegi*, Perot ab antiquo pro pario) To attempt, to try, to make proof.
 Experientia, æ, f. *Triall, practise, experience.*
 Experientissimus, a, um, *Of great experience.*
 Experimentum, ti, n. *Prooff, triall, experiment.*
 Expers, tis, adjectiv. absque parte, expers qui est extra peritiam & intellectum expers qui est extra partem, caruit, n. parte, Isid. *VVithout part, that hath no experience, free, absent from.*
 Expertus, a, um, ab expior, (multum perit ex, n. hic pro valde ponitur, Isid.) *Taught by experience, skillfull.*
 Expertus, a, um, particip. ab expior, *Overtrunkled with water.*
 Expes, omnis g ab ex & spes, Horat. *VVithout, void, or p. st hope.*
 Expeto, is, ivi, itum, ere, to desire much to endeavour to get, to ake.
 Expetend⁹, a, um, p. *VVorithy to be desired.*
 Expetisso, & expetisco, is, Plaut. To desire earnestly.
 Expetitus, a, um, Suet. Greatly desired.
 Expio, as, Val Max. ab ex & pio, i. colo, to pacifico God vrb sacrifice or prayer, to make satisfactio, to purge by sacrifice, to allow.
 Expitibilis, le, That may be purged, or satisfied for.
 Expitatio, onis, f. *Satisfactio, purgation.*
 Expitatus, a, um, *Cleansed by sacrifice, purged.*

Expilator, oris, malecul gen. Apul. *He that (steals) by purging or sacrifice.*
 Expilo, as. (ā gr. *πιδω* i. complano: quod qui ē domo inuicteilem destruit, equare & complanare omnia videantur. Galep Bec a *πιδω* vel pilus, expilus i. u. nullus quasi pilus superest. Afcion expilatores sunt furis atrociores, qui ne pilum quidem relinquunt in corpore spoliatorum.) To rob, to take by extortion or deceit, to spile, to pull out.
 Expilatio, onis, f. *Pillage, extortion, robbing.*
 Expilator, oris, m. *A robber, piller, extortioner.*
 Expilatus, a, um, particip. *Pilled, robbed.*
 Expingo, is, xi, sum, ere, Pli. to paint, to paint out.
 Epictus, a, um, *Painted out*
 Expiro, as, ab ex & spiro, Virg. To breath out, to die, to yeeld up the ghost, to cast or send forth, also to decay.
 Expiratur, imperf. Plin. *A man dieth.*
 Expiratio, onis, f. verb. *A breathing out.*
 Expiratus, a, um, Stat. *That will die.*
 Expiscor, aris, depon. To fish out, to seek for fish, also to search out diligently, to get.
 Explico, as, Liv. To appease or mitigate.
 Explano, as, To make plaine or manifest, to expound, also to pronounce distinctly.
 Explanabilis, le, Sen *Distinct, uttered clearly.*
 Explanate, ius, adv. Plainly, manifestly.
 Explanatio, onis, f. verb. *A declaration, exposition, manifestation, vtr. nance.*
 Explanator, oris, masculin. g. verbal. *An expounder, declarer, interpreter.*
 Explausus, a, um, *Declared.*
 Explanto, as, Col. To pull up that is set.
 Explantator, oris, m. ver. *He that pulleth up plants.*
 Explendescens, particip. Plin. *Shining bright.*
 Expleo, es, ēvi, ēum, ēre, To fulfill, to make up, to quench, to comfort, to satisfy, to accomplish, also to make empty or void, to diminish.
 Explebilis, le, ab expleo, That may be filled or satisfied.
 Explenctum, ti, n. Senec. *A thing that filleth up.*
 Expletio, onis, f. verb. *A filling, a making perfect.*

Expletus, a, um, p. *Fill d up, accomplished, perfect, finished, replenished, cloyed.*
 Explico, as, ūi, & ūi, ūtum, & ūtum, ūre, dicunt proprie de ijs rebus que plius involvere sunt, To unfold, to extend, to display, to set in array, to declare, to deliver out of, to make an end of, to bring forth, to resolve, to let loose, also to pronounce.
 Explicabilis, le, That may be declared.
 Explicite, adv. Manifestly, plainly, clearly.
 Explicatio, onis, f. verb. *An unfolding, a declaration, a manifestation.*
 Explicator, oris, m. verb. *An expounder, or interpreter.*
 Explicatus, a, um, p. *Declared, expounded, displayed, finished, also smooth without wrinkles, Ter.*
 Explicatus, us, m. *A displaying, declaration, &c.*
 Explicatus, a, um, panicip. *Unfolded, declared, displayed, ended, also easily, readily.*
 Explodo, is, si, sum, ere, (ab ex & plodo, cum sono ejicio, quod fit quum inquitur non placuit, clamore & gestu & strepitu damnamus,) To drive out with a noise, as with clapping of hands, to hiss out.
 Explodius, a, um, p. *Cast off, rejected, hissed out.*
 Explo, as, ab ex & ploro, (anctio pro exclamare ubi sunt led posita pro propicere & lagaciter inquire, Felt) To bewail with exclamation, to assuile, to search diligently, to grope, to espie, to chase out, to arise up.
 Explorare, adv. For a foretelling of a certainty.
 Exploratio, onis, f. verb. *Macrob. A triall or searching out.*
 Explorato, abl particip. absolute posuit, Tacit. *After search was made.*
 Explorator, oris, masculin. gener. verb Cat. *Ascend, a spie or pias search r.*
 Exploratorius, a, um, Suet. *Pertryung to searching.*
 Explo, as, ab ex & plolo, To spie, to deprive, or take from.
 Exploratio, onis, f. verb Aug. *A spiling or waiting.*
 Exploratus, a, um, p. *Deprived of suffering loss in his goods.*
 Explo, is, ivi, itum, ūre, To polish, to garnish, to burnish, to smoothe, to perfect.
 Expolite, adv. Tac. *Very finely, accurately, curiously.*
 Expolitio, onis, f. verb. *A trim.*

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ing, polishing, burnishing.
Expōitor, ōis, m. verb. Marcel. *A*
polisher or trimmer.
Expōitus, a, ūa, ior, iſſimus,
Polished, made smooth, fine, trim,
cleanly.
Expōno, is, ūi, ūum, ere, ab ex & po-
To set forth or lay abroad to the
views, to put out, to adventure, alſo
to expound, to propoſe, to tell, to re-
cite, &c. to lay out.
Expānſio, nis, xi, ūum, ere, ab ex &
poſnſio, ſin. *To extend or ſtretch*
out, to proſeque.
Exporto, as, To bear, carry, or con-
vey out.
Exportatio, ōis, ſce, verb. *A bearing*
or conveying out, alſo banishment,
eviction.
Expōico, is, ſci, ēre, ab ex & poſico,
To aſk or require inſtantly, ear-
neſtly.
Expōſitio, a, ſv ab expōſitus, Plainly,
to inſert.
Expōſitio, ōis, ſcem gen. verb ab
expōno. *An expoſition or declara-*
tion, a caſting out, or hazarding of a
thing.
Expōſitus, a, ūm, Plaut. *Laid out, to*
adventure or fortune, forſaken, tur-
ned out of doores.
Expōitor, ōis, masculin. gener.
He that declareth or propoſe-
deth.
Expōſitus, a, ūm, ab expōnor. *Set*
out, abroad, or before, propoſed, de-
clared, expoſed to danger, laid a-
broad at all adventures.
Expōſitio, as, To require, alſo to
complain, to quarrel in words, to
find himſelf grieved, to take one
up.
Expōſitio, i, ōis, f. verb. *A chiding,*
or complaining.
Expōſitio, Liv. *According as they*
had appointed.
Expōſitio, Liv. *For that was*
paſt.
Expriſmo, is, eſſi, ſſum, ēre, ab ex &
premo. *To preſſe, wring out, to con-*
ſtrain, to expreſs, to reſemble, to
imitate, to diſcern, to pronounce, to
translate.
Expriſe, adv. *Aſſy, to the purpoſe,*
manifeſtly.
Expriſſim, adv. *Paul. Expriſſy, di-*
rectly, namely.
Expriſſio, ōis, ſcem gen. verb. Plin.
A ſtraining, wringing, or ſqueezing
out.
Expriſſus, a, ūm, particip. *Expriſſe,*
manifeſt, ſtandy ſet forth, conſtrai-
ned, driven, or ſtrooke out, de-
clared, translated, wrung out, alſo
made.
Expriſio, as, probo & vitio do, To
upbraid, to caſt in one's teeth, to re-
proach, reprove, or diſallow.

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Exprobratio, ōis, ſcem gen. verb.
Ter. A reproach, upbraiding, twi-
ting.
Exprobrō, is, pſi, ptum, ere, ab ex &
promō. *To draw out, to ſhow forth,*
to tell abroad.
Expromptus, a, ūm, particip. *Te-*
rent. Taken out, ſhewed abroad, alſo
readie.
Expungo, as, To win by aſſault, to van-
quiſh, to break open violently, to
caſt out, to obtaine by deceit, to
convince.
Expugnans, particip. *Vanquiſhing,*
&c.
Expugnabilis, le, Stat. *That may be*
overcome or won by aſſault, prena-
ble.
Expugnatio, ōis, ſcem gen. verb. *A con-*
quering or winning by force, or aſ-
ſault.
Expugnator, ōis, m. verb. *A conqui-*
ſtor.
Expugnatrix, icis, f. Apul. *She that o-*
vercomes.
Expugnatus, a, ūm, particip. Stat.
Overcome, conquered, won by aſ-
ſault.
Expulſio, ōis, f. verb ab expuo, Plin.
A ſtating forth.
Expulſio, ōis, ſcem gen. verb ab expello,
An expelling, baniſhing, putting
forth.
Expulſio, as, ſicq ab expello, Mart. *To*
put away, or remove with much
thraſting.
Expulſor, ōis, m. verb. *An expeller,*
one that thruſteth away.
Expulſus, a, ūm, p. *Expelled, baniſhed,*
put or thruſt out.
Expulſrix, icis, f. verb. *She that put-*
teſh away, or caſt-eth out.
Expūmo, as, Cell. *To caſt out*
ſoon.
Expunge, is, xi, ūum, ere, Pla ab ex &
pungo, *to put out by pricking about,*
to creſſe or blot out, to put away, to
diſpriſe, to quit.
Expunctus, a, ūm, Plaut. *Creſſed out*
of the bill, put out of pay.
Expuo, is, ūi, ūum, ere, Pl ab ex &
ſpūo. *To ſpit, void, or caſt out, to*
vomit.
Expurgo, as, To purge, to cleanſe, to
cleere.
Expurgatio, ōis, f. verb Col. *A pur-*
ging, or making cleane.
Expurgatio, ōis, a, ūm, Celſ. *By which*
both the virtue to purge.
Expuratio, ōis, m. Celſ. *He that pur-*
geth, or voideth.
Exputo, as, Col ab ex & puto, Te lo-
or ſhred out, to underſtand per-
fectly, to imagine.
Expulſio, ōis, f. ver *A ſtating, or*
creeping of a tree.
Expulſio, es, ūi, Celſ. *To rot or cor-*
rupt.

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Expulſio, es, ūi, Celſ. *Plaut. To put-*
ſe, or rot.
Expulſio, is, ſtvi ſtum, ere, ab ex &
quero, Plaut. *To ſearch diligently,*
to examine, to demand.
Exquiliſe, ūi, ſſim, adverb. *Exqui-*
ſitely, curiouſly, ſtrictly, dili-
gently.
Exquiſitus, a, ūm, ſcem *Not natural,*
but gotten by art.
Exquiſitus, ior, iſſimus, a, ūm,
Exquiſit, much ſearched for, ſingul-
lar, curious, fine, exact, dainty, per-
fect.
Exquid, ſince that, whereof, where-
by.
Exradico, & v. eradico, & v.
Exſanio, exſanſio, vide exanio,
&c.
Exſenſio, f. & exſenſus, ūm, verb.
ab exiendo, Liv. *A deſcending, or*
coming forth.
Exſcindo, v ſupra abſq; S.
Exſcribo, is, pſi, ptum, ēre, ab ex &
ſcribo. *To write out, to copie, to re-*
ſcribe.
Exſcriptum, i, n. *A copie, a ſample, an*
extraſt, or draught.
Exſcriptus, a, ūm, Col. VV *Written or co-*
pied out.
Exſtſilo, exſtſico, vide ſupra abſ-
que S.
Exſigno, as, Liv. *To ſeal, to marke, to*
ſign by ſignet.
Exſtſico, b, ūi, ēre, Gel. *To become*
ſitike and diſpoſeſt, to wax out of
requeſt.
Exſors, expumo, &c. vide ſupra abſ-
que S.
Exta, ſtrum, ſcem gen. Plar.
quod ea diſp. proteſcenur que ma-
ximē extant, eminentiq; Feſt. al.
exta qui extella. The bowels, inward,
or entrails.
Extatſico, is, ūi, ēre, To pine away, to
conſume.
Extans, tis, particip *ab exto, Ovid,*
which appeareth above others, ſtan-
ding out.
Extatſus, a, ūm, Plin. *That will*
appeare.
Extatſio, adverb. *(verbum ſa-*
crorum; ſicut iter, iudicium,
ut, n. hoc dimiſio tenat; ſic
illud ſacrifici parato a piceone
prominciabatur, quo ſignificabatur
ut exirent ē templo,) Var. By and
by, out of hand.
Extatſio, ūi, le, & extatſio, ūm, Quint.
Indign, without pre-
meditation.
Extatſio, Out of hand, by and by,
on a ſudden, alſo at the time requi-
reth.
Extendo, is, ſi, ſum, & tum ēre, Liv.
To ſtretch out, enlarge, continue,
prolonge, deſire, to wax bigger, to en-
terpriſe, or aſſay.

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Extensio, i. intendens, Suet.
Extensivus, a, um, Plaut. That may
be.

Extensus, a, um, illiusus. Stretched out
very long.

Extento, is, iteq Plaut. To stretch out,
to stretch out.

Extensus, a, um, p. Stretched, drawn
out to length, long, high.

Extenuo, as. To make, to make less, de
bilitate, make slender or lean, to set in
array, to dress.

Extenuandus, a, um, Ovid. To be dimi-
nished.

Extenuatio, onis, f. verb. Admini-
strating or making less.

Extenuator, m. Tac. He that empa-
reth or diminisheth.

Extenuatus, a, um, & illiusus. Made
lean, slender, diminished.

Extenuissime, adv. Sen.

Extenuo, scis, Apric. To wax warme
or cold.

Extenuus, a, um, Seren. Cold or
chill.

Exter, Stat. v. exterus.

Exterebro, as. To pierce or make a hole
through, also to get out by force or
curious search.

Extergo, es, si, ere, & extergo,
is, si, lum, ere, Plaut. To wipe
cleanse.

Exterior, oris, adject. compar. ab
exter vel exterius. Above out-
ward, in a lower or baser place or
degree.

Exterminio, as, extra terminos e-
jicio. To drive, or cast out, to ban-
ish.

Exterminatio, onis, f. verb. A driving
forth, a despoiling.

Exterminator, onis, masculin. ver-
bal. One that destroyeth or casteth
down.

Exterminatus, a, um, p. Banished, cast
out or down, overthrowne, utterly
victorious.

Externo, as, ab ex & sterno, Catul. To
abash, astonish greatly, to disavow,
to make mad.

Externus, a, um, p. Catul. Astonied,
made beside himself.

Externus, a, um, ab extra (exter-
nus est alienae terrae.) Outward,
strange, of another country, for-
eign.

Extro, is, trivi, tritum, ere. To
wear, beat, scrape or race out, to
grind or whet, to rub hard, to thrash
to digest.

Extroco, es, itum, ere. To put in
face.

Extensus, a, um, Put in great
face.

Extensivus, is, form April. A wiping
out.

Extensus, a, um, particip. ab ex-
tergo. VViped down, scoured, po-

lished, also destroyed, left without a-
ny thing.

Extensus, a, um, ab extra. Strange, for-
eign, come far off.

Exteso, is, itum, ere, Plaut. To
unravel, to turn one from his par-
tise.

Extolio, as, ab ex & stillo, Pla. To drop
out, to consume.

Extollatio, onis, f. verb. A dropping
out.

Extimesco, es, & extimesco, is, itum, ere,
vel tere. To have a great fear, to
be fore of a d.

Extimescendus, a, um, Cat. Greatly
to be feared.

Extimo, eximas, Maer. vide extim-
mo.

Extimulo, as, ab ex & stimulo, Col.
To prick forward, to stir up, to en-
courage.

Extimulatio, onis, f. verb. Col. A pic-
king forward.

Extimulatio, onis, m. verb. Tacit. An
encourager, a stirrer up.

Extimulatus, a, um, p. Ov. Pricked or
stirred up.

Extimus, a, um, superl. ab exterior,
comp. The uttermost, out most or
last.

Extinguo, is, itum, ere, ab ex & tin-
go, al ab ex & tinguo.) To quench,
put out, appease, abolish, dissolve, also
to make a difference.

Extinctio, onis, f. verb. A putting out,
destroying or abolishing.

Extinctio, onis, m. verb. A destroyer, a
quencher, a suppressor, one that mak-
eth an end of a thing.

Extinctus, a, um, part. Quenched, put
out, dead, utterly perished, gone and
lost.

Extinctus, us, masculin. Plin. vide ex-
tinctio.

Extirpo, as, Col. vna cum stippe evel-
lo. To pluck up by the roots.

Extirpatio, onis, m. verb. Col. A
rooting out, a plucking up by the
roots.

Extirpator, onis, m. Liv. He that pluck
eth up by the roots.

Extirpex, is, c. g. ab extra & specio,
extirpales dicti sunt haruspices, qui
extis inspectis futura praevident. A
soothsayer, looking into the entrails
of beasts for the knowledge of things
to come.

Extirpationem, n. vel extirpationem, f.
The craft of soothsaying.

Extro, as, itum, & itum, ere, ab ex
& stilo. To be, to remain, to be ap-
parent, to spring out, to stand up, to
be extant.

Extollo, is, itum, ere. To lift, hold
or take up, to praise, to advance, to
amplify, also to bring up, Plaut. To
praise or defer.

Extorquico, ques, si, tum, ere. To

find out the truth by torment, to co-
erce, to wrest away by violence, to
take away by force, also to put out
of sight.

Extorquacio, is, fci, Sen. To broile or
parch.

Extorreo, es, Agel. To test, roast, parch,
dry, bake, broile.

Extorreo, a, um, siag. Poet. Touched
dried.

Extorris, is, c. g. qui est extra terram, i.
patriam exule, jectus ex terra. An
exile, banished man, one made to
avoid his country.

Extorrior, onis, masculin. verb. ab ex-
torquico, tere. An extortione,
one that taketh from another by vi-
olence.

Extortus, a, um, part. VVrested from
another by violence, enforced, constrain-
ed by torment, also tormented,
Sence.

Extra, praepos. serven. accus. ex-
tra, Can. c. c. c. c. VVithout, beyond
except, saving, over and above, out
of.

Extra, adv. VVithout, on the out side,
external.

Extra, is, itum, ere, ab ex & traho.
To draw or pluck out, to discover,
to constrain, to utter, to prolong, to
continue, to dispatch out of, also to
draw by persuasion, Liv.

Extractio, onis, f. verb. A drawing
out.

Extractus, a, um, Plin. That
hath the nature or power to draw
out.

Extractus, a, um, p. Drawn out by force
prolonged or continued.

Extraneus, a, um, i. extraneus. ex ali-
ena terra. Strange, foreign, of ano-
ther country, outland.

Extraordinarius, a, um. Extraordi-
nary, contrary to common order
and fashion.

Extrarius, a, um, (extra nostram fa-
miliam vel civitatem oriundus, vel
extra rem, ab extra, Fel. extrarium
ab extraneo sic distinguitur: ex-
trarius est qui extra focum, sacra-
mentum, iusque sit, extraneus ex al-
tera terra quasi extraneus.) Out-
ward, foreign, strange, of another
house or kindred.

Exuemas, a, um, ab extra. The
first, the last, the uttermost, the
most, extreme, exceeding the, also
first.

Exuemas, a, is, f. Plin. The end or
extremity of a thing.

Exuemo, adv. Lastly, finally, in the
end.

Exuenum, m, n. ab extremas, a, um.
An end, the end of any thing, the
top, the end, the last part, also the be-
ginning of any thing.

Exuico, as, (a tris deduct.) To rid
out

out, to deliver, to shake off all lets, also to get or wrest from one. Horat.
 Extricabilis, le, Pli. *Which a man may via himself of or from.*
 Extrinsecus, adv. ab exteriori parte. *Outward, on the out side, out of the matter, not from it self.*
 Extrinsecus, a, um, Boet. *That is outward, or on the out side.*
 Extritus, a, um, part. ab exterior. *Lucr. Rubbed, fretted or stricken out.*
 Extrorsum, adv. *From without, or towards the outward parts.*
 Extrudo, is, si, sum, etc. *To thrust or drive out, to hasten forth, to utter or sell, extrudi pro abalienari.*
 Extruo, is, xi, cum, etc. *To build or set up, to ordaine, to garnish, to place.*
 Extructio, onis, f. verb. *A building up.*
 Extructus, ta, tum, part. & illius. *Builted, made, furnished, garnished.*
 Exuberans, as, Plin. *To swell much, to rise up like a bunch, also to make so swell.*
 Exuberans, ris, part. *Swelling, embowed, pretious of fashion.*
 Exuberatio, onis, f. verb. Pli. *A swelling or rising in the bodie.*
 Exumeco, es, vel exumelco, is, ui, etc, I li *To swell or rise.*
 Exumidas, a, um, Var. *That swelleth or riseth.*
 Exundo, is, it, itum, etc. Plaut. *To beat out, to murther to find or get out with much labour or force, to drive away.*
 Exturbo, as. *To put away, out or from by violence, to breake, to cast loose all abroad.*
 Exturbans, a, um, particip. *Cautil thrust out, pulled up by the roots.*
 Extulio, is, iui, itum, ire, Cel. *To cough out, to avoid with coughing.*
 Exuberans, as, ab adject. Vber. Plin. Ion. *To abound, to bee plentiful, to beare in great abundance, also to make to haue abundance.* Col.
 Exuccus, a, um, adj. ab ex & succus, Senec.
 Exucco, adv. frag. Poet. *Without moisture.*
 Exuctus, a, um, part. ab exungor, Gel. *Sucked out, without moisture, drie.*
 Exud, as, ab ex & sudo, Virg. *To send forth liquor, to sweat or drop out, to employ or bestow.*
 Exudatio, f. verb. Cels. *A sweating out.*
 Exudatus, data, datum, Sil. *Sweated*

out.
 Exverro, is, ri Cat. *To swee pout.*
 Exverto, is, ri, ere, Plaut. *To prevent.*
 Exulatio, vide efflatio.
 Exugo, is, xi, cum, ere, & exugeo, es, ab ex & fugo, Plaut. *To sucke out, to drinke up.*
 Exulis, e, g. i. extra solum ejctus. Noun. *A banished man or woman, an exile.*
 Exulcero, as. *To make sore, to vex, fret or eate the skynne, to make worse, to corrupt with a canker, to gaulle.*
 Exulceratio, onis, f. verb. Pli. *A soreness, a making of a botch.*
 Exulceratarius, a, um, Pli. *That causeth wheales and blisters: to rise, that hath vertue to fret or breake the skin or make a sore.*
 Exulceratrix, icis, f. Pli. *She that hath power to fret, &c.*
 Exulceratus, a, um, p. *Made sore, corrupted with malice & rancors, made worse, fretted, gaulled.*
 Exulio, as. *To be banished, to live in exile.*
 Exulto, as, ab ex & salto. *To reioice exceedingly, to leape for ioy, to brag to triumph, to boile or buble, to rise with surges.*
 Exultans, ris, p. *Leaping, &c.*
 Exultabundus, a, um. *Triumphing, reioicing exceedingly.*
 Exultans, adv. Pli. Ion. *Joyously, wantingly.*
 Exultantia, e, f. Gel &.
 Exultatio, onis, f. verb. *Reioicing, leaping for ioy, triumphing, also beating or lifting as a fore doth.*
 Exultim, adv. Horat. *With leaping and hopping.*
 Exulto, as, Ovid. *To boile or erie out.*
 Exultatus, a, um, p. Ovid. *That braggeth.*
 Exum, es, ynde exesto, imp. *To bee or keepe with ut.*
 Exundio, f. verb. ab exungo, Cels. *An aminture.*
 Exundo, as, Pl. *To overflow, abound, break out, rage or spread fur.*
 Exundans, antis, part. stat. *Overflowing.*
 Exundatio, onis, feminin verb. Pli. *An overflowing, a superfluous abiding.*
 Exungo, is, xi, cum, ere, I laut. *To anoint, to be smere.*
 Exuo, is, ui, itum, ere, ab ex & fuo, (ab exuendo, quasi exduo, d'uo, i. induo, Bec.) *To put off or away, to uncloth, to deprive, to shake off, to lay aside, to breake, to loose, to forsake.*
 Expipero, as, ab ex & supero. *To exceed, surmount, or get beyond.*

Exsuperabilis, le, Virg. *That may be exceeded, passed or get over, also that can passe.*
 Exsuperans, is, & infimus, part. Ovid. *Exceeding, &c.*
 Exsuperant, adv. Macr. *Exceedingly, passingly.*
 Exsuperantia, e, f. *Excellence, preeminence.*
 Exsuperanto, onis, f. idem.
 Exsuperatus, a, um, p. *That is exceeded, surmounted or passed.*
 Exurcilio, as, Cato. *To prune trees, to cut off twigs.*
 Exurcularius, m. *Hee that pruneth trees.*
 Exurdo, as, ab ex & furdo. *To make deaf or dull.*
 Exurgo, is, ex ab & fugo. *To rise up, to arise out of trouble, to arise to honor, to increase.*
 Exuro, is, li, sti, ere, *To burn or scorch up to parch.*
 Exulcito, as, ab ex & suscito. *To stirre or raise up, to waken from sleepe.*
 Exulcitatio, onis, f. Boet. *A stirring up a wakening.*
 Exulstio, onis, f. verb. *Aburning or parching.*
 Exustor, m. Macr. *He that burneth or fiveth.*
 Exustus, a, um, p. *Burned, parched, dried, withered.*
 Exutus, a, um, part. ab exuor. *Put off or cast out, uncased, made naked, left or put away, laid aside, deprived, loosed.*
 Exuviaz, arum, feminin. gener. plur. *Plaut. ab exuendo. Any thing that is put off as the skin or hide, &c. also the spoile taken from the enemy, pilage.*

F ante A

Faba, e, f. d'uo to exale, à velle. *Do quasi faga primum enim homines hoc legumine vti sunt, f'id vel a Falicis sumpsum vocab. dicebant illi habâ quam latinitabam.* A beane.
 Fábacia, e, f. Pli. *A beane cake.*
 Fabagemus, a, um. Cat. *Of beanes.*
 Fábale, is, n. Plin. *A beane straw or stalk.*
 Fábâlla, Plin & fabago. *Beane chaff or the cleansing of beanes.*
 Fábâlis, le, Ovid. *Of a beane.*
 Fabârius, a, um, Cacl. *Pertaining to beanes.*
 Fábello, as, Lucr. *To report or tell tales.*
 Fábella, bellæ, feminin. dimin. à fabula

fabula *A short tale or fable, a little interlude.*

Fabellator, òris, m. Apul. Il. that faimeth tales.

Faber, bri, m. (à faciendo ferrum nomen imposuim habet, hinc deivum est altius attum materia, hinc à facio faber vt à tunc tubet, Scal ad Var.) A workman properly one that worketh in iron, a handicrafts man, also a kind of fib.

Faberinus, a, um, Apul. Very cunningly wrought.

Fāora, adj faber, fabra, Ovid. vide tabulis.

Fābre, adverb. Cunningly, workmanly.

Fābrificā, facis, ãci, factum, ãre, Plaut. To work cunningly, to build.

Fābrificus, a, um, p. Plaut. Cunningly wrought, built.

Fābrica, ã, f. fabri officina. A shop or workhouse wherein any thing is framed, the art of framing or making, the apt framing things together, the making, building and proportioning, a craftive device.

Fābrico, & frabricor, ais, depon. To make, to build, to invent.

Fabricatio, ònis, f. verb. A framing or making.

Fabricator, òris, m. verbal. A framer, an inventor.

Fābrificus, a, um, p. Made, forged, devised.

Fābricus, a, um, Plau. Of or belonging to carpenters.

Fābrilis, le. Belonging to smiths or carpenters craft.

Fābula, ã, f. dim à faba Plaut. A little bean.

Fābula, ã, f. à fando. A fable, a tale, a fained device, an enterlude or comedy, a mocking stoake, a trifle.

Fābula, Terent. Fantastes, verie trifles, trifling things nothing to be regarded.

Fābulāris, re, Su. t. Of, or like a fable.

Fābulo, as, & fabulor, āris, dep Plaut. To talk or prate foolishly, to mock with false tales.

Fābulator, òris, m. Suet. A teller of fables or tales.

Fābulo, ònis, maf. Var. A great talker.

Fābulosus, a, um, & osior, comp Plin. Much talked of, thus whereof many things be fained.

Fābulosus, adv. Plin. Like a fable or tale.

Fābulositas, ātis, f. g. Plin. The invention of lies.

Fābulum, li, neut. Gel. idem quod faba.

Fac. (VV. ita a verb infinitive of gran-

ting) Admit, let so.

Face, pro fac, Ovid.

Fācēfio, is, li, & fivi, sum & situm, ãre a facio, (quasi facere cetio, Ms. F est facere interdum significat facere vt est iussa facessunt : interdum pro abire ponitur. To go about to do to procure, to depart, also to withdraw.

Facēfior, pass. To be troubled with.

Facēfitor, fitoris, masculin. frag. Poet He that doth or dispatcheth a thing.

Fācēfiteus, a, um, part. Done, d. spatche, ed, troubled.

Fācēfio, & facēfissimus, a, um, (à fando, i elegans in dicendo, Perot. qui jocos & lulus gestis & factis commendat, à faciendo dict lfid) That speaketh or doth to remove laughter merrie, faire, el. gart.

Fācēfio, adv. Merriely, pretily.

Fācēfio, a, um. Full of mirth and pleasantness.

Fācētia, ã, f. alu faciet, arum, (ex facetus.) Merrie words, witty and pleasant sayings.

Fācies, ei, f. (dict ab effigie : ibi est, n. facta tota figura hominis & vniuscuiusq; personæ cognitio, lfidor. Perot. à faciendo : est, n. quædam velut factura corporis, sic Agel. 13 a 8 facies est forma omnis, & motus & factura quædam corporis totius a faciendo, vel vt Iul. Cæl. Scal de causis l 1 lib 3 c 67 facies, à faciendo dicta est, fit n quod non est, Can ex vag. Punico.) A face, a similitude, a sight, the cheer or countenance, the representation or figure of a thing, the stature of the body.

Fācēlis, le, & lior, facillimus, a, um, à faciendo. Light, easie, quicke, gentle tractable, ready to forgive, favourable, prosperous, obedient, peaceable, easie to be vanquished, weak, pleasant.

Fācēle, facilius, facillimè, adverb. Lightly, easily, well, quickly, willingly.

Fācēlitas, ātis, f. Easiness, gentleness, courtesy.

Fācēfius, òris, neut. (dictum à faciendo malum quod nocet alteri, lfid.) A great act or deed, a bold enterprise, a vile and villainous tale.

Fācēfior, òris, a, um. Full of naughtie acts, verie naughty.

Fācio, cis, feci, factum, ãre, (à facie, Var. quid re. quam facit imponit faciem, alij à facio, To do or commit, genu or coeli, to make, to suffer, to account, to help, to rise, to keep, to show, to gather, assemble or master, to rise, to spread, also to

sacrifice.

Fācēndus, a, um, particip. To be made.

Fācēns, tis, part. Ovid. Doing, causing.

** Fācērgium, ij, n. lfid. A naphin wherewith the face is wiped.*

Fāctio, ònis, f. verb. A doing or making, a faction, a party, a popular division in divers opinions, also a band or company of men, a sect, also riches, authority, also right & power to make.

Fāctiosus, a, um. Fāctious, contentious also rich.

Fāctiosissimus, a, um, superl. Plin. Most factious.

Fāctiosus, adv. Liv. Fāctiosly.

Fāctius, a, um, Plin. Counterfeited, made to the likeness of any thing.

Fāctio, as, freq à facio. To do often, to cause, to practise.

Fāctor, òris, m. verb. a facio, Cato. A doer, a maker or presser, a beginner: also a stopper.

Fāctum, ti, n. A deed, also noble and valiant acts or enterprises.

Fāctura, ã, f. Plin. The making of a thing.

Fāctūno, is, ire, Plaut. To desire to do, to love or lie with.

Fācturus, a, um. VV. he will make or hath intended to do a thing.

Fāctus, a, um, p. Made, framed, also the of com: or number found out in multiplication.

Fāctus, us, masculin verb. Var. A making.

Fācula, ã, f. à fax, Prop. A little torch or firebrand.

Fācultas, ātis, f. (Cic. i de invent facultates sunt aut quibus aliquid cōfici non potest. Test. ab antiquo facul pro facile, al. facultas facultas agendi.) Power to do or speak, leave, licence, fear, promptness, eloquence, also occasion, in plur. wealth riches.

Fācundo, as, Apol. To make eloquent or pleasant.

Fācundus, a, um, (Var. facundus dict. qui futura prædvinando solent fari, lfid facundus dict. quia facile fari possit.) Eloquent, well spoken.

Fācundus, adv. Liv. & facundissimè, Gel. Eloquent.

Fācundia, ãis, f. m. Eloquence, pleasant speech, a grace in ready speaking.

Fācundiosus, a, um, Sempron. Full of eloquence.

Fex, ãcis, f. (a facio habet diphthong. ad differentiam in lativo, à præterito huius facio, fca, vt docet Cælep. ex Apuleio. Dico, or th. ck. substance of any thing fitted in the bottom.

kind of corn, *beere, barley.*
Farcimen, inis, n. g. Var. *Agut pudding.*
Farcio, is, fi, tum, ire, Col. *farcio quasi farre impleo. To stuff, to fill.*
Farcior, iris, Lucre. *To be stuffed.*
Farcitus, a, um, Stuffed.
Farcitura, Vitruv. *The filling stones, rubbish conveyed between the two outsides of a wall in the middle, &c.*
Farfurum, ri, n. g. & **farfurus**, i, fœ g. I Lat. ex tartaro Syrix fluvio, dict. *The white poplar tree.*
Farina, æ, f. g. Plin. ex farre. *Meal and flower.*
Farinatus, a, um, Plin. *Belonging to meal.*
Fario, ðnis, m. g. Ausl. *A trout.*
Faris vel **fare**, **fatur**, **fatus** sum, **fari** cuius preterit for, **lavfi**, ex fero quod etiam loqui significat, Scal. *fari quæ vnde çætu. To speak.*
Fartucus, a, um, Plin. *That is of wheat.*
Farrago, inis, fœm. gen. Var. (quod ex multis satis, vt hordeo, vicia, & leguminibus fit, paubuli causa, à farre) & ego, quod est miscuo, Scal. *A mixture of sundrie graines together, a mixture of good and bad together, a hedge-podge.*
Farraginitia, orum, n. g. idem.
Fartum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. ex farre. *Abarie to lay come in, a wheaten cake.*
Fartus, a, um, Col. *Made of n heate, or of corne.*
Fartinarius, ij, m. Cat. *He that bounteth.*
Fartilis, le, Plin. *That is crummed, or made fit.*
Fator, ðnis, m. g. ver. a **farcio**, Terent. *A pudding maker.*
Fartum, ti, n. g. genus libi a **farcendo**, dictum, quod multis variisque rebus **fartetur**, Cal. *A pudding or the stuffing of a pudding or any other thing.*
Fartura, æ, fœminin. gen. Col. *The craft of making fat, also the filling of the walls in the mast with rubbish.*
Fartus, a, um, p. a **farcio**. *Stuffed or fill'd.*
Fartim, adv. Apul. *By heapes.*
Fartus, a, mascul. Col. *A stuffing or filling.*
Fartus, i, Ifid. vel pharus (est turris maxima quam Græci & Latini in commune ex istius rei vii pharum appe laverunt ex gr. çæz Lucco eo quod flammatum iudicio longè videatur à navigantibus. Ifid. an high tower of the sea castle, &c.)

in was light to show the ready entrance for mariners to the haven.
Fas, neut. gen. indecl. dignum a fando duci. *Lawful, or permitted by God.*
Fascia, æ, f. g. *peioria*, list quod in modum, fasciculi corpus aligat, Ifid. *A swaddling-band, a band to tie wounds, or broken limbs, also garter also a cloud.*
Fasciola, æ, f. g. dim. *A little winding band, a latchet wherewith harness is fastened, also a kind of wreathed garland.*
Fasciatus, a, um, p. Mart. *Bewid with swaddling bands.*
Fasciatum, adverb. Quint. *Bundle wise.*
Fascis, is, m. g. Canin. *deducit a græ. φαῖσχος quod est idem. A jagot a knitch of wood or twigs, a packet, a sheaf, &c.*
Fasces. *A bundle of rods caried before the magistrates, also the office and dignity it self.*
Fasciculus, i, dimin. a **fascis**. *A handfull bound together, a packet also any thing caried in the hand to smelt.*
Fascino, as, Virg. (ex *Caorgiva* Canin. quasi *φαῖσχος*, i. tois *φαῖσχος* vivere, oculis interficere fange. Aven ex *φωδ*.) *To bewitch or foreboding.*
Fascinator, aris, Apul. *To be foreboding.*
Fascinatio, ðnis, fœm. gen. verb. Plin. *A bewitching, an enchantment or charme.*
Fascinator, ðris, m. g. Apul. *He that bewitcheth.*
Fascinatrix, icis, f. g. Apul. *She that bewitcheth.*
Fascinans, is, particip. a græco *φαῖσχος* idem. *One that foreboding.*
Fascinamentum, ti, n. g. Apul. *A kind of bewitching.*
Fascinum, ni, n. g. vel **fascinus**, ni, m. g. Virg. ex fando, Fest. vel quod quasi *fascis* ligantur, vel a græco *φαῖσχος* for idem vide **fascino**. *A bewitching or bixing, a disrase wherewith children pine away, also a wans yard.*
Fascellus, li, mascul. g. & I **fasculus**, Col (ex *φαῖσχος*, licet supra *fabas* Diose a *φαῖσχος*) quod est idem vide I. a. c. 130. *A kind of small palis.*
Fascius, a, um, particip. a **fatore**. *Vt hic confessio, or is about to confess.*
Fasus, a, um, p. a **fatore**, Ovid. *That hath confessed.*
Fasti, o, um, fastorum libri appellatur in quibus reces, vel cōsules scribuntur, a **fascibus**, disti juxta istum

dorem, i. e. a potestibus, **Festus** Pomp. a **fastis** diebus, id est, festis vuli nominatos, non quia festi, i. e. diis sunt dicati, sed cum dies fastos nefastosque continant, decuit, a **candoribus** & **melioribus** diebus nominari, vide castigationes Ios. Scal. in Fest. **Fasti** sunt libri in quibus *recepta* notabantur. Hinc **Fastus** dies antiquis dicitur *φαῖσχος* quod a *φαῖσχος* quod a *φαῖσχος* dico. Vnde etiam pro superbia famitur quæ in grandiloquentia, aut nimia verborum ostentatione. *Calendaris* wherby men did knowe holie daies from work daies.
Fasti dies Ovid. Ille nefastus erit per quem tria verba silentur, **fastus** erit per quem lege licebat agi, verba sunt do actione dicimus, addico aliquid *Court or law daies.*
Fastidiosus, is, i, i, um, ire, (a **fastu** fit: nam propriè **fastidio** est cum fastu quodam contemno. *Pecorot. To contemne with disdain, to loath.*
Fastidiosus, iris, Horat. *To be abhorred.*
Fastidiosus, fuit, adv. *Disdainfully, scornfully.*
Fastidiosus, & **iffimus**, oia, osum, Heren. *Fall of disdain, fons of fendi, d, hee that hath a dauntie stomacke.*
Fastidium, ij, neut. gen. ex **fastum**. *Leath, fœmelle, contempt, disdain, fœmelle.*
Fastigo, as, Plin. & **fastigo**, as, Cell. *To raise or grow up to a sharp top.*
Fastigatio, ðnis, f. g. verb. Plin. *The making of a thing sharpe towards the top.*
Fastigator, m. g. Vir. *He that maketh sharp or sleeple wise.*
Fastigator, Vitruv. idem.
Fastigatus, Plin. & **fastigiatus**, a, um, Cal. *That is sharpe towards the top.*
Fastigium, ij, n. g. (ex **fastus**, vrà lis longum: **fastuosus** alium sapient.) *The top or height of a thing, the ridge of a house, also the bottom or depth of a pit or like thing, state or condition, authoritie, worship, and wealth, also the accent over a letter.*
Fastus, us, m. g. Plin. Scal. **fastus** etiam ab antiquis *φαῖσχος* i. dico *fasti* a fando quemam superbiā in verbis signi. v. l. **Fasti**. *Pride, haughtiness of mind.*
Fastidiosus, a, um, Ovid. *f. fastuosus, a, um. Senec. Proud, disdainful.*
Fastidiosus, adverb. Senec. *Disdainfully.*

of all things, favorable, pleasant, profitable.

Felicitas, atis, f. g. *Felicedness, prosperity, fruitfulness.*

Felicitatus, a, um, vid. Apul. *Made happy.*

Felicitus, ius, & illimé, adv. *Trospersouly, to apply.*

Felilis, m, g. vel f a felle dict. *A cat.*

Fellico, as, Solin & fello, as, Nonn a felle, quidam fellico q. vellico, alij à folle quod per statum q. follib. fellicant, alij q. pellico à pelle, Perot. legie felico, & felo, *To sucke, legittur & fellicor.*

Fellor, aris, Pet. Arb. *To be sucked.*

Fellator, oris, m, g. Mart. *He that useth a kind of uncleanness not to be named.*

Femén, inis, neut. gen. quasi ferimen quod hac maxime parte sustineatur homo atq; feratur, item & femur. Isid. quod in ea parte a femina sexus, viri discrepat, *The upper and inner part of the thigh, the privie parts of a woman, the parts about the nether joint of a beastes legge.*

Femoralia, ium, neut. gen. Suet dict. quod femora tegnant, idem quod feminalia.

Fémur, oris, n, g. (vide semen. *The thigh.*

Fenestra, æ, f. g. *fenestra*, id est, lucere, Non. Isid. dict. putat quod lucem fænerentur, alij a græco *fenestra* i. lux & ministrum, quod lucem domui ministrat, hinc g. *fenestra* dicitur *fenestra* τὸ διὰ τοῦ οὐρανοῦ εἰσελθόν, Scal. ex Felt à Fæstra. *A window, an entrie or way into, an occasion.*

Fenestella, & fenestacula, æ, fæminin. gen. dimin. Colum. *A little window.*

Fenestralis, le, Ovid. *Belonging to a window.*

Fenestratus, ta, tum, & fenestration, Plaut. *Open, having holes through.*

Fenestro, as, Plin. *To open, to make a window, legitur & fenestror aris.*

Feria, f. g. Scal. *fenestra* færa, alij a feriendo, Avén a *fenestra* a ferunditate. *A wild beast, also any kind of beast.*

Ferax, acis, adj. & feracissimus, a, um, ferendo nuctum, Hebr. *Ferit* bringing forth much fruit, full of.

Feracius, adverb. Colum. & feracissimé, adverb. Arbitr. *Most fruitfully.*

Feracitas, fæ, n, gen. Colum. *Fruitfulness.*

Feralia, orum, neut. gen. (dict a ferendis ad tumulum epulis : à ferendis pecudibus, Felt. *All souls day, a day dedicated to God for the dead.*

Feralis, le, Pl. a feralibus, diebus quibus epulæ in mortuorum sepulchro inferabantur, vel a feriendis pecudibus. *Deadly, dangerous, lamentable, funereal.*

Ferreo, pro ferreo.

Ferculum, li, neut. gener. Horat. dict. quod ad mensam inferatur. *A dish or mass of meats borne to the table.*

Feré, adverb. contract. ex ferine, (feré, i. festinanter, & parum abest quin. continuo ferendo & (vt Var. air) quod id quod feratur est in motu atque adventat, unde & ferme, ex Var. & Scal.) *A most, nigh, for the most part, sometime it is taken for all.*

Ferendus, a, um, p a feror, *To be borne or suffered.*

Ferens, us, p. Virg. *Bearing.*

Ferentarius miles, Salust.) ferentarij, auxiliares in bello, à ferendo auxilio dict. vel quia fundis & lapidibus pugnabant quæ tela feruntur, non tenentur, Felt. *A light armed souldier comming quickly to succour.*

Fercola, æ, f, g. Col. a ferendo fructum *A kind of vine.*

Ferètrum, ri, neut. g. Plin. (a ferendo dict. *ferètrum*, MS quasi ferens atrium. *A beire or coffin, also that wherein spoils were carried in triumphes.*

Ferio, as, idem quod ferior.

Ferior, aris, depon. *To be vacant or cease from labour, to keepe holiday.*

Feria, æ, f, g. (à ferendis victimis appellata, Isid. à fando quod in eis nobis sit tempus divitionis, i. in divino vel humano officio fari, Bec. feria dicitur q. festa à festum Lat. hoc ex *feria* hest fit feri. *A holiday or resting day.*

Ferè, arum, f, g. *Holidayes, also idle life.*

Ferètus, a, um *Unoccupied, idle, withdrawing himself from.*

Ferio, is percuti, ire, dict. quod ferientes feruntur a Felt. *To strike or knocke, to make or flabish.*

Ferens tis, p. Sen. *Striking.*

Ferendus, a, um, p a ferior *To be stricken.*

Feria, æ, f, g. Virg. ex ferus. *Venison, f. hest a wild beast.*

Ferinus, a, um. *Pertaining to wild beasts.*

Ferine, adv. Lucr. *Beastly.*

Feritas, atis, f, g. ex ferus. *Fierceneffe, cruelty, also a copane of wild trees*

growing together. Scal.

Fermé, adverb. ex *firmus*, rectius ex lat. *feré Scal. Almost, for the most part.*

Fermento, as, Pl. *To leaven, to mixe with, as leaven with dough.*

Fermentetico, cis, ere, Pl. *To passe up by leavening.*

Fermentum, ti, neut. gen. Pl. a fervore quod servendo crekit, Can. deducit à g. *ferre* quod idem sonat. *Leaven.*

Fero, fers, tili, litum, ferre, f. g. *Fero*, i. fructuoso fit ex heb. *fero* idem, Av. *To beare or abide, to breed or bring forth, to lead unto, to escape, to shew, to report, to haue, to give, to make, to offer or prescribe, to work or procure, to take away, to repose, to crave, to require, to give or stand with.*

Feror, feris, *To be led, to fall or be bent to, to run, to be troubled, to be distressed.*

Ferocior, is, i, e, Gel. *To be cruel, hostile or virulit.*

Ferocia, æ, fæm g. *Fiercen. f. ha. Himeffe.*

Ferocitas, atis, f, g. idem.

Ferociter, adv. *Hastily, cruelly.*

Ferocissimé, adv. *Most fiercely.*

Ferox, ois, & ferocior, oris, adj. (vide ferus) quod feritatem exercet vt bestia, vel a fervore, Ave. deducit ex *fero*. *Cruel, lusty, stout, proud.*

Feroculus, cula, culum, dimin a feror. *Hint. Somewhat fierce and arrogant.*

Ferramentum, ti, n, g. *An instrument or tool of yron.*

Ferraria, æ, fæminin. gen. Cef. *A yron mine, also the hearbe water betome.*

Ferrarius, a, um, Pl. *Pertaining to yron.*

Ferratus, a, um, Liv. *Having yron on it, harness'd.*

Ferreus, a, um. *Of yron, also hard, hard, unkind, cruel, that hath a hard stile.*

Ferrugineus, a, um, Plaut. *Of the color of rusty yron, dark blew.*

Furrigo, inis, fæ g. Plin. feri rubigo. *Rust of yron, also a dark colour, the fring about the canopie or other like thing.*

Ferum, ti, neut. gen. quod in agro colendi gratia feratur, vel a feriendo quod cetera metalli domat, Isid. quod ferra, i. femina frum terræ condit. *From a weapon or sword, a tool of yron, also black of yron.*

Ferūnen, inis, n, g. Pl. ex ferro, Per. *Souldier, glew, pitch or fuel like binding thing.*

Ferrumentum, ti, neut. gen. instrumentum

mentum ex ferro. *An instrument or tool of iron.*

Ferrum, ino, as, Pomp. ex ferrumen. *To fasten together, so sc'd r. legitur & ferrum inor, ars, Digelt. To be gilded.*

Ferrum inatio, ñis, f. g. ver. *A soul-dread, a fast together.*

Ferrum inator, ñis, m. g. Vit. *He that soul-dreth together.*

Fertilis, le, Collum a ferro. *Fruitfull, ranke.*

Fertilitas, atis, f. g. *Fruitfulness, abundance.*

Fertilitas, adv. *Fruitfully, abundantly.*

Fertum, ti, n. g. Pers. *A cake made of sundrie graines and spices, vid. far-tum.*

Fervescio, is, f. c. i, factum, ère, Plaut. *To make to seeth, to make hot.*

Fervescus, a, um, p. *Boiled, set in a great burning heat.*

Fervens, is, adject. Collum. & ferventior, ñis, comp. *Hot, scalding, burning, angry, hasty, vehement.*

Ferventissimus, a, um. *Most vehement.*

Ferventer, ferventissime, adv. *Hastely, hastily.*

Fervens, es, is, & hui, ère, a ferro quod est bullio, Perot. Scal. ex gr. *q. seer idem. To be chafed or hot, to seeth, to be very angry, to rage, to be roused or troubled, to be busily occupied, to work in a vessel.*

Ferveo, is, ère, Lucret. *To wax or be-gin to boil.*

Fervidus, a, um, *Scalding, burning, fierce, hasty, vehement.*

Fervide, adverb. Plaut. *Vehemently.*

Festiva, æ, fæmin g. Plin. a feriando quod hac puci vapulant & feriatur, aliq quod facile feritur. *A kind of heaver, also a rod, stick or like thing, wherewith children are corrected, a cane, a reed, a walking staffe.*

Ferule, anum, fæm gen. Cels. *Splenda used about the binding up of broken legs.*

Ferilaceus, a, um, Plin. *Like the beard Ferula.*

Feruo, is, ère, Virg. idem quod fervo.

Fervor, ñis, masculin gener. a græco *Segeio idem Canin. A burning heat, a great anger, hastiness, earnestness.*

Ferus, a, um, (vide fera.) *VVild, cruel, fierce, terrible, hard, or sharp.*

Festus, festula, festum, (quasi fissus nec jam integer salute, Isidor Perot. quod feriendo homines defatigan-

tur.) *VVeary.*

Festudo, ñis, fæm gen Plau. *VVearyness.*

Festus, as, (Verrius a fando, quod isti ignaviores, qui nil pericere possunt, plus verborum quam oportet habent, Gel. festinare h. sum esse quod deiectus multus negotijs non propter sed festinat, MS festinare, quasi ad festum nare cupientes.) *To make haste, to be troubled, & do a thing speedily.*

Festinator, aris, pass. *To be taken hastily.*

Festinus, tis, part. Sal. *Making haste.*

Festinatèr, adverb. & festinatus, comp. Plin. *Swiftly, quickly.*

Festinantissimus, a, um, *Most hasty or prest.*

Festinatio, ñis, fæmin. gen. *Haste, speed.*

Festinus, a, um, Ov. *Hastened, done with speed, given or gotten before his time.*

Festinus, adv. Plin. *Quickly, speedily.*

Festinus, a, um. *Quick, coming before time.*

Festine, adv. *In haste.*

Festor, ñis, comp. *More pleasant.*

Festivus, a, um, & festivissimus, Ter. (ex festum.) *Merry, pleasant, pertaining to holie daies.*

Festivor, aris, Lucret. *To be kept holie day.*

Festive, adv. *Pleasantly, with a good grace.*

Festivèr & festivissime, adv. Gel. *Very pleasantly, &c.*

Festivitas, fæminin gen. Ter. (dict. à testis diebus, quasi festiditas, eo quod in eis sola res divina sit.) *Mirth, pleasantness, a good grace.*

Festuca, æ, f. g. Plin ex fæno vel fænore, Perot. *The young tender spring or stalks of a tree or heave from the roote upward, a mote, also a rod that the Pretour used among the Romanes to lay upon the head of a servant or bondman, and so to make him free.*

Festucarius, a, um, Gel. *Of the pretors rod.*

Festum, ti, n. g. (a feriando ex græc. færa dea quod ab us & m quasi dicas ignem domino lacum quod festis debus sacrificia plura que accendebantur igni è celo delapso, Perot. *A holie day, a feast or great cheer.*

Festus, a, um. *Ioyfull, solowne, that keepeth and celebrateth feasts and holie daies.*

Fex, vide fax.

F ante I

Fiber, ri, masculin. gener. (animal. dict. a fibris, i. extremis oris annuum quas colit, test. Fiber genus bestie quadrupes, Plaut. sic me subes quotidie, quasi fiber salicem. A beest called a Beaver, some take it for a badger or gray, vile fibra.

Fibra, f, fæminin gen ex fiber, adject. quod à finio vt à facio taber, à ceiso creber, &c. Scal. ad Varon, fibrum antiqui dicebant extremum ab extremà orà fluminum quæ fibrâ dicitur, Isid. fibræ sunt jecoris extremitates five extremitates foliorum in vitib five quasi linguæ eminentes, dicæ autem fibræ quod apud gentiles in facis ad Phæbi aras ferebantur ab ariolis, quibus oblati & accensis responsa acciperent. *The border or brim of a river or any other thing, a little vine, small things like hairs hanging at the roots of beards or trees.*

Fibræus, a, um, Plin. *Having small things like hairs or fibres.*

Fibula, æ, fæminin gener. Vug. (gr. *φύλαξ* vocant quod ligat. Isid. alij a findendo quasi fibula. *A buckle of a shoe, a clasp, a button: in building a brace to fasten beams, a hook to hold square stones together, Vitru. A busse or little ring of brass, a surgeon's instrument wherewith a wound is stitched and stanne together. Cels. The lesser bone of the leg, the calfe of the legge.*

Fibulo, as. *To joine or fasten together. Legitur a fibulor Terul. To be fastened together.*

Fibulatio, ñis, f. g. Vitruv. *A lacing or fastening together.*

Ficarius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to figs, an eater of figs.*

Ficédilla, æ, fæmin. gener. a ficis edendis dict. avis quæ ficum esu pinguecit, *ovoidis. A bird like a nightingale feeding on figs and grapes.*

Ficetum, ti, n. g. Varr. *A place where fig trees do grow.*

Fictus, a, um, p. a finger. *Framed, fashined, fained.*

Fidè, adv. *Fainedly.*

Fictio, ñis, fæ g. verb. a fingere, Quint. *A faining, a lie.*

Fictor, ñis, m. g. a fingor. *A potter, one that worketh in clay, a counterfeiter, also a witch.*

Fictrix, tis, fæm. g. n. verb. *A woman maker*

maker of earthen vessels, a woman deceiver.

Fidēdus, a, um, Apol. Full of lying and flattery.

Fidile, i, n, g. Plin. a fingo. A thing made of earth.

Fidilis, le. Earthen, made of earth.

Ficus, ci, masculin. gener. Mart. dict. ob similitudinem ficus. A fore or scabbe growing in the body where haire is, or a red sore in the fundament.

Ficus, ci, vel cus, feminin. gen. ex cōvōr, lfid. a fecunditate dict. put. (ficus enim est ceteris arboribus singulis, quum quater aliquando singulos annos fructum deponat. A fig tree.

Ficus, ci, vel cus, feminin. gener. aliquando masculin. gener. Suet. ficus a Canin. per Aven. de ducitur ex aq Heb forte etiam & inle gr. ex ēv quod fici erant in delicijs. A figge.

Fidulus, li, diminut. A little figge.

Fidulneus, a, um, Plin. Of a figge tree.

Fidē, adverb. a fidus. Truly faithfully.

Fidēi commissarius, ij mas f. Vlpian. One put in trust to dispose a id order to order a thing.

Fiduculio, ōis, f g verb. Suretyship.

Fidelia x, feminin. gener. Plaut vas Saminum, seu fictile: nomen enim sortita quod fideliter recondita tenet. An earthen vessel serving to diverse purposes, a canne, a stone ingge, also a carpenters line chauleked to marke the even proportion of things.

Fidēlis, le, & Fēdēlior, ōis, Plin. Loyall, trusty, earnest, iust and reasonable.

Fidelitas, ōis, f. gener. Faithfulness, fidelity.

Fidēlīter, adverb. & fidelis, Ovid. Rightly, faithfully, substantially.

Fidens, tis, adject. Trusting, bold, having a good conscience.

Fidētr, adv & fidētiūs. Stontly, confidently.

Fidētia, e, f g. Boldness, confidence, credit.

Fides, ei, f. g. quia fit quod dictum est. Cic. Becm. deducit à graco πίστις vnde aīctis idem. Faith and truth, trust, promise, warranty, estimation, a fence, faithful dealing out and helpe.

Fides, is, feminin. gen. genus citiare dict. quod tantum inter se choide, quantum inter homines fides concordent. Fest. A string

of an instrument, also a fiddle, or other muscical instrument whatsoever, also a compaign of farrers. Colu.

Fidicen, inis, masculin. gen. qui fidibus canit. An harpe or muscical that playeth on a stringed instrument.

Fidicina, x, feminin. gener. Ter. A woman harper or luter, a singing wen h.

Fidicinus, a, um, Pla. Belonging to the play of the harpe.

Fidicula, cōle, f. gen. dim a fides, is. A little lute, a gutterne, also a compaign of farrers resembling the harpe.

Fidicula, ōrum, f. Suet. A torment rack with cords to make men confesse.

Fido, is, f, sum, ēre, ex fides. To trust or beleve.

Fidus, a, um, & fidior, ōis, comparat. & fidelissimus, Ovid. Iust. Faithfull, true hearted, bold, that feareth not.

Fidulimē, adverb. Most faithfully.

Fiducia, x, f g. Trust, confidence, boldness.

Fiducarius, a, um, Liv. He that hath the custodie of a thing on condition to restore it againe, also the thing it self so possessed.

Figlina, x, per lyncopen pro figulina, Var. Potters craft, also the potters workhouse.

Figlunus, i, n, g. Plin. A thing that is made of earth.

Figlinus, a, um, f li. That belongeth to a pottier.

Fgmentum, ti, neut g ex fingo. The worke or workmanship, a forged tale.

Figo, is, xi, xum, ēre, dno rē mīzēv, idq; ex par, Aven. To thrust to shoot in, to fasten upon a wall, &c. To set, to plant, also to hunt or taunt.

Figor, ōis, fixus sum, Stat. To be fastened.

Figularis, re, Plaut. Pertaining to a pottier.

Figulus, li, mascul gen. Plin. a fingo. A pottier or worker of images in earth.

Fīgura, x, f g a fingendo. A figure, shape, face, image, likeness, also a scoffe or raunt. Suet.

Fīgura, figurat. To make or fashion, to imagine or conceive. Legitur & figuror, Symmach. To be fashioned.

Fīgūātus, rata, ratum, particip. Formed.

Fīguratē, adverb. Figuratively.

Fīguratō, ōis, f. gen. verb. Plin.

A fashioning.

Filiu, li, n, g (dict qu pilus, quodd ex pilis animalium fiat Fung lfid filū quod minimum est hulum. id eum minimum est in vestimento.) A thread, a line, a strike, the proportion or draught of a thing, the string in an instrument, the file and manner of.

Filātū, adv. Thread by thread.

Filātus, a, um, Apol. Made in manner of thread.

Filius, ij, n, g. dno fēdēlar, i amore quod omnium constantissimus amor sit parentum in filios, lfid. a familia. A sonne.

Fili, fidium, masculin. gener. Children, sonnes and daughters, also colts, whelpes, the young of any beast.

Filiolus, masculin. dimin. A little sonne.

Filia, e, f g. A daughter.

Filiola, x, f gen. dimin. A little daughter.

Filicū, ti, neut gen. Col. A farne ground.

Filicula, x, feminin, gener. Plin. Fecne on trees, the beards Polypodie.

Filiculus, a, um. Indented about like narrow, or notched.

Filix, icis, f g. Plin a singularitate solij dict. lfid. MS. a filis. Fecne brace.

Fimbria, fimbriae, feminin. gen. ex fibrum quod antiq dicebant extremum, Var. lfid. ex cey finis. The skirt or hemme of a garment, a fringe, a welt.

Fimbriatus, a, um, Plin. That hath an hemme edged, vile segmenatus.

Finum, u, g. & finus i m g. Plī quod fiat inus vel a fumo, lfid. Dung of a man or castle, also a box without men cast the dice.

Fimentum, ti, neut gen. Plin. A dung-hill.

Findo, is, fidi, fīsum, ēre, quasi fines do. Recat hio q. hindo ien à q. vnde etiam scindo. To cut, to cleave to divide.

Findor, ōis, To be riven or parted.

Fingo, is, xi, xum, ēre, a fio, alij a figo rectius fortan à est, 3o gr. idem. To make, to fashion, to counterfeit, to suppose, to invent, to apply, to imde.

Fingor, ōis, Ovid. To be fashioned or framed.

Finio, is, i, vi, ium, ēre. To end, to accomplish, to determine, to prescribe, to limit, to satisfy, to quench, to define to die.

Finior, inis, Lucan. To bee ended.

Finiens. In Mathematicis, *that circle which is called Horizon.*

Finis, mascul. vel femin. g. οὐρανός finis antiqui sphaeræ politæ S. perijt inde igne nunc finire οὐρανὸν παρρησιαν, Hsidor. quod agri finiculis sunt divisi. Scal. asio, a. de plantis. *The end, the conclusion, the purpose of a thing done, a march or bound, also a definition of a thing, Quint.*

Finitu, a, um, part. a finior. *Ended, limited, inclosed with, prescribed, &c.*

Finite adv. *Determinately, with a certain measure.*

Finitivus, a, um. *Joining, bordering, close to.*

Finicio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a finio, Quint. *a. a finition.*

Finitor, ōnis, masculin. gen. *A setter of marches, also the circle called Horizon.*

Finitivus, a, um, Quint. *VVhich defines or conditioneth.*

Fio, fis, factus ium vel fui. fieri. *Seo deo, vnde fio, fassio, Scal fio Canin. ex gr. a. quod idem. To be, to be made, to be esteemed, to come to pass, to be prepared.*

Firmo, firmas. *To make stable, to assure, to encourage, to fortify, to enlodge, to satisfy, to make co-secure.*

Firmor, āris, Liv. *To be strengthened.*

Firmus, firma, firmum, firmior, issimus, *ἄπο τοῦ ἀποστρέφω, Fest. vel ab ἀπυος, Perot quod constanter omnia ferat. Stable, ash, strong, in good health, lustie, bold, hartie or animated.*

Firmē, ius, issimē, adverb. *Assuredly, steadfastly, diligently, constantly.*

Firmier, adv. idem.

Firmamen, firmamēnis, Ovid & firmamentum, i. neut. gen. *A stabilis or surety, the principall point and ground of a matter, the state of, &c.*

Firmator, firmatōnis, masculin. gen. verb. *He that maketh sure or constant.*

Firmatus, a, um, p. *Stabilized, made strong.*

Firmitas, ātis, f. g. *Stableness, constancy, hardness, soundness, durability.*

Firmitudo, ōnis, f. g. idem.

Fiscella, æ, f. gener. dimin. a fiscana, Virg. *A little basket of twigs, the curd basket or cheese fat, a muzzell for beasts.*

Fiscina, æ, f. gen. ex fiscus. *A box to put money in a panner, also the font where children are baptized.*

Fiscus, ci, mascul. gen. Scal. fiscus, ex φισκος, Var. fiskina à ferendo, φισκος, Helyc. Rec fiscus ab hiatu qu. fiscus. *A great fraile used in pressing of grapes, Col. Also a kings treasure, or revenue, a kings exchequer, also great bagges to put money in.*

Fiscellus, li, masculin. ge. & fiscellum, li, neut. diminut. idem quod fiscus, Col.

Fiscillus, li, Virg. *That is or may be cleft or cloven.*

Fissio, ōnis, f. g. verb. a findo. *A cleaving or chopping.*

Fissum, si, n. g. Ph & fissus, us, m, g. *A cleft, acut.*

Fistula, fistulæ, fæminin. gen. Col- lum. *A rift, a cleft, be division between the fingers or toes, a parted leaf.*

Fistula, a, um, p. a findor, Virg. *Cloven, divided.*

Fistulo, as, Plin. ex fistula. *To drive in piles into the earth, to ram stones in paving.*

Fistulor, aris, Plin. *To be rammed in.*

Fistula, æ, f. g. Virg. ex findo. *An instrument to drive in piles of wood in the ground.*

Fistulatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Virg. *Driving of piles, a ramming down of stones.*

Fistulatus, a, um, Plin. *That is rammed.*

Fistulo, as, Plin. *To be hollow like a sponge, to pipe.*

Fistula, fistulæ, fæminin. gener. *(per quam aqua educitur fistula, a fundendo vel ferendo, fistula pro instrumento musico sic a græco φισκός quod est flare; eo quod inflata vocem emittat, i. un. hinc Canin deducit etiam a græco φωνή quod status interpretatur: Rec. autem pro canali sumpta q. fistula dicitur ab hiatu. Pomp. A pipe to convey water, also a pipe made of a reede or any other matter, the weefth of the throat, also a needle or bodkin.*

Fistularis, le, Plin. *Of or belonging to a pipe.*

Fistulatio, fistulatiōnis, fæminin. gen. verb. *A fialing or piping. Sidon. Apol.*

Fistulator, m, g. *One that playeth on a flute or pipe.*

Fistulosus, a, um, Col. *Full of holes like a sponge.*

Fistula, a, um, p. a fido, Ov. *VVhich is believed.*

Fistulus, a, um, p. a fido, Ov. *VVhich is believed.*

Fixus, a, um, p. a fixor. *Fast, firme, hanged upon, constant, resolved on, doctum.*

F ante L

Flabrum, ri, neut. gene. Virg. a flando. *A blast or puff of wind, also a stable.*

Flabellum, li, n. g. dim. *A fan, also a stirrer up.*

Flabellifer, a, um, Plaut. *That beareth a fan.*

Flabillus, le. *Easily blowne.*

Flaccos, es, ū, ēre, Colum. & flaccesco is. *To be withered, to bee weak or hanging downward, to decay, to bee flagging.*

Flaccidus, a, um, Plin. *VVithered, feeble weak.*

Flaccus, a, um, adject. qui habet aures ob magnitudinem deorum reflexas. *Having broad eares, flap eares.*

Flagello, as, Plaut. *To whip, to scourge, to thresh, also to keepe fast locked.*

Flagellor, āris, Apul. *To be whipped.*

Flagellatus, a, um, p. Plin. *Scourged, beaten.*

Flagellum, li, n. g. dim. a flagrum. *A small branch or twigge of a tree, a whip or scourge, a stable, a scourge stick.*

Flagito, gitas, quasi flammam agito, Perot. vel flatu, id est, vace agito. *To aske instantly, to desire earnestly.*

Flagitor, aris. *To bee earnestly required, also to be accused.*

Flagitatio, ōnis, f. g. Apul. *An earnest entreatie or desire.*

Flagitator, ōnis, masculin. gener. verb. *He that instantly requireth, also a creditor which doth suddenly demand th. money due unto him Plaut.*

Flagitiosus, a, um *Vngratious, wicked full of mischief.*

Flagitiose, adv. *Vngratiously, naughtily.*

Flagitium, si, neut. gene. quod flagris vel flagitatione dignum sit er. men, alij a flagitando; flagitium apud veteres significabat infamiam; itaque Plautus, majore cum flagitio reddes postea, h. e. infamia; & Cato. Inter cibus stupris flagitatus, id est, in cestinis probis infamatus; vnde flagitatores dicti postea fæneratores, quod cum cōvicio repetant fæmus: nam odio fæneatorum hæc in illis appellatio obtinuit, cum alioquin leg. 12 flagitare, id est, convitijs alicuius estimationem. Ledece capitale esse, vnde Rec. *A mischiefm done*

worthie punishment, unrighteousness, an famous offence, a detestable act, a grievous matter, a singill deed.

Flagro, as, ex φλῆγω, flagro, vnde flagrum, Scal. To burne with a flame of fire, to shine, to loue to desire inordinally, to be troubled with, to bee exceedingly grieved to.

Flāgrans, tis, & flāgrantiſſimus, a, um, adject. burning, flaming, ardent, bright, instant.

Flāgranter & iſſimē, adv. Tacit. Exceeding earnestly.

Flāgrantiā, x, f. g. Bright shining, ardent desire.

Flāgrum, gri, neutr. gen. Plaut. ex flagro, quod cūten quasi vrit, alij ea de causa a grē φλῆγω vnde φλαγῆγος flagrans. A whip or scourge.

Flāmen, flāminis, masculin. gener. quasi filamen quod filo assidue vevetur. Fest. A great Trust among the Gentiles, a masse priest.

Flāmen, ynīs, neut. gen. A blast of wind, a blast or sound in an instrument.

Flāminia, flāminis, fœminin. gener. Gel. The house of the Archpriest.

Flāminia, drum, The sacrifices which those priests did offer.

Flāminica, x, f. g. Fec. A Archpriest's wife.

Flāminium, mij, neutr. gener. Liv. The Archpriest's office or dignity.

Flamma, e, fœ. gener. ex φλῆγω, ceu à gr. φλῆγω idem ἱσθί. sic dict. putat quod flatu tollum excitetur. A flame of bright burning fire, a spark, danger, perillous times, vehementie, fervencie, or the burning heat of love.

Flammilla, x, f. gen. dimin. A little flame.

Flammo, as, Virg. To kindle, inflame, or incense.

Flammor, āris, Stat. To be kindled or sit on fire.

Flammans, tis, part. Valerius Flaccus. Burning, flaming.

Flammatio, ōnis, f. g. Apul. A setting on fire.

Flammator, ōnis, Stat. He that setteth on fire.

Flammatus, a, um, ad j. Red as fire, incensed.

Flammeus, ij, m. Plaut. ex colore flammæ. A dier in yellow colours or in graine.

Flammeum, vel flameum, ei, neut. Lucan. (dict. quod assidue eo vtebantur flāminica, quidam q. flameum, vt a flamen, alij prop-

terea quod flammæ esset coloris: vt ne pulor virginis prodiretur; aut si quod animadverteretur in facie ruboris, is è velo color, non è generis puteretur, Bec. A kind of yellow attire wherewith the brides face was coloured, a vail, a yellow garment which the high priests wife did weare continually.

Flammeolum, li, n. dim. Iuv. A little vail.

Flammeolus, a, um, Col. Somewhat coloured like a flame of fire.

Flammeus, a, um, idem.

Flammifer, a, um, That bringeth or causeth burning or fire.

Flammigena, e, fœm. Borne of a flame.

Flammiger, era, rum, Valer. Flacc. idem.

Flammigero, as, Gel. To burne in a light fire, to cast out flames.

Flammivomus, a, um. Vomiting or spitting out fire.

Flacor, ōnis, m. Fest. One that doth blow a piper, a founder or melter, Pompon.

Flatus, us, a flo. A puff, blast or gale of wind.

Flatusus, a, um. Full of blowing or windiness.

Flatuscē, adv. Celf. Full of wind or ill humors.

Flaveo, es, ēre, & flavesco, is, ere To be yellow, or of colour like gold.

Flavens, ventis, & flavesens, tis, Virg. Of a yellow colour, or being yellow.

Flāvus, flava, flavum, quidam a flamma deductum volunt quod sit color huiusmodi flammæ, alij a flando quod flata metallum colorem habent. Ter. A bright yellow.

Flebilis, le. Lamentable, sorrowfull, that may with to weep.

Flebiliter, adverb. & flebilis, Senec. Lamentably, sorrowfully, piti-fully.

Flecto, is, xi, xum, ēre, flexum, φλῆγω flectum φλῆγν, vitulata enim prava sunt, Scal. To bow, bend, lead or turne, to fetch a compass about, to dree.

Flector, ēris Hor. To be bowed.

Flegnum, ni, neut. gen. Celf. ex φλῆγντρο A swelling of the liver or eyes.

Flegmen, ynīs, n. Plaut. An issuing of blood out of the toes which happeneth with going.

Fleminum, i, neut. Plaut. flemina (vel flegmina) quasi fluomina, cum ex labore viz sanguis defluit circa talos. A discale where by walking the blood filleth downe to the ankles.

Fleo, es, flecti, flectum, ēre, ex gr. ὀδῶ. ἱδὴ flectus quod lachrymis fluxus. To weep or bewaile.

Flectur, imp. They weep.

Flectus, us, particip. Ovid. Lamenting.

Flecturus, a, um, part. Ovid. That will weep.

Flectus, a, um, part. Virg. Bewailed, lamented for.

Flendus, a, um, p. Ovid. To be lamented.

Flectus, us, m. Lamentation, weeping, tears.

Flectinimus, a, um, dict. quod flectere animam possit. That turneth the mind to any affection.

Flexibilis, le. That may be bowed, tender, tractable, also unconstant, mutable.

Flexilis, le, Ovid. idem.

Flexiloquus, a, um. That speaketh doubtfully, so that he may be taken divers waies.

Flectio, ōnis, f. verb. a flecto. A bowing or crooking, a turning or altering of the voice.

Fleximines, vel flexamines a flectendo equis dicti, Pl. Light or swift horsemen, also souldiers called celeres.

Flexuosus, a, um, & iſſimus, Pl. That hath many turnings.

Flexuosē, adv. Pl. Crookedly, winding in and out.

Flexura, e, f. Col. A crooking or bowing.

Flexus, a, um, particip. five nomen. Bowed, turned, crooked, curled, twisted.

Flexus, us, masc. verb. a flecto. A bowing or winding, the changing of the tune, or the voice in pronunciation.

Fligo, is, xi, dum, ex φλῆγω, vel ex φλῆγν, Liv. To assault, to bate.

Fligor, ēris, Plaut. To be tormented or vexed.

Flectus, us, m. A striking or dashing against a thing.

Floas, flāvi, flātum, are, ex φλῆγω. Perot. ex φλῆγ, alij ex fluo Scal. è gr. φλῆγ idem Bec ex fluo flectum putat. To blow, to make co. n or met-tall.

Flor, flāris, Ov. To be lowne.

Floccitacio, is, ēci, adlum ex floccus & facio. To sit nigh by, nothing to account of, to esteem as light as a stroke or a puff.

Floccipendo, is, ēre, Ter. id.

Floccipendor, ēris, Plaut. To be esteemed as naught.

Floccus, ci, m. Var. ex φλῆγ, ob similitudinem vel a flo quod facile evolvant, Avē. ex φλῆγ. A locke of mool, a Locke of the shearing of woollen cloath.

Floc-

Flocculus, li, dimin. *A little locke of wool.*

Floccula, um, *Qyine. Hoie daies, and plaies instituted to the honor of Flora, the goddesse of flowers.*

Florilis, le, *Ov. belonging to Flora.*

Florilutus, a, um, *Mart. That which pertains to or was used in those plaies.*

Floro, is, li, ere, & **floresco**, is, ere. *To blossom, to beare flowers, to prosper to excell, to be in authority, to encrease, to become notable.*

Floris, us, & **florinus**, a, um. *Floris rising, excellent beautifull, well renowned.*

Floricus, a, um, *Plant. Made of full of flowers.*

Floridus, & *ior*: *Garnished with flowers, flourishing, fresh, blue'y.*

Floridulus, a, um, diminut. *Catul. A little flourishing, somewhat beautifull.*

Florifer, & **floriger**, a, um. *That beareth flowers.*

Florilegus, a, um, *Ov. That gathereth flowers.*

Floris, a, um. *Flourishing as the first have growing.*

Flos, oris in *Scal. (ex χλος, Perot. ex φλος, quia emicat vt flamma, vel a flando Ms flos, quifluos; flores, quasi flores quod cito fluant, Ovid etiam a χλος, Chloris eram quæ flora vocor corrupta Latino, Nominis est nostri litera græca lono.) A flower, a blossom, beaute, the most lively and lustie thing, the chiefe or most principall, a sweet savour, virginite, also sine flower.*

Flocculus, li, m, dian. *A little flower, beaute, ornament of stil, or Rhetoricks.*

Fluctu, as. *To rise in waves and surges to be boisterous and stormy, also to float on the water, Metaph. to be troubled in mind, to shinke now one thing, then another, to be in an uncertaine state and condition, to be unconstant.*

Fluctuor, depon idem *Curt.*

Fluctuans, tis, p. *Floeing, doubtfull, restless.*

Fluctatio, oris f. *Floating swimming, doubting, wavering.*

Fluctuatus, a, um, ad. *Plin Tossed, shaken by the waves.*

Fluctuosus, a, um, *Plin. Troublesome, unquiet.*

Fluctulus, li, dimin. a **fluctus**, *Apul.*

Fluctifer, ra, rum, *Lucan. That raiseth or bringeth waves.*

Fluctuagus, a, um, ex **fluctus** & **frangere**, *Lucret. That breaketh the waves.*

Flutigerus, ra, rum, quod **flutu**

geritur.

Fluctivagus, a, um, ex **fluctus** & **vagor**. *VVandering one the water or sea, tossed by the waves.*

Fluo, is, xi, dum, ere, pio pio à φλυωμαι, φλυω, Sc à βλωω, βλωω Aven. ex βλω. *To turne as water doth, to proceed or come of a thing, to spread far abroad, to fall out, to passe away, to hang downe loose, to come to passe, to be full of, to swim in.*

Fluens, tis, p. *Flowing or gushing out, given to pleasure, &c.*

Fluctus, us, mascul. verb. a **fluo**. *A tempestuous storme, a raging surge, disquietnesse of mind, a great multitude.*

Fluentissimus, a, um, vt **litus** **fluentissimum**, *Catul. VVhereon the water maketh a great noise.*

Fluentum, ti, neut. *Virg. A river or streame.*

Flueto. *To bee resolved or relented.*

Flidus, a, um, *Plin. Flowing, resolved, feeble, weak, soft and waterish.*

Fluito, as, freq. a **fluo**. *To flow often, to float, to water.*

Fluitans, tis, adject. *Flowing hither and thither, hanging loose, unconstant.*

Flutatio, oris, f. *Plin. A flowing to and fro.*

Flumen, inis, n a **fluo**. *A great river, streame, or water.*

Flumineus, a, um, *Ov. Of the water or river.*

Fluminosus, nōs, nōsum. *Full of rivers.*

Flutrum, tri, n. *(Fest fluttra dicuntur quum in mari fluctus non moventur: quæ græci γαλῶνν vocant.) The full tide in the sea, or water that ebbeeth and floweth.*

Fluvius, ij, m. a **fluendo**. *A flood or river.*

Fluviatilis, le, *Of a river or water.*

Fluviaticus, a, um. *Col. That which is in or of the river.*

Fluviatus, a, um. *VVatered in the river.*

Fluxus, a, um, part. vel nomen a **fluo**. *Loose, not trusted, hanging wide and long, unconstant, fraile, wavering, doubtfull, also given unto all lust.*

Fluxe, adv. *Var. A'owdantly.*

Fluxurus, a, um, part. *Col. That will flow.*

F ante O

Fœcalis, is, neut. *Mor. A kerchiefe or like thing which sick persons use to*

wear about their necke against the sharpnesse of the weather, a garment to sit by the fire in, also a crissing needle wherewith the hære is curled.

Fœcaneus palmes, *Col. A branch of a vine that groweth out of a forced bough.*

Focillo, **focillas**, *Plin. jun & focillor, aris, (a focula id quod foveo vel foveam seu calore frigidum reficere, Var ex foveo, focus.) To nourish or comfort, to maintaine, to cherish.*

Focillatrix, icis, f. *Pli. She that nourisheth or keepeth mayme.*

Focula, orum, vt **focula ventris**, *Plau. Nourishing meates.*

Focus, i, m. (ex **foveo**, *Ovid at focus a flammis & quod foveo omnia dicitur.) A chimney wherein the fire is made, a private house or family.*

Fœculus, li, mascul. diminut. *A little hearth, a fire panne, a chafing dish, a fire.*

Fœdico, as, ex **fodio**. *To pierce, sting, or grue.*

Fœdicatio, oris, f. *Celf. A piercing or boring.*

Fœdina, æ, f. *Plin. A quarrie, a place whereout a thing is digged.*

Fœdus, is, di, fœdum, ere, & ire, (dictum quasi foras do, *Perot. To delue, to mine fur, to thrust into to rill.*

Fœdior, iis, tri, quartæ conjugationis, *Colum. To be dged, thied, &c.*

Fœcialis, vide **fecialis**.

Fœcundo, as, *Virg. To make fruitfull or fertile.*

Fœcundor, pass. *To be &c.*

Fœcundus, & *ior, issimus, issima, mum, Plant. (scæu abundans, Perot. quod faciat fructum.) Fertile, a boundant.*

Fœcundus, ius, *Plin. & fecundissime, adverb. Tacit. Ermitfully, rankely.*

Fœcunditas, atis, f. *Plentie, fertility.*

Fœdo, as, (ex **fœdus**, a, um) *To defile or deftaine, to destroy or scare.*

Fœdor, aris, *Stat. To bee polluted.*

Fœdans, tis, particip. *Virg. Defiling, soiling.*

Fœdatus, a, um, part. *Defiled, polluted.*

Fœdus, & **issimus**, a, um, (nomen habet ab **hirc** & **hædo**. f. littera addata: nam tædum, veteres hardum dixere, *Isid. Fœule, filthie, vile, loathsome to looke on, all favoured, detestable, cursed.) Perot* & *fœm* quod *fecundo matres polluantur.*

Fœdè,

Fœdē, adv. Liv. & fœdissimē. *Villa nouth, shamefully, cruelly.*

Fœditus, aris, f. *Filthiness, dishonesty, horribleness.*

Fœdero, as, Tacit. *To confidate, to reconcile by making of a league.*

Fœdus, eris, neut. (dict. quod in fœdere interponatur fides, Fest. vel quod in fœdere facta porca fœdē & infideliter teriretur, vel a fecialibus sacerdotibus, per quos olim fœdera fiebant, alij quod porcæ mactatione inire solebat dictum volunt a feriendo.) *A treaty, an entercourse, a truce after battell, alliance between friends, a covenant.*

Fœderātus, a, um. *In league, allied.*

Fœdīfrāgus, a, um, & fœdīcīfrāgus, Gel. *That breaketh league.*

Fœlix, vel felix.

Fœmella, dīminutiv. Inn. vnde fœmina.

Fœmen, vide fœmen.

Fœmina, æ, f. (ex fœtu Perot. ex mollitie feminis vel fœmoris. *A woman, in beasts the female.*)

Fœminula, dīmin.

Fœminal, pudendum muliebri, Apul.

Fœminūs, a, um, Virg. *Of a woman, of the female kind, woman like, soft and tender.*

Fœminūs, a, um, Plin. *Of the female kind.*

Fœnaria, vide venaria.

Fœnebris, bre. Liv. ex fœnus. *Of, or as pertaining to usurie.*

Fœnecīlia, orum, neut. Liv. *The dates, of payment of money lent to usurie.*

Fœnēro, as, ex fœnus. *To lend out to usurie.*

Fœnēro, aris, Liv. depon. *To borrow or take monee lent to usurie.*

Fœnērātio, ōnis, f. verb. *Usurie or practise thereof.*

Fœnērātīus, a, um. *Taken or given to usurie, that pertaineth to usurie.*

Fœnērātus, a, um, Terent. *Recompenced with great advantage.*

Fœnērātō, adv. Plaut. *With gain & commoditie.*

Fœnērator, oris, m. verb. *An usurer or lender for gain.*

Fœnērātōrius, a, um, Val Ma. *That is lent or taken to usurie, that pertaineth to usurie.*

Fœnēcīlium, lī, n. Plī (a fœnore, quod fœmen hoc terrę mandatum magnō fœnore reddat fructum, alijs dim. ex fœnus.) *The herbe called fennell or fennell.*

Fœnum, nī, neut. (a fœnore quod sine cura fœnus pigheat, vel a fœ-

tu, quod herbe eadem manentes novas quotannis pariant, Iſid. a fœt, quod eo flamma nutritur. Hay.

Fœnīle, is, n. Col. *A hay lost, a racke where in hay is put.*

Fœnīfeca, æ, g. Col. qui fecat fœnum. *A mower of hay, or a fish to cut downe hay.*

Fœnīfēcium, ij, n. Colum. *Hay harvest.*

Fœnīfētor, fētoris, mal. Collum & fœnīfex, icis, e, g. Plin. *A mower of hay.*

Fœnīfēcū, g, Varr. vide fœnīfēcū.

Fœnus, ōris, m. (ex fœtus, i. partus pecunie, vt græc. τόκος τινί, i. a τινί, Var. al. a fundo quia fructus fundit, vel a ferendo quod ejusmodi ferent in republica.) *The fruit that the earth bringeth forth without labour, increase, gaine by money lent, usurie.*

Fœnūcīlium, lī, n. dim. *Small usurie or gaine.*

Fœtore, es, ōis, ēre, Plaut. (a fœdo vel quod fœtando fœtetur.) Perot. *To stinke, to savour ill.*

Fœtiditas, aris, f. Senec. *A stinke, or ill savour.*

Fœtidus, a, um. *Stinking.*

Fœtīlī, a, um, ex fœtu & fero, Plin. *Fruitfull, that bringeth forth fruit.*

Fœtīfeco, as, ex fœtus & facio, Plin. *To bring forth young.*

Fœtīfeco, aris, Lucr. *To be brought forth.*

Fœtīficus, a, um, Plin. *That bringeth forth or maketh fruitfull.*

Fœtō, as, Col. *To bring forth young, legitur & fœtor, aris, Apol. To be brought forth.*

Fœtor, ōris, m. *Stinke or ill savour.*

Fœtulentus, a, um, Apul. vide fœtulentus.

Fœtūra, æ, f. *The time from conception unto birth bearing, the increase of cattell by breeding or bringing forth of young.*

Fœtus, a, um. *That hath a bellie full of young ones, also she which is delivered of her young ones.*

Fœtus, us, malc. (a fœvo quod a matribus fovetur, al. πᾶσι τὸ φῶς, nam hoc verbo veteres significabant rem veneram, al. fœtus a ferendo.) *All things brought forth by generation of man, beasts, fishes, &c. children, or young ones, also fruit of trees, great increase of any thing.*

Fœlīum, ij, n. (φύλλον, a φύω, substantivum & renascitur quotannis.) *A leaf or blade, also a card to play with, Lud. Viv.*

Fœliaceus, a, um, Flin. *Of or like*

a leaf.

Fœliatio, nis, f. Col. *The budding of the leaves.*

Fœliatum, tī, n. Mart. *A pleasant ornament which the women of Rome used.*

Fœliatus, a, um. *Having leaves.*

Fœlidiis, as, Fior. līn. *Full of leaves.*

Fœllico, as, Apul. ex follis. *To snuffe or fitch backe wind with the nose.*

Fœlliculare, is, n. Fest. *The part of an oure having as it were a little bag of leather in it.*

Follis, is, malcul. (à φῶλός, Scal. al. a flatu, quia spiritus impletur, huc quod veteres fœlem pellem dicebant, Perot.) *A purse, a bagge, a pair of bellows, a coffer to keepe money in.*

Fœlliculus, lī, m. dimin. *A little bag, a ball blowne with winds, the Greene huske or bafe of wheat, the hull or skin inclosing the seed, also the body of a man, Lucil.*

Fœmento, as, Apul. *To drie, warme, comfort, cherish.*

Fœmentor, aris, Cels. *To be cherished.*

Fœrentum, tī, n. ex fœvo. *Anie thing lead to the badde plaister wife, to mitigate griefe or paine, a nourishing of naturall heat, Metaph. any thing that assuageth sorrow or paine.*

Fœnes, itis, m. Virg. ex fœvendo. *Chips or any matter which is easily set on fire, or wherewith fire is left burning, Metaph. whatsoever therein vehemently to do.*

Fons, tis, m. a fundendo dict. quod fundat aquam, Fest. *A water spring, a well, a water, Metaph. the head, root or principall cause of a matter.*

Fœnticulus, lī, m. dimin. *A little well or spring.*

Fœntalis, le, Plin. *Of a fountaine or well.*

Fœntus, a, um, Plin. idem.

Fœntinal, a, orum, n. Fest. *A fulanone feall about wells.*

Fœrabilis, le, Ovid. *That may be boared or pierced.*

Fœrago, ōnis, f. gen. pilum quo textrices durum opus dissingunt ex furando dictum, Fest. Perot. a forando.) *A thread by which spinners note so much as they spin in a day.*

Fœramen, ōnis, & fœramentum, tī, n. ex forare. *An hole, an issue, an hole bored or made with a wimble or piercer.*

Fœraria vel foraria, æ, fam. *A market woman selling egges, chickens, &c.*

Fœrās, adverb. (ex φύειν & foris huc

bu ex Scal ex foro. Out of doors, abroad.

Foratus, rata, ratum, a foror, Col. Bird.

Forbea, Felt gre. φορβέα & φορβείν, id est, pabulum omne genus cibi, a φορβή πακο q. φορβή. A kind of meat eaten hot or warm.

Forceps, ipis, m & f qui forficapes, i. feruicapes, ferva, n. Felt calida interpret al a capiendū ferrum quasi feruicape, vnde, forfice filā, pilos cape forpice, forpice ferrum.) A pair of tongs or other like instrument.

Forda, æ, fæmin. Col. (a ferendo, Scal. Ovid. forda ferens bos est, fecundæque dicta ferendo: hinc etiam sœvus nomen habere putant, forde φορδής, Felt a fœcu. A cow bringing forth calves, also a milch cow.

Fordicidia, Var. (a cadendo fordas dict) A bold day.

Fôre, futurum esse, (quasi ferri a ferendo forem, ferot) To be hereafter, to come to passe.

Fôrem, æs, & plur. forent. I should or might be.

Forenha, orum, Suet ex foro. Apparell used to be worn in the iudgement place.

Fôrensis, fæ. Pertaining to the common place.

Fôres, yum, fæ (dict. quod foris aperiantur vel valvæ quod intus revolvantur, Perot. Scal ex bupe, Felt ex forum.) A dore or gate, an entry.

Fôricula, æ, f dim. Var. A little dore, hatch, or step of a window.

Forfex, icis, f. Col. forpices quasi ferpices eo quod ferrum candens capiant teneant que vel quod ab his aliquid capimus & tenemus quasi forficapes. MS. q. ferrum filorum, al a faciendo ferrum al forfex, i. ferrum lecanis, Bec. A pair of sheers, a pair of pinfers to pull out teeth, an yren hook to take hold of a thing.

Forficilla, æ, fæminin dimin. A little pair of sheers, a forked c' an of any thing.

Fori, orum, Perot ab eo quod incessus fuerant, Felt ex forum v. fores. The hatches or top of a ship, stages, galleries or galleries, fœtes, the allies or lower places in cardens.

Foria, orum, n. (stercora liquidiora quod faciliè ferantur foras) Pomp. Thin excrement.

Fôrica, f l un quod foras sint al a fono quod publicæ omnibus pateat, MS ex foris & jacie. A common draught or tacker.

Fôr infecus, adv. (ex foris. vt extrinsecus, intrinsecus, &c.) Plin. VVithout.

Fôriblus, li, masculin. (qui ventrem solum habet, & foria faciliè emittit. Cal.) Laber. That is loose bellid, bee that hath the laske or squirt.

Fôris, is, Plaut. vide fores.

Fôris, adv v foras. VVithout, from without, abroad, everie where.

Forma, æ, fæmin. μορφή per metaphorin, quod αμορῆς & φῶς quoniam in bona proportionē luce & colore omnis forma conspicitur, Heb. מַשְׁכָּן. A favour, a shape, beauty, fairness, the figure, likeness, or manner of a thing, also a kind or sort, a note, a law or rule, a pattern, a forme of an house or other thing, also the stamps set upon money.

Formâlis, le, Pl. Of or belonging to a fashion.

Formâtura, æ, f. Lucr. A fashion of a thing.

Formâtus, a, um, p. Fashioned, made, printed.

Formica, æ, f. (δῶδ' ὁ μύρμηκας, Isid quod ferant micas faris.) An emmet, ant, or psimre.

Formicæ, cantis, Plin. That goes like the moving of the psimre.

Formicatio, ônis, f. Plin. A paine in prickings of warts or ringworms in ones body like the sting of ants, a ringworm.

Formicinus, a, um, Plaut. That pertains to ants.

Formicôsus, a, um, Plin. Full of ants.

Formido, as. To have great feare.

Formidor, aris, Stat. To be feared or dreaded.

Formidâbilis, le, Ovid. Dreadful, terrible, to be feared.

Formidâmina, Apul Spectra.

Formidans, part. Plaut. VVhich feareth.

Formidatio, ônis, f. verb. Feareng or dreading.

Formidâtus, a, um, part. Hor. Feared.

Formidô, înis, f. (ex formus, sudans, calidas suadere solent nonnulli tremore Scal a formis, id est ipedâris. Dread, feare.

Formidôsus, & isimus, a, um. Fearful, that feareth, also dreadful, terrible, dangerous.

Formididôse, adv. Fearefully.

Formo, as, (formam alicui induco.) To frame or fashion, to imagine, to instruct, to pronounce.

Formor, âris, Lucr. To bee framed.

Formôsus, ior, isimus, a, um. VVell

favoured, faire, beautiful.

Formôsitâs, âtis, f. Comeliness, beauty.

Formilla, æ, fæminin. dimin a forma. A little stile in writing, a rule, a fashion, a manner, an action in the law.

Formillârius, a, um, Quint. A practiser in the law, to draw out writs.

Formus, a, um, Felt. (ex fornax, vel ex fervore.) Hot, warm.

Formidus, a, um, a formus, Cato idem.

Formicilla, orum, neut. Felt. (ex fornax. Baker, holidays, when a certain sacrifice was done in the bakehouse.)

Fornax, âcis, f. Isid. (a φῶς, ignis, alij a fornix ob similitud. al. a fervore, quasi forvax.) An oven or chimney a furnace.

** Fornacilla, æ, fæ dim. Iun. A little oven.*

Forniceus, a, um, Pl. Made like a furnace or oven.

** Fornicarius, a, um, Isid. Of or belonging to lecherie, also belonging to a furnace.*

Fornico, as, ex fornix. To make an arch or vault, Legitur & fornico, Iun. To be bowed the contrary way, and as it were to resist: also to play the harlot, or commit fornication.

Fornicatio, ônis, fæ. Senec. fornicis structura. A vaulting or making an arch roûse, also lecherie, whoredome.

Fornicâus, cîta, cîtum. Made, bowed, that hath committed whoredome.

Fornix, icis, masculin. ex furvo, id est atro, nam loca in arcum edificata subobscura sunt, vel quod fect formam arcus. An arch or vault Iun. (quoniam vero metretices in hujusmodi locis, i. sub fornibus habitare consueverunt ponitur fornix pro lupanaria seu meretricia tella.) A brothel house or stews.

Forpex, icis, (forpices quibus pili inciduntur: quod ferrum pilorum, id est, apuratum ad pilos incidendum, Mis. Chaur) A pair of scissors.

Foro, as, Plaut. (Felt. ex forum vel ex μέγας penetrat. To pierce or bore a hole.

Fôror, âris, Vitru. To be bored or pierced.

Fors, & fors, à forte, fæminin. gener. (to fies, quia in viramque partem, vel secundam, ad res vel ad evas, varia stitit, & manet in nullo firma tenaxque loco, (ex fies, fors, alij, a ferendo q. temere &

fineratione feratur.) *Fortune, chance.*

Fortan, adv. Teren. quasi fors sit an. *Verily, sure, perhaps.*

Fossilan, adverb. idem quod forte sit an.

Fortaffi, & fortassif adverb. *It may be, peradventure.*

Fortē, adv. ex fors, *πᾶσι τὸ μέγιστον.* *Happily, by chance.*

Fortefco, is, etc. Nōv. fortis fio. *To wax, or be strong.*

Fortifico, as, Plaut. fortem facio. *To fortify, to strengthen, Legitur & fortificor, Apul. To be made strong.*

Fortis, & fortior, issimus, a, um, (quidam ex ferendo adverb, vel a fors, nam fors adjuvat audaces.) *Strong, valiant, manly, constant, durable, rich, faire, Plaut. fuisse.*

Fortiter, ius, issimē, adv. *Strongly, stoutly, constantly, patiently, mightily.*

Fortitudo, nis, fce. *Courage, strength, manhood.*

Fortuitus, a, um, ex forte eundo. *That happeneth by chance, suddenly, not violent, casual.*

Fortuito, & fortuitū, adv. *By chance or adventure.*

Fortuna, f, vid fors, alij a vertendo quia : vortuna ob volubilitatem & inconstantiam *Fortune, hazard, adventure.*

Fortuna, f, five fortune, arum. *Riches, wealth, substance, state, condition, adventure.*

Fortunatus, a, um, & fortunator. *Happily, wealthy, rich.*

Fortuito, adv. *Happily, prosperously.*

Fortunatim, adv. Enn. idem.

Fortuno, as. *To make prosperous, to augment with good fortune.*

Fortunor, aris, Stat. *To be made happy.*

Fortū, ūrum, m. Suet. *Hutches where in lookers were kept : long narrow furrower in a field.*

Fōrum, ri, neut. (Scal. forum quod foras proprie dicitur locus quo res venales afferuntur, à ferendo nomen habet, Var. fīd. forus est, excedendum litum locus a fando dictus, vel a Pharaone, rege qui primus Græci leges dedit, al a foras quod sit foras vel sub dio.) *A market place where things are sold, also the common place where courts were kept, and matters of judgment pleaded and decided.*

Fortis, ri, m. Gel. v. fori & fores. *The hatches of ships : also where the grapes are pressed.*

Fossā, f, ex fodiendo. *A ditch, a mote, a trench.*

Fossula, f, dim. *A little trench.*

Fossatum, n, m. Pl. idem.

Fossilis, le, Plin. *That which is or may be digged.*

Fossio, ōnis, fce. verb. a fodio. *A digging or delving, a dressing or trimming.*

Fossitutus, a, um, Pl. *That which is digged or delved.*

Fossor, ōris, masculin. verb. a fodio. *A digger, a delver, a laborer, a trench maker.*

Fossivus, a, um, v. fossilis.

Fossura, f, femin. Col. *A digging, a delving.*

Foveo, es, fōvi, fōtum, ēre, (ex serveo quod calida tovent.) *To keepe warm, to cherish, to feed, to maintain, to defend, to make much of, to favor, to bath with liquor, to embrace or clip.*

Foveor, ēris, Plaut. *To be nourished, or cherished.*

Fōvus, a, um, p. Plin. *Nourished, kept warm.*

Fōvus, us, masculin. verb. *Nourishing, keeping warm, also medicine, vide fomentatio.*

Fovea, f, ex fodiendo. *A deep hole made in the ground to catch wilde beasts in, a den, a caue.*

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FRæco, es, vi, ēre, & fræceo, is, ēre, & fræco, id est, frangor & putrifi venditate, fræcece est tanquam fiani & putrefieri venditate, traces dicuntur carnes & feces olivarum quæ in oleo subsidunt. *To putrify, with age and continuance.*

Fræces, ium, f. Pl. vide fræco. *Lees of oyle.*

Fræctus, a, um, Cato ex fræco. *More than ripe, hoarie and putrified.*

Fræcidē, adverb. Collum. *Rotten, ripe.*

Fractura, f, Pl. *A breaking, or bursting.*

Fractus, a, um, p. a frangor. *Broken, discouraged, overcome, weakened, feeble, elane out of hart, spent, f, f, nice, effeminete.*

Fræno, as. *To bridle, to moderate, to restrain, to stop, to rule.*

Frænor, aris, Luc. *To be bridled or stopped.*

Frægnatio, onis, f. verb. *A bridling or governing.*

Frænuor, ōris, m. Pl. *A brideler or v. brainer.*

Frænatus, a, um, p. Virg. *Bridled, restrained.*

Frænigērus, a, um, Sta. *That ruleth the bridle.*

Frænum, ni, n, & plur. fræni vel fræna mal. vel. dict. quod frangit ora equorum, fīdor. quod equos tremere cogit, vel quod hoc equi dentibus fīcendē. *A bridle or the bit of a bridle.*

Fræga, ōrum, ex fragando, vide fragum.

Frægo, es, & frægeo, is, ex frango, Accius *To be broken, to wax brittle and fraile.*

Frægilis, le. *Frails, soone broken, mortal.*

Frægilitē, adverb. *Weakly, inconstantly.*

Frægilitas, aris, f. *Brittleness, weakness, inconstance.*

Frægmentis, & frægmentum, ti, n. Vir. *A peece of a thing broken, a fragment, a shard.*

Frægor, frægis, masculin. Virg. (Ionus qui ex aibore aut alia re inter frangendum edunt, Scalig in Theoph. *fræxi* frequentia fæmento- rum, unde *fræxi* i. fructicetum, a frægo, e qui auditur ista collisione flagellorum, sic n. Lat. quoque vox hæc a frægo, itaq; frægor & frægo imitatur sonitum baculi quum frangitur, Scal n. Var. frægo, antiq; ut pagotago, est leniare, flectere, *τῶ τὸ φῶξεν*, unde *φῶξεν*) *To break, to discourage, to destroy, to repress, to master, to subdue, to diminish, to appease, to stop, to transgress, to confute, to wax lesse.*

Frægor, ēris. *To be broken.*

Fræter, tris, m. (quasi fere alter, Scal. *fræter, φῶξεν*) *A brother, a confederate, also a fier.*

Frætercillo, cillas, Plaut. vide fratro.

Fræterculus, li, m. dim. *A little or young brother.*

Fræternus, a, um. *Of a brother.*

Fræternus, adv. *Brotherly.*

Fræternitas, aris, fce. Quint. *Brotherhood.*

Frætria, f, feminin. Fest. *A brothers wife.*

Frætrici, f, com. gen. (qui fratrem occidit.) *He that killeth his brother.*

Frætro, as, Fest. (puellarum mammae deuntur, cum primum tumescunt, quod veluti fratres pares oriuntur.) *Properly in childrens breasts or paps when they grow and wax big.*

Frætruces. *Brothers children, consen gemaver.*

Fræudo, as. ex fians. *To deceive by taking away, to deprive of, to withdraw, to disappoint, lejour & fræudor, Digest. To be beguiled.*

Fraudatio, ōnis, f. verb. *A deceiving or beguiling.*

Fraudator, ōris, m. *A deceiver or beguiler.*

Fraudatus, a, um, p. *Deceived, confessed.*

Fraudulentus, a, um, *Crafty, full of guile.*

Fraudulenter, adv. Col. *Deceitfully, craftily.*

Fraus, dis, f. (à ferendo quæ alicui inferitur sicut impossura ab imponendo. (al. αἴτιον τῆς φροσύνης à loquendo dolus vñ factus, fraus in verbis, Fung. *Deceit, guile, a snare to beguile, disguise, a fault, a trick, ed. ult. damage, danger, perill, hindrance.*

Fraus, a, um, Fest. *He that hath deceived.*

Fraxator, ōris, masculin. Fest. (fraxare vigilam circumire, dict. quod eo labore homo frangatur, vide fraxo, as. *He that goes about the watch.*

Fraxinus, ni, feminin. Plin. (a frangendo quia fragilis, Barth. *An ash tree.*

Fraxineus, Virg. & fraxinus, a, um, Ov. *Of ash, albes.*

Fraxo, as (ex φρασιον vel φραξιον, ambire vel fraxare à frago : vt a veho, vexo, iago, taxo) Fest. *To goe about, to circuit, to view the watch.*

Frēmō, is, ōi, itum, ēre, ex βριμω, Canin. vel ex sono fremantis. *To roare or make a noise like water, or like a lion, to murmur, to grudge, to be griev'd, to be angry, to bray, to rage.*

Frēmens, mēntis, Ovid. *Grasping, or grinding the teeth, raving, braying.*

Frēmēbundus, a, um. *That maketh a horrible noise.*

Frēmītus, us, masculin. verbal. Fest. *fremītum dict. qu. sermētum. A roaring, raging, or great noise, a murmuring, rumbling, bustling or noise of people gathered together, a crie, a sound.*

Frēmōr, ōris, m. Virg. idem.

Frenleo, es, ui, ēre, Plaut. ex sono frēdentis. *To grind or gnash the teeth together for anger or pain, to grone to grunt.*

Frendens, dentis, particip. idem quod fremens dict. quod minando frangat dentes & comprimat frenens.

Frenigerus, freno, frenum supra scripta sunt diphongo æ.

Frenukuli, lūd. *Certaine fires about the iaves.*

Frequens, frequentis, & istimus, m, num, adj. ex frago annu iō à φραζω vnde φραζω, φραζω am-

bio, inde fraxare circuire, inde frequens qui sepius fraxaret vigilias, non à ferendo vt Varr. Scal. in Var. in verb. anfractum, MS. quod sepe fruatur curia, quasi truen curia. *Much haunted, verse populeus, continuall, ordinariis, full of.*

Frequentarius, a, um, pro frequens, i est.

Frequentamentum, ti, n. Gel. *An often rehearsing of anything.*

Frequentos, quentas. *To goe often to, resort much to, to call together a great number, to visit often, to replenish with people, to be often garished with and beset, also to call by (sundry names, or to repeat againe, Gel. To commend often, Legitur frequentior, Tertul. To be often frequented.*

Frequentatio, ōnis, f. *An haunting or assembling : a thick heaping of many things together.*

Frequentativa, verba, a sepius agendo, lūd.

Frequentatus, a, um, *Much frequented &c.*

Frequentor, adv. *Often times.*

Frequentia, æ, f. *A great companie or meeting of folke, a great assemblie, continuall, often.*

Frestus, vel frestus, a, um, Plin. ex frango, broken, bruised.

Fictum, ti, & ficta, orum, pl. n. ex fervendo, quasi fervidum quod semper mare servat : nam fretum est angustum mare & quasi mare fervens ab vndarum fervore nominatum, Var. alij a fremendo. *A narrow sea betweene to lands.*

Fretus, ti, masc. Lucr. idem quod fretum.

Fretus, a, um, a fruendo (fictum, Perot) *Trusting in, being bold upon.*

Friablis, le, Plin. ex fricio. *That may be crummed or broken small.*

Friatio, ōnis, f. Apic. *A breaking into small peeces or crums.*

Fricatio, ōnis, i verb a frico, Col. *Rubbing.*

Fricator, ōris, mascul. Cels. *Hee that rubbith.*

Fricatrix, teis, f. Mart. *She that useth vniuersall lust or pleasure.*

Fricatus, us, m. verb. Plin. id quod fricatio.

Frico, as, ui, vel ōi, ōum, vel icatum, ōre, lūi. quidam a frangendo, vel ex φραζω vel ex frigeo quod cum frigen se fricant vel a frigo alij ex φραζω, Aven ex φρο. *To rub, chafe, or fret together.*

Fricor, ōris, pass. Mart. *To be rubbed, &c.*

Fricio, ōnis, f. verb. a frico, Cels. *Rubbing.*

Fricus, a, um, p. Plin. *Rubbed, galled, chafed.*

Fricus, a, um, a frigor. *Fried, parched.*

Frigedo, inis, f. Var. *Cold.*

Frigefacio, is, ēci, ēre. Plaut. *To coole.*

Frigelatio, ōnis, f. Cels. *A making cold.*

Frigefacio, as, freq. Plaut. *To make cold often.*

Frigefactor, ōis, pass. Plaut. *To be often made cold.*

Frigefo, is, factus sum, fieri. *To be cold.*

Friges, ti, p. filv. *Cold, timorous, faint hearted.*

Friges, ui, ere, Scal. φραζω φεστω αἴτιον τῆς φροσύνης, i. horreo vnde φρεστω horreo. Fest. ex φραζω vel φραζω, B ex frigeo, i. preposita *To be cold, faint, feeble, slow, or little applied.*

Frigetatio, ōnis, fecm. Apal. *A cooling.*

Frigeto, as, Plin. *To coole.*

Frigetor, ōis, pass. Plaut. *To be cooled.*

Frigesco, is, ēre. *To wax cold.*

Frigula, æ, i. Plaut. *(old water.*

Frigularium, iij, n. Viruv. *A cold bath, or a bath of cold water.*

Frigularius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to cooling or cold.*

Frigide, adv. Quint. *Coldly, faintly, v. frigidus, v. frigidus.*

Frigiditas, ōis, i. C. l. ineffe.

Frigidule, adv. dim frag. Poet. *Coldly.*

Frigidulus, a, um, dim. a frigidus, Catul. *Somewhat cold.*

Frigidus, dior, dissimul. a, um. *Cold, dangerous, faint, negligent, feeble, barish, weak, striving, dead.*

Frigidusculus, a, um, adj. dim. Gel. *Somewhat cold.*

Frigilla, e, Mart. (avis sic dicta quod frigere cantet & vigeat. *A chafinch.*

Frigillago, inis, f. *A great titmouse.*

Frigillarius, iij, masc. *A kind of hawk called a sparrow hawk, an hobby, or a musket.*

Frigo, is, xi, vel ui, xum, vel ōum, ere, Plin. φραζω, frimum, v. caro friga, lūd. à sono factum vult quod edet cum ardet in oleo. *To parch or fire.*

Frigorificus, a, um, adj. Gel. *That maketh or procureth cold.*

Frigus, ōris, n. φραζω vel φραζω, v. frigeo. *Cold, VV interstare, death, disgrace.*

Frigutio, is, ōi, itum, ēre. Pla. *To quake for cold, to prate.*

Fringilla, v. fringilla.

Fringillago, v. fringillago.

Fringillarius, v. fringillarius.

Frio, as, Plin. ex fricando, vel ex φριζω sicco. To crumble, or break into small pieces.

Fructus, us, m. ex fruo, est frumentus, stipitatus, Cic. de nat. deor. ex Acco al leg. ibi. frumentus.

Fric (dicitur illud in summa spica jam matura, quod est minus quam granum, Var. de re rust. l. i. c. 48.) The grains in the top of the ear.

Fricillus, li m. Iuv. a crepitu tessarum vel quod super eo ferantur. A box used in the lottery or casting of the dice.

Frivulus, a, um, adj. Plin. ex φριζω. (q. i. fere valens obolum. M. S. Felt. frivola sunt propria vasa fictilia, quassa, vnde dicta verba frivola, quæ minus sunt fide subnixæ, frivolum alij ex fruo, as, quod est inane, leve nulliusq. momenti, quasi friabile. Frivolous, of no account, light, vaine, vanishing.

Fribus, a, um, part. a. frigo, Cels. Fried.

Frondarius, a, um, adj. Plin. Serving for leaves.

Frondatio, ðnis, fœm. Col. Lopping, stripping of leaves, also bruising.

Frondator, ðnis, m. Virg. A wood lopper, a pruner, a brancher.

Frondens, tis, part. Virg. Bringing forth leaves or branches, flourishing, also fresh and flourishing.

Frondco, as, ni, ere, Col. To leave leaves, to spring, or to wax green.

Frondesco, is, ði, ere, idem.

Frondens, a, um, Plin. Made of leaves or boughs.

Frondifer, ra, rum, Lucret. That beareth leaves or branches.

Frondor, aris, pass. Col. To be cut or lopped.

Frondosus, a, um, Liv. Full of green leaves.

Frons, dis, fœ. (ex fero quod frondes arborum huc atq. illic vento ferantur, vel ex φρονω scilicet quod ferant virgulta vel umbras: sunt a. causâ umbrarum, antiq. frons frundis. Non frons. i. φρονω vel φρονω. The green bough or leaf of a tree, a green branch with leaves.

Frons, tis i & antiq. (a ferendo quod indicia animi præ se ferat, scilicet ab oculorum foraminibus, alij à gr. φρονω quia per se ferat cogitata animi. The forehead, the foretop, the brow, the beginning, also gravity, severity, outward appearance, shamefast-

ness, countenance.

Frontale, is, n. Plin. ex frons. The forehead of a horse's bridle, also a frontlet, square, or other attire for the forehead, also a plaster applied to the forehead.

Frontatus, a, um, adj, Vitruv. Like a forehead.

Frontispicium, cij, n. The forefront of a house.

Frontiterium, ij n. Auf. A cloister or walking place.

Fronto, ðnis, m. ex frons. Hee that hath an high or broad forehead.

Frutifer, ra, rum, Plin. Bearing fruit.

Frutificus, vide fructuosus.

Fructuarius, a, um, Bearing, or belonging to fruit, breeding or belonging to breeding, also that useth a thing, and receiveth the benefit thereof.

Fructuosus, a, um, adj. Fruitfull, beneficial, commendous.

Fructuosissimus, a, um, super. Plin. Very gainfull and profusible.

Fructus, a, um, a fruor, Felt. Hee that useth or enjoyeth.

Fructus, us, vel ti, & ðus, antiq. m. (a fruendo quos terra fert. scilicet a frumine. i. eminenne guttur is parte quâ vescimur al. a ferendo deducunt fructus, quod eos fundus, vel quilibet res ferat.) Fruit of trees also benefit & commodity, pleasure, the use or enjoying the use of a thing, the rent or revenue that ariseth from the earth or otherwise, also mate.

Fruidens, a, um, a fruor. To be used or enjoyed.

Frugalis, le, & frugalior, istmus, a, um, a fruge. i. e. fructu vel parsimonia. Thriftie, sober, temperate in expence, honest, of good government and carriage.

Frugalitas, aris, f. Frugalitie, thrift, sobriety or moderation in expences, &c. honest behaviour.

Frugiter, adu. Sobriety, frugally, profitably, without excess.

Frugamentum, ij n. Felt. Busnesse about corne.

Fruges, is, f. Can. φρυγες fruges a fruend, alij a ferendo, Plin. a φρυγας quod eas solebant torreret, alij a frumendo, i. edendo, ex Cypri. bruges, vnde fruges, Sc I. Cyp. fructus.) All the fruits that serveth for food, corne, graine, taken also for frugi.

Frugi, a. li. et indecl. a fruges, Thrift, profitable, necessity, frustle, sober, benefit, temperate, modest, moderate in expences, upright.

Frugifer, ra, rum. Bringing forth

fertile, profitable, plentiful.

Frugiferens, tis, Lucret. Bearing fruit.

Frugifero, ferre, Lucret. To leave fruit.

Frugilegus, a, um, Ovid. A gatherer or heaper of corne together.

Frugiperda, æ, c. Plin. That spoileth fruit: also a false knave, also the withy tree.

Fruifcor, eris, fci, Plaut. vide fruor.

Fruiturus, ra, rum, part. a fruor. That shall occupy or enjoy hereafter.

Fruitus, a, um, p. a fruor. That enjoyeth, or hath enjoyed.

Frumentarius, a, um. Belonging to corne or frage.

Frumentarius, ij n. Plaut. A forger or purveyor of corne.

Frumentatio, ðnis, f. verbal Cast. The taking in of corne, the harvest, foraging or searching for corne, a general dole of corne.

Frumentator, ðnis, m. ver. Liv. A forager or purveyor of corne.

Frumentor, aris, dep. To gather or provide corne.

Frumentum, ti, n. (a fruendo alij a frumendo, i. edendo quod a frumine, alij a frugibus quasi frugamentum.) All manner of corne or graine for bread, specially wheat or rice.

Fruviscor, Lucil. v. fruor.

Fruvius, a, um. Cat. VVise and trusty in the using of a thing.

Fruor, eris, eris, vel ðus sum, aum vel ðum, frui, dep. a frugibus quibus edendis delectamur, Perot. alij a frumine græ. φρυγες, vel φρυγες, alij ex φρυγες vel φρυγες a fero. To eat, feede, or be nourished, to enjoy, to take delight in, to make profit of.

Frustatum, adv. In goblets or picces.

Frustrâ, adv. (ex frustis vel frangendo, sign. incassum, imperfectè, Perot.) To no purpose, in vaine, frustrate of his intent.

Fustratio, ðnis, f. verb. Plaut. ad Cic. Deceiving, disappointing, abusing.

Fustratus, a, um, p. That hath deceived.

Fustror, as, Cels. & frustror, aris, dep. To frustrate, disappoint, a come to doe in vaine, to make to lose.

Fustror, aris, pass. To be disappointed.

Frustillatim, & frustillatim, adv. à frustatum, Plaut. By peccemals.

Frustrulentus, a, um, adjective. Plaut. Full of little goblets and picces.

Frustrulum, li, n. dim. a **frustum** Plaut. A little goblet or piece.

Frustrum, sit. n. lfid. hct. quod i capitur a frum. ne. al. a friso, frustum si- pont. a ferendo frustum cuiusq; rei pauca Recius a frangendo. A fragment or broken piece, a goblet.

Frutectus, vel **frutectolus**, a, um, Plin. Full of herbs or shrubs.

Frutecum, ti, ex frutex q. asitruce- tum, vel frutecum, ti, n. Col. A place where great herbs grow, also a young orchard or grove.

Frutex, teis, masculin. Plin. (dict. quod terram frondetegat, lfid. vel a ferendo frutum Scal. ex Copeis quod primum pulleto, vide fruges.) A shrub, also an herbe with a great stalk, also the name of a tree in Thrygia.

Fruticans, tis, Mac. Shooting, springing.

Fruticatio, onis, f. ver. Plin. A springing forth of young sprigs: springing forth.

Fruticeo, is, ere, Plin. v. frutico.

Fruticetum, ti, n. Hor. vi. frutecum.

Frutico, as, Plin & fruticor, aris, dep. To bring forth sprigs or shrubs, to spring, n. flutket.

Fruticulus, a, um, & fruticulus, oris, Plin. That bringeth forth sprigs, flutket or shrubs.

Frutinalis, lis, neut. Fest. Veneris Frutx, vel frugi templum quod est ab integro aegedira. The temple of Venus furnished the Eueyer.

Frux, nom. antiq. unde obliqui, frugis, frugi, frugem, &c. vide fruges.

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Fuat, pro sic Virg. Be it.

Fucatio, onis, f. Apul. A disguising or cloaking.

Fucatus, a, um, p. Coloured painted, disguised, counterfeited.

Fucilis, le, adje. a fucio, Falsi, dyed.

Fuco, as, ex fucus, quæva. Aven ex 71a. To colour, paint, or colour.

Fucor, aris, pass. Mac. To be coloured or counterfeited.

Fucosus, a, um, coloured, pointed, faint, unde non nulli a fapetus, i. elo.

Fucus, ei, m. (quod fer sit, lfid. quod alterius labores edat quia si focus, q. æn, q. æor) a false dy or

painting, guile, colour ab e. cra, al. fo a dæra.

Fucus marinus. Sea-grass used to dæ cloath with ball.

Fuga, a, f. quæ a q. o, fugo ex fugio.

Flight, banishment, a race or contest, an chewing.

Fugacior, ius, compa. a fugax, Ovid. Swift.

Fugacissimus, a, um, sup. Sence Swiftest.

Fugacitas, teis, f. A readiness to run away, inconstancy, shortness.

Fugalia, orum, n. plu. Censor A feast solemnized in the remembrance of the expulsion of the kings of Rome.

Fugatio, onis, f. Mar. A putting to flight, or driving away.

Fugaturus, a, um, p. Ovid. Ready to fight.

Fugatus, a, um, p. Driven away, put to flight.

Fugax, acis, adject. ex fugo, Swift of flight, also timorous and ready to run away for scare, speedy, flying, fleeing, and quickly decaying.

Fugendus, a, um, part. To be eschewed.

Fugiens, tis, p. Flying away, vanishing, that hath lost the pleasant taste and sweetness, blind, dimme, fower, that abhorreth.

Fugio, is, gi, itum, ere, ex quæva quæva quæva, quæva, fugio. To run away, to flee, to escape, to avoid, to refuse, to forget, to be ignorant of, to be unknown, to flee away.

Fugitans, tis, p. Ter. One that batesh or abhorreth.

Fugitator, onis, m. Firm Hee that often flieth, or escapeth.

Fugitivus, a, um, adj. Flitting, ready to runne or goe away, fugitive.

Fugito, as, freq. a fugio. To use to runne away or fly often, to avoid, to refuse.

Fugitor, onis, m. Plaut. He that flieth or runneth away.

Fugitivus, a, um, Ovid. Ready to flee or runne away.

Fugo, as, ex fugio, Terot. To chase or drive away, to put to flight, to put away.

Fugor, aris, pass. Liv. To be put to flight.

Fui, fuisti, fuit, præ. a sum; cen ab antiquo, tuo a quæ idem. I have bene &c.

Fulcibilis, le, adj. Vege. VVhich may be under propped.

Fulcimen, inis, Luere. A prop.

Fulcimentum, ti, n. Plaut. A prop, stay, or there.

Fulcio, is, ti, um, ire, ex 71a. Bee. To

underprop, to fortifie or strengthen, to support or hold up.

Fulcio, onis, f. Eron. A popping.

Fulcior, ius, Plin. To be uncast or propped.

Fulcium, ci, n. Virg. A stay or prop, a tressel, a bedstead or the feet thereof, also the bridge of an instrument.

Fulgens, tis, p. Virg. Shining, glistening, lightening, also v. e. bright.

Fulgeo, es, si, ere, ex quæva flamma- vel ex quæva uro, Canin. To glisten, shine or be bright, to be brightly clad, to lighten.

Fulgetra, a, f. & fulgetrum, ti, n. Plin. ex fulgeo. A great lightning, a flash of lightning.

Fulgo, is, ti, um, ere. Virg. vid. fulgeo.

Fulgor, onis, m. ex fulgeo, Shining, brightness, glorie, nobleness.

Fulgur, uris, n. ex fulgeo, fulmen & furgur lfid. a ferendo dictum. Lightning, brightness, shining.

Fulguralis, le. Belonging to lightning.

Fulgurat, imp. Plin. It lighteneth.

Fulguratio, onis, f. iem. ver. Sen. The lightning to be scene in the clouds.

Fulgurator, onis, m. Hee that sendeth forth lightning, or driveth by it.

Fulgurio, is, iui, ito, ire, Neg. To cast lightning.

Fulguritas, acis, f. Luc. Shining, glistening, lightening, Plaut.

* **Fulguritas** sunt pro fulgure peccantur, They are blasted or smitten with lightning.

Fulgurium, n. Fest. Blasted with lightning.

Fulguro, as. To lighten or shine all over.

Fulica, a, f. Virg. ex furvo, id est nigro, veta fuliginis colore. A fowle, by some thought to be a moore-hen, or fen-duck.

Fuliginæ, & fuliginosus, a, um, adj. Soote, smooke, blacke.

Fuliginosè, adv. Apul. After a smokie or soote manner.

Fuligo, inis, f. ex furvo, Fest. Smoke or soot of the chimney, also mist, vide spodium.

Fullo, onis, m. Plaut. (a fovendis aqua calida vestibus. A fuller of cloth, also an earthen vessel.)

Fullonica, f. famin. gen. & fullonicum, ci, ne. & fullonica, orum, neut. plu. The fullers trade or workhouse.

Fullonicus, a, m, Plaut. Belonging to a fuller.

Ful-

Fulionius, a, um, Plin. idem.

Fulmen, ſuis, n. à ſuare, vel ut alij fulgore flamme, Feſt q. fulvum quod eſſet furvo propius, Scal.) Lightning, violent force, great malignance.

Fulmentum, ū, neu. Var. vide fulcū.

* Fulminaſter, A ridiculous thunderer, or little lightning.

Fulminatio, ōnis, f. Plin. A thunder-crack.

Fulminator, ōris, m. frag. poe. Hee that thundereth.

Fulminator, a, um, p. Plin. Striken with leuonor lightning.

Fulmineus, a, um, Ouid Of, or appertaining to lightning, fierce, terrible.

Fulmino, as, Suet ex fulmen. To lighten or ſtrike with lightning.

Futura, æ, f. g. Hor. vide fulcimentum.

Fulus, a, um, fulcior. Underſet ſupported, ſtoyed, underpropped.

Fulviana, Plin. A kind of hearb.

Fulvus, a, um, a fulgore, Scal. ex furvo. Yellow coloured, lyon tawny, fox-colour, red ſhining.

Fumans, tis, particip. Ouid. Smoking.

Fumation, rij, n. Mart. The tunnell of a chimney, a chimney, a ſmoakie place.

Fumex, a, um, Val Flac. Smoakie, or of ſmoake.

Fumidus, a, um, Ouid Smoakie, or that ſmoaketh.

Fumiſer, a, um, Virg Bringing ſmoake.

Fumiſico, as, Plant To perfume.

Fumiſacor, ōris, paſſ. frag. Poet. To be perfumed.

Fumiſicus, a, um, Ouid. Making ſmoake, perfuming.

Fumigo, as, Vart. To perfume a place.

Fumigor, ōris, Plin. To be perfumed.

Fumo, as To ſmoake.

Fumolus, a, um. Smoakie or blacke with ſmoake.

Fumus, m, m. ex furvo, nigro, ſuſſio, ſio à ſuare idem. item ſuſſus ſuſſimentum inde fumus, ſuſſus ſuſſumigare Scal. ex Canin Feſt Smoake, alſo great offert and liber all promiſes without performance.

Funale, is, n. A torch, a halter, or cord.

Funalis, le, Suet. Belonging to cords or torments.

Funambulus, li, m. Ter. A tumbler that playeth walking on a cord.

Functio, ōnis, f. a fungor. A fun-

tion, the executing of ſome office or charge, reſtoring of a thing lent.

Functus, a, um, p. That hath performed ſome faction, charge or office, ended, paſt, &c.

Funula, æ, f. Virg (ex opus ſon, Scal. alij a fundendo, i jocolando lapides) A ſling or caſting net, a ſatchell, purſe, or bag like a net alſo a circle of gold whereto ſtones are to be ſet.

Fundamen, inis, n. g. The foundation or ground-works, the fiſt beginning of a thing.

Fundamentum, ti, n. A ground worke, alſo a grounde or chief ſtity.

Fundatus, poſit. & fundatiſſimus, a, um, ſuper. Founded, eſtabliſhed, groundd.

Fundito, as, frequent. a fundio, is, Plin. To pour out often or much, to be lavish and waſtfull in expences, to babble much, to caſt out of aſting.

Funditor, ōris, maſcul. Caſ. A ſlinger, or that in battell or otherwiſe caſteth out ſtones or darts out of a ſling.

Funditus, adv. From the bottom or ground, utterly, for ever, to ſmall deſtruction.

Fundo, as, vide fundus. To ſound, to lay the groundworke, to eſtabliſh, to build, to begin to build, to ſlay.

Fundo, is, ſuſi, ſuſum ēre, fortē ex opus dōtis vt fūda ex opus dōris, nam quæ funduntur quali funda projici. videantur, vel ex fundo, nam fundendo fundum, exhauritur, vel à fūda quod magis ad naturam verbi accedit. quidam à ſutio. To caſt mettell, to pour out, ſpill, or throw downe, to bring forth, to ſpread, ſtretch, ſcatter or yeeld, to give largely, to ſpeake much, to vanquiſh, to deſcure.

Fundor, ōris, paſſ. veget. To be groundd or eſtabliſhed.

Fundum, di, n. in quores funduntur. ex Cudor, Bec The bottom of a thing, the ſloore.

Fundus, di maſculin. gen ager dicitur quod planus ſit ad ſimilitudinem fundi vltorum Feſt. vel quia fundit, multa quoque tamis, Cal. quod ſit rei familiaris fundamentū Land or ground, a ſtore, or houſe with ground belonging to it, the bottom, ground-works or fiſt author of a thing.

Funeris, bre, adjectiv. Mourning or belonging to the funerals of the dead, ſerouſly, deathly cruel.

Funeralia, ōrum, n. plu. Funerall races.

Funeratus, a, um, partic. Horat. Buried, or readie to be buried, ſlaine.

Funereus, a, um, Mart. Funerall or belonging to the dead body, alſo unſlacke.

Funero, i obury.

Funeror, ōris, paſſ. frag. poet. To be buried.

Functiſſimus, a, um, ſuperl. a funectus, Liv. Moſt lamentable, or polluted.

Functo, as, funere aut eade polluo. To pollute with a dead body.

Funeror, ōris, paſſ. To be deſiled.

Functus, a, um, ex funere. Tollened by touching of a deade bodie, belonging to deade bodies, mourning for the dead, lamentable, cruel, mortall, abominable unſlacke.

Functum, ti, neut. Plin. ex funis. A wounding of the voyges of a vine.

Fungius, a, um, Plaut. Of a muſtrome.

Fungor, ōris, erus, ſum, gi, dep funus ago, Pero. vel ſinem ago proprie, n. fungi finire eſt, vide vita functus dicitur qui finivit vitam hoc eſt mortem obijt. To execute, to doe, to haue or be in, to pay.

Fungositas, ōris, ſemin. Plin. The ſallowneſſe of a muſtrome or ſpunge, thinneſſe, or lightneſſe.

Fungosus, a, um, Plin. Like a muſtrome or ſpunge.

Fungus, gi, maſculin. ex opus ſus ſtungs fungus, Scal. Iſid quod aridi igneo acceptum concipiunt: quæ enim ignis eſt vel a ſumus & ago quod a velcentibus mortifer. A muſtrome or toadſtoole, the ſuſſe of a candle, or that which gathereth together about it, a kind of blaſting of trees, alſo a dullard.

Funiculus, li, d'm a funis. A little rope, cord, or line, alſo a Perſian meaſure.

Funireus, Politian & Funipeus, Apul. vide funambulus.

Funis, is, m. & alij f. g. Gel. Scal. ex opus os funis, funes ex ires Bec. A rope, cable or cord.

Funus, ōris, n. diet ſinus pompa que ſit in exequij monumētum, exequij luptinē diet celebrata, ſimalibus dictum funus, quod inſertur es mortuis preſtatur quoniam, motu efferebantur cadavera vel potius ex q̄dōe quod lones dicunt pro opōre quod cādū & clādū ſignif.

- A fimerall or buriall, the solemnities used at burialls, a dead body, also decay, death, the grave.*
Fuo, fuis, fui, futum, Pla. ex *quod* *To be.*
Fur, is, com. ge. ex *fero* quod *austerat* vel *a furvo* quod *clam furta* sunt. *Can. ex pop.* *A thiefe or robber, a adroie be, a flame or ferunt.*
Furacitas, ūtis, f, Pl. *Thee vifnessfe, theft.*
Furaciter, & furaciffimē, adv. *Thee vifly, or like a thiefe.*
Furax, ūcis, adj. *A theefish, a picker or ftealer.*
Furacus, a, um, Scolus.
Furca, ce, f. a *ferendo* *framenta, A forke or the like propped to underfet a thing withall: also a parte of gallows.*
Furcifer, ri, m. (quod *furcam* *ignominie* *causa* *terebant* *ligatus* *ad eam* *manibus.*) *A flaut that beareth both gallowses, a rakehell, a varlet or villaine.*
Furcula, & furcula, x, f, fem. dim. a *furca* (Var. *dim.* a *furcula* *instrumentum* *quo* *frumenta* *cilientur,* *id est,* *moventur*) *A little hooke, a hay hooke or ftephooke a parte of gallowses. v. Cleides.*
Furer, s, tis, adj. *Raging, mad, wood, also terrible, compelluous.*
Furens, adv. *ragingly, or like a mad bedlem.*
Furfur, ūis, m. *Plaut. M S. dict.* a *fiuando* *quod* *minuitor* *ratina* *subripiatur* *Bec. furfur* ex *Colopos.* *Var. ū, ū, far* *per* *repentione* *u.* *Branne.*
Furfuraceus, & fursurens, a, nro, *Plin. Made of branne.*
Furfores, Plin. *ob* *fimil.* *furfuris.* *Skurffe of the head.*
Furfuroſus, a, um, Plin. *Full of bran or skurffe.*
Furia, &, f. ex furvo, B. qvz, n. *in r.* *A furie, or furo: also a furious man.*
Furiarum, femin. plur. *ex furvo,* (Fest *ex* *feriendo* *quod* *feriant* *corda* *hominum* *& ea* *reddant* *commota,* *M S. Fung.* *ex* *furioze,* *vel rūe qvz, n.* *quod* *ro qvz, n.* *etiam* *furere* *ſignificat*) *The furies of hell, the worme of conscience or tormenting.*
Furtialis, le, adjectiv. *Of, or belonging to furies of madde folkes, raging, abhominable; that maketh furious.*
Furtaliter, adv. *Ovid. Like a mad man.*
Furiatus, a, um, Virg. *Made mad, also furious, diſperate.*
Furibundus, a, um, n. *In a great rage, mad, furious.*
- Furinalia, n. plur.** *Iſid. Theſoly* *dates* *dedicated* *to the goddeſſe Furina.*
Furinus, a, um, Plau. *Belonging to theenes.*
Furio, as, Horat. *ex furij.* *To make mad.*
Furiose, adv. *Furiouſly.*
Furiolus, & furioſior, & furioſiſſimus, a, um. *Mad, furious, outrageous ragings, ſtricke.*
Furnaceus, a, um, Plin. *Of an oven.*
Furnaria, & f, Suet. *The trade of a baker, a woman baker, or the bakers houſe.*
Furnus, ni, m. Plin. *ex furvo, i. nigro* *vel* *propter* *fuliginem* *vel* *obſcuritatem.* *Fest. An oven.*
Furo, is, ūre, ex furij. *To bee horne mad, to rage.*
Furor, ūris, dep. *ex fur.* *To ſcale or to get a thing cloſely.*
Futor, ūis, m. *ex furij.* *Furie, rage, madneſſe, anger, a vehement deſire of, a trance, Poeticall furie or other raviſhing of the minde.*
Furtificus, a, um, Plaut. *A cloſe and cunning paſſer or ſtealer.*
Furtivē, adv. *Privily, ſtealith.*
Furtum, ti, neut. *ex fur.* *Var. ū furvo, i, e.* *atro* *quod* *lures* *noſtu* *commedius* *rebus* *noſtris* *inſidientur.* *Theſt.* *robbery, a privie deed or meane to entrap as by ambuſhment, &c.* *A craftie wile, a rape, adulterie.*
Furunculus *pro* *umore* *Iſid. dict.* *quod* *ſerveat* *q* *ſervunculus* *vnde* *& græce.* *ūvō pāz* *diciunt.* *Any kind of ſwelliſg.*
Furvuculus, li, maculin. gen. *diminut.* *a fur.* *A little theefe, a vceſſill, a certaine knobbe in wine, a ſore called a ſkelton, a boyle.*
Furvus, a, um, Ovid (ex *ſervore* *quia* *adulta* *nigra*) *Scal. ex* *ſipſa* *ex* *ſſen* *darke* *blacke.*
Furicator, ūis, maculin. gen. *ver.* *That maketh darke or cloudie.*
Fuscina, & f, quod fundo *natantia* *capiat.* *Petrot.* *A trout ſpear, or eoleſpierre.*
Fuſcior, comp. a *fuſcus, Plin.* *More blacke or browne.*
Fuſco, as, Luc. *To make blacke or browne, to cover, to overcaſt.*
Fuſcor, ūis, Ovid. *To bee made browne.*
Fuſcus, a, um, ex qvz, ſuſcum *Scal.* *dicit* *quasi* *ſit* *qvz* *oxia* *i. e.* *lucis* *vmbra;* *vel* *qvz* *ex* *ti* *qvz* *oxia* *i. e.* *uſulare* *apud* *Hippocra.* *Blacke or browne a dunne or darke colour.*
- Fuſca vox, A** *dull low, or hoare voice.*
Fuſe, adverb. *ex fundo.* *In length, at large, alſo largely, abundantly.*
Fuſſilis, le, Ovid. *That is or may bee molten.*
Fuſſio, ūis, ſemin. verbal. *a fun-* *do, is.* *A ſounding, melting, pouring forth, ſpreading or ſcattering out.*
Fuſſorium, ij, n. et coqvz *fuſorium.* *The ſinke.*
Fuſterna, & f, Plin. *a* *fuſtendo* *hu-* *more, alij* *legunt* *fuſterna, Plin.* *16. 30.* *The upper part of a ſire tree.*
Fuſtis, is, m. (quibus *ſervantur* *juvenes* *dict.* *quod* *præfixi* *in* *ſoliſ* *ſteut* *quos* *rutiſci* *pales* *vocant.* *Iſid.* *A club or ſtaff.*
Fuſtuanum, ij, n. *A beating with a cable or endgell.*
Fuſura, & f, Plin. *A ſounding or melting.*
Fuſus, a, um, a fundor. *Scattered ſpreads, ſtretched, overcome, lying along, dead, hanging looſe, made thin, great, ſmooth broad.*
Fuſus, ūi, m. *Ovid.* *quod* *per* *ipſum* *fundatur* *quod* *netū* *eſt.* *Iſid.* *A ſpindle.*
Fuſile, pro *futilitē, Enn.* *In vaine, unprofitably.*
Fuſilis, le, vel *a furio, Val.* *futiles* *dicit,* *qui* *ſilere* *tacenda* *neque-* *unt* *ſed* *ea* *effundunt* *ut* *vala* *futi-* *lia, Feſt.* *Tout* *is* *ſone* *per-* *ved* *ſuith,* *that* *blabber* *all* *hee* *knoweth:* *alſo* *ſooliſt,* *vaine,* *light,* *unprofitable, diſſolute and unſcom-* *ly.*
Fuſtilitas, ūis, f. *Lightheſſe, bab-* *bling.*
Fuſio, is, ūvi, ūre, a fundo, *quidam* *ex* *qvz, i.* *natura* *qvæ* *ſua* *bona* *predigē* *effudit.* *To pour out.*
Fuſior, ūis, paſſ. frag. *Poet.* *To bee powdered out.*
Fuſitor, ūis, m. Mart.) *ex fuſor)* *Hee* *that* *buſh* *carnall* *copulation* *with.*
Fuſitrix, ūis, f. Mart. *Shee* *that,* *&c.*
Futo, as, Cat. (a *fando* *unde* *re-* *ſutare* *eſt* *fata, i.* *dicit* *redargue-* *re.* *Scal.* *deductum,* *vult* *ab* *oſſis* *que* *cum* *ſerventes* *paulō* *plus* *exuberent* *ſolent* *futo* *veſto* *ad* *hoc* *qto,* *inverſa* *aqua* *compel-* *ci,* *quod* *dicitur* *futare* *&* *con-* *ſutare* *ollam,* *v.* *eudem* *in* *Fest.* *To* *blame,* *to* *have* *beene* *te-* *ten.*
Fuſor, ūis, paſſ. frag. *Poet.* *To be* *childen* *or* *blemed.*
Futum, Var. (vas *quam* *quo* *in* *uclitia*

trictinia a quam infundebant a fundendo dictum.)
 Futur, ēris Mart. (fundendo semen in genituram.) To be lieuen with.
 Futurus, a, um, a sum, q. futurus ex suo part. That shall be.

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GAbūlus, li, m. g. Var. ex גבול terminus quod in terminis vicarum stabant.

A galloway.

Gabbata, f. fem. ge. Mart. גבבת ex גבב vel גבב, *A platter.*

Galbanum, i, n. g. vel Galbānus, i. f. ge. Plin. (ex Heb. גלבן, Græc. γάβαν.) *A kind of gum, also a bright white garment.* Iuven.

Galbānus, a, um, Mart. That wears the garment Galbanus.

Galbānus, i, um, *Of the gum.* Galbanum.

Galbinus, a, um, Mart. *Effeminate, diluate, wanton.*

Galbūla, f. f. ge. Mart. (dict. quod galbulis vescebantur.) *A bird called a wood-will.*

Galbūlus, li, Var. ex Gabano. *The Cypress tree.*

Galea, f. f. ge. Var. (a galero quomodo usi antiqui, vel ex γαλέα, quod ex felina pelle fiunt, vide Scam. Ver. 156. castis de lamina e. galea de corio, nam galeros conum dicitur, alij a γάλας, i. e. vas militare, alij a γαλέα, i. e. latibulum.) *An helmet, also the top of a mast.*

Galeatus, a, um, galea indutus. That wears an helmet.

Gālēni, f. Plin. idem quod plum-bago.

Gālēo, as. To put on an helmet.

Gālēos, Plin. γαλέωτος. *A kind of lizard.*

Gālēra, Var. & galericula, Sosp. *A little hat.*

Gālērūm, i, n. g. & gālērūm, i. m. f. ge. Stat. a galeæ similitudine dict. *An hat, also a dog-skin, also a sea-calf, sun.*

Gālēriscūm, i, n. g. & galericulus, i. m. g. Suet. *A little hat, also a false counterfeited hair.*

Gālērīca, f. f. Plin. Var. dict. quod cassum habent in capite galerci similem. *A lark.*

Gālūlus, li, m. gen. Plin. vide galbula. *A kind of bird.*

Galla, f. f. ge. (ex gallo fluvis cuius aqua aque perniciosa ut huius sacculus, Africus callid galis, also a

boomakers aule. Gallam bibere, Lucil. To be sparing.

Gallicinium, ij, neut. gen. Apul. ex canu gallorum dict. *The time of night when the cock crows.*

Gallina, f. f. ge. *A hen.*

Gallinicus, a, um, *Of a cock or hen.*

Gallināciū, ij, n. g. Col. *A place where poultry is kept.*

Gallinarius, ij, m. g. *He that keeps poultry.*

Gallinārius, a, um, Cell. *Pertaining to poultry.*

Galliopavus, ui, masculina gener. *Cell. A french peacock.*

Gallus, li, m. g. Scal. gallus γαλλος, i. f. d. a catione vocatus, quod tales erant Galli sacerdotes Cybiles vel quod cristam habent in capite galeæ similem, quod inter ceteras aves huic soli testiculi adimuntur. Galli qui vocantur matris magnæ comites, dicti sunt a flumine cui nomen e. Gallo, quia qui ex eo biberint, in hoc furere incipiunt, ut se priuenter virilitate parte, alij dicunt eos ideo sibi genitalia incidere, quia violaverint nomen patris, matrisve, ne possint ipsi fieri parentes. *Cell. An Eunuuch. A cock.*

Gammarius, ij, m. f. ge. Mart.

Gammarius q. camarus, quod habet crustam cameratam, nomen est, Italicum, Gelsnet. *A crevice of the sea.*

Gānea, f. f. g. & ganeum, n. g. d. d. tūc γῆς, quod ipsa sit in terra Calphurn, alij a γῆς, γανωδης ex γῆς delicate vixit ganeum dicitur fornic quasi γῆς Turneb. *A brothel house or stewer also glut-tonie, neatness, also a hid place.* *Cell.*

Gāneo, ōnis, m. g. ex ganeis, *A rioter, a glutton.*

Gannio, is, i, i, itum, ire, verbum fictitium a sono, Can. dict. a γῆς, al. a γανωδης quod sig. gaudium gestu expressum, gannit canos gestientes ob herorum adventum Homero γανωδης semper est, gestu quodam oris exprimere gaudium ob amici aut aliquis chari adventum. Ter. To bark, to cry to matter.

Gannitio & gannius, m. gen. verb. *A yelping, howling, complaining.*

Garrio, is, ij, i, i, itum, ire, vox ficticia a sono, Can. dictum puta a γανωδης seu γανωδης, idem. To babble, to chirp as a bird.

Garritas, tis, f. g. Mart. Babbling, gossiping.

Garritus, a, um, ex garrio. That chirreth, chirping, sounding, roaring, ringing.

Gaudco, es, gavisus sum, ēre, a voce Donica γαύω pro γῆς idem. To rejoice, to love, to delight.

Gaudens, is, p. *Rejoicing.*

Gaudibsqus, Plaut. *He that speaketh with joy.*

Gaudium, ij, n. gener. (quasi gaurium, Græci enim γαῖον vocant, Felt. γαῖον ἢ γαῖον, ut a πλάτος πλάτος plaudus nisi sic, ut κλειο claudio, sic γαῖον gaudco, κλειο γαῖον, joy, glad tidings.

Gaudiolum, li, Plaut. *A little joy.*

Gāvia, f. f. g. *A sea gull.*

Gavilus, a, um, p. *Rejoicing.*

Gausipē, ind. n. ge. ex gossipio, in plur. Gausipa, f. Ovid. & apud antiquos invenitur Gausipes, & Gausipum, i, & Gausipium, ij. *A rough garment, a hairy mantle, also a long rough beard.*

Gausipatus, a, um, Sen. *Wearing a rough mantle or robe.*

Gausipina, f. f. g. Mart. idem quod Gausape.

G ante E

Gēlabilis, le, Cell. That may easily be congealed.

Gēlascos, is, ēre, Plin. To freeze.

Gēlacio, ōnis, f. ge. Plin. *Acongealing.*

Gēlatus, a, um, Col. *Frozen.*

Gēlicidium, ij, n. gen. Colum. *A frost.*

Gēlidus, a, um, *Cold as ice.*

Gēlidē, adv. Horat. *Coldly, fearfully.*

Gēlido, as, Enn. ex gelu. To congeal or make cold.

Gelo, as, Iuven. ex gelu. To freeze.

Gelor, aris, Iuven. To be frozen.

Gelu, n. g. indecl. Virg. & Gelu, i, MS. a γῆ terra & hys qu. hys terram, inde gelidus, Canin. ex gelida Syriaco gelu vel gelida. Ferret. γῆ τῆς γῆς, a solvendo terra, nam glacie pericula, terra solvitur.) *Lucret. lac, cold.*

Gēmellar, aris, n. g. Col. quod geminas mensuras continet. *A vessel to put oyle in, an instrument by which oyle runneth out of the press.*

Gēmelliptra vel Gemellipera, Ovid. quæ vno partu gemellos edidit.

edidit Latonæ epith. quæ Apollinē & Dianam. *A woman bearing two children at a birth.*

Gemellus, a, um, Ovid. dim. a geminus. *Double.*

Gemelli fratres. *Twins.*

Gemendus, a, um, Ovid. *To be lamented.*

Gemens, us, a, gemo, Ovid. *Groaning, lamenting.*

Geminio, as. *To double; to increase, also to couple together.*

Hor.

Geminatio, f. g. verbal. *A doubling a repeating.*

Geminatus, a, um, Ovid. *Doubled, made twice so much.*

Gemitudo, Plaut. *A doubling.*

Geminus, a, um, Γεμινος, *didymos*, al. quasi geminus quod bini geniti, double, two, also equal. Gemini, Virg. *Twins also a figure in heaven, called Castor and Pollux.*

Gemisco, is, ere, Plaut. vide Gemo.

Gemitus, us, & ti, Plaut. Verbal. a gemo, gemitus ex repleto pectore, hoc namq; γέμισιν, vel cum plenum marore pectus erumpit in sonitum, ideo inuenta sub nimio pondere gemunt. Scal. *A lamenting, a pitiful groaning, or sob.*

Gemmo, g, femin. gen. gemmæ, voc. quod instar gummi transluceant. Iisd. gemmæ, Scal. *Theop. sunt oculi in arboribus & vine, quæ sunt tubercula quedam prodeuntia a turgendo ex γέμισιν. i. plenum esse, à Γεμ. A pretious stone, a jewel, a young bud of a vine.*

Gemmo, as. *To bud or spring.*

Gemmor, aib. *To be ludded out.*

Gemmans, tis, pa Ovid. *Budding, bright shining like a pretious stone, richly decked with pearls and pretious stones.*

Gemmao, is, ere, Plin. *To begin to bud, also to get the hardness, and forme of a pretious stone.*

Gemmatio, onis, f. g. Col. *Abundant out.*

Gemmator, masculin. Firm. *A lapidator.*

Gemmatus, a, um, Pli. *Budded, set with pretious stones.*

Gemmatus, a, um. *Of, or like a pretious stone.*

Gemyter, a, um, Plin. *That bringeth or beareth pretious stones.*

Gemmifus, a, um, Apul. *Fal of pretious stones.*

Gemmilia, æ, f. g. Apul. *A young bud of a tree, also a little pretious stone, also Gemmulæ bee faire flowers.*

Gemo, is, ūi, itum, ère, ex γέμω onustus sum Dolor enim onus maximum. *To groan, to make lamentable noise, to bee sorry, to reare to cracke.*

Gemōniæ scalæ, Tacit. a gemondo dictæ. *A place in Rome, where condemned persons were cast downe by a paire of staires into the river Tyber.*

Gēna, æ, femin g. dict. quod in his pilæ gignantur, Perot. vel ex γένειο barbam emitto, Catin. γένος gena 2. *The eye lid, the cheek or ball thereof.*

Genavius, a, um, a gena, idem quod Gulo, Varr.

Genēalōgiā, g, fce. γενεαλογία oratio generis originē ostendens. *A description of the lineage, stock, or pedigree of any.*

Gener, ri, masculin. gen. quasi generis propagator. *A sonne in law.*

Generābilis, le, Plin. *That is easily engendred.*

Generālis, le *Uniuersall.*

Generāliter, adv. *Generally comprehending.*

Genero, as, to beget, genus pro pago. *To conceive, beare, to spring, to create, to invent.*

Generans, tis, par. Ovid. *Breeding.*

Generasco, is, ère, Lucret. *To beget.*

Generatim, adverbium, per singula genera seu per singulas species. *By every kind, generally.*

Generatio, generatio vt Speusippus ait est motus ad essentiam, acceptio essentię, processus in esse, onis, fce, m g. Verbal. Pli. *Engendering.*

Generatōr, m. g. verb. *Hee that begeth an aucestor.*

Generātus, a, um, par. *Begotten descended, borne.*

Generōtus, a, um, quod est nobile, & præclaro genere ortum quia genere non defficit. *Noble, a gentleman borne, excellent, courageous, delicate, gallant, fruitful.*

Generōssimus, a, um, Quint. *Of a very good kind.*

Generōse, adv. *Nobly, excellently, courageously.*

Generōstas, tis, f g. Col. *Nobility, courage, knawledge.*

Gēnīlis, le, quod ad genium naturæ & voluptatis deum pertinet vt genialis dies leuis & voluptuarius, genialis lectus qui nuptijs seruiunt in honorem genij, geniales deos Fest appellatos ait a gerendo quia plurimum posse putabantur quos postea genulos

appellauit, vbi Scal. leg. a gendendo qua plurimum posse putabantur quos postea genios appellauit. i. e qua re plurimum possent hoc est genitura sunt. n. Scilicet γένος, v. Fest. cun. Scal. *Fal of mirth, pleasure, pertaining to marriage and procreation.*

Gemāliter, adv. Ov. *Pleasantly, daintily, with great cheer and mirth.*

Genianes, is, fce, m. Pl. *A pretious stone.*

Genianus, a, um. *Pertaining to pleasure and belly cheer.*

Genēciātus, a, um, ex genu. *Kneeling.*

Genēciātum, adv. Plin. *From knees to knees.*

Geniculo, as, Var. *To joint, & pa. geniculor, is, to be toyed.*

Genicillum, li, dim. a genu. *A little knee, the joint in the stalk of an hearse.*

Gēnilla, g, f. g. Pli. *(ex genu) in star genu flexilis vel quod genibus medeatur bromæ.*

Gēnīlale, lis, n. g. Plin. membrum genitale masculi & tā de ceteris animalibus quam de homine dicitur. *The secret or priue member of a male.*

Gēnīlalis, le, natalis. *Serving to engender.*

Genitalia corpora, Luc. *The beginning of all things, the elements.*

Genēlis, Ap. *Gl. d. siue rogas.*

Genitaliter, adv. Luc. *By generation, procreant, or generation.*

Generitius, a, um, quod ad generatōnem pertinet, quod vim habet generandi. *That hath power to engender, also natur. d.*

Genitius, pro Genilitio, Ovid. *Of the same stock, also, a father, Cato.*

Geno, is, ūi, itum, ère, pro gigno, Varr. *To beget, & genor, cris Lucr. pass. To be begotten.*

Genitor, ōis, m. g. verb. pater dei qui scilicet genuit. *A father a creator a beginner.*

Genutrix, cis, f. g. verb. *A mother, she that engendereth.*

Genitura, æ, f. g. Plin. *Generation, conception, also the time or plant of ones nativite.*

Genitus, a, um, p. *Begotten, born, bred.*

Genitūrus, a, um, p. Ovid. *That shall engender.*

Genitius, m. g. Apul. vide genitura.

Genius, ij, m. g. (a gignendo, genius meus qui me genuit, generis parens, Fest. genius deus appell. qui vim obinet iterum omnium genen-

gerentiarum: genius veterū sententia dicitur vniuersaliq; anima rationalis, ideas esse, singulos singulorum. Centūnas scribit genios dicit quia viginti annis carcat, siue quod nunc gignantur nobiscum, vel etiam quia nos genitos suscipiant ac tuncantur. Festas dicit genios deos aquarum, terram, aerem ignemque rerum semina sunt, elementa; appellat decem quoque signa lunamque & solem inter hos deos parabant v. Fest. cum. Scal. Teren.) Agorod or evil angel, that payms thought to bee appointed to each man to guide and defend, or to punish them, the spirit of a man, nature it selfe, the grace and pleasantness of a thing.

Geno, γένος, γένος, γένος. To beget.

Genis, f. g. (ex γῆ terra vel γένος, Iud. appell. propter generationem familiarum i. agnendo ut natio nascendo alij q. genens quod op. generationis perpetuatur, ex heb. na Bec. Canin. γένος, genus & gens. A nation, a people, sometime a kindred or stocke, also a swarme, Colum.

Genitus, a, um, Tac. Of a nation or people.

Genilis, le, genilis dicitur, & ex eodem genere oritur & is qui simili nomine appellatur Fest. Cic. qui inter se eodem nomine sunt, qui ab ingenuis oriundi, quorum maiorum nemo seruitutem seruivit. Of the same house, name, ancestry, and stocke, also proper to a race or kindred.

Genilitas, atis, fœm. gen. The multitude of the people or family, the friendship and alliance of the same stocke, agreeableness of nature.

Genilitas, a, um. That pertains to a stocke, an use or property taken of ancestors.

Genum, indecl. in plu. (genu ex γόνυ q. γόνυ αὐτοῦ τῆς χειρὶν. i. hinc γόνυ etymol. al. q. γονίον, id est, angulum sedendo faciat; vel γόνυ τῆς τῆς γονύων quod in terram inclinet.) Genua, uum, ibus, n. g. A knee, the legge.

Genialia, ōrum, n. g. Ouid. A kind of hose to cover the knees, garters to tie to the knee.

Geniuus, a, um, a gigno vel genio, peculiar, natural. Geniui dentes, sic dicit quod a genis dependet. Cheke 10 th.

Genis, ōris, neut. gen. ex γένος, Canin. The beginning of ones birth, a kindred, lineage, a sort, kinde or fa-

shion, Iun. also a gender, in the male, the feminine.

Gerendus, part. a geror. That is to be gotten, that is to be done or followed.

Gerens, par. Bearing, sustaining, doing, carrying, resembling.

Germāus, a, um, & Germanissimus, a, um, Fest. germen est quod ex aliorum loriculis nascitur, unde & germani quasi eodem stipe geniti, Fung. germana appellata est soror, quasi eadem genitrice manas. Come of the same stocke, right proper, or very true, very natural, also a right fellow.

Germana, æ, fœm. g. Virg. A sister.

Germano, adverb. Brotherly, uprightly.

Germanitas, atis, fœm. gen. Brotherhood.

Germio, as, Plin. To branch out, to bud, to blossom, & Germano, aris, Apul. To be blossomed.

Germen, inis, n. g. (a generando quod fit. generationis principium, Cal. al. quasi gerimen al. quasi genimen R. pro N. Scal. A branch of a tree or herb, a young twigge.

Germians, p. Plin. Branching or beginning to grow.

Germio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. Plin. A springing, a budding.

Germio, oris, masculin. gen. Colum. That blossoms forth.

Germio, us, masculin. gen. Plin. idem.

Geror, ōris, ōrum, ēre, ex γέρω, ferro, f. m. g. Virg. Aven. ex γέρω. To beare, to curie, also to doe, handle, make, execute, behave, exercise, haue or use, to represent, to follow, to satisfy, to minister or govern.

Geror, ōris, pas. To be wrought, achieved or undertaken.

Gerre, arum, f. crates vimineæ gr. γέρρας dicit Athenienies cum Syraculas obliderent. & crebro gerras poscerent, iridentes Siculigeras clamabant, unde factum est ut gerre pro nugis, & contemptu dicantur. Fest. al. a gerendo, al. dicunt vocem esse Pestifcam. Hurdles made of twigs or rods, also trifles, toys, vaine things.

Gerro, ōnis, m. g. (a geris nugæ, alij a corrigendo) Terrent. A talker of trifles and light matters.

Gerilla, æ, fœm. gen. A maide that keepeth a childe, and beareth

it about.

Gerulus, li, masculin. gen. Suet. A porter.

Gesta, orum, n. g. ex gero. Acts of princes or people.

Gestamen, inis, n. g. Virg. quicquid geritur. A burden, a cartage, a recepter.

Gestandus, a, um, p. a gestor. To be borne.

Gestatio, ōnis, fœ. g. verb. Celf. A carrying, also a lister.

Gestatorius, a, um, ut sella gestatoria, Suet. quod ad gestandum & gerendum perinet. A chaire serving to carry one, or that may be removed from one place to another.

Gestatorium, ij, n. g. Suet. A wagon.

Gestatrix, icis, fœm. g. verb. a gesto, Val Flac. She that beareth.

Gestus, a, um, p. Mar. Caried borne.

Gestus, us, m. g. Plin. verb. A bearing or carrying.

Gesticularia, æ, f. g. ex gestio, Gall. Dancung with pipers, also a dancung or unbalancing wench.

Gesticulo, aris, depon. Col. gestum facio, gestum ago. To make much gesture, to make signes of worth, also to dancue by measures, Suet.

Gesticulatio, ōnis, f. ver. Suet. A representing any many countenance, handes, or other parts of the bodie.

Gesticulator, ōris, m. g. Col. qui corporis gestu populum oblectat. One that useth much gesture, a merrice duncer.

Gestio, is, iui, ium, ire, ex gero, gestio proprie est letitiam animi aut alium affectum gestibus corporis expmo. To leape or skip for ioy, to triumph, to desire gladly, to delight much.

Gestiens, tis, p. a gestio. A leaping for ioy.

Gestio, ōnis, f. g. a gero. A doing of a thing.

Gestatio, ōis, f. g. Firm. An often carrying.

Gesto, as, freq. a gero. To beare long, to carry, to wear.

Gestor, aris. To be borne or carried.

Gestio, as, freq. a gesto, Pla. To beare or wear oftentimes.

Gestor, ōris, m. g. a gero, Pla. A bearer of burdens.

Gestuosus, a, um, Gell. Full of gesture.

Gestuosus, adv. Apul. Full of action.

Gests, a, um, p. Borne, done, ministered, executed, employed.

Gestio.

Gefūrus, a, um, part. Surt. *A-bout to beare, about to doe the deed.*

Gestus, us, mascul. g. verbal. ex gero, Fest. quo indicatur quid geritur, gestus, est compositio corporis, & habitus, quem in pronunciando, aut dicendo observamus. *A demanour, behaviour.*

Gesum, n, g. grave jaculum, a gerendo, Liv. *A kind of weapon or dart for the warre.*

G ante I

Gibber, eris, Iun Ave. gibber ex גיבב quod cognationem habet cum גיבב & גיבב unde גיבב & גיבב gibbosus u'os tuber in cameli dorso. *A great bump or swelling the elbow.*

Gibber, a, um, Var. *That hath a crooked backe, humpbacked.*

Gibberosus, digest. & gibbosus, Celli. *That is crooked or humpbacked, that is crumpled.*

Gibbus, a, um, bossid, idem q gibber.

Gibbus, i, m. Iuv. *A great swelling.*

Gigantēus, a, um, Ov. *Of or belonging to Giants.*

Gigas, nis, m. *Isis dictio composita creditur a verbo græco γίγναι, quod est nasci & a γαῖα Donce γαῖα quod terram significat quasi ex terra genitus. creditur n. vetulus gigantes homines fuisse excellētiæ itatur, & draconum pedibus ab ira telure procreatos in deorum perniciem, ut scilicet superis bellum inferrent. Ov. terra ieros partus inmania monstra gigantes. &c. edidit ausuros in Iovis ire domum. A giant, a man of a huge stature and bignesse.*

Gigno, is, īi, itum, ēre, ex γίνομαι γαῖαν a γῆ. i. terra unde gemo, & gigno. *To ingender, make, conceive, breed, to bring forth, to grow, to invent, to fashion.*

Gignor, ētis, pass. *To be borne, bred or caused.*

Gillo, ōnis, m. frag. Virg. *An ears of corn or a wrinking vessel.*

Gilvus, a, um, (xipēs, Gel lib 13 c. 28.) Virg. *Carnation or flesh colour, the colour of a bricke being half burned.*

Gingeno, vide gigeria.

Gingenerator, ōnis, m. Fest. alij legunt ginginator al, gineua-

tor. v. gingrio. *A piper or fidler.*

Gingiva, ē, for. ex gignendis dentibus, Plin. *The gum wherein the teeth be set.*

Gingivula, ē, item. Apu. *A little gum.*

Gingrio, gingrire austerum vocis proprium est, unde genus quoddam ubiarum exiguarum gingrinæ, Fest. dicit ex ione vocis. *To gaggle or creak like a gosse.*

G ante L

Glābellus, a, um, Martian. *Bare, without haire.*

Glaber, a, um, Var. (quidam quasi gallaber quod galli sunt sine pilis, vel ex γλαβος delicatus, i. e. rot γλαβος, γλαβος seu γλαβος ex Heb. גלבי tonior Av. dmsvib.

Glābra, v. glabeila.

Glābro, es, ēre, & glabresco, is, ēre, Col. *To be naked, to become bald, to waxe bare without beards or grasse.*

Glābretum, ū, n. Col. *A bare plot without corne or grasse.*

Glābro, as. *To make bare or smooth.*

Glācīālis, le, Iun VV *here ice is, freezing, cold.*

Glacio, as, Plin. *To congeale or freeze, also to turne to ice. Adlivē, Hor. & glaciator, ari, Plin. To be frozen.*

Glaciens, part. Val Flac. *Congealing, freezing.*

Glāciāns, particip. Col. *Congealed.*

Glacies, ei, f. (aqua concreta gelu quasi glacies.) *ice.*

Glacito, as, Philom. *To crake like a gender or a goose.*

Gladiātor, ōnis, masc. vidend Fun. *A master of fence, a cutthroat, a cruel and bloodie man.*

Gladiātoribus, absolutē, pro ludis gladiatorum.

Gladiātorius, a, um. *Pertaining to the fighting of sword players.*

Gladiatorie, adu. Lamp. *Like a sword player, cut throat like.*

Gladiatorium, ū, n. Apul. *A fence-school.*

Gladiātura, ē, f. Tac. *The feast of fighting with a sword.*

Gladius, ij, m. (a clade quod ad cladem sit inventus, M. q. guladius eo quod gulam diuidat. *A sword or knife, also a sword fist.*

Glādīdus, l m. dim. Plin. *A little sword or wordknife, a dagger: also generall names to di-*

verse herbes.

Glandāsus, a, um, Var. *That belongeth to mast.*

Glandīter, a, um. *Bearing mast.*

Glandum, ū, n. ex glans, Plin. *A kernel in the fige, and a part of the cods.*

Glandīla, ē, (sc. dim a glans Plaut. *A little akern, also a kernel, it is also the same that Struma.*

Glandīdus, a, um, Col. *Full of kernels.*

Glans vel glanus, Plin. *havis, ex Glans Hecunna fluvio. A crasy fige.*

Glans, dis, f. (ex Glans b. ing. quod ex Heb. גלן idem, *Mast, an akern, a pignoni of lead or other metall, a kernel, the nut of a mans yard.*

Glarea, ē, i. arena gsu glutinata & concreta, Virg. *Gravell, small stones, cause jords.*

Glareola, ē, dimin. a glare. *Plant.*

Glareolis, a, um, quod abundat glare, Plin. *Full of gravell.*

Galium ū, n. Plin. (verbum Galicum antiqui forte non enindunt a Callia inventore quasi Callastium.) *The heavee weed, wherewith cloath is dyed blew, also amber, Iun.*

Glaucinus, a, um, Mart. *Of the colour Glaucus.*

Glaucum, ū, n. Plin. *The urine of an heare called Memithe, used in the disease of the eyes: also selfare.*

Glaucus, a, um, Plin. *haxōns lfid. γλαυκός gray of colour.*

Glaucio as. *To cry like a whelp.*

Gleba, ē, f. (ex γλῆ, dict. lfid. q. sit quasi globus.) *A tuffe, a clod, a lump of earth.*

Glebbōis & fior, Plin. *Full of colds.*

Glebbila, dim. *A little tuffe.*

Glu, ris, m. lfid. Plin. lfid. *glres dicti sunt quia pingues eas efficit somnus, nam gliscere dicuntur crescere. A dormouse, a bat.*

Glisco, is, ēre, a gr. *hagēuq. significat appetere. alij ex γλῆ, q. quæ dulcia maxime nutriant, & expetantur. To grow, to wax fat, to come and desire frequently.*

Gliscens, part. Tacit. *Growing sometime aging.*

Globo, as. *To make round like a bowl, to gather round together.*

Globor, aris, frag. I oet. *To be made round.*

Globosus, a, um. *As round as a bowl.*

Globosē, adu frag Poet. *In a round manner.*

vocati, five a gerendo dicti quod jacta segetum semina plurimum gerant, vel quod ex oliveis cubi sunt se recipientes duas pedibus hœcas tertium ore ferant, hæc Felt. alij q. gregatim volent). Var. *The cornish chough, a lea, also a fish* Pl.

Gradanus, a, um, Plin. *Which goeth softly.*

Graduum. *By degrees, orderly by the value, by course.*

Graditio, onis, fœ. *A figure in the toricke called otherwise Climax, also flowers going up.*

Graditus, a, um, Plin. *Made with steps.*

Gradior, eris, gressus, sum, gradi, dep. *To go to walke.*

Gradiens, us, VValking.

Gradius, Felt. *A name of Mars, a gradiendo in bella ultro citroq; vel a vibratione hactæ quod Græci dicunt ἀναδιδίω seu ἀναδιδίω. vel ut alij dicunt quia gramine sit ortus, quod interpretantur quia corona graminea in re militari maxime est honorationis hæc Felt. vel inde q. grandem hanc diuim suspicabantur.*

Gradius, us, li, Non. ex heb. גרד, per metathesin Av. Var. q. geritur ab inferiori: e ad superiorem. *A staircase, a step, a degree in confounding inferior honoris, an occasion, away to a thing, a path.*

Gregor, anis, Hor. *To bee riotous.*

Græciſ, as, Apol. *To imitate the Grecians.*

Græcis, a, um, ex Græcia regione. *Belonging to Greece.*

Græcæ, adv. *In Greece.*

Græcensis, e, Gel. *Belonging to Greece.*

Græcogona, æ, g, ex græcus & gignere. *A Greece borne.*

Græculus, i, dim. a Græcus. *See that hath a small entrance in the greek tongue.*

Grallator, oris, m. ex gralla vel gradiendo, Fes. Plaut. grallatores sunt Collobatharij, (Seal. legitur γολλῶν) grallæ, n. lutes sunt queis innititur, V. Grallatores qui gradiuntur grallis, que sunt pernice lignæ, va reliqua apud Mon. Seal. in coniecta, a Viro. à dissiolute gradiendi. *See that goes on scatches and flittes.*

Grallatorius, a, um, ut grallatorius gradus, Plaut. *A great long stride, as if it were with scatches.*

Grallipes, adj. Apul. *A great walker.*

Grâmen, inis, n. Gramen It. a situ potius dictum, quod plurimorum agrorum sit. unde illud græci ἀγροῦν vocaverunt, licet omnis herba gramen vocetur, ab eo quod germenitur. al. gramen quod gheramen γῆρας ἔχει. Bec al. a gradiendo. i. serpendo. quod geniculatis internodijs mirifice terpat, crebroq; novas spargit radices. *All kind of grasse or herbe.*

Grâmineus, a, um. *Of grasse Greene.*

Grâminôsius, a, um, Col. *Overgrown with grasse.*

Grammatica, æ, f. vel grammaticæ, es, f. est rectè loquendi scribendiq; scientia, que uli, ratione, autoritatèq; constat. γραμματικῇ, Lat. literatura Dr. Quint. grammatici literatores vel literati. Nam quod γράμμα est græcis id litera est Latinis, Isid. grâmatem posuit pro loquendi peritiâ. Etymol. γράμμα παρὰ τὸ γράω τὸ καταλαίω vel ex γράφω inde γραμματικὴ παρὰ τὸ πολλὰ γράμμασις οὗ τὸν προτιζουμένης ἐστίν, is, vel simpliciter formatur a γράμμα. *Grammar, the art of grammar.*

Grammaticorum, studium literarum, quod proficuntur ij qui grammatici vocantur. *The studie or profession of grammar.*

Grammaticæ, adv. Quint. *Like a grammarian.*

Grammaticus, a, um, γραμματικός. *Pertaining to grammar.*

Grânitium, ij, n. Horat. *A garner wherein corne is kept.*

Grânitum, i, n. Plin. *A pomegranate.*

Grânatus, a, um. *That hath many graines.*

Grândevus, a, um, Virg. qui est provecioris ætatis quasi grandi ævi. *Very old.*

Gradvitas, ætis, f. Pacuv. *Great age, antiquity.*

Grandefco, is. *To waxe great or fat.*

Granditas, ætis. *Large ness, greatness.*

Grandis, e. & ior, oris, ex γράιος, γρά, grande quasi gerande quando multa aggeruntur, *great ancient, much worthy in good liking larve, substantiall.*

Grandiſculus, dim. a grandior. *Of good stature or age.*

Grandiculus, li, m. dim. a grâdis. *Somewhat great.*

Grandio, is, iſi, itum, ite, Pla. *To make great.*

* Grandigio, as, Plaut. *To goe away a*

maine pace.

Grandiloquus, a, um. *That useth great words, that keepeth a high stile.*

Grandiloquentia, æ, f. *Sately eloquence.*

Grando, inis, f. (guttur aquez concretæ solito grandioris, Felt Isid. quod forma ejus similitudinem granorum habent vel ex גרד, חלה, also a little hard swelling lun.

Grandinôsius, a, um. *Subiect to haile.*

Grânuni, ni, n. (a gerendo graminis, id enim feritur ut spica gerat frumentum, vel a גרן quod deglutimur gutture Ms. quod ericendo grande efficitur. *Grains or barley corne.*

Grânatum, γράνιον, anglicè. *A garner ex heb. גרן.*

Grânifer, a, um, Ov. *That beareth grains or kernels.*

Grânôsius, a, um. *Full of graines.*

Graphium, γράφιον. stilus ferreus, quo veteres in cereis pugillaribus solebant scribere, Ovid. *An iron penne wherein in old time they used to write on tables waxed over, a pen, a pensill.*

Graphicus, a, um, γράφικός. *Perfess, excellent, as it were portrayed in wax.*

Grâphicè, γράφικῶς, Plaut. *Elegantly, accurately, finely, cunningly.*

Graphice, es, f. γράφικη ex γράφω scribo, Plin. *The art of painting, drawing or portraying.*

Graphiarium, ij, n. γράφικον, Mart. theca in qua graphia & stile reponuntur, quibus scribere, & pingere solebant.

Grasfor, a, is, dep. Plau. (creditur esse frequentativum a verbo gradior, ab impetu gradiendi, Felt. *To rob and kill by the highwaies, to assault or set upon by force, to strive, to come to, to be wicked, also to flatter, Suet.*

Grassatio, onis, f. verbal. *Robbing and killing.*

Grassandum est, Liv. *A man must proceed.*

Grassator, oris, m. *An extortioner, hee that robbeth by the high way.*

Grassatura, æ, f. Suet. *Robbing and flaying.*

Grassatus, a, um, Næv. *VVicked and cruel.*

Grassundus, a, um, a grator, Tac. *Thankfull, merrie, joyfull.*

Gratans, tis, part. Ovid. *Rejoycing and making blithe.*

Gratamer, & grate, Iul. Cap. *Kindely, thankesfully.*

Grædēns, tis, Apul. *Vell favo-
ring, smiling pleasantly.*

Grātes in nomin. & accusat.

Plin. f. *Thanks, also the eodes of
the bees.*

Gratia, g, f. *Canin et no d' p'as: ros,
inde gratis & gratus, Aven. a n'z
gracie, favour, comelness, pardon,
thance, reputation, good will, a
benefit, a reward, praise, peace,
authoritie, love, amitie, also a cause,
ut i gratia, mea gratia.*

Gratue, arum, t. *Thanker.*

Grator, ōis, comp. a gratus,
Virg. *More acceptable or more
pleasant.*

Gratificatio, ōis, f. verb. *Doing of
pleasure.*

Gratificor, aris, depon. rem gratam
facio. *To do a thing in kindness, to
give a benefit, to do a pleasure, to
give, salute.*

Gratūdis, ilimus, a, um. *Very
thankfull, in great estimation, wel
liked of, Liu.*

Gratus, adv. idem q. gratuito. *Free-
ly, without reward.*

Gratūsimē, adv. Macro. *Very wil-
lingly.*

Grator, aris, Virg. idem q. gra-
tacio. *To give thanks to, to re-
tore.*

Gratūdis, a, um, quod datur gratis i.
fine pratio. aut pratio. *Very
reward, unbred, freely be-
stowed.*

Gratūto, adverb. gratis sine prae-
tore. *Freely, of good will, without
paine.*

Gratulor, aris, dep. ex grator. aris,
vel gratus, gratulationem iacio,
lator. *To rejoice and be glad in
another's sake, to thank.*

Gratūlabundus, a, um, Gel. *Rejoy-
cing, giving thanks.*

Gratūlatio, ōis, f. testatio
gaudij ob felicem successum. *Re-
joycing in ones behalfe, thanks:
giving.*

Gratūlator, oris, m. *Hee that rejoy-
ceth at the weale of another.*

Gratulatrix, Sidon. *Shee that re-
joyceth.*

Grātus, & ilimus, a, um, vide gratia.
Thankfull, kind, that remembereth
a good turne, pleasant, welcome,
taken in good part.

Gravamen, n. Apol. *A displeasure
or burden.*

Gravans, tis, part. Ovid. *Veighing
downe.*

Grāvatus, a, um, Ov. *Disdaining
burdened, grieved, drowsie, beaue
and hanging downe.*

Grāuare, adv. *Displeasingly, grie-
vously, painedly, gudgingly.*

Gravatum, idem, Liv.

Grāvedo, mis, f. ex gravis, *Hea-*

vineffe, grieve, a stuffing of the
head, or a beaue falling downe in-
to the nose.

Grāvedinolos, & gravidinolos, a,
um. *That hath or causeth an uca-
ry heat, or is subiect.*

Grāvēdiens, adj. a gravis & olens,
Virg. *That hath a very evil fa-
vor, smelling filthily.*

Grāvēdientia, g, f. Plin. *A sinking
favor, a strong smell.*

Grāvelco, is, ere, Virg. *To bee burde-
ned, to waxe heavie, to bee great
with young.*

Grāvelcos, part. Tacit. *Very
great, waxing worse and worse.*

Grāvīdo, as *To make great.*

Grāvīdor, aris, sext. Aurel. *To bee
great with child.*

Grāvīdus, a, um, Plaut. (*gra-
vida est que jam gravatur con-
ceptu, pregnans, vel occupa-
ta in generando quod conce-
pit, Felt*) *Great with child, full
of.*

Grāvīditas, ōis, f. Grāveffe
with child or with young.

Grāvīdiquis, a, um. *That speaketh
wisely and seriously.*

Grāvis, or, ilimus, ex Grāvī, *Grav
Heavie, for on full, painefull, bur-
denous, grievous, dangerous, un-
gentle, uncourteous, hard, substā-
tiall, weightie, of great moment, great,
strong, vehement, discrete, modest,
sage, constant, stout, laden with fruit-
full, sinking, infectious and er-
rup, troublesome, old aged, great
with child, Cels. Navis gravis, a
marchants shippe or a shippe for
buoien.*

Grāvitas, ōis, f. g. Sogenseffe, dis-
creetness, constancie, weightiness,
heaviness, grievousness, hard-
ness, unpleasantness, or unbolson-
ness.

Grāviter, ius, ilimē, adv. *Grievously
painfully, heavily, sorely, sharpe-
ly, displeasingly, rigorously,
greatly, substantially, sadly, wisely,
discreetly.*

Grāvīficus, a, um, dimin. a gra-
vis, Gel. *Somewhat grievous,
somewhat base and low.*

Grāvō, as, grave reddo, onero. *To
grieve, to burden. Virg.*

Grāvōr, aris, Plaut. *To bee dis-
pleased, angered, or take displeasingly,
to be loth, to refuse to doe.*

Gregalis, le. *Of the same flocke
or company, common, vulgar, Se-
nec.*

Gregarius, a, um, Salust. *Ordinarie,
common, of the vulgar sort.*

Gregatim adv. Var. *In companies or
flockes.*

Gremium, ij, n. (*a gerendo q. gere-
mium Agratus; Sinum dicimus*

exterius expansum receptacu-
lum; gremium veltis receptacu-
lum interius iacens iecurum,
idem, gremium dicitur ab ingressu
difficili. The inner part of the vo-
some.

Gressus, a, um, a grad or, Vir. *That
goeth.*

Gressus, us, m. verb. *A pace or
step.*

Orex, egis, m. (ex græco dic. quos
illi γρησα η αγρας, solent ap-
pellari, Felt.) *A flocke, a heade, a
company or band of men. Virga-
rum grex, a bundle of, Plaut.*

Grossus, i, m. & f. *Ex crassitie ante-
quam succus exprimitur, Cels.
A greene figge that is not yet
ripe.*

Grossulus, li, m. dim. Col. *A small
fig that is not yet ripe.*

Grūmus, i, m. (ex gero. i. conge-
riesterrē Av, ex γρ. An har-
row of earth, a clow, a cluster of any
thing.

Grumulus, li, m. dim. Plin. *A little
hillocke, a bedin a garden rising
like a hillocke.*

Grundio & grunnio, is, i, vi, i, um,
ire, ex sono confectum, Pl. γρ
len γρ. quod etiam sonum iuis
imitatur γρ. To grunt like
swine.

Grunnitus, us, m. verb. *Grunting of
swine.*

Grus, is, f. & m. g. (ex voce quam
edit.) *Vir grus ex garricu-
do ex γρ. avos ex γρ. idem. A
crane.*

G ante V

Gubernaculum, li, n. Clavis
navis, id quo navis gubernat-
natur, & regitur. *The sterne or
rudder of a shippe. Metaph.
rule or government of a common
wealth.*

Gubernator, as, *αρχηγος superavi-
t, prevalluit, MS. gubernare q.
cohibere, i. e. habere hiberna.
i. temperates. To rule, order, guide,
conduct.*

Gubernatio, ōis, f. verb. *Governing
of a ship, ruling of a common-
wealth, guiding of any thing.*

Gubernator, ōis, m. verbal *αρχηγος
the gubernator navis. The
governour, master, dwellor, or pilot
of the ship, a guide, a ruler.*

Gubernatrix, f. verb. *A woman ruler
or guide.*

Gūla, g, f. Plin. ex γυλ per in-
versionem radices, Scal. ex γο-
μος, v. in conjection. *The mesand
or pipe, throat also, glutione:*

the nose of the bellows where the wind goeth out.

Guliones, Apul. Bellygods.

Guliosus, a, um, Col. *Guliosus*.

Mart. Guliosus lector. One that hath red nose's.

Gumia, æ, fem ex gula. *Gluttonic*.

Luci.

Gummatu, a, um, κομμάτις. That bringeth forth gum, or that is done over with gum.

Gummi, n indec. & gummis, is, f. Plin κομμί. A gum: that drop-
peth it miteret.

Gumminu, a, um, Plin quod est ex gummi confectum κομμάτις, Plin. *made of gum*

Gummitio, ðis, f, Col. Anointing with gum.

Gummosus, a, um. That bath much gum.

Gurges, itis, m. (ex gula qu. gula imitar ad se trahit ac devorat.

Petrot. Bec. ex sono vel murmure aquarum, Virg. clauio fit gurgire murmur ab Heb. גורגורא, per quem murmurat aqua. A despe-
pic in a water, a whirlpoole,

sometime the stream, or the whirl-
ling rage of the sea, Metaph. a
malicious man flowing in ad mi-
kedesse, a riotous spender, one
that cannot be satisfied.

*Gurgulio, ðis, idem quod Car-
calio. Alio a גורגול בונה, the
throat pipe, גורגולית גורגולית

Gurgulium, ij, n. (ex gargatione
dict. Felt.) A slender dwelling
house, or sheepcote cottage, a
narrow room.

Gustidicium, ij, n. Plin. Iun ex gu-
llo A place where men were wont
to banquet.

Gustius, a, um, partic. Plin.
Tasted.

Gustus, us mascul. gen. verb. A
taste.

Gusto, as, ex gustu. To taste, also to
have a little knowledge or smell of
a matter.

Gustus, us, m. The sense of tasting, a
taste.

Gutta, æ f quasi gutta chuta. guttus
gutta à γούτ fundo Bec. (aliq ex
guttur) Mas. gutta qu glutia i glu-
tinola.) A drop of any liquid
matter, very little, also the same
that Ammoniacus.

Gutula, dim. A little drop.

Guttans, itis, adj. Plin. Dropping, fal-
ling by drops.

Guttatus, a, um, Mart. Spotted
here and there with speckes, like
drops.

Guttatim, adv. Plaut. Drop by
drop.

Gutulus, li, dim. a guttus. A little

crust, Plaut.

Guttur, itis, n. & in accusat, gutta-
rem, (ex גורגול vel גורגול, Felt. à
gula, Plaut. The throat.

Guttur, itis, m. Plin. (dict. a gutta quod
propter colli angustiam humore
indugatur fluere.) An oyle
glass, a Laver, a crust, or other
like thing.

G ante Y

Gymnasium, ij, n. γυμνασίον
αὐτὸ τὸ γυμνασίον, hoc est ab
exercitio. ex γυμνός nudus unde
apud veteres, loca illa in quibus
palatitiae nudi exercebantur pec-
tulari nomini gymnasia vocata
sunt. verum postea gymnasium
pro ludo literario quod in eo ex-
ercebantur ingenia. & omni loco,
in quo fit aliquod genus exercita-
tionis, sumi cœpit. A place
where wrestlers or other champions
did exercise their strength in
trying matters and feats of acti-
vities, also a school.

Gymnasticus, a, um, quod pertinet
ad exercitacionem, Plaut. That be-
longeth to exercise.

Gymnicus, a, um, idem unde gym-
naci ludi dicti sunt in quibus se
nudi atq; victi exercebant pal-
estritae, αὐτὸς γυμνικός.

Gymnasiachia, æ, gymnasiarum
præfectura, Mod. The office of o-
verspecting and ordering such places
of exercise and exercises.

Gymnasiarchus, i, mascul. vel gymna-
siarcha, n. præfex gymnasiij. The
head master of the place where
champions did exercise, also the
head master of a school.

Gynæceum, cei, γυναικείον vel gy-
næcium, ij, locus secretior in edi-
bis, ubi solæ mulieres degebant, a
voce γυν. i. mulier nomen obti-
nuit. A nursery, or place in a house
where only women keep.

Gypsum, fi, n. γύψος Etym. ðorol
γύψος ric γούα. ἡ ἰψὸν θία γν.
Plin. Target, loam, plaster.

Gypatus, a, um, gypio illitus. Plai-
stered, pargetted.

Gyrus, itis, m γύρος, Virg. A turning
doat in manner of a circle.

Gyratus, a, um, adj p. Plin. Turned
about.

H ante A

H A, interjectio corripientis,
Plaut æ, æ.

Ha, ha, he, interj. nius, Plaut.

HAHA.

Habēna, æ, f. (dict. quod ijs equos
habemus. i. teneamus.) The
raime of a bridle, a whipcord, ryle,
pove, government.

Habēnula, f. Celli. A little raim or
bridle.

Habendus, a, um, part. VVhich is to
be had, to be given, to be accom-
ted.

Habēo, es, tū, Yum, ēre (ex ἔχω vel
ex ἔχω quod adduximus ha-
bemus vel ab ἔχω dilectus ἔχω
aveo quod qui habent plus
avent, Bec. ἔχω ex ἔχω,
idem.) To hold, have, contain, to
possess, take, use or occupy, to in-
habit, to dwell, to dwell, to inha-
bit, to lead or pass, to beat off, or
into, understand, to learn, to be
performed, to suffer, to keep, to
live, to give.

Habens, us, part. Having.

Habentia, æ, f. Claud. Abundance,
riches.

Habitus, le, habilior. Handsome, fit,
well made.

Habilitas, æ, f. Handfomness, a
bleness.

Habitabilis, le. That may be inhabi-
ted in, also inhabited, Ovid,

Habitaculum, n. gen. A dwelling
place,

Habitio, onis, f. Gel. habendi actio.
A having, a possessing, &c.

Habito, as. To dwell, to keep in,
also, to lodge, to do a thing of-
zen.

Habitans, itis, par. VVhich dwel-
leth.

Habitatio, ðis, f. ver. A dwelling
ling place.

Habitator, ðis, mascul. verb. A dwel-
ler in a place.

Habitatrix, Stat. Shee that dwel-
leth.

Habitatus, a, um, part. Ovid. Dwelt
in.

Habitandus, a, um, part. VVhich is
to be inhabited,

Habitudo, inis, f. The state or dis-
position of a body respect.

Habiturus, a, um. VVhich shall have
or ought to have.

Habitus, a, um, part. Had, counted,
done, given, kept, assembled, used,
disposed.

Habitus, itior, habitissimus, Plaut.
Fat, well liking, in good constitu-
tion.

Habitus, us, mascul. qu alitas est &
forma corporis & ejusque rei.
The state, fashion, forme, dispositi-
on of the body or minde, the apparel
of the body.

Hac, adv. Ter ex hic. By this place,
that way.

Haedens,

Hætemis, adv. tenuis hac. *Thus far, hitherto, thus much.*

Hædera, v. hedera.

Hæreditarius, a, um. *Pertaining to inheritance or succession.*

Hæreditas, atis, fœm. dict. Isid. *Id est rebus additis sive ab ære quia qui possidet agrum, & censum solvit: hæreditas simpliciter ab hæres. An inheritance or succession.*

Hæreditum, ij, n. Var. *A surnme or piece of ground fallen by heritage.*

Hæreo, es, si, sum, ère, ab ære diligo, quod que diligimus ijs ad-hærenus. *To take fast hold, to stick to, also to doubt, to stop, to stick in the briars, to be in much trouble, to rest in.*

Hærensus, part. Horat. *Cleaving to, sticking fast.*

Hæres, Edis, c. g. (ex herendo in hereditate vel ex vi possidere. Isid. hæresis nomen impoluit census çris, soluit n. tributum auctoris hæres al. hæresis nomen indium voluit qu. herum.) *An heret, he that succeedeth in lands or goods.*

Hæsitō, as, fr. frequentativum identidem & multum hæreo, & progredi non possum, Cal. *To stick, flagger, to seare, to doubt, to be cast in trouble.*

Hæsitantia, æ, f. *A doubting, a flammering in the speech.*

Hæsitatio, ðnis, fœ. verb. *A doubting or flaggering.*

Hæsitator, ðnis, m. Plin. Inn. *He that doubteth or watcheth not what to do.*

Hæsitans, part. Sen. *Doubted of.*

Hæstitus, part. *Which will stick to to hang upon.*

Halcedo, & halcedonia, vide Alcedo.

Hælec, æcis, tam, f. quam n. (pisciculus ad liquorem salamento-rum idoneus unde nûcupaus, Isid. æcis mare sal al. dicunt præd. r. èvæli novç quod pre-omnibus marinis pisciculis numero ex crescant, & pariendo multiplicentur.) *The water that dropeth from fishes in the time of their pring also a hearing, Hallex, idem.*

Hælescilla, g. f. dim. Col. *A little hering or perchard.*

Hæligetus, ti, m. gr. æliovitos ex æli mare & æiroc aquila i aquila marina, quam alij accipitrem, alij nîsum appellat. *A kind of hawk, cybe we may use for a goss-hawk or terfalcon.*

Hælio, as, freq. ab halo, Enn.

to vapor out, to send forth a breath.

Hæhus, us, m. *Breath or vapor, a gale.*

Halophanta, æ, m. Non Halaphanta. hominum genus nequæ quod ob suenda mendacia, miseria mercede conducitur, Fes. halaphanta, significat orania mementem διστο ελθον απαντα. Turneb. halophanto δισκοψης quod omnia ostendet, & mentitur, ab ελθον & σκωπεω al. ex eis quod est consumelic verbi al. qu. holpata gr. ελθον & απαντα, Plaut. *a base flattering fellow who for hire, or gain wil say anything.*

Hallucinor, aris, depom. (ab hallus vel hallux. i. maximus pedis digitus. i. impingo vel illudo hallum. hallus ab αλλεξ. aliud est alucioior. i. ad lucem pervenire nitor, nec possum Scal.) *To be deceived, to erre.*

Hallucinatio, ðnis, Fes. *An error of opinion, a blindness of mind.*

Hallucinor, aris, m. Plaut. *A deceiver or he that is deceived.*

Hallus, li, m. vel hallux, ucis, (dictus à saliendo. δαλμας salio Fes. quod super proximum digitum scandat.) *The great toe lying over the next toe.*

Halo, as, Virg. (ex ελθον's corona circa Hellas quæ fit ex vaporibus exhalatis.) *To cast out a smil, to breathe.*

Hamiole, æ, m. qui hamo ad piscandum utitur, Plaut. *One that fishes with a hook, an angler.*

Halcer, eris, m. ερω το αλλεξ, à saliendo dictus. sunt n. halceres αλτρες pile plumbeæ massilve, quibus utraque manu se librabant, qui saltu certabant ut ceridis assilirent. Mart. Fung. αλτρες, quæ αλτρε ab αλτρεως (p in A) quod pendere significat. *A kind of weights which they used to have in their hands when they leaped.*

Hama, g. f. η μη, instrumentum ad incendia compescenda, Plin. *A kind of instrument to pull down fire from houses that are on fire, or to pull down the parts burning that it goes no further.*

Hamus, mi, m. (Sipont. hamum quidam à gr. deducum putant nam græce αρματα ligamenta dicunt alij αρω το αρμαζον.) *An hook or iron combe to kembe flaxe or tempe, a broad arrow head. lu.*

Hanulus, li, dim. ab hamus. *A little hook.*

Hāmūtilis, le, adj. Of, or p. rias-

ning to hook.

Hāmānus, a, um. *Set with hooks, crooked, intangled.*

Hara, v. *A bird used in scenth saying.*

Hāra, æ, f. a similitudine areæ Penæ. Bec ex nri stercus ut ex xpiæ polluo. *A surnme sicc, a place for geese, a bird.*

Hārīdior, aris, dep. *To devine, to foretell, to guess.*

Hārīvolatio, ðnis, f. verb. *Foretelling, fowly saying.*

Hariolator, oris, m. Plaut. *A deviner.*

Hariolans, tis, particip. *Prophesying.*

Hārīdus, li, m. (quasi fariolus à farris à fando, ut hamula pro famula. i. parva fana, vel ab hara. i. avis quædam auguralis.) *A fowly sayer, a wizard.*

Hārīdula, g. f. *A Propheticse, sicc that foretelleth things to come after.*

Harmōnīa, æ, f. αρμονια. concen-tus. convenientia, concordia, compositio. ἀρμόνιον αρμωζον quod est congruere. *A harmony, a sweet consent, and pleasant concord and consist in musicke.*

Harmoniacus, a, um. Plin. *Pertaining to harmonie.*

Harpa, æ, vel harpe. es, fœ. ensis in summatate falcatus, græc. αρπη ab αρπαζε ex hec αρνη levi permutatione. Ovid. *A kinde of crooked sword or fauchin.*

Harpago, inis, m. Cæf. & in accusat plur harpaginas, ex αρπαζω, rapio. *A hook to draw things out of a well, or to hold fast a ship.*

Harpago, as, Plaut. *To take by violence.*

Harpagor, Plaut. *To snatch.*

Harpastum, ti, n. g. αρπαστον ex αρπαζω rapio, to quod plures projectum harpastum concen-na amper & extra hodi hannes ejicere, Mart. *A kinde of ball to play withall, when one taketh it from another and singeth it to busel-low, ano that sidewinneth that throweth it first out of the limites prescribd.*

Harpiza, æ, fœ. græc. αρπια ex αρπαζω rapio, Ov. *A kinde of ravenous bird.*

Hauspex, icis, m. (ex hara. i. avis quedam auguralis, & aspicio inde hauspicium. al. ab ara & specio. i. a victimis in ara impiciedis. al. ab haruga. i. h. si. a q. a. leuon in Hara gl. auly ex Comperitæ.) *A diviner by looking in te. p. bents.*

HEB

Hārūpica, *a, f. Plaut.* *She that divineth.*
Hārūpīcina, *a, f. gen.* *The art of divination by looking in beasts' bowels.*
Hārūpīcīnus, *a, um.* *Pertaining to such divination.*
Hārūpīcīum, *i, n. Catul.* *Divination.*
Haſta, *g, f.* (quasi *aſta*, quod ſtans ſolentieri, Var. *Id* ab *aſtu*, oſia auctionis ſignum cum eſſet poſita in foro, vñ ſe & pro auctione accipitur.) *A hearse or trawling, the open ſale of goods.*
Haſtula, *dim. Plin.* *A ſpear.*
Haſtus, *i, um.* *A ſpeararm in or pikearm.*
Hauſer, *m. Apul. idem.*
Haſile, *i, n.* *A ſpear, haſſe.*
Hm. *Ter. p. v.* *A ſerietion of a troublement.*
Haud & **haut**, *adverb.* *neganti ab hau. Bec. ab aat. Nor, as, in no wiſe.*
Hauſquam, *adverb.* *In no caſe.*
Haurio, *i, ſi, ſtum* (& *ivi*, Var. & *itum*, Apul.) *ire*, (ex *greco* *ἀναρῶ*, *ἀρῶ*, Sipont. ex *aura*, quæ humorem omnem extrahit.) *To draw, ſumptie, to take, ſuck out, to enture to ſuffer, to drink, cate, ſwallow up, to heare, to learne, to conceit, to wound, to end.*
Hauſtor, *ōis, m. verb.* *Lucan.* *Hee that draweth.*
Hauſtrum, *ſtri, g. Lucret.* *A bucket, a ſcope or cup.*
Hauſtus, *a, um, particip.* *Dravne, drunken up, conſumed, deeply conſeived.*
Hauſtus, *us, m. verb.* *A draught, a drawing of water.*

H ante E

Hēbdōmīda, *g, f. vel hebdomas,adis, f. i. c. d. o. p. e. s.* *dicatur numerus ſeptennarius. The number of ſeven, ſometimes put for ſeptimana, a weeke or 7 yeares, ſeaven monethes or ages Id.*
Hēbenus, *ni, f. vel hebenum, ni, n.* *Virg. ex j. p. v. Ebeus.*
Hēbeo, *es; ēre, Liv.* *To be dull or nothing quick.*
Hēbes, *ētis, g & hebetior.* *Bec ab gte nōdum compoſita dixerunt, hebetes eos qui tardū eſſent, hoc, n. eſt ā. ſn. Blackiſh, dull, ſlow, blunt, beavie, dim.*
Hēbeleo, *i, ēre, Liv.* *To wax dull or blunt, to weak.*
Hēbdōmīda, *ōis, f. Plin.* *A dull, ng or weakning.*

HER

Hebetator, *m. Apul.* *He that dulleth or ſwageth.*
Hebetatrix, *f. Plin.* *She that maketh ſlow or blunt.*
Hebetatus, *a, um, part. Suet.* *Made dull.*
Hēbēleo, *i, ēre, Plin.* *To wax dull.*
Hēbeo, *as, Liv.* *To make dull, to to weaken, to hurt, to quail, to make dark.*
Hēbēdo, *ōis, f. Macro.* *Dulnes, bluntneſs.*
Hēdōra, *g, f. femin. gener. Ovid.* *(heledra dicta quod hereat, five quod edita petat, vel quia id cui aſthēſit, edat. Id. ex aliorum ſententia hedecram dictā ait, quod hedis ſupra lactis abundantiam in eſca a veteribus prebeat.) The ivy tree.*
Hēdōra, *a, um, Plin.* *of or belonging to ivy.*
Hedreus, *frag. Poet. idem.*
Hēdōger, *Car.* *That beareth ivy.*
Hederōſus, *a, um, Plin.* *Full of ivy. Prop.*
He, hea, *interje. d. ſentis, Plaut.* *A voice of ſorrowing.*
Hei, *interje. ingemiſcentis, A. la.*
Hēluor, *aris, depon.* *To demoure, to coſume, to waſt riotuſly.*
Hēluō, *ōis, f. gen. verb. Devouring.*
Heluator, *m. Ter.* *A glutton.*
Heluſtus, *a, um, p. Ov.* *VVhich hath ſwallowed up all.*
Heluo, *ōis, maſculin gener.* *Bec ex Meur. ab holere deducit, quod oleibus, olim agrotos curarent, & quia agroti nauſabundi, & delicati, poſtea, tranſlata ea vox eſt ad homines delicatos. Sed audiamp grammaticum doctiſſi. Feſt. Heluo dictus eſt immoderate bona ſua conſumens ab eluendo, quod aſpiratur ut aviditas magis exprobretur, ſit, n. vox incitator, A glutton, a devourer, a deſtroyer.*
Heluo, *hibitorum.* *An unſatiable reader.*
Heluſus, *a, um, Var.* *A pale colour betwene red and white.*
Heluſus, *a, um, Var. idem.*
Hem, *adverb.* *monſtrantis cum ira & perturbatione. A voice blaming, mirrelling, or ſtewing, &c. Oh what? alas for pite.*
Hera, *a, f. vide herus, A Ladie, a miſtreſſe, a dame, alſo the hearbe Clarye, Jun.*
Herba, *g, f.* *quidam quod terræ ſuis radicibus hæreat. Id. ab arvis ſicut & abor, Heb. p. n. Canin. deductum putat a Syriaco Herba idem, A hearb, graſſe.*

HER

Herbaceus, *a, um, Plin.* *Of graſſe or hearbes, ſpringing like graſſe.*
Herbarius, *i, g. Plin.* *An herbeſter, or hee that hath knowledge in hearbs, plants, &c.*
Herbanus, *a, um, Plin.* *Pertaining to hearbs.*
Herbaco, *i, ēre, Plin. & herbeleo, i, ēre.* *To grow to the ſiſion of an hearbe, to bring out weeds.*
Herbecens, *part.* *Growing to an hearbe.*
Herbeus, *a, um, Plin.* *Greene like hearbes.*
Herbidus, *a, um, Liv.* *Full of graſſe, alſo graſſe colour, greene.*
Herbiter, *a, um, Plin.* *Bringing forth hearbes or graſſe.*
Herbigrada, *g, f. g.* *(cochlea quæ ſuper herbam gradiatur) A ſnail going on the graſſe.*
Herbilis, *le, adj.* *Belonging to hearbs, or that which is fed with graſſe.*
Herboſus, *a, um, Plin.* *Full of graſſe.*
Herbula, *g, f.* *A little hearbe.*
Hercle, *herculē, vel hercules, adv.* *By Hercules, in faith, truly, as God helpe me, undoubtedly.*
Herculanus, & **herculeus**, *a, um.* *Of or belonging to Hercules, pertaining to a valiant fellow, invincible.*
Herculē, *adv.* *herculē & herculē, hercules, mehercules, & mehercule ad verbia ſunt iurandi ab Hercule deducta q. d. per Herculem. Valiantly, courageuſly.*
Herc pro heri, *heri vnde heri heſi poſtea heri, heri vt p. p. o. i. x. i. n. h. ſcal. Terent. yeſterday.*
Hēriſuga, *g, com. gen. Catul.* *fugienſium herum. One running from his maſter.*
Hēriſus, *le.* *Pertaining to the maſter.*
Hēriſceus, *e, i, m. g. Plin.* *vel hericius ex hericius: vivit, alperis & incultis locis, & eſt hirsutum. & incultum animal, i. x. i. v. o. s. An urchin, an hedgehogge.*
Hernia, *g, f. Mart.* *(Celfi dicta à duritie pellis quæ ſit poſt in teſtinoſum deſcenſum hernium, durum & aſperum dicitur, tractum a Sabinorum lingua qui herniam ſaxum vocant, Hūniæ nomen nonnulli quædā to ipſos formarunt, quod cum intellinum iucipit in ſerotum decidere, videatur ramum facere) The diſeaſe called burſting, vide Ramex.*
Heros, *ōis, m. p. p. o. s. Plato* *αἱρεῖται τὸ εἶπεν quod ſapientes fuerint &*

& eloquentes al *ἀνδρῶν ἡρώων τῶν ἀρετῶν*; hoc e, ab amore virtutis, al *ἀνδρῶν ἡρώων* hoc e à Iunone, primūq; ejus filium heroem appellatum tradunt. al *ἀνδρῶν τῶν ἡρώων* eò quod ex terra originem ducunt; quo etiam & reverentia abj ab *ἀνδρῶν* per li. etarum transpositionem q; actos, quia heroes non sapient terrena sed supereminēt mltar acris. *A noble man, a man that excelleth in noble virtues, a brave god.*

Heroina, *ἡ*, f. heroīe heroum filia, vel vxoris Prop. *A Lady of honour, a noble woman.*

Heroides, f. id quod heroica.

Herodias, a, um. *Belonging to noble and worthy personages, excellent noble.*

Herous, a, um, id quod heroi-cus, i, m gener. ex heros, *ἡρώων*. *A Lord or master.*

Hesternus, a, um. Bec. hesternus ab heri vt crastinus à cras Hesternus qui hæc est ternus, i. dies ternus, al quasi hesternus ex heri & tenu. *Of the day before yesterday.*

Heu, interject. dolentis, *φῶν* Can. *Alas.*

Heis, adv. vocandi *Ho, hahe scriba.* Felt ex g: æco æu.

H ante I

Hians, tis, p sive nomen. *Gaping, not lovingly meeting, not well joined together.*

Hialcois, is, etc, Cato. *To gape, open or spread as a flower doth.*

Hiato, as, Plaut. *To gape often.*

Hicū, us, masculin gen verbal. *A wide opening of the mouth, or of the earth, an unpleasant open sound.*

Hic, hec, hoc, pronomen demonstrat. *hic, hec, hec, this, that, such a one.*

Hic, adv. loci & temporis. *Herein this place.*

Hicce, hacce, hocce, Terent. *This or that.*

Hiccine, hacce, hocce, *Is this hee here? Is this fellow he? Thus, that, such.*

Hilarā, us, a, um, *Made blythe and merry.*

Hilarē, adverb. *Pleasantly, merrily.*

Hilaresco, is, etc, Var. *To wax pleasant.*

Hilaria, ōum, n. gen. Macrobi. *The eight day of the kalends of April.*

Hilaris, are, ex *ἡλᾱς*, *Pleasant, cheerful.*

Hilaritas, ātis, f. g. *Cheerfulness merrily, pleasantly.*

Hilariter, & hilaritus, adv. *Merrily, pleasantly.*

Hilaritudo, inis, f. g. Plaut. *Merriness.*

Hilaro, as. *To make merry, to delight.*

Hilaror, aris. *To be made ioyous.*

Hilarus, a, um, Ter. *Merrily, pleasant.*

Hilarulus, dim. *Somewhat pleasant.*

Hilla, e, f. g. vel hilla, orum, n. g. Var. ab hira vel hillum deduct

quod est minimum, vel ab *ἡλᾱ*, Horat. *A small gut or clattering salted.*

Hilum, li, n. g. ex *ἡλᾱ*. al. ab hir. Scal. hir est minutum illud ca-

vum in media vola, ab eo *ἡλᾱ* καὶ ἡλᾱ hillum, cum vellet o-

rendere parvum modum rei puta aqua aut similem, ne hillum

quidē dicebant, ostēdentes volā manus, hillum, Scal. in Felt ex

gloss. legit illum sine aspiratio-

ne, Felt. ducit hilla ab hira per

dim.) *The blacke of a hane, naught, a trifle.*

Hinc, adverb, de loco ex hic. *From hence.*

Hinc & hinc. Vir. *On both sides.*

Hinnio, is, ivi, ōum, ire, Quin. a ōno dict. *Toney like a horse.*

Hinnitus, us, m g. verbal. *The neighing of a horse or mare.*

Hinnus, i, m. g. Var. & hinna, g. f. g. Var. ab hinniendo, ex, gr. *ὕννος*

vel *ἡννος* vel ex *ἡννο* sic. n. gr. dicitur qd femiānus, natus nē.

ab equo & asina Bec. *A mule engendred betwene a horse and a she asse, or a little nagge.*

Hinnulus, & hinnulus, ei, m. gen. Igd. ab innuere quia ad nutum

matris absconduntur, Plin. *A hindcalf, a little mule, a dogfish.*

Hio, as, ex *ἡλᾱ*, Scal. in Var. *ἡλᾱ* *To gape, also to wonder, doubt, or be amazed.*

Hippomanes, n. g. *ἵππομανῆς* ab equa furore nomen habet, quasi

ἵππομανῆς Virg. *A kind of he. he whereof if horses eat it driveth them into madness.*

2. sumitur pro virtus distillante ab

inguine equa coitum maris ap-

petentis & eas in furorem agen-

te. 3. It signifiat a piece of

felis in the forehead of a colt

new folded which the mare natu-

rally biteth of so soon as they

are foled, by which women use

to make potions and cure them

to mento make them mad for their

love.

Hippodōmus, mi, *ἵπποδομος*

locus in quo equi exercentur

curſu vnde & nomen, Mart. *A little yard a place where horse,*

are exercised in running, a horse

race.

Hippocampa, e, & hippocampus,

i. m. *ἵπποκαμπα*, Nom. equi

marini in picium caudas desin-

entes; ita dicti a flexu cauda-

rum quę pikeſe sunt καμπή

flexura dicitur. I. e. quod campas

equos mannos dicerent, vel po-

tius quod καμπή omnia cera-

ria differt. ab hippodromo. vid.

Scal in Var.

Hircus, ci, masculin gen. Pla. (ab

hirci, *ἥρκος*, oculorum anguli

nam oculi eorum ad libidinem in

transverſum aspiciunt, Igd.) eror

ab hirtus, Var. hircus quod

fabri fi cus *A bucke goat, the*

rankle ſteeth of the armboules, Ho-

rat.

Hirculus, vide lavandola.

Hircinus, a, um, Plaut. *Goatish, of*

goates.

Hircipilus, li, m. g. Felt. duorum pi-

lorum homines, hircipili dicuntur

homines qui pilos duos, atq; ex-

tantes habent, quemadmodum

hirci. *A man that hath haire of*

two colours.

Hircocervus, v. Tragelaphus.

Hircōlis, a, um, Plaut. *Stinking like*

agoate, that hath strong smelling

armboules.

Hircellario *ἥρκελλῆριος* Plin. *A dis-*

casse in the vine when it beareth no

fruit.

Hirculus, li, m. g. Plin. *ἥρκελος*. *A*

kind of spike and.

Hirca, f. g. ab hiri, i. vola manus, vel

ponitur pro circa, Cato. *A kinde*

of vossell.

Hircuallus, m. g. Felt (a libidine

hircorum dict.) *One full of ven-*

erue yeeres, beginning to be moved

with fleshly desires.

Hircuallus, is, ivi, ōe, Conf. *To*

enter into the age or ripensse of

lecherie.

Hirquus, qui, m. g. Virg. (ex hircu-

rum oculis qui ob libidinis adu-

tem retortis in angulum oculis,

capras oblique aspiciunt. *The*

corner of the eye, also that is

goggle eyed.

Hirtus, is, ivi, ōe, Felt. ex ōno vo-

cis *Togrin or snarle like a mad*

dogge.

Hirtulus, a, um, (quasi hirtus fetis

inde hirtus alij ob si multitudine

hir ci) *Keage, hairy, snarle, au-*

ster, unpleasant.

Hirtus, a, um, Virg. idem.

Histriculus, li, masculin. gen. Felt. *Hee that hath an hairy necke.*

Histrudo, inis, fœmigen dict. quod carni hareat. *An horseleech or bloud sucker, also a riotous spender.*

Hirundo, inis f. g. Scal antiquis helundo ex *χελιδών*, x in h. Var. a sono vocis, Iſid. dicta quod cibos non sumat resiliens, sed in aere capiat eiccas & edat. *A swallow or hirundo.*

Hiraninus, a, um, & hirandus, a, um. *Of a swallow.*

Hilos, is, ère, ex hio, ex *χίλος* videm. *It gaps, to gape, to murther.*

Hispidus, a, um, Virg. hirsutus pilosus, Perot. ab horreo, horridus pilus. *Rough is pyed, terrible rough with thornes and briars.*

Hispidulus, a, um, Cœul. *Full of bristles.*

Hitter, ri, lingua Hetruscorum dicitur ludio, lîv. *A player, a gambler.*

Historia, g. f. *ιστορία* latine narratio & rerum gestarum expositio, proprie tamen est earum rerum quibus gerendis interfuit is, qui eas narrat. Vnde nomen habet *ἱστορία* quod spectare vel cognoscere significat ab *ἵστυς* & *ὁράω*. *A historie.*

Historicus, i. m. historiarum scriptor. *A writer of histories.*

Historicus, a, um. *Of a history.*

Historialis, le, Plin. idem.

Historice, es, fœm. *ἱστορίαι* pars illa grammatice que in enarratione autorum versatur. Quint. *A part of grammar teaching the way to unfold the meaning of authors.*

Histrion, Liv & Valer. histrionem dictum voluit eo quod ludio verbo Thais diceretur hister, atq; adeo ex Hetruria voluit eos primum accitos.

Histrionus, a, um, Plant. *Pertaining to players.*

Histrionis, onis, m, g. ab Histrion regione vnde primum venerunt Felt. *A stage player.*

Histrionalis, Tacit. & histrionicus, a, um, idem quod histrionus.

Histrionia, e, f. g. Plant. *The feats or science of stage players.*

Histrionis, is, f. g. vide hylitrix.

Hiuco, as, Cœul. *To make to cleane or chap or gape.*

Hiuulus, a, um, Virg. ex hio hisko, Perot. *Gaping as the ground is to great drunth.*

Hiuulô, adv. *As it were by gapes.*

H ante O

Hoc pio ed. *So much the more in that or higher. Plin.*

Hodie, adv. hoc die. *To daie, at this time, in this age.*

Hodiernus, a, um. *Of to day, or this time.*

Hodile, is, n. g. Horat. *A stable wherein kids be kept.*

Hodius, i, m. g. Sabini fœdus, Var. Iſid hoc loco edend; vocati, parvini pinguisimi & iocundi saporis, al. *ἡδὺς* *ἡδὺς* a testiculo quia sit animal libidinosum rectius ex *ἡδὺς* *ἡδὺς*, a *ἡδὺς* or or young; goat.

Hodulus, li, m. gen. dim. *A little kiddie.*

Hodillus, & Hodiculus, li, m. gen. dim. Plant. *A little kiddie.*

Hodinus, a, um. *Of a kiddie.*

Hodmida, co. g. qui hominem necat. *A murtherer, a manslayer.*

Hodmicium, n. g. hominis necatio vel cedes. *Murther, manslaughter.*

Homo, Ynis, e. g. vel ab *ἰσος*, similitudo, quod sit animal congregabile homo, Quint. a vitæ concordia vel consortio (græci *ἰσότης* concert *ἰσότης* concordia) rectius, ab humo sicut & *ἰσος* ab *ἰσος* sicut Adam quod hebræis est homo ex terra rebra. vt inquit deus, pulvis es & in pulverem resolveris. *A man or woman, also humanity.*

Homillus, li, m. ge. homunculus.

Homulus & homuncio, onis, dim, ab homo. *A dwarfe, one of small account.*

Honestimentum, n. gener. Sen. *A thing that adorneth or fettereth forth.*

Honestas, atis, fœm, g. Dignitas, worship.

Honesto, as. *To reward with honours, to do one honesty, to praise and set forth.*

Honestatus, a, um, p. *Honoured worshipped.*

Honestus, ior, iſſimus, i. honoris status honore & dignitate preſtans, honoris statum conservans, Iſid. honestus, Var. honoratus ab honos. *Honest, good, of good behaviour of good reputation well conditioned, worshipfull, comely, sure, pleasant, rich.*

Honeste, adv. *Honestly.*

Honestum, ti, g. *Honestia.*

Honor vel honos, onis, m. ge. ab *חון* Scal. honor veteres oner

scribebant, est a prisco *ὄνη* vnde *ὄνη*, al. deducunt ab *ὄνη* *ὄνη* quandoquidem honores nunc vbiq; venies. Aven. item deducit *ὄνη* *ὄνη*, *ὄνη* vili ex imi substantia, vel opulencia labore paria. *Honour, prestant, glorie, reputation, reuence, beauty, love, a sacrifice, a sum, all obseques, chastitie, integrity, a reward given to one. Virg. also re- prech, Gcl.*

Honorabilis, honore dignus. *Honorable, worthy of worship.*

* Honorabiliter, adv. luv. Cap. *Honorably.*

Honorandus, a, um, Val. *To be honoured.*

Honoraria, vel honorarij ludi. *Plays set out by the Romans in honour of Bacchus.*

Honorarium, n. g. *A present given to Princeps, reward.*

Honorarius, a, um. *Pertaining to honor, also that which is brought in and appointed by the Pretor.*

Honoratus, a, um, & honorator, onis. *That is in honour or credit, worshipfull.*

Honoratè, cum honore & dignitate, adv. *With worshipfull.*

Honorificus, a, um, quod honorem conferre, vel quod cum honore coniuſtum est. *That bringeth honour, done, or spoken to a mans credit.*

Honorificè, fœntatib; fœntatissimè, adv. *Honorably.*

Honorificentia, e, f. g. Apol. *With worship.*

Honorifico, as, honore afficio. Lac. *To honour and doe reverence unto.*

Honoripeta, e, m, g. Apul qui petit honorem, & ambit. *Desireth of honour.*

Hondro as, honore afficio, honorem exhibeo. *To reverence to honour.*

Hondrus, a, um, Sili vide honorificus.

Hora, e, f. g. *ὥρα* apud veteres accipitur pro cuiusvis temporis parte, dictæ autem sunt horæ vt vult Macro. a sole : Egyptij n. solem vocabant horum. al. *ὥρα* *ὥρα* quod terminum significat, live ab *ὥρα* terminare, definire, vel dividere, quod diem diuidant, al. *ὥρα* *ὥρα* quod vnam significat, ferunt n. Trimestrium horas primum obsecrasse ex vrina quendam animalis facti, quod Serapi erat dicatum, nam quum animaduertiret ab eo animalis dii & noctis vnius ipso aqualib; in temporibus intervallis, vrinam i. emit,

emitti, placuit in totidem horas diem dividere, v. Cal. *An hours, a time.*

Horologium, horologii neut. ὁρολογιον, το τῆς ὥρας ὁρολογιον Lat. ratio horarum, i. instrumentum quo horæ designantur, v. Plin. 7. a. propter antiquitatem & antiquum vltum horologii. *A clock or a dial.*

Horarium, ij. *An instrument to know the hours by.*

Horarius, a, um, Suet. *That is the space of an hour, hourly.*

Horrida, dæ, feminin. gener. Var. ex fonda forens bus. *A cow grazes with calf.*

Horreum, ei, neut. gen. Plin. dict. quod præ ceteris frumenti generibus ante aridum fiat, vel quod ipca ejus ordines habet sex. alij ab hordeis aniq. fordus i. gravidus. Perot ab horrore aritte, vel quod hirtute, vide idem Heb. ערירי. *Barley.*

Hordeaceus, a, um, Plin. *Of barley.*

Hordearius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to barley.*

Horia, g, f. Plau. v. oria. *A fibres boat, a small boat.*

Horridus, a, um, Var. *One yeret continuance.*

Horridus, a, um, Horat. (hic annus, id est, quod hujus anni idem quod horridus: alij ab hora duc. qu. hujus esset anni neque in alienas transtulset horas, partes anni sequentis.

Horrendus, a, um. *Horrible, terrible. to be (shewen) new, strange, marvelous ridiculous.*

Horreo, es, ū, ēre, horror, a voce timoris quam horrore percussus emittunt, vel quod in corpore pilis, vt aristis insipica hordei horrent, Var. *To tremble for fear, to be affrighted, to have his hairs stand up.*

Horrens, tis, particip. Virg. *Dread full and having his hairs standing up.*

Horreum, ei, n. gen. Fest. ab horrore quasi horridum, propter asperitatem aristarum prici, n. fruges inclusas spicas cum aristis in granariis condebant, Fest. scribit ab antiquis dictum fuisse farreum a farre, postea horreum ab hordeo, vt græcè à titici promptuario dicitur ὁρολογιον qu. ὁρολογιον τῆς ὥρας, Scia a voce ὁρολογιον ducit significante quicquid fructus reconditur suo tempore, vel quod an. res tempestivus fructus & proveniunt ita vocarent, vel horreum, qu. farreum, si cur horda pro fonda a fane, a βῆρ or come houis, a βῆρ houis, alio a wine ceter.

Horreſſum, neut. gener. diminut. Valer. Max. *A little garner or barn.*

Horresco, is, ēre. *To quake for fear, to shiver for cold, to wax rough or rage.*

Horrescens, particip. Stat. *Fearing.*

Horribilis, le. *Terrible, dreadful, fearful, unpleasant.*

Horridus, a, um. *Dreadful, terrible, hideous, stiff: with cold, rough, curled, rude, barren, slender, out of custom, loathsome, unhandſome, vi. horreo.*

Horridulus, a, um. *Having small grace or pleasantness.*

Horridè, adv. *Roughly, grossly, without handſomeness.*

Horriditas, f. g. Næv. *Trembling for fear.*

Horridus, a, um. *That bringeth cold weather, blustering terrible.*

Horresco, as, Virg. *To make afraid, to make to tremble.*

Horrescè, adv. frag. Poet. *Terribly, horribly.*

Horrescor, āris, frag. Poet. *To be terrified.*

Horripilo, as, Apul. id est, horridiore asq. eriore; pilo fruticare. *To grow rough with hairs.*

Horripilor, idem.

Horrisono, as, avi, frag. Poet. *To sound terribly.*

Horridus, a, um. qu. cum horrore sonat. *Roaring, having a terrible sound.*

Horror, ōris, mascul. gen. vide horreo. *A quaking for fear and cold, also the frowning of the countenance, a loathing.*

Horsum, adv. loci, versus hunc locum. *Hitherward.*

Hortamen, inis, & hortamentum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. *The same that hortatus.*

Horror, hortāris, Deponen. ab ore, id est, ore suadeo. Scal. lib. 3. Poet. cap. 105. Ad consequendum movemur, aut eā, quæ in mente nostra, ratione, aut extrinsecus aliorum impulsu, id vero dicitur hortatio, græcè, ὁρτο, id est, excitatio, impellio. To move, encourage, embolden, counsel.

Hortatio, ōnis, femin. gen. vsab. legitur, & pass. *An encouraging or cheering.*

Hortatus, us, masculin. gener. verbal. idem.

Hortativus, a, um, Quint. *That belongeth to exhortation and moving.*

Hortator, hortatoris, masculin. gen. verbal. *A persuader or counsellor.*

Hortatrix, icis, feminia. gen. verbal. *She that cheareth or emboldeneth.*

Hortus, hortū, masculin. gen. apud antiquos omnis villa vocabatur, quod ibi omnes qui anima capere possent orarentur, Fest. alij quod ibi arbores & olera oriuntur, al à ὄρεος quod sumitur pro gramine, Scal. ab ὄρεος hortus vt à ὄρεος multus. *A garden, also a village.*

Hortulus, ūi, diminut. *A little garden.*

Hortensis, ſe, & hortensius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to a garden, or growing in a garden.*

Hospes, ūis, neut. gener. (quasi hospes quia hospes cum hospite utitur vel quod eorum omnia amicis patent, MS qu. ostipes a ostium patens quo l ostium pedem interat, nā hospites qui recipiebant, & qui recipiebantur, veniebant ad ostium & ponebant pedem in eo, & confirmabant quod unus non deciperet alium, istio pedem ponendo amicitie pactum firmabant. *In host that receiveth stranger: also a guest that lodgeth in ones house.*

Hospita, æ, f. g. quæ aliquem hospitia excipit, aut excipitur. *In host esse, a woman stranger.*

Hospitalis, le. *Pertaining to one that lodgeth stranger, using hospitality.*

Hospitaliter, adv. Liv. *Like a friend that entertaineth.*

Hospitalissimus, ſissima, ſissimum. *Given much to gentle entertainment.*

Hospitalitas, ātis, ſcem gen. benignitas & facilitas in excipiendis hospitibus. *Entertainment of friends & guests.*

Hospitor, āris, depon. Sente. amice in hospitium recipio. *To receive friend by into ones house, to lodge in a place as a guest.*

Hospinus, a, um, Stot. *That receiveth guests friendly, strange, not of the same coast.*

Hospitium, ij, n. g. domus quæ gratis liberatq; veniendi hospitum patet. *A house ready to receive friends, friendship and amity by mutual entertainment.*

Hottia, hostis, f. ab hostibus, Ov. hostibus i. demitis hottia nocem habet, immolabatur animal aut quo victoria impetrata aut impetranda contra hostes, Fest. ab hostie. ſei i. re. *A sacrifice, the beast killed in sacrifice.*

Hosilius, a, um Plin. *Loaded with sacrifices.*

Hollis, hostis, com. gen. ab ἔρως quicunque

I ante A

I, Imperat. verbi co, es, Teren.

Goe.

Iacō, es, iē, ēre, (ex יאן, Aven. al. ex jaco, quod quā jaciuntur, jaceunt, *יעוצו*) To lie, remain, to be situate, to extend out, to be unknown, to be statue, to lie dead, to be deceived, to be confounded, to be convinced, to have no life or quietude.

Iacens, tis, p. *Lyng* slow, sluggish, sick, faint, beset, faint, vile, in miserie, in no reputation.

Iacio, cis, ieci, ctum, ēre, *מאצו* to iei v *אצו* vnde iacere maledicta, & iacula, Bec. al. ex יאן vel יאן sign. emitto, iaculor. To cast, hurl or shoot, to speak, to publish, to lay, make, set, move, or give.

Iactabundus, Boasting.

Iacto, as, freq. ex jaco. To throw, wage *שאקע*, to revolve, cast or toss in ones mind, to vex, to glorie, to speak vainly.

Iactor, aris. To be tossed too and fro, to be sore tormented, to be spoken of.

Iactans, tis, particip. vel nomen ē p. Plin. lun. *Uauing*, casting, boasting.

Iactanter, adv. Tacit. *Bravgingly*, proudly.

Iactantia, æ, f. g. Quint. *Craking*, glorious praising.

Iactantius, adv. Liv. *Boastingly*.

Iactatio, ōnis, f. g. Liv. *A swinging*, a tossing, a tumbling, a moving, or gesturing, a spreading abroad, a bragging.

Iactator, ōnis, m. g. Quint. *A craker*, a boaster, a railler.

Iactatus, part. Virg. *Tossed* hither and thither, driven from coast to coast.

Iactatus, us, m. g. Pl. *A tossing* or casting.

Iactator, m. g. Liv. *He that braggeth* often.

Iactio, iactitas, Liv. *To vaunt* or bragge often, Legitur & iactitor, aris.

Iactuofus, tuofa, tuofum, vide Iactans.

Iactuofus, adverb. *Bravgingly*, proudly.

Iactura, æ, feminin. Scal. iactura propriè dicitur dampnum illud quod ex iactu consequimur, hoc est, projectione mercium in mare quæ fieri solet magnis tempestatibus, ad exonerandam navem. *Loss*

hurt, decay, damage, loss by shipwreck.

Iactus, a, um, p. a jactor. *Cast*, laid, throwne.

Iactus, us, m. g. verb a jaco. *A throw* harle, or cast, a casting of vases in the sea in time of tempest: also a draught with a net.

Iactabilis, le, Ov. *Fit to be throwne*, that may be cast.

Iactamen, & iaculamentum, vide iaculatio.

Iactatio, ōnis, f. g. verb Quint. *A casting*.

Iacularis, ad. frag. Poet. *That belongeth to singing*.

Iactator, ōnis, mal. gen. verb. *That* hurleth a dart or iau: f. g. a dart, a shooter.

Iactatrix, cis, f. g. verb. Ov. *She that singeth or shooteth*.

Iactatus, p. Virg. *VVhich bath cast or throwne*.

Iactator, aris, depon. Liv. *To shoot*, to sing out, Legitur & iaculo, as, Claud.

Iactum, li, n. g. ex jaciendo, telum, hostile, quod manu ejaculari potest. *A dart*, a light javeline, any thing that may be shot, also a casting net.

Iactulus, culi, masculin. gener. Plin. dict. quod vi maxima se ex arboribus, ejaculatur, penetratque quodcumque animal obviam fecerit fortuna. *A kind of serpent*, l. lin. 8. 3.

Iam, adverb. temporis, quasi יאן. *This time*, this day, even now, moreover, incontinē, forthwith, by and by, now at the length, then, henceforth, ever since, already, now, hence after.

Iāna, æ, f. ex Iano, quod huic deo consecratum erat omne principium. *A gate*, a way to the first entrie into a house, the beginning of a matter.

Iānitor, ōnis, m. ex janua. *A porter*, a keeper of a gate. Col. *A maffie* tied at the gate in a chaine to keepe the same.

Iānitrix, nitricis, feminin. gener. Plaut. ex Iāna. *A woman partriff*.

Iānius, masculin. Var. idem q. janitor.

Iānuarius, ij, m. ex jano inventore, vel quod sit quasi janua, cæteris mensibus Ianuarius dicitur a jano cui introitus rerum sacrarum non secus ac per januam pater ingessus in edes, Ovid. Primus, n. Iani mensis quod janua prima est, Bec. Ianuarius a jano bñfite, quia janus *אנא* ex *אנא* & *אנא* præterita, & futura videt. *The month of Januare*.

I ante B

Ibi, adv. in loco, *ibi*, ex is. *There*, then, when that was done.

Ibidem, ex ibi & dem syllabica adjectione. *There*, in the same places, in the same thing.

I ante C

ICo, cis, ci, ctum, ēre, ex יאן, quod ex יאן dicitur. *To strike*, to touch, to make.

Icon, ōnis, sceminin. gener. *עצא* imago, ab *עצא* alimulo, Plin. *An image*, similitude, picture, or statue.

Icon, ōnis. *To be smitten* or blasted.

Ictus, icta, ictum, ab icor, Hora. *Stricken*, pierced, wounded, blasted, moved.

Ictus, us, (& icti, Claud.) mal. gen. verb ab ico. *A stroke*, a blow, a beating, a blast, a tempest, a biting or stinging.

* Ictunculus, arum, f. g. *imaguncule*. Suet. *Puppets* that go by devise of wies and stringes, as though they had moving.

I ante D

Id pronomen ab is. *That*.

Idcirco vel iccirco, conjunct. circa id. *For that cause*, therefore.

Idem, eadem, idem in m. ex is & demum. *The same*, the self same, the like.

Identi idem, adv. ex idem geminato. *Esjones*, now & then among, ever and anon, sundrie times one after another.

Idco, conjunct. idem quod id circo (idco dicitur) *Therefore*, for that cause.

Idolū, li, n. g. Pl. ex *עלול*: ex *עלול* species, al. *עלול* *עלול*, quod naminis forma oculis representetur, *Image*, an Idol, also a false imagination, a vaine imagination.

Idonea, idoneorum, Tacit. *Fir places*.

Idoneus, a, um, *improvisus*, dict.

Idoneus qu. in se habens duplum donum, MS. al. ab *idco*. *Proper*, meet, convenient, due, able, sufficient, substantiall or sound, profitable.

Idonee, adv. *Conveniently*, fully.

Idus, ōnis, idibus, scemin. gen. Mart. ab

vel ab illis in arctum cogo. *The part of the intestines which contain the three first or small guts, the small guts, the third gut from the ventricle.*

Illos five Ileus, ei, m gen. Plin. ab illis ab illis mite, cordia, quod dolor fit anstrandus. *A stopping of the small guts with swelling, nothing to pass downward, causing great pain and wringing in that place.*

Illos, Plin. *He that is sick in the wringing of the small guts.*

Illos, ei, f. g. Virg. *Illos vel p'ra, illid, ab electo, quod homines fructum ejus ad victum sibi elegerunt illos glans, & uides, Can. A kind of oak tree.*

Ilia, um, neut. gen. ab ina dicta quæ pars est charæ tenuissima, ite ab ina inane i. e. tenue, minutum, apud græc. *in eo est inane facio vacuo, vi. ile. The flank or small guts.*

Illicet, Plaut. sic licet, veluti iam finis rei sit, nam & sacris olim peactis succlamabat sacerdos, i. licet, quæ voce illos qui interfuerant, missos faciebat, idem dicendum de extempore, quo significabatur vexierent & templo, quod quia cito fiebat, inde pro cito, & prope iam ceptum est. *You may see when you list, you may depart when you will, unconsciously, suddenly, also it is so without doubt.*

Illicetum, n. g. Mar. *A grove where the tree ilex groweth.*

Illicus, a, um, Stat. *Of helmets.*

Illic, adverb. quasi in loco illo, Petrot. *Auron, in all haste, forthwith also in the same place, Feli. without doubt.*

Illicus, & igneus, a, um, Col. id quod illicus.

Illicus, v. illeofus.

Illicofus, a, um, Ov. *Never weakened, or made feeble.*

Illicor, eris, lapsus sum, Labi. *To slide or slip in, to run or flow in, to fall into enterius.*

Illicoribus, a, um, Quint. *Done or made without labour, plane, unlaboured.*

Illic, adv. per locum illum. *On this side, that way, thither.*

Illicibilis, le, Sil. *That cannot be turned.*

Illicestus, a, um, Ter. *Not provoked, unmixed.*

Illicrymo, as, & illachrymor, aris. *To weep or lament greatly, to sweat or send out moisture.*

Illicrymans, p. *VFweep.*

Illicrymabile, Hor. *That will not be moved with pain.*

Illicatus, Gel. *So far, hactenus illa.*

Illic pro illa hęc Terent.

Illicus, a, um, Plin. *Unhurt.*

Illicabilis, le, Virg. *So restless, without mirth.*

Illicapissus, m. ab illa labor, Col. *A falling or sliding out.*

Illicquo, as, laqueis implico vel corstango, inerio. *To tie, bind, snare or intangle, & illaqueor, aris, Liv.*

Illicqueatio, onis, formin. Liv. *A snaring.*

Illicqueator, m. Tacit. *He that intangles.*

Illicqueatus, a, um. *Snared, intangled.*

Illicabilis, bile, Gel. *Without breadth.*

Illicebro, as, *To hide in corners, in latebras abscondo.*

Illicro, as, Luc. *To bark against one, legitur & illator, aris, Capel. To be slandered or barked at.*

Illicratio, onis, f. Tac. *A barking against one.*

Illicro, a, um, p. ab inferior, Plin. *Brought in, done.*

Illicaudibilis, le, Gel. *Unworthy of praise.*

Illicaudus, a, um, Virg. *Not worthy to be named, worthy no honest report and commendation.*

Ille, la, lud, gen. illius, dat. illi, ille He. *That man, that man also some man, the first, a due self-same.*

Illicebra, æ, f. ab illicendo dictum. *An amusement, a pleasant allurement.*

Illiceratio, f. Gel. *An alluring.*

Illicerbrator, m. Macrob. *He that allureth.*

Illicerbrōsē, & illicerbrōsus, Plaut. *VFantonly, alluringly.*

Illicerbrōsus, a, um, Pla. *That draweth and allureth.*

Illicetamentum, ti, Apul. *An inticement.*

Illicetum, ti, n. g. Ovid. *A thing unried.*

Illicus, a, um, ab in & lectus a lecto, Gaius. *Ungathered, also unwead, Ovid.*

Illicus, a, um, p. ab illicio. *Inthed, allured, overcome.*

Illicus, us, m. g. ab illicior, Plaut. *As alluring or enticing.*

Illicutinus, a, um. *Unhappily, begotten, base, vulgar.*

Illicpudus, a, um. *VFwithout delatation or grace, or pleasant.*

Illicpide, adv. *Illiciple sanly.*

Illicpide, Plaut. *qui sine lege vivit. Lawless, that lives without any law.*

Illic adv. Ter. *In that place.*

Illicbus, a, um. *Untouched, untasted, unrefined, also sanctified, pure found.*

Illicberilis, le. *VFwithout kindness or courtesy, villanus, nothing liberal, born lie, servile.*

Illicberalitas, us, f. *Niggardness.*

Illicberater, adv. *Niggardly, unobviously, uncourtously.*

Illicberis, is, Terent. *VFwithout children.*

Illic, adv. in loco illo hoc, Terent. *There.*

Illicio, is, exi, cum, ere, ex in & lico. *To provoke, to allure, to irritate.*

Illicior. *To be allured.*

Illicus, a, um. *Unlawfully, unonest, unconsumy.*

Illicium, n. Var. ab illiciendo dict. *A prosecution.*

Illico vel ilico, quasi eodem in loco. *abidem. Incontinent, forthwith, by and by.*

Illicio, is, si, sum, ere, ex in & lico, al. *ab in & lico antiq. q. Perot. dicit a lino. To drive or beat to a thing, to dash, to thrust into, to strike vehemently.*

Illicor, eris, Lucet. *To be driven or beaten against.*

Illico, as. *To bind, compact, to fasten to to intangle, to interlace, to make, to take part with.*

Illicatio, f. Virg. *An wrapping or intangling.*

Illicus, a, um, p. *Intangled, wrapped, knit, fastened.*

Illicis, me, ex in & linus, Ov. *VFwithout mud or slime.*

Illic, adv. de loco. *From thence, from that part, from that woman, hinc illic, Per. On every side.*

Illicus, Terent. *Broth or liquor that may be supped, also a medicine.*

Illicio, is, i, vi, ium, ne, Plin. *ex in & lino. To avoid one sily.*

Illicio, Celf. *To be annointed softly.*

Illicio, is, lini, liti & levi, liti, ere, Liv. *ex in & lino. To annoint with any liquor, to spot, to subler or speck, to smudge.*

Illicio, eris. *To be annointed or smeared.*

Illicquescio feci, factum, ere. *To melt or make liquid.*

Illicquescio, si, factus, Celf. *To melt, to.*

Illic, a, um, particip. ab illicor. *Dashed, beaten, crushed, also some thing.*

Illicus, us, m. & illicio, onis, scem. Plin. *A dashing to or a dash smothering.*

Illicatus, a, um, & illicus, Plin. *Exsarium expers. Unlearned, without.*

knowledge of good letters, *Gel. not*
applies to a letter.
Illius, a, um, ad illinor. Noointed, fme
red, p. r. u. c. d. imbrad. red.
Illuc, us, ma, f. verb. Plin. An anoin-
ting.
Illui nodi. Of that fert.
Illo, adv. ad locum. Ter. Thither, to
that place.
Illucabilis, le, Plaut. That cannot be bi-
red or let out, that cannot be mar-
ried.
Illustus, a, um. Foul, unwashed.
Illic, adv. ad locum. Thither, to that
place.
Illuceo, es, xi, ère, & illucefo, is, ère,
in re aliqua lucco. To bee light or
cleere, to be day, to shine, to appeare
or shew it selfe.
Illuctor, àris, Stat. To strine or wra-
stle, to struggle.
Illuctans, tis, p. verba illuctantia, Suet
Stat. Hardly pronounced or pushed
up.
Illudo, is, si, sum, ère, ludibrio habeo.
To mocke, to scorn, to delude, to
spend folishly, as not regarding to
cast away, to scoffe.
Illudor, èris, Stat. To be mocked.
Illudens, tis, p. Ovid. Scorning at or
mocking.
Illumino, minas, lucidum reddo. To
give light, to make plaine, to adorne
or beautifie. Legitur & illumi-
nor.
Illuminatus, a, um. Taking light, or
lightened of.
Illuminite, adv. Plainly, cleere,ly,
elegantly.
Illuminatio, onis, f. Macro. An en-
lightning.
Illuminus, a, um, quod est sine lumine
Ap. VV. about light.
Illunus, ne, Plin. Iun. sine luna lunari
splendore viduata VV. about moon
shine, lightless.
Illuso, onis, f. verb. ab illudo. A mock-
ing or scorning.
Illusor, maicul. Plaut. He that mock-
eth.
Illustro, as, ex in & lustro, rem ali-
quam lucidare efficio, lucem asse-
ro, illumino, ab in & lustro, sicut
perlustro To make light or cleere,
to make famous and well knowne, to
commend, to declare, to open, to bring
light to.
Illustro, aris, Tac. ex in & lustrum.
To be made light.
Illustratio, onis, f. verb. A decorating, an
evidence, or making manifest and
plaine.
Illustramentum, ti, n. Quint. That ma-
keth more beautifull, manifest, or
plaine, that doth adorne and beau-
tifie.
Illustrans, tis, particip. Honoring,
beautifying, making manifest and

plaine.
Illustratus, a, um, p. Valer. Ma. Made
light, or made famous or knowne
declared.
Illustrandus, a, um, p. Val Max. To be
aformed, renowned, d. cted, honour-
red.
Illustris, stre, strior, illisim, ex illustro,
ex in & lustro, illustis particip. pur-
g omnibus illustatur, & ambitur,
MS. Lightsome, cleere, bright, shi-
ning, famous, no. le, well knowne, ex-
cellent.
Illustrissimè, adv. Gel. Renownedly,
verie excellently, or fava isly.
Illustrus, adv. More cleere.
Illulus, a, um, particip. Mocked, scor-
ned.
Illustibilis, le, Plaut. That cannot be
purged from filth.
Illusus, a, um, Hor. Unwashed,
foule.
Illuvies, ei fce. ab illuo ex in & lavo,
Uncleanesse, filthinesse in man or
garment.

I ante M

Imag'no, as, Gel. ex imago ima-
gines facio seu repræsentio. To
make images, to cast the figure of
ones image.
Imagino, aris, dep. Pli. To imagine,
devise or conceive.
Imago, g'nis, ab imitatione, Fest
imago q. imitatio, quia imitatur, &
repræsentat suo modo rem, cujus
est imago, alijs ab imor unde fit
imitor. An image, a similitude or
representation of a thing, a vision,
an idle toy, an imagination, a
part rne, an example, th propor-
tion, the resemblance, the figure,
a pretence, a colour, a cloak or a
sheath.
Imaguncula, æ, f. dim. Suet. A little
image.
Imaginarius, a, um, Suet. Done for a
forme and fashion, & not verily and
indeed, only imagined in mind, fai-
ned.
Imaginaris, m. Veget. He that car-
ried the images of the Emperors in
portell.
Imaginatio, onis, fce. gen. Plin. An
imagination or conceiving in the
mind.
Imaginofus, a, um, Catul. Full of ima-
ges.
Imbecillis, le, & imbecillior, & imbe-
cillus, a, um, qu. bacillo destitutus,
vel imbellis imbecillis, i. sine bacu-
lo vt inermis, à senibus qui opera
scipionis destituti, labascunt, & in-
firmi sunt. Feeble, weak, faint, of
small strength.

Imbecillitas, àtis, f. Feebleness, weak-
ness.
Imbecilliter, adv. & imbecillius, adv.
Feebly, weakly, faintly.
Imbellia, æ, fce. Macro. Cowardlynes
in warre, lacke of courage in the
field.
Imbellis, le, quasi bello parum ap-
tus Notting manly, cowardly, fear-
fully, nonnantly, wavon, quies, or
calme.
Imber, bris, m. ex imbrico, twm, imber
quæges & qu. quæges dno tu quæ
peit. A kever, raine, water, also wee
ping or abundant teeter.
Imberbis, be. beardlesse, without a
beard.
Imbibis, is, bitum, ère. To receive in,
to concume into, to drinke in.
Imbrico, is, m. Plin. canalis vel tegula,
per quam imber fluit, fit ex imbrico
& septæ quod imbric. irrigatur.
The gutter tile, or roofo tile being
halfe crooked.
Imbricatum, adv. Pli. In the manner
of a roofo tile, laid one under ano-
ther like tile.
Imbricatus, a, um, Vitr. Halfe round
like a gutter.
Imbricator, èris, m. En. quidam leg.
imbricator imbrico, imbrico quan-
lectionem scal l. improbat, apud
Felt. That raineth stormes or show-
ers.
Imbrico, as, Plin. To cover with
tiles, to make like a roofo or crooked
tile.
Imbrico, aris, Plin. To beee roo-
fed.
Imbricus, a, um, Plaut. That bringeth
raine weather.
Imbrifer, a, um, Col. idem.
Imbrico, is, h. ère, ex in & ère,
buo, farcio, alij qu. imbrico, Fest
imbutum est cujusdam rei tuum
bibit, unde infansibus an vein-
bibere dicentes, bu, syllaba conten-
ti fumus. To amount moist,
or weite, to die cloth, to in-
stinct, to wade, to furnish, to sink
into.
Imbuor, èris, Liv. To be taught.
Imbutus, a, um, particip. Stained,
beraid, instructed, filled full of, in-
structed.
Imitor, imitatus, Legitur, & imito,
Non ab incor vel ex quædæ qu.
imitator. To resemble, to counter-
feit.
Imitabilis, le. That may be fol-
lowed.
Imitamen, is, n. Ov. A counterfei-
ting, a following.
Imitamentum, n. Gel. idem.
Imitandus, a, um, part. To beee follo-
wed.
Imitans, tis, part. Resembling, counter-
feiting.

Imitatio, ōis, f. verb. *A counterfeiting.*
 Imitator, ōis, maf. verbal. *A follower.*
 Imitatrix, cis, f. verb. *A woman that counterfeits.*
 Imitatus, a, um, particip. *Counterfeited.*
 Immitellatus, a, um, Lucan. *Unspotted, undesiled.*
 Immitateo, es, ui, ere. *To be moist or wet.*
 Immitis, ne, & ifsimus, a, um, Feft. ſerus ſive magnus, Iſidor. immanis quia non bonus ſed terribilis & crudelis, unde *xxv. lxxv. di manes immanes boni vel quia ad manus non affueſcant, vel a p. i. a. Cruell, outrageous, fierce, huge, exceeding great, terrible, unreaſonable, wonderfull, filthy, hurtfull.*
 Immanē, pro immaniter, Sal.
 Immanitas, ōis, f. *Outragiousneſſe, cruelty, exceſſe, huge neſſe.*
 Immanitatus, a, um, & ifsimus, Ovid. *Ungentle, unpleaſant, unreaſonable, outrageous, cruel, wild.*
 Immarceſco, is, ui, ere. Hor. *To corrupt, to rot.*
 Immaratus, a, um. *Unripe, greens, ſower, unpleaſant, out of ſeaſon, over haſty, alſo not marriageable, untimeſy.*
 Immaritas, ōis, f. *Vnripenſeſſe.*
 Immedicabilis, le, Virg. *That cannot be cured.*
 Immediatē, adv. Gel. *Forthwith, by and by, quickly.*
 Immediatus, a, um, p. five verb. *Not premeditated.*
 Immeo, es, ui, ſum, mingere, Vlp. *To piſſe in or upon.*
 Immemor, ōis, adj. *Forgetfull, unmindfull.*
 Immemorabilis, le, Plin. *Vnworthy remembrance, that is to be forgotten.*
 Immemoria, x, f. Papin. *Forgetfulneſſe, unmindfulneſſe.*
 Immemoratus, a, um, Horat. *Not to be forgot.*
 Immenſus, a, um, immenſiſſimus, Spart. *Paſſing all meaſure for great neſſe, huge, inſatiable, bottomleſſe, infinite, reaſonable.*
 Immenſitas, ōis, f. *Exceeding greatneſſe.*
 Immo, as, Plin. *To goe or enter in.*
 Immergas, tis, p. Hor. *qui nihil commernit That hath not deſerved, innocent.*
 Immerentē, adv. *VVithout deſert or cauſe, undeſervedly.*
 Immergo, is, ſi, ſum, ere. *To drowne, to ſink or dip in, to ſink into, to enter privily into, legiur &*

immergor.
 Immeritus, a, um, p. Ovid. v. *immerens.*
 Immeritiſſimē, adv. Ter. *Moſt unjuſtly, moſt wrongfully.*
 Immerito, adverb. *VVithout deſerving.*
 Immeritum, ti, n. Plaut. *VVithout deſert.*
 Immensabilis, le, Horat. *That cannot be drowned.*
 Immerius, a, um, particip. *ab immergor. Plunged or drowned in the water.*
 Immētatus, a, um, ab in & metor, Hor. *Not meaſured or bounded.*
 Immigro, as, *To enter in, to come into to go and dwell in a place.*
 Immincus, tis, parti. *At hand, approaching, hanging over our heads, careneſſe.*
 Imminencia, x, ſcem. Gel. *An hanging above, as if it were ready to fall.*
 Immineo, es, ui, ere, ex in & maneo. *To hang or hover ready to ſink, to be at hand, to ſeek occasion to.*
 Imminuo, is, ſi, ſum, ere. *To abate or make leſſe, to cut off, to deſlower, to aſſuage.*
 Imminuor, ōis, Liv. *To be leſſend, &c.*
 Imminutio, ōis, f. *A diminiſhing, a making leſſe.*
 Imminutus, a, um, p. *Made leſſe, decayed, not equal to, alſo not diminuiſhed, Digelt.*
 Immeſco, es, ui, ſum, ere. *To mingle together, to put into, to take part in.*
 Immeſcor, ōis, Plin. *To be mingled, &c.*
 Immiſerabilis, le, Hor. *That no man pittieſh or helpeſh.*
 Immiſerabilitē, adv. Plaut. *VVithout pittie.*
 Immiſericordia, x, f. Liv. *Unmercifulneſſe, hardneſſe of heart.*
 Immiſericiis, adv. *VVithout pittie, v. m. re. ſiſh.*
 Immiſericorditē, adv. Plaut. *Cruelly without pittie, unmerciful.*
 Immiſſio, ōis, f. *vet. Aſcending or putting in, a ſetting or graſſing, a ſeſſing to grow.*
 Immiſſus, a, um, p. *Put, laid or thruſt in, ſuborned, ſet privily, hanging downe, let grow in legib.*
 Immiſtus, a, um, p. ab immeſco, Liv. *Mingled together.*
 Immiſtus, a, um, ab immiſceor. Ovid. *Mingled together.*
 Immitis, te, ad Virg. *Cruell, without pittie, ungentle, r. gerous, ſower, unpleaſant, rough, tempeſtuous, troublous, ſore.*
 Immito, is, miſſi, miſſum, ere. *To ſend, to put in, to ſuborne and bring*

in, to ſend of purpoſe, to do, to incenſe, to drowne himſelfe in, alſo to lay a prop upon another mans wall for ſupportance of any houſe.
 Immo, v. m. d.
 Immobilis, le. *Immoneable, ſtedfaſt.*
 Immoderatus, a, um. *Immoderate, ſuperfluous, out of rule, wild, extravagant.*
 Immoderatē, adv. & immoderatiſſimē, Suet. *Immoderately, unmeaſurably, diſorderly, exceedingly, unreaſonably.*
 Immoderatio, ōis, ſcem. *Vnreliſſe, want of indgement and reaſon.*
 Immodestus, a, um. *VVithout temperance, in modeſty, not ſober, unmanerly, v. ſcemaly, ſw. c. c.*
 Immodeste, adv. ad Heren. *Out of meaſure, ſaucily.*
 Immodestia, x, f. Pla. *Saucreſſe, lack of modeſty, vnſoberneſſe.*
 Immodicus, a, um, n. *Vnreaſonable, exceſſive, too long, over many.*
 Immodice, adv. Col. *Out of meaſure exceſſively.*
 Immodicius, a, um, ad. *VVithout proportion, without meaſure.*
 Immo, as, Virg. *molareſt mola, i. ſarro molito & ſale hoſtiam perſepſam ſacrare, Feſt To offer to ſacrifice, to kill, legiur & immolator.*
 Immolatio, ōis, f. verb. *A ſacrificing or offering.*
 Immolator, ōis, m. *An offerer in ſacrifice.*
 Immolatus, a, um, p. Hor. *Offered, ſacrificed.*
 Immolitus, a, um, Liv. *Builted, &c. &c. d.*
 Immorior, ōis, otuus ſum, ſri, Plin. *To die in or upon a thing, to be continually in.*
 Immortuus, a, um, p. Quint. *About to die.*
 Immoror, ōis, dep. Col. *To abide, reſt or continue in.*
 Immortalis, le. *That liveth for ever, immortal, that ſhall never have an end.*
 Immortalē, adv. b. pro immortalitē, Val. Flac. *Immortally, perpetually.*
 Immortalitas, ōis, ſcem. *Everlaſtingneſſe, p. ſperatē life, everlaſting name or praife, perpetual newmorie.*
 Immortuus, a, um, part. ab immerior. *Dead, piſſe, forgotten.*
 Immodus, a, um, ſi. *Not moved, ſtedfaſt, ſiſime, conſtant, that waceriſh not.*
 Immodio, is, ſvi, vel ij, ſum, ere, Virg. *To make a hideous noiſe, to roare.*

Immugitor, *onis, m* frag. *Pec* *He that milks a great noise.*

Immugleo, *es, si vel xi, sum vel sum, ere, Virg.* *I milk.*

Immugleo, *Plin.* *To be milked into.*

Immunidices, *f. Agel.* *Sluttishness, neglectance.*

Immunidus, *a, um, Ter.* *Foul, filthy.*

Immunificus, *a, um, Plaut.* *That beareth no office or charge, a niggard.*

Immunis, *ne, liber & vacuus a munere.* *Free, without charge, that payeth no tribute, rent or services, idle, discharged from that maledict not, innocent.* *Fest.* *immunis pro improbo quandoque ponitur.*

Immunitas, *adis, f. g.* *Freedome from any thing, liberty.*

Immunitus, *a, um.* *Defenced, unwarled, without garriſon.*

Immunisio, *muras, Virg.* *To murmur with one, to make a great noise.*

Immutulus, *vel (ut alij) immutulus, vel immutulus, vel immutulus, m. g.* *Fest* *dict. quod subita & inexpectata se immutat, vel immutat. A bird of the kind of eagles.*

Immutas, *as.* *To change, to alter.*

Immutabilis, *le.* *Unchangeable, constant.*

Immutabilitas, *tis, f.* *Constancy, unchangeableness.*

Immutatio, *onis f. verb.* *A changing, an altering.*

Immutatus, *a, um, p.* *Changed, altered, also unchanged.*

Immutatio, *is, ere, Quin.* *To be dum, to keep silence.*

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a, um. *Qd* *Unprovided, unfurnished not of ready wit.*

Impariter, *adv.* *Unequally.*

Imparito, *v. impetuo.*

Imparito, *p, o, vi, paltum, ere, & imparitor, eris, paltum sum, icti, Col.* *To find within.*

Impastus, *a, um, Virg.* *Unfed, unpastured, hungry.*

Impatibilis, *le.* *Unbearable, that cannot be suffered.*

Impatiens, *adject. Plin.* *That cannot suffer or abide, that cannot bridle, also quiet, free from all remorse of care.*

Impatiens, *adv. Plin.* *Impatiently, hastily.*

Impatience, *a, f. Plin.* *Impatience, lack of suffering or bearing.*

Impatientior, *oris, compar. Plin.* *That can less abide.*

Imparito, *as, Non.* *antiquum dictum pro invado ex gr. quod $\pi\alpha\rho\epsilon\iota\alpha\zeta$, i. omnem carnem consumo, Var.* *To wait, to destroy.*

Impavidus, *a, um, Plin.* *Bold, stout, without fear.*

Impavidus, *adverb. Liv.* *Boldly, stoutly.*

Imprecabilis, *le, Gel.* *That cannot offend or do amiss.*

Imprecandus, *a, um, Col.* *That must be set up with props.*

Imprecatus, *a, um, Col.* *Tropped up.*

Impedio, *is, vi, ire, item, ex in & pedes i. pedes involvo.* *To let, stay, hinder, cumber, to intangle.*

Impedior, *iris, Vitru.* *To be hindered.*

Impediendus, *a, um, p.* *To be letted or stopped.*

Impediens, *tis, part. Ovid.* *Hindering.*

Impeditio, *onis.* *A hindering.*

Impedimenta, *orum, m.* *The carriage of any army, bag and baggage, all things necessary to an host.*

Impedimentum, *ti, n.* *A let or hinderance.*

Impeditus, *dis, ditum, nomen ex part.* *Conbred, disturbed, intangled.*

Impedito, *as, Col.* *Impeditio pedaminibus fulcio.* *To underfit, to prop with forks.*

Impedor, *aris, Col.* *To be underfit.*

Impello, *lis, pili, pulsus, ere.* *To thrust violently, to drive forward, to enforce or move, to persuade instantly, to plucke down, to overthrow, also to drive back.*

Impellor, *eris, Liv.* *To be driven forward.*

Impendeo, *es, di, sum, ere, ens.* *idem significat quod supra aliquid pendeo.* *To hang over ones head, to*

be like to happen shortly, to be near at hand.

Impendio, *adv.* *Very much, more and more, in a great deal.*

Impendens, *a, um, qui plus æquo impendit.* *I so liberal that spends more than he gets.*

Impendium, *ij, n.* *ab impendendo grege omnia habent originem quod omnia non enumerabatur sed appendebatur æs, quippe grave & non signatum.* *Costs, expence, benefit, also justice, that which is above the price paid.*

Impendo, *dis, di, sum, ere, idem quod expendo vnde dispendium.* *To lay out money, to bestow, to employ.*

Impendulus, *a, um, Enn.* *That hangs over or in.*

Impenetrabilis, *le, Liv.* *That cannot be pierced or entered, invulnerable.*

Impensa, *a, f.* *Expence, cost, charge, a benefit.*

Impensè & impensius, *adverb.* *Gr. $\alpha\lambda\gamma$, earnestly, ambitiously, very busily.*

Impensus, *adv. comp. Ov.* *More vehemently.*

Impensus, *a, um, p.* *ab impendor. Described, employed.*

Impensus, *a, um, nomen ex part. & impensor, comp.* *Great, grievous, intolerable.*

Imperator, *oris, m.* *verb. ab impero.*

The general of any army, he that hath authority to command, an emperor, a master.

Imperatrix, *clis, f. verb.* *A lady, the chief governess.*

Imperatorius, *a, um.* *Belonging to an emperor or captain.*

Imperium, *ti, n. Cæſ.* *A commandment, quodq; & primarie signum paratum.*

Imperatus, *a, um, Cæſ.* *Commanded, hidden.*

Imperceptus, *a, um, Gel.* *That cannot be taken or conceived.*

Imperculsus, *a, um, Ovid.* *Unstricken, without a noise.*

Imperidus, *a, um, Virg.* *Not lessor distress'd.*

Imperfectus, *a, um.* *Not ended.*

Imperitosus, *a, um, Ov.* *Not digged or thrust through.*

Imperialis, *le.* *Royal or chief.*

Impendens, *a, um, & fion, Hor. & ifsimus, Liv.* *Lordly, imperious, stateful, that commands by authority, that may not be stricken against, rough.*

Impetose, *adv.* *Severely, furiously.*

Imperito, *as, freq. ab impero, Liv.* *To rule, to be captain over.*

Imperitia, *a, f. Plin.* *ex imperitus. Lacke of knowledge, ignorance, unskillfulness.*

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Impetere, & **simè**, adverb. *Unexpertly, unlearnedly, unskillfully.*
Impèrium, ij, neut. ex impero, *A solemn commandment or charge, authority royal, office, power, dominion, empire, jurisdiction.*
Imperjuratus, a, um, Ovid. *That unner sworne, or falsely sworne by.*
Impermissus, a, um, adj. Hor. *Unlawful.*
Impermutatus, a, um, Col. *Not changed.*
Impèro, as, dictum, ab in intensiva particula & paro, quasi statim paro vel prorsus paro, Perot. quandoq; ponitur simpliciter pro paro, *To command with authority, to eney, to have the Lordship over, to overcome, repress, to determine with himself, to strain himself to, to exact, require, or enjoy, to will one to doe.*
Impètor, aris, *To bee commanded.*
Impersonaliter, adv. Flor. *Without naming persons.*
Impetentius, a, um, *Stout, hardie.*
Impertio, is, ivi, itum, ire, & imperior, iris, itum, in, depon. ex in & partur, participium facio, *To part cipate, to give part to any, to communicate, to imploy, to deale, to make acquainted with.*
Impertior, pass. *To be bestowed.*
Impertitus, a, um, part. pass. Suer. *Made partaker of.*
Impetuitatus, a, um, Plin. *Not troubled, cleere, without winde or cloudes.*
Impervius, a, um, Ovid. *That cannot be passed or gon through.*
Impete, ablat. pro impetu, ab antiquo nominativo, impes, Plaut. vi. impetus, in impeto, *With force or violence.*
Impetè, adverb. quasi impetere ab impeto, Fac. *Forcibly, violently.*
Imperito, ynīs, Plin. scē & imperitis, *Fest abin & petigo quod vicina petat Perot que impetit & infestat eum similis scabiei, A ring-worm, running with a drie scab & itching in anie part of the bodie, v. Hirundo.*
Impeto, is, ivi, itum, ire, tens, part. Var. ex in & peto, modum excedo five valde & cum vi quadam peto, *To invade or set upon.*
Impetoro, as, in & peto i id quod cupio facio, unde perpetuo pro perficio, to obtain by request, to get legiur & impetoro, to be obt. and.
Impetrabilis, le, Plin. *That may be obtained by desire.*

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Impetratio, as, Plaut. *To get by desire.*
Impetratio, scēmin. gener. verbal. *An obtaining by request and prayer.*
Impetratus, a, um, p. Hor. *Obtained by desire.*
Impetrus, a, um, Plaut. id.
Impetuosus, a, um, Plin. *Violent or hasty in wrath.*
Impetuosè, adverb. frag. Poet. *Violently.*
Impetus, us, masc. gen. verb. ab impeto, *Violence, a sudden invasion, a vehemence, an assault, a force, an earnest affection, a passion, a vehement rage.*
Impexus, a, um, Virg. *Unkembid, undecked, without fine eloquence.*
Impiaus, a, um, Senec. *Defiled, not purged from sine.*
Impico, as, Col. *To cover with pitch.*
Impicatus, a, um, Ovid. *Pitched on.*
Impicè, adv. *Cruelly, wickedly.*
Impietas, f. *Wickedness, ungratiousness.*
Impiger, a, um, ex in & piger, *Diligent, not slow, quicke, readie, swift.*
Impigrè, adverb. *Quickly, diligently.*
Impigritas, atis, scēmin. *Quickness, diligence.*
Impilia, Plin. fasciola dict. quasi ad pilos pertinentes, *A hair-loce, or coie, a weellin or felt socke.*
Impingo, is, egi, actum, ere, ex in & pango. *With throwing to hit a thing, to hurle or throw against a thing, to knocke or dash to fall upon or hit against, to cast into, to send, to give a thing to one with spite.*
Impingor, pass. Liv.
Impingendus, a, um, *Whick is to be cast or throwne against.*
Impinguo, as, *To make fat.*
Impinguo, aris, Col. *To be fatted up.*
Impinguatio, scēmin. gener. Apic. *A fattening.*
Impio, a, Plin. ab impius, *To desile, or distaine with dishonesty, legiur & impior, To be defiled.*
Impius, a, um, minime pius, *Cruell, ungodly, wicked, ungratious blasphemous.*
Implicabilis, le, *That cannot be pleased or reconciled, obstinate.*
Implicabiliter, & bilius, adv. Tacit. *Obstinately.*
Implicatus, a, um, Ovid. *Unsatiable, not contented.*
Implicidus, & diffimus, a, um, Hard *to be pleased, cruel, obstinate.*

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Implectio, is, fci, ère, *To fold or wrap in.*
Impleo, es, èvi, ètum, ère, *To fill fully, put in execution, to satisfy, to bring to an end, to spend, or passe, to live, to get with child, also to make plaine, perfectly to pleade, Suet. also to follow or imitate, to supply, fully to weigh.*
Implexus, a, um, Virg. *Wound or wrapped in, mingled with.*
Implexus, us, m. verb. a plecto, Plin. *A wrapping in.*
Implicatio, ònis, f. verb. *A wrapping or intangling with in, annoyance, in-cumbrance.*
Implicatus, a, um, part. *WVrapped or tied fast together, intangled, mixed one with another, incumbered, detained with.*
Implicatè, adv. firm. *Doubtfully, intricately.*
Implicatissimus, a, um, *Most intricate.*
Implicatus, v. implicatus.
Implicite, id. q. implicare.
Implicito, Plin. frequen. ab implicare.
Implicitus, a, um, Ovid. *That will trim up.*
Implico, as, àvi, & ài, itum, & àtum, ère, ans. part. *To wrap or fold in, to dresse up, to tie fast, to intangle, to enter into, to hinder.*
Implicor, aris, pass. *To be wrapped in.*
Imploro, as, *plorando opem oro, To desire lamentably, with teares to beseech, to beg. crane or arie out for, to call upon for help.*
Imploratio, ònis, scēmin. gener. verb. Liv. *A lamentable desiring or craving.*
Imploratus, a, um, p. Clau. *Called upon.*
Implumis, e, ex in & pluma, Virg. *Without feathers, also without have.*
Impluo, uis, ài, itum, ère, Col. *To raine, to fall upon.*
Impluvia, e, scēmin. gener. Var. *A cloake for priests to wear in the raine.*
Impluviatus, a, um, Plin. *Coloured as it were wet in the raine, a darke, smoake, browne, or swart colour.*
Impluvium, ij, neut. gener. locus quo aqua impluit collecta de tectò. *Fest. A square court, a place without rooffe in an house, whereby the raine may fall into the house, and be saved.*
Impolitus, a, um, *Not polished, rude, rough.*
Impolitè, adverb. *Grossly, rudely, homely.*
Impolita, e, scēmin. gener. Gel *Vn-*

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uncleanliness, negligence in trimming.
Impollutus, a, um, Sil. Not stained, undefiled, not broken.
Impōno, is, ſi, ěre, ſum, ěre, ens, To put, lay, caſt on or in, to ſet upon, to deceive or blind eyes, to enſoy, to li-miſs, to commit to, to do.
Imporco, as, Col. porcas in agro fa-cio, To make a halke in earing of land, to make a ridge.
Importo, as, paſſ. importor, auis, andus, To cure, bring, put, or con-vey in, to dee.
Importūms, & iſſimus, a, um, quod caret portu vel quiete ubi nullus portus eſt. Vt opportūms ex ob & portus, Pe: ot. Feit. importu-num eſt in quo nullum eſt auxilium, velut eſt ſolet portus navi-gantibus, Out of ſeaſon, incommen-eur, urgent, cruel, outragious, un-re-ſonable, without help, light and fooliſh.
Importūnd, adv & importūnifime, Gel Importunately, out of ſeaſon.
Importuſus, a, um, Saluſt. VVtūb-on port: or haven.
Impos, ſis, adjective, Plaut. ex in & pos. i. potis qui animi ſui compos non eſt vel qui animi in po-terſtate non habet, Unable, without power, void of.
Impoſſitio, ōnis, ſcem. verb. ab impo-no, Plin. Tutius, ſitius, or lay-ing out.
Impoſſitius, a, um, Var. Unnatu-rall.
Impoſſitivus, a, um, Plin. Twiſed or given.
Impoſitus, a, um, particip. Laid or put on.
Impoſſitus, us, maſc. verb. v. impo-ſitio.
Impoſſibilis, le, Quint. Vnpoſi-ble.
Impoſſibilitas, f. Fab. Viſt. An im-poſſibility.
Impoſtor, oris, in ff. homo ſuis præſtigij fallens, ab imponen-do, id eſt, decipiendo nomen in-venit, Coſeners, deceivers, sug-glers.
Impoſtura, f. Coſenage, deceit, ing-ling.
Impotens, partic. & iſſimus, a, um, That cannot bridle his luſts, wilde, unruly, outragious, wicked, weak, feeble.
Impotent & impotentius, adverb. Liv. VVildly, wiſfully, outru-ouſly, unjuſtly, cruelly, hardly, wiſh paine.
Impotentia, æ, ſcem. gen. Deſtity, lacke of power, wiſtineſſe, unruly-neſſe.
Impetrans, a, um, Hor. That hath not ained, ſuſtling.

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Imprecor, ſris, Virg. eſt malè quippiam in caput alicuius pre-cari, To wiſh ſome evil to come, to curſe.
Imprius, is, preſſi, ſum, ěre, To print, ſeale, marke, to thruſt in, to note.
Impreſſio, ōnis, ſcem. gen. verb. ab imprimo, A violent aſſault, a printing ſtamp, or marking, an ut-terance.
Impreſſus, a, um, p. Ovid. Printed, marked.
Imprimis pro imprimis, Chiefly, eſpe-cially, principally.
Improbabilis, le, That cannot be proued, contrary to the common opinion.
Improbo, as. To diſallow, diſpraiſe, miſtake, blame.
Improbatio, ōnis, f. verb. A repro-ving, a diſallowing.
Improbator, ōris, maſc. Apul. A diſ-licker.
Improbatus, a, um, Val. Reſected, diſallowed.
Improbè & improbiſſimè, ad-verb. Naughtily, wickedly, unhap-pily.
Improbior, comp. Plaut. More ill favoured.
Improbitas, ſcis, f. Diſhoneſty, vir-tuſtineſſe, wantonneſſe, obſtina-cie, villany, miſchiefe, wickedneſſe, r-venie, wildneſſe.
Improbo, Plaut. To reproch in words, to ſpeake villanouſly of.
Improbis, a, um, ex in & probus, probi, q. prohibi, qui ſe a delin-quendo prohibent. labor impro-bus i. improbius, qui non inhi-beatur, VVicked, diſtneſſe, obſtinate, wanton, wily, buſyfull, counterſer-t, forged, hatefull, unſatiable, impu-dent, cruel, alſo ill favoured, great, that cannot bee wearied or tired, Virg. unſatfull, Virg. labor improbus i. magn⁹ vel nulli pro-babilis, Serv.
Improbilus, a, um, dim. Iuv. Some-what bold, naughtie, or lewd.
Improbus, a, um, Gel. Low, not tall.
Improbèrabilis, le, Apul. Not be-gotten.
Improbellus, a, um, Mart. Not pro-ſeſſed.
Improbiscus, a, um, Gel. Unming-led, not confuſed.
Impromptus, a, um, Liv. Nothing premt or readie.
Impropius, a, um, Virg. Slow, alſo hallic.
Improprium, rij, n. Plaut. A nicke-namè.
Impropere, as, Plaut. To upbraid a man with ſome fault, alſo to make luſt, to gee in.

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Improprius, a, um, Quint. Impro-per.
Improprie, adverb. Plin. Unpro-priely, unnaturally, not comen-cat-ly.
Improiper, a, um, Vnhappy, un-luckie.
Impropere, adverb. Col. Unhappi-ly.
Improprieus, a, um, Gel. Not deſen-ded.
Improvīdus, a, um, Not prou-iding for the time cōing, not fore-ſeeing.
Improvīdè, adv. Liv. VVithout a-ny foreſight, roſhly, uncircumſp-ct-ly.
Improvīdus, a, um, improviſor, Tac-it. Sudden, unawares, unlooked for.
Improvīdè, adv. Plaut. & improvi-ſo, Vnthought on, or unlooked for, ſuddenly.
Impudens, ſis, adj. Vnawares, alſo not circumſpect, fooliſh, ignorant, un-acquainted with.
Impudenter, adv. Unwiſely, unad-vedly, roſhly, fooliſhly.
Impudentia, æ, ſcem. gen. Lacke of foreſight or heed taking, igno-rance.
Impuber, ſis, & impubis, ſis, adj. qui ad annos pubertatis nondum per-venit, Beardleſſe, without haire, young.
Impudèſcens, ſis, Plin. Having ſoft neſſe haire.
Impudens, ſis, adj. Shameleſſe, over-bold, graceleſſe.
Impudent, adverb. Unſhamefully, diſhoneſtly, unadviſedly, unadviſ-ly.
Impudentia, æ, f. Unſhamefulneſſe, ſaucineſſe.
Impudentiſſimus, a, um, Somewhat more impudent.
Impudicus, & impudiciſſim⁹, a, um, Unchaſt, lewd, wanton, ſaucie, ſhameleſſe.
Impudicitia, f. VVantonneſſe, un-cleanneſſe of lining.
Impugno, as, & ans part Plin. To re-ſiſt, to ſtrive againſt, alſo to cure or heale.
Impugnatio, ōnis, f. A fighting a-gainſt, a reſiſting.
Impugnatus, a, um, Plin. Reſiſted, overcome, alſo not fought withall, Gel.
Impulſio, ōnis, f. verb. ab impello, A motion, a perſuaſion to a thing, a ſtirring.
Impulſor, ōris, m. g. verb. He that perſwadeth vehemently, that en-foiceth or procureth to doe a thing, a ſtirrer.
Impulſus, a, um, particip. ab im-pellor, Ter. Perſwaded, prevu-
ked,

ked, inforced, vexed.

Impulsus, us, m. verb. *A vehement motion and promotion, an instigating, a thrusting.*

Impūne, impūnis, adv. & impūnis sim, sine poena, *Plau without punishment, short, or danger.*

Impūnitas, ātis, *Lack of punishment, pardon of punishment.*

Impūnī, a, um, & impūnītor, Hor. *Unpunished, quit for given his fault unpunished.*

Impūritas, a, um, idem q. impurus, Ter.

Impūre, adv. *Disonestly, lowly, shamefully.*

Impūre, ātis, f. *Disonesty, infame, filthy behaviour.*

Impurus, a, um, & impurissimus, a, um, *Disonest, vile, lewd, foule, filthy, irksome, loathsome.*

Impūto, as, ex in & puto, Plin. *To impute, to attribute, to charge, also to reckon one thing with another, sometimes to cease or to lenie, to say a thing for excuse.*

Impūtor, ōis, masculin. gener. verb. Senec. *A reproacher, a blamer.*

Impūctus, a, um, Plin. *Impetuated, non putatum vel purgatum, Not cut or pruned.*

Impure, ōis, ēre, Col. *To rot, to rot within a thing.*

Inus, a, um, ab infim^o, qui in imus ut a supremus sumus, & not. *The lowest or deepest part, the bottom, the sole.*

I ante N

IN, seru accusat. *Into, unto, towards, for, by, to, after, at, untill, nobles, according, upon, in stead of.*

In, prep. serv. ablat cas. cō. *In, also with, at, to, among, within, also between.*

Inabruptus, a, um, Stat. *Not violated, that cannot be broken.*

Inabruptus, a, um, *Imperfect.*

Inaccessus, a, um, Plin. *That no man dath or can come to, or that is not layfull for any to come to.*

Inadverſum, Cael. *On the other part.*

Inadulabilis, le, Gel. *That no waies will be ſatisfied.*

Inadificatus, a, um, *Pulled down, unbuilt, waſted.*

Inadifico, as, *To build in a place, to build up to either, also to pull down that which is builded.*

Inæqualis, le, *Not equal, uneven.*

Inæqualiter, adverb. Var. *Dis-*

orderly, unequally.

Inæqualis, le, Ovid. & inæqualissimus, a, um, Suet. idem quod inæqualis.

Inæqualitas, tis, f. femin gener. Col. *Unlikeness, when things are not even.*

Inæqualiter, adv. Col. *Unequally.*

Inequo, as, Tibul. *To make plaine or even.*

Inestimabilis, le, *That cannot be valued, not worthie to bee counted of, passing great.*

Inſtuo, as, āre, Hor. *To be very hate, to boile vehemently.*

Inſpectatus, a, um, Quint. *Not affected, not curious, naturally flowing of it self.*

Inſtitutus, a, um, & inſtitabilis, le, Sen. *Not moved or vexed.*

Inalbeo, cis, ēre, Cel. *To waxe pale or white.*

Inalgeo, is, ēre, Cels. *To become old.*

Inamabilis, le, Mart. *That hath no grace or pleasanties, unworthie to be beloved.*

Inamabilis, Senec. adv. *Less worthie of love.*

Inamareſco, is, ēre, Hor. *To wax bitter or unpleasant.*

Inambitiosus, a, um, Ovid. *Seeking no preferment, not ambitious, not ſumptuous, homely, plaine.*

Inambulo, as, ans, *To walke up and downe in a place.*

Inambulatio, ōnis, f. *A walking up and downe in a place.*

Inimicus, a, um, Stat. *Unpleasant.*

Inane, is, neut. ex in & nōvot, vel ab in & vānus, vel vacuus, inanis, *A vaine thing, a great emptineſſe or void place, a triſle, also the element of the aire.*

Inanigarrum, f. fem. Plant. *Void and empty things.*

Inaniloquus, a, um, Plant. *A babler that ſpeaketh nothing but vaine things.*

Inanimilis, le, Quint. *That hath no ſoule, void of life.*

Inanimatus, & inanimus, a, um, idem.

Inānio, is, īvi, itum, īre, Plin. *To make empty.*

Inanis, ne, & inanissimus, a, um, Bec. *ab ina inane i. tenue minutum, apud gr. īvō inane facio, vacuo.*

Vaine, poore, naked, idle, left, to no purpose.

Inanitas, ātis, f. *Emptineſſe, voidnes, also vanitie.*

Inaniter, adv. *Vainly.*

Inanitus, a, um, Plin. *Emptied.*

Inareſtus, a, um, Plaut. *That hath not beene ſurmōved to give witness*

in a matter before a Judge.

Inappāratio, ōnis, f. femin. gen. verb. ad Her. *Lacke of preparation or provision.*

Inātiūs, a, um, p. Luc. *Unlaboured, untilld, unplowd.*

Inarcilum, ī, n. g. ex in & arcilum, vide Scal in Felt. *A little twigge of pomegranate, ſet upon the crowne of the head of the Quene priest when ſhe did ſacrifice.*

Inardēo, es, ī, ēre, five inardescō, is, ēre, *To burne, to be exceeding hote, to bee more and more inflamed.*

Inareſcō, a, um, Plin. *Made drie, or dried to powder.*

Inareſco, is, ī, ēre, Col. *To drie up, to wither, to die.*

Inargentatus, a, um, sicut inauratus, Plin. *Covered or incloſed in ſilver, done over with ſilver.*

Inargutus, a, um, Vnnittis, without ſubtiltie, groſſe.

Inargūtē, Gel. *Vnnittis.*

Inaro, as, Var. *To till, plough, or manure, to labour or dreſſe.*

Inartificialis, le, Quint. *Vvixent art. proceſſe taken without the order of pleading.*

Inartificialiter, adverb. Quint. *With- out craft or cunning, unkiſſible.*

Inaſcentus, a, um, Plin. *Hard to clime up into, that cannot be reached unto.*

Inaſpectus, a, um, Stat. *Not ſcene.*

Inaſpicuus, a, um, Aufon. *Hard to be ſcene, unviſible.*

Inaſtatus, a, um, Plin. *That is not reſiſt.*

Inaſtutus, a, um, Ovid. *Not accuſtomed, un wont.*

Inattēſſatus, a, um, Ovid. *That is not made more thin, not dimin- ſhed.*

Inaudax, ātis, adj. Hor. *Fearfull, cowardly.*

Inaudibilis, le, *Hee that is not to bee heard, vile, obſtinate.*

Inaudio, is, īvi, itum, īre, *To heare, ſpeake.*

Inauditiuula, x, f. femin gener. di- minut. ab in & audio, Gel. *A ſubtil knacke that one hath not heard of.*

Inauditus, a, um, *not heard of, ſtrange to heare, incredible, also he which heareth not.*

Inaverſibilis, le, Apul. *Ineſtable, that cannot be eſchewed.*

Inauguro, as. *To make counſell of the augures what ſhall follow, to dedi- cate to ſoothſaying.*

Inauguroratis, Liv. *To be conſecrated.*

Inauguratō, adverb. Liv. *Taking*

the counsell of soothsayers.
Inauguratus, a, um, particip.
That hath taken counsell of soothsaying.
Inauro, as, *To make rich, also to gild.*
Inauratus, a, um, *Overlaid with gold.*
Inanris, is, form gen. Plin. *An ear-ringing.*
Inauritus, a, um, Gel. *VVithout ears.*
Inauspicatus, a, um, Plin. *Unfortunate.*
Inauspicato, adv. *Unluckily.*
Inausus, a, um, Vir. *That no man dare enterprize to doe.*
Incedens, Ovid. vide **incidus**.
Incaleco, is, ere, Plin. *To wax verie hot or fierce.*
Incalifico, is, ere, Ovid. *To make hot.*
Incallidus, a, um, *Simple, without craft, not wise.*
Incallide, adv. *VVittily.*
Incandefco, is, ere, Ovid. *To waxe verie hot or angry, greatly inflamed.*
Incanelo, is, ere, Virg. *To wax white headed or hoarie.*
Incanto, as, Plin. carminibus quibusdam & rhythmis quos vocamus *Spells*. vel etiam rebus aliquid contra naturam molire, vt morbos curare, ostia sine clavib. aperire, secreta scrutari, &c. frigidus in pratis cantando rumpitur anguis, *To charme, to enchant.*
Incantamentum, ti, neut. gener. *A charme.*
Incantator, oris, m, Iul. Firm. *An enchanter.*
Incans, a, um, *Verie hoarie for age.*
Incaustum, adv. *Salust. i. sine causa quasi sine casibus sine quibus venatio est inanis.* Serv. alij ex in & castum ex careo i.e. in vacuum, & in nihilum, *In vaine.*
Incastigatus, a, um, Hor. *VVincorred.*
Incalutus, a, um, p. ab **incido**, Plin. *That may happen or come to passe, that may befall.*
Incavo, as, Col. *To make hollow.*
Incautus, a, um, *VVnwarie, vvincircumspici.*
Incaute, adv. *VVnwisely, vnadvisedly.*
Incedo, is, issi, sum, ere, *To goe or walke, to goe with a stately pace.*
Incelebratus, a, um, Tac. *Nofrequently.*
Inciendaria, e, femin. gener. vide Plin. 10. 13. *A certaine vnluckie bird.*
Incedo, is, dissum, ere, i. inflammo,

accendo, ex in & candeo, *to set on fire, to burne, to inflame, to give good courage, to stirre up, to purge, to make very angry, to moue to make very desirous, also to make famous.*
Incentio, onis, f. verbal. *Aburning, also enuy.*
Incentus, a, um, particip. & **incentior**, oris, Claud. *Set on fire, inflamed, having a great desire or courage, vexed.*
Incese, adv. *Earnestly.*
Incentor, oris, vide **incendiarius**, Apul.
Incendiarius, m, g. Quint. *A naughty fellow, setting houses and cities on fire.*
Incendiarius, a, um, Suet. *VVhich setteth on fire.*
Incendium, ij, n, g. ex **incendo**, *A burning, a burning flame, sometime enuy, hatred.*
Incentus, a, um, adj. ab in & centus, qui non est centus, i. qui senium suum non est profectus, quod crimi- mini. gravissimi loco habebatur apud Romanos, *Not registered in the number of citizens.*
Incentio, onis, form gen. verb. ab **incino**, Gel. *Melodie of instruments, or of men singing together, also a charme.*
Incentivum, vi, neut. g. Plin. *Iun ab incino, accipitur pro incitativo, si- ve irritativo, propterea quod milites incentione tubarum ad bellum solent incitati.* *A provokement, an essay or triall that musicians use to make before their voices or instruments fall in tune.*
Incentivus, a, um, Var. *That moueth or provoketh to.*
Inceptio, onis, femin. gener. verb. ab **incipio**, *A beginning, an enterprize.*
Incepto, as, Ter. *To begin, to go about, to take in hand.*
Inceptor, oris, masculin. gener. verbal. Terent. *A beginner, an enterpriser.*
Inceptum, ti, n, g. *A beginning, an enterprize.*
Inceptus, a, um, p. *Begun.*
Incero, as, Iun. *To cover with waxe.*
Incetratus, a, um, p. ab **inceror**, Celf. *Covered with waxe.*
Inerno, is, crevi, cretum, nere, Cato, *To sift, to trie by sifting, to rage.*
Inernicillum, dim. neut. g. Plin. *A ranging sieve, also a strainer.*
Incerto, as, Pla. *To make doubtful.*
Incertus, a, um, & **incertior**, oris, Ovid. *Doubtfull, vnconstant, that knoweth not.*

Incerte, adv. Enn. *Doubtfully.*
Incertum, ti, n, g. Papin. *Doubtful, vnconstant.*
Incesso, issi vel sivi, Yum, ere, Col. a supino verbi in cedo, formatum, *laceffo, convitijs in fector, concito, To come, to be at hand, to invade, to vex, to provoke, to teare, to accuse, to come upon, to overtake, to rise, or begin to rise.*
Incelli, infinit. Virg. *To bee assailed.*
Incesso, onis, f. vid. **incesso**.
Incessus, us, m. verb. ab **incedo**, *A going, a walking.*
Incelto, as, Plaut. *To defile by incest, also to defile by reason of a dead body.*
Incessus, a, um, adj. ex in & castus, alij ab in & cesso veneris cingulo, quo amor maritalis in legitimis nuptijs conciliari putabatur, Fest. ab *dykessibus*, *Polluted, unchast, and whorish.*
Incesti, adv. *Pollutedly.*
Incessus, us, masculin. gener. & **incessum**, i. n. **incessus** dicitur flagitium quod committitur cum ea, cum qua religio, aut sanguinis ratio matrimonium contrahere prohibet aut incestus dicitur concubitus illegitimus, cui cingulum illud (quod celsum vocant) iustiarum nuptiarum insigne non adhibetur, *Incest, all manner of pollution.*
Incesti, us, a, um, Sen. *An incestuous person.*
Inchao, as, Vir. vel ex in & chaos antiqu. pro chaos quod Hesiodus omnium rerum initium esse dicebat, vel **inchao** i.e. in chao i.e. initium, *To begin, also to performe and finish.*
Inchoatus, a, um, *Begunne, vnperfected.*
Incido, is, casum, ere, ex in & cado, *To happen, to chance suddenly upon a thing.*
Incidens, particip. Liv. *That chan- ceth.*
Incido, is, di, cisum, ere, ex in & cedo, *To cut, pruit, or carue, to teare in pieces, to weaken.*
Incidens, tis, p. *Cutting off, letting or hindring.*
Incidus, a, um, quod cadere vel incidere non licet, *That is not wont or lawfull to be cut.*
Inciso, as, Plau. *To blame or re- prone.*
Incilans, p. Luc. *Blaming.*
Incille, is, n. g. Colum. vel **incilla**, iz, f. g. Var. **Inciles** Fest. sunt canales in quos aqua confluit in vijs lapide stratis ab eliciendo dicti; alij legunt in lices siue illices, v. Fest. *incile rectissime ab incidendo, A gap, a ditch, a furrow, a gutter.*

Incingo,

Incingo, is, cingi, cūm, ēre, Liv. *To gird about, or compass in.*

Incindus, a, um, part. *Girded, environed.*

Incino, is, ū, entum, ēre, ex in & cano, Proper. *to sing, to sound pleasantly.*

Incipio, is, cēpi, ceptum, ēre, incipiens, endus, ex in & capio initium capio, *To begin, to enterprize, to go about.*

Incilius, a, um, par. Cut, wrought, graved.

Incisē & incisim, adv. *Pecce meale, by short sentences.*

Incisio, ōnis, f. verb. & incisius, us, m. *Cutting, a short pointing of a sentence.*

Incisores dentes, līd. *The foremost teeth.*

Incisum, si, neut. gen. ab incido, *A short member of a sentence called Comma.*

Incitūra, a, f. Plin. *A cut or gash, a lancing or slitting.*

Incitū, vide incitus.

Incito, as, *To provoke, to cause, to exhort, to stirre up.*

Incitabulum, li, n. Gel. v. incitamentum.

Incitamentum, ti, neut. gener. *A provocation, an encouragement.*

Incitatus, ior, citatissimus, a, um, *Moved, stirred, encouraged, swift, vehement, earnest.*

Incitātē & incitātus, adv. *Swiftly, earnestly.*

Incitatio, ōnis, f. fem. gen. verb. *An instigation or stirring, a vehement cause.*

Incitus, a, um, ex in & citus a cio, *Swift, speedy, and quick, also pro incitatus ab in & cieo, sit forward.*

Incitus, us, mascul. gen. vide incitatio.

Incivilis, le, Gel. *Vncivill, clownish.*

Inciviliter, ius, adverb. *Suer. Foolishly, clownishly, unmannerly.*

Inciamo, as, *To call for one, to crie out, to chide, to raile.*

Inciamtio, as, freq. Plaut. *To call often upon.*

Incilāreo, es, ū, ēre, & inclaresco, is, ū, ēre, Plī. *to wax bright, to be knowne of all men, to be famous.*

Inclemens, adjectiv. Liv. & inclementissimus, Macrobi. *Vingente, churlish, merciless, void of pity.*

Inclementer, adv. *Sharply, rigorously, churlishly.*

Inclementia, e, f. fem. gener. Virg. *Cruelty, lack of mercie, sharpnesse.*

Inclino, as, ab in & clino, clino. *ἐκκλινω, To decline, bend or bow down, to decay, also to give back, to shrink, to change, or turn, to mitigate.*

Inclinans, p. five Nomen, Pl. *Bending, leaning.*

Inclinatio, f. g. verb. *A bowing, a change, or alteration.*

Inclinamentum, ti, neut. gener. Gel. *A declination, or dermination.*

Inclinatus, us, masculin gen. Gel. idem.

Inclinatus, a, um, & inclination, Bent, bowed, turned decayed, weakened, declining, waxed quiet or calme.

Includo, dis, si, ēre, Claud. *To shut close, to stop, to engrave or set in.*

Inclusio, ōnis, f. verb. *A shutting, or closing in.*

Inclusus, a, um, particip. *Shut or kept in.*

Inclutus, a, um, inclutissimus, Gel. ab in & cluto ē, clarus, vel ab in cluo vt clientes consilio, clutum *αλutos*, gloriosum, *ἐκκλυος*, id est, bone iamē, *Famous, without, excellent.*

Incoactus, a, um, Val. Ma. *Voluntary not constrained.*

Incoctae dicebantur *Mulieres plus æquo calamistris usæ, alij usæ, Fest.*

Incoctilis, le, Plin. *vafa ænea quibus plumbum incoctum erat, ne quid ex gre ingrati saporis cibis accideret, That is sudden in a thing, that is timed, leaded, silvered or gilded over.*

Incoctus, a, um, ab incoquo, Plin. *That which is boiled in any other thing, also unsodden, not ripe, also infected or dyed with, perfectly induced with, burned with the sunne.*

Incoeno, as, Suet. idem quod ceno, *Also not to sup.*

Incenatus, a, um, & incennis, ne, Plaut. *Not having supped, supperless.*

Inceptio, incepto, & inceptor, inceptum, inceptus, vide inceptio, &c. sine diphthongo.

Incoḡitabilis, le, Plaut. v. incogitans, *Also that which is not thought of, or which cannot be comprehended by thought.*

Incoḡitans, tis, adj. Ter. *Rash, foolish, unadvised.*

Incoḡitatus, a, um, Pla. idem.

Incoḡitantia, e, f. Plaut. *Rashnesse, unadvisednesse.*

Incoḡitus, a, um, *Unknowne, strange.*

Incoḡitescō, is, ēre, Lucr. *S f 3*

Not to restrain.

Incoḡibilis, le, Gel. *That cannot be joined or mingled with another, a word out of use.*

Incolo, is, ū, cultum, ēre, *to inhabit, continue, or abide in.*

Incolor, ēris, *To be inhabited.*

Incolā, x, com. gen. ab incolendo, vt ab accolendo accola, *Que that dwelleth in another country then that he was borne in, an inhabitant which is come to dwell with vs fro some other place.*

Incolatus, us, masculin gener. Modest. *A dwelling in a strange country.*

Incolūmis, me, ex incola, quia incole sine periculo, vel ab in & columna, culmen & columnen sicut culmus & columnus, vox à prificis agricolis qui superiores caiarum partes culmis tegebant vnde domus iam perfectio suo culmine, & tecto, dicebatur domus columnis, incolūmis à parte illa potiore, deinde columnis est idem quod integer, sumpta ratione ab integritate culminis, vel tecti, Incolūmis in hic *ἐν ἑστῆσιν*, *VVhole, safe, sound, without danger, without sickness.*

Incolūmitas, ātis, f. *Healthfulness, safetie.*

Incomes, ius, Fest. sine comite *That hath no companion or fellow.*

Incomitatus, a, um, *Being without companie, alone.*

Incommendatus, a, um, Ovid. *Not commended.*

Incommēdātio, ōnis, f. fem. gener. *Damnage, hurt, displeantness.*

Incommodus, a, um, Ter. *Tedious, troublous, hurtfull, improper, uncase, unhandsome.*

Incommode, adverb. *Ill favourably, unprofitably, out of time or season.*

Incommēdum, i, n. *Damnage, displeasure, trouble, danger, lesse, hinderance.*

Incommēditas, ātis, f. fem. gen. Plaut. idem.

Incommūne, adv. *Equally, indifferently, for all parts.*

Incompauius, a, um, *Not well joined.*

Incomparabilis, le, Plin. *That hath not his like.*

Incompertus, a, um, Plin. *Unknowne, unproved, uncertaine.*

Incompertus, a, um, Liv. *VVithout order or array, unhandsome, unseemly.*

Incompōsite, adv. Liv. *Loosely, disorderly.*

Incomprehensibilis, le, Cels. quod com-

cōprehendi non potest. *That cannot be comprehended or numbered.*

Incomprehensus, a, um, i. dem.

Incomptus, a, um, Not trimmed, unkempt.

Inconcessus, a, um, Virg. Denied, not granted, forbidden, unlawful.

Inconconcilio, as, Plaut. Fest inconciliasti, comparati commendasti vel ut antiqui per dolum decepti, To trouble, to set at discord, to provoke, to put out of order.

Inconclivitate, adv. Plaut. Unadvisedly by causing discord.

Inconcinuitas, atis, fœm. Suet. An ill grace, unfitness, unhandiness.

Inconcinus, a, um, Unmet, not well ordered, nothing fit.

Inconcinuiter, adv. Gel. Nothing properly.

Inconconstus, a, um, Stat. Stable, that cannot be shaken.

Inconditus, a, um, (ex in & conditus a condo.) Ill set together and builded, without grace or order or fashion, rude.

Inconfite, adv. Confusedly.

Inconfessus, a, um, Ovid. Not confessed.

Inconfusus, a, um, Sen. Not ashamed or confounded.

Incongelabilis, le, Gel. That cannot be frozen.

Incongruens, Plin. In ex in & congruo, Absurdness, disagreeableness.

Inconniuens, Gel. ex in & conniueo, That moveth not the eyelids.

Inconicius, a, um, Liv. Not knowing, guiltless.

Inconsequentia, æ, fœmin. gener. Quin. viciū orationis cum res aut verba premituntur quæ ad superiora subsequi par erat. Not depending or following the former.

Inconfiderans, tis, adj. That considereth not, or taketh not advisement, rash, foolish.

Inconfiderantia, æ, fœmin. gener. Rashness, or lack of consideration.

Inconfideratus, a, um, That lacketh advisement, unreasonable.

Inconfidatē, adv. Rashly, unadvisedly.

Inconfidabilis, le, Suid. That cannot be comforted or assuaged.

Inconstans, adj. Light, wavering, not agreeing with it self.

Inconstanter, assidue, adv. Vastly, slightly.

Inconstantia, æ, fœmin. gener. Lightness, wavering, dissolutie, alteration.

Inconsultus, a, um, Lacking advice, or consideration, rash, foolish, unwise, undiscern.

Inconsultē, inconconsultus, Cæs. adv. Unadvisedly, unwise.

Inconsultus, us, m. g. Plau. Not demanded of counsel, not giving of counsel.

Inconimpus, a, um, Ovid. Unspent, unpassed, unborne, endlesse.

Inconitāritas, a, um, Var. Not desired or spotted.

Incontentus, a, um, adjectiv. a verbo tendo, Not stretched out, slack.

Incontinens, adjectiv. Plau. inemptans, qui cē libidine, pulave non continet, Unchaste, a loose liver.

Incontingēter, adv. Unchastly, disorderly, dishonestly.

Incontinentia, æ, f. g. Incontinentie, lack of moderation in lusts and affections.

Inconveniētia, tis, adj. Unfit, disagreeable.

Incoquo, quis, xi, ætū, ēre, Plin. To seeth or boil in a thing, also to cover with siluer, to sear lead.

Incoquor, Plin. To be boiled.

Incordio, as, Plau. To put into a man's heart, or persuade him.

Incorporealis, le, Quint. That hath no body.

Incorporalitas, atis, f. Mac. Having no body.

Incorporeus, a, um, Gel. idem.

Incorrectus, a, um, Ovid. Uncorrected.

Incorruptus, a, um, incorruptior, Col. Pure, sincere, perfect, that will not be corrupted.

Incorruptē, adv. Uncorruptly, purely, truly.

Increbresco, is, brui vel bui, & re ex in & crebresco, al. volunt increbresco & a creber dicere, Plaut. To grow more and more, to be more frequent, to be noised and spread farre and neere, to be troublesome.

Increbrescens, tis, particip. Val. Max. Waxing more and more, growing more common.

Incredibilis, le, Not to be believed, marvellous.

Incredibiliter, adverb. Marvellously.

Incredibilitas, atis, fœm. g. Incredibility.

Incredulus, a, um, That will believe nothing, hard of believe, & passiv. Not to be believed, Gel.

Incredulitas, f. g. Mart. Incredulitie, lack of believe.

Incrementum, ti, neut. gener. augmentum a verbo increisco, Increase, augmentation, a waxing bigger.

Increpito, as, frequen. ab increpo, Virg. To sound, to make a noise, to rebuke one sharply, to blame, to provoke.

Increpitans, particip. Virg. Blaming.

Increpo, as, si, & avi, itum, are sonum & crepitum emitto, crepo, strepo, per translationem usurp. pro reprehendo, accuso idq; cum crepiui, & verborum pedumve strepitu, hoc est contra aliquem crepando, & strependo insurgo, idem quod increpito.

Increpitus, a, um, p. Liv. Blamed, rebuked, taunted.

Increresco, is, crevi, cretum, ēre, Liv. To grow and wax more and more.

Increscens, particip. Liv. Increasing.

Incretus, a, um, ab incernor, Horat. Sifted through, cleansed, purified.

Incruentus, a, um, Liv. Without bloodshed, not bloodie.

Incruentus, a, um, p. Tac. idem.

Incrutus, as, Var. To make hard in a crust.

Incrutitio, ōnis, f. A lying over, a cursing.

Incubo, as, bi, itum, are, ant, anis, proprie idem est quod incubo, quatin re quapiam cubo, To lie or rest in or upon, to cleave to, to sit over, to occupy, to embrace, to nurse, to dwell in, to have great care of, to be very desirous of, to be given to, also to bane in his sight.

Incubito, as, Col. To lie down in any place, to lie upon often.

Inclatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. verbal. Plin. Lying or sitting abroad, bathing.

Inclinator, oris, m. Macro. One that dwelleth, or is much in a place, the usurper of.

Incubatus, us, masc. gener. verb. Plin. idem.

Incubi, vide fuerubi.

Inclutus, us, m. verb. Plin. A lying down or upon.

Incubus, bi, masculin. gener. Ifid ab incumbendo motus quando externa vis quadam aut moles incubare videtur, a disease called the night mare.

Incalco, as, ex in & Calco inferio & qu. calcando immitto, To press or thrust in, also to repair a thing often to press, to tread, or make

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make to goe or enter in by force.
Inculcatus, a, um, part. Powdered in, often repeated, beaten into the memory.
Inculcandus, a, um, particip. *Quint.* To be cast in betweene other things, to be thrust in by maine force, or driven in.
Inculpabilis, le, Front. Blamelesse, unrepentable.
Inculpatus & illiusus, a, um, Gel. idem culpa carens.
Incultus, a, um, Unlaboured, untilled, rude, nothing eloquent, desert, not trimmed.
Incultus, adv. Rude, grossly.
Incultus, us, masc gen, Liv. Uncleanly apparill'd, negligence in dressing.
Incumba, e, femin. gener. est pars pile in fornicationib. cui omnis edificij incubit. A part of a pillar in vaults, or arches, on which the weight of the whole building lies.
Incumbo, is, cubi, sum, etc, ens, innot in re aliqua cubo, To leave, lie, sink, stay, or rest upon, to endeavour, to take in hand, to happen, carelessly to bend, to come upon with a force, to withstand violently, also to possesse and keepe surely.
Incunabula, orum, neut. gener. cunabula, curæ, quorum vltus est in cunis ut colligetur primæva infantia diff. a cunis, The cradle of a little child, infancy, also the first beginning of things, also the first beginning of ones stock or kindred.
Incursus, a, um, Horat. Unhealed.
Incursus, e, f sine cura, Carelesse, careless.
Incursus, a, um, Gel. curæ vel curiositatis expers, Carelesse, negligent.
Incursus, e, fuis, adverb. Negligently.
Incursus, adv. Iustin. idem.
Incurro, is, ri, sum, etc, To run in or against, to meet with one by chance, to take, or befall, to light, run or happen upon, to make invasion, also to incur or purchase displeasure.
Incurrens, tis, part. Horat. Falling upon.
Incursum, tis, p. Plin. That runneth or hitteth against a thing suddenly.
Incursum, a, um, p. Liv. That is assailed or invaded.
Incursum, onis, f. verb. A meeting of things together, an hitting of one against another.
Incursum, as, freq. ab incurro & incur-

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sito ab incursum freq. To run or dash against a thing, to invade, also by extortion to take away.
Incursum, a, um, p. About to run, ready to assault.
Incursum, us, masc, verb. ab incurro, A meeting by force, a vehemencie, &c.
Incurvo, as, Plin. To make crooked, to bow or bend.
Incurvus, a, um, Crooked, bowed.
Incurvus, is, le, To bow down, to waxe crooked.
Incus, udis, f. g. instrumentum ferræ. i. super quod fabri ferreum cudent quidam ab in & tundo, A smiths stithy.
Incusio, as, Plaut. To accuse, blame, rebuke.
Inculans, tis, particip. Tac. Blaming.
Inculatio, onis, f. A blaming, a complaint.
Inculatus, a, um, Reproved, complained against.
Inculsus, a, um, ab incurtor, Plaut. Dashed, bruised.
Inculsus, us, m. g. Tac. A dashing, or bruising.
Inculsus, a, um, Mart. Not kept, or looked to.
Inculus, a, um, particip. ab in & culus, a cudor ut inculus lapis, Virg. Serv inquit inculsum lapidem, i. manulem molam cudento asperam, A mullstone, or grindstone.
Incurio, is, f, sum, etc, ex in & quatio, To strike, smite or dash, to make or cause.
Indago, as, ab in & ago, Bec per concisionem dicitur pro indagito, indagitare; hinc indagavi, inlagare non indulgere, To seek or search as a Hound doth, to inquire carefully, to sift out, to accuse.
Indagatio, onis, femin. gener. verb. A searching; or diligent seeking out.
Indagator, oris, masculin. gen. verb. Culum. A diligent searcher or seeker out.
Indagatrix, cis, f. g. Virg. A woman searcher.
Indagabilis, le, Var. To be searched after, also needed.
Indagant, adv. Col. diligently, with great searching.
Indago, inis, femin. gener. Plin. vide indago, as, A diligent search, also nets wherewith woods and ferrets are beset for to take wilde beasts.
Inde, adverb. de loco, ex in & de loco, from thence, from that place,

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then, next, after, afterward.
Indebitus, a, um, Ovid. Not due, not owed.
Indebite & indebito, abverb. Digress. Where a man ought not to have paid.
Indebitum, ti, a Paul. A thing that is not due.
Indecens, tis, adj. Mart. Inconvenient, unseemly.
Indecenter, adv. Plaut. Unseemly, uncomely.
Indecet, imp. Plin. Iun. It much becometh.
Indeclinabilis, le, Senec. That cannot be eschewed or avoided, also undeviled, sometime constant, unvariable, that will not bend or turne.
Indeclinatus, a, um, p. Ovid. Constant, stedfast.
Indecore, adv. Unhonestly, uncomely, shamefully.
Indecor, vel indecoris, re, Virg & indecorus, a, um, Unseemly, uncomely, dishonest, filthy.
Indefatigabilis, le, Sen. That cannot be wearied or tyred.
Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. idem.
Indefesse, adverb. particip. Unseemly.
Indefessus, a, um, Liv. Without defence.
Indefinitus, a, um, Gel. Not determined or discussed, obscure, darke.
Indefinitus, adv. Front. Undeterminedly, confusedly.
Indeflexus, a, um, Ovid. That not lawnted or wailed for.
Indeflexus, a, um, Plin. Iun. Not bowed or turned, constant.
Indefessus, a, um, Ovid. That is not cast downe, or overthrowne.
Indefessus, le, Ovid. That cannot be put or tasted out, perpetual.
Indelibatus, a, um, Ovid. That is whole, sound, untouched, not diminished.
Indemnatus, a, um, Not condemned.
Indemnis, ne, Sen. nullo affectus damno, Without hurt or harme, harmless.
Indepolitus, a, um, Ovid. Not bewailed or mourned for.
Indepolitus, a, um, Sen. Not corrupted.
Indeprecabilis, le, Gel. That will not be intreated, or that will not be forgiven.
Indeprehensibilis, le, Quint. That cannot be comprehended.
Indeprensus, a, um, Stat. Untaken, unbound.
Indeprensus, a, um, p. ab indipiscor, Liv. Gotten, or that hath gotten.
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Indēſertus, a, um, Ov. Not desert, not forsaken.

Indēſes, idis, Gel. impiger qui deſeſ non eſt, Quicke, diligent, not ſluggiſh.

Indēſcener, adv. Var. Continually, without ceaſing.

Indēſpectus, a, um, Lucan. Deſpiſed of none.

Indēſonſus, a, um, Ovid. Not ſhaver, ſhorne, or polled.

Indēſvitatus, um, Ovid. That cannot bee avoided, or borne off.

Index, icis, com. gen. ab indicando, Hee that accuſeth another man, alſo he that diſcloſeth a conſpiracie where unto hee was made privy, alſo a touchſtone, alſo the table of a booke, a ſummarie, an inventory of ones goods, a ſigne, a guide, the title of a booke.

Indiciatūa, a, f. The ſetting the price of a thing.

Indicatus, a, um, Plin. Shewed, uttered, accuſed, priſed.

Indicina, e, feminin. gener. & indicium, neut. gen. A detection, a diſcloſing, an accuſation, a marke or ſigne.

Indico, as, ex in & dico, ſeize a ſeize diſcover eſt dicare, To diſcloſe, to make knowne, to accuſe, to ſet or tell the price, alſo to promiſe.

Indico, cis, xi, ſum, ēre, ex in & dico, To denounce or proclaime, to ſummon, to ſet a tribute, to appoint or command.

Indictus, a, um, particip. Declared, proclaimed, alſo not ſpoken, alſo that which cannot bee vitiated. Apul.

Indidem, adverb. de loco, ab inde & idem quod eſt ex eodem loco, From thence, forthwith, the ſame.

Indies, ex in & dies, Daily, in time, daily more and more.

Indifferens, adj. quod ſua natura neque bonum eſt neque malum, Neither good nor bad, not cruel, alſo that doth not diſſer.

Indifferenter, adverb. Suet. Indifferently, without varying much for it.

Indifferentia, e, ſcem. gen. Gel. Indifference, alſo likenes, agreeableneſſe.

Indigena, com. gen. Liv. qui in eo loco quem incolit eſt genitus, qu. in de genitus, Borne at home within the ſame towne or countrey.

Indigenus, masculin. gener. idena.

Indigeo, es, ſi, ēre, ex in & egeo, To lacke, to have need.

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Indigens, p. That is in neceſſitie, wanting, needie, poore.

Indiges pro indigens.

Indigentia, ſcem. gener. Lacke, povertie.

Indiges, ētis, com. gen. Virg. Ser. indiges proprie ſunt dii ex hominibus facti, qui ex hominibus ad honores divinos perveniſſent, quaſi in diis agentes vel nullius rei indigentes, al. quaſi in eo loco degentes, & magis patric & loco & civibus propitios. A god made of a mortall man, a canonized ſaint.

Indigeſtus, a, um, Ovid. VVithout order, conſuſed.

Indigeſte, adv. Conſuſedly.

Indigeſtur, imp. Plin. Men lacke.

Indigito, as, ab indicando, q. in digito, vel a digitis, quod quempiam nominantes perinde ſit ac ſi digito offendamus, Mac. To call, to name, to ſhew with pointing the finger.

Indignor, aris, dep. To diſtaine, repine, ſume, to grudge, to chafe, to bee diſpleaſed.

Indignabundus, a, um, Liv. Angrie, moved.

Indignandus, a, um, p. To be reſiſted as unworthy.

Indignans & iſſimus, a, um, Col. Diſdaining ſurning.

Indignatio, onis, ſcc. verb. Anger, wrath, ſurning.

Indignatūcula, Plin. dim.

Indignatus, a, um, p. Virg. Lamenting, bewailing, thinking ſcorne of, troublous.

Indignus, a, um, nior, iſſimus, Unworthy, unneceſſe, miſerable, ſhamefull, cruel, impious, deſteſtable, alſo great, thus cannot bee ſhewed or uttered.

Indigne, ius, iſſime, adv. Unworthily, unhoneſtly, wickedly, wretchedly, &c.

Indignitas, aris, ſcem. gen. Vnworthyneſſe, grievouſneſſe, uncomelineſſe, diſhoneſtie, cruelneſſe, alſo baſinneſſe of condition, lacke of reputation, ſuſamie.

Indignum, aliquando interjectionis vim habet & per parentheſin interponitur, Ovid. An horrible thing it is to ſay.

Indigus, a, um, Plin. Needie, or lacking.

Indiligentis, tis, adj. Plaut. Negligent, ſlothfull, ſluttish.

Indiligenter, adverb. & indiligentus, Caeſ. Negligently, ſlothfully.

Indiligentia, a, f. Slothfullnes, diſorder.

Indipico, is, & indipico, ēris, epus ſum, piſci, Plaut. ex in & apico

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adipico, To obtaine or get, alſo to begin. Gel.

Indirecus, a, um, Quint. Unhandſome, not trim.

Indireptus, a, um, Tac. Not pulled downe.

Inditeretus, a, um, Var. ex in & participio verbi diſcerno, Not ſeparated or diſtinct, without choiſe, not diſſering.

Indiſcriminate, adv. Var. Indifferently.

Indiſcriminator, a, um, Apul. Not ſevered.

Indiſertus, a, um, VVithout eloquence.

Indiſerte, adv. VVithout faire language.

Indiſpoſitus, a, um, Tac. Diſordered.

Indiſpoſite, adv. VVithout order or array, Senec.

Indiſſimilis, a, um, Vel. Pat. Moſt unlike.

Indiſſimulabilis, le, Gel. That cannot be diſſembled.

Indiſſimulatus, Apul. Not diſſembled.

Indiſſimilis, le, That cannot be looſed or undone.

Indiſſolucus, a, um, Still knit together, not looſed.

Indiſſinctus, a, um, Quint. Conſuſed, not diſtinct.

Indiſſincte, adverb. Gel. Conſuſedly, without diſtinction, or ſeparation.

Indiſſitus, a, um, Ovid. Not hurt, unwounded, without ſcare.

Inditus, a, um, particip. ab indor, Tacit. Put or ſet in, builded or ſet upon.

Individuū, ij, neut. gener. quod non poteſt dividi, A mote, a boe ſo ſmall that cannot bee divided.

Individuus, a, um, That may not bee divided or cut in pieces.

Indivulſus, a, um, Macro. Unſeparable.

Indo, is, idi, ditum, ēre, Plaut. ex in & do, To put or ſet in, to make and inſtiture.

Indoſcilis, le, adject. VVhich cannot be taught, a locke, alſo that is of nature without inſtruction, natural.

Indoſtus, iſſimus, a, um, Vnlearned, untought, unſkilfull.

Indoſte, indoſtus, adv. Unlearnedly, unſkilfully.

Indoleo, es, ſi, ſum, ēre, five indoſco, is, ſi, ēre, To be ſorie, grieved, ſicke.

Indolentia, a, f. Lacke of paine, when no paine is felt.

Indoles, is, ſcem. gen. (& in plur. v. ſurpavit Gellius Indoles,) ex in &

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& olere, i. crescere. Scal. Indole^s incrementum significat primigenia notione vt apud Gellium mendicantes, olere, n. crescere significat, & spem quam ex vultu colligimus virtutis futurę in pueris indolem vocamus, huc pertinet exoletus qui excolit olecendi, i. crescendimodum, Fest. Increse, towardnesse, and disposition to vertue, a virtuous disposition, also nobilitie, aptnesse to good or euill.

Indomabilis, le, Plaut. That cannot be tamed.

Indomitus, a, um, VVild, vnruly, invincible.

Indormio, is, iui, ium, ire, To sleepe upon, to giue too much studie to a thing, also to bee slow or negligent.

Indotatus, a, um, That hath no dowry given, without anie cost bestowed, or not honoured with funerall obsequies.

Indubitō, as, Stat. Not to doubt.

Indubius, a, um, Quin. Certaine, questionlesse, vndoubted.

Indubio, adv. VVithout doubt.

Indubitabilis, le, vide indubitatus.

Indubitatus, a, um, Certaine.

Indubitatur, adv. Plin. Certainely, without doubt, for a certaintie, vndoubtedly.

Inducere, arum, fœmin. gener. dict. quod incertum diem otium a pugnando praebeant, al. ab inducendo quoniam cessatio quædam ab armis inducitur v. Gel. 1. 15. alijs dict. quod in diem ducantur i. e. differantur, vel dentur in certum diem Fung vide Perot. A truce, a league.

Induco, is, xi, ūm, ēre, To induce, to leade into, to bring in, to persuade, to deuide, to intangle, to abolish, to stablish, to cover, to bring to nought to determine, to succour, to sink into.

Inductio, f. gen. verb. A condict, a conveying of water, a persuasion, a cancelling, a form of argument sro particulari, proceeding to universali.

Inductus, a, um, Brought in, persuaded, raised, stricken out, covered, made smooth, or even, annoined or incircled.

Inductus, us, masculin. gener. verb. ad Heren. A persuasion or inducing.

Inductilla, e, fœmin. gener. Plaut. ab induo, induum & indusium indufium. Var. quod intus fit. al. ab induo, sicut induo exuio, A little inward garment.

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Indigredi pro ingredi, Luer.

Indulgeo, es, si, ūm, ēre, quasi inde algeo, Perot. ab in & dulcis q. indulgeo Caulaub. indulgere proprię est contrarium tō vigere, vnde etiam indulgere poni possit pro invigere inlerto d, vt indolere, pro inolecere, To graunt lightly, to consent to a request, to giue respite, to be merciful to make too much of one, to pardon, to permit, to giue huinde to a thing, to follow, to giue credite, to haue regard or respect to.

Indulgeor, Gel. To be suffered to take recreation.

Indulgens, tis, particip. ior & iſſimus, Suffering one to haue his will, &c.

Indulgentē, & indulgentissimē, adverb. Sen. Favourably, gently, friendly.

Indulgentia, æ, fœmin. gener. (& in plu. indulgentias usurpavit Spart) Gentleness in suffering, too gentle in treating, calmnesse or quietnesse, also mercie.

Indultus, a, um, part. ab indulgeor, Mart. Suffered, borne withall, pardoned.

Induo, is, ſi, ūm, ēre, ex in & duo, dui, cuij origo a græco dūa quod ingredior significat induo, To put on a garment or any other thing to weate, to transforme, to take upon him, to fuisse, to pretend, to intangle, to annoint or cover with, to bring forth, to giue, to containe, to become, to use the fishbon of, to cause to enter into, to permit.

Induor, pass. To be taken and convinced of, also to be charged with, Colum.

Indumentum, ti, n. ab induo, A garment or vesture.

Indupedire pro impedire, Lueret.

Indupeditus, pro impeditus.

Indupērator pro imperator, Iun.

Indureo vel indureſco, cis, ſi, ēre, Colum. To be hard, or waxe hard, to grow long.

Induro, as, Plin. To make hard.

Indurans, particip. Hardening.

Induratus, a, um, part. Stat. Hardened.

Industarius, ij, m. Plaut. A maker of peticoats.

Industia, fœmin. gener. & indusium, n. g. a sto indusium dictum, quasi inusium quasi intus ſter, Perot. vel ab induo, v. inducula, A ſhirt, or peticoat.

Industria, æ, fœmin. gener. An aptnesse to doe some thing, travel, diligence.

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Industrius, a, um, & industrior, oris, Plau. Industrium quod veteres industrium velut indoltrum dicebant, quasi qui quicquid ageret, intrō ſtrueret, & ſtuderet domi est enim industrius, studiosus, vigilans, callidus, Fest. Bec. endustrium ab endo indo antiq. endoltrum, That u witty, diligent, painfull.

Industrie, adv. Colum. ex in & industrie, VVittily, diligently, with industrie.

Indutus, a, um, part. ab induor, Vir. Put on, arrayed, having on, wearing, annoined.

Idūus, us, masculin. gen. verb. Tac. Araying or putting on of a garment.

Induvium, ij, n. Plin. pro cortice arboris quo ipsa induitur, The bark of a tree.

Inebrio, as, Plin. & inebrior. Varr. To make drunken, to be drunke.

Inebriatus, a, um, p. Iun. Made drunken, kejtated.

Inedia, æ, fœm. gen. a non edendo, ex in & edo, Hunger, lacke of meat and drink.

Ineditus, a, um, non edius, Not put abroad, not published.

Ineffabilis, le, Plin. Unſpeakable.

Inefficax, acis, adiectiv. Ilin. quod virtutem efficiendi non habet, Of no force, vertus, nor strength.

Ineffigatus, a, um, Gel. Unſhaped, vnſhapen, without good proportion.

Inelaboratus, a, um, Quint. Not cunningly wrought or done.

Inelegans, tis, adiectiv. VVithout elegance, which hath no grace.

Ineleganter, adverb. Nothing prettily.

Ineluctabilis, le, Virg. That cannot be overcome by no travel, that cannot be e,cheued.

Inemendabilis, le, Quin. That cannot be made better.

Inemrior, eris, ri, Hor. To die in a thing, or not to giue it over to the death.

Inemptus, a, um, Mart. Unbought, ſeely.

Inenarrabilis, le, Marvellous, that cannot be declared.

Inenarratus, a, um, Gel. Not expounded.

Inenodabilis, le, That cannot be dissolved.

Ineo, is, iui, ium, ire, ex in & eo, To begin, to enter in, to deſerue, to obtaine or get, to conſider and underſtand.

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Ineptio, is, ivi, itum, he, Ter. To trifle, to speake nothing to the purpose to raise.

Ineptus, a, um, & ineptior, oris. Comp. Caul. ex in negativa particula & apus componitur. Foolish, inconvenient, unmeet, unprofitable, out of season.

Ineptè, adverb. Foolishly, unwisely.

Ineptiz, arum, scem. gen. Trifles, toys.

Inepia, e, f. Terent. Vnaptuessa, folly, a toy.

Inequitabilis, le, Curt. That cannot be rid through.

Inequito, as, Apul. Toride vpon.

Inermis, e, armis non tectus, Unweaponed, unseised, & inermus, a, um, idem.

Inermo, as. Fest. To take ones harness from him.

Inerto, as, Stat. To wander here and there.

Incransus, adje. That wandereth or meeveth not, also that wandersh in.

Iners, tis, & inertissimus, a, um, adj. qui artem nullam novit, ignavus; sine arte, Without science or art, craft, able, negligent, dull, without courage, not able to helpe it selfe, barre, unprofitable, without good taste, rude, vnfit.

Inertia, e, f. ex iners, ignorace of arts, lacke of craft, idleness, slackness, unlustiness.

Inerticula, e, fæmin. gener. Plin. vitis genus vinum ferens nervis innoxium, dict. quod iners habetur in tentandis nervis, A kinde of grape so without strength that the liquor thereof could not make one drunke.

Inerticulus, li. m. dim. ab iners, Plin. Somewhat sloathfull, somewhat dull and unlustie.

Inertiditus, a, um, Unlearned.

Inertiditè, adv. Quint. Unlearnedly, without knowledge.

Inesco, as, Ter. oblata esca decipio. To lay a bat, also to deceive, to allure.

Inescor, Cod. To be basted or deceived.

Inevectus, a, um, Virg. Not excited.

Inevitabilis, le, That cannot be fled.

Inextirpabilis, le, That cannot be killed.

Inexaturatus, a, um, Cels. Not killed.

Inexcitus, a, um, Virg. Not provoked, or moved.

Inexcogitatus, a, um, Plin. Not invented or devised, not pre-

meditated.

Inexculus, a, um, Gel. Rude, not trimmed.

Inexercitatus, & inexercitus, a, um, Not practised, unoccupied.

Inexhaustus, a, um, Neuer filled, unsatiable, also that can neuer be spent or drawne drie.

Inexorabilis, le, That cannot or will not be intreated, cankered.

Inexpectatus, a, um, Unlooked for, which cometh unawares.

Inexpeditus, a, um, Quint. Unreadie, unprovident, unfurnisbed.

Inexperctus, a, um, Unawaked, that cannot be raised up.

Inexpertus, a, um, Virg. Not proved, tried, also not expert, without experience, unacquainted.

Inexpiabilis, le, That cannot be purged, deadly and obstinate, unmercifull.

Inexplānabilis, le, Sen. That cannot be explained.

Inexplānatus, a, um, That is not made plane, that hath not good utterance.

Inexplēbilis, le, That cannot be filled, insatiable.

Inexpletus, a, um, Tac. That is not complete or made persūd, that cannot be satisfied.

Inexplicabilis, le, That cannot be declared, intricate, hard to be opened.

Inexplicatus, a, um, Sen. Not unfolded.

Inexplicitus, a, um, Mart. Intricate, obscure, doubtful.

Inexploratus, a, um, Liv. Not sought or tried before, unknown.

Inexplorātè five inexplorātò, Gel. Rashly, without search or trying.

Inexpugnabilis, le, That cannot be won, invincible.

Inexpugnatus, a, um, La. Not overcome.

Inexpitabilis, le, Colum. That may not be numbred, or cannot be reckoned.

Inextinctus, a, um, Ovid. Not quenched, that burneth also aies, unsatiable.

Inextirpabilis, le, Plin. That cannot be rooted out, that cannot be pulled up.

Inextirpatus, a, um, Cels. Not rooted forth.

Inextricabilis, le, Plin. That cannot be shaken, or dissolved.

Inextricatus, a, um, Apul. Not unfolded.

Inextēpābilis, le, Liv. That cannot be passed or overcome, invincible.

Inexuperatus, a, um, Mart. Not

overcome.

Infābre, adv. & infāberrime, non sicut faber, non affābre Capel. Uncommonly, uncraftily, ill favouredly, unhandisomly.

Infābificatus, a, um, non fabricatus, Virg. Not wrought.

Infācētū, arum, fæmin gener. Caul. Unpleasant uest without any good grace.

Infācētus, a, um, Unpleasant.

Infācundus, a, um, Liv. Not eloquent, rude in speech.

Infācundia, e, f. Gel. Lacke of eloquence.

Infāmiatio, onis, scem gen. f. Iust. A defaming.

Infāmitus, a, um, Ovid. Evil spoken of, that hath an ill report.

Infāmia, e, f. Gen. Infamie, slander, ill name.

Infāmia, me, cui fama est parum secunda aut integra, Slandered, ill reported of, of no credit, slanderous, that useth much filthy communication, also blacke, unlucky.

Infāmos, as, To report ill of so slander, to make to have an ill name, also to publish or spread abroad, also to destroy and wait, Col. leg & infamor.

Infandum, Sometime an intercession, Virg. O horrible chance not to be mentioned.

Infāndus, a, um, a fando. So great, so haumous or villanous, that it may not be spoken, exceeding wicked.

Infans, tis, com gen. & infanior infimus, a, um, a non fando dic quod nondum fari cepit, An infant, a babe, a child that cannot yet speake, also not eloquent, an idiot that lacketh utterance.

Infantilis, le, adj. Iust. Of or belonging to childhood.

Infantissimus, a, um, Hier. Most childish.

Infans, tis, Omn. g. Ovid. Little, young.

Infantulus, li, dim. Iun. An infant, a babe.

Infantaria, e, f. Mart. A woman lying in childbed.

Infantia, e, fæmin gener. Infancie, childbood, also foolishness, lack of utterance.

Infantior, More childish.

Infarcio, is, si, ire, eiens, To stuff or fill.

Infārigibilis, le, Plin. That cannot be wearied or tired.

Infātigatus, Plin. Not tired.

Infātuus, as, To make foolish, legitur & infatuor, To be made foolishly.

Infāvōrabilis, le, Cels. Not worthy

worthie to be favored.
Infautus, a, um. *Unluckie, unfortunate, blacke.*
Infector, ōis, m. ab inficio. *A dier of colours.*
Infector, aris, Apul. *To be died.*
Infecus, a, um, *Infected, died, possessed, dipped in.*
Infectus, us, m. *A dying or staining.*
Infecus, a, um, ab in & factus Plaut. *Vndone, not ended, not coynd, unwrough.*
Infelicitas, aris, f. *Unluckinesse, adversity, misfortune.*
Infelicitate, adv. *Unhappily, unluckily.*
Infelicitio, as, Plaut. *To make unluckie. & infelicitate*, Apul. *To be made unluckie.*
Infelix, c, s, adj. *Vnhappie, naughtie, unprofitable, vnfraitsfull, bringing enill tidings, blacke.*
Infensus, a, um, & infensor, ab in & fando, Perot. *ab inferendo dicit, al. ab inferendo, ab in & fendo. Displeased, moured to anger, that teacheth malice, an heauie friend.*
Infensē, adv. Tac. & infensus, *Like an enemy.*
Infenso, as. *To be angry or displeased, also to vex, to trouble.*
Infer, Cat. pro infra, ab inferendo, Perot. ab in. *Beneath, vnder.*
Inferi, orum, m. inferni, qui infra nos sunt, alij quod animæ hunc illucferantur. *I hey that be vnder vs, or in hell.*
Inferia, arum, f. dic. sacrificia quæ inferis solvuntur, Fest. quæ djs manibus inferbant, aliquid mortuorum sepulchris inferbantur. *Sacrifices done to infernali Gods for them which be dead, a divize or masse for the dead.*
Inferior, ius, *Lower, more base, of less reputation, later.*
Inferus, adv. compar. Ovid. *lower.*
Infernas, aris, adj. Plin. ex loco inferiore. *That is below or in the neather part.*
Inferne, adv. Plin. *Below, or beneath.*
Infermus, a, um, id quod infra nos sicut supernas quod supra inferorum locus. *Low, neathermost, of hell, infernall, & substant. hell.*
Inferos, fers, tuli, laum, ferre. *To bring or carrie in, to make, throw, or cast in, to ad, to conclude, to cause, to burie, to allege or show, to charge with, to lay to, to sue one of, to begin to march, to commit, to beate against one, to enforce, Liv. to*

rush in violently: also to goe or come like a Lord.
Intervacio, cis, tēci, factum, ēre, Col. *To make bote, to make to seeb.*
Interveo, es, lui, ēre, sive interveco, is, lui, ēre, Plin. *To seeb, to wax hot.*
Inferus, a, um, *Beneath, of hell.*
Insecto, as. *To dee displeasure, to molest with invasion, to vex much, to trouble, to envie.*
Insector, aris, Col. *To bee troubled.*
Insectatio, ōis, scem. gen. *Front. annoyances, vexing, molesting.*
Insectus, a, um, (qui intensus in alium cum ire impetu fertur, ab in & fero, vnde insectare est credis curibus molestiam inferre. Nigid. non ab inferendo, sed a festinando dictum insectum affirmat, nam qui instat (inquit) alicui, eumque properans urget, & opprimere eum studet atque festinat; vel contra de cuius periculo, & exitio festinatur, is uterque insectus dicitur, ab instantia fraudis quam vel factus alicui, vel passurus est, v. Perot.) *That useth all diligence to doe a displeasure, malicious, hateful, hurtfull, dead yspitefull, mortall, also dangerous, veyfome, angry, offended with.*
Insectē & simē, adv. Liv. *Malitiously, veyfomely.*
Insectivus, a, um. *Vnpleasant, nothing sportfull.*
Insubilo, as, Cels. *To claibe together, to backle, legg. & insubulor, Gloss. To be claiped, or kept from the company of women.*
Infinalis, le. *That pertaneth to deniall.*
Inficiandus, a, um, Ovid. *To be ashammed, to be denied.*
Inicias, indecl. tantum in accusat. plur. ut inficias ire, (ex in & facio quasi infectum i. non factum, testari) Terent. *To ganesay, to denie, to refuse.*
Inficiatio, ōis, f. verb. ab inficior. *A deniall.*
Inficiator, ōis, m. verb. *That denieth a debt, or a thing laid to his charge.*
Inficiens, ex in & faciens. *Doing nothing, dle.*
Inficio, cis, tēci, factum, ēre, ex in & facio. *To die cloath, to corrupt, to spoile, insect, to poison, to overcast, to teach.*
Inficiens, part. Ovid. *Dying, giving colour to a thing.*
Inficior, aris, depon. (ex in & facio. inficiari, Fung. est infectum, vel non factum aliquid testari alijs

Inficior qu. inficior vel inficior ex in & fatore. *To denie.*
Infidelis, le, *Vnfaitfull, not keeping promise.*
Infidelitas, aris, f. *Vnfaitfulnessse, dysloyalty.*
Infideiter, adv. *Vnfaitfully, perfidiously.*
Infidus, a, um, non fidus perfidus sine fide cui non est fidendum. *Vnfaitfull, not to bee trusted, traitorous, false, nothing steadfast.*
Infigo, is, xi, ctum, ēre, intus figo. *To drive, to assen, thrust, or strike in.*
Infigor, pass. Virg.
Infuso vel infuso, as, Varr. *To cloath or colour v. insula.*
Infimatus, Plaut. ex infimus. *The base people of lowest state and condition.*
Infimus, a, um. (Superl. ex infer, inferior, inferimus, contract. infimus) *The lowest, the meanest, very humble.*
Infundo, dis, di, ēre, findendo incido. *To cleane, to ingraze. Virg.*
Infundor, tris, Col. *To be grafed.*
Infimibilis, le, adj. Apul. idem quod infinitus.
Infinitas, aris, scem. gen. *An infinituesse, an vnresonableness, a generallitie.*
Infinitio, onis, f. id. quod infinitas.
Infinitus, a, um, & infinitior, ōis, endlesse, innumerable, without measure, without presumption of circumstances.
Infinitē, adv. *Infinitely, continually, exceedingly much.*
Infinitō, adv. idem.
Infirmo, as. *To make weak or feeble, to dissolve, to diminish the authority of, to confute, to speake against. leg & infirmor.*
Infirmitas, ōis, f. verb. *A constitution, a weaknesse.*
Infirmitus, a, um, Suet. *VVeakened.*
Infirmitas, ōis, scem. gen. *A weaknesse, sickness, inconstancie, lacke of.*
Infirmus, ior, illimus, a, um. *Sicke, weak, vncoustant, of small force or importance.*
Infirme, adv. *VVeakely, faintly, feeble.*
Infit, verb. defect. Liv. ab in & fio, sed diversæ significationis est ab eo quod est fit, nam infit agenis est, fit autem patientis, Fest. *He began, he said.*
Infixus, a, um. *Fastned, that sticketh in, hard and close, bent or set upon.*

Inflammo, as, To inflame, burne, kindle, or set on fire, to increase.

Inflammar, āris, To bee incensed, to bee in great loue and desire of.

Inflammatio, ōnis, f. verb. A kindling or inflaming.

Inflammarus, a, um, p. Set on fire, exceeding earnest.

Inflatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verb. ab inflo. A breeding of wind in the booke, a puffing up, or a windy swelling.

Inflatus, adv. Cēsar. A great deale more blowne up.

Inflatus, a, um, p. Blowne up, swollen, proud.

Inflatus, us, mæculin. gen. A blowing or puffing in the breath, also inspiration.

Infectio, is, xi, xum, To blow or bend, to crooke, to turne, to wrest.

Infectior, ēnis, Vitruv. To bee bowed.

Inflexibilis, le, Plin. That cannot bee bowed, unruly.

Inflexio, ōnis, f. verb. Abowing, a turning, a winding.

Inflexus, a, um, p. Bowed, crooked, turned, changed.

Infligo, is, xi, xum, ēre, (ex in & fligo. i. ictum infero, ut & confli-go, Scal. infligere & pldy, To cast violently, to strike, to gite, to lay upon, to sling.

Infligor, Liv. To bee stricken.

Influctus, p. Striken violently, smiten against, dashed at.

Inflo, as, To blow in, to puffe up, to breed wind in, to increase, legitur & infior.

Influuo, as, Veget. To swimme, or flow.

Influo, is, xi, xum, ēre, ens, p. To run or flow into, to sinke into, to increase.

Infodio, dis, di, fossum, ēre, Plin. To dig in, to burie, or interre.

Infodior, Col. To bee digged in.

Infocundo, as, Celf. To make barren.

Infocundus, a, um, Barren, unfruitfull.

Infocundo, adverb. Gel. Barrenly.

Infocunditas, ātis, fœmin. gener. Col. Barrenesse, unfruitfulness.

Infelicitas, v. infelicitas.

Inforator, m. Apul. He that boreth or pierceeth.

Informo, as, To shape or forme, to teach, to fashion a thing, to imagin and conceive in the mind.

Informor, āris, Stat. To bee informed.

Informatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener.

verb. Information, fashioning, instruction, an imagination or opinion.

Informatus, a, um, part. Fashioned, instructed, framed, begun, not perfected.

Informis, me, ex in & forma, ad Heren. VVithout fashion, ill flavored, rude, filthy, villonous.

Inforo, as, Plin. a foro compositum, in foro traducere, fortibulum facere; sicut incomitari per comitium divulgare, To pierce or bore a hole in, also to bring to the Market, and divulgate, to pleade, Leg. & inforor, To bee pierced.

Infortūnium, ij, neut. Liv. Ill chance, mishap, mischief, harme, calamitie.

Infortūnitas, ātis, fœmin. gener. Gel. id.

Infortūnatus, a, um, Unluckie, unhappie.

Infossus, a, um, p. ab infodior, Plin. Digged in, put into, buried, hidden, or covered with.

Infra, præp. accus. Plaut. ab in. v. infer, Underneath.

Infra, adverb. Below, of lesse price.

Infractio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. A breaking, a faintesse, a dashing at.

Infractus, a, um, particip. ab infingor, Virg. Unbroken, sure, unswaged, strong, not discouraged, also broken all to pieces, discouraged, feeble, wanton, soft, unmanly.

Infractus ab infranor, Liv. Not bridled, unruly, rebellious.

Infractus, a, um, idem.

Infragilis, le, Ovid. Not soone broken or discouraged, durable, hard, strong, invincible.

Infragibilis, le, Sen. idem.

Infrimo, is, xi, xum, ēre, Sil. To make a great noise or murmuring in signe of indignation.

Infrendo, es, ui, ēre, & infrendo, dis, dere, Virg. To crush with the teete for anger, to grinde the teeth.

Infræquens, tis, parum frequentatus, Not greatly infored to, that commeth seldom unto a place.

Infræquentia, æ, fœmin. gener. A small assembly where there are few persons.

Infrico, as, āvi, & āi, atum, are, frico, fricando contundo vellido, Plin. To rub in or upon.

Infricor, aris, Celf. To bee chafed or rubbed.

Infricatio, ōnis, fœmin. A fretting or rubbing.

Infricator, ōris, He that fretteth.

Infricatus, a, um, Fretted, or rubbed.

Infrictus, a, um, particip. ab infrigo, vel etiam ab infrico, Plin. Rubbed into or upon, or thoroughly rubbed.

Infrigo, is, xi, xum, ēre, simul frigo, Plin. To fric in, to gether.

Infrigor, eris, Apic. To bee frid together.

Infringo, is, fregi, fractum, gère, (ex in & frango) To break in pieces, to teare, to diminish, to discourage, to let to disappoint, to overcome.

Infringor, eris, Plin. To bee torne in pieces.

Infrico, as, rem friatum & com. minutam rei alicui intreo, Col. To break or crumble in pieces with the fingers.

Infrons, dis, g. Ovid. VVithout having either leases or trees.

Infructuosus, a, um, Col. Unfruitfull, unprofitable.

Infrunitus, a, um, Senec. l. 3. de beneficiis imprudens, insipiens, ἀπεργων, or, ἀπεργων ab in & frunitus apud Catonem h. e. ἀπεργωνος ἀπεργωνος. Frunitor in Lucil. est ἀπεργων a φρη, Foolish, that knoweth not how to use a thing, good for nothing, vainglorious.

Infruco, as, fucio tingo, Plaut. To cover deceitfully, to paint, to colour, leg. & infrucor, Arnob.

Infrucatus, a, um, Coloured, clothed, covered, hidden.

Infrilia, æ, fœmin. gener. infule sunt filamenta lanea, quibus sacerdot. tes, & hostiæ, & templa velabantur. Fest. (Scal. inflare amicire flameum post flameum amiculum, ut exhlare i. exuere filum (פריה) A Bishop's mitre, tapers of linnen, wherewith temples were hangd.

Infriliatus, a, um, Suet. Decked with a Bishop's mitre.

Infulcio, is, i, xi, xum, ēre, Sen pro ingerere, To put in, to offer. Leg. & infulcior.

Infulgens, tis, Cato, Glisring, shining.

Infumo, as, in fumo siccio, Plaut. To drie in the smoke.

Infundo, dis, fudi, fustum, ēre, infundor, paffi. To poure in, to fill on, to spill, to utter, to spread.

Infundibulum, li, n. ab infundendo, Col. A tunnell whereinto liquor is poured, when vessels are filled: a hopper of a mill, the braine tunnell.

Infundibulum, li, neut. gener. Plin. (pala qua panes in fumo disponuntur) A peele wherewith bread

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breed is set into the oven.
Infusco, as (fuscum reddo) To make duske or darke, to corrupt, to drowne, to yiter that it cannot be heard, leg. infuscor. To be darkned.
Infuscatio, ōnis, f. verb. Plin. A darkning.
Infusus, a, um, Col. Darke.
Infusio, ōnis, f. amin. gener. Plin. A pouring in or upon, a steeping of a me thing.
Infusor, ōnis, m. Plin. He that poureth in.
Infusus, a, um, part. Plin. Poured in, flowing over, entering in great number.
Infusus, us, m. v. infusio.
Ingēlabilis, le, Gel. That freezeth not.
Ingēmyō, as, Virg. To double, to repeat often, also to increase much.
Ingeminor, Vituv. To bee doubled.
Ingēmīnātus, a, um, part. Virg. Redoubled.
Ingēmīscō, is, ere, & ingēmō, is, ūi, ēre, To lament, to bewaile much, to grieve, to sigh and sob.
Ingēmīscens, tis, part. Sorrowing, growing.
Ingēro, as, To engender, to make.
Ingēror, Lucrer. To be engendered.
Ingēratūs, a, um, particip. Unborne, vild sorte, coming by nature, bred or gr. f. id. is one naturally.
Ingēnātus, a, um, Gel. vide ingēnātus.
Ingēnēdo, as, & ingēnētor, aris, Lamprid. To bow his knee or make courtesy.
Ingēnōus, a, um, & Yor. ius, VVitty, having a good wit, cunning, verie good, fit for.
Ingēnōic, adv. VVittyly.
Ingēntus, a, um, Gimen of nature, naturally, bred in by nature.
Ingēnium, ij, n. (ex gignendo, proprie natura dicitur cuius ingēntas) The nature, inclination or disposition of a thing, also wit, will, wisdom or property, fancie, invention, nature of selfe.
Ingēns, tis, adj. (Fest. ingēns dicitur augendi consuetudine ut inclamare invocare quia enim gens est populi magnitudo ingentem per compositionem dicim⁹ quod significat valde magnū, Bec. tantum quantum sufficit in genere,) Verie great or stout, wonderfull big, verie lesstie, famous.
Ingēnuus, a, um, (ingēnuū dicti qui in genere habent libertatem, non in factō sicut liberti.) Free borne,

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natural, good, honest, gentlemanlike, beaustifull, noble, fine, daintie, besseeming a noble heart, also growing naturally, borne, not made.
Ingēnū, adv. Freely, frankly.
Ingēnūatūs, a, um, f. laut. Borne of an honest stocke, that hath gentlemanly.
Ingēnūitas, ātis, f. amin. gener. The state of a free & honest mans freedom, a liberal nature, or constitution.
Ingēro, is, ūi, sum, ēre, To bring, carrie, put, to powe in, to cast downe, to sing, to put forth, or offer himselfe undesired, to give, to beare in, to, or bring often to mind.
Ingēstus, a, um, p. ab ingeror, Lucrer. Borne, cried or throwne in, offered, pressed upon, p. used on.
Ingēpno, is, genu, n. tum, ēre. To engender or breed in.
Ingētas, quasi indigētas, ab indigeo, i. paupertas, Plaut. Poveritie.
Ingēmero, as, v. glomero.
Ingēro, is, a, um, Virg. (sine gloria.) Hee that hath gotten no praise, of no renown, or reputation, base.
Ingērvies, ei, Col. (a gula dicta Fest.) The throat hole, the crop or gorge of a bird: also gluttonie, ravenous.
Ingērvīdus, a, um, Fest. Gluttonous, ravenous.
Ingērande, is, ere, Col. To waxe greater, to increase.
Ingēratūs & ingēratūs, a, um, Unpleasant, unacceptable, unkinde, unthankesfull, also constrained against his will, Terent.
Ingēratē, adverb. Unthankesfully, against ones will, displeasantly, discontentedly.
Ingēratūscus, a, um, idem quod ingēratūs.
Ingēratūs, & ingēratūs, pro ingēratīs, adv. ingēratūs tuis i. prater gratiam tuam q. d. non e. quod tibi gratias agam Plin. By constraint, in spite of thy heart.
Ingēraveſco, is, ēre, ſcens. par. To wax more heavie, weightie, or painefull, to become worse and worse, to grow bigger, to rise to a greater price.
Ingēravo, as, Plin. To make heavie and grievous, to make worse, to overcharge.
Ingēravor, aris, Cell. To wax heavie.
Ingērdior, eris, ſus, sum, grēdiens, diendus, particip. (ex in & gradior,) To go or enter in, to walke, to begin.
Ingēſſio, ōnis, f. verb. An entering, or going in.

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Ingrēſus, a, um, p. Entered, gon, or troden.
Ingrēſurus, a, um, p. Ready to enter into.
Ingrēſus, us, masculin. gener. A walking, a manner of going, a beginning, an entrance.
Ingruo, is, ūi, ēre, Virg. (i. confertim & cum clamore impetum facio more grum qui non nisi magno agmine & vehementi clangore volitant.) To invade, to assault with great violence, to be imminent and at hand, to be ready to fall.
Ingruens, Liv. Being hard at hand, coming on verie forcibly, violently approaching.
Ingen, ynis, neut. gener. Stat. (quasi unguem quod iungi solet, vel ab angulo quod cito bubones ibi angorem adferunt, unde græc. βουλον) The part about the privy members of man or woman, the graine.
Inguinalis, is, & inguinaria, æ, f. amin. gener. Plin. A kind of heare.
Ingurgito, as (avidius gulam infero, ex gurgis) abo aut potu intemperanter me obruo, To devour or raven gluttonously, to floure or fill himselfe with, to dash in as it were into a great streame or bottomless pit.
Ingurgitatio, ōnis, f. Cell. A devouring or spending.
Inguſtātus, a, um, Hor. Not sufficed.
Inhabilis, le, Liv. Unhandsome, unfit, uneasie, hardly brought to, nothing nimble.
Inhabīlīlis, le, That cannot bee dwelt in.
Inhabīto, as, Liv. To dwell in.
Inhabītor, aris, Liv. To be dwelt in, or inhabited.
Inhabītatō, ōnis, f. Vituv. An inhabiting.
Inhabītor, ōnis, masculin. gener. Senec. Hee that dwelleth anie where.
Inhēreo, es, ſi, sum, ēre, ens, p. & inhēreſco, is, ēvi, To stick or cleave fast to, to keepe or abide in, to be wholly given to.
Inhæres, edis, Val Max. One that is no heire, that hath no portion or heires.
Inhālo, as, halitum inſpiro, To breathe in or upon.
Inhālor, aris, Senec. To be breathed in.
Inhālātō, ōnis, f. Plin. A breathing in.
Inhābeo, es, ūi, ſum, ēre, (ex in & habeo) To forbid, to stop, hinder or withhold, to come or bring downe.

damne, to threaten or give signification of a thing. Legitur & imhibeor, To be forbidden.

Inhibicio, ñis, f. ver. *A forbidding, a stopping.*

Inhibitas, a, um, particip. Val. Max. *Forbidden, hindered, stopped.*

Inhibi, adv. vide imbi.

Inhio, as, ans, p. luporum est proprium qui aperto ore linguaque exercitum appetere dicuntur, Plan. *To gape, to covet or desire much, to have great desire.*

Inhonesto, as, Ovid. *To shame, to dishonour. Leg. & inhonestor.*

Inhonestamentum, ti, n. Apul. *Shame, reproach, dishonesty.*

Inhonestus, & illinus, a, um, Unhonest, ill favoured, shameful, filthy.

Inhonestè, adv. *Dishonestly, sordidly, villainously.*

Inhonestus, a, um, & inhonorator, liv. *Without honour or credit.*

Inhonestus, a, um, idem.

Inhorreo, es, mi, ère, Liv. & inhorresco, is, ère, *To quake for fears, to tremble, to abhor, to become rough, to wage or shake.*

Inhospitales, le, Hor. qui nullo recipit hospites, *Unapt for lodging or entertaining, rude, barbarous.*

Inhospitālitās, ātis, femin. gener. *Lack of humanity in entertaining, rudeness, ill using of strangers, cruelty.*

Inhospitatus, a, um, inhospitum quod hospitio aptum non est, Virg. *Not meet to entertain, unkind, merciless, dangerous, cruel.*

* Inhuber, èris, com. gen. Gel. (ab in & uber) *Slender, small, not full.*

Inhumānus, a, um, humanitate expers, *Uncourteous, ungentle, cruel, not knowing good favours.*

Inhumānè, & inhumāniter, inhumānius, adv. *Ungently, unmercifully, cruelly.*

Inhumānitas, ātis, fœm. *Ungentleness, incivility, ignorance of good letters.*

Inhumo, as, humo intego, Plin. *To lay into the ground, to bury, Leg. & inhumor, aris, August. Not to be interred.*

Inhumatus, a, um, *Not buried or interred.*

Inibi, adv. ex in & ibi quasi intus ibi vel in eo ipso loco, *Even there, in the same place, anon.*

Iniectio, ñis, fœm. verb. ab injicio, Quint. *A casting in.*

Iniecto, as, ab injicio, Lucret.

To cast or put in often.

Iniector, āris, Lucr. *To be cast often in.*

Iniectus, a, um, p. Liv. *Cast in, hanging about, thrown upon.*

Iniectus, us, m. verb. Plin. *A casting in or upon.*

Iniens, entis, ab ineco, *Beginning.*

Inigo, is, egi, a, dum, ère, Var. (ex in & ago) *To drine in.*

Injicio, cis, ieci, a, dum, ère, (ex in & jacio, intro jacio) *To cast or throw in, to throw at, to put on, to make mention, to add.*

Injicior, èris, Liv. *To be cast in.*

Inimicus, or, illinus, a, um, *Not friendly, pertaining to an enemy, hurtful, noisome, contrarie.*

Inimicè, timè, adv. *Enviously, spitefully.*

Inimicitia, æ, f. in plur. *Usitatus est, Enmity, hostility, hatred, displeasure, variance.*

Inimicor, āris, depon. inimicitias exerceo, *To become enemy, to hate. Legitur & inimico, as, inimicum facio, To sit together by the ears.*

Inimicus, ci, masc. (ex in & amicus, i. non amicus,) *An adversary, a foe, an enemy.*

Inimitabilis, le, *That cannot be counterfeited, that no man can follow.*

Inindè, Liv. ex eo loco. *From thence.*

Iniquus, ior, illinus, a, um, (ex in & æquus i. inæqualis. h. e. non plurius) *Not even or equal, partial, unjust, unreasonable, angry, that beareth ill will, narrow, impatient, grievous, reproachful, also great and huge, Virg.*

Iniquè & iniquissimè, adverb. *Unjustly, not indifferently, impatiently.*

Iniquo, as, Laber. *To vex or to grieve.*

Iniquitas, ātis, fœ. *Inequality, partiality, injustice, dangerous and ill.*

Initiamenta, òrum, Sen. *The first instruction in any kind of knowledge or science.*

Initio, as, sacris imbuo, inauguro, & pass.

Initior, āris, ex initium, *To instruct in any thing concerning religion, to give orders, to give the first instructions, to be consecrated and bound each to other, to be licensed, admitted, or received into, to begin, Quint. To be brought up in the like studies.*

Initiatio, ñis, femin. gener. Suet. *An entrance into any holy profession.*

Initium, ij, n. (ab ineco i. incipio,

initium est principium sed alias quo quid incipiat, alias ex quo quid confect, v. Fest.) *A beginning, a draught, a place-form.*

Initiatus, a, um, particip. Plin. *Initia, plur. dicebantur Cereis sacra quibus nemini interesset fas erat nisi initiatis, VVhich hath ended his apprenticeship, a young beginner in the first principles, licensed, authorized, or admitted to.*

Inito, as, fœq. ab ineco, Pacu.

Initus, a, um, p. *Began, entered, undertaken.*

Initusus, a, um, p. ab ineco, *That is to enter, or is minded to undertake a thing.*

Initusus, m. verbal. ab into, Plin. *The act of generation, the leaping of a mare by a horse.*

Injunctus, a, um, *Unpleasant, grievous.*

Injunctè, ius, adverb. *Unpleasantly.*

Injunctitas, ātis, fœm. *Unpleasantness.*

Injudicatus, a, um, Quint. *Not judged, uncondemned.*

Injungo, is, xi, & am, ère, Col. *To join with, to add to, to command or appoint to do Legitur & injungor, èris.*

Injunctus, a, um, Senec. *Joined together.*

Injunctus, a, um, *That hath not sworn, without an oath.*

Injuria, æ, (dicta quod non jure fit) *VVrong, trespass, despite, reproach, displeasure, offence, hurt.*

Injurius, āis, dep. *To do wrong, displeasure or harm.*

Injurius, a, um, *That doth wrong, hurtful, dangerous.*

Injuriè, adv. *VVrongfully, unjustly, villainously.*

Injurius, a, um, (ex injuria) *VVrongful, that doth any thing against reason, unreasonable, unjust, against all conscience.*

Injustus, a, um, Horat. *Unbidden, not commanded, growing naturally of it self, without sowing or setting.*

Injustus, us, masculin. gener. quod vix nisi in ablativo usurpatur. *VVithout commandment, warrant or leave.*

Injustus, a, um, *Unjust, wrongfull, cruel, heinous, great and bigge, unreasonable.*

Injustè, adv. *Unjustly, wrongfully, wickedly.*

Injustitia, æ, *VVrong, hard dealing, sharp usage.*

Iniustitias, le, Ovid. *That cannot be swimmid in, very rough.*

Innascor, èris, natus sum, nasci, nascendo

cendo inferor, To be ingendered in one, to be borne, to grow.
Innatus, a, um, particip. Borne in or with, naturally bred or ingendered.
Innato, as, to swim in a place, to creep into, to overflow.
Innatans, particip. Swimming in or upon.
Innatibilis, le, Scat. That cannot be swimm'd in.
Innavigo, as, Sen. To sail or swimme in.
Innavigabilis, le, That cannot bee sailed on, that will not beare a ship or boat.
Innecito, is, xui, xum, & ere, Virg. To knit, to tie, put or binde about, to clippe about, to finde, or to make.
Innecens, part. Knitting, clasp'ing or clipping about.
Innexus, a, um, particip. Virg. Tied, bound, made fast, wrought or purchased.
Innitor, eris, xus, vel nifus sum, niti, Liv. To leave or stay upon, to royst, to, to assay, to endeavor.
Innitens, part. Ovid. Endeavoring, assaying.
Innixus, a, um, part. Leaning or staying upon.
Inno, as, To swimme in, to float upon.
Innocens, tis, & innocentior, Plin. Harmlesse, that hurteth no, guiltlesse.
Innocentior, & innocentius, adverb. Harmlesse, innocently, without injurie.
Innocentia, x, f, eam. Innocencie, integrity.
Innocuus, a, um, Plin. Hurtlesse, also safe, that is not hurt.
Innocens, adverb. Simply, uprightly, faintly, without blame or shame.
Innomnabilis, le, Celf. Not to be named.
Innotefco, fcis, & i, ere, Plin. To become knowne.
Innovo, as, To make or become new, to renew or change his old fashions.
Legitur, & innovor, To bee altered.
Innoxius, a, um, & innoxior, comp. Plaut. VVherein there is no danger, that doth no harme, also safe, that which cannot be hurt.
Innubo, is, p, & i, ere, Lucr. Innus nubo, nubendo fami am alienam intro, To be married, or to bee brought home from marriage into a mans house.
Innuptus, a, um, Unmarried, unmarried, unfortunate.
Innuba, x, f, eam gen Ovid. quæ nunquam nupfit. She that was never

married, never corrupted.
Innubilis, a, um, Lucr. & innubis, be, non nubilis, sine nubibus, Seucc. Faire without cloudes.
Innumérabilis, le, VVithout number, out of count, verie great.
Innumeralis, le, Lucr. idem.
Innumérabiliter, adv. without number.
Innumérabilitas, f. Passing all number.
Innumerus & innumerosus, a, um, id. q. innumeralis.
Inno, is, & i, & i, ere, (ex in & nuo.) Inno signo capitis voluntatem ostendo, To nod, to beckon with the head, to graunt, to signifie by nodding.
Innutrio, is, ivi, itum, ire, Plin. To nourish or bring up.
Innutritus, a, um, particip. Suet. Nourished with, or brought up in, accustomed to.
Inoblitus, a, um, Ovid. Minifull, that forgetteth not.
Inobvius, a, um, Ovid. Not overlooked or drowned.
Inobscuro, as, obscuro reddo, To make unknovv, or of no name or memorie.
Inobsequens, tis, adj. Senec. Suborned, disobedient.
Inobservabilis, le, Plin. That cannot be observed or marked.
Inobservatus, a, um, Mart. Not marked, unmatched, having none to overcome.
Innoco, as, Col. occando obno, To harrow in, to cover with earth.
Innocuus, a, um, Col. Harvested.
Innocidius, a, um, Stat. That never useth to fall, that never sleepeth but alwaies waketh.
Inoculo, as, Plin. (oculum unius arboris alteris adhibeo seu oculum in arbore aperio.) To graffe, to inoculate.
Inocular, aris, Col. To bee ingrafted.
Inoculatio, f, eam gen. Colu. Grafting.
Inoculator, eris, m. verb. Plin. Hee that grafteth.
Inodro, as, Col. To make a savour, to perfume.
Inodro, Col. To bee made savourie.
Inodorus, a, um, Gel. VVithout savour.
Inoffensus, a, um, Tacit. Unhurt, undisturbed, that hath not offended or displeased, that hath not stumbled.
Inofficius, a, um, That doth no pleasure to his friend, that doth a-

gainst honestie and friendlinesse, ungentle.
Inoblem, tis, adj. Lucr. Giving no favour.
Inolefco, fcis, & i, & i, ere, Virg. To waxe great, to grow big, also to make to increase.
Inol, Gel.
Inomnialis, le, Gel. Unluckie, unhappy.
Inomnatus, a, um, Hor. idem.
Inopaco, as, Col. opacum reddo. To shadow, to make darke.
Inopertus, a, um, Plin. Uncovered, bare, naked.
Inopina, x, f, eam gen. (ex inops) Poverty, need, scarcitie, want, dearth.
Inopinabilis, le, Gel. That no man would have thought, contrarie to commonsense and meaning.
Inopinans, tis, adj. Plin. not thinking, unware.
Inopinanter, inopinâte, & inopinato, adv. Liv. Suddenly, otherwise then was looked for.
Inopinatus, nata, natum. Unthought on, unlooked for, not hoped for.
Inopinus, a, um, Virg. (ex in & opinor) Sudden, that no man doubted, or feared, vide inopinatus.
Inopiosus, a, um, Plaut. Needie and poore.
Inopportūnus, a, um, Unmeet, out of season.
Inops, is, adj. (fine ope vel opibus. ex in & ops, five ops,) Poore, needie, wanting, destitute, doubtfull: also unprovided.
Indicius, a, um, Not declared, unspoken of, untold, unheard.
Inordinatio, onis, f. Apul. A disordering.
Inordinatus, a, um, Out of order.
Inorior, iris, oris sum, orui, Tac. v. Orior.
Inornatus, a, um, Not decked, ill trimmed, unhandfome, neglected.
Inornate, adv. ad Heren. VVithout eloquence.
Inposterum, f, eam gen.
Inprimis, v. imprimis.
Inquam, verb. defec. (ab inquo) I say, did say, or have said.
Inquantum, adv. Plin. In as much as, as much as far forth.
Inquantumcunq, Sen. As much as can be possible.
Inquirer, eris, f, eam gen. Plin. Care, unquietnesse, lacke of rest, watching.
Inquies, eris, adj. Plin. Unrestfull, unquiet.
Inquieto, as, Col. To disquiet, trouble,

ble, stirre, or disturbe, leg. & inquietor.
Inquietatio, onis, f. ver. Liv. *Disturbing, troubling.*
Inquietatus, a, um, Suet. *Disturbed, troubled, tormented, vexed.*
Inquietus, a, um, Liv. & inquietissimus, Spart. *(quod caret quiete,) VVhich hath no rest, troubles, busie, unquietly.*
Inquiete, adv. Suet. *Restless, unquietly, unceasingly.*
Inquietudo, mis, f. Sen. *Trouble, unrest.*
Inquinus, i, masc. gen. Mart. *inquinus q incolus propriè qui cides incolit. Val. Inquinus qui in alieno privato, propriè tamen in conducto live in urbe, live in rure habitat, Fest. inquinus qui eundem colit focum, vel ejusdem loci cultor. Hec that dwelleth there, where neither hee nor his ancestors were borne, a tenant.*
Inquinus, as, a, neut. gen. Mart. *inquinare apud Fest. quinare unde inquinare. To defile, pollute, to disgrace or dishonor.*
Inquinor, aris, Liv. *To be defiled or dishonoured.*
Inquinamentum, i, a, g. Gel. *That which polluteth.*
Inquinatus, ior, issimus, a, um. *Defiled, dishonest, sinking, flawed.*
**Inquinare, adv. Falitur, dishonestly, corruptly, barbarously.
Inquiro, is, it, (ab inquit aio, alij ab in & queo) I say.
**Inquiro, is, sivi, situm, ere, ex in & quero, To search, aske, or make inquiry.
Inquisitio, onis, fœmin. gen. verb. *Inquisition, examination, or search.*
Inquis, y inquam.
Inquisitor, oris, m. *A searcher, an inquirer, a promoter.*
Inquisitus, a, um, particip. live nomen Liv. *Searched or inquired for.*
Inslubris, bre, Col. & insluberri-mus, a, um, Plin. *Vnwholesome, corrupt, noisome, pestilence.*
**Inslutatus, a, um, Not vouchsafed a good morrow, or a good speed, unsaluted.
**Insanabilis, le, Uncurable, for which no sufficient amends can be made, that no reason can rule.
**Insanio, is, ivi, itum, ire, a sanus signific. furere vel insanum esse, To be mad or pœmiss, to dote: also to make a verse.
Insanens, tis, particip. Ter. *Being mad or wood.*
Insanitrus, particip. That will be mad.**********

Insania, g, f. Madnes, frenesies, outragious, greatnes, excessive sumptuosity.
Insanuosior, issimus, a, um, (non sanus.) *Ad ad, doting, regarding no e. unsilly, forward, untractable, outrageous, tempestuous, raging, fierce, furious, witlesse, unruly, exceeding great: also verie sage and wise, Persl.*
Insane, adv. Var. *Madly, exceedingly with a furie or rage.*
Insanitas, atis, f. Madnes, disease of mind.
Insanum, adv. pro valde Plau. *Verie greatly, exceedingly.*
Insatiabilis, le, & insatiabilior, That cannot bee filled, contented, also that doth not satiate, or fill.
Insatiabiliter, adverb. Plin. *Vnsatiably.*
Insatiatus, a, um, Stat. *Vnsatiated.*
Insativus, a, um, Plin. *quod non feritur, quod sponte provenit. That is not planted, sowne, or grafted, that which commeth forth of his owne accord.*
Insatiabilis, idem quod insatiabilis.
Insatiabiliter, idem quod insatiabiliter.
Insulpo, pis, pfi, peum, ère, Quint. *To ingraue, to cut in as Masons or Gravers do.*
Insendo, dis, di, sum, ère, (ex in & scando, Plaut.) *To goe up, to climbe up unto, to get to ones backe.*
Insensus, a, um, particip. Suet. *Mounted orumped upon, leaped into.*
Insens, tis, adjectiv. Unwitting, unaware, foolish, not doubting, not knowing.
Insenset, r, adverb. Ignorantly, unskilfully.
Insentia, g, f. Lacke of knowledge, ignorance.
Insentus, ior, issimus, a, um, Plaut. *Nothing pretie, unhandsome, displeasing, foolish.*
Insent, r, in, itus, adverb. Foolishly, unwisely, unwittingly, without good grace.
Insentia, x, fœm. gen. Ignorance, folly, lacke of knowledge, unskilfulness.
Insentus, a, um, Ignorant, not knowing, unskilfull: also unwittingly, Virg.
Inscribo, is, pfi, tum, ère. *To write in or upon, to name, to title, to father upon, to print in, also to rent, mangle and make signes of wounds, to paint, craue, or portray. Legitur & inscribor, To be engraven.*

Inscriptio, onis, fœmin. gener. verbal. An inscription, a note, a mark.
Inscriptum, ti, neut. gen. Lucil. *A bill shortly written: also a superscription, a title.*
Inscriptus, a, um, p. VVritten upon, inscribed.
Inscriptus, i, m. g. Mar. *idem quod Veipillo. It is also taken for digmatas, Plin.*
Inscriptus, a, um, Var. *Not written, unwritten.*
Inculpo, pis, pfi, peum, ère, ex in & scalpo teste Diomede nec a sculpo quod latinum esse negat, To engrave, carve, to imprint, to set a mark deeply in.
Inculpor, eis, Stat. *To be ingrauen.*
Inculptus, a, um, Val. Max. *particip. Carved, engraven, printed in.*
Inscœ, as, ū, ūm, ère, Liv. *To cut in, to incise.*
Inscœbilis, le, Quint. *That cannot be cut or parted.*
Insecta Plin. *que in abscissa portione vitam retinent. Fest. que inferiores aut superiores partes, aut utraque segmentis haberent discretas, atque distinctas Cal. dicit ab inclusis quæ nunc carum loco, nunc pœcora sunt atq; alvi. v. insectum.*
Insectant, r, adverb. Gell VVrongfully.
Insecto, as, Plaut. & in sector, aris, depon. *to pursue, to run after, to struggle against, to sprake it, to sue and indite, to pursue by law.*
Insectatio, onis, fœmin. gen. verbal. ab insector, Liv. *A railing against one, with all the evil words hee can use.*
Insectator, oris, mascul. gen. verbal. Quin. *A railer, a slanderer, a backbiter.*
Insectatus, a, um, particip. Suet. *Inured, backbited, ra led at, and reviled: also followed, pursued, Hirt.*
Insectio, onis, fœm. gen. Gell. *A declaration, treatise, or long continued talke.*
Insectum, ti, neut. g Plin. *vid insecta, Anie small vermine, as flies, gnats, &c.*
Insecutus, a, um, ab insecor, Liv. *cut or gashed in, cleft.*
Insecutus, a, um, p. ab insequor, Plin. *VVhich followed or went after, which came upon it.*
Inedabilis, le, That cannot be quieted or made calme.
Inedabiliter, adv. Lucr. *So that it cannot be quenched.*

Inedatus,

Inſedatōs, a, um. *Unguiſt, trou-
bloom.*

Inſeminor, āris, Col. *To be ſowed, le-
gitur & inſemino.*

Inſenſco, is, ſi, ēre, Quint. *To conti-
nue long, & as it were to ſpend his
whole life of a thing.*

Inſenſibilis, le, Gel. *That cannot be
felt.*

Inſeparabiliſ, adv. Mart. *Inſpera-
bly.*

Inſenſibilis, le, Luc. *Unſenſible, that hath
no ſenſe.*

Inſepultus, a, um. *Unburied, not fully
buried.*

Inſequens, tis, ad. *That followeth im-
mediatly, next following.*

Inſequens, adv. Gel. *Unconſequent-
ly, not to the purpoſe.*

Inſequor, eris, ſi, ſum, ſequi. *To fol-
low after, to purſue, to continue, to
ſpeak uſually to one, to inveigh
againſt.*

Inſciēnus, a, um, Stat. *Clondie, not
ſaſe, or cleve.*

Inſcro, is, ēvi, ſum, ēre. *To implant,
to ingreſſe, to inſill, to ſow in or a-
mong.*

Inſeror, eris, inſitus, Col. *To be ſowed
in.*

Inſero, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Colum. *To ſet,
put, or bring in, to join, adde, to mix
vort, to meddle, to buſtle himſelf
with.*

Inſeror, eris, ſertus, Stat. *To be put
in.*

Inſipo, is, ēre, Stat. *To creepe
in.*

Inſiro, as, ſreq ab inſero, Viſg. *To
ſet or put to ſtew, to apply or make
muſte.*

Inſerus, a, um, particip. ab in-
ſeror. Val. Max. *Put in, mingled
amongſt.*

Inſervio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To ſerve, to
do pleaſure to one willingly, to do
all that one can, to endeavour with
aſſidue diligence.*

Inſervo, as, Stat. *To obſerve, keep,
ſave, defend, and preſerve Legitur &
inſervor, āris. To be kept within or
for.*

Inſeſor, ōris, maſculin gen. Feſtus, in-
ſeſſores, latrones qui circa vias in-
ſiſcentur ſedentes, Feſt. *A robber
which ſteth in the way by the high
water.*

Inſeſus, a, um, ab inſideor, Liv. *Biſet,
beſieged, kept, loaded.*

Inſiſſo, as, Stat. *To whiſtle or blow
in.*

Inſibilor, āris, Apul. *To be whiſſed
to.*

Inſico, as, Celſ. *To drie.*

Inſiccatōs, cata, catum, Stat. *Undri-
ed.*

Inſicium, v. iſicium.

Inſideo, es, ſi, ſum, ēre, (ex in & ſe-

deo) *To ſit on, to ſet in, to be in, to
ſtuck faſt, to abide in a place, to reſt
upon, to beſiege, to lie in wait, to be
ſetled or deeply rooted into, to ſtand
or be ſituate on.*

Inſidens, ſidentis, particip. *Sit-
ting on or in, remaining, continu-
ing.*

Inſidens, inſidentis, part. Plin. *Chang-
ing.*

Inſidantēr, adverb. Juſt. vide inſidi-
olē.

Inſidiarum, ſcemin. gen. (ab inſideo
ab inſidentis & occupandis locis
quæ ad inſidias deliguntur.)
VVlet to intrap or take one ere hee
be ware, a lying in wait, a conſpi-
racie, a crafty ſiege, a deceit, trea-
ſon.

Inſidiator, ōris, m. verb. *He that lay-
eth wait to deceive.*

Inſidiatus, a, um, p. VVhiſh hath lien
in wait for one, or watch to do him
a diſpleaſure.

Inſidior, āris. *To lay wait, to de-
ceive.*

Inſidiolus, a, um. *Full of wiles and de-
ceitfulneſſe, craftie, wily, dan-
gerous.*

Inſidiolē, iſſime, adv. VVily, craftily,
deceitfully, falſely.

Inſido, inſidis, inſedi, ſeſsum, ere,
Virg. id quod inſideo. *To ſit up-
on, to ſinke into, to ſettle in, to ligot
downe.*

Inſidor, eris, Stat. *To bee ligh-
ted or reſted upon, or to be loaded
with.*

Inſignio, nis, n'vi, n'tum, n're, ad
Heren. ſignis noto, ſeu diſtin-
guo. *To n'te or marke with ſome
ſigne, to have the marke of, to make
goodly to ſee to, to make notorious,
to dub knights, leg & inſignior. To
be marked.*

Inſigne, is. *A notable ſigne or token,
an enſigne, to armes or cognoſſance of
a gentleman.*

Inſigniaſorum, n. *Signes or tokens of
honour.*

Inſignis, ne, i. inſignitus (ab in & ſig-
num, in quo aliqua ſunt ſigna qui-
bus ab alijs diſcuntur.) *Notable
or marked, that it may be knowne,
goodly to ſee to, apparant, evident:
alſo excellent famous.*

Inſignita, ōrum, neutr. Plinius.
*Markes and ſpecker, blacke and
blew.*

Inſignitus, a, um, p. *Marked or made
notable, notorious.*

Inſignitē, inſignitiūs, & inſignitēr,
adverbium. *Notably, excellently,
greatly.*

Inſile, inſilis, neutr. gener. Lu-
cret. (ab inſilio) inſile eſt ſuſpen-
diculum vel perpendicularum quod
telam demiffam examinat, ita di-

ctum vt credit interpres Lucretij
eo quod applauſa pectine tela re-
ſultat, & ſubſiliat. *The treadle of a
woayes loome.*

Inſilio, is, ſi, & iſ, ukum, ēre, (ex in &
ſalio) Plaut. *To leape in or upon, to
ſkip.*

Inſimul, adverbium, Statu. ex in
& ſimul, ſignificat vāā. *To-
gether.*

Inſimulōs, as, qui inſimulat vel arguit,
vel fingit; qui ſimulat probare vult
quod non eſt. *To ſaune, diſſemble, or
counterfeit, to accuſe, to lay to ones
charge.*

Inſimulatio, inſimulatiois, ſcemin.
gen. verbal. *talſi vel veri criminis
inſulatio. An accuſing or appeach-
ing.*

Inſinuo, as, (ab in & ſinus quod à
ſinuo id eſt, in ſinum infero vel
nuo) *To put in hu beſowes, to
bring or put in, to entey, to put in
ones mind covertly, to creepe ly lit-
tle and little into ones favour: alſo
to moue or ſet forward, Non & le-
gitur & inſinuor, āris. To be brought
in.*

Inſinatio, inſinatiois, ſcemin. gen.
verb. Quint. *A craftie beginning
of an Oratō, whereby covertly we
creepe into the favour of the audi-
ence.*

Inſinuatus, a, um, Apul. *Bow-
ed, platted, ſetled one within ano-
ther.*

Inſipidus, a, um, Gel. *Unſavourie, wiſh
out taſt.*

Inſipiens, tis, adj. (ex in & ſapiens.)
*VVithout diſcretion, fooliſh, uniſt,
an ignorant ideot.*

Inſipienter, adverb. VVnyſy, fooliſh-
ly.

Inſipientia, ē, ſcemin. *Follie, fooliſh-
neſſe.*

Inſipientiſſimus, a, um, Sen. *Moſt foo-
liſh.*

Inſiſto, is, ſi, ſi, ſi, ſum, ēre in re aliqua
conſiſto. *To ſtay, leane, or inſiſt up-
on, to reſiſt, ſtop or ſtand ſtil, to con-
tinue, to enſorce, to labour earneſtly,
to employ, to purſue diligently, to
endeavour, to provoke.*

Inſiſtens, tis, p. *ſtaying, ſtanding faſt
or reſting upon.*

Inſiſtendus, a, um, VVhiſh muſt be
ſtayed in.

Inſitio, ōis, ſcemin. gen. ver-
bal. ab inſero. *A graſſe, & ſcum-
ing.*

Inſitiuus, a, um, Plinius. *That is
ſit in by art, ſtrange, nau-
rall.*

Inſituvus, a, um, idem.

Inſitor, ōris, maſcul gen. Plin. *A graſ-
ſer.*

Inſitum, ti, n. Col. *A graſſe or ſci-
ence.*

Institus, a, um, particip. *Grafted or planted in, deeply seated in: also naturally.*

Institus, us, m. verb. Pl. *A grafting or planting.*

Insociabilis, le, Plin. *That cannot be joined or mingled together, or brought in company of fellowship together.*

Insolabiliter, adverb. Horat. *Without salace or comfort, solitaria.*

Insolio, as, Colum. *To drie in the sunne, to lay out in the sunne, to bleach.*

Insolatio, ðnis, fæminin. gener. Plin. *A bleaching or laying a thing in the sunne.*

Insolatus, a, um, particip. Colum. *Sunned, shire and cleere, bright, sunnie.*

Insolens, tis, ior, issimus, a, um, insu-
ent & insolitus. *Not wont, or ac-
customed, not used of good writers: also proud, haute, arrogant, pre-
sumptuous, immoderate, unmeasur-
able, disdainfull, bold.*

Insolent, insolentus, adverbium,
Solentæ, *not after the old wont, proudly.*

Inolentia, e, f gen. (res non consueta
& insolita) *Seldom use of use in
any thing, strangest, unhaunting
of a place, pride, arrogance, lord-
liness.*

Insolidum, & insolido, Senec. (ex
in & solidum.) *Unholie, for the
whole.*

Insolidus, da, dum, Ovid. *Not
found, strong, firme, wake and fee-
ble.*

Insolitus, a, um. *Unwont, not accus-
tomed sit a ge.*

Insolite, adverbium *Not as it was
wont.*

Insolubilis, le Quint. *That cannot be
loosed, untoward or undone, that can
not be r. qured.*

Insolubiter, adverb. Macr. *Inso-
lubly.*

Insolutus, luta, lutum, Senec. *Not
payed.*

Insonnia, æ, fæm g Cecil. *Unwatch-
ing.*

Insonnium, somnij, neutr. gener.
quod in somno videtur. *A vaine
drame.*

Insonnidius, a, um, Cato. *A great
dreamer in his sleepe, troubled with
dreames.*

Insonnitus, ne, Virg. *Unwake, without
sleepe.*

Insono, as, Lucret. *To sound, to play
on a pipe or like instrument, to
make a noise.*

Insonus, a, um, Apul. *That maketh no
sound.*

Insons, tis, ad. Liv. (ex in & sons).

*Guiltlesse, innocent, without faults,
not partaker or guiltie of.*

Inspicius, ta, tum. *Vigilant, watch-
full, not drowsie or sluggish, sleepe-
lesse.*

Inspicius, ta, tum, Plaut. *Not by
lot.*

Inspecio, as, freq ab inspicio. *To be-
hold attentively, to looke in or up-
on, also to attend upon, Legitur &
inspector, To be overseer or looked
upon.*

Inspiciens, part. *Looking on, behol-
ding.*

Inspiciatio, tationis, fæminin. gener.
verbal. Senec. *A beholding or
looking on, a considering, a specula-
tion.*

Inspicio, ðnis, fæ. verb. ab inspicio,
idem.

Inpector, inspectoris, masculin gener.
verb Plin. *An overseer or control-
ler.*

Inpectus, a, um, Plaut. *Looked on, con-
sidered.*

Inpecturus, a, um, p. Virg. *Which will
behold, or is purposed to see, & min-
ded to looke.*

Inperabilis, le, Gel. *That no man
would hope or looke for.*

Inperans, p. *That looketh not for a
thing.*

Inperatus, a, um. *Not looked for, sud-
den: otherwise than was counted,
not thought on.*

Inpergo, inpergis si, sum ère, (ex
in & spargo.) *To sprinkle or cast
upon.*

Inpergor, eris, Lucret *To be sprinkled
upon.*

Inperio, ðnis, fæm g Cels. *A sprin-
kling on.*

Inperitus, a, um, p. Virg. *Sprinkled or
cast upon, or among.*

Inpicio, cis, xi, tum, ère. *To looke on,
to behold, to view, to see, to search,
to consider thoroughly, to oversee.*

Inpico, as, ex in & pica, Vir. in modis
spica vel spici acuo *To make small
or sharpe.*

Inpicor, aris, Colum. *To be made
sharpe.*

Inpiro, as, Col. *To blow in, to inspire,
to aire.*

Inpiror, inspiraris, Senec. *To be inspi-
red.*

Inpiratio, ðnis, f. verb. Iul Firm. *An
inspiration.*

Inpiratus, a, um, Col. *Breathed or
blowne in, inspired.*

Inpiliatus, a, um, Virg. *Not robbed or
spoiled.*

Inpilo, tis, xi, tum, ère, Sen. *To spit
upon, to spue out.*

Inpilor, eris, Plinius. *To be spit up-
on.*

Inpuro, as, freq ab inpuro, Plaut. *To
spit often.*

Inputor, aris, Plinius. *To bee spit
upon.*

Instabilis, le, Plinius. *Unconstant,
light, that cannot abide in one
place.*

Instabilitas, tis, f g. Pl. *Unconstancie,
instabilitie.*

Instans, tis, ior, issi nus, ma, mum, adj.
ab insto. *Being nigh, or at hand,
being present, earnest, and importu-
nate.*

Instantèr, & instantissime, adverb.
Quint. *Instantly, diligently, earnest-
ly.*

Instancia, æ, fæmin. Pl. *Earnest and
continuall diligence, earnest, volu-
mentie.*

Instar, neutr. gener. indeclinab. ab
instando, significat n ad similitu-
dinem status, aut conditionis, aut
ad æquiparationem, five ad men-
suram. *Like as it were, as great, as e-
loquent.*

Instauro, as, (ab instar, i. ad instar al-
terius facio) *To make new, to begin
again, to renew, reforme, repaire, to
build.*

Instauror, aris, Liv. *instaurari quid di-
citur, cum ad pristinam similitudi-
nem, & comparationem reficiatur.*
Fest. al. à στερεος, id est, vallum
fex palum depango quod rustici
palis ædificia, septia, aliæque refici-
ebant. *To be made new or repai-
red.*

Instauratio, ðnis, fæminin. gener.
verbal. *Repairing, renewing, readi-
fying.*

Instaurativus, a, um, Macrobi. & in-
staurativus, a, um. *That is new made
renewed: also the last day of the
games, Macrobi.*

Instauratus, a, um, p. *Restored, repai-
red, amended.*

Insterno, is, stravi, stratum, ère, Ho-
rat. *To cover, to spread or lay a-
broad upon.*

Insternor, eris, stratus, Stat. *To bee
spread or covered.*

Instigo, as, Terent. (ex in & stigo,
quod à σίζω vel porius σίζω pun-
go stimulo excitō, Scal. LL. ex in-
sto ago: verbum est agasomum &
amentariorum, cap. 32. *To move,
to stirre or prick forward, to pro-
voke.*

Instigor, aris, Tacit. *To be egged for-
ward.*

Instigatio, ðnis, fæminin. gen. & insti-
gatus, us, ma gen ad Heren. *A mo-
tion or pricking forward, an instru-
ction.*

Instigator, ðris, m g. Pap. *One that
moveth forward.*

Instigatrix, cis, fæminin gen verb Tacit
Sæ. *She that pricketh or moveth for-
ward.*

Instituto, as. *To put or poure in by
little*

little and little, to fall in drop by drop.
Instillor, aris, Cels. To be dropped or put in.
Instillatio, onis, f. g. verb. Pl. Infusion, dropping in.
Instillatus, a, um, Ovi. Dropped or put in by little and little.
Instimulo, as, Ovid. To prick, to stir, to provoke, to motion a thing, leg. & instimulo. To be pricked forward.
Instinator, instinatoris, masculin. gen. Tacit. A motioner or mover, a persuader.
Instinctus, a, um, ab instinato verbo instingo. Inwardly moved or stirred.
Instinctus, us, m. g. A persuasion, an inward stirring or motion, an inspiration.
Instipulor, aris, Plaut. vide stipulor vel stipulatio. To covenant by demanding and promising, to bargain.
Instita, g. f. g. Hor. (stola ab in & sto) Aboard, well or lace about a woman's gown.
Institio, onis, loc. gen. ab instito. A resting, a stopping, an instilling or staying.
Instito, institas, Cels. Frequentativum est ab insto, sæpe contra stare, repugnare. To resist or withstand.
Institor, oris, masculin. (ab insistendo, eo quod negotio institem, vt a stauum stator, sic ab instator & institor i. e. qui instat & vrgat Vlpianus institores dictos vulg ab insistendo eo quod negotio instiant.) A factor, a merchant or huckster.
Institorius, a, um, Suet. Pertaining to the seat of merchandise or of factors.
Institrix, icis, feminin. gener. Plaut. A woman that buyeth or selleth wares.
Institio, is, ūi, ūum, ēre, (ex in & stauo.) To beginne, to ordaine or appoint, to set in good order, to intend or devise, to commence, to sue out, to prepare, to teach or traine up, to breake off, to set up, to intercept, to take in hand, to procure, to frame, to plant, to apply the mind to. Legitur & institor.
Institutio, onis f. g. verb. Instruere, teaching, education, also a beginning of a purpose; to take in precepts and books preparing a way to (scilicet) art, Quint.
Institutor, oris, m. g. Lamp. A teaching &c.
Institutio, ti, n. g. A good manner, trade or custom, an ordinance or

statute, a purpose or intent, an instruction.
Instutus, a, um, part. Ordained, appointed, established, taught, trained up.
Insto, as, ūi, ūum, āre, Cels. To require instantly, to enforce, to solicit, to urge, to persist, to come on, to follow, to pursue, to asseme earnestly, to be at hand, to be diligent & care full in sitting forth, to be busy about.
Instragulum, li, n. g. Cato. vide Stragulum.
Instratus, a, um, ab insternor, Pl. Covered, spread over.
Instrēnus, a, um, Plaut. non strenuus. Not hardie, not diligent and contrarious to do a thing, unable, unbusiness.
Instrepo, is, ūi, itum, ēre, Virg. instrepro, in re aliqua strepitum edo, vt cum apes florib. instrepere dicimus. To make a crackling or noise.
Instringo, is, xi, ūum, ēre, Cato. To wound, also to bind and strain hard, Quint.
Instringor, eris, Plin. To be bound.
Instruo, is, xi, ūum, ēre, ab in & stuo. To prepare, to provide, to set in order, to arm, to teach, to traine up, to furnish with things necessary, to suborne.
Instruor, eris, Senec. To be instructed.
Instructio, onis, feminin. gen. A setting in order, a teaching or instructing.
Instructor, instruōdis, masculin. gener. Hee that maketh preparation.
Instructus, ior, istimus, ma, mum. Instructed, taught, advertised, armed, furnished, garnished, well appointed with all fit necessities.
Instructus, us, m. g. Furniture, provision.
Instrumentum, instrumenti, neut. gener. ab instruo fit, vnde aliquid cōstruimus, vt calamus, ascia, culter, instructum quod per instrumentum efficitur vt baculus, codex, tabula, lfid. An instrument, a tool, an ordinance of warre, the whole furniture and provision of a house shoppe, or husbandrie, and aide, or helpe to doe any thing, an evidence, register, patent, obligation, indenture.
Instrepens, adiectiu. Plinius. Being astonished, without since and feeling.
Instisium, instialis, neut. gener. Plautus, instisium appellat colorem similem luteo qui fiebat fu-

moso stillicidio dict. quod eiusmodi colores non suadentur in alium transire. v. Felt. A swaokie yellow colour.
Instivis, ve Sore, bitter, stinking, unpleasant.
Instubidus, a, um, Gell. A sue deduci videtur. vt turpis sit & sui similis atque ejusdem notiois, conus est subidas: particula in non inficiante, sed potius augente, vide Turneb. R. 2. 1. 1. without consideration.
Instubide, adv. Gell. Rashly, without advisement.
Insucco, as, Col. To make moist with liquor.
Insuetus, a, um, Cels. Accustomed, taught, brought in time.
Insueco, is, ūi, ūum, ēre, Plautus. To be accustomed or trained, to practise.
Insuetus, ta, tum. Not used, un wont.
Insula, e, f. g. (quasi in solo posita locus eminent & habitabilis.) An island, a land surrounded with the sea or fresh water, an house of a prince or noble man, having no house joined to it, but the street on every side.
Instillaris, le, Plinius. Belonging to an isle.
Insulsi, a, um. (quod salum aut satum non est, sine sale.) Ungracious, foolish, without wisdom, that hath no grace, that none can take delight in.
Insulsi, adverbium. Unwisely, foolishly.
Insulstas, ūis, f. g. Foolishness, ungraciousness, lacke of grace and pleasure.
Insulto, as, ans, p. (ex in & salto) To leap up, to rebound, to scorn, to delude, to speake or do in reproch of one, to triumph in words, to rant over.
Insultatio, onis, f. g. Quint. A leaping up, an outrageous scorning, a triumphing against one.
Insultu, a, feminin. gener. Plautus. A springing or leaping in or upon.
Insulsum, es, sui, esse. To be in.
Insulsum, is, p. p. tum, ēre, consumo, impendo expendo. To lay out money, to spend or bestow, to compass about or p. f. f. f.
Instimor, eris, Senec. To be spent or bestowed.
Insumpus, a, um, p. Spent &c.
Insulo, is, ūi, ūum, ēre. To sow in, also to sowe to or together.
Instor, eris. To be sowed or sitched in.
Insuper, conjunct. Moreover, furthermore.

Insperabilis, le, Liv. *That cannot be overcome, invincible, that will or cannot be passed or come unto.*

Insurgo, is, xi, sum, ère, Virg. *To rise up against, to enforce earnestly, to oppose himself to one.*

Insuluro, as, levi insuluro aliquid in aurem dico. *To whisper, to make humming, to whistle, leg. & insuluro. To be reported privily.*

Insusceptus, a, um, Ovi. *Not received or taken.*

Insutus, a, um, p. ab insutor. *Sowed, wrought in.*

Insylcerus, a, um, Virg. *Corrupt, not pure, false.*

Intabesco, scis, si, elcere. *To pine away, to consume, to wither, to melt away.*

Intactilis, le, Lucr. *That cannot or will not be touched.*

Intactus, a, um. *Untouched, uncorrupted, undefiled, not troubled, not hurt, untasted, not deflowered or violated.*

Intatio, as, Varr. (ex in & taliare, id est, scindere.) *By cutting to bring a forme.*

Intamatus, a, um, Hor. *Not defiled or disained.*

Intantum, Sen. *So much.*

Intectus, a, um, p. ab integror. *Covered, thatched, also made bare and naked, Tacit.*

Integer, a, um, (ab in & tango i. tango, i. intactus vel incorruptus, vt contra ateger apud, is qui tactus & deamutus est, attingere antiq. pro attingere dicebant, Perot. integer, quasi minime eger.) *Entire, and whole, safe, sound, strong, healthfull, not broken, or wearyd, uncorrupted, whole of lim and joint, innocent, pure, faultlesse, not deflowered, sober, lustie, fresh, flowring: also that is not bound but at libertie, free, not addited to either part, wherein nothing is done and concluded.*

Integellus, a, um, diminut. *Soft and sound.*

Integrè, erime, adv. *Truely and diligently, sincerely, iustly, uprightly, honestly, blamelesly.*

Integritas, atis, f. g. *Innocencie, honesty without corruption, entrenchesse, soundnesse, health, fulnesse, good estate.*

Integro, is, xi, sum, ère. *To cover, to thack.*

Integror, èris, Stat. *To be covered.*

Integumentum, ti, n. g. *A covering, a cloake, a thing spoken covertly and darkly.*

Integro, as, ex integer. *To beginne againe, to renew, to refresh, to re-*

store.

Integror, èris, Liv. *To be restored.*

Integraco, is, ère, Ter. *To wax new againe, to begin afresh.*

Integratio, onis, f. g. Var. *A restoring or renewing.*

Integratus, a, um, particip. *Renewed, restored, made perfect and whole.*

Intelligo, gis, xi, sum, ère, intelligo i. e. incus lego mecum, i. e. loquor, & vnam ex alio colligo. *To understand, perceive, know, learn, trie, devise, or thinke. Legitur & intelligor. To be understood.*

Intelligitur, imp. *Men perceive and understand.*

Intellectus, le, ad. *Belonging to understanding.*

Intellecturus, a, um, Ov. *That will understand.*

Intellectus, a, um, p. *Understood, perceived, knowne.*

Intellectus, us, mal. gen. verb. *Understanding, sense, judgement, feeling, intelligence: also a signification Quint.*

Intellegens, tis, a. l. *Understanding, perceiving, cunning, skillfull, learned.*

Intelligenter, adv. *Plainely, cleerly, sensibly.*

Intellegentia, e, scemin. gen. *A understanding, sense, knowledge, memorie.*

Intelligibilis, le, ad. *That may be understood.*

Intemeratus, a, um, Virg. *intemerata sacra dicuntur, quæ ritè pfecta sunt, & vt sacrificij ratio exigebat, Virg. Intemerata fides, Serv. Intemerata ritè pfecta, vt si leniter est fundendum vinum, aut mola injicienda sic fiant, vt ratio exigit sacrificij, aliter si fiant temerata, & turbata sunt sacra. Undefiled, uncorrupted, not troubled, not withered.*

Intemerandus, a, um, adject. *Holie, consecrate, that may not be prophaned.*

Intemperans, ior, istimus, ma, mum. *Intemperate, beyond all measure desirous of, not master of the appetites.*

Intemperanter, intemperantiùs, adv. & illimè. *Immoderately, without moderation.*

Intemperantia, e, f. g. *Intemperancie, unrulinesse of mind, wantonnesse, immoderat desire, excess, unreasonableness.*

Intemperatè, adv. *Immodestly, voluptuously.*

Intemperatus, istimus, a, um. *Unmoderate, unmoderation, out-*

rage, unreasonableness.

Intemperia, e, scemin. lun. *Outrage, furie.*

Intemperiarum, f. g. Cato. *The furie rage, or great torture of mind and conscience.*

Intempéries, ei, scem. gen. rerum. *multarum inconvenientem temperaturam. Unreasonableness, unholie, someness, furie or extreme folie.*

Intempestas, atis, scemin. gen. Plin. idem.

Intemptivus, a, um. *Out of due time and season, disorderd, unruly: also that gieth a signe of some evill to come. Plin.*

Intemptivè, adv. *Untimely, unseasonably.*

Intemptus, a, um, id est, intemptivus quum tempus agendi nullum est, vide Var. & Macr. Fest. *tempestatem antiqui pro tempore posuere. Quies without noise and trouble.*

Intendo, dis, di, sum & tum, ère. *To bend, to stretch out, to straine, to tie straight, to see to, to marke diligently, to sit, settle, give, apply, to intend, to strive, to thinke, to encrease to lay abroad, to set nets, to purpose, to point with, to continue, to laie to ones charge, to shew, to goe.*

Intendens, tis, p. five Nomen. *Intending, purposing, bending, inclining, &c.*

Intendendus, a, um, Terent. *That is to be marked, purposed, or bendd.*

Intensio, onis, f. g. Colum. *A straining, reaching, vending, diligence, a mind, an intension, a phantasie, a purpose, diligent barking, also accusation.*

Intensus, intensum, par. five Nomen. *Set or fixed, intente, diligently bent to a thing, readie and appaied, vehement, attentive and diligent, stretched, augmented, set forth, or proved to the uttermost.*

Intentio, intentas, frequent. & intentatus, particip. *To threaten, to stretch out often, to shake at one, to charge.*

Intentio, onis, scemin. gen. verbal. Senec. *A menacing or threatening.*

Intentus, tata, tatum, adjectiv. Virg. *Not assaid, not tried or proved.*

Intentus, a, um, particip. Liv. *Readie drawne, and being bent to strike.*

Intentè, ius, istimè, adv. Liv. *Diligently.*

Intensio, onis, scem. gen. verbal. ab intend.

intendo, diſt. quod in aliud aliquid
meus tendit, v. intendo.
Intentiſſimus, a, um, Quint. *Verie ear-
neſtly.*
Intentiſſus, m g. *A ſpreading abroad
a reaching.*
Intentiſ, intentior, v. intentiſ.
Intepo, itepes, & itepſeco, ite-
peliſ, ſi, ère, Stat. *To waxe like
warms.*
Inter, præpoſ. ſervien. accuſat. &
intra, Canin *interis* Among, within,
at.
Intérabil'co, bicas, Plinius. *To
tend ſomewhat unto the colour of
white.*
Intéranea, orum, masculin. gener.
Pli. dicuntur intestina ab interna q. in-
tra corpus sunt condita. *The bowels,
entrails, or inward of man, or
beast.*
Intérare ſicciſ, ère. *To be dried up, or
become utterly drie.*
Interbibis, bi, tomi, bère, Plaut. *To
drink up all at once.*
Interbitio, as, Plaut. *ex inter & bito.* *To
come in the mean while.*
Intercalaris, calore, & intercalari-
us, huius, l'arum, Intercaſaris
menſis diſtus, ſi, cui interebatur
dies, quideciat ad complendum
annum inſtituit primus Iulius Cæ-
ſar vt vnde dies quarto quoq; an-
no intercalaretur, i. e. interſeretur,
vnde dicitur biſſextilis annus. *Tu,*
or ſet betweene.
Intercall'um, ij, n g. *The time which
iſt or put betweene, that the
yeare may agree with the courſe of
the ſunne.*
Intercalo, as, interſero, intervoco, ca-
lo enim voco eſt, vide Macr. *To ſit
or put betweene, to enterla, & to de-
ferre.*
Intercallor, aris, Plin. *To be enterla-
ced.*
Intercallatio, onis, form ge. Macr.
*A putting betweene of a moneth or
a day.*
Intercallatus, a, um. *Set betweene or
deferred.*
Intercap'edo, onis, f g. id quod inter-
cipitur, cum mora intericitur ad
capendum, Feſt. *A ſpace or paſſe, a
ſpace of time, or place betweene, a
reſſit, a delay.*
Intercapens, tis, p Lu. *Holding or ta-
king by the middle.*
Intercedo, is, ſi, ſum, ère, ex inter &
cedo. *To go, come, or paſſe betweene,
to change, to make interceſſion, to
hinder, forbid, or withſtand, to bee
ſurety, to undertake to anſwere ones
debt.*
Intercellio, onis, f g. verb. *A prohibi-
tion or gameſaying.*
Intercellor, onis, mal gen verbal. *Hec
that withſtands th a matter, that it*

*go not forward, a mediator or goer
betwixt.*
Intercellus, us, m g. Val Max. *A com-
munion or putting betweene, an intre-
ating.*
Interco, is, cèpi, ceptum, ère. *To pre-
vent, to make of no effect, to keepe
cloſe up, to intercept, to foreſhall, to
encherch, to daſh.*
Interceptio, onis, f g. verb. *A preven-
ting, a taking up by the way, a fore-
ſtalling.*
Interceptor, onis, masculi g. Liv. *Hec
that preventiſ in taking, a foreſtal-
ler.*
Interceptus, a, um, p. *Prevented, en-
cherched, foreſtalled.*
Intercido, is, cidi, caſum, dère, ex in-
ter & cado. *To decay or periſh, to
fall, to be ſollen, or loſt, to be forget-
ten.*
Intercido, diſ, cidi, ciſum, ère, ex in-
ter & cado. *To cut a ſunder or part
in the middeſt, to cut downe or off in
the meane time.*
Intercidior, Celli. *To be cut in ſun-
der.*
Interciliſ, a, um. *Cut off in the midſt,
diſſolved, broken.*
Intercilio, onis, feminin. gener.
verbal. *A cutting off in the mid-
deſt.*
Intercinctus, a, um. Plin. *Enter-
laced, girt in the middeſt, or be-
twixt.*
Intercino, is, ſi, entum, ère, ex inter &
cano. *To ſing betweene or in the mi-
ddle of a thing.*
Intercido, interclido, ſi, ſum, ère (ex
inter & claudo.) *To ſhut in, to ſtop
ones journey, to ſtoppe the paſſage, to
compaſſe, to reſtraine, to keepe
cur.*
Intercidior, eris, Liv. *To be ſhut out, or
cut off.*
Intercuſio, ſionis, feminin. gen-
er. verbal. *A ſtreping or a cut-
ting.*
Intercuſus, a, um, p. *Enclorid, ſhut
up.*
Interculminium, ij, n g. *The place be-
tweene p. hars.*
Intercuncilio, cuncilias, Quint. *To
procure or win the favour of men.
Legitur & interconditor. To bee
noon.*
Interculco, culcas, (ex inter & cal-
co, Colum.) *To trouble upon, or
in the middeſt, legitur & intercul-
cor.*
Intercurro, is, ſi, ſum, ère. *To go, or run
betweene, to come in the meane time,
to beſall.*
Intercurrens, tis, p. Plin. *Running, or go-
ing betweene.*
Intercuſo, ſi, ſeq. Plin. *To run often
betweene.*
Intercuſſatio, onis, f g. *An often run-
ning betweene.*

running betweene.
Intercuſus, us, m g. verb. *A running
or coming betweene to pacific, in-
terceſſion.*
Intercutis, us, ad qua inter cutem exi-
tus cutis. *Betweene the ſkin and
the fleſh, impard, hidden, and ſe-
cret.*
Intercutius, pro vehementer cutios,
i. e. valde ſtupratos, & inter cutem
ſtupratos, dicebant antiqui mares,
qui ſtuprum paſſi aliquando eſſent,
Feſt.
Interdactus, a, um, Lucr. *Distributed, or
put betweene.*
Interdico, is, xi, aum, ère. *To
trouble grievouſly to forbid ſtraigh-
ly, earnestly to give charge to the
contrarie, to give charge by inſin-
uation, to hinder, to put ſtill Legi-
tur & interdico. To bee forbid-
den.*
Interdictio, onis, f g. *A prohibition or
forbidding.*
Interdictum, ti, n g. *An inuiction, a
prohibition.*
Interdictus, a, um, p. Hor. *Forbid-
den, prohibited, aſſo emained and
decreed.*
Interdum, Terent. & interdum, Plau-
tus, adv. Temp. *ab inter & diu q
à dies, græc. δαι, i. e. In the day
time.*
Interduum, pro interdum. Fe-
ſtus.
Interduſus, us, m g. *A ſpace between
full ſentences in printing or wri-
ting.*
Interdum, adverbium, (ex inter &
dum) quod antiqui interducia-
tum dicebant. *Sometime, now and
then.*
Inte cā, adverb. Temp. (ex inter &
cā) *In the meane ſeaſon, yet, never-
theleſſe.*
Interemptio, onis, feminin. gen. verbal.
(ab interimo) *A killing or ſlay-
ing.*
Interemptor, onis, masculi gen verbal.
Val Max. *A killer or deſtroyer, a
murderer.*
Interemptus, a, um, p. Plaut. *Killed,
ſlaine.*
Intereco, is, iui, & ij, ſum, ère,
(inter & eo ab interio ſit inter-
itus moris, qua : interveniens &
muſtatum reum connexionem re-
ſolvens.) *To die utterly, to periſh,
to come to aought, to be vnder,
to be ſlaine, or deſtroyed, to wear a-
way.*
Interequito, as, Liv. *To ride be-
tweene.*
Intereſt, imperſ. compoſitum eſt
ex in & re & eſt qua : in re eſt,
v cum dicitur mea intereſt, i. e.
in re mea eſt &c. vide Ferot. *It
is profitable, or beneuole, it hel-
peth,*

intendo, dict. quod in aliud aliquid mens tendit, v. intendo.
 Intentiſſimus, a, um, Quint. *Verie earnestly.*
 Intenus, us, m g. *A spreading abroad a retching.*
 Intentus, interior, v. intenus.
 Interpico, repes, & interpeſco, interpeſcis, ſi, ere, Stat. *To waxe luke warme.*
 Inter. præpoſ. ſervien. accuſat. & intra, Canin in vris *Among, within, at.*
 Intertribico, bicas, Plinius. *To tend ſomewhat unto the colour of white.*
 Intertranea, orum, masculin. gener. *Pli. dicuntur inſertina ab intra q. intra corpus ſunt condita. The bowels, entrails, "or inward" of man, or beaſt.*
 Intertraleſcis, ſis, ere. *To be dried up, or become utterly drie.*
 Intertribo, ſi, itom, bē, e, Plaut. *To drinke up all elſe.*
 Interbito, as, Plaut. *ex inter & ito. To come in the maner white.*
 Interclāris, calore, & interclāris, ſis, ſi, ere, Plinius. *Interclāris mensis diſtus. ſi, cui interebatur dies, quideat ad complendum annum inſtituit primus ſulius Cæſar ut vnt dies quarto quoq; anno intercalaretur, i. e. interſeretur, vnde dicitur biſſexilis annus. Tū, or ſi b. tence.*
 Interclānum, ij, n g. *The time which iſt or put betweene, that the yeare may agree with the courſe of the ſunne.*
 Interclāto, as, interſero, intervoco, calo enim voco eſt, vide Macr. *To ſi or pu. betweene, to enterla. e. ſi deſerre.*
 Interclāto, ſis, Plin. *To be enterlaced.*
 Interclāto, ſis, form ge. Macr. *A putting betweene of a month or a day.*
 Interclāto, as, um. *Set betweene or deſerred.*
 Interclāto, ſis, f g id quod intercipitur, cum mora interſeritur ad capiendum, Feſt. *A ſpace or paſſe, a ſpace of time, or place betweene, a reſſit, a delay.*
 Interclāto, ſis, p Lu. *Holding or taking by the middle.*
 Interclāto, ſis, ſi, ſum, ere, ex inter & calo. *To go, come, or paſſe betweene, to chance, to make interceſſion, to hinder, forbid, or withſtand, to be ſurety, to undertake to anſwere ones debt.*
 Interclāto, ſis, f g verb. *A prohibition or gameſaying.*
 Interclāto, ſis, mal gen verbal. *Hec that withſtandeth a matter, that it*

go not forward, a mediator or goer betwixt.
 Interceſſus, us, m g Val Max *A coming or putting betweene, an interceding.*
 Intercepo, ſi, cepi, ceptum, ere. *To prevent, to make of no effect, to kepe ſe close up, to intercept, to foreſall, to enſnare, to deſo.*
 Interceptio, ſis, f g verb. *A preventing, a taking up by the way, a foreſalling.*
 Interceptor, ſis, mascul g. Liv. *Hec that preventeth in taking, a foreſtaller.*
 Interceptus, a, um, p. *Prevented, enſnared, foreſtalled.*
 Intercedo, ſi, cidi, calum, dē, e, ex inter & cado. *To de. ay or perſuade, to fill, to be filled, or loſſe, to be forgotten.*
 Intercedo, ſi, cidi, ciſum, ere, ex inter & cado. *To cut a ſunder or part in the middle, to cut downe or off in the meane time.*
 Intercedor, Celi. *To be cut in ſunder.*
 Interceſus, a, um. *Cut off in the miſt, diſſolved, broken.*
 Interceſio, ciſionis, ſeminin. gener. verbal. *A cutting off in the middle.*
 Interceſtus, a, um, Plin. *Enterlaced, guided in the middle, or betweene.*
 Interceſto, ſi, ſi, entum, ere, ex inter & cano. *To ſing betweene or in the middle of a thing.*
 Interceſto, interclādis, ſi, ſum, ere (ex inter & claudo.) *To ſhut in, to ſtop ones journey, to ſtoppe the paſſage, to compaſſe, to reſtraine, to keepe cut.*
 Interclādor, eris, Liv. *To be ſhut out, or cut off.*
 Interclādo, ſi, ſis, ſeminin. gener. verbal. *A ſtopping or a cutting.*
 Interclāſus, a, um, p. *Enclōſed, ſhut up.*
 Interclāſum, ij, n g. *The place betweene p. hars.*
 Interconſilio, conciliis, Quint. *To procure or win the favour of men. Legitur & interconſilior. To be noon.*
 Intercolico, culcas, (ex inter & calco, Colum.) *To t. mple upon, or in the middle, legitur & intercolico.*
 Intercurro, ſi, ſi, ſum, ere. *To go, or run betweene, to come in the meane time, to beſall.*
 Intercurrus, ſis, p. Plin. *Running, or going betweene.*
 Intercurſo, ſi, ſi, ſum. *To run often betweene.*
 Intercurſatio, ſis, f g. *An often running*

ning betweene.
 Intercurſus, us, m g verb. *A running or coming betweene to pacific, interceſſion.*
 Intercurſus, ſis, ad qua inter cutem ſcutis cutis. *Betweene the ſkin and the fleſh, inward, hidden, and ſecret.*
 Intercurſus, pro vehementer cutis, i. e. valde ſtupratus, & inter cutem ſagittatus, dicebant antiqui mares, qui ſtuprum paſſi aliquando elent, Feſt.
 Interdūto, ſis, a, um, Lucr. *Diſtributed, or put betweene.*
 Interdico, ſi, ſi, ſum, ere. *To trouble grievouſly to forbid ſtraightly, earnestly to give charge to the contrary, to give charge by inhibition, to hinder, to put ſtram Legitur & interdico. To be forbidden.*
 Interdico, ſis, f g. *A prohibition or forbidding.*
 Interdico, ſi, n g. *An inhibition, a prohibition.*
 Interdictus, a, um, p. Hor. *Forbidden, prohibited: alſo emined and decreed.*
 Interdiu, Terent. & interdūto, Plaut. *adv. Tempo. ab inter & diu q. a dies, græc. dñi, e. In the day time.*
 Interduam, pro interdum. *Feſtus.*
 Interduſus, us, m g. *A ſpace between full ſentences in printing or writing.*
 Interduſus, adverbium, (ex inter & dum) quod antiqui interduam dicebant *Some time, now and then.*
 Inter eā, adverb. Temp. (ex inter & ea) *In the meane ſeaſon, yet, invertebilitate.*
 Interduſio, ſis, ſeminin. gen. verbal. (ab interduſo) *A killing or ſlaying.*
 Interemptor, ſis, mascul gen verbal. Val Max. *A killer or deſtroyer, a murderer.*
 Interemptus, a, um, p. Plaut. *Killed, ſlaine.*
 Intereris, ſi, ſi, & ij, ſum, ſi, e, (inter & eo ab interio ſic interius moris, qua: interveniens & muſtanum rerum connexionem reſolvens.) *To die utterly, to perſiſh, to come to a night, to be vndone, to be ſlaine, or deſtroyed, to waie away.*
 Interquito, as, Liv. *To ride betweene.*
 Interſit, imperf. compoſitum eſt ex in & re & eſt qua: in re eſt, v. cum dicitur mea interſit, i. e. in re mea ſit &c. vide Feſt. *It is profitable, or benevolable, it helpeth,*

peth or furthereth, it belongeth, it toucheth, it maketh matter, it is to purpose, he hath to do sometimes to be present: also there is difference, to be betweene.

Interfacio, is, *fci*, *adum*, *ere*, Liv. To set hand to the worke that is in doing, to worke by times.

Interfari, *ur*, *n*, Liv. To interrupt one in speaking, to speake while another speakeb.

Interfatio, *onis*, *f*, *g*, *Quin*. An interruption of ones tale.

Interficio, *cis*, *feci*, *fectum*, *ere* (ex inter & facio interire facio, interim occido interficere a facto dictum est, Non) To kill or murder, to destroy or wast away: also to deprive of, Plaut. also to burne up to consume.

Interfector, *oris*, *m*, *g* verb. A killer or murderer.

Interfectorix, *icis*, *f*, *g*. She that killeth.

Interfectus, *a*, *um*, particip. Killed, slaine.

Interfio, is, *eri*, *Lucr*. To perish, to bee slaine, to die.

Interfluo, is, *xi*, *um*, *ere*, *Pli*. To flow, to run betweene.

Interfluus, *a*, *um*, *Plin*. That runneth betweene.

Interfœminium, *ij*, *Apul* pars mulierum inter fœminai. c. naturalia *gole*s fœminai. A womans privie member.

Interfor, *aris*, *Plin*. To speake betweene.

Interfringo, is, *egi*, *adum*, *ere*, (ex inter & frango.) To breake or burst.

Interfuro, is, *re*. To be in a furie or rage, to be wood.

Interfusus, *a*, *um*, *Pli*. Spilled, that floweth betweene.

Interfusus, *a*, *um*, *p*. ab *interfusus*, *Vale*. Max. That should have beene present, or should have beene betweene.

Intergarrio, is, *ivi*. To chat betweene, vnde *intergarritus*, *a*, *um*, *Apul*. Chatted betweene.

Intergerinus, *na*, *rum*, *intergerini* parietes appellantur qui intergerunt, hoc est ferunt & sustinent onera, dicti quod inter novos parietes aut fundamenta pro futura intergerantur, *Fest*. quod inter confines struantur & quasi intergeruntur, *Scal*. legit intergerini, & deducit a gerris hoc est cratibus. A muddle wall, a partition wall.

Intergero, is, *si*, *sum*, *ere*, *Pli*. To beare or carrie betweene.

Interhæc, *Li*. In the mean time whilst this was doing.

Interjaceo, *es*, *bi*, *ere*, *Liv*. To lie or be

betweene.

Interjacens, *p*. *Plin*. *Iun*. Being betweene.

Interjacio, *cis*, *Tacit*. To cast betweene or intermingle.

Interibi, adverb. *Plaut*. In the meane time, in the middle of that place.

Interjicio, is, *ieci*, *adum*, *ere*, *ex inter* & *jacio*. To cast or sit betweene, or amongst.

Interjectio, *onis*, *sc*, *ge*, verb. *Quint*. A putting betweene, an interposition.

Interjectus, *us*, mascul. gener. *vet* *bal*. idem.

Interjectus, *a*, *um*, *p*. *Tut*, cast, placed, laid, or being betweene.

Interim, adv. Temp. ab inter. In the meane time or season, some otherwhiles, suddenly: also notwithstanding.

Interimo, is, *emi*, *pium*, *ere*, (ex inter & emo, ad interitum emo. To kill, slay, also to deprive of, *Pla*.)

Interimor, *Plaut*. To be slaine and vndone.

Interior, *us*. *VV* *bich* is farther in, more inward, more high, deeper, innermost.

Interiturus, *a*, *um*, *p*. ab *interire* Making an end, or like to die, that will be cleane forgotten.

Interitus, *a*, *um*, *p*. *pass*. *Claud*. Dead, slaine.

Interitus, *us*, masculin. gen. verb. De ath, destruction, utter decay, ruine.

Interjungo, is, *xi*, *adum*, *ere*, *Liv*. To touch one another, to stay, to tarry, to rest, to plucke in sundred.

Interjungor, *eris*, *Col*. To be joined betweene.

Interjunctus, *a*, *um*, *p*. *Liv*. Joined betweene, made to hold in the midst.

Interius, adverbium, Comparat. More within, straighter than measure.

Interlabor, *eris*, *plus sum*, *bi*, *Virg*. To slide in, to fall betweene.

Interlino, is, *lini*, *vel livi*, *vel levi*, *litum*, *ere*. To strike or blot out with a pen, to enterline, Legiur & interlinor. To bee blotted or put out.

Interlitus, *a*, *um*, *p*. Cancelled, defaced, disallowed, blotted out, enterlined.

Interlino, *eris*, *quum sum*, *qui*, *Teren* To speake in a mans tale, to interrupt, to give full determination betweene parties at variance, till the principall cause be fully determined.

Interloquutio, *onis*, *seem*, gen. ab *interloquor*. An interposition of

speech, an interrupting of another mans tale.

Interlucatio, *onis*, *f*, *g* verb. *Plin*. A cutting of boughes, where they les the light.

Interlūco, *es*, *xi*, *ere*, *Virg*. To shine betweene or in the midst, to appeare, to bee scene in the midst.

Interlūco, *cas*, *Plin*. Ramos seu plantas inutiliter pullulantes cum intervallo refeco, dicti. a luce, quod cum caduntur rami lux fiat arbori amplior. To cut away boughes where they les or hinder the light.

Interlūnium, *ij*, neut. gener. *Plinius* dicitur id spacium temporis in quo nec amplius vetus luna apparet, nec adhuc nova videtur. The continuation of the Sunne and Moone, she being not scene, the new Moone.

Interlūo, is, *li*, *um*, *ere*, *Virg*. To flow betweene, to wash betweene.

Interluor, *eris*, *Pli*. To bee washed betweene.

Intermāno, *es*, *si*, *um*, *ere*, *Lucr*. To tarry among.

Intermedius, *a*, *um*. That lyeth, or is betweene two.

Intermentruum, *ij*, *n* *g*. Var. idē quod interlūnium.

Intermedius, *a*, *um*, *vide* *intermedius*.

Intermeo, *as*, *Plin*. To go or flow betweene.

Intermentis, *mestre*, *Plin*. (ex inter & mensis.) Belonging to the space betweene the old moon and the new.

Intermico, *as*, *li*, *are*, *Calud*. To shine in the midst or among.

Interminatus, *a*, *um*, *Pla*. *VV* *bich* hath threatened much.

Interminatus, *a*, *um*, *ad* That hath no bound nor end.

Interminor, *aris*, *Ter*. *depon* (i. vehementer minor) To threaten fiercely to charge straightly.

Intermiscio, *es*, *li*, *um*, *ere*, *Pli*. To mix with other.

Intermiscor, *Arbit*. To be mingled betweene.

Intermixtus, *a*, *um*, particip. *Liv*. Mixt amongst, mingled with, or betweene.

Intermittit, *is*, *si*, *sum*, *ere*. To leave or put off for a time. To discontinue, to cease, to defer, leg & intermitter.

Intermissio, *onis* *f* verb. A letting passe a ceasing, a breaking off, as giving over for a time.

Intermittens, particip. Ceasing, pausing.

Intermixtus, *mixta*, *mixtum*, *part*. Let passe

pass or broken off for a time, discontinued.

Intermissus, us, m. verb. Pl. idem quod intermissio.

Intermorior, eris, uis sum, f. To perish or die utterly, to be nothing esteemed to be cast away.

Intermortuus, a, um, p. Bithy. ad Clf. That shall die.

Intermortuus, a, um, particip. As it were half dead, half alive, past hope of life, almost clean forgotten, forgettable.

Intermundium, ij, n. spatium medium inter plures mundos. The space or distance between divers worlds, as Epicurus thought.

Intermuralis, le, Liv. That is between two walls.

Internator, eris, natus sum, nasci, inter aliquod nator, Plinius. To grow, to spring up among, or between.

Internatus, a, um, p. Liv. That is grown or sprung up among.

Interneca, e, m. lfd. qui falsum testimonium facit, & ob id hominem occidit. He that forgets a false will, and therefore is said to have killed a man.

Internecius, a, um, (quod ad interencionem geritur.) Persuading to slaughter, mortal, deadly.

Interneccio, ñis, fce. An universal slaughter, a killing.

Interneco, as, ui & avi, ñum & a-tum, are. To stay all at once, to kill many together, Legitur & interneccor.

Interneccio, Fec v interneccio.

Interneccus, a, um, p. Murdered among many & others.

Internecco, tis, nexui, xum, ere, Virg. To cut together.

Interneccor, eris, Arbit. To be knit between.

Internidifico, as, Pl. To make the new among.

Internigrans, tis, p. sine verbo, Stat. Having blacke interlaced among other colours.

Internitens, a, es, ñi, ère, Plin. To shine or be bright among, or between.

Internodium, ij, neut. gener. Colum. (spacium medium inter duos nodos.) The quill or space between two joints, a joint in the finger.

Internosco, scis, ñovi, ñdum, ère. To know a thing among other, to discern among other.

Internuntio, as, Liv. To go in message between two parties.

Internuntius, ij, m. A messenger between parties.

Intermundium pro internundum, Vi&. Afer. (spacium novem

dierum, id quod novem dies continuus habet.) The space of nine daies, that which hath nine whole daies together.

Intero, tis, trivi, tritum, ère, Var. tendo immitto. To crum in, to grate in or with.

Intero, eris, tritus sum, Plin. To be grated in.

Interordinum, ij, n. Colum. (spacium, quod est inter ordines.) A space between two things as a row, order or rank.

Interpaleo, es, Macr. To lie open between.

Interpedio, is, Macrob. To hinder between.

Interpello, as, & pass or, aris. To interrupt, to disturb or trouble, to require or demand a thing, Val. also to tell or warn of.

Interpellatio ñis, fce. verb. A let in ones business, a disturbing, an interruption.

Interpellator, ñis, masculin. verbal. A disturber, interrupter or troubler.

Interpenisiva, ñum, n. Vitruv. ab inter & pendendo. Certaine peeces of timber, eleven boards or stones which are set in from corners of the wall, to convey raine water in spouts.

Interplico, as, Stat. To fold between.

Interplicatio, ñis, f. Col. An interfol-ding.

Interpolo, as, (a poliendo.) To renew or refresh, to polish, to trim, or dress new, to purge or true, legitur & interpolator.

Interpolatio, ñis, fce. Plin. verbal. New dressing or polishing of things.

Interpolis, le, Plin. (quod interpolatum est.) Renewed, refreshed, new dressed, new scoured or polished.

Interpono, is, sui, suum, ere, & or èris, situs sum, pass. To sit between, to mingle, to suborne, to withstand or resist, to make, to adde, to deferre or drive off.

Interpositio, ñis, f. verb. A putting in between.

Interpositus, us, m. idem: Interpositor, ñis, m. He that enterlatheth or putteth in between.

Interpremo, is, ssi, ssum, ère, Plau. To stop or close in.

Interpremor, Apol. To be pressed.

Interpres, èris, adject. (quod inter partes medius sit duarum linguarum dum transfert.) An expounder or declarer, a translator, a mediator, a divider or southsayer. Petor quod quasi præ, h. est. fide

jussor sit inter diversos.

Interpretor, aris, depon à simplici at jam exoleto prætor vel prætor ab Hebr. פִּרְשֵׁי, expoluit, interpretatus est, Bec. vel ex interpre, v. To expound, declare, or translate, to judge or count, to esteem, to understand.

Interpretamentum, ti, n. Cel. & interpretatio, ñis, f. verb. A translating or interpretation: also judgement, conjecture.

Interpretatus, a, um, p. Expounded or declared.

Interpungo, is, Quint. To point between, leg. & interpungor, To be distinguished with points.

Interpunctio, ñis, fce. Plin. & interpunctum, ti, neut. gen. A distinction by points.

Interpunctus, a, om. Distinguished by points.

Interpurgio, as, Plin. To purge or cleanse.

Interpurgor, aris, Pl. To be purged in some place.

Interpurgatio, ñis, f. Col. A purging here and there.

Interpunctio, as, Col. To cut between, to cut off, to take away the little branches of trees.

Interpuctor, aris, Col. To be cut between &c.

Interputatio, ñis, f. verb. Col. A cutting or pruning between.

Interquiesco, is, èvi, ètum, ère. To rest in doing, to cease or stay.

Interquies, quietis. Resting between.

Intertrado, dis, si, sum, ère, Col. To scrape about to polish, to file.

Intertrador, Plin. To be scraped about.

Intertrassilis, le, Pl. Shaven about, polished.

Intertrassus, a, um, Pl. Carved here and there.

Interregnum, ni, neut. The space of government between one principall ruler, and the election of another.

Interrex, ègis, m. interrex dicitur qui regis mortui munere fungitur, donec novus rex creatus sit. A regent, a viceroy, the governor or pretor of a realm.

Interstitus, a, um, Virg. I V without fear of front, unamazed.

Interugo, as. To demand, to ask.

Interrogor, aris. To be demanded.

Interrogatio, ñis, form. verbal. A question or demand, an interrogation.

Interrogatiuncula, æ, f. dim. A little question or demand.

Interrogans, a, um, particip. Deman-

manded, asked a question.
Interumpo, is, rūpi, ptum, ere, ens. To break in the midst, to interrupt, to confound.
Interruptio, ōnis, f. A discontinuation a breaking off.
Interruptor, ōnis, m. Apul. He that interrupts.
Interruptus, a, um. Broken in the midst, disturbed, letted, stayed, discontinued, severed one from the other.
Interruptus, adv. By steps, without continuation.
Interstium, ij, neut. (ex inter & stium, Vitruv. spacium interstium & stium.) The space betwixt the masts in a boat or galley.
Interfundo, dis, di, sum, ere. To cut in the midst, to hew in slender.
Interfundo, eris, Pli. To be parted in the midst.
Interfundo, bis, pfi, sum, ere. To write between, to interline, legitur & interfundo.
Interfeco, as, ūi, sum, ere, ad Heren. To cut in the middle, to stop in speaking, as if one did cut off his words.
Interfector, aris, Vitruv. To be cut between.
Interfepio, is, pfi, ptum, ite. To divide in the middle with some closure, to hem in, or inclose, to fence about as with an hedge.
Interfepior, itis, Co. To be parted with an hedge.
Interfepus, a, um, p. Stopped, inclosed, hedged, fenced in.
Interfeco, is, ūi, sum, ere, Co. lum. To sow, set, plant, or graft between.
Interfeco, eris, Col. To be sowed between.
Interfeco, is, ūi, erum, ere, Plinius. To put between, to mixe, to mingle.
Interfeco, eris, fectus sum, Col. To be put between.
Interfesto, is, ūi, ere, Quint. To rest or stay between.
Interfesto, itur, imperf. Quint. They stay or rest.
Interfessus, a, um, part. ab interfecor, Colum. Set, planted, or grafted between.
Interfeco, as, ūi, are, Stat. To sound between, or in the mean season.
Interfepio, as, Cato. To breath between, to vent.
Interfepatio, ōnis, f. ver. A breathing between, a taking of wind, or fetching of breath.
Interfeco, is, ūi, sum, ere. To sow or set things between, leg.

& intersternor.
Interstratus, a, um, p. Spread, strowed, or thrown between.
Interstinguo, is, xi, sum, ere, Stat. To distinguish, to sever, also to quench out between, Fest. leg. & interstinguor.
Interstinctus, a, um, p. Divided, separated, set full off, painted in divers parts.
Intersticio, ōnis, f. Gel. Accessing a vacation, a pausing.
Intersticium, ij, n. Macro. ex inter & sticio q. interstacium. A distance or space between.
Interstipos, is, pfi, ptum, ere, Virg. To make a noise among other.
Interstinguo, is, xi, sum, ere, Plaut. To strave or press between, leg & interstinguor.
Interstruo, is, xi, sum, ere, Sil. To build or to me together, leg & interstruo.
Interstucio, ōnis, f. v. b. A building between, Vit.
Interstus, es, sui, esse. To be present, to be in the midst or between.
Interstexo, is, Plinius. To weave between, legitur & interstexor, eris.
Interstextus, a, um, Virg. Woven or wrought between.
Interstignum, ij, n. Vit. The space between two rafters.
Interstingo, Apul. To die, colour or spot between.
Interstinctus, a, um, Plinius. Died, coloured, spotted or stained here and there.
Interstrabo, is, xi, sum, ere, Plaut. To draw out from between, to take away all.
Interstrahor, eris, Apul. To be drawn out from.
Interstrigo, gis, Colum. dict. ab interstendo, morbi genus quoniam simul membra interstuntur, & conflantur. Galling in a man or beast, a gall with sweating, also intervening in a horse. Plinius.
Interstimentum, mēni, neut. detrimētum à detritum dictum quod ea quæ trita sunt, majoris præij sunt, eademque eunt in interstimentum, quod duo quæ inter se trita, etiam diminuta sunt. The wast or loss of any thing by wearing or occupying, the refuse of gold and silver left in melting.
Intersturbas, as, Ter. To trouble exceedingly, to let, to interrupt, leg & intersturbor. To be hindered.
Intersturbatio, ōnis, f. v. b. Liv. A letting or disturbing.
Interstaco, as, Col. To be vacant or void between.

Intervallatus, a, um, Gel. Interrupted, spaced out, coming and going by turns.
Intervallum, i, n. gen. (spatium quod est inter valles vallum castrorum constituitur, à quo omne spatium intervallum est nuncupatum) The space between the stakes in making trenches, a resting, a pause, a respite, a giving over for a time, also a rest in musicke, or the taking of a time.
Intervello, lis, vulsi, vulsum, ere. To pluck up here and there, to see out from between.
Intervellor, eris, Pli. To be plucked up or between.
Intervenio, is, vēni, ventum, ire. To come in the mean while, to approach, to be put among other, to be full, to happen, to withhold or hinder, to make means for one to a man.
Interveniens, tis. That cometh, stoweth or runneth between, that is situate between.
Intervēnium, ij, n. gen. Vitruv. quod est inter veas terre. The middle space between the veins of the earth.
Interventor, ōnis, mascul. verbal. He that cometh suddenly upon, and letteth: also a mediator, a surer, Vipian.
Interventum est, imp. Teren. They came suddenly upon.
Interventus, us, m. A coming between or in the mean while, a coming upon suddenly, an overtaking a mediation.
Interverto, is, ti, sum, ere. To take away craftily, to convey away falsely to deccuse or beguile: also to turn upside downe, to abolish, to destroy, Plaut.
Intervertor, eris, Cod. To be conveyed away.
Intervertus, a, um, particip. Turned away privily, or conveyed away.
Intervigilo, as, Sen. To be waking now and then.
Intervireo, es, ere, Claud. To be Greene among other colours.
Interviso, is, si, sum, ere. To visit among, or now and then: legitur & intervissor. To be visited at sundrie times.
Intervilla, læ, Ovid. (quod inter & reliqua vestimenta crebatur) A shirt, the linen worn next to the skin.
Interviso, is, vi, sum, ere, Lucet. To pour or cast out among other things, to vomit between or sometimes.
Interviso, ita, statum. That dieth without testament, making no heir by

by testament or last will, also one out of credit, that no man will take for witness, Pomp. also not overcome or convicted by witness, Plaut. Intestudo, adverb. sine testamento. Without making a will or testament.

Intestum, i. n. & intestinus, i. m. Plin. (abintus.) A nentrail, bowell, gut, or garbage.

Intestinus, a, um, internus, domesticus ab intestinis dictum quidam simpliciter ab indus. Intellina quod quasi in testa recondita sunt, MS.) That belongeth to the inward parts, hidden, private, secret, deadly, spitefully long borne in mind, evil.

Intexo, is, is, è, ens. To weave knit, fold, wind, in, to plat with other thing, to mingle, to work, to embroider, to bring in one as a person in a dialogue.

Intexor, eris, Virg. To be woven in.

Intexus, a, um, Virg. Platted or woven with, wrought in, crossed one over another.

Intexusus, m, Plin. A weaving or embroidering.

Intimus, a, um, (ab intus interius pro quo interius inde intimus.) Ad id inward, most secret, most dear or familiar, intirely beloved, a special friend, deeply rooted in the flame.

Intimo, as, ex intus intimus. sis, ali- quid ex intimis rei viscentibus, non superficialiter. Plin. To intimate, to make known, accipitur & pro intimum reddere & pro ingredi.

Intimator, oris, m. Jul. Cap. He that intimates or maketh a thing knowne.

Intimè, adv. Very affectionally, greatly, hastily.

Intingo, is, xi, ãum, ère, Virg. To dip in, to steep in, to die or colour.

Intingor, eris, Stat. To be died or dipped in.

Intindio, ñis, f. verb. Plin. A dying or colouring.

Intindor, ñis, m. Plin. He that dierh or coloureth in.

Intinus, a, um, part. Dipped or moistened in, dyed or stained.

Intinctus, u, m. verbal Plin. Stained.

Intolerabilis, le. That cannot be born or suffered.

Intolerabiliter, adv. Col. Intolerably.

Intolerandus, a, um. That cannot be suffered or born.

Intolerans, Liv. Unpatient, that cannot away with.

Intoleranter. Unpatiently.

Intolerantia, x, f. Impasience.

Intono, as, ñi, ãre, To thunter, to make a rumbling, also to speake vehemently with great fierceness.

Intonsatus, a, um, part. Horat. Thundred.

Intondeo, es, di sum, ère, Col. To clip, sheare or shave round about.

Intondeor, siag. Poet. To be clipped or shorne.

Intonsus, a, um. Not shorne or clipped, unpoled.

Intorqueo, es, si, sum, ère. To writhe or wrest, to twine or wind in, to throw or hurle in with force.

Intorqueor, eris, Liv. To bee writhed, &c.

Intorquens, tis, part. Virg. VVrithing, wrestling or singling.

Intortus, a, um, partic. Plin. VVrithed, writhed or winded in, crooked, wrapped about, dark, intricate, obscure, enabled.

Intotum. VVholly.

Intra, præp. seru accus. ab in v. inter. VVithin, in, less than.

Intra adv. cò rós. Inward, within.

Intraçabilis, le. Plin. VVtrastible, vntually, sharpe, intollerable, hard, still come, it is able same, that one cannot bring to passe.

Intractatus, a, um. Not handled, not tamed, wild.

Intro, as. (intropo ab intus, ab in.) To enter or goe in, also to insinuate or creepe into.

Intrans, part. Entering or going in.

Intrarius, Plaut. That u with in.

Intratus, a, um, part. Plin. About to enter, or which should or ought to goe in.

Intratus, a, um, part. Liv. Entred into.

Intro, adv. ad locum. Into a place, within.

Intremo, is, ñi, ère, & intremisco, is. ère, Plin. To tremble or quake for feare, to feare greatly.

Intrepidus, a, um, Plin. Stout, courageous, nothing afraid, or unabashed.

Intrepidè, adverb. Liv. Boldly, without feare.

Intrico, as, Plaut. (extrico. utrumq; à trico quæ sunt festuca vel capilli, vel simile quippiam quo avium pedes inphancur.) To wrap, leg. & intricor aris. To bee intiled and intangled.

Intrincatus, adverb. Col. & extrincatus compos. ab intrà & extra & secus quum significat justa. On the inner part, on the inside.

Intrita, x, f. & intritum, ti, n. Plin. dict. quod in mortario teratur. Meat bruised, beaten, or minced, fine mortar, or plaister made of lime, also the earth that bricke or tile is made of.

Intritus, a, um, part. ab interior, Plin. Broken, made small, encreased, and put or steeped in.

Intrcludo, dis, si, sum, ère, Sen. To shut within, leg. & introcludor. To be shut within.

Intrcludus, a, um, Senec. Shut within, or in some inner corner.

Intrudo, as, v. intro. To enter or presse in.

Intrudico, is, xi, ãum, ère. To bring or lead in, to hold or begin an opinion, leg. & introducor, To be brought in, &c.

Intrudicio, ñis, f. A leading or bringing in, an introduction or beginning.

Intrudicus, a, um, part. Brought in, let in.

Intrudo, is, vi, ãum, ère. To enter or goe in.

Intrudor, fers, ñi, ãum, ferre. To bear or carie great in, leg. & introductor, To be brought in.

Intrudus, a, um, part. uet. Brought in.

Introgredior, eris, si, sum, di, ex intro & gradior, depon. To goe in.

Introgessus, a, um, part. Virg. Entered in.

Introens, curtis, particip. ab introeo, Terent. Entering or goe in.

Introitur, imp. They enter or goe in.

Intritus, u, m, g. An entrie, a going, a place to enter by, a beginning of.

Intrimitto, tis, si, ãum, ère. To let in, to suffer to enter, to come in.

Intrimittor, eris, Plaut. To be let in.

Intritusus, u, m, g. An entrie, a going, a place to enter by, a beginning of.

Intrimitto, tis, si, ãum, ère. To let in, to suffer to enter, to come in.

Intrimittor, eris, Plaut. To be let in.

Intritusus, a, um, particip. Let in.

Intrumpo, is, rupi, ptum, ère, Plaut. To be cake in, to rub in, to enter by violence.

Intrumpor, eris. To be broken in, Cod.

Intrumprio, ñis, f. Apul. A rubbing in.

Introrsum vel introrsus, Vir. VVithin, inwardly.

Introrsipio, is, xi, ãum, ère. To look into, to see addintly, to consider.

Introrsus, a, um, particip. Quint. Diligently looked into, advicely marked.

Intrudo, as. To fill in.

Intrūdo, dis, si, sum, ere. (i. e. intrō trudo.) To thrust as violently.

Intrūdor, ēris, Apul. To be thrust in.

Intrūsus, a, um, particip. Thrust in.

Intrūba, x, f. vel intrūbus, bi, m. vel f. sive intrūbum, bi, vel intrūbūm, bi, n. (intrūbus Græcum nomen est; & intrūbus, quod intrus sit totus, Isid. Endine, or succus.)

Intrūccus, a, um, Plin. Pertaining to endine.

Intrūdis, dis, Isid. v. incus.

Intrūdeor, ēris, itus sum, ēri, ex in & tuor. To look upon, to behold, consider or take heed, to foresee.

Intrūens, is, part. Looking on, regarding, beholding, considering.

Intrūsus, a, um, part. Quint. Regarded, looked upon, or marked.

Intrūitus, us, m. Quint. A beholding or looking on.

Intrūmeo, es, ūi, ēre. & intrūmefco, icis, ere, Plin. To swell, to rise up, to be puffed up; to be somewhat high.

Intrūmefco, icis, Col. Swelling puffed up.

Intrūmefatus, a, um, Ovid. Not buried, not laid in grave.

Intrūor, ēris, ūtus vel ūtus sum, ūi, Plaut. To see, to behold.

Intrūbatus, a, um, f. lin. Not troubled or disturbed.

Intrūbūsus, a, um, Tac. Peaceable, without trouble.

Intrūis, adverb. ab in. V. Virgili, in warally, from a thin pr. wally, in ferens.

Intrūsum, ij, n. Var. v. indultum.

Intrūsus, a, um, Liv. Not safe or sure, not defended, not out of danger.

Intrūdo, is, si, sum, ere. To invade, to enter, to apprehend, to lay hold on, to assault or sit upon, to come up, to enterprize, to take away by force, extortion, or rapine, to leape up, to come, to goe, to begin, to grow, and rage in.

Intrūdor, ēris. To be invaded.

Invalentia, x, f. Gel. vide invalento.

Invalento, es, ūi, ēre. To was strong to be established, to grow in life.

Invalēico, is, ere, id. Aſto to grow out of use, to become weak, Quint.

Invalētūdo, ūnis, f. Feebleness, weakenesse, sickneſſe.

Invalēdus, a, um, Plin. Feeble, weak, innocent, sick, of little force, or strength.

Invalēdē, adverb. frag. Poet.

faintly, feebly.

Invalōr, ēris, na. verb. ab invado. Fron. An assailer or invader.

Invalōsus, a, um, particip. V. Max. about to invade, ready to sit upon.

Invehō, is, xi, ūum, ēre. To care, beare, or bring in, to press in upon.

Invehor, ēris, ūus sum, vehi, dep. qu. impetu sermonis in aliquem feror. To rebuke one vehemently, to rail, to speak bitterly against.

Invehō. ūnis, f. verb. A bringing or conveying in: also an inveighing or vehement speaking against one, an outrage in words.

Invehitans & invehitus, a, um, Plin. That belongeth to inveighing or speaking against.

Invehctus, a, um, part. Carried or brought in, beset.

Invehctus, us, m. vel b. Plin. A bringing or conveying in.

Invehctus, is, part. Carrying in: also speaking bitterly against.

Invenio, is, veni, num, ire. To find, to seek, to get, to obtain, to procure, to find out and know, to seek and inquire out.

Inventur, imp. I understand out.

Inventio, ūnis, f. An inventing, a finding.

Inventinētia, x, f. dmi. Quint. A small device or invention.

Inventor, ēris, m. verb. A finder out, a discoverer.

Inventrix, ēris, f. verb. She that findeth out or discovereth.

Inventum, ti, n. & inventus, us, m. verb. Plin. An invention or device.

* Inventibile, is, n. g. Tertul. That which cannot be found out.

Inveniōsus, a, um, part. Abundant ready to find out.

Invenctus, a, um, part. Found out, invented, gotten.

Invenctus, a, um. Unpleasant, without grace.

Invenctus, adv. Gel. Explainingly, unscamely.

Invenctus, & ismus, a, um, Plin. Shameless, without shame, impudent, unchast.

Invenctus, adv. Quint. Shameless, without blushing.

Invenctus, a, f. Senec. V. Invenctus, impudent.

Invenctus, ēre, Plaut. To slip, or slide into an incline: also to pour out, or in, Virg.

Invenctus, is, part. Ovid. Inclining, pouring on.

Invenctus, is, ti, sum, ēre. To turne in,

to turne upside down, to turne inside out, to turne contrariwise to the right forme, to change, to pervert, to disturb.

Invenctus, ūnis, f. verb. A turning inside out, or upside down, a misplacing of words or matter.

Invenctus, virg. In order, orderly.

Invenctus, a, um, part. Plin. Turned in and out, turned upside down cleane contrary, uttered one for another.

Invenctus, cbat, Liv. It waxeth more.

Invenctus, as, inquirō, exquirō, tractum a venatoribus qui vestigia querendo feras investigare possunt. To seek, search, to trace: also to make diligent search of or for a thing, to devise, to inquire.

Invenctus, ūnis, f. verb. A searching out.

Invenctus, ūnis, m. verb. A searcher by trace, a diligent enquirer.

Invenctus, a, um, part. Found out, searched, discovered, understood.

Invenctus, a, um, particip. That is to be searched or sought out.

Invenctus, is, ūi, num, ire. Plin. To adorn, garnish or deck.

Invenctus, ūi, id quod impubis cui scilicet nondum prima lanegine inguina sunt vestita. A young man or woman with out hairs or beard.

Invenctus, a, um, part. Macro. Invested, as, vel tio, is, avelio, Mac.

To heat or warm.

Invenctus, is, ēre. To wax cold, to wax of force and strength by continuance, to grow in custom, to be settled, to grow out of use.

Invenctus, a, Plin. To keep till it be old, or stale, to keep long from eating, to be established by long time, to grow in use.

Invenctus, a, is, Macro. To be waxed old.

Invenctus, ūnis, f. verb. The growing in use by long custom.

Invenctus, a, um, Confirmed by long use, grown in custom of long continuance, ancient.

Invia, Ovid. Places that cannot be passed by.

Invicem, adv. ex in & vicem. One after another, by course, on the other side.

Invidus, a, um. Valiant, mighty, invincible.

Invidendus, a, um, Hor. Justly to be envied.

Invidentia, x, f. Envy, grudge, repining.

Invidet, es, di, sum, ere, diſt a nimis

intuendo fortunam alterius. *To envy, to behold and grieve at another's prosperity; to hate, to see through a thing; also to deny a thing is on, or to refuse to give.*
 Invidor, eris, pass. Hor. *To be hated.*
 Invidetur, imp. *Men do hate or envy.*
 Invidia, æ, fem. v. invidéo. *Envy, hatred, evil will, grudging, malice, displeasure and grief against one.*
 Invidiola, æ, f. dim. *Small envy or hatred.*
 Invidiosus, a, um, & invidiosissimus, Ovid. Aët. *Envious, spiteful, that hateth.*
 Invidiosus, a, um, & osior, pass. *That is envied, hated, odious, blame worthy, that breeds displeasure, that every man thinks ill of.*
 Invidiôse, adv. *Spitefully, enviously.*
 Invidus, a, um. *That hath envy, that spiteful, malicious.*
 Invidio, as, Col. *To watch diligently, to care, to take good heed.*
 Invincibilis, le, Apul. *Invincible.*
 Invincibiliter, adv. Apul. *Invincibly.*
 Invinus, a, um, Apul. *That never drinks wine.*
 Involabilis, le, Virg. *That cannot be broken or violated.*
 Involabiliter, adv. Halo idem quod inviolate.
 Inviolâre, adv. *Purely, faithfully, uncorruptly.*
 Inviolatus, a, um. *Not corrupted, pure, unsin.*
 Invidus, a, um, part. ab invidor. *Hated, odious, hard.*
 Invisor, ðris, m. verb. Apul. *He that hateth another.*
 Invisor, com. & invisissimus, Plin. *More hated.*
 Invisitatus, a, um, Quint. *Not visited.*
 Invisio, is, f, sum, ère. *To go or come to visit, leg. & invisor, eris, To be visited often.*
 Invisus, a, um, adj. (ex in & visus) *invisible non visus cui oculos q. denegamus. Not seen.*
 Invisibilis, le, Gel. *Placidus, delectable.*
 Inviso, as, pronoco, illicia, q. v. m. facio, Perot. *To bid, to call, or desire to come, to allure, to provoke, to delight, to recreate.*
 Invitor, aris, Macrobi. *To be bidden.*
 Invitatio, ðnis, f. verb. *A bidding or desiring, a request, an alluring or*

provoking.
 Invitamentum, i, n. idem.
 Invitatus, us, m. idem.
 Invitatus, a, um, part. *Bidden, desired to come, allured.*
 Inivitus, & istivus, a, um, qui per vim aliquid facit ex in & vis Perot. *Unwillingly, by constraint.*
 Inultus, inivitus, isum, adv. *Against one's will, manage by head.*
 Inivus, a, um. (ex in & via,) Plin. *Lacking away, that cannot be come at, impossible to pass, or sale through.*
 Inilla, æ, f. Col. ex in & illor. *A kind of bear.*
 Inultus, a, um, non ultus. *Not punished, not revenged, without hurt or danger, escaping quite, also he that hath received an injury & not revenged it, Virg.*
 Inumbro, as, Virg. *To cast a shadow upon, To give a shadow to: also to defend, Sipont.*
 Inumbro, ðis, f. Vitruv. *A shadowing.*
 Inumbro, ðris, m. Vitruv. *He that shadoweth.*
 Inunco, as. ex in & unco, Col. (quasi unco ad me traho.) *To catch or draw to as it were with an hook.*
 Inunctor, aris, *To be caught, or drawn, Mar.*
 Inunctor, ðis, f. Cod. *An hooking or inangling.*
 Inungo, is, xi, ðum, ère, Plin. *To anoint.*
 Inunctor, eris, Cels. *To be annointed.*
 Inunctio, ðnis, f. verb. *An annointing.*
 Inunctio, ðnis, fem. Cels. *Anointment.*
 Inunctor, ðris, m. Cels. *He that annointeth.*
 Inunctus, a, um, part. Plin. *Annointed, besmeared.*
 Inundo, as. *To overflow, to surwhelm or cover with water, to run or stream into.*
 Inundor, aris, Liv. *To be overflowed.*
 Inundatio, ðnis, f. Col. verb. *An overflowing, a deluge.*
 Inundator, ðris, m. Apul. *He that overflowseth.*
 Inuniversum, Quint. *Generally, wholly.*
 Inviso, as, Hor. intrô voco aliqu. *sed raro, non voco. To call in or upon, to ask, to require help or aid.*
 Invisor, aris, pass. Plaut. *To be called upon.*
 Invisatio, ðnis, f. Quint. ver. *A calling upon.*

Invisatus, a, um, part. Plin. *Called upon as it were for aid.*
 Invisatus, a, um, adj. (ex in & vocatus) *Not called, not bidden.*
 Inviso, as, Plaut. *To sue in or upon, to enter in quickly.*
 Invisito, as, Hor. *To sue in often, to sue about.*
 Invisitor, ðris, m. *He that sueth upon.*
 Invisitus, us, nm. *A flying.*
 Inviso, as, ex in & visio, Luc. *To steal away in one's hand, to lay hands on.*
 Invenquem, Virg. *Perfally, curiously.*
 Inviscer, eris, cre, & involucris, cre, Gel. (quod ad luc volare non potest) *Toat will not, or is not able to fly, not ready to fly.*
 Inviscere, is, n. Plaut. ab involvendo. *A barbers towel or neckcloth.*
 Involucrum, eri, n. quo quippiam involvitur, aut integritur, ab involvendo. *Every thing that serveth to cover, the cover of a book.*
 Involvere, is, vi, ðum, ère. *To wrap or fold in, to cover, to hide.*
 Involveris, Macrobi. *To be enrolled or wrapped.*
 Involveris, part. Plin. *Wrapping in, enveloping, covering.*
 Involveris, i, m. Plaut. & involvulus, vermiculus qui & convolvulus dicitur quod feli folijs aiborum & vitum circumvolvat, & implicet. *A kind of worm called avine fester.*
 Involvis, a, um, part. & istivus, Sen. *VRapped up, covered, hid, private, intricate.*
 Involvis, a, um, Vncourteous, rude, without honest civilite.
 Involvis, adv. *Vncourteously, unmannerly.*
 Invego, es, ère, Lucr. *To urge to force against.*
 Inviso, as, Col. *To plunge and wash as geese do.*
 Inviso, is, sili, sum, ère. *To mark with a hot iron, to work with fire, to put or print in, to burne and scorch.*
 Inviso, Lin. *To be burned.*
 Invisus, a, um, part. *Burned, marked with a hot iron.*
 Invisus, a, um. *Not wont, new, strange or vifd.*
 Invisite, & invisitatio, adv. *Strangely, not after the accustomed manner.*
 Invisus, is, lo. *Vnprofitable, nothing worth.*
 Invisitas, ðis, fem. *Vnprofitableness.*
 Invisiter, adv. Macrobi. *Vnprofitably.*

Involgor, as, Gel. To publish, to blaze
abruptly.
Invulgor, aris, Digest. To be made
known.
Involuerabilis, le, Senec. That cannot
be wounded.
Invulneratus, a, um, Not wound-
ed.

I ante O

Io, io, interj. Plaut. A cry of joy
or grief.
Icor, aris, dep. To speak in jest, or
loud, to speak merrily, to mock
our.
Iocatio, onis, f. verb. A merry jest-
ing, a speaking in board.
Iocundus, a, um, Val. Max. & ioc-
cans, part. Iesting, boarding, speak-
ing merrily.
Iocutus, a, um, Horat. Teasing, or
jeffing at.
Ioco, adv. Plaut & Iocose. Merri-
ly, in sport, jestingly, pleasantly.
Iocosus, a, um, Merry, sportful,
pleasant.
Ioculans, tis, Liv. vide iocaben-
dus.
Iocularis, re. Sporting or jesting
pertaining to merriness.
Ioculariter, adv. Merrily.
Iocularius, a, um, Hor. That is spo-
ken in jest, a wailing matter.
Ioculator, oris, m. A jester or one
that speaks merrily.
Ioculatorius, a, um, Merry, plea-
sant.
Iocundus, v. Iucundus.
Iocus, ci, iocorum, m. & ioca, oris,
n (verbum confidam ex al. voce
jocantis. At ex nry ridere.) A
merry word, jest, or words, a joke
or idiom, a mocking stroke.
Ioculus, li, m g Plaut. A little jest.
Iota, (littera Græca ex i jod
Hebræo) A thing of nothing, of no
value.
Ioventas, id quod juvenitas.

I ante P

Ipse, a, um, ipseus, ipse, ipse, aut totus,
ab is & se. He, she, the same.
Ipsissimus, a, um, Plaut. Even the
very same.
Ipius, a, um, pro ipse, Ter.

I ante R

Iræ, æ, f. quasi ira ab urendo est n.
Ira is to rage, napsius dicitur

in Siquæ. l. i. de anima c. i. qua ra-
tion: excarescentia dicitur. ex
riri (gr. ἐρῶ) alij ab ire, quod à
le it, qui irascitur.) Anger, sto-
mache, displeasure.

Irascundia, æ, f. (dict. quod iram in-
cendit, Felt.) Anger quickly, mo-
ved, a readin sse or natura incli-
nation to anger.

Irascundè, adv. Angerly, spite-
fully.

Irascundus, a, um, & undior. Shortly
or soon angry, inclined to a passi-
on or wrath.

Irascor, oris, atus sum, sci, ex ira. To
be angry, moved or displeased, To
be so vexed.

Iratus, ior, istimus, a, um, Angry
troubled, offended, tempestuous
troubles.

Irascè, & idè, adv. Angerly.

Iraces, edis, scemin. gener. Varr. An
barrow.

Ire & iri ab eo & iur.

Iris, ydis, f. iris, ab eiego dico, quod
pluvias denunciat, unde Hor. di-
citur pluvius arceus. Servus ab
eiego conventio. The raine-bow, a
pretious stone, the beard called
Joureteluce.

Ireum & ericium, n. ab iris. A kind
of wine vessel.

Irex, icis, f. Felt. a præd. a præd.
iraces, Felt. & Var. dicitur putant
a serpente, camq; ois causam
primam suplicis, postea iri-
ces. Scal. A rake with iron
teeth, to pull up hearbes by the
roots.

Irudio, as, Plaut. To shine upon,
or cast his beams upon, to light-
ten.

Irutus, a, um, Plaut. Unshaven, un-
scraped, rough, that is unpolished.

Irrationalis, le, Quint. Without
reason, unreasonable.

Irrationalis, le, idem.

Irtaucio, is, si, ire, & irtaucio, is,
si, scire. To have above voice,
to wax hoarse.

Irredivivus, a, um, Catul. (à non re-
duendo ad vitam.) That cannot
be revived or repared.

Irredux, uis, adj. Lucret. From
which one cannot safely returne.

Irrefragus, a, um, Ovid. Unbowed,
lesse.

Irreligiosus, a, um, Liv. Vinged-
ly, without feare of God, not de-
vout, against religion, and feare of
God.

Irreligiosè, adv. Val. Max. Unde-
vantly, irreverently.

Irremediabilis, le, Virg. (unde re-
meare non possis) Intricate, that
from which one cannot returne
again.

Irremediabilis, le, Plin. That cannot
be helped by any remède.

Irremediabilis, le, adj. That cannot
be recovered.

Irreparabilis, le, Virg. That cannot
be repared or repared to the first
state, that cannot be recovered or
goten againe.

Irrepositus, pti, ptam, eie (passim &
lancer more reptilium intoco.)
To creep or enter in by stealth, to
enter privily, to worke by hid and
secret means.

Irrepto, as, hieq. Stat. To creep
often into a place, to steale into
a place.

Irreprehensibilis, le, & irrepreh-
endus, a, um, Ov. That cannot be re-
proved, faultlesse.

Irrequetus, a, um, Plin. VVident
refrigerat doing justice, actus, full of
trouble, restless.

Irrescens, a, um, Horat. Not cut, not
pared.

Irrescibilis, le, & irresolutus, a,
um, Ovid. Never let slacke or
loose.

Irretio, is, vi, itum, ire, dolo capio,
quasi tetti quodam invellvo. To
take or hold in a net, to entan-
gle, to snare, to allure.

Irretior, iris, Liv. To be mis-
led.

Irretitor, oris, m Boet. He that in-
fluences.

Irretitus, a, um, part. Entrapped
snared.

Irretorus, a, um, Hor. Straight, not
crooked or bent away.

Irreverenter, adv. Plin. In irre-
verently.

Irreverentia, æ, f. Tacit. Rudeness,
lacke of reverence.

Irrevocabilis, le, Plin. That cannot
be called back againe, irrevoca-
ble.

Irrevocandus, a, um, Plaut. id.

Irrevocatus, a, um, Horat. Not
called back, that cannot be with-
drawne.

Irrevolutus, a, um, Mart. Never
turned.

Irrideo, es, si, sum, ere, ex in & rideo:
To mocke, taunt or scorn.

Irridens, tis, part. Mocking.

Irriabile, adv. Cels. VVamerrily, un-
pleasantly.

Irigo, as, ex in & rigo. Ferred
ground, to bring water out of a riv-
er into the field.

Irrigor, aris, Col. To be moist-
ned.

Irriгато, onis, f. verb. A water-
ing.

Irriatus, a, um, VVatered.

Irrigua, oris, n Plin. Little stream
that water the earth.

Irriguus, a, um, quod irrigatur vel

vel facile irrigari potest, Hor.
That it may easily be watered,
that hath water running by it,
washeth well & drinks easily.

Irripio, is. To snatch or convey in
quickly.

Irisio, ðnis, f. verb. ab irideo. A
mocking or laughing to scorn.

Irisor, ðnis, m. verb. A mocker, a
scorn-r.

Irisus, a, um, par. Virg. Laughed,
mocked to scorn.

Irisus, us, m. verb. idem quod iri-
sio.

Irrito, as, freq. ab iruo, u in i verbo:
vel ab in & ira. i ad iras cieo. al.
a ritu sicut prorito, B. To provoke,
to kindle wrath, to move or
stirre.

Irritabilis, le. Quickly made angry or
moved.

Irritamen, ðnis, & irritamentum, ti,
n. Ovid. A instigation, provoking
or stirring.

Irritandus, a, um, Quint. To be pro-
voked.

Irritatio, ðnis, f. verb. Liv. A pro-
voking or incensing, also an appe-
tite or desire. Senec.

Irritor, ðnis, m. Sen. He that stir-
reth or provoketh.

Irritatus, a, um, Virg. & irritator,
ius, comp. Gel. Provoked, moved
to anger, also angry, Ter.

Iritus, a, um, ex in & ratus. Void, of
no effect, nothing worth, vaine,
that cannot hurt, that will not be
granted, that commeth to no
proof, disappointed of.

Irobore, as, Gel. To make
strong.

Iroboror, Marcel. To be made
strong.

Irogo, as. To impose or set upon, to
ordaine, to put one to, to bestow.
legitur & irogor. To be eney-
ned.

Irogiatio, ðnis, f. A setting or im-
posing of a tribute, penaltie or such
like.

Irogiatus, a, um, part. Imposed, in-
joyined, layd or set upon.

Irrorat, imperf. Col. There is a dew, it
misteth.

Irrono, as, Col. To sprinkle or
wet with dew, to moist, to cast dew
upon.

Irroror, ðris. To be moistned with
dew.

Irroresco, is, Apul. To wax moist with
dew.

Irroratio, ðnis. A moistning or soft-
ning with water.

Irrubor, es, ði, ère & irubescor is,
ère, Stat. To be or waxe red.

Irrugo, as, ex in & ruga. Gel. To
make wrinkled, & irrugor, Pl. To
be wrinkled.

Irrugator, m. g. frag. Poet. Hee that
maketh wrinkles.

Irrumor, ðris, frag. Poet. & irrumo,
as, Virg. ex in & ruma. To be mil-
ked.

Irrumator, ðris, masculin. gen.
Carul. Hee that giveth sucke, or
sucketh.

Irrumpo, is, rumpi, ruptum, ère. To
breake in violently, to rush in by
force, to enter in hastily.

Irrumpens, tis, p. Entering in by force,
rushing in violently.

Irruptio, ðnis, f. g. verbal. A bursting
in.

Irruo, is, ði, ðum, ère. To run hasty-
ly, and violently upon a thing, to
rush in without consideration, to
fall headlong into.

Iriola, æ, fæm gen. Plin. A kinde of
vint.

I ante S

[S, ea, id, genit. eius. pron. m, He,
the same, thou, that.

Iste, ista, istud, gen. istius, ab is, & te,
iste ðnis, is, Scal. Thou, that, also
prois, he.

Istac, adv. per locum, Tren. This
way.

Istic, adv. In that place, in this
matter.

Istlic, istze, istoc vel istuc, ex iste &
hic, hec, hoc, Ter. The selfe same,
the same.

Istinc, adv. From thence.

Istiusmodi, adis. indec. Of the same
sort, such.

Istò, adv. ad locum, Plin. Thither to
that place.

Isthoc, adv. Terent. ab isto hoc.
This way, on this hand.

Istorum, adverb. Terent. versius
eum locum ubi tu es. Thither,
ward.

Istuc pro istud, istucine pro istudae,
Terent.

I ante T

[Ta, adverb. m, ðuror. Tea, turn
so.

Itane, indec? is it so?

Itane verò, Plaut. Dost thou speake
as thou thinkest?

Itaque conjunct. Therefore, because
that.

Item, adv. i. iterum idem, ère Can-
nin. Also, likewise.

Iter, iteris, & itinèris, ab antiquo
nominat. itiner, neuter. gen. ab
eundo itum iter. A journey,
a way, a going, a passage, a

voyage, also a trade, a course or
meanes.

Itero, as, ab iter quasi per iter factu
revertor. To doe a thing againe, to
repeat, to double, to tell or say a-
gaine, to begin a fresh, legitur, &
iteror, ðris.

Iteratio, ðnis, fæm. gener. A re-
petition, a reiteration, a reverting
againe, also the second earing, also
the second pressing of olives or the
oyle of the second pressing, Col-
lum.

Iterior, ðris, masculin. gen.
Apul. He that rearseth, or repea-
reth.

Iteritus, a, um, pa. Doubled, repea-
red.

Iteritò, adverb. Iust. Againe, ef-
fones.

Iterum, adv. ab iterò. Againe the
second time.

Iterum, adv. iterum idem. Likewise,
in like manner.

Iterum, idem quod iter unde etiam
fit per augensiv. Fest.

Itinerarium, ij, neut. gener. Anton.
descriptio itineris. A booke
of remembrance, containing things
done in journey, also a kalen-
der of miles with the distance of
places.

Itio, ðnis, fæm. gen. verbal. ab
eo, is. A going, a walking, a voy-
age.

Itos, as, freq. ab eo. To go much or
often.

Itur, imp. Plaut. He is gone.

Itus, us, m. g. ver idem quod itio,
Itus, a, um, p. Ready, prepared to
goe.

I ante V

[Vba, æ, f. g. ab vn, quod ibi iugum
portatur. The mane of an horse or
other beast.

Ibbanus, a, um, Plaut. That hath a
mane.

Iubar, ðris, n. g. Vir. alij indec. faci-
unt, stella sic dict. qd splendor
eius diffunditur in modum iubæ
leonis. The day starre called Lu-
cifer, brightnesse, the shining bright-
nesse of the fire, the sun beame, the
noblesse of a Prince or other
noble man.

Iubeco, es, ði, ðum, ère, (ex iure qua-
vis habeo) To bid or commaund, to
cause or make, to wish or desire, to
ordaine, or appoint.

Iubilo, as, Fest. ex iuv idem. To
shout for joy.

Iubilatio, ðnis, f. g. Var. A crying out
for joy.

Iubilans, us, mas. gen. Var idem.

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Iucundus, a, um, & iucundior, ius. (ex iuvando, Cic. vel a ioco iocundus.) *Pleasant, delightful, welcome.*
Iucunde, ius, iissime, adv. *Merrily, gladly, pleasantly, sweetly.*
Iucunditas, ius, f. g. *Delectation, pleasure, mirth, merriment.*
Iudex, ius, com. g. (ex iudicando, qui ius dicit.) *A judge or righter of causes, also an estimator or weigher.*
Iudico, as, (i. ius dico.) *To judge, to discern, think, to give sentence, to condemn, to give counsel, legitur & iudico, To be judged.*
Iudiciatio, fœmin. gener. verbal. *The question come in judgement, or that whereabout a court is kept, judgement, sentence giving.*
Iudicium, ti, neut. gener. *The thing judged or determined, the order of Law.*
Iudicius, us, masculin. gener. *Judgement, authority to judge.*
Iudiciatus, a, um. *Judged, sentence given, condemned, against whom judgement is passed.*
Iudiciò, adv. Cel. *Advisedly, not rashly.*
Iudicium, ij, n. g. (ex iudicando, quia ius dictum, id est, iuris officio, & dictio iudgement examination, ius, sentence, opinion, advice, consideration, respect, understanding.)
Iudicialis, le. *Of or pertaining to judgement, that whereby one is accused or defended.*
Iudiciarius, a, um. *Pertaining to a judge or judgement, also that is to be judged.*
Iugale, stellæ quæ sui dispositione iugum ostendunt. *A celestial sign called Orion.*
Iugalis, le, Virg. (per syncope, pro iugibilis.) *That is yoked or pertaining to yokes, marriage, or wedlock.*
Iugamentum, ti, n. gener. Cato. *A thing that fastens or coupleth like a yoke.*
Iugarius, ij, mascul. gen. Col. *Hee that yokes oxen, and drineth a plough or waine with them, also a streete in Rome with an altar to Iuno.*
Iugator, oris, m. g. Col. *Hee that yokes.*
Iugatorius, a, um, Var. *That is yoked to draw, labouring, used to the plough and yoke.*
Iugeri, ti, vel iugeris, a nominat. iugus vel iuger, is, n. gen. (ex iugo, quod tantum fere spatij uno iugo boum in die arari

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possit.) *So much ground as one yoke of oxen will eare in a day, an acre.*
Iugeratim, adv. Col. *Acre by acre.*
Iugis, ge, assiduum, continuus, quasi semper iugo affixus, *Continuous alius ues ready.*
Iugiter, adverb. Plaut. *Continually, always.*
Iuglans, dis, f. g. q. Iovis glans; alij juglandem dici volunt q. iugam glandem. *A walnut, or walnut tree.*
Iugras, (ex iugum Can ex iugito.) *To yoke, to couple together, to couple in marriage.*
Iugor, aris, Col. *To be yoked.*
Iugosus, a, um, Ovid. *Ridged, full of ridges.*
Iugulo, as, (ex iugulum qu: jugulum incido.) *To kill or cut ones throat, also to destroy or marre, Mart. To convince.*
Iugulor, aris, Var. *To be slain.*
Iugulatio, onis, f. g. verb. Hirt. *A slaying or killing.*
Iugulatus, a, um, p. Liv. *Killed, strangled, hanged.*
Iugula, stella est Orion, dict. quod amplior sit ceteris quæ nux juglandis. *A celestial sign Orion.*
Iugule, vide Iugale.
Iugulum, li, n. g. & jugulus, m. ge. (ex iugum, quod ea pars colli iugum ferebat, Perot. iugendo quod ex eo iungitur caput corpori.) *The neck or throat bone, the neck: also the chiefest point of a matter.*
Iugum i. n. g. (ex iugor, Can alij a iugendo, iugum pro cacumine montis, dict. quod propinquitate iugorum colles iungantur.) *The ridge, or top of an hill or banke, a yoke, a couple of oxen yoked, bondage, a beam whereon the embroiderer rolleth up his worke, a frame where convenes are ioynd, the scafe in a ship whereon the rower sitteth, a sign in the firmament called Libra, the necke of a lute or instrument whereinto the pannes bee put, also the same that iugerum.*
Iuncus, ci, m. gener Plin. (a iugendo quoniam ejus usus ad iuncuras utilis, vel quod iuncis radicibus hæreat.) *A bulrush.*
Iunculus, li, diminut. *A little bulrush.*
Iumentum, ti, n. g. (a iuvando, i operam præbendo: vel a iugando quasi iugamentum.) *A labouring beast.*
Iuncum, ti, n. gener. *A place where*

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bulrushes grow.
Iuncus, a, um, Plin. *Made of bulrushes like a bulrush, also slender.*
Iuncidus, a, um, Var. *Thin slender like a bulrush.*
Iuncinus, a, um, Plin. idem quod iuncus.
Iuncosus, a, um, Plin. *Full of bulrushes.*
Iungo, is, xi, ctum, ère, (quasi in unum jugū ago vel a *ζυνγωμι*) *To ioin, couple, to associate.*
Iunctio, onis, f. g. verbal. *A ioining.*
Iunctus, a, um, & iunctior, ius & iunctissimus, a, um, Ovid. *Joined, coupled, neere of kin: a familiar and deere friend: drawing in a cart, compounded.*
Iunctim, adv. Suet. *Jointly.*
Iunctor, oris, Boet. *Hee that ioineth.*
Iunctura, e, f. g. Col. *A ioining a coupling together, a yoking.*
Iuniculus, li, m. g. Plin. quod junior vitis. *A branch of a vine grown out to a great length, it is called also Draco.*
Iunior, ius, a juvenis, q. juvenior. *Tonger.*
Iuniperus, ij, f. g. Plin. græce dict. *Ihd. five quod ab amplo in angustum finant, ut ignis, five quod conceptum diu teneant ignem, adeo ut si prunæ ejus cinere fuerint operæ, viget ad annum perennant. *ζυγνις. The juniper tree.*
Iunius, ij, m. g. (a juvene, Ovid. Var. a Iunone, Fest.) *The months of June.*
Iuix, ice g. Plaut. (a juvene, quasi juvenes, junices.) *An heifer or young cow.*
Iunonia avis, Ovid. *A peacocke.*
Iūro, as, (ex iure quod ad testificandum ius, iureiurando aliquid assumo, vel nego, dict. quod iurare propriè sit ita sanètere promittere, ac si ius esset.) *To swear, to take an oath, also the confesse.*
Iuratio, onis fœ g. verb. Macr. *An oath.*
Iuramentum, ti, neu. gen. (ex iuror al. quod mēne iuratur.) *Sen. idem.*
Iurans, tis, particip. Ovid. *Swearing.*
Iuratus, a, um, part. *That hath sworn.*
Iurandus, a, um, Ovid. part. *To be sworn by, or whereby one ought to swear.*
Iurissimus, a, um, vt iurissimus author, Plin. *A very learned and**

and approved author.

Iurator, *ōris*, masculine gener. *Senec.*
Hee that sweareth or taketh an oath.

Iurē, adv. Rightly, worthily, lawfully.

Iureconsultus, vide iuriconsultus.

Iurejurare, *Liv.* To swear.

Iungo, *as*, (ex *jus*, vt à perpergo,
Scal. al. *jurgare* qua: *jure* agere
vel *jure* garrere.) To chide, to
taunt, to rail at.

Iurgor, *aris*, depon. *Horat.* idem. ex
epi. *gurgis*, Canin.

Iurgatio, *feminin* gener. verbal. frag.
Poet. *Felt.* iurgatio juris actio.

A brawling, or chiding.

Iurgidius, *a, um*, *Gell.* Full of contention.

Iurgium, *ij*, neut. g. A chiding or scolding, a small contention in words.

Ius, *iuris*, neut. g. (Quædæ dict quod
per iustas portiones famulis divi-
debat.) *Brach.* pottage, *guell.*

Ius, *uris*, neuter gener. ex *iuri* vt &
יורא, ius contractæ quasi iouis os,
omne. n. *jus* & *iustitia* à Deo,
Bec. al. à iubendo, quod jubeat
id fieri quod dicatur *iustitia*.

Law, right, good dealing, authori-
tative, rule, libertie, power, the place
where indigence is given justice,
also an ordinance, custome, or
statute, duette, reason, a privi-
ledge.

Iuridicalis, *le*. Belonging to the
Law.

Iuridicus, *ci*, *m. g.* An under-
stander.

Iuridicus, *a, um*, qui legum jura di-
cit. al. quod iuridictione destinatum
est, vel quod secundum *jus*
Pli idem quod *iuridicalis*.

Iuriconsultus, *ti, m. g.* ex *consultus*
dict. quod ab eo de ijs, quæ ad
jus pertinent consilium petatur.
A Lawyer, an interpreter of the
Law.

Iuridictio, *ōnis*, *f. g.* iuridicendi po-
tetas. Power and authoritie to
minister and execute Laws.

Iurisperitus, *ti, m. g.* One skilful in
the Law.

Iustillum, *li, n. g.* dimin. a *ius*, *Broth*
wherein meat hath been sodden,
also houldid pottage.

Iutellens, *a, um*, *Celf.* Sudden por-
tage, full of broth, stewed in broth.

Iustulentus, *a, um*, idem *Apul.*

Iusturandum, *di, n. g.* (à *iurando*
jus, al. quasi iovis iurandum per
solum enim deum concipien-
dum est illud.) A solemn oath.

Iustum, *fi, n. g.* verb. a *jubeo*, A
commandment, directiō.

Iustus, *us*, masculin gener. & *iusta*, *ō-*
rum, neut. gen. A charge, a will,
and consent.

Iustus, *a, um*, *p. Liv.* VVilled, com-
manded, bidden.

Iulurus, *a, um*. That will command
or appoint.

Iusta, *ōrum, n. g.* dict. quod iustum
erat: mortuus præstandum,)
Sacrifices, done for dead men fun-
nerall obseques, also a full take
daily to be done, iust and full al-
lowance.

Iustus, *ior*, *issimus*, (qui astat ad
jus, al. à iure vel qua. *jus* tenens,
MS.) Just, upright, dealing truly,
reasonable, de cued, a vertuous
and a good man, full, perfect, due,
indifferent, right, lawfull, suffici-
ent, favourable, also great, true
and right.

Iustus, adv. Justly, lawfully, rightful-
ly, uprightly.

Iustificus, *a, um*, *Catul.* That maketh
or doth iustice.

Iustitia, *æ*, *fœ* g. q. *iuris* statio vel
status quod per iustitiam ius stat.
i. exerceatur, MS. *Iustice*, upright
dealing, reasonablenesse, indiffe-
rencie.

Iusto, *abl.* vice adverb. idem quod
iuste.

Iuvo, *as*, *iuvi*, *iutum*, *äre*. (ex *Iove*,
nunt, quod omnes iuvat.) To
helpe, aide, or ea, to favour, to re-
light, or take pleasure in, to doe be-
nefit.

Ivor, *äris*, *Ovid.* To bee hol-
ped.

Iuvämē, *inis*, & *iuvamentum*, *ti, n.*
g. Helpe.

Iuvans, *tis*, *p.* Helping, aiding, af-
fisting.

Iuvat, verb. imp. It delighteth, it
pleaseth, it recreateth, or comfort-
eth.

Iuvenälis, *le*, *Suet.* vide *iuvenälis*,
le.

Iuvenca, *æ*, *feminin* gener. Var.
A young stiere, or bullocke, an he-
ifer.

Iuvenus, *ci*, masculin g. (ex *iue-*
nis, Var. a *iuvando* quod domi-
num iuvant vel quod Iovi im-
molari solent,) *Ovid.* idem
quod *iuvenca*, Also young man,
Horat.

Iuvenillus, *li*, masculin gener.
dimin. *Catul.* A little young
man.

Iuvenesco, *cis*, *äre*, *Plin.* To wax or
be young.

Iuvenilis, *le*. Youth, youthfull, of or
pertaining to youth.

Iuvenilius, *ius*, *Ovid* Younger.

Iuveniliter, adv. youngly, youthfully,
childishly.

Iuvenis, *ne* (quod *iuvare* pos-
se incipiat,) A young man,
also young.

Iuvenor, *äris*, *Horat.* To play

youthfull parts.

Iuventa, *æ, t. ge.* *Liv.* Youth, young
age, also a multitude of young men,
Marr.

Iuventas, The goddess of youth, also
young age, Marr.

Iuvenus, *ōnis*, *feminin* gener. Youth,
young folke, also courage and lusti-
nesse.

Iuxta, *præp.* serviens accus. (*iusta*,
x. *prof.* significat proprie
æque, *Peror.* al. à iugo i. e.
coniunctim, proprie coniux,
iux, iuxta.) Neare, neere to, for-
ward.

Iuxta, adv. Tacit. Even like, as well,
according, equal, neere.

Iuxim, adverb. *Suet.* Neere by nigh
to.

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Kalendæ, *arum*, vide *Calen-*
dæ.

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Abansis, *p.* a labo, Fainting,
decaying, &c.

Labalco, *is*, *äre*, *Terent.*
To faile or decaye, to bee ready to
fall, to faintie, to be gune to gine
or.

Labator, *eris*, deponen. Var.
idem.

Labectila, *æ*, *feminin* gener.
dimin. a *labes*, A little spot or
blemish.

Labefacio, *is*, *eci*, *atum*, *äre*, (*labes*
facio.) To make feeble, wrake, rea-
dy to fall, to loose, to breake, to
shake, to destroy, to make one
chance his minde, or purpose.

Labefacto, *as*, frequent. idem quod
labefacio.

Labefactio, *ōnis*, *feminin* gener.
Plin. A wasting, corrupting, de-
stroying, loosenesse, falling out.

Labefactor, *ōnis*, masculin g. Tacit.
Hee that weakeneth or undermineth.

Labefactus, *a, um*, part. *VV* a-
sted, weakened, spoiled, broken in
pieces, vndone, destroyed, made
loose.

Labefactio, *ōnis*, *fem.* gener. A
loosenesse, weakening, or making to
fall.

Labefactus, *a, um*, idem quod *labe-*
factus.

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Lābens, is, part a labor. *Falling, sliding, &c.*
Lābes, is, feminin gen. *promaculā metaphoric tract ab oleo. ruina lapus a labendo, al. a λαβω damnum, vide Bec. ex Scal. A tempest, violence of waters, a wide gaping of the earth, a spot, blot, blotch, vice, fault, corruption, destruction, confusion, also grudge and remorse.*
Lābellum, li, neuter, gener. dimin. *a labrum. A little lippe, also a cauldron, or a vessel like to a lippe.*
Lābeo, onis, masculin. gener. Plin. *labones a labijs crassiss & prominulis. That hath great lippes, blabber lipped, also a kind of nettle.*
Lābia, æ, femin. gener. Terent. & lābium, ij, neut. gen. Sil. (a labendo, Ind. alij ex λαβω, al. labium & labrum a λαβεῖν, vt pote quo apprehendimus.) A lippe.
Lābo, as, (a lavando quod quæ lavantur lubrica sint. al. a λαβεῖν labo. quod quæ labilia sunt cupipiamus capere et creta. To water, to fall down suddenly, to faint, to decay, to faulter in his speech
Lābilis, le, adject. Unstable, unconstant; that will easily, or soon fail.
Lābor, eris, pfus, sum, bi, deponen. *To lippe, to swim, creep or passe away, to slide away, to fall down, to erre, or bee deceived, to dy, o doe amisse, to digresse.*
Lābor, ōnis, mascul gen. (ex labando, quod laborando labatur robur, al. a labo quod non sine labore fuit, quæ facile cedunt. Perot. in Theop. de plantis. verbum est solatij agricolis, labor, cum ad operam sese invitant, dicebant λαβωμεν, iam fructum capiamus, in πινυσις κρηπίς, &c v. Bec.) Labor, exercis, work, danger, trouble, paine, also an enterprise, sometimes the eclipsē, Virg.
Lāboro, as. To labour, to endeavour, to be careful, to be in paine or heaviness, to be sick displeased, to bee in danger, to sustaine or suffer, to be faulty, to have scanty of.
Lābrans, tis, p. Labouring, endeavouring &c.
Lābrotur, imp. There is great labouring or controuersie, they bee in dissension.
Lābrotus, a, um. Labored, done with paine, studie and diligence, wrought.
Lābrotura, um, Ovi. That taketh

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paines or endureth labor, painfull, difficult.
Lābrotus & ifissus, a, um. Taine-sult, laborous, difficult, full of paines and labour, that weareth a man.
Lābrotose, ius, adv. Tainefully, hardly, with much adoe.
Labos, pro labor, Plant.
Labrum, bri, n. gen. a lavando quidam, eo quod in eo lavationem infantium solitum est fieri, cuius diminutivum labellum, lfid. vide labium & labia, A lippe the brinke, brimme of a river, pot such like, the shore or banke, also a or tubbe, cesterne or such like vessel for water, also a certaine beare, Plin.
Lābrotus, a, um, Cels. That hath a rim, banke or border, also he that hath great lips. Lucr.
Lābrus, Pli. ex λαβρός, quod vorax est. A certaine fish.
Lābruca, æ, f. g. & lābruscum, ci, n. g. Vir. qd in agrorum labris. i. marginibus & tepibus nascatur, The weed called the wild vine.
Lābyrinthus, i, m. g. Plin. λαβύρινθος nomen loci in Crete, ex λαβύρος tovea, vel ex λαβρος voraciter, ἡ πύξος τοῦ μύθου ἐκέρχεται quod inuicem vel inuicem seu exitum nullum habeat. A labyrinth or intricate place, that one cannot find the way out of againe, also a very difficult and intricate oration: or such like.
Lābyrinthus, a, um. Cat. Of or pertaining to a labyrinth.
Lac, ōis, n. g. ex λακ per apoc. (Aven, ex pp̄r lambit, inde λαμίζω & lac quod lambendo sumitur: inde λαλαζάντες, a quo & Canin, ducit. Mille.
Lācer & lacerus, a, um, Virg. ex larvis quæ discedendo corpora dilaniat, lfid. vel certē, ex laxis. Rent, torne, mangled in peeces, ragged, patched, bruised, dispersed here and there, broken in peeces, also hee that hath his eares pulled of, Eccl.
Lācero, as, ex lacer. To rent, scare, dismember, pull in peeces, to torment, to care up, to take away from one, to mpend, to bring to poverty, to rale at.
Lācerandus, a, um, part. Ovid. To be rent or torne in peeces.
Lāceratio, ōnis, f. g. ver. A tearing, renting or mangling.
Lāceratus, a, um, p. Rent, torne pulled in peeces, mangled, ragged.
Lācerne, æ, sc. g. a lacerando quod ita facta erat vt lacerata videbatur: alij a laxitate. A cloake for

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man or woman to bee worne either side outward.
Lāceratus, a, um, Iuv. Cloaked, that weareth a cloake.
Lācerōdus, a, um, Ouid. Full of cloakes, that weareth much apparel. Mart.
Lācerōnā, æ, femin. ge. A short cloake.
Lacerta, æ, f. g. Ouid. σαύρα, quod corpora lacerat, vel quod pedes habet ad similit. nostrorum pedum. A lizard, a newt, also a kind of fish.
Lācerus, i, m. σαύρα id. q. lacerta. serpentis genus dict. qd habere videatur laceratos. al. quod cerando plenum: laceremus. Also the brayne and sinewes of the armes or thighs, properly flesh in the muscles, an arms, strength of the body, also the vehemency of an oration.
Lācerōs, a, um. Having great braynes, muscles, sinewes, streng. v. Torosus.
Lācerus, a, um, vide lacer.
Lācello, is, i, vi, i, um, ēre, ex lacio, Perot. quod quasi lacerando irrito. To provoke, to stir one up, to abuse in speech, to prefer wrong, to vex or molest, to desire importunately, to single at ones sight doth.
Lācessor, ōis, & lācessor, i, is, part. Cel. To be provoked, &c.
Lācessus, a, um, p. A provokel, egged, stirred up.
Lāchānum, ni, n. gener. Horat. πῦρ λαχάνων, All kinde of hearbs that be good to eat.
Lāchryma, æ, f. g. γρημὴ ex δακρυον, alij lachrymæ ex lacero, quia animæ laceratione cecidit, A teare in weeping, lamentation, also the gumme or water drops of a tree.
Lāchrymābilis, le, Ovid. Lamentable, to bee bewailed or wept for.
Lāchrymābundus, a, um, Liv. Ready to weep, weeping ripe.
Lāchymo, as, & lachymor, aris. To weep, to drop with moisture.
Lāchrymans, tis, part. Weeping &c.
Lāchymatio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. Pli. A weeping or shedding of tears a dropping of moisture, gumme, &c.
Lāchrymatus, a, um, p. Ovid. Disfilled out.
Lāchrymōre, adv. Pli. As though hee wept, weepingly.
Lachrymolus, a, um. Full of tears that maketh ones eyes runne with water, lamentable, that

lanio, i. lanio laceror, quod confellum indicat.) To lament, bewail, mourn, or weep for.

Lamentabilis, i. e. Lamentable, mournful, wefull, worthy to be bewailed.

Lamentarius, a, um, Plaut. That causeth lamentation.

Lamentatio, ōnis, f. e. m. gen. verbal. Mourning, weeping, lamentation.

Lamentatus, a, um, p. Sil. Bewailed, Lamented.

Lamentum, ti, n. g. est ægri tudo cum ejulatu ab iæliis, qui fuisse scribitur proles infelix Callio pes. Bec. A lamentation or bewailing.

Lamia, f, fæmin. gen. Plin. (ex Lamo rege, vel a laniando Perot. a robore, & fordibus oculorum denominatur, i. e. venefica à λαινα, nam ex oculis de affectione animi, aut rigoribus facile capiti iudicium, virg. oculus facinat agnos. lamia piscis ex λαιμος guttur; tauri oris rictus, tantæq; voracitatis, vt & loriatum hominem devorasse ferunt itaq; de hoc intelligunt, qui Ionam deglutierit. A beast that hath a man's face, and the fero of a horse, also a ravenous fish, also a witch.

Lamina, æ, fæmin. gen. frustum metalli in luitudinem ductum, ληται, ab λαιμα in vt ab αἰμα in arumna Scal. A plate of metal, a slate, a thin board or plank, a sword blade.

Lumina, arum, f. g. Hologlowing gads of iron.

Lamium, ij, n. g. Pli. (ex lamio Ioniz monte;) Archangel, dead nettle.

Lamna pro lamina Horat.

Lampas, adis, λαμπας, αἰὸν τῷ λαμπερι, a splendo, ex ληρ. A lampe, a torch, a fire in the ayre like a lampe.

Lamina, æ, f. g. Plin. (fort. ex lampasco. Helesponti oppido,) A cer tain weed.

Lampyrus, Ovid. Græc. (ex splendore caudæ dict.) VVhite taile or foxe.

Lana, æ, f. g. Ovid. (Isid a laniando, vt vellus a vellendo, antiquis enim aenequum in venta esset toisura, vellebatur ex ovibus, ceu laceraretur. Quidam ex λαινα lana vt ab αἰρα aranea, Scal. ex ληρæ Dor. λαιρα lanæ.) VVool.

Lanaria, æ, fæm. gen. Plin. Fulleri herbe.

Lanaris, re, Var. That hath or beareth wool.

Lanarius, a, um, Plaut. Belonging to wool.

Lanarius, ij, masculin gen. Plaut. A woolwinder, any one that felleteth or occupieth vvvool as a clothier, &c.

Lanatus, a, um, & ior, comp. Col. Clad or wrapped in vvool, that beareth vvool hath a mostine like vvool.

Lancea, æ, f. g. Ovid. (ex græc. dicta, quam illi λανχαν vocant. Fest.) A iavulin, speare, pike, also the head of a speare or dart, also a kinde of beare.

Lancearius, ij, m. g. Suet. Hee that beareth a speare or iavulin.

Lancino, as, Catul lancea. To strike or thrust through, to lance, to rent with the teeth, to consume.

Lancinatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. Celf. A lancing.

Lancinator, m. g. Celf. He that lanceth.

Lancinatus, a, um, Catul. VVasted and consumed.

Laneus, a, um, a lana. VVollen, made of vvool or fluckes.

Languo, es, ère, & languesco is, ère, prius lagueo à λανη vide languor. To languish, to be faint, sicke, feeble, to be afraid, to assuage, to waxe idle or wearie, to decay, to be without life.

Languens, & languescens, ris, p. Languishing, &c.

Languescio, is, ère. To make feeble.

Languidus, a, um, & ior, co. Faint, weak, feeble, sicke, idle, wearie, slow, decayed, of little estimation.

Languide, adv. Cæf. Faintly, feebly, idly, negligently, a little or somewhat.

Languidulus, a, um, dim. Cat. Somewhat weak, faint, weary, idle, withered, &c.

Languor, ōnis, m. gen. (vell langor a luo, quod languore corpora solviuntur, vel, ab angore, vel a linguo, quod vires deficient, Perot. v. languo.) Feebleness, want of strength or spirit, faintness, decaying, weariness, idleness, grief, paine.

Languia, æ, f. g. Plin. vell langa ex luitudine dicta; vel ex λανη quod bestia sit bellicosa, & armata. A kind of beast.

Langurium, ij, n. gen. Pli. (quod ex langæ, vel languia urina electum crecit.) A languet of amber.

Laniandus, a, um, particip. a lanior, Ovid. To be cut or torne in pieces.

Lanians, tis, p. a lanio. Cutting, or quartering, butchering, tearing in pecc.

Laniarius, ij, n. g. Var. A butcher.

Laniatio, ōnis, f. g. Sen. vide laniatus.

Laniatus, us, masc. g. A tearing or cutting in pecc, a quartering, a butchering.

Laniatus, a, um, particip. Rent, torne, cut in pecc, a quartered.

Lanicium, ij, neut. g. a lana lanæ provenus. Virg. Cloathing, or the art of making cloth.

Laniena, æ, fæmin. gen. Plaut. The fleth yamles, the butcherie, a slaughter house, renting in pecc.

Lanifer, a, um, quod lanam fert. That beareth vvool, or cotton.

Lanifex, vide lanificus.

Lanificæ, æ, f. g. Val. Max. A spinner, or carder of vvool.

Lanificium, ij, n. g. lanæ opificium, Col. Spinning, carding, clothing.

Lanificus, a, um. Mart qui lanæ artem exeret. That maketh vvool fit for the clothier, a weaver of vvoolen.

Laniger, a, um. That beareth vvool, or hath the fleece on.

Lanio, as, (ex lanius.) To cut like a butcher, to quarter, rent, tear pull in pecc.

Lanio, ōnis, & lanius, ij, m. g. Perot. (ex lacerando, a. a lana quod lanam dilanent, vel a peconib. laniendis.) A butcher, a slaughter man.

Lanipendia, æ, f. g. Plin. (quæ lanearum vestium rectoribus lanam pendit, ac distribuit.) A spinner or maker of yarn; see that vvool is

Lanista, æ, m. g. (Stat. quilianandis præfext gladiatoribus. Scal. ex græc. λανισταλ.) A master of defense.

Lanōlis, a, um, Colum. Full of vvool.

Lanūgnōlis, a, um, Plin. Mofse, covered vvith cotton, or soft haire, soft like vvool or cotton.

Lanugo, ynis, fæm. gen. Colum. (ex lana proper similitudinem.) The soft and tender haire that first appeare in children, the soft vvool, or cotton in beards, &c. The downe feather in birds, dust or powder of timber, or vvool, also a ditch or furrow.

Lanilla, æ, fæmin. gen. diminut. a lana, Celf. Flekes, or small pecces of vvool.

Lanx, cis, f. gen. (ex latitudine vel ex λόγῳ,) *Abroad plate, charger, or such like, the scale of the ballance.*

Lapis, Ydis, masc. gen. vel etiam termin gen. λίθος. Scal. ex λάας, λάς, MS. lapis quasi lapedem. *A stone, a mile, a hil, a slow negligent fellow.*

Lapidarius, a, um, masculin. ge. qui lapides vel ex rupe excindit, vel adificio adaptat. *A digger of stones, a hewer of stones, a free mason, a stone cutter.*

Lapidicina, a, vel lapidicina, f. g. *A quarry of stones.*

Lapidarius, a, um, Plaut. *Terminating to stones.*

Lapido, as, Liv. lapidibus obruo, vel lapides in aliquem jacio, lapidibus appeto. *To strike or kill with stones, to stone to death, to rain stones.*

Lapiditio, onis, femin. gener. verbal. *A stoning, a hurling of stones.*

Lapidator, onis, m. g. *A hurler of stones, that stoneth to death, or hurleth with stones.*

Lapidum est, Liv. *It raineth stones.*

Lapidatus, a, um. *Stoned, hurt with stones.*

Lapidesco, is, ere, Pli *To waxe hard as a stone.*

Lapideus, a, um. *Stonie, hard like a stone, also heaver, vvaughtie, Plaut.*

Lapidulosus, a, um, Var. *Stonie, gravelly, full of stones, or gravel, hard like a stone, Plaut.*

Lapillus, li, m. gener. dimin. a lapis, Plaut. *A little stone also a pretious stone.*

Lappa, e feminin. gen. Plin. (Isid. dict. quod habet caulem ingentem per terram dispositam, forte ex λάπῳ lambo, quod vestibus adhaeret, & quilibet vnde & φιδάσπενος dicitur.) *A burr.*

Lappaceus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or like a burr.*

Lappago, Ynis, feminin. gener. Plinius, (ex lappa,) *The hearbe tuzill.*

Laplana, na, feminin. gen. Plinius. λάπην. *A certaine hearbe.*

Lapso, as, freq. a labor, Virg. *To fall often.*

Lapsabundus, a, um, Sen. *Ready to fall.*

Lapso, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. *A fall, a sliding, a slipping.*

Lapsurus, a, um, p. Ovid. *That will fall.*

Lapsus, a, um, part. (ex labor) *Falling, slipping, done amiss, that hath offended, or swarved, sailing.*

Laplus, us, masculin. gen. verbal. *A fall, sliding, a slippe, a glance, a gliding.*

Laquear, tris, & laquearium, ij, n gen. Virg. (ex lacus lacunar inde lacunatum & per ἀντιστοιχον, laquearium, Isid.) *The rooffe of a chamber, vaulted.*

Laqueatus, a, um. *Hollow, vaulted, boned, adorned with beames.*

Laqueus, ei, m. g. (ωπ, παγίς, al. a lax vt liquor a lix, Scal. doct. Camin. λυγος laqueus, MS. qualiculus quod ex licio, id est, filo solet fieri.) *A halter, rope, or any thing wherewith a man is insard or tangled.*

Laqueatus, a, um. *Haltered, snared, intangled.*

Lar, aris, m. gen. Lar aut lais est Heutrica vox id quod princeps Scal. Fung. a Lara nymphe, & larium matre. *A private dwelling house, a cottage, a chimney and the fire, also a familiar spirit, or a God of the household, citie, or fields, Catul.*

Lardum, Plin. vel laridum, di, neuter. gener. Plautus (dict. quod in domo repositum conservatur. veteres. n. domos dicebant lares, Isid. vel ex λαρενς λαρός, dulcis. Fung. qu. laire aridum.) *The fat of bacon, lard.*

Larex, vide Larix.

Largio, is, ivi, Non. & largior tris, itus sum, tri, deponen. (ex largus, vel quasi lares ago, id est, do.) *To give liberally, to bestow, to permit, to graunt, to make one free of.*

Largus, a, um, ior, issimus, largus λαρός vnde luna largus, Scal. vide largior. *Large, virie great, liberall, bountifull, full of, a bounding in, free hearted.*

Large, ius, issimè, adv. *Abundantly, liberally, plentifully, largely, bountifull.*

Largificus, a, um, ex largus, & facio Lucret. *That bestoweth bountifullly, liberall, that giveth frankly and largely.*

Largifluus, a, um, (a largus & fluo,) *That floweth abundantly.*

Largiloquus, a, um, (a largus & loquor.) *Plaut. Full of words, that is liberall of his tongue.*

Largitas, itis, f. g. *Liberality, bounty, largesse.*

Largiter, adverb. idem quod large.

Largitor, onis, masculin. gen. verbal. *A liberal giver, a prodigall spender, that corrupteth men with bribes.*

Laridum, di, n. gener. Plaut. vide lardum.

Larix, Ycis, feminin. gener.

Lucan, (ex castello laricino, dict. vide Isid.) *A certaine tree.*

Larva, e, femin. gener. (ex laribus,) *A night spirit, a goblin, a visarde, one disguised, a masker.*

Larvatus, a, um, Plin. *Faced with spirits, disguised of his wits, mad, a masker, or one that hath a visard on.*

Lascivium, ni, n. Hor. λάσκαρυ. *A chamber pot, or a joke.*

Lascivus, ior, issimus, a, um, Virg. (ex lacio, vel quod sit laxus. i. solutus & vanus, ex τω vnde ελασσω idem Aven.) *Lascivious, wanton in behaviour, dishonest, lecherous, womanish, toying foolishly.*

Lascive, lasciviter, adverb. Sosp. *VVantonly, effeminately, lasciviously.*

Lascivia, e, f. *VVantonnes, ribaldry, toying, malapert behaviour.*

Lascivibundus, a, um, I laut. vide lascivus.

Lascivus, is, ius, iu, m. ior, Ovid. *To play the wanton, to give himselfe to lust and lechurie, to grow wantonly.*

Lasciviens, tis, part. I lin. *Playing wantonly.*

Laser, eis, n. Plin. (est decurtatum ex laiepitio. Eec Il d. laser herba cujus iuccus dict. primum lasit, quoni. m. manat in modum lacis: deinde ulu derivante, laser.) *A certain gum or unice, also an herbe.*

Laserpitium, ij, n. Col. dict. qu. lac serpitum. i. εως ελασπιος iuccus e radice filij hij expretus. sipe, ex σιδ. φι ελασπι. Eec virgulum herbidum ex cujus culm o exudat iuccus quem vocant laser.) *A kind of hearb.*

Laserpitius, a, um, Cato. *Mixed with Benzoin.*

Laserpitifer, a, um, Catul. *Bearyng Benjamin, the hearb called laser.*

Lasso, as, Stat. (lassus, Perot a labore, vel ex λασ, λασ, vide lassus.) *To weare a tire.*

Lassus, a, u, n. Iuv. *I Vearnd, tired.*

Lassico, is, ere, Plin. *To mane weare,*

wearies, to begin to be tired.
 Lascivus, is, f. VVeariness.
 Lassus, a, um, Ter. ex ὀλίγῳ vel ὀλίγῳ
 al ex lapsu v. lassus. VVearied.
 Lascivus, a, um, dim. Cat. Somewhat
 wearied.
 Lascivus, is, f. dim. adv. Abroad, far &
 ncere v. largely, in many places,
 plainly, of great use.
 Lateo, es, ui, ere. (λατύνω, ἄλῃ
 lateo, Dor. Ἀλδῶ. ex heb. דָּאָר,
 Aven.) To lie hid, to be ignorant
 of, to be secret or unknown, to hide
 himselfe.
 Latens, part. Lurking, &c.
 Latetbra, e, f. (a latendo.) A lurk-
 ing hole, a place to hide one in, a
 privie place, a refuge or resting
 place, a den for beasts, a pretense,
 a fauld ex. use.
 Latetbricula, e, f. g. Plaut. Hec that
 lurketh or hides himselfe in se-
 cret.
 Latetbricus, a, um, That is full of holes
 and dens to hide in.
 Latetbricus, adv. Plaur. Privily,
 closely, as it were in a corner.
 Latetbricus, adv. Secretly, privily, in
 cloister.
 Latetbricus, g. g. Scal. They that de-
 voutly privily.
 Latetbricus, m. (quod latetigneis for-
 mis effunditur, f. f. d.) A lump of
 potters clay dried, as a tile, bricke
 or such like.
 Latetbricus, e, f. Plin. A place where
 bricke or tile is made, a bricke or
 tile kiln.
 Latetbricus, le, Plin a latet. Belonging
 to the file.
 Latetbricus, vide latero.
 Latetbricus, h, m. d. in a later. Plin. A
 little bricke or tile.
 Latetbricus, a, um. Made of bricke.
 Latetbricus, g. f. m. (a latet quod
 inus lux candele latet.) A lan-
 tern.
 Latetbricus, is, m. g. A lantern bea-
 ver.
 Latetbriculus, v. latetbriculi.
 Latetbricus, is, ere, Col. a latet. To wax
 broad.
 Latetbricus, pro lateo, es, ere. To begin to
 be hid.
 Latetbricus, is, m. (quod in venis terre
 lateat, latex a lapsu profluens a-
 qua dicitur, Felt. Av. ὀλίγῳ vel
 ὀλίγῳ.) All manner of liquor or
 wine, a fountain.
 Latetbricus, as, Var. & latetbriculus, aris.
 Non. To lurke, to hide himselfe in
 a corner privily.
 Latetbriculus, is, n. in quo al. delitescit.
 A den or burrow, a lurking place,
 covert to hide in.
 Latetbriculus, is, m. Suet. v. Pe-
 rut. (quod fibularum lato cla-
 vo.) A Senator, or one that wea-

reth a rich purple garment, an al-
 derman.
 Latetbriculus, a, um, Plin. qu. lata folia
 habet: amplius fundus. That hath
 broad leaves.
 Latetbriculus, is, n. Plin. A great or
 large field, or possession.
 Latetbricus, arum. Holy daies dedicated
 to Jupiter of Latium.
 Latetbricus, a, um, ex latet latij
 rege. Latins, or of the people of la-
 tinia.
 Latetbricus, adv. In latine, after the la-
 tine forms or fashion, plainly,
 without amplification.
 Latetbricus, is, v. latinus.
 Latetbricus, atis, f. m. n. The latine
 tongue.
 Latetbricus, is, f. m. n. verb. a fero. A
 bearing, carrying, giuing, ordai-
 ning.
 Latetbricus, as, freq. a lateo. To lie hid
 often, to lurke, to appeare when hee
 is summoned by law. Latetbricus, is,
 part.
 Latetbricus, onis, f. verb. Quin. A
 lurking, or hiding.
 Latetbricus, is, f. a latet. Breddish lati-
 tude, large nesse, prolonging speech,
 in the heavens distance from the
 eclipticke, in the earth from the
 equinoctiall.
 Latetbricus, a, um, Col. Of Italy.
 Latetbricus, is, m. verb. a fero. A bearer,
 a porter, a messenger, a maker, a
 giver.
 Latetbricus, as, (ὀλκῶν, quod ea voce
 indicant que noctu latent, Var.
 quidam putant e sono fictum)
 To barge, to crie out at one, and
 bay like a dog, also to atke, Lucet.
 Latetbricus, part. Plin. Greedy, bark-
 ing.
 Latetbricus, oris, m. ver. A barker.
 Latetbricus, a, um, part. c. That is bark-
 ed at.
 Latetbricus, is, m. verb. Plin. A barking
 of dogs: a crying of bounds, a bitter
 speaking against.
 Latetbricus, a. f. m. (ex latendo Var.
 quasi lavatrina a lavando.) A
 house of office, a privie, a iakes, the
 sink of a house.
 Latetbricus, is, n. (λατῶν, quod a latere
 adoriuntur, vel quod latenter in-
 sidiantur. quando pro militibus
 vel satellitibus, ducitur, cum Felt.
 ἀπό τοῦ λατῶν, vel ἀπό τοῦ λα-
 τῶν; var. a latere quod dicitur
 latera erant regi, atque ad latera
 habebant ferrum, atque hæc est
 primaria significatio.) A robber
 by the high way, a table or chesse
 man, one of the emperours guard,
 Var. a Hunter, Virg.
 Latetbricus, aris. To rob by the high
 way, also to serve in war for ro-
 ney, Plaut.

Latetbricus, f. verb. Plin. & latet-
 bricus, is, n. Toft, robbery, also a
 warlike, Plaut.
 Latetbricus, is, dim. a latet. A little
 sheefe, or robber, also a table man,
 or chesse man, Sen.
 Latetbricus, arum, Felt. (ex λατῶν, &
 & τῶν, Sectio.) Quarries of
 stone, out of which stones be digged
 and beved.
 Latetbricus, a, um, part. a fero. Brought,
 borne, carried, given, published,
 made, ordained.
 Latetbricus, a, um, adiect. (ex λατῶν per
 apphrecion.) Broad, large, wide,
 great.
 Latetbricus, is, n. (Ibid. quod jacentibus
 nobis later, vel quod laum est,
 amplum, Aven. דָּאָר) A side, also
 strength of voice.
 Latetbricus, is, n. dim. Catul. A little
 side.
 Latetbricus, cri, n. A bath, a font.
 Latetbricus, onis, f. verb. a lauo. A
 washing, a bath.
 Latetbricus, m. Celf. He that wash-
 eth.
 Latetbricus, is, f. Plin. a lauando.
 The sink or square stone in a
 kitchen, wherein the dyets are
 made cleane.
 Latetbricus, is, f. Liv. She that wash-
 eth.
 Latetbricus, as, (ex laude, quidam quasi
 laum do.) To praise, commend,
 to name, also to bring as a wit-
 ness.
 Laudabilis, le, adj. Col. VVorthy
 praise.
 Laudabiliter, adv. Commendably,
 praise worthy.
 Laudat, adv. idem.
 Laudatio, onis, f. verb. Praising
 commendation.
 Laudatarius, a, um, Quint. Of, or be-
 longing to commendation, wherein
 praise is contained.
 Laudator, oris, m. verb. Hee that
 commendeth or praiseib.
 Laudatrix, icis, f. verb. Shee that
 commendeth.
 Laudatus, a, um, ior, isimus. Prais-
 ed, commended.
 Laudatissima, a, m. Plin. Iun. He that
 is hired for a supper, to praise
 one.
 Laver, eris, n. & aliquando, f. (ex
 lauo, nascitur n. in ruiis, Plin.
 26. g.) A certaine beabe.
 Lauo, as, vi, laum, & laui, & laua-
 tum, are, ex lauo. To wash to rinse,
 to purge, Teren. also to beewet or
 moist.
 Lauree, f. vide laurus. A bay tree,
 a leafe, a branch or garland of lau-
 rel.
 Laureus, a, um. Crowned with lau-
 rel, wearing a garland of bay.
 Laureola,

Laureſſa, ē, f. dim. a laurea. *Lauvell*, of a garment uſed to bee borne of victors in triumphs.

Laurētum, ti, n. *A place or groue where bay trees grow.*

Laureum, ci, n. Cat. v laurea.

Laureus, a, um, Liv. *Of, or belonging to bayes.*

Laurices, um, Plin. *(Lautum erat antiqui cibi genus.) Young rabbits taken from the reats, or cut out of the belly of their damme.*

Laurus, ri, & rus, f. (ex laude: quod hac victores cum laudibus coronabantur olim laudea vocab.) *A laurel or bay tree.*

Lauricinus, a, um, ex laurus & coma, Lucret. *Having bayes on the top.*

Laurifer, a, um, Plin. *That beareth bayes.*

Lauriger, a, um, Mart. *That weareth a garland of laurell.*

Laurinus, a, um, Plin. id. quod laurus.

Laus, dis, f. (αὐτοῦ τοῦ λαοῦ, quod laus sit vox populi laudantis. I. C. Scal. l. 1. poet. c. 110. Hoc (inquit) a lat. laus dict. fuit veteri voce Bolica, cuius compositum adhuc durant, ἀπολαύω, fuit n. λαύω, fuor: & nullus major fructus ex virtute aut actione ullius quam laus.) *Praise, commendation, fame, good report, glory.*

Laure, ius, adverb. Plaut. *Richly, gallantly, softly, honourably, daintily.*

Lautia, orum, n. vel lautie, arum, f. Lin. (ex lautus) *Presents and gifts bestowed upon some ambassadors.*

Lautia, ē, f. *Fivensse, daintiness, trimness in banquets.*

Lautus, a, um, ior, issimus (qu. lautus vel lotus, Nonius. *Fine, neat, cleane, handsome, rich, costly, statefully, gallant, sumptuous.*

Lautus, a, um, & lotus, part. a lauo. *Used.*

Laxo, as. *To loose, to set at libertie, to untie, to refresh, to make merry, to make broader or larger, to rid out of, to abate the price of, to prolong, to open.*

Laxamentum, ti, n. *Release, refreshing, libertie, enlargement.*

Laxatio, ōnis, f. *Relaxation.* verb. *An easing.*

Laxatus, a, um, & ior, Plin. *Loose, relaxed, spread, made wider, set at libertie.*

Laxitas, itis, f. *Loosenesse, weakness, liberty, largeness, also cheapness.*

Laxus, a, um, & ior, issimus. (ex laxi, vel a lacio, ex λατύνω, laxio, ut a veho vexo, sic a lacio laxo.)

Loose, wide, large, slacke, untent, fe, unbound, long, weak.

Laxe, ius, issime, adv. *Largely, loosely, &c.*

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Lea, f. Virg. (ex leone, λέων, λέωνος) *A lionesse, also a kind of colwort.*

Leena, & femina, Plin. vide lea. *A lionesse.*

Lebes, etis, m. Virg. (λέβης, ἡ καίς) *A chalice, also a cauldron or kettle.*

Leſſica, & f. (ex leſus, quod in ea pulvinar & leſulus stratus erat) *A horse litter, also a thing like a bed, wherein old men were carried by their servants.*

Leſſicaniola, & f. Mart. *Shoe that tendeth on a litter bearer.*

Leſſicarius, ij, m. Suc. *One that carrieth his master in his litter or chaire.*

Leſſicula, & f. dim. Suet. *A little horse-litter.*

Leſſio, ōnis, f. verb. a lego. *A lesson reading, cho, ex gathervg.*

Leſſillime, adv. *Most choisly.*

Leſſilimeitor, oris, m. Plaut. *A chamberlaine, a marker of beds.*

Leſſiterium, ij, n. Liv. (leſſiterium, quum factorum gratia lecti in templis sternebantur ad discumbendum in epulo publico.) *A covering of the table.*

Leſſito, as, freq. a lego. *To read or gather often.*

Leſſiunctilla, ē, f. dim. a leſſio *A short or little lesson.*

Leſſor, ōnis, m. verb. *A reader.*

Leſſituro, is, iui, irie. *To desire to read.*

Leſſurus, a, um, Ov. *About to read or gather.*

Leſſus, ior, issimus, a, um. *Read chosen, gather: ad, taken out, fine, excellent.*

Leſſus, us, m. Tec. *A choosing or gathering.*

Leſſus, i. m. (dict. vel a col-lectus solis ad cubitandum, vel quod fatigatos ad se allicit, vel a Græc. λέσσω, hæc Fel. vel quod legebant, unde eam facerent, & herbas, Scal. in Theoph. λέσσω herborum significat: vox pastorum, non contenta latinis usurpatione, qui torum lectum dicebant, quum tamen sit herbarum proprium.) *Var. A bed to lie in or ease on after the old fashion.*

Leſſulus, li, m. dim. *A little bed.*

Lēgo, as, (εκ τῆς ἰνδὲ ἀγέλλας, alij quod cum literis legendis mittebatur, vel quoniam legati ad legendum. i. dicendum mittebantur.) *To send an ambassador, deputate, legat, lieutenant, to appoint, to put in charge, to bequeath.*

Lēgalis, le, Quint. *Lawfull, belonging to the law.*

Lēgātium, ij, n. Var. vide legumen.

Lēgata, & f. *She that is sent of a messenger, or as an ambassador.*

Lēgātarius, a, um. *To whom any thing is appointed, or bequeathed by will.*

Lēgatio, ōnis, f. *Legation.* verb. *An embassy, the office of an ambassador.*

Lēgator, oris, m. verb. Suet. *He that bequeatheth, the testator.*

Lēgātum, ti, n. Modest. *A legacie or bequest.*

Lēgatus, ti, m. *An ambassador or orator, a deputate, a lieutenant, a judge, Cæf.*

Lēgo, is, egi, sum, ēre, (αγαλίζω, εκ λέγω.) *To read, to gather, to choose, to trusse up, to receive, also to scale, to strike, Virg. to harken, per transl. Plaut. to follow, Ov. id. to pass by, Liv.*

Lēgifer, a, um, Vir. *A maker or giver of laws.*

Lēgio, ōnis, f. (eō quod legionis milites virum legi solebant, Var.) *A legion or band of soldiers, consisting of 6000 footmen, and 730 horsemen.*

Lēgionarius, a, um, Cæf. *Legionary, of or pertaining to a legion.*

Lēgionatim, adv. Suet. *By legions or bands.*

Lēgipræ, & m. (qui rumpit leges) *Plaut. A breaker of laws.*

Lēgipræ, ōnis, m. Plaut. id.

Lēgulator, oris, m. *A law maker, a law giver.*

Lēgitimus, a, um, (quod est equū, iustum, conveniens legi; more atq; instituto maiorum factum.) *Lawfull, right, meet, convenient, just.*

Lēgitime, adv. *Lawfully, according to law and order.*

Lēgiunctilla, & f. dim. a legio, Liv. *A small legion.*

Lēgiticus, ci, m. qui legum studium lectatur, seu veritur in legibus. *A lawyer, a student of the law.*

Lēgiticus vel legulus, li, m. Var. *A gatherer of small things as grapes, olives, &c.*

Lēgūmen, ōnis, n. (à legere, quod manu legatur. Seu. Var.

de re rust. legumina alij ut Gallicani quidam, legaria appell. utraq; a legendo, quod ea non fecantur, sed vellendo, leguntur.) Var. *All manner of pulse, as peas, &c.*

Lēgūmentum, ti, neut. Var. idem.

Lēgūmīnarius, ij, m. Col. *Hee that selleth pulse or seeds.*

Lēma, ē, f. Plin. *λεμα λεμα lippio. A teare or humour congealed hurting the eies, master in the eies, bleevicidnesse.*

Lembus, bi, m. Liv. *λεμπος. A swift shippe, a barke, also a swift boat.*

Lembunculus, li, m. dim. Tac. *A little barke.*

Lemma, tis, n. Mart. (*λεμμα id est, sumptio*) *An argument, a reason.*

Lemnicus, ci, m. Plin. *λεμνισκος. Fest lemniculi erant fasciolar coloris, Sea leg Toloriz, dependentes ex coronis. quod antiquissimum fuit genus corosarum lancearum. Turn. ait lemnicum Syracusanum verbum esse. al. a lamna quod inde coronae efficiantur. A label, a ribband hanging downe, as hawkes iessers, also a long tent, Cels.*

Lemniculus, a, um. *That hath labels or iessers.*

Lemnia terra, (ex lemno insula) Cels. *Vermition, red earth.*

Lemonium, five limonium, Plin. *A certain hearbe.*

Lēmures, um, m. *οι μορμυρες. Var. (quasi remures a Remo, cuius interfecti species nocturna ieu umbra Romulo objecta est, e-umq; miris modis perterriti. Postea pro spectris alij noctu vagantibus sumpturunt.) Ghosts spirits, hobgoblins, fairies.*

Lēmūria, ōrum, Ovid. *Feasts dedicated to such spirits.*

Lēnio, is, (ex lenis.) *To make smooth, to publish, to assuage, to pacifie, to appeale, to comfort, to stint, to make lesse, leniens, part.*

Lēnis, ne, & iſſimus, a, um. (idem fere quod leve, v. Perot al qu lenius. v. Cal. vel ex lavis: nam & scriptura & significatione inter se affinitatem habent.) *Smooth, that hath no roughnesse, pleasant, gentle, soft, meeke, modest, sweet, calme.*

Lenē, adv. *Softly pleasantly, gently, sweetly.*

Lēnimen, inis, n. Ovid. *A refreshing, comfort, that maketh sweet, or pleasant, that taketh away, sharpnesse or griefe.*

Lēnimentum, ti, n. Plin. idem.

Lēnitas, atis, f. *Softnesse, smoothnesse, mekenesse, easinesse to please, gentlenesse, pleasurable, mildnesse.*

Lēniter, adv. *Softly, pleasantly, gently, sweetly.*

Lēnitudo, inis, f. v. lenitas.

Lēnitus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Pacified, appeased, softened, &c.*

Lēno, ōnis, m. (conciliator stupri, inquit Iſid. eo quod mentes mulierum delinendo seducat. Fest. quod allicit adoleſcentulos dict. putat.) *A band a pander, one that bringeth knaves and whores together.*

Lēndōcium, ij, n. *The practise of banderie, pleasant allurements, or curious trimming to entice.*

Lēndōcinor, ōnis, dep. *To practise banderie, to intice with faire words, or wanton gesture, or braue apparel.*

Lēndōnius, a, um, Plaut. *Belonging to absurd.*

Lens, dis, foemin. Plin. ex lēdo, vel a similitudine lentis.) *Avit.*

Lens, tis, f. Plin. (quod humida & lenta sit. Iſid. quod lentos facit homines, Perot. ex lenis quod qui ea vescuntur leas & moderati sunt.) *A kind of pulse called lentils.*

Lentilla, z, f. dim. Plin. *A little lentill, a round pimple in a mans body, Cels. a little vessel called a chrysolatoris, Plin. also a kind of surgeons instrument.*

Lentillāgis, re, Apul. *Like a lentill, a vetch, or chit.*

Lenico, es, ēre, & lentisco, is, ere, Virg. (vide lentus.) *To wax tender or pliant, to become clammy, to cleave like glew, or birdlime.*

Lentē, ius, iſſimē, adv. *Easily, softly, patiently, slowly, negligently, by little and little.*

Lentigo, inis, foem. (ex similitudine lentis.) *A pimple or speck in the face, or either part like a lentill.*

Lentiginōsus, a, um. *That is full of speckles, pimples or speckes.*

Lentiscus, ci, f. Co dict. (quod cuspis ipsius lenta sit, ac molis.) *The tree whereof the mastike cometh.*

Lentiscifer, a, um, ex lentiscus, & ferro, Ovid. *That beareth mastike tree.*

Lentiscinus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to the mastike tree.*

Lento, as, Virg. *To make soft, pliant, or flexible, to bend.*

Lentiria, ē, f. Plin. *Pliablenesse, softnesse, limbernesse.*

Lentitudo, inis, f. *Slownesse, negligēcie, loitering.*

Lentor, ōris, m. Plin. *A clammy or glutinous humour.*

Lenus, a, um, ior, & iſſimus, (ex lenis lenitas vel lenitus.) *Soft, tender, pliant, limber, slacke, negligent, flow, carelesse, idle, clammy, rough, gummy, dunksy, sadde, darke.*

Lentulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat pliant.*

Lentulus, li, m. Plaut. dim. a leno. *A little or young band.*

Lenunculus, li, m. Plaut. id. *Also a sifers boate, or a light ship. Cels.*

Leo, ōnis, m. (ex λέων, λέων. παρὰ το λέων ἵεσθαι θηρῶν quod est videre. sine somni parciſſe dicitur hoc animal, & oculos habere inter dormiendum quodammodo patefactos, splēdorem emittentes. Alian ἡ λέωντα ἑλάνειν λεονταῖον cernere acutissime hec Fung.) *A lion, a certain fish, Iun. also a signe in the beaven. Plin.*

Leo, es, ēvi, ēre, Hor. (ἀλέφω a lino. *To anoint, to smoothe over, to imprint.*

Lēdōnius, a, um, Plin. *Of a lion.*

Leoncius, ij, m. Plin. (græ. ex λέων leo, ex leoniaz pelis similitudine dict. *A kinde of pretious stone.*

Lēopardus, di, m. Plin. (quod ex leonea & pardo natus est.) *A leopard.*

Lepista, vide lepista.

Lēpidum, ij, n. Col. (ἀπιδιον ex λίπω deorico, putamen detracto: nam lepidum squamas & maculas facie abstergit.) *A certain hearbe.*

Lēpidus, a, um, (λεπιδος, in quo est pluvium leporis: vel pedum levitate. al. ἀπὸ τῆς λεπιδος ἡσπιδος est a λεπιδος, λίπω. i. cuculla tenuis, cortex) proprie est terrium. purgatum a maculis, polium, Bec. ex Fun. vid. lepidum.) *Neat, fine, pleasant, delightful, merry, amiable, of a good grace.*

Lēpidē, adv. *Thetily, pleasantly, neatly, with a good grace, handsomely.*

Lēpidē, adverb. Plaut. *Pleasantly.*

Lēpidum, pro lepide, Plaut.

Lepista, z, foem. Var. (vel lepista gr. λεπιδιον vocant.) dicta depista ex λίπας ὀπισθεν inde depista & post depista. vid. Bec. *A little post, or viole vſed in temples.*

Lēpor, ōris, vel lepos, oris, m. (ex levi-

levitate pedum in oratione, forte ex *λεωτο* ut & lepidus. vel *λεπτός* tenuis, subtilis.) *Leptantesset*, or good grace of speech, comeliness in gesture, a polishing.

Lepōrarium, ij, n. Var. *A park, a warren, or any such place inclosed.*

Lēpus, Uris, m. (à celeritate pep. dict. qu. *leupes*. Var. l. 3. *dere rult.* c. 12. q. *Eoles* antiq. vocabat. *λεπρον* vocabant, quem nos *leporum*. doct. *Canin.* *λεπρος* inde *lepus*. al. ut *Fung.* *λεπιδος* quod est aspicere, animal formidulosum ac vigilantiss. quippe quod *Xenophon* scribit clausis palpebris vigilare, adoperis dormire.) *An hare, also certains fish.*

Leprosus, a, um. *Of an hyre, daintie, delicate.*

Lepra, æ, fœm. *Plin.* (*λεπρος*, *Isid.* ex similitud. *lepidæ herb.* vel potius ex *λεπτός* squamula. al. ab asperitate vel albedine, dic. *The Leprie.*

Lepron. *Plin.* *The less Centaure.*

Lepusculus, li, m. dim. *A levet.*

Lema, æ, f. (*λεμα*), lacus in agro argivo ejus nominis.) *A water serpent.*

Lesus, us, m. (verbum *facitum*.) *A lamentable voice as clat.*

Lethalis, le, *Plin.* *Mortal, deadly, noxious, pestilenc.*

Lethaliter, adv. *Plin.* *Deadly, mortally.*

Lethargia, æ, f. *Plin.* *The Lethargie, vide lethargus.*

Lethargicus, a, um, *Plin.* *Pertaining to the Lethargie.*

Lethargus, gi, m. *Cels.* *λεθαργος*, *αποθνήσκω*. i. ab oblivione, & *απερ* otiosus. nam in eo morbo oblitio contigit omnium rerum, à pluita frigidiore cerebrum refrigerante & madercente. *The Lethargie, a drowsie and forgetfull sickness, a sleepe distaste.*

Lethosus, Virg. *To kill.*

Lethitus, a, um, p. *Ovid.* *Murdered, killed, dead, put to death.*

Lethifer, a, um, *Col.* *That bringeth death, deadly.*

Lethificus, a, um, *Lucan.* *That bringeth death or can kill.*

Lethum, thi, n. (ex *Λέθη*, oblivio. *Frisc.* ex *leo*. i. lino. quod demortuos urgebant. *Apul.* à luo, alij quasi minimè lævus. v. *Scal.* ad *Var. De uis.*

Lēvo, as, ex *levis*. nam quæ sunt le-

via sursum feruntur & a natura elevantur. *To lift, or belap, to lighten, to diminish, to undoe, to make easie, to rid out of, to unburthen, to refresh, to extenuate, lessen, or excuse, to make the price lesse, to free from.*

Lēvamen, inis, n. *Ease, comfort, alleviating of sorrow, lessening of grief.*

Lēvamentum, ti, n. idem.

Lēvatio, onis, f. verb. *Alleviating or diminishing of griefe, or paine, a delivering from, &c.*

Lēvatus, a, um, part. *Liv.* *Eased, lifted up.*

Lēvis, ve, ior, i. *issimus*, (ex *lævus* quidam, *Canin.* *λεως* levis.) *Light, easie, swift, unconstant mutable slender, small, of small value, or credit, also quicke, lively.*

Lēviculus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat light, wanton, vaineglorious.*

Lēvidens, æ, fœm. (quod raro filio fit, *leviterque* dentata) *A kind of garment of course, thin, & cheape cloth.*

Lēvidentis, se. *Simple, small, of no value.*

Lēvigo, v. *levigo.*

Lēvidus, a, um, *Plaut.* *Of small credence.*

Lēvipēs, edis, om. n. g. *Light, swift of foot.*

Lēvisiomus, a, um, *Lucret.* *WWatchfull, soon waked.*

Lēvitas, atis, f. *Lightness, unconfrance, libtleness.* v. *levitas.*

Lēviter, ius, i. *illud*, adv. *Lightly, unconfrantly, slenderly, meanly easily, briskly, gently, patiently.*

Lēvivulus, a, um, dim. *Plin.* *Somewhat light, or wanton.*

Lēvir, viri, m. *Modest.* (ex *λεω*) dict. qu. *Levus* vir. frater uxoris vel mariti *Col.* mariti frater, *Isid.* *The husband's brother.*

Levor, & *levus*, vide *lævor* & *lævus*.

Lex legis, f. ex *legendo*, quod ab omnibus legatur & noia fit & ab omnibus servata, à legendo deriuatur *Ciceroni* ut & *Varr.* quod ex pluribus statutis fit *lecta*, unaq; & sola observetur solita est etiam publicè legi, ut ab omnibus foret nota, & ita ab omnibus possit servari, atq; ita omnium oculis exposita fuisse 12 tabularum leges vel potius decem virales (ut quidam nominant) & vet. scriptis accepimus: vide *Fung.* alij à ligando; quoniam ad observandas leges homines ligat.) *A law, statute, decree, ordinance, order, rule, condition, fashion, convenant.*

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L'badium, ij, n. *Plin.* (*λεβδιον*, quod locis irriguis gaudeat *λεβδης* fœtaturigenes app.) *The less centaure.*

Libamen, inis, n. a *libo*. *Ovid.* *A sacrifice, any thing tasted, or offered.*

Libamentum, ti, n. idem.

Libanus, ni, m. & f. *Cel.* (ex *libando*, quod eo in sacrificijs utebantur, ex *λεβανον*, *πιατ.*) *The frankincense tree.*

Libanotis, idis, *λεβανωτις*, *Plin.* 19. 12. *A kind of shrub or hearb like frankincense, or rosemary.*

Libanicus, a, um. *Of frankincense.*

Libānus, ij, m. *Senec.* (ex *libo*) *Fleethat maketh fine cakes or wafers to fill.*

Libatio, onis, f. ver. a *libo*. id. quod *libamen*.

Libāus, a, um, part. *Offered, sacrificed, tasted, drank out.*

Libella, æ, fœm. dim. a *libra*. *A certaine come, also a line or level of a mason, or capenter, a pound weight.*

Libellus, li, m. dim. a *liber*. *A little booke, a libel, or declaration in law, a supplication, a bil, a writ, a citation, a testimonial, a certificat, a passport, also a kind of measure.*

Libelli. *Letters musin, articles, or points in a letter, &c.*

Libellus, onis, m. Var. *A letter carrier, also hee that writeth and sel- leth bookes.*

Libens, tis, part. ior. & *issimus*, a *liber* *WWilling glad.*

Lilenter, ius, i. *illud*, adv. *WWillingly, gladly, at ease, pleasantly, easily.*

Libentia, æ, f. *Gel.* *The easie, delight.*

Liber, bi, m. (dict. à *liberato* conice. i. ablato, inter enim medium quoddam inter legum & corticem, liber est interior tunica corticis quæ ligno cohaeret: in qua antiqui scribebant, quia ante unum chartæ membranarum. de libris abotum volumina fiebant. i. compaginabantur, *Isid.* *Scal.* à luo liber; & deglubitur enim, *MS.* quod interius lignum liberat & defendit.) *The inward bark or rind of a tree, also a booke or worke written, an inventorie, or register.*

Liber, a, um, (qui quod liber, licet:

sacrifice, paid to God.
Lit̄ra, lit̄ra, f̄eminin. gener. (eo quod in tabulis ceratis, antiqui scribere consueverunt & delere, Priic. quod legitima ad quod legitibus nec praebeat al. quod legitibus iterumur quod legitur, al. vt a tempore, &c. sic a lineando lineare, vide lineatura, lit̄ra, & lineatura, Bec. 2. Scall. c. 4. *A letter of the cross row, a bill or scroule, eyes hand writing.*
Lit̄re, arum, f̄ig. *An epistle, a letter missive, an ordinance, instruction, device, bits of account, also learning, knowledge, deeds, writings, evidences.*
Literarius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to letters or learning.*
Lit̄r̄a, a, um, & ior, Senec. *Letter, read, learned, cunning, applied wholly to studie, that hath letters engraven in it.*
Lit̄r̄a, adverb. *Learnedly, cunningly.*
Lit̄r̄ator, oris, masculin. gener. *A young grammarian, a smatterer in learning.*
Literatura, a, f̄eminin. gener. Var. *Learning, cunning, grammar, writing.*
Lit̄r̄ula, a, f̄eminin. gener. dimin. *A little letter, a scroule or bill.*
Lit̄go, as, (lies, ago) *To contend, strive, vary, to sue one another.*
Lit̄igior, oris, m. g. verb. *A striving, a luter, vile cliens.*
Lit̄igiosus, us, m. g. verb. Quint. *Adversative, controversie, strife, contentious, as in suits of law.*
Lit̄igatrix, tris, f̄eminin. gen. Suet. *She that is a particeps in a suit, or strife.*
Lit̄igiosus, a, um, *Contentious, full of strife or wrangling, that is in suit, or controversie.*
Lit̄igium, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. *Contention, strife, debate, controversie.*
Lit̄o, as, Aven. *γείνομαι, γεννῶ, Fest. litatum, alij solum vel solum dedum litare, Fun. quod litare, i. litare, i. solvere deo, quasi litatum: alij ex gr̄a precibus, quas illi iuris dicunt. To sacrifice to make satisfaction, to appease, or obtaine by sacrifice.*
Litor, aris, dep. idem.
Lit̄ura, e, f̄eminin. gener. (a lit̄o vel linea, Bec. 4. litura, quod litare chartam maculare videtur.) *A blot, strike or dash in writing, also a mearings, or annulling, Colum.*
Lituro, as, Sidor. Apol. *To blot or strike through with a pen, to put out.*

Litora, litus, &c. *vide cum simp. suis locis.*
Litus, oris, neutrius gener. (a litando, quod nautae a marinis periculis liberati in litore solent dispartiri litare, vel litus dicitur quod ligit terram, MS. al. quod fluvius alluitur, vel ab allidendo, vel a litro, quod sit terra tendit, & incultus.) *The seashore, bank, coast, side or brim, land lying by the sea, Vit. Also the space between the altar, Donat.*
Lit̄oralis, le, ad. Plin. *Of or belonging to the sea side, or shore.*
Litoreus, a, um, Ov. idem.
Litorosus, a, um, Plin. *Like, or belonging to the sea shore.*
Litus, a, um, p. linor, Virg. *Annointed, smeared, spotted, polished, burnished, marked.*
Lit̄us, ij, masculin. gener. (3. lit̄us, Fest. quod litus in testis, Serv. vinga regalis quod litis determinans pro Buccina incurva dicitur a figura illa bacilli est enim genus buccinae incurve quo qui cecinerit dicitur liticen.) *A crooked staffe that Augur used, a Bishop's staffe a crooked horn.*
Liv̄eo, es, &e, Plin. *ἐπιβουλεύω, quasi lip̄eo, & liv̄us. To be blacke or blew, to envie, Mart.*
Liv̄ens, tis, p̄att. Ovid. *Blacke and blew, a pining away for envie, Mart.*
Liv̄esco, is, &e, Claud. *To envie.*
Liv̄idus, da, dum, (Cal. ex liv̄o, vel livore, & liv̄us live & liv̄us quidam quasi lividus a lo- & percussione, v. lividus) *Blacke and blew, wan, of the colour of lead also malicious, envious, backbiting.*
Livor, oris, m. g. *ex liv̄eo vel ex liv̄o, quod ichibis venae sanguinem ad cutem diffundunt: vel ex liv̄eo.) The print or marke of a stroke, also spite, envie, malice.*
Lix, tris, f̄eminin. gener. Plinius, (a laxitate Scalig. exerc. 1. c. 8. § 4. feito op̄ea voce aquam significari liquoris appellatione: vnde, lixa, lixivium, elixare, a greca fluxisse prius aliqua, quae nunc, sicuti plerique, alia invederunt: suspitionem facit verbum λείπει, vel ex λείπει, ob raritatem, humiditatem.) *Ashes.*
Lixivia, lixivie, f̄eminin. gener. Colum. (ex lix.) *Lee made of ashes.*
Lixivium, vij, neut. gener. Colum. idem.
Lixivius, a, um, Plin. *Of or like to lee.*
Lixa, lica, masculin. gener. Liv̄o, &e.

pont. a lix, lixam veteres dixerunt aquam: vnde electum quod aqua coquantur, & lixa in re militari quod equum militibus ad castra, vel ad tentoria ferre solet, vi. Fung. alij quod extra ordinem sint militiae, &que liceat quod liberet: alij a Lacha quod ille Herculi, seq. ala signum quodam, Festus.)
Lixellio, a, flane, a drudge in an armie, or a kitchen, also waiter, Non.
Lixellandus, a, um, Plin. *That followeth the camp to ply the scullion, or to do any vile office.*

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Loba, e, f. Plin. (Indicum vocabulum ὀβία, A kind of the yreine milkweed, also the leaf in every kind of yreane that groweth next the ground.)
Loco, as, vide locus, & vide Var. *To place, to set, lay, bestow, to let or set for rent or hire, to let a lease, to bargain, to put out, to be done by the great.*
Locallum, ij, m. *The house rent, vide Var.*
Locallio, oris, verb. *A letting or setting to hire, a letting, or taking of a worke by great.*
Lecator, oris, m. verb. *He that letteth to hire, setteth or taketh a thing by the great.*
Lecatorius, ij, m. *He that letteth a house or land for rent.*
Lectus, a, um, Plac. *Set in a place, built, let out to hire.*
Leci, orum, m. g. & lica, orum, n. Col. *The secret parts of a woman, the wombe, the matrix.*
Lecto, as, freq. a loco, Ter. *To let to hire.*
Locellus, locelli, masculin. gen. dim. a loculus, Mart. *A little purse or bag.*
Lecclamentum, ti, neut. Colum. *A place made with boards, or other things: for birds, conies, pigeons, &c. to breed in: also the several places where the fowls lie in beards, Tunc a birds nest. Colum. an homie combe, Iun. Also a coffine for a booke.*
Lecclatus, a, um, Var. *That hath holes and places: separate one from another.*
Lecclius, lij, m. g. dim. a locus, Var. *A little place, a bag, purse, a little cofin or ambry, also a coffin for a dead bodie, Plin.*
Lecclius, a, um, Plinius. *Full of holes.*
Lecclipho, tris, & ior, i. quasi loci. i.

thing wherewith beasts are tied, a scourge, a whip.

Lōus, ſi, masculin. gener. Apul. idem.

Lōripes, idis, e g. Pli. (qui pedes habet quasi loris vinctos, vel in modum loritortos.) That hath his feet as it were bound, wry legged, crumpe footed.

Lōo, ōnis, f. g. verb. a lavo. A washing.

Lōcium, iij, n. g. Suet. (ex lavo, lotum, a diluendis corporibus appell. est, n. totius corporis lotio.) Urin, piss or stale.

Lōcūa, e, f. g. Elin. Rinsing, or washing.

Lōus, a, um, p. (ex lavo.) Washed, rinsed, made cleane.

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L vbet, imperf. (a libet.) It liketh it pleaseth, I am disposed.

Lūbens, tis, particip. That doth envie thing with a good will, also willingly Terent.

Lūbenter, adverbium. Gladly, willingly.

Lūbentia, e, f. g. Pla. Mirib. pleasantness, a grace in words: also the goddesse of pleasure.

Lubrico, cas. To make slippery.

Lubricum, cijn. g. Slipperiness, unconflant, light nesse.

Lubricus, a, um, (quasi lubricus, a labendo) Slipperie, wavering, inconflant, uncertein, deceitfull, also ready to slip, dangerous.

Lubricè, adverb. Slipperie, unconflantly, doubtfully, dangerously, variably.

Lūce boves, five lucanæ. Pli. (lucæ, boves ex regione lucaniae.) Elephants.

Lūcānica, e, f. g. (quod a lucanis populus primum inventa) A sausage, a pudding made of flesh, as of pork, &c.

Lūcellum, celli, neut. gener. dim a lucrum. A little gaine, a small vantage.

Luce. Openly, in the day time.

Lūco, es, xi, ere, (ex lux lucis.) To shine, to glister.

Lūcens, tis, p. Shining, &c.

Lūcerna, e, f. g. a luce. A candle, light or lampe.

Lūcēnārius, a, um. That beareth a light made of the fūsse of a candle.

Lūcet, & luceſcit, imp. It is light, it is day, it is well knowne.

Lūci, adv. In the morning, in the day time.

Lūcibilis, le, adj. That is light of itself.

Lūcidus, a, um, & ior. Plin. Cleere, bright, light.

Lūcidè, adv. Cleerly, plainly, certainly.

Lūciferus, a, um, Ovid. That bringeth light.

Lūcifer, a, & luciferus, gi, m. g. Ov. v. Nébulo.

Lūciferus, a, um. That shinneth the light, a night walker.

Lūcinus, i, m. g. v. lucinus. Pinke eyed, that hath small eyes.

Lucinia, v. lucinia.

Lūcrum, cri, n. g. (ex lucar, lucar appellatur æs quod ex lucis capitur. Fest v. Scal. Var. à luendo: si amplius eo lucrū, quàm quanti effect captum) Gaine, profit, vantage lucre.

Lūcrificatio, ſi, eci, ōm, ère. To gaine, to win, to get advantage.

Lūcrificus, as, particip. Gained, woone.

Lūcrificabilis, le, ad. Pla. That bringeth gaine.

Lūcrifio, ſi, factus sum, èri. To be won to be gotten in advantage.

Lūcrifig, a, m. g. Pla. He that sleeth from gaine or profit.

Lūcor, ari, dep. To gain or get advantage, or profit, to win.

Lūcroſus, & ilimſus, a, um, Pla. Full of gaine, or lucre, profitable, gaine-full.

Lūto, lūtas, & lūtor, lūtaris, depon. Idor. (lūctatio a laterum complexu vocatur, Perot. a luo, luto: quod membra solvunt lūctant.) To wrastle, to struggle, also to endeavour, to contend.

Lūctans, tis, p. VVrastle, &c.

Lūctāmen, inis, n. g. Virg. id. quod lūctatio.

Lūctatio, ōnis, feminin gen verb. A wrastling, striving, contending, struggling.

Lūctator, ōnis, m. g. verb. Pli. A wrastler.

Lūctatus, us, m. g. Pli. idem quod lūctatio.

Lūctatus, a, um, p. Luc. Having wrastled, or striven.

Lūctor, ari, depon. To wrastle often.

Lūctus, us, m. g. a lūgeo. Mourning, sorrow, weeping.

Lūctus, ſi, Accius, idem.

Lūctiter, a, um, Sen. That causeth mourning.

Lūctificabilis, le, ad. Perf. That is sorrowfull.

Lūctificus a, um. Lamentable, that causeth sorrow.

Lūctifidus, a, um, Ov. That signifieth sorrow, waiting.

Luctosus, a, um. Sorrowfull, lamentable, that causeth heavynesse.

Lūctōro, as, Liv. (a luce: nocte ad lucem nam aliquid compeno: vel q. luceat in vmbra.) To doe any thing by candle light.

Lūctōratio, ōnis, f. g. ver. apud q. lucubrando fit, quia hæc ad lucernam fieri solent. A studie or worke by candle light.

Lūctōratiunculæ, e, f. gen diminut. Gel.

Lūctōratiōis, a, um, Suet. Of, or belonging to studying, or working by candle light.

Lūctōratus, a, um, p. Made by candle light.

Lūctulentus, a, um, (quod est luce plenum.) Full of light, cleere, beautiful, famous, notable, of account, knowne, very good, excellent.

Lūclentè, & lūclentèr, adverbium. Cleerly, plainly, evidently, perfectly, firmly, also at an high price, Plaut.

Lūcus, ſi, mascul gen. (à non locendo, Serv. vel quod ibi lucernæ lucem præbent, quod sacrificiorum luminibus, que ibi per noctem habere solebant, quoquo versus lucebat.) A groue, a thicke wood: also an abbey, a cloister or monastier in a wood.

Lūdo, dis, ſi. sum, ère, (παίζω, quod clara luce lucebant, ludō, ludus, ludus, ludio, Scal. Proet. c. 4 circumire igitur provincias, & certare in Italia, qui se παλαίστρας prædicant, atq; alio nomine ludici, vnde & ludionū vox perpetua mansit Latinitati, scribend. v. ludius, non lydius, vt notetur discipuli, quanquam ludij ex eo vocati q. a lydis hoc genus ludi in ventū videretur, Av. ludus ex γῆρ) To play, to deerce, to rest, to laugh to scorn, to play on an instrument, to dance, to writ pleasant verses, Virg. To sing, Gel.

Lūdēns, tis, p. Playing, &c.

Lūdi, ſi, ōm, m. g. (a lydis vocati sunt Iſid vide ludici, ſi.) Common games, pastimes, or plaies, sportes, or ſhewes.

Lūdia, e, f. g. Mart. Sæthat playeth with puppet, or dance, &c.

Lūdiſſimum, iij, n. g. A mecke, a meckling stocke, any thing, worthe to be laughed at.

Lūdicæ, era, crum, Pertaining to play pastime, or meckling, childish.

Lūdicum, cri, n. g. A play, an enterlude.

Lūdicus, v. ludicæ.

Lūdicus, as, & ludicor, ludificaris. To mecke, deerce, to rest, to vnde.

Lūdicans, tis, p. Meckling, &c.

Lūlūābūlis, le, adject. Plautus. *Playful, that maketh sport or pastime.*

Lūlūācio, ōnis, f. verb. *A mocking, d. cernit.*

Lūlūācius, a, um, p. *Mocked, deceived, also that mocketh or deceiveth.*

Lūlūāgister, ſtrij, m. *A schoolmaster.*

Lūdo, ōnis, m. g. Liv. v. ludo, is. *A player with a long sword, or that flourishes with a two handed sword before a show or triumph.*

Ludus, di, masculin gen. (a ludendo, vel a laude, quod percipit in eo queritur.) *A play in acts, sport, jest game, pastime, a pageant or show, a mocking stroke, a school, a place of exercise, also deceit, Plaut. A song, Serv.*

Lūela, æ, f. gen. Lucr. idem quod expatiatio.

Lūendus, a, um, part. a luo. Ovid. *One that is to be corrected and punished.*

Lues, is, f. g. (λοῦός, quasi diluens viq; ad nihil, a luo, luo quod omnia dissolvit.) *Pestilence in men, murraine in cattle, a common destruction, also the prickles.*

Lūgeo, es, xi, ſum, (exλυγίω, alij a luo quod vitam solvat, Catin. a λοῦω λυγίαν. i. singultio, exquisitus ita, λυγίω in caligine sum, in equalore versor, id faciunt lugentes, vnde illis etiam propria vestis pulla, cum tenebris communis.) *To mourne, lament, also to show the sorrow by some outward token.*

Lūgendus, a, um, p. *Lamentable, to be bewailed.*

Lūgubris, bre, adject. quod ad luctum pertinet. *Lamentable, sorrowful, pertaining to grief and mourning.*

Lugubre, adv. Plaut. *Lamentably with weeping and wailing.*

Lūma, g, feminin. gener. Varro. (dict. quod agricolæ eam et errantia luvant, id est, luvunt.) *A kind of thorn.*

Lumarius, a, um. *Pertaining to that kind of thorn.*

Lūmīragium, ij, n. g. Plaut. *Breaking of the loines.*

Lūmbricius, ci, m. g. Pla. (a lubricitate, vel quod in lumbis sunt.) *An earthly worm, also helix or saw worm.*

Lūmbus, lumbi, mascul. gen. (lumbi ob libidinis lasciviam dicti, Iſid. quia in viris causa corporeæ voluptatis sicut in vmblico mulieribus. The loins, haunch, the leg or kuckle.)

Lūmbulus, li, m. g. dim Plin. *A little loire or leg.*

Lūmen, inis, n. g. (ex luce, quasi lucimen.) *Lights, day, a candle, torch, lamp, an eye, a star, a window, an exposition of glory, renown, beauty: also fire, Lucr.*

Lūminare, is, neut. g. *Anything that giveth light, a noble and famous man.*

Lūmino, as, Mart. *To give light, to lighten.*

Lūminōsus, a, um. *Full of light.*

Lumeta orum, neut. gen. Var. (ex lumina.) *Moist places where thornes do grow.*

Lūna, æ, feminin. gener. (ex lucendo, quasi lucina quod luceat non du: vel a lucina, vel a σελήνη, alij lunam quasi lunem alienam dicunt, quod lumen a sole recipiat.) *The moone.*

Lūnāris, re, adject. *Pertaining to the moone.*

Lūno, as, Ovid. *To crooke like the moone.*

Lūnītus, a, um, Colum. *Crooked, made like an half moone, two horned.*

Lūnūla, æ, f. g. dim Pla. *A little moon a gimball ring, an hoope or ring to put on the finger.*

Lūo, is, di, ēre, (ex λῡω, solvo alij λῡω τε λῡω, i. lavare, five ablucere, solvere.) *To pay, to satisfy, to purge, to suffer punishment or death, to wipe or wash away, to offer the price for redemption, Bud.*

Lūpa, æ, f. g. vide lupus, dict. quia sit pestis & perniciēs adolescentium: a lupi rapacitate.) *A she wolfe, also an harlot.*

Lūpānaris, is, n. g. Cat. (locus in quo lupæ, i. meretrices profant.) *A stews, a brothel, or bawdy house, also an harlot or whore.*

Lūpārius, ij, mascul. gen. *An hunter of wolves.*

Lūpāum, ij, neut. gen. Virg. (ex lupus, quod propter lupinos dentes dicitur, Serv.) *A sharp bit for a horse.*

Lūpātus, a, um. Var. *Bridled with a sharp bit.*

Lūpercalis, is, n. g. (ex lupa, quod illic lupa Romulus & Remus nutriti: alij quod ibi luebatur, i. sacrificabatur capra vel quod ibi sacrific. lyceo ad abigendos a grege lupos.) *A place dedicated to the god Pan.*

Lūpercalia, orum, neut. gen. *Solemn sacrifices, and places dedicated to Pan.*

Lūperci, orum, m. g. *Impereus cognomen Fauni, λῡπῡος. The priestes of Pan.*

Lūpinum, ni, n. g. & lupinus, ni, m. a

λῡπῡν, quia est summe amaritudinis legumen, a tristitia, i. molestia edendi, MS. quod terreat lupos: quum n. lopus lupinus intrat, ipsi solliciti loant, & sic ipse terretur. *A kind of pulse.*

Lūpus, pi, m. & aliquando, f. (ex λῡ- no: g. a morib; appell. q. r. biera- pacitatis quæcumq; invenerit, trucidet, al. q. leopos, quod quæcon, ita sit illi virtus in pedibus) *a wolfe asharpe bit or snaffle, Ovid. a hook to draw things out of a well or pit, Liv. a kind of spider, Plin. a certain filib, Horat. a bandys, Pal- lad.*

Lūpīnus, a, um. *A wolfe.*
Lūco, ōnis, m. g. Suet. (ex lura, hoc est os culei, sunt enim capaci gula homines ex Fest. al. sonitus voratoris. A glutton, a belly god, a devourer of his owne substance, v. Ba- rathro.

Lūror, oris, mascul. gen. Lucr. (ex livor, vel quasi luto lotus & aspersus vide lividus.) *Paleness, man- neste.*

Lūrvūs, a, um, Hor. (loris percussus, & lividus factus.) *Pale, wan, black and blew.*

Lūca, æ, f. g. Mart. *A woman pur- blind.*

Lūscinia, g, f. g. Pli. (quod lugens canit, vel quod canit ante lucem.) *A nightingale.*

Lūscīla, æ, f. g. Var. v. vppa.

Lūcus, i, m. g. Iſid. quod lucem ex parte sciat, alij quod luce caret, vel ex αλῡος ex cæco αλῡος. luscus) *Blind of one eye, that hath but one eye, purblind.*

Lūsciolus & lūsciosus, tiola, tiolum, Pli. *That hath a bad sight, purblind.*

Lūso, ōnis, f. g. verb. a ludo. *A playing game, a pastime.*

Lūstīto, as, frequent. Plaut. *To play often.*

Lūstor, ōris, m. g. verb. Plaut. *A player, a deceiver, a writer of love, or of merry matters.*

Lūstōrius, a, um. Plinius. *Pertaining to playing, merry, without harm, also of none effect, laughing to scorn.*

Lūstāgo, inis, Apul. *Flat or bare ver- uaine.*

Lūstro, as, vide lustrum. *To view, on every side, to compass round about, to weigh, to examine diligently, to purge by sacrifice, also to mur- der in armie, and purge is by sacri- fice.*

Lūstāris, le. *That hath power to purge or make holie, pertaining to purging.*

Lūstrāmen, inis, n. g. vide lustra- tio.

Lustra-

Lustratio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *Compaffing, view'g, or going about on everie file, a purging by sacrifices, alſo a ſolemne day.*

Lustrator, ōnis, mafculin gener. verbal Apul. *He that compaffeth or gatch, hee that purgeth by ſacrifice.*

Lustratus, a, um, p. *Purged by ſacrifices, compaffed, viewed.*

Lustror, lustraris, deponen. Plautus, (id eſt, in lustris, id eſt, in meretricum cellis verſor, ſcoror.) *To haunt bawdie houſes or ſtewes.*

Lustrum, luſtri, neutrius generis (luſtrum erat ſacrificium, quo vrbis luſtrande gratia, ſus, ovis, & taurus immolabantur. Var. a ludendo, id eſt, ſolvendo : quod quinto quoquo anno veſtigalia per cenſores locata perſolvebantur, & a civibus tributa conferebantur, luſtra ſignif. lacinas lutoſas que ſunt in ſylvis, aprorum cubilia : a qua ſimilitud. ij. qui in locis abditis ventri & deſidiis operā dant, dicuntur in luſtris vitam agere, ſignif. etiam temp' quinquennale, & populi luſtrationem, Feſt.) *A den or caue for wild beaſts, alſo a brothel or bawdie houſe, a ſtew, alſo where hunting, Plau. A purging by ſacrifice, alſo ſpace of fifty moneths, at the end whereof the ſacrifice was made, Liv.*

Lulus, ſa, ſum, particip. a ludor, *Played, alſo deceived, mocked, Ovid.*

Lulus, lusus, mafculin gener. verbal *A play, paſtime, ſport, recreation.*

Lutamentum, ti, neut gen. Catul. *A wall or other thing made of clay or loame.*

Lutarius, a, um, Pli. *That lyveth in the mud.*

Lutea, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. (quod lutoſis locis naſcitur.) *A certaine hearbe.*

Lutenſis, ſe, ad Pli. *That is nourished with mud.*

Lutefco, ſe, ire, Col. *To turne to clay, to wax dirtie.*

Luteum, ei, n gen. Plin (ex colore luti) *The yolke of an egge, alſo wood.*

Luteus, a, um, Pli. (ex colore luti vel quod rufus. *Yellow like the yolke of an egge.*

Luteolus, a, um, Virg. *Yellowiſh, ſomewhat yellow.*

Luteus, a, um, *That is made of clay, loame, mud, mortar, earth, vile, filthy, muddy.*

Luto, as, Catul. *To lay on clay, mortar, loame, to beay.*

Lutum, ti, neut gener. (ex ablundo,

Feſt. a *luten*, quod terra ſic humore ſoluta, aliq. q. minime lotum.) *Clay, mortar, loame, mud, dirt, alſo a filthy bawdy fellow, alſo a certain hearbe.*

Lutidus, a, um, Plin. *All dirtie and mirie.*

Lutulentus, a, um. *Mirie, dirtie, alſo a vile filthy perſon.*

Lutro, æ, f. g. Pli. (ex luto, quod in aqua & lutoſis locis degit, Perot. dict. quod ſe frequenter in aquis lutet, h. e. deluat, Scal lutro, *lutropic.*) *An otter.*

Lux, lucis, fœm. gen. (λὺξ κός, lux λὺξ κός primam illam lucem ſolis ortum præcedentē ſign. Macr. quidam ex λὺξ κός, quod ſit quali colore albo, Sca. exer. 7. 1. a φλὺξ) *Light, day, cleerenſſe, an eie, lyf, time, alſo an ornament, renewing, alſo a ſtar.*

Luxo, as, Plin. (ex λύω, vel laxo, luxo & luxus, & luxatio, παρὰ τὸ λύειν luo, luxo : vt veho, vexo.) *To put out of joint, to looſe.*

Luxetis, a, um, Pli. *Out of joint, or his right place.*

Luxuria, æ, f. g. (ex luxo, v. luxus) *Riot, all ſuperſtuitie in carnall pleaſure, ranceneſſe.*

Luxtrics, rei, fœmin. gener. idem.

Luxurio, as, & luxurior, luxuriaris, dep Liv. *To exceed, to be riotous, or wanton, to grow rancely, to be luſtie.*

Luxurians, tis, p. *Exceſſive rioting, &c.*

Luxuriatus, a, um, p. Ovid. *That is exceſſive, or hath uſed things exceſſively.*

Luxuriōſus, a, um. *Riotous, given too much to pleaſure, very ranke, ſuperſtuous, exceſſive, very coſtly, too proſperous.*

Luxuriōſe, adverb. *Riotouſly, over ranckely, ſuperſtuously, exceſſively.*

Luxus, us, m g v luxuria.

Lexus, a, um, Scal. (luxa membra è ſtris locis mota & ſoluta : a quo luxuriōſus, in re familiari ſolutus, Feſt.)

Lydius lapis, Pli. (λὺδία λίθος) *The touchſtone.*

Lymphaticus, a, um, (lymphatici quaſi nymphaum conſpectu in furorem ve ſi. Nam ant' q. credent. qui in fronte ſpeciem quandā nymphæ vidēſſet, furore corripi, vi Feſt.) *Furiouſ, mad.*

Lymphaphæ, f. g. Col (voluptas) a noſtris aqua per mutationem n in l. quaſi nympha, nam græce dicitur γομφή, Calep. *VVater.*

Lymphas, as *To trouble, to make mad.*

Val.

Lymphans, tis, part. Stat. *Making mad.*

Lymphatio, ōnis, f. g. Pli. *Phantaſtical paſſages.*

Lymphatus, a, um *Mad, furieuſ, fantaſtically call, outrageous, fallen beſides himſelfe, or out of his wits.*

Lymphidus, v. limpidus.

Lymphatus, v. Lymphaticus.

Lynx, cis, m vel fœm. gen. Virg. λυγξ, Iſid. lynx eſt diſtus quia in luporum genere eſt numeratus λυκαξ, lupus. *A kind of ſpotted beaſt.*

Lynceus, a, um. *Pertaining to that beaſt, alſo quicke and ſharpe ſighted.*

Lyncurium, lyncurij, neut gen. Plin. (dict. ex vima lincis : creditur, n. eſſe glaciata m lincis vrimam, al. quaſi ligurium, quod in liguria eſt ſolitum.) *A certaine precious ſtone.*

Lyra, æ, fœminin gener. Plinius, (λύρα, quali λυγξ, quod Apollini à Mercurio pro boum cōpenſatione fuit data, cum ante chelys diceretur, Iſidor. a varietate vocum quod diverſos ſonos eſſiciat.) *An harp, alſo idem q. Cornu.*

Lyrica, ōrum, n. g. *A ſound to the harpe.*

Lyricen, Hor. v. Lyriſtes.

Lyricus, a, um. *Pertaining to an harp that playeth on a harpe.*

Lyristes, ſte, mafculin gener. Plin. Iu. *An harper, one that ſingeth to the harpe.*

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Macellarius, ij, m. gen Varr. *One that ſelleth all manner of victuals, or any kind of meat, a butcher.*

Macellarius, a, um, Val. Maximus. *Pertaining to the butcher-row, or ſhambles.*

Macellum, ij, n. g. (quod quondam domus fuit cuiuſdam Macelli, Feſt. Varr Iſid. quod ibi macentur pecora, que mercatoribus venduntur. macium, mafculin, macellu & macellum.) *The market place, the ſhambles.*

Macer, era, crum, adj (ex μακρς, longus, Græci μακρ, longa dicūt, plerumq. n. macri longi Aven. ex γιος a γας macuit.) *Leane, thi, barren.*

Macellus, a, um, ad dim. a macer, Li. *Somewhat bare or leane.*

Macco, es, ſi, ēic, Plautus. (ex ma-

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cer ex $\mu\alpha\tau\alpha$) To be leave or thin.
Macero, a, Horat. (ex macro Aven-
 ex $\mu\alpha\tau\alpha$) To sear by the water, to
 wash in any kind of liquor, to lay
 in water, to be steeped or seasoned,
 to make leave: also to disquiet, to
 treat one with excessive care and
 grief.
Macération, ónis, fœmin. gen. verbal.
 Vixit. A watering, or sleeping in
 water.
Macératus, a, um, part. Plaut. Made
 leave: also that is steeped, or water-
 red.
Macresco, is, ére, Cato. To wax
 soft by watering, or sleeping in li-
 quor.
Macrula, æ, fœ. (sine calce facta quasi
 sine pinguedine, a macer lili. a
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, quia longe erat, Bec. à
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$; et, pro l. vt $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ pro
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, caruleus pro celuleus,
 effug. $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ in $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ Hely-
 chio nil aliud quam $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ à
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$) A stone wall: also lean-
 ness, or barrenness, the row of teeth
Macresces, ei, f. idem.
Maceleo, is, ére, Pla. To wax leave or
 barren.
Macrina, g, fœm. g. (ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, ex
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$,
 pugno, lity. $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ to $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ ab
 invencióno, aut sapido Eustat. $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$
 to $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ q. hincere aliq. non
 finat $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ reprehendendi cau-
 sa, al. $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ to $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$. i. moli-
 endo live cogitando.) An instru-
 ment, and engine in war, a scaffold
 devised for building, workman'ship,
 subtil shifts to deceive: also a cer-
 tain place over the stage, from whence
 some fained God appeared, or spoke:
 also a mill.
Macrinális, le, ad. Plin. Appertai-
 ning to engines of war.
Macrinamentum, ti, n. g. Liv. An en-
 gine.
Machinatio, ónis, f. g. verb. Cels. An
 instrument of war: also a slight or
 subtil device.
Machinator, óris, m. ver. An inven-
 tor, a worker: also a maker of en-
 gines, Liv.
Machinatus, a, um, p. That hath de-
 vised, or fained: also that is devised
 or framed, Macr.
Machinator, óris, depon. To devise
 or plot, so imagine, to invent craft-
 ily.
Machinotus, a, um, Suet. That per-
 taineth to an engine, that which is
 wrought by an engine: also craftily
 devised.
Machidatus, a, um, Apul. madidatus.
 VVet, madidatus.
Macies, ei, f. vi. maceo. Leanenēss,
 barrenness.
Macilentus, a, um, adjectiv. Plautus,

in icie tenuatus. Leane, thinne, bar-
 ren.
Macir, & macis, v. macer.
Macilio, is, ére, v. maceleo.
Macrisco, is, macris, ére, Var. To
 wax thin or leave.
Macro, as, Plinius. To wax verie
 leave.
Macior, óris, m. g. Pacuv. ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ -
 tus Leanenēss.
Macistudo, inis, f. g. Pla. idem quod
 macies.
Maio, as, Virg. (Aven ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ vnde
 & $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, Felt. à mañum, Cic.
 ferunt laudibus, mañant honorib;
 Plaut. dotatæ mañant & malo &
 damno viros, mañus, magis aucto,
 quum tus aut vinum hudebant su-
 per victimam, dicebant, mañus est
 taurus ture aut vino, ponitur pro
 occidere, quoniam mañum tauru
 occideb. sacrific. (To kill, to smite,
 to hurt, to violate, to abuse, to sa-
 crifice, to increase, Non. to cast
 downe headlong.
Mañandus, a, um, p. To be killed or
 slaine.
Mañator, óris, m. g. ver, Sen. A killer
 or murderer.
Mañatus, a, um, p. Ov. Slaine, sacri-
 ficed.
Mañatus, us, m. g. ver. Luc. A killing
 for sacrifice.
Mañe in singul. & mañi in plural.
 (mañe habet signifi. applausus
 quasi re bene gesta, mañe novâ
 virtute, i. augere & cresce magis.)
 Very well, go to, go on and encrease,
 grow more and more, with good suc-
 cesse.
Mañer, arum, f. g. plur. Suet. (multas
 venenatas mañes misit, quo in
 loc. nonnulli leg. matyas, alij
 melteas, vel matheas, & mañea,
 orum, n. Mañ gr. scire $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ vo-
 cant, v. Leven. Torrent. in Suet.)
 Dainty dyest.
Mañra, æ, f. g. Gel (ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ subigo)
 An hatch or bluster bread: also a
 kneading tub.
Mañus, a, um, ad mañe in vocat Fes.
 magis auctus, mañum, quod à
 mañum, mañgeo quasi magis
 augco, inde mañio. Adore encrea-
 sed.
Macilla, æ, fœminin. gener. ($\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$,
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, ex macie, quoniam ma-
 cies animal decolorat, Peror. Aven
 ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ vitavit) A spot, blemish
 or mark, whereby any thing is dis-
 cerned, reproch, or discredit, the
 mesh, or hole of the net between the
 threads.
Macillatio, ónis, f. g. verb. Iul. Fura.
 Infamie, or reproch, &c.
Macillatus, a, um, Vug. Stained, blot-
 ted, spotted, blemished, defiled, speck-
 led, soiled, mired.

Macillo, as. To stain, spot, or defile,
 &c. to defame.
Macillotus, a, um, ad Ful of spot, speck-
 ler, or other marks, also filthy, di-
 shonest.
Macistio, cis, fœci, factum, ére. To
 mad, sit, wet or moisten, to wash or
 bath.
Madefactus, a, um, p. Mad: wet or
 moist steeped.
Madefio, is, factus sum, fieri, Suet. To
 be made wet or moist.
Madens, tis, p. a mado, wet or moist,
 also drunken, Tibul.
Maden, es, li, ére, (a mare quidam ex
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, doct. Can ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, Av ex
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$) To be wet or moist, to be in a
 great sweat.
Madefco, is, ére, Col. To be all wet, to
 be in a sweat.
Madido, as, Clau. v. madidus. To wet
 or wash.
Madidus, a, um, vide mador: VVet
 or washed, moist, mired, also drunken.
Madifico, as, id. q. madido.
Mador, óris, m. verb. ex $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ pluvia
 vnde madidus & mado, v. mado
 Moisture, also sweat.
Mzander, dri, mascul. (ex fluvio me-
 andro, admodum finitolo & toru-
 oso dict. vnde etiam omnia obli-
 quia, eo ipso nomine appellare
 solentur.) A turning, or winding in
 apparel, as much as it is wrought
 with the needle, welts and borders
 wrought intricately, labirynthwise,
 the like devise in causes under the
 earth.
Mzandrus, a, um, adjectiv. Var.
 Turned, intricately wrought, ingra-
 ven.
Mzander, dri, m. idem quod mzan-
 der.
Mzæ, æ, f. mavis. A cockrell, also
 it is taken for a kind of hering,
 saltfish.
Mégala, órum, n. g. Virg. (ex magar,
 quod punica lingua novam villam
 significat, quasi magaria, magalia,
 vel magaria, Syriaca vox ex Heb.
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ v. mapalia.) Lodges, cottages,
 booths.
Magis, adv. (ex græco $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, Felt.)
 More, rather.
Magister, stri, mascul. (Fest. ex magis
 quod magis ceteris possit, lili.
 quod major in statione, $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ sta-
 tio, nonnullis, quod sit $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ -
 sos, à magis & ter, Bec. ex ma-
 gis, $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$, $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ magus ex
 $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ sapiens fuit, al. à $\mu\alpha\kappa\rho\alpha$ me-
 ditatus est.) A master, an instru-
 ctor, a professor in any science, an
 overseer.
Magistrum, stri, n. magistri dignitas.
 A mastership, rule, or office of a ma-
 ster.

Magistra, *x. f.* A mistress, a school-mistress.

Magistratus, *us, m.* (à magistro. i. rego. magistrare negere & temperare est: magistrare, moderari. v. Felt. Iſid. magistratus, quod sunt majores reliqui officii.) A magistrate, an officer or ruler, also the office, dignity, and power of the ruler.

Magnanimitas, *atis, f.* Magnanimity, courage.

Magnanimus, *a, um, f.* Of a valiant stout and courageous heart, and stomach.

Magnas, *atis, m.* (cujus magna est potentia, magnates μεγαπρεος.) A noble man, state, or peers of the kingdom.

Magnus, *etis, m.* *μεγας* *μεγαλυνε*, Iſid. ab inventore ejus nominis vocat, five à regione. al. quod magnas habet vices.) The loadstone.

Magnificus, *a, um, Claud.* Belonging to the loadstone.

Magni, vide magnus.

Magnificatio, *is, feli, factum, era.* To make high account of.

Magnificatio, *onis, fce. Macr.* An high reckoning or accounting, an adorning.

Magnifice, *adv.* Stately, honorably, with great commendation, with honourable words, with majestic, solemnity, greatly, with great gravity.

Magnificencia, *a, f.* The achieving of great & sumptuous things, magnificence, sumptuous provision, lofty utterance, full of ostentation.

Magnificentius, *tissimè, adv.* More and most costly, sumptuously, loftily, &c.

Magnificus, *adv. compar.* à magnifice.

Magnifico, *as, Plaut.* highly to praise, extoll and commend.

Magnificus, *a, um, Plaut.* That achievements worthy acts, noble, sumptuous great, honourable, proud, stately.

Magnificentior, *centissimus, comp. & superl.* More noble, &c.

Magnificentia, *a, f.* A lofty manner of speaking, or speech of great matters.

Magnificus, *a, um, Mart.* Hea that with a stately manner of writing, or speaking, a vaunter, stately.

Magnipendo, *is, ere, Plaut.* To esteem much, to make great account of.

Magnitudo, *inis, f.* Greatness, largeness, nobleness, courageous-ness, valianthess.

Magno, vide Magnus.

Magnopere, *adv.* magno opere. Greatly, earnestly, very much.

Magnum, *adverb.* Greatly, a-lond.

Magnus, *a, um, adject. ex μεγα.* Great, faire, large, big, long, weighty, excellent, noble.

Magnudis, vel magydaris, *is, f.* Plant *μεγυδαρις*. The hearbe L. serpentinum, others, onely the stalk of it, some the roote.

Majestas, *atis, f.* à magnitudine dicta. Adieſtis, greatneſſe, honorable dignity, or estimation with Princes, authority, or prerogative royal.

Major, *us, compar.* a *μεζων*, a magnus, quali maior, Aven. *μεζων* Greater, more ancient, more earnest, more valiant.

Majores, *um, m. plur.* Elders, predecessors, forefathers.

Majus, *ij, m.* Ovid. (hinc sua majores tribuerunt nomina Mayo. Iunius a juvenum nomine dictus adest, vel à Maia Mercurij matre, vide Felt.) The month called May.

Majusculus, *a, um, adj. dim.* Somewhat greater, also great in stature or age.

Mala, *x. f.* (contract. ex maxilla, Cicerone teste, vel à similitudine mali, ut videtur, vel *μυλα*.) The cheek-ball, the cheek, also the jaw.

Mallus, *a, um, μαλλος.* i. molli, delicatus, Plaut. Soft, delicate.

Malacia, *a, f.* *μαλακία* tranquillitas, Cæf. Calmness of the sea.

Malacico, *as, μαλακίζω,* mollio, subigo, Plaut. To make soft.

Malagma, *tis, n.* *μαλαγμα*, ex *μαλινω* mollio, Celf. A fomentation, a pulvis.

Male, *adv.* vide malus. Evilly, naughtily, greatly, unhappily, unadvisedly, slenderly, hardly.

Maledice, *adv.* Railingly, reproachfully, slanderously.

Maledicentia, *x. f.* Gell. VVicked, slanderous, and reproachfull speech, detraction.

Maledicentior, *simus, comp. & superl.* More and most evil tongued, slanderous and detraction, or depraving other mens words and doing.

Maledico, *is, xi, sum, ere.* To deprave, rail, or slander, also to curse and ban.

Maledictio, *onis, fce. m. gen.* Evil speaking, slandering, or railing.

Maledictor, *etis, m. id.* quod maledicus.

Maledicum, *ti, n.* A wicked railing, a slanderous word, or speech, or report, a reproach, rant, or rebuke.

Maledicturus, *a, um, part.* Ready to use ill language, as to slander, curse and ban.

Maledicus, *a, um, adj.* That with ill speech, as railing, slander, reviling, &c.

Maledicus, *is, eci, adum, ere.* To do wrong, to offer abuse, to do evil.

Maledicum, *ti, n. g.* An evil deed, a trespass, wrong, or displeasure.

Maledicencia, *x. f.* Cæf. Evil doing.

Maledicere, *adv.* Lowly, hurtfully, mischiefously.

Maledicum, *ij, n.* An evil deed, a mischievous act, a shrewd turn, hurt, wrong, deceit, displeasure.

Maledicus, *a, um, adj.* qui male facit. That doth hurt, wicked, noysome.

Maledictus, *a, um.* That hath evil deserved.

Maledicus, *tis.* Evil favored, that hath an ill smell.

Maledicor, *cans.* To curse or blame.

Maledicentis, *entis, part.* That thinketh evil.

Maledicus, *a, um, Plaut.* That giveth evil counsel.

Maledictus, *a, um.* Ill clad, basely apparelled.

Maledicus, *tis, Plaut. v.* malevolus.

Maledicentia, *x. f.* Ill will, harriding, fits.

Maledicus, *a, um.* That beareth ill will, grudge, or malice, envious, spitefull.

Maledicor, *ij, n.* Plin. (corium vel putamen mali granati) The rind or outward coat of a Pomegranate.

Maledicor, *is, rum, Virg.* Bearing apple.

Maligne, *adv.* Liv. VVickedly, maliciously, enviously, disdainfully, also nigardly.

Malignitas, *atis, f.* Malignity, naughtiness, malice, envie, uncharitableness, also miserableness, nigardise.

Malignus, *a, um.* Terent. ex malus (quasi male ignit. Ms.) VVicked, naught, malicious, envious, spitefull, cruel, also sparing, nigardly, covetous, also barren.

Malinus, *a, um, Col.* Of an apple-tree.

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Malitia, *f*, *f*œmin. gener. ex malo
Rancor, malice, lewdness, guile-
ful and dishonest dealing, unbol-
somefse, mischiefousness, enill na-
ture.

Malitiosus, *a*, *um*, Malitious, comp. adv.
Malitiously, spitchfully, subtilly,
guilefully.

Malitiosus, *a*, *um*, Malitious, mischie-
vous, unlicked, wretched, also cras-
sie, deceitfull.

Malleator, *ois*, masculin. gen. Mart.
That worketh with hammer or bee-
tle.

Malleatus, *a*, *um*, Col. VVrought
or beaten with the hammer, or bee-
tle.

Malleolaris, *re*, Col. A twigge or
young branch, fit for planting.

Malleolus, *li*, masculin. gener. dim.
mallei. vel a similitud. mallei.
A little hammer, a mallet, also a
little shoot, springing from the stalk
of the vine, a young twig or branch
fit for planting, also any little
stick cut from a tree. Sometimes
malleoli, for the anklet, or the an-
kle bone.

Malleus, *ci*, *m*. Plaut. (quod res du-
ras ut ferrum &c. molliat, quasi
mollus, Aven. *on* *on*. ex. *on* *on*.)
A mallet, hammer, or beetle, also a
butcher's axe, Ovid.

Malluvia, *f*, *f*œmin. gener. & malli-
vus, *ij*, *n*. Felt. a lavandis ma-
nibus, Aboan where in to wash the
hands.

Malo, *vis*, *vult*, &c. magis volo, I had
rather, I am more willing.

Malva, *f*, *f*œmin. gener. ex Malache,
μαλακη, παρὰ τὸ μαλακίη;
quod est mollire, The beard mal-
lowes.

Malvæa, *a*, *um*, Plin. Like mallows,
belonging to mallows.

Malum, *li*, neut. gen. ex *μαλον*, An
apple.

Malum, *li*, *n*. An enill thing or worke,
an ill turne or mischief, also labor,
paine, trouble, adversity, griefe, mis-
serie, beating, also enill hap, hurt,
or sickness.

Malum, *interj*. VVith a mischief,
in the devils name, or the foule e-
vill.

Malus, *a*, *um*, *adjectiv*. (à migro fel-
ice, quod greci *μαλιν* dicunt. unde
& melancholici appell. homines
qui ad conversationem refugiant,
Ist. al. a *μαλιν*, & *μαλιν* inde
μαλιν i. malus, debilis, mol-
lis. *μαλιν* a destituo ab heb-
it on infirmavit, debilis fuit, &
it on est malum defectus. al.
παρὰ τὸ μαλιν a mollitie qua
imbellis & bello inutilis pro ma-
lis hab.) VVicked, enill, naughty,
dishonest, sickly, false, deceitfull,

rude, ignorant, unlearned, small.
Malus, *li*, *f*œm gen. Plin. *μαλιν*, An
apple tree.

Malus, *li*, masculin. gen. (quod ha-
bet ad instar mali in lunicate,
vel quia fiebant ex malis.) A
maid for a ship.

Mamillana, *a*, *f*œm. gen. Plin. (fici
genus est, a mamillarum simili-
tud. ita dict.) Certaine figges like
paps.

Mamillare, *is*, *n*. A breast cloath, a
gorget, or other attire, wherewith
women's breasts are covered.

Mamma, *a*, *f*œm gen. ex voce infan-
tium, *μαμμη* *μαμμη*, A pap, a
teate, the first speech of infants, cal-
ling their mothers Mam: also the
bud of trees.

Mammæus, *a*, *um*, Plaut. That bath
paps and teats, or that hath great
ones.

Mammæus, *a*, *um*, Plaut. That bath
great dugs or paps.

Mammilla, *f*, *f*œm. dim. Cell. A little
pap or dug.

Mammilla, *re*, dim. a mamula, Iuv.
A little teat or pap or dug.

Manans, *tis*, particip. Flowing,
running or trickling downe, swim-
ming, sweating forth: also water-
fsh.

Maneps, *ei*, *pis*, *com*. gen. Felt. di-
citur quod manu capiat; vel
quia aliquid a populo emit, con-
ductive, quia manu sublat signi-
ficat se autorem emptionis esse.
Scal. quod manu capiat: & ita
jubet legere apud Felt. A farmer
that hireth for rent, a regrater, one
that buyeth or hireth at a low rate,
and letteth it out at an high price
for his private advantage, hee that
buyeth by great: also he that sel-
leth with warrant.

Manicipatus, *a*, *um*, particip. ex
mancipor, That is in thraldome,
slavery or bondage, that remaineth
in the power and government of an
other.

Manicipatus, *a*, *um*, *verb*. Plin. A sel-
ling upon warrant.

Manicipium, *ij*, *neut* gen. (quod ma-
nu caperetur: homo in bello cap-
tus & servituti additus, dicitur &
de omnib. reb. quæ manibus ca-
piuntur, Varr.) A captive or pri-
soner taken in warre, a bondman, a
drudge, also that which is taken
with the hand, the bargain of a
thing sold upon warrantise, assu-
rance for possession, authoritie over
others, possession, freehold.

Manicipo, *as*, (à nomine manicipii
fieri videtur: idemque est quod
in manicipium, h. e. in dominium
alterius trado, vendo, obligo, vel
quovis modo alieno.) To deli-

ver possession, to give the right to
another, to make livevie and sellen,
to give into bondage, to sell for mu-
ney, to deliver by bargain.

Mancus, *a*, *um*, manu carens. Mai-
ned, lame, defective of one limbe or
member, as hee that hath but one
hand, also imperfect, of no strength
or force.

Mandatum, *ti*, *n* ex mando, A com-
mandement, message, commission,
or any charge that one is bidden to
speak or doe.

Mandatus, *a*, *um*, Ready, or willing
to give in charge or commission to
doe a thing.

Mandatus, *a*, *um*, particip. Command-
ed, bidden, given in charge to
doe.

Mandibula, *a*, *f*œm. sunt maxillarum
partes, ex quo & nomen factum,
Ist rectius à mandendo, the jaw,
or mandible.

Mandibulum, *li*, *n* idem.

Mando, *as*, (quasi manu do, quod
in dandis accipiendisque man-
datis, manus libi invicem dari
moe erat.) To command, bid, give
in charge, to goe, or give, to send,
or call into, also to write, send,
plant.

Mando, *is*, *li*, *sum*, *ere*, *ens*, quod ma-
nu cibum ori dabant. i. admove-
bant, *μαστωρεν* *μαστωρεν*, *τρεν*:
non aliunde quam ab *εστω* etiam
Grecis monumentibus, Bec.) To
cheer, to grin with the teeth, to eat,
to gnaw, to bite. Virg.

Mandor, *eris*, *pass*.

Mando, *onis*, masculin. gener. Var. A
great eater, or continuall chewer of
meat.

Mandra, *f*, *f*œm. *ex*. An bouell, sta-
ble, stall or hey house, also a great
cart, Prob. also such as beate bur-
dens, as horses or oxen, and other
beasts, it is taken to be their knight
in chesse play, Mart.

Mandiagora, *f*, *f*œm. gen. *μανδ* *ex*
γορα. Ist. dic. quod habet ma-
la sua veolencia in magnitud. mali
Matiani. unde & Latini mali ter-
re vocant. An herb called Man-
drake.

Manduco, *onis*, Plaut. vide man-

Manduco, *as*, Suet. (quod ma-
num ducunt ori. Perot. qu-
manum ducit, MS.) To draw, to
eat.

Manducor, *aris*, *dep*. Lucil id.

Manducus, *ci*, *m*. Plaut. An vely mi-
shapen picture, a snap-dragon: also
a great eater.

Mane, *adv*. (manare solem tuac
solis esse antiquos dicere, quim
solis orientis radij splendorem ja-
cere corpulent; atq; idco primum
dici.

Manica, e, f. (à manibus, dic. five ar-
ma intelligas conservandis mani-
bus destinata inter pugnand. five
vincula quæ manibus injiciuntur;

Manſuete, adv. *Meekly, gently.*

Mantissa, vel mantisa, vel man-
tisa, m. f. (Fello, Tuscum, dict.
quodd manu addatur, quasi manu
tensa, Lucil. mantisa pro manu
tensa, ut manterium Var. pro ma-
nuerium tesum antiq. proten-
sum diceb. & pesum seu pessum

pro pſum & poſſum pro paſum.
manſia, ſeu manſia, dict pro ma-
nu tenſa, pro eo qd manu porri-
gitur, prater id qd ad ponduſ exi-
gitur; ut ſit manſia caro, *Manſi-
onem apas*; porrigitur. n. manu,
non datur pondere manſia dic-
pro manſiam: ut perſum pro
perſum, v. Scal. in Feſt.) *Over
meaſure, advantage.*

Maneo, as, Virg. To ſtarry, wait, or
looke for.

Manualis, le, Plin. ex manus. *That
ſillets the hand in bigneſſe or
length, that one may fold, caſt, or
carry in the hand.*

Manuarius, a, um, Gel. *Given by
handy labour or handy craft.*

Manubiarum, f. plu. (quod manu
capianur ab hoſte.) *Spiles ta-
ken in war, the captains part in
the ſpoils, the money for which the
bootie or prey was ſold.*

Manubialis, le, adject. Suet. *Per-
taining to a prey or ſpoils.*

Manubiaris, ij, m. Plaut. manubi-
arum participes. *Hea that hats
part of the bootie.*

Manubrium, li, neut. gen. dim.
a manubrium, Celf. *A little handle
or haft.*

Manubrium, ij, n. quod manu tene-
atur. *The hilt or haft of a weapon
or other ſtool.*

Manubrius, a, um, VVrought by
hand.

Manubrius, ij, m. Plaut. qui ma-
nicata veſtimenta conſiciebat. *A
maker of garments or cloths with
ſleeves.*

Manubrius, a, um, Plaut. *Having
or uſing long ſleeves.*

Manubrius, onis, f. (quasi de ma-
nu. i. de poteſtate miſſio. domi-
nus n. ſervi illius caput tenens quē
in libertatem aſſerere volebat,
pronunciabat hæc verba; liber
eſto, aut, hunc hominem liberum
eſſe volo. atque ita e manu ſua
mittebat.) *Deliver: ance out of
bondage, a making free.*

Manubrius, a, um, Val. Max. *Made
free, enfranchiſed.*

Manubrius, is, iſi, ſum, ēre, emitto
ſervum e manu. *To make free a
bondſman.*

Manubrium, ij, n. pretium ob la-
borem manuum. *The wages for
workmanſhip.*

Manus, aris, Accuſ. *To ſlice, or
ſcale.*

Manus, us, f. (Iſid. quod ſiretoi-
us corporis manus, alij quod
ex brachijs manat, vel quod
in ea manent digiti, vel a ma-
nando quod hoc inſtrumentum po-
tiſſimum actiones e nobis ema-
nent.) *An hand, an hand-ſtroke, a*

*blow, an hand-writing, a company
of men, power, an inſtrument
wherewith ſhips were aſſigned to-
gether on the ſea in the time of the
ſight.*

Manututor, oris, maſc. (qui manu
tueur & tenet quicquid poſſi-
det.) Plaut. *Hee that defendeth
and keepeth that hee hath with his
hands.*

Mapalia, ſum, neut. plur. Plin. pu-
nicum, ſerv. mapalia, idem quod
magalia, Feſt. mapalia calæ pu-
nice, al. leg. ponice appellan-
tur.) *Cottages, thatcht roofes,
triſtles, Feſt.*

Mappa, f, f. Plin. quod manibus
pendeat, dum ſumus in menſa.
*A table-cloth, towell, or table nap-
kin.*

Marcens, tis, part. Ovid. VV-
iberus. *decaying, putting, faint-
ing.*

Marco, es, ſi, ere, & is, Plin. (ex
macie, Perot. Aven ex ppp, *μα-
ρρως*, Bec. *μαρρως*, vel a *μα-
ρρως*, Av. ex *μαρρως*.) *To wax rotte,
to wither, pine, faint, to be conſu-
med & ſpent in life and courage.*

Marceſcens, tis, particip. Sueton.
VVaxing feeble and faint, wea-
ried.

Marceſco, is, ēre, Plin. *To wax
rotten, to become faint, feeble and
weary, to be without life and ten-
rage.*

Marcius, a, um, Plin. VVithered,
rotten, feeble, liſher, dead, waxing
ſowre and ſharpe, Mart.

Marcor, ſis, maſc gen Celf. *Ter-
tenuſſi, withering, pining away,
ſingulſuſſe, forgetfulneſſe,
&c.*

Marcus, li, m Plin. (Iſidor. mar-
cus malleus major, & dict. mar-
cus, quod major ſit ad egdendum
& fortior; malleus, malleus, pu-
ſillus.) *The hammer of a braſſer,
tinker or copper-ſmith.*

Mare, is, n. (ex *μαρ* vel *μαρ* quod
aque ejus amara ſint. al. *μαρ*
ab aquis: eſt n. aquarum colle-
ctio.) *The ſea.*

Marga, f, ſcem. Plin. (ex *μαργα*,
qua adheret.) *Mare, white clay
uſed to fat the earth.*

Margarita, a, vel margaritum, ti, n.
μαργαριτης vno
vel quod in conchilis maris inve-
nitur, Bec. *μαργαριτης*, graeci ab
Indis acceptiſſe cuſumantur, qui
מרגרת .i. amaram cruſtam, vel
בגדית puram cruſtam vel bac-
cam appell. *מרגרת*
grana vel baccas denotat. Fung.
a mari, quod in conchis mari-
nis reperiatur, ex rore celeſti
cetero anni tempore hauſto

producta vel potiùs nata.) *A
Pearle.*

Margaris, idis, ſcem. gen. Plin.
ex *μαργαριτης*. *Certaine dates like
to pearles.*

Margino, as, um, Plin. *which
hath a brimme, border or mar-
gent.*

Margino, as, Liv. *To make brinker,
edget, or margents.*

Margo, inis, maſc. vel ſcem. (ex
mergendo, Iſid. ex mare.) *The
brim or edge of any thing, the
margent: alſo the bounds or fron-
tiers.*

Marinus, a, um. *Belonging to the
ſea, neere to the ſea: alſo ſtrange,
as from beyond ſea.*

Marisca, a, ſc. Plin. *Græc* *μαρις*,
μαρις, *μαρις*, *μαρις*, *μαρις*.
*A kinde of great and enſoune
fig: alſo the pileet or humeroids
in mans ſummeus.*

Mariscum, ſci, neut. & mariscus,
ſci, maſc. Plin. (quod ex eo ſunt
marinæ naſſæ.) *The ſweet briſh
whereof watching candles are
made.*

Maritus, f, ſcem. Ovid. *A married
wiſe.*

Maritalis, le, adject. Col. *Belon-
ging to wedlocks, on the husband's
part.*

Maritimus, a, um. *Belonging to the
ſea, neere to it, wavering and chan-
geable, Plant.*

Marito, as, ſuct. *To marrie: alſo
to ioyne viues to elmes, Col. to ge-
proad as a ſalt bitch dith, Var.*

Maritus, ij, m. (ex mas, maris.) *A
married man, a husband, or the
male of beaſts.*

Maritus, a, um, adject. Plant. *Mar-
ried, matched together.*

Marmor, ſis, m. *μαρμαρις*, a co-
lore dict. al. *μαρμαρις* *μαρμαρις*
quod iplendefere & quali ſcin-
illare ſignit.) *A marble ſlane,
ſometimes the ſea.*

Marmorus, ij, m. Val. Max. *He
that workeſ in marble.*

Marmorus, ſis, ſcem. Apul. *Building
with marble.*

Marmuratum, ti, n. Varr. *That
which is made of marble, as ſome
kinde of plaſter and mortar.*

Marmuratus, a, um, VVrought with
marble, covered with it.

Marmureus, a, um, adject. *Of
marble, or that is like it in colour,
&c.*

Marmorus, a, um, adjectiu.
Plin. *Reſembling marble in hard-
neſſe.*

Mare, a, f, Plin. *μαργαριτης* ex *μα-
ργαριτης*. *A mattock or the like tool.*
Mas, tis, maſc. (Scal. ſubſumum,
vel ex *μαρ*, Var. quod maribus
in

in bello præsit, vel a mams famulus pro mams alij, à morte. ab mms leo: vel ab mms decersit. *The beaſten god of way, also taken for waire or battell it selfe.*
 Matilipium, ij, neut. Plaut. *ματιπιον* (Ibid. Sæculum nummorum, quem græci *ματιπιον* vel *ματιπιον* appell.) *A purse.*
 Matialis, le, adj. *Borne under the planet of Mars.*
 Martianus, idem, also vide Martius.
 Matricula, æ, c, g. Ovid. *The nursery of Mars.*
 Matrigena, æ, c, g. Plaut. *Begotten by Mars.*
 Matrigenus, a, um, adjectiv. idem.
 Martius, ij, masc. gen. Ovid. *(a marte vel quod eo tempore omnia animalia ad marem agantur.) The month by vs called Mars.*
 Mutus, a, um, adjectiv. *Belonging to Mars, or to warre: also valorous, warlike.*
 Marcellus, v. marculus.
 Mas, maris, masculin. gener. *μαρς, v. n. à marte, mas Olea dictio, cuncta a marte: a mares, n. & mavis, & mas, fortes apud illos significantur. Non. quod magna vorteret, vt aliunt, Scal. de caus. ll. c. 9.) The male of all kinds.*
 Matriceo, is, ere, Plin. *To wave maly, bigge, wife, to become male.*
 Matriculatus, ti, n. Plin. *a place where male vines grow.*
 Matritinus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Of the male kind, masculine.*
 Micellus, a, um, dimin. a mas, Vug. *Many, great, wife, hard e, strong: also of the male or man-kind.*
 Micillus, li, m. Fest. a dimin a mas, *A man.*
 Mafetum, ti, n. Plin. *μαφετον, The stalk of asperitium, or rather the first leafe of it.*
 Massa, æ, femin. gener. Col. *ex μαζα μαζα, pinio. — μαζα ex (μαζα) A masse or lump of any thing, paste, also a wedge.*
 Muffo, as, Lucrer. *To make thicke, to make in paste.*
 Massila, femin. gener. dim. a massa, Col. *A little lump of any thicke substance: also a bag-pudding, a pudding pie.*
 Mastigens, ei, masculin. gener. Plaut. *(ex mastig, flagellum, mastig, o. flagello.) A flane or drudge (subiect) to stripes, or worthy to be whipped, a hquæ, a flane.*
 Mastigia, æ, masculin. gener. Plaut. idem.

Mastus, fti, m. Vitruv. *μαςτος, mamma, a teate.*

Matella, æ, femin. gener. v. matoela.

Matella, æ, f. Plaut & matello, ðnis, m. dim. a matula, Plau. *A little vtrill, or water pot.*

Matella, æ, f. Cat. quasi malleola, ex malleus, *A little wooden mallet, or beetle.*

Mater, tris, fœm. gener. *(ex μάτη, dor. ματή.)* Ibid. a materia, quod inde aliquid efficiatur, Bec. ex *ματή, ex μάτη, aut — quod est lallanium vox.) A mother, flame, nurse, midwife: also the chief branch of a tree.*

Matricula, æ, fœm. gen. dim. *A little mother.*

Materiamillas, as, fœm. *The good wife of the house, the house keeper, that hath rule of others in the family, whether she be married or single.*

Matéria, æ, fœm. gen. *(quia ex materia omnia fiunt, materia quasi mater dicta, quia in corporum generatione aut videri habet le instar matris, quippe est ἀποδοτική, materia, quasi mater rei, MS.) the substance or matter whereof any thing is made, also timber, wood, the trunk of the tree, the back, the argument of a booke in prose, or verse.*

Materialis, le, adj. Macrobr. *Made of some matter.*

Matritanus, ij, m. Plaut. *A carpenter.*

Matritarius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to timber.*

Matritatio, ðnis, f. Vitruv. *The selling of timber for building, preparing of timber wood for service in warre, Ccl.*

Matritatus, a, um, idem quod materialis, *Also timbered.*

Matritatūra, æ, f. Vitruv. id q. Matritatio.

Matrices, ei, fœm. gener. idem quod materia.

Matrior, aris, Cæf. *To make provision, timber and necessities for service in warre.*

Materis, is, fœm. gener. ad Heren. ex materia, *A french speare or lance.*

Maternus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to the mother, motherly, on the mother's side.*

Matertera, æ, fœm. gen. matris soror, quasi mater altera, *An aunt, the mother's sister.*

Mathemateus, ci, masc. gener. *(ex μαθημα i. disciplina.) A Mathematician, one that calculateth naturities.*

Matralia, oum, neut. gener. plur. C-

vid Matris Matutæ Festa, *A feast dedicated to the morning.*

Matriceo, is, ere, Pacuv. *To be like a mother.*

Matrici, oum, masc. gener. Fest. vide Matrici.

Matricida, æ, com. gener. qui matrem occidit, *A murderer of his mother.*

Matricidium, ij, n. *The murdering of ones mother.*

* Matrimonialis, le, adjectiv. August. *Of, or belonging to marriage.*

Matrimonium, ij, n. cum fœmina nubit tu mater fiat, a matre, *marriage, wedlocke.*

Matrimus, ni, masc. gen. I'en qui matrem adhuc habet superstitem, *He that hath his mother yet living.*

Matrinus, a, um, & matrimisme, Liv. ex eadem matre. *Borne of the same mother, he whose mother is yet alive.*

Matricis, is, fœm. gen. Col. *Matrice ex matre, The matrice of a woman, the wombe, also any female thing that breedeth, or is kept for breed in beavies or plants, the pub or sap.*

Matrona, æ, fœmin. gener. (à matre, ut patronus a patre, dicitur quæ in matrimonio cum viro jam convenit, etiam si liberi adhuc non sint: fuscip, Ibid. aliter: matrona, quasi mater nati, vel quæ jam mater fieri potest.) *A matron, a grave and motherly woman, a wife.*

Matronalia, oum, n. plu. *Festivals daies for matrons.*

Matruelis, lis, adjectiv. Mart. *(qui ex matris fratre prognatus est.) The uncle or aunts child, the child of the mothers sister or brother.*

Matta, æ, f. Ovid. ex *ματτα* vincire ligare, *A mat.*

Matrice pile, Mart. *(dict quod prestantillime apud matricum oppidum conficiuntur) Soap balls, washing balls.*

Mattya, ðrum, plu. Mart. *ματτα ex ματτα pinio, Cæl. 9. 12. mazzin putant ex farina oleo & aqua confici solitam: Suidas etiam ex lacte: vnde mox paulo nata & matrya est dictaque eo nomine, preculosa omnia edulia ut scrib. Athen. Inuices, delicate dishes.*

Matilla, æ, fœm. gener. Plaut. *(quod ex metallo, vel ex rebus pluvia, qu. modula, ex madre, MS.) A vrrinal or chamberpot, a timorous fellow.*

Matlata, f. gen. *A certaine pot used of the Prytanes of Athens in their*

their sacrifices, Scal.
Matūrātē, adv. Plaut. *In time, quickly, hastily.*
Matūrātio, ōnis, fœm. gener. verbal. ad Heren. *A hastening or making speed.*
Matūrātus, a, um, particip. a maturor, *Hastened, soon finished, made ripe.*
Matūrē, adverb. *In due time, fitly, timely, before time, speedily, suddenly.*
Matūrīus, īsimē, vel **matūrīmē**, comp. & superl. *More and more, speedily, &c.*
Matūrēscō, is, ūi, ēre, fecns, *To wax ripe, to be of full growth and bigness, to be perfect.*
Matūrīor, us, comp. a maturus, Tac. *More ripe.*
Matūrīmus, a, um, Tac. & **matērīssīmus**, a, um, Col. superl. a maturus, *Most ripe.*
Matūrītas, atis, f. *Maturity, ripeness, fullness of age, firmness of time, perfection.*
Matūro, as, *To make hast, to do with speed, to hasten, to make ripe, or perfect, to buy.*
Matūrōr, āris, pass. Plin. vide **matu. refco.**
Matūrus, a, um, adjectiv. Lucret. (ex ἄνω pluri. **maurē**, vel a **matre**, Fest. ex **maure**, quod a mano bono, cui præest matuta dea. **matūrus**, quasi **mandurus**. i. ad mandendum aptus, MS.) *Ripe, mellow, fit, perfected, quick, sudden, speedie, constant, grave, sometimes an old man.*
Matūra, e, fœm. gen. (dici **mater**, vel a **mane**, alij ex **maturitate**) *The morning.*
Matūtinum, ni, n. idem.
Matūtinus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to the morning.*
Maxillo, pro malo, Plaut.
Maxilla, æ, fœm. (ex mala dim. **Bec. maxa**. ex **maxo**. **maxo**. **μαξίς** & **μαξίσις**) *The jaw or cheek bone, the jaw, the chin, the mandible.*
Maxillāris, re, adj. Plin. *Belonging to the jaw bone.*
Maxīmātes, ex **maximus**, *The greatest men in authority.*
Maxīmē, adv. superl. *Most, exceeding much, verie greatly, chiefly, passing well, so farre as, above all thing, of all other, especially, yea verily.*
Maxīmōpore, adv. *Verie earnestly, verie greatly.*
Maxīmūs, a, um, superl. a **magis**, quasi **magis**. *Greatest, in most account, exceeding bigge, most worthe and noble, excellent, eldest.*

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ME, accus. & abl. ab **ego** us ex **ipsa**, *Me.*
Meābīlis, le, Plin. *Running or passing away gently, easily.*
Meapic, ablat. ex **me**, adjectio (pre) Terent. *Mine owne.*
Meātus, us, m. verb. a **meo**, as, Virg. *A passage, course or way, also the pores of the bodie, by which sweat issueth.*
Mecastor, adverb. Terent. *ita me castor i. juvet. So God helpe me.*
Mecum, *VVith me, with myselfe, for me, for my purpose.*
Medēla, æ, f. Gel. v. **medeor**, *A medicine.*
Medendo, genind. Virg. *By healing, or whilst it is healed.*
Medendus, a, um, part. *To be healed, &c.*
Medens, tis, particip. *Healing, curing, sometimes the Physician.*
Medeor, eris, ri, depon. (ex **μαίδομαι**, Cania. **μαίω**. vel ex **medij**, quia **medij** utimur ad recuperandum valetudinem, Isidor. a **medo**, quod **modus** est valetudinis mater.) *To heale, remedie, cure, helpe, or succour.*
Medetur, imp. Plin.
Mediānus, a, um, adjectiv. *Vitruv. That which is in the middle.*
Mediastīnus, masculin. gener. (quod in media domo stat. ad omnium imperia.) *A slave or drudge, at every ones command, and in the basest worke: a kitchen slave.*
Medica, æ, f. Col. quod in media nascitur, *A kind of clauogras: Spanishe irisolic.*
Medicābīlis, le, adjectiv. Ovid. *That can heale or be healed, curable.*
Medicāmen, īnis, neut. gener. *A medicine, a drug, physike: also the iuice of a certaine fish, Plin.*
Medicāmentāria, e, fœmin. gener. Plin. *The art of making medicines.*
Medicāmentārius, a, um, Pli. *Belonging to medicines.*
Medicāmenōsus, a, um, Cato. *That hath vertue to cure or heale, medicinal, that serveth for a medicine.*
Medicāmentum, ū, n. *A salve, vide medicamen.*
Medicatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verb.

Col. *A curing or musing of physike.*
Medicātilimus, a, um, Plin. superl. *a medicatus, & est medicabile, &c.*
Medicāus, a, um, Plin. *Medicinal, physick, mixt with drugges, also gotten by medicine, whole, some, sometimes venereous, poisoned.*
Medicina, e, fœm. gen. (a **medendo** quod a **medio**. **sanitas** corporis quædam **medicoritas**: ab illo **medio**, seu **medicoritate**, abeundunt corpora atque in morbos cadunt; ad id **medium** **medicoritate**que **ars** ea, quæ corpora reducit, inde nomen adeptæ est sibi, ut a **medio** a **medio** **medicina** diceretur **modus**. quod est **ratio** **medicæ**. Bæ ex Scal.) *a medicine, physick, a remedie, or helpe, a cure, also aide or succour.*
Medicē, arum, fœmin. gener. Plaut. *Physicians or Apothecaries shops.*
Medicālis, le, Plin. *Belonging to physike, physick, medicinal.*
Medico, as, Ter. *To cure or heale, to helpe.*
Medicor, āris, dep. Ter. idem.
Medicus, ci, m. a **medendo**, *A physician, a leech.*
Medicus, a, um, adj. Virg. *Belonging to physike.*
Mediponius, i, masc. g. Cat. (Medi Zetrix pntem ita vocabit funum ponte Zetrix **Heleponum** junxerat.) *An instrument wherewith ropes are made, also a certain rope, or corde.*
Medietas, ātis, fœm. gen. *The middle, the halfe.*
Mediocri, cre, adjectiv. *medium tenens, Indifferent, moderate, measurable, competent, small, good, reasonable, moderately furnished.*
Medicoritas, ātis, fœmin. gener. *A mediocrity, meane, or competence.*
Mediocriter, adv. *Moderately, indifferently well, &c.*
Meditābundē, adv. *In amuse, pensively.*
Meditāmen, īnis, neut. gen. Caut. & **meditamentum**, ti, n. Tac. v. **Meditatio**.
Meditans, tis, particip. a **meditor**, Hor. *Musing, pondering, and considering vpon, diligently weighing.*
Meditātē, adverb. Plaut. *VVith studie and meditation, with deep consideration, studiously: also pensively.*
Meditatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verb. *A*
deepe

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deepe meditation, consideration, or thinking on a matter, a musing or fudging, a battell in conceit, Veget.

Mediātus, a, um, particip. The parties that hath well weighed, studied, and forethought what to speake, or answer, or the thing that is purposed, considered or thought upon beforehand.

Medierrāncum, ei, neut. gen. Plin. ex media terra, The middle of the land.

Mediterraneus, a, um, adjectiv. In the middle of the land, far from sea.

Meditor, aris, dep. (medio animo cogito, vel verior, vel a mente & co, Perot ex μεδίστω.) To muse, meditate, studie, or thinke upon, to record in mind, to trie how welke can doe a thing, to purpose and devise, to sing and play sweetly, to exerce himselfe.

Meditrinalis, ōrum, neut. gen. plur. ex meditrina, ex medendo, vide Fest. The sacrifices to the fained goddesse Medetrina, also ceremonies used by such as drunke a new wine.

Mediutullum, ij, neut. gen. (ex medium secundum Ciceronem Tullum nil significat sed est terminatio Grammatica. vel mediutullum quasi medietullum, ab eo quod est tellus i. medium terræ vel telluris, seu media terra, ut mediterraneus.) The verie middle, the meane.

Medium, ij, n. idem, Also an indifferent thing.

Melius, a, um, adjectiv. μείζων. The middle, halfe, between both, meane, not deserving praise, or dispraise, also common, easie to be gotten, to be seene, unknowne, dubius, indifferent.

Mediusfidius, adverb. (ex me & deus & fidus i. filius, hoc est, ita me dei i. Iovis filius, i. Hercules juvat alij divi fides, alij dei fides. Iovem Græci δις appell. & fidium pro filio usurpant. Fest. id est, ita me dios i. Iovis fidius, id est, filius juvat.) So God helpe me.

Medulla, e, fæmin. gener. (Bec quia in medio ossis, vel quod ossa maderat, Fung. doct. Canin. μωδός medulla.) In bones the marrow, in hearbes or plants the pith, also a strength, the inward parts of the mind.

Medullitius, adv. Plau. to the marrow, inwardly, deeply, effectually, from the verie heart.

Medullilla, æ, fæm. g. dim. Tender marrow.

MEL

Meherclē, Meherclē, Meherclē, adv. ita me Hercules juvat, So help me Hercules.

Mel genit. ab ego.

Melo, is, mixti, mīdum, ēre, Ferf. ομίζω, ἔπειτα, quidam ex n. candito, quod per venas meat. To make water.

Mel, lis, n. g. μέλι, Honey.

Melinus, a, um, adject. Plin. ex mellis colore, vel a Melo insula, Of a white, ballard yellow, orange or straw colour.

Melior & hoc melius comp. (a bonus, δεινός, vel a melle quasi mellior i. luavior, & cal. Terentium est melior; δεινός pro δεινός, δεινός, melior, quod poltea melior,) Better, more quiet, patient, and honest, good.

Melidreco, is, ēre, Col. To waxe better.

Mellis, is, f. g. Varro (ex melle, quod sit mellis av diffina,) A gray brocke, or badger.

Mellus, adverb comp. a bene, Better.

Mellucclū, adv. dim. A little better, somewhat better.

Mellucclū, a, um, adj. Col. somewhat better.

Mellārium, ij, n. g. Varro, ex melle, A beehive, or the place where bees are nourished.

Mellānus, ij, māl. gen. Var. v. meliturgus.

Mellarius, a, um, adj. Plin. Serving, or belonging to honey.

Mellatio, ōnis, fæmin. gener. Plin. The time of taking honey out of the hives.

Melcus, a, um, adject. Plin. Of honey, like honey, sweet, yellow, a dark yelow.

Mellucclū, li, neut. gener. dim. a mel, My little pretty honey, vide mellulus.

Melliter, a, rum, Ovid. That bringeth, or beareth honey.

Mellificatio, ōnis, fæmin. gener. verbal. Varr. The making of honey.

Mellificium, ij, neut. gener. Var. idem.

Mellifico, as, Plin. mel facio, to make honey.

Mellificus, a, um, adjectiv. Col. Fit to make honey, that maketh honey.

Melligenus, a, um, adjectiv. Plin. quod est ejusdem generis cum melle, Of the same kinde with honey.

Melligo, inis, fæm. gen. Plin. ex mel & ego, Mildew, honey dew, the muce of vntripe fruit.

Mellilus, a, um, adjectiv. ponitur et.

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am substantivē, Plaut. dim. ex mellis, My honey, my sweetest, my darling.

Mellitus, a, um, adj. Mixt. or condit with honey, as sweet as honey, pleasant, delectable.

Membrana, e, fæmin. gener. quod membra tegit, The thin skinned, the pill betweene the barke and the bodie of the tree: also velum, or parchement.

Membranaceus, a, um, adjectiv. Plin. Like that thin skin, pill, or parchement.

Membraneus, a, um, adjectiv. Dig. Of the thin skin, of parchement or velum.

Membranula, æ, f. g. dimin. a membrana, A little skin, a peece of parchement.

Membranus, a, um, v. Membraneus.

Membratim, adv. By peccemeale, by everie limbe or member, in shors clauses.

Membror, aris, Cenf. To bee formed lim by lim, to be shapd by everie member.

Membrum, n, neut. gener. μέλος vel ex μέρε quod sint partes corporis, A part of the bodie or other thing, a member or limbe: also the whole body, the flesh that covereth the sinewes, veins and bones of any part: also a short sentence.

Memne accus. geminatus, Virg. My selfe.

Memet, accus. a pronomine me, met adicitur, Plaut. idem.

Memini, memento, meminero, meminisse, ver. defect. quidam ex meno, antiqu. alij a mente ex μνήμη, To call to mind, to remember, to know, to rehearse, or make mention of.

Memor, ōris, adj. ex meminere, Mindfull, thankfull, kind, also that is or will be remembered.

Memorabilis, le, adj. Due to be remembered, reported or spoken of, notable, renowned.

Memoraculum, i, li, neut. gener. Apul. Amemorialis, or remembrance.

Memorandus, a, um, p. Plaut. To bee remembered, rehearsed, or spoken, notable, renowned.

Memorans, tis, particip. Ovid. Reminiscens, rehearsing, speaking.

Memorator, ōris, m. Propert. He that remembereth, speaketh, mentioneth, or rehearseth.

Memorabilissimus, a, um, super. a memoratus, Gell. Due to be remembered, most famous.

Memoratus, a, um, part. Ovid. Re-

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memored, rehearsed, spoken of.
Membratus, us, m. Gel. *A remem-*
bring.

Memoria, e, fœmia gener. *memory,*
ex memor, memory, remembrance,
also daim, times, histories, writings,
chronicles.

Memorialis, le, adj. Suet. *Belonging*
to the memory or remembrance, al-
so, a memoriall.

Memoriola, e, f. dim. a memoria, *A*
weake memorie.

Memoriosus & osior, comp. Fest.
That hath a good memorie.

Memoriter, VV. *thout booke, by*
heart, readily, with a good remem-
brance.

Memoro, as, To remember, or bring
to remembrance, to report, re-
hearse, tell, say, utter, and make
mention.

Memoror, aris, pass. Salut. *To be re-*
hearsed, &c.

Menda, x, fœm. gen. vide mendum,
A fault, a blot, spot, or blemish, an
error.

Mendacilliquis, a, um, Plaut. *That*
speakes lies.

Mendacillum, li, n. dim. a mendaci-
um, A little lie.

Mendacior, comp. a mendax, *A more*
lying and deceitfull.

Mendacium, ij, n. v. mendax, contra
mentem dico, A lie, a fiction, a
false tale, a leasing.

Mendacillum, li, n. dim. v. men-
diaciolum.

Mendax, acis, (ex minus nam qui
minus quam opus est dicit is verita-
tem imminuit, Scal.) A liar, a
counterfeit, deceitfull, false.

Mendicabulum, li, n. Plaut. *A beg-*
ging.

Mendicans, tis, p. a mendico, Plaut.
Begging.

Mendicatio, ðnis, f. ver. Sen. v. men-
dicacula.

Mendicatus, a, um, Ovid. *Begged, ob-*
tained by begging.

Mendicitas, atis, fœmin. gener.
Beggerie, poverrie, the state of a
begger.

Mendiciter, adv. *Beggerly, miserably,*
thuly.

Mendico, as, Iuv. *To beg, to purchase,*
or get. Plaut.

Mendiculus, a, um, dim. a mendicus,
Beggarly, a little begger, a beggers
boy.

Mendicus, a, um, adjectiv. (ex men-
dum, ex minus, cui deest aliquid
nam mendum proprie deficitus,
Sc. vel quod manu indicet, vel a
mente ejus quem fecerit fortuna,
vel quod precetur vitæ sue
medeatur cibo. Iisd dicit quia mi-
nus hab. unde vitam degat, five
quâ mos erat apud antiquos clau-

dere egenam & manum exten-
dere, quasi manu dicere.) Going
abegging, poore, needie, of little
worth.

Mendicissimus, a, um, superl. a men-
dicus.

Mendisse, adv. *Corruptly, falsely,*
without correction.

Mendissimè, sup. a mendose.

Mendosus, a, um, *Faultie, false, full*
of errors, also depraved, corrupt,
icord.

Mendum, di, n. a minus vt a manus
mando, Scal. A fault in writing,
an error, a spot, or blot, a blemish.

Menelæus, i, m. Plin. *parecheli ros,*
avis ex aquilularum gen. A kind of
hawk.

Menianum, ni, neut. g. ædificia dicit.
à Menio Censore, qui primus
in foro vltra columnas uigna pro-
jecit, quo ampliarentur superiora
spectacula: unde omnia id gen.
ædificia meniana vocabantur. v.
Cal.) A kind of building raised
with prospects and galleries for
pleasure.

Menia, x, f. ex Menio Censore, *A*
piller in Rome, where to theuse: and
sugetines were bound.

Mensis, fœm. gen. voce (Scal vt a
mens gens, à mens pars sic a me-
ns, mens, quibul. dici videtur à
memini alijs d. vt f. p. mens a lu-
na, quod vt hec crecit atq; de-
crecit, sic hominum mentes varijs
mod. helent ac augentur au-
tor est Aug.) The mnde, m; un-
derstanding, will, intent.

Menia, x, f. gen. (ex manlo, i. edo,
Iisd ab eiu & comeli dicit Varr.
quasi mens i. media, quod inter
duos ponetur, I ut mens riu
q. atq; riu f. quoniam mens.) A
table, a board: a so thernate of
diner or supper.

Menfarius, ij, m. ex mensa, *A banker*
an exchanger.

Menses, ium, pl. Plin. *The flowers, or*
tearm s of women.

Mensio, ðnis, fœm. gen. ver. *A mea-*
suring.

Mensis, is, m. fœm. gen. (ex metior qua-
si numerus dierum mensus, vel ex
pulu d. p. f. mens i. à luna accel-
sit nomen, est, n. spatium illud quo
luna signiferum percurrit & cod.
unde instituit cursum, reuertitur,
ex mens vel mens numeravit,
vel mens luna.) A month.

Menfor, ðnis, m. fœm. gen. verb. a meti-
or, Col. A measurer, that distin-
guisheth the land betwixte man
and man.

Menstrua, ðrum, n. pl. Col. v. menses.
Menstrualis, le, adjectiv. Plaut. Be-
longing to a month, or during a
month.

Menstruum, ui, n. gen. Liv. *Pro-*
vision of meat and money for a
month.

Menstruus, a, um, a. Ij est vnus men-
sis, v. Menstrualis.

Mensula, e, f. g. dim. a mensa, Plaut.
A little table.

Mensura, x, f. ex metior. *A mea-*
sure.

Mensus, a, um, p. a metior. *Mensu-*
red, passed over.

Mentia, x, f. Plin. vide mentalia. *A*
mens privemiber.

Mentagra, e, f. Plin. (ex mentum &
agra vt menta, p. h. agri w-
don d. p. a.) Aoule tectur, or cal,
or like a disease, especially in the
chin, causing the haire to fall.

Mentiens, part. a mentior. *Lying dis-*
sembling, facing, coggng, deceit-
ful.

Mentigo, inis, f. g. Colum. (ex men-
tum & agrio) A scab among
sheep, called the peckes.

Mentio, ðnis, fœm. gen. (à supin men-
tum, quod a mensi verb aniq; de-
ducitur teste Vall. lib. 3. alijs
ex mente) Mention or speaking
of.

Mentior, tris, itus sum, iij, depon.
(contra id quod est in mente
loquor. extra metas eo) To lie,
fingere, illembie, to imagine, to re-
semble: alijs to write falsely, Pli-
nus.

Mentitio, onis, f. g. verbal ad He. en.
A lying.

Mentitrus, a, um, Ovid. *That will*
lie, or d. sible.

Mentitus, a, um, par. *That hath lied,*
fingrd, or counterfeited, fagned,
false.

Mentor, ðnis, m. g. ex homine ejus
nominis dicit. An excellent speaker
of vessels.

Mentula, dim. (a menta, Peror a
mente quod nutrices in fantium
vinilia blandiendo tãgentes men-
tulam. hoc est parvam mentem
appellare consueverunt, quæd-
modum ora disuaviantes anima-
lam, hoc est, parvam animam,
&c. Peror quidam ab emiendo)
A mans privy member.

Mentum, ti, n. (ab emiendo a gula
enim Peror: a meno sup. mentum
unde mentio & mentum. quod
in loquendo præcipue mento
utimur, Iisd quod ibi mandibule
orientur, vel ibi jungantur) A
chin.

Meos, as, Peror ab eo, quasi mag-
is eo ex meo vel meo, quæto,
cum cupiditate vado. To go, to
fly, to passe.

Mêræcius, a, um, adj. dimin. a
meracus, Plin. A little mixed, or
alloyed.

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Méracus, a, um, adj. ex meris. *Pure, without mixture, as it is pressed out of the grape.*

Méracior, & us, comp. a meracus, *More pure, &c.*

Mércilis, le, adj. Colum. *Saleable, merchantable, vendible, that may be bought.*

Mercans, tis, p. a merco, Col. *He that buyeth.*

Mercatō, ōnis, f. g. verb. Gell. *A buying.*

Mercator ōnis, m. g. verbal. *A buyer, a merchant.*

Mercatūra, æ, f. g. *The trade of merchandize.*

Mércitus, a, um, particip. Plinius, *bought.*

Mércitus, us, m. g. *A buying, the setting of the price, a mart, or sale, a fare, a market place.*

Mercédia, f. g. dim. a merces, *A small reward.*

Mercénarius, a, um, *Hired, an hireling: also one corrupted with money.*

Merces, edis, f. gen. a merendo, gre. Var. *mercede*, ex מַכְרָה, *VVages, or hire, the reward of service, your revenues, dammage, or hurt following a thing.*

Mercionium, nij, n. g. Plaut. *That which is returned in buying and selling ware.*

Mercor, ōis, dep. ex מַכְרָה, *To buy to sell ware.*

Mercūlis, is, f. g. Plin. *The beetle called Mercur.*

Menda, f. fem. gen. Peior ex merces pars & edo comedo, quod est excrementum cibi, hoc est pars eorum quæ edimus *מַכְרָה; Ordure, or dung, Horat.*

Mérē adverb. Plaut. *Purely, without mixture.*

Mérenda, f. fem. gen. Plaut. *(Cibus qui datur post meridiem, Fest. vel quod medio die capiebatur a lija merendo vel a peregre divido, vide scil. in Var. de re rust, merenda est cibus qui declinante die sumitur, quasi post meridiem edenda & proxima coena, item merē dare, quasi meridiē edere, Iiid.)* *Merē, or drink, & recreation, some food eaten after dinner: also a supper or refreshing given to hired men at the end of their labor.*

Mérendarius, ij, m. g. gen. Scn. vide Alumnus.

Mérens, is, particip. Ovid. *Deserting.*

Méreo, es, ō, ē, re, *perire* quod distribuit merces, *ca. To merit, to deserve, to get gain: also to take wages, to take a soldier's pay.*

Méreor, ōris vel ōre, &c. depon. idem.

Mérétriciē, adverb. Plaut. *VVborishly.*

Mérétricium, ij, n. g. Tranq. *VVbordome.*

Mérétricius, a, um, *VVborish, pertaining to brothels, or whoredome.*

Mérétrico, ōris, depon. Col. *To line in whoredome, or play the harlot.*

Mérétricilla, e, f. g. dim a meretrix, *A little pimpet.*

Meretrix, icis, f. g. gen. (a merendo. nam de mercede videtur mereri quæ copiam sui corporis facit, *An harlot, a queant, a whore, a light housewife.*

Merga, æ, f. m. gen. Plaut. (d. & a volucibus mergis quia sicut illi se in aquam mergunt, sic melfores eos in fruges demergunt, Fest.) *A pitch-fork, also a kind of reaping hook or sythe, also melle.*

Merges, ōis, f. g. Virg. (ex mergendo, ut merges habet vel *מרְגָה* i. manipulus arillarum vel calvarum, *A gripe, or handful of corn, a fork, or hook.*

Mergo, is, ō, ū, ē, re, in mare, i. in aquam ago, i. eo. *To drown, dip, plunge, and submerge, also to thrust in, to cast or bring in great debt.*

Mergus, i, m. g. gen. Var. ex mergendo, mergi, n. in aquam se mergunt dum pisces persequuntur, *The name of several sea birds, especially taken for a cormorant, a kind of fish which swims.*

Meridānd, adverb. Plinius, *At noon.*

Méridianus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to the mid day, noon, &c. also a kind of play, &c.*

Méridatio, ōnis, f. g. ver. a meridiō, *Noon rest.*

Méridies, ei, m. g. quasi medidies. *Aven ex מֵרִידִים, medius dies, Noon-tide, mid-day.*

Méridio, as, i. laut. *To eat meate at noon, to dine, also to sleep at noon, &c.*

Méridior, ōris, Plaut. idem.

Méridionalis, le, adj. *Belonging to the South.*

Méritūm, adv. fipetl. a merito, *To be worthily, as it deserves, &c. of virtue good right.*

Méritissimum, mi, n. g. Plaut. *The greatest desert.*

Méritissimus, a, um, superl. a meritis. *Scn. Most worthy, &c.*

Mérito, as, freq. merco, Plin. *To gain, to be rewarded, to be worthy, to serve in the war.*

Méritōrium, ij, n. g. Iuv. (ex merito, merco, *An house of enter-*

tainment for money, as an inn, or tavern, also a place in the tent appointed for filthy pleasure.

Méritōrius, a, um, adj. *Let, or set for game, bird.*

Méritum, ti, neutr. gener. (dicitur, quum vel male vel bene de aliquo meremur, *A good turn, a desert, a reward, a worthy deed, also a default.*

Méritus, a, um, particip. a merco, *That hath deserved well or evilly, a good or evil turn, well, deservedly, due, worthy, also that is deserved, &c.*

Méribbus, a, um, Plaut. qui merum bibit, *Drinking wine not allayed with water.*

Méris, as, frequent a mergo, Virg. *To dip into, or drown often.*

Merŭs, a, um, part. a mergo, *Drowned, covered, overwhelmed, nashed, also bid.*

Mérla, æ, f. g. gen. (quod sola volat quasi mera volans, Varr. Iŭd scribit merulam olim medulam, dict. a modulando, *An owl, a black bird, a male, also a fish called a whiting, &c.*

Merum, ti, neutr. gener. Plaut. (ex *meris* pars vel *מרְגָה*, solus, *Pure wine as it is pressed out of the grape without mixture of water, not allayed.*

Merus, a, um, adj. (merum parum ex *מרְגָה* i. merum vinum quod rubet a *מרְגָה* *מרְגָה*, ut in erum sit quod solum, separatum, distinctum ab alijs. v. Be. *Merce, pure, sole, without mixture, clear right, only, &c. plain, without art.*

Merx, tis, f. ex מַכְרָה, v. Merces, *Merchandise, ware.*

Méla, æ, f. m. g. Græc. *Vinum piceum, the middle part of an house or building.*

Mélpilum, li, n. Plin. *A medlar or open-rose.*

Méspilus, i, f. Plin. (*μῆσπλον*, mēspila, arbor spinosa, fructu similis malis, sed paulo brevior: unde appell. quod pilis form. hab. ejus poma) *A medlar tree.*

Méssio, ōnis, f. m. g. verbal. *A reaping.*

Méssis, is, f. g. a merendo i. recilendo dict. Iiid. *The harvest, or harvest time, come ripe: also store and plenty.*

Méssor, ōris, m. g. ver. a meto, *A reaper, or mower, &c.*

Méssorius, a, um, adj. *Belonging to reaping.*

Méssus, a, um, part. Virg. *Mowed, reaped.*

Mer. piam, & te, syllabica sunt adjectiones, Syllables added to Pronouns.

Mirant, *te par a minor*, Ovid. *Mar-
veling, also marvellous, strange &
wonderfull.*
Miratio, *onis, f. g. verb.* *Marveling,
&c.*
Mirator, *oris, masculin gener.* *Mart.
A wonderer, one that admires
much.*
Miratrix, *icis, f. g. Iuv.* *She that won-
dereth, &c.*
Miratulus, *a, um, particip.* *Plin.
Marveling, or about to won-
der.*
Miratus, *a, um, Vug.* *That marvel-
leth, &c.*
Mirificus, *adverb.* *VVonderfully,
exceedingly.*
Mirificissimus, *a, um, superl.* *a mirifi-
cus, Ter.* *Most wonderfull, excee-
ding strange.*
Mirifico, *as, Plaut.* *To make mir-
aculous.*
Mirificus, *a, um, adj.* *Marvelous, won-
derfully done.*
Mirmillo, *onis, m. g. Mirmillo antiq.
pro Gallo usor fab.* *A challenger
at sword play.*
Miror, *aris, depon.* (cum mora in-
tueor, *מירר, מצופה,*) *To
marvell or wonder, to make
account of, to like, or be in
love with, to imitate, or follow,
Vug.*
Miritorium, *i, n. Col.* *μυρίστον, v. Myr-
tecum, A place where myrtles
grow.*
Mirum, *i, neut. gen.* (ex *מירא*
nam quoniam videmus miracula, ti-
memus, vel ex Syriaco *מירא*
domino quem veneramus & mi-
ramur, v. *miraculum, Aveu מירא.*
v. *Miror*.) *A marvell, wonder, or
strange thing.*
Mirus, *a, um, adjectiv.* *VVonderfull,
strange.*
Miscellanea, *orum, neut. gener plur.*
Inv. ex *misceo*, *A hodge-podge of
severall collections, without any
forme or method.*
Miscellaneus, *a, um, adjectiv.*
Gell. *Mixed together, without
order.*
Miscellus, *a, um, adjectiv.* *Suet.* *Of
others mingled together: also in-
different to be planted in any place*
Fab.
Miscendus, *a, um, To be ming-
led.*
Miscens, *tis, part.* *Ovid.* *Mingling, in-
terlacing.*
Misceo, *es, is, sum, & xum, ere* (ex
מזג *מזג*, ex *מזג*) *To mixe
or temper together, to confound, to
jumble together, to sit up with
anybody, to do a thing without order
or reason, to interlace: also to
serue one of drinke, Ovid.* *To can-
ferre, Tac.*

Misceor, *eris, pass.* *To be mixed or
mingled together, to have carnall
copulation with, &c.*
Mielus, *a, um, dim.* *a miser, Poore,
miserable.*
Miser, *ia, rum,* (quasi *mihi* & ab
omnibus derelictus, Varr. a mi-
nus, cui cum opus est, minus nul-
lo est. *Id est qui felicitatem amise-
rit*.) *VVretched, pitifull, wofull,
in trouble and bondage, heavey,
sicke, silly, poore, alsinnocent.*
Aic.
Miserior, *miserrimus, a, um, comp.
& superl.*
Miserabile, *pro miserabiliter, Virg.
VVofully, miserably.*
Miserabilis, *le, adjectiv.* *vide*
Miser, *also one that pitieth, O-
vid.*
Miserabiliter, *adv.* *Lamentably, v.
Miserabile*
Miserandus, *a, um, p.* *Lamentable,
wretched, unhappy.*
Miserans, *tis, p. Virg.* *Tyring, having
compassion on.*
Miseranter, *adverb.* *Gell.* *Piti-
fully.*
Misericordia, *onis, f. Virg.* *Pitie, mercie,
compassion.*
Misericor, *oris, masculin. gener.*
*Pitiful, helpfull to him whom he
pitieth.*
Misericors, *a, um, Virg.* *Having pitie
on.*
Miserere, *adv.* *VVretchedly, pitifully,
unhappily, exceedingly, very much,
desperately, that it could pity one
to see it.*
Misereo, *es, Nonn.* *To have pitie, or
compassion on ones miserie.*
Misereror, *eris, erus sum, ere, i-
dem.*
Miserecor, *is, ere, Virg.* *To be moved
with compassion.*
Miserecit, & *miseret, misertum
est, vel misertum est, imp.* *It
pitieth.*
Misericordia, *a, f. Miseric.* *misfortune, di-
stresse and adversitie.*
Misericordia, *a, termin. gener.* (ex-
gritudo cordis ex *misericordia* alteri-
us.) *Mercie, compassion of ano-
thers miserie.*
Misericordior, *us, comp.* *Plaut.* *More
in requitall.*
Misericors, *dis, adjectiv.* *vide Miseri-
cordia, Merciful, pitifull, com-
passionate, tender hearted, severe for
another's danger.*
Miseriter, *adverb.* *pro misere, Ca-
tul.* *Miserably, pitifully, unhap-
pily.*
Miseret, *aris, To lament and pitie
ones miserie.*
Misertum, *interjectionis loco poni-
tur, Virg.* *A pitifull thing to re-
member.*

Miscello, *as, Plaut.* *To send of-
ten.*
Missile, *is, n. g. Plin.* *ex mittedo, te-
lum quod manu mittitur, A dart
or other thing to be cast.*
Missilia, *um, neut. gen. plur.* *missilia
a mittendo dictum variorum re-
rum donaria, que in perpetuum
memoria & liberalitatis gratia,
spargere soleb. colligenda a po-
pulo Consulibus & tandem impe-
ratoribus, Suet.* *Bountifull gifts of
of Emperours and Princes, which
they scattered among the peo-
ple.*
Missilis, *le, adjectiv.* *Plin.* *quod
facile mittitur, That may be cast
or thrown.*
Missio, *onis, f. g. ver.* *a mitto, A sen-
ding away, licence, or leave to de-
part, licence, a passport.*
Missus, *a, um, p.* *a mittor, Sent, cast,
hurled, shot forth, let go, let out,
spoken, ended, laid aside.*
Missus, *us, male. gen. verbal.* *Nonn.*
*quia mittitur seu imponitur men-
te, item missionem scitarum aut
gladiatorum significat, A cast, or
hurle, a messe of meat, a course in
service at the table, Lompid.*
*A sending, Cast. A turre, or course,
the bringing in of things by order,
Suet.*
Mistura, *a, f. g. Col.* *A mixture, or
hodge-podge.*
Missus, *a, um, p.* *a misceor, Liv.* *Tem-
pered, mingled.*
Mitare, *adverb.* *Gentily, mildly, patient-
ly.*
Mitis, *com. & mitissime superl.* *a
mitis, Acre and most gently, very
mildly.*
Mitico, *mites, Col.* *To waxe gentle or
milde.*
Miticens, *tis, p. Liv.* *VVaxing more
milde.*
Mitescio, *is, ere, Plin.* *To waxe tame,
gentle or tractable, to be appeased,
or lulled, to become quiet, to waxe
ripe.*
Mitificatio, *onis, f. g. ver. Col.* *A soft-
ning.*
Mitificatio, *onis, farmin. gener. verb.*
*A mitigation or asswaging, an ap-
peasing or making quiet, gentle,
easie.*
Mitigandus, *a, um, adjectiv.*
Plin. *That hath strength to as-
suage.*
Mitigatus, *a, um, p.* *Mitigated, as-
suaged, eased.*
Mitigo, *as, quasi mihi ago, To mi-
gate, asswage, appease, allay, or tem-
per, to make ripe, or mellow, to
make tender.*
Mitigor, *aris, pass.* *Marcell.* *To be as-
suaged, &c.*
Mitiscite, *adjectiv.* (Bec. qui facile
mittit:

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mitis: opponitur tenaci, Ifid.
mitis levis & manu suavis &
cedens improbitatibus, & ad
sustinendum injuriam tacens,
qui mirus, *Meeke, gentle, milde,*
tractable, tame, soft, simple, quiet,
calme, temperate, ripe, or mellow.
Viñg.
Mira, g. f. g. Syriacum. Scal. *mirra.*
Erymol. *did ra mirra.* A mirre,
an attire for the head, used hereto-
fore of old women, the skin whereto
the face or eods are wrapped, a
kind of garble which women at
their first birth did consecrate to
Diana. Carl Rhod.

Mirella, vide Mitella.

Mitens, tis, p. Ovid. *Sending, sing-
ing, hurling.*

Mitto, is, si, ssum, ère, (μιττω, με-
ποι τειρω, i silium, duplicato r,
qui n. mitto, elongat, Scal.) To
send, to lay aside, to cease, to omit,
to let passe, to send as a present, to
cast or sling, to bring, or put forth:
also to write, to speake and utter.

Mittor, èris, pass. Salust. To be
sent.

Mixtus, a, um, partic. a miscor,
Mingled.

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Mna, æ, f. g. Plin. vide Mina.

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Mobilis, le, adject. *Movaeble, a-
ble, mutable, unconstant, light,
wagging.*

Mobilior, us, compos. a mobilis.
More moveable and wavering,
&c.

Mobilitas, tatis, f. g. *Movaebleness,*
*wagging, changeableness, incon-
sistency: also promptness and rea-
diness.*

Mobiliter, adv. *Movably, uncon-
stantly.*

Mobilito, as, freq. Lucret. *To move
often.*

Modèrabilis, le, adj. Ovid. *Mode-
rate, measurable.*

Modèramen, is, n. g. Ovid. *Tem-
peran e, moderat, ou, direction, gui-
ding, government, rule.*

Modèramen, ti, neut. gen. Gell.
idea.

Modèrans, tis, part. a moderor, Iuv.
*Ruling, governing, ordering, direc-
ting.*

Modèratè, & tids, adverb. *Moder-
ately, meanly, patiently, fairly &
softly.*

Modèrantèr, & moderatim, Luc.
idem.

Modèrantis, adv. comp. Ovid.
More moderately.

Modèratio, ònis, femin. gen. *Mo-
deration, temperance, moderate
government, due measure and pro-
portion, modesty, good disposi-
tion.*

Modèrator, us, comp. a moderatus,
Ovid. *More moderate &c.*

Modèrator, òris, masc. g. verbal. *A
governour, ruler, guider, or ma-
ster.*

Modètrix, icis, f. am. gen. verb. *A
governess, shee that ruleth, or tem-
pereth.*

Modèratus, a, um, Ovid. *Tempe-
rate, measurable, firme, well orde-
red, ruling.*

Modèro, as, Salust. modum statuo.
*To moderate, rule, or governe, to
temper, to restrain, to use a mea-
sure.*

Modèror, àris, dep. rego, modera-
tionem adhibeo, modum statuo,
pono, guberno, rego, idem quod
modero.

Modèstè, adverb. *Modestly, tempe-
rately, soberly, shamefully, with
moderation, advisedly.*

Modèstia, æ, femin. gen. ex modo.
*Modesty, soberness, shamefastness,
temperance, humilitie, lowli-
ness.*

Modèstus, a, um, adject. (ex mo-
dico, qui animi elationi cate-
risq; cupiditatibus moderatur,
& in rebus omnibus modum ser-
vat.) *Temperate, bashfull, modest,
advised.*

Modi, òrum, m. g. plu. *The mea-
sures, or times in singing.*

Modèstis, le, adject. Plaut. *VVhich
containeth abushell.*

Modètè, adverb. *Measurably, a
little, contentedly, meanly, some-
what reasonably, patiently, tempe-
rately, with a measure, briefly, in a
word.*

Modècellus, a, um, dim. a modicus,
Suet. *Very little.*

Modècum, adv. Plaut. *Somewhat, a
little.*

Modècum, ci, n. g. Iuv. dim. ex mo-
dus, Scal. vult dict in Theo quasi
medium. Non modicum veteri-
bus fuerit, quod alias est modera-
tim quodq; fit cum modo quo-
dam. *A little, or small thing.*

Modècus, a, um, adj. *Little, small,
few, brief, measurable, indifferent,
reasonable, moderate, meane, slender,
contented with a little.*

Modècatio, ònis, f. g. verb. a modi-
ficor, Sen. *Measuring, or bring-
ing into measure.*

Modècatus, a, um, *Changèd from its*

*owne nature to some other use:
also chewed &c.*

Modificor, àris, deponen. *To mea-
sure.*

Modiolus, li, m. g. dimin. a modus,
Vitruv. *A little bushell, a buc-
ket, a little cuplike agoblet, a sur-
geons instrument, the nath of a
cart-wheel.*

Modipèrator, òris, masc. gen. Varr.
modipèrtores dicuntur qui in
convivijs modificanti autorita-
tem habent, qu. modum impe-
rantes, Non. *One appointed to see
order and measure kept in ban-
quets.*

Modium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. vide
Modius.

Modius, ij, masc. gen. *μόδιος, ex טר
סוד, vel סוד, Ifid. quod sit suo
modo perfectus: est n. mensura 44
librarum i. sextariorum 22. cu-
jus caula inde tracta est, eo
quod in principio Deus 22 o-
pera fecit. it. vid. Ifid. *A measure,
a bushell.**

Modo, adv. i. cum modo, vid. Fest.
*Now, of late, erewhile, instantly,
anow, &c. so that also, only, at the
least, sometime, one while, almost,
Tercet.*

Modèlmen, inis, neut. gen. Sen. &
Modèlamentum, ti, n. g. Gell. vide
Modulatio.

Modèlre, adverb. *Apely, with
sweet measure.*

Modèlratio, ònis, femin. gen. ver-
bal. a modulator, Quint. *Pleasant
tuning, musical measure.*

Modèlratior, òis, masculin. gen.
verbal. Colum. *A pleasant singer,
or tuner, &c.*

Modèlratix, icis, f. g. Stat. *Shee that
singerh, or tunerh.*

Modèlratius, us, masculin. gen. Se-
nec. *A singing in measure, a tun-
ing.*

Modèlratius, a, um, Quint. ad mo-
dum factus, cantatus. nomen du-
ctum à canibus ad aliorum si-
militud. modulatus. *Sung by mea-
sure, tuned, tempered, well gover-
ned, and ordered.*

Modèli, òrum, neut. plur. vide
modi.

Modèlfor, àris, depon. ex modulus,
modulus quibusdam efficio dime-
tior, vel cum mensura & nume-
rorum ratione compono. *To do
by number, or measure, to sing tu-
nably, to measure, tune, or accent, to
play or pipe.*

Modèllus, ij. masc. dim. a modus.
Vitruv. *The measure or bignesse
of a thing, measure in musicks,
a melody, a song, the last of a
flose, Hor. the measure where-
by the whole worke is squa-
red,*

litia. *Alfo twiablenteffe*, Cic. ad Her.
 Mollifus, a, um, particip. a mollior, Ovid. *foftened, made tender, or delicate, eafed, or affwaged*.
 Mollis, adv. Comp. Tacit. *more foftly*, &c.
 Mollitellus, Plin. vide mollicellus
 Mollugo, inis, f. Plin. ex mollis. *A kind of hearbe*.
 Molluca, z, femin. gener. Plin. ex mollue corticis dicta. *A filberd*.
 Mollucum, fci, n. Plin. *The bunch of the tree Acer*.
 Molus, is, ſi, ſum, ere, Cefar μωλως, vide mo. a. *To grind*.
 Moloflus, ſi, m. Virg. (μολοσος, pes metricus, dict. ab ejus regionis falatione: vel quod odas ex pedis genere magna ex parte conflantes Molofsi in templo Jovis canere confueverant in memoriam Molofsi filij Pyrii) *a mafine: alfo a foote in poetrie*.
 Momen, inis, n. Lucret. vide momentum.
 Momentaneus, a, um, adj. *Momentane, done in a moment, or lafting but a moment*.
 Momentarius, a, um, idem.
 Momentillum, li, n. diminut. a momento, Celf. *A little minute, or moment*.
 Momento, ablat. Liv. *in a moment, incontinently, fpeedily*.
 Momento, as, Corn. *To direct and make ftraight by a little fhall thing*.
 Momentofus, a, um, adject. Quint. *Of ſom: moment or worth*.
 Momentum, ti, n. *ſex moveo quod fit ſine mora*, Perot. *a mobilitate) a moment by minute, a little quantitie of any thing, a ſort, the force, importance, eſtimation, weight, worth, ſtrength, or vertue of any thing, advantage, helpe, change of a thing, again, a weight, a little more then weight*.
 Monedula, z, f. Plin. (quidam q. monedula, quod monetas ſurripit. al. a moneta, Junonis cognomine, cujus avis eſſe perhibetur.) *a chough or daw*.
 Monens, tis, part. a moneo, Ovid. *Hee that admoniſeth, or warneth*.
 Moneo, es, ſi, ſum, ere, prius moneo, Scal. quod is qui monet perinde fit ac memoria μνημων, mentem moveo, ex μνημο, μνημων, in memoriam revoco. *To admoniſh, warne, tell, will, put in minde of, counſell, adviſe, or give occaſion of a thing*.
 Moncor, eris, paſſ. Liv. *To bee warned, &c*.
 Moneta, e, ſcem. (dict. quia monet, nequa fraus in pondere vel metallo fiat, Iſidor. alij moneta, quia nota illa & de valore & de autore admonet.) *Money, the ſtamps of money, the worde of a woman, Macro. warning, remembrance*.
 Monetilis, le, particip. belonging to money.
 Monetula, z, ſcem. Plin. vide monedula.
 Monile, is, n. (dict. quod gaſtantem virtutis admonet, Iſid. a munere.) *A jewell to hang about ones neck, alfo a poſtrell of a horſe*.
 Monumentum, ti, n. g. (a moneo, al. quia monet mentem: acutè potius quam artiſicioſe. monumentum quod mortui cauſa ædificatum eſt, & quicquid ob memoriam alicujus factum eſt, ut ſana, porticus, ſcripta & carmina: ſed monumentum quamvis mortui cauſa fit factum, non tamen ſignificat ibi ſepulchrum, Feſt.) *a monument or remembrance, a token, ſigne, teſtimonie, chronicle, record, hſtorie*.
 Monitio, onis, feminin. verb. a moneo. *A warning or admonition*.
 Monitor, oris, maſc. verb. *An admoniſher, informer, warner, counſiller, remembrancer, ſuggeſter, or prompter, Feſt. an overſer and governor of workemen*.
 Monitorius, a, um, adject. Senec. *warning or foretelling things to come*.
 Monitum, ti, neut. *An adverſement or warning, a checke, or rebuke, a leſſon, counſell, or exhortation*.
 Moniturus, a, um, part. Perot. about to warne &c.
 Monitus, a, um, part. admoniſted, adviſed, warned, &c.
 Monitus, us, m. verbal. vide monitio.
 Mons, tis, maſc. (μοντες, quidam a movendo per antiphrasim, rectius ab eminendo quaſi eminenſ, Scalig. a manendo. μωνος, μωνων, unde μωνος qui ſolus manſiſſet neq; abiſſet. & montes ſoli ſunt neq; inhabitantur.) *a hill, or mountaine, a great heap, a ſtone or rocks*. Virg.
 Monſtrabilis, le, adject. Plin. *That may be ſhewed*.
 Monſtratio, onis, f. verb. Ter. *A ſhewing or declaration*.
 Monſtrator, oris, m. g. verb. Virg. *A ſhewer, teller, or declarer of a thing*.

Monſtratus, a, um, particip. Virg. *ſhewed, declared, pointed at*.
 Monſtratus, us, um. Sen. vide monſtratio.
 Monſtrificè, adv. Plin. *Monſtrouſly, ſtrangely*.
 Monſtrifico, as, ſrag. Poet. *To make a thing monſtrous*.
 Monſtricus, a, um, adject. Plin. *Monſtrous*.
 Monſtro, as, ex moneo. *To ſhew, declare, tell, teach, points at, prove*.
 Monſtror, oris, paſſ. Hor. *To bee ſhewed or pointed at*.
 Monſtroſè, adverb. vide monſtrificè.
 Monſtroſus, a, um. *Monſtrous, incredible, wonderful, ſtrange, unnatural*.
 Monſtroſiſſimus, a, nm, ſuperlat. *Monſtrous*.
 Monſtrum, ſtri, n. (ex monendo quaſi monſtra. Ælius Stilo, Cic. a monſtrando quod monſter ſuum & monſter voluntatem decorum, v. Feſt.) *A monſter, a thing done againſt the courſe of nature, an incredible thing, a marvellous ſtrange ſigne, ſight, or token, a thing that ſignifieth*.
 Montana, ſum, a, plur. Liv. *uplandiſh, or hilly country*.
 Monticola, z, c, g. Ovid. *That inhabiteth the mountaines, or dwelleth on a hill*.
 Montivagus, a, nm, adject. *That wandereth on the mountaines*.
 Montofus, a, um, adj. *Hilly*.
 Monumentum, ti, n. vide monumentum.
 Mora, e, f. g. (ex μωρος, fatum vel morbus, v. moror, al. ex μωρα que vox manſionem ſignificat deſecti videtur, n. hiera in c. mutata. Delay, tarrying, ſtay, prolonging the time, leaſure, ſlackneſſe, ſlowneſſe, a ſlay ſed by Clauſurgians.
 Moralis, le, adj. Morall, or belonging to manners.
 Moralitas, itis, f. Macrobi. *Moralitie*.
 Moramen, inis, n. Apul. *A ſtop or ſtay*.
 Moramentum, ti, n. Apul. vide mora.
 Morandus, a, um, part. a moror, Ovid. *To be ſlaid, or cauſed to tarry*.
 Morans, tis, part. Hor. *ſlaying, abiding &c*.
 Morator, oris, m. verb. Liv. *A tarrier, or ſtayer, an hinderer*.
 Moratus, a, um, part. *That tarried or made delay*.
 Moratus, a, um, a mor, Liv. well, or ill mannered, that repreſenteth

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terio or *expresseth the manners of others.*

Morbidus, a, um, Var. *Sicke, scabbed, diseased, corrupt, sickly, apt bread sickness.*

Morbide, adv. *Celf. sickly.*

Morbosus, a, um, adj. *sickly, or full of diseases.*

Morbosus, bi, male. *μωβος, cioris, Scal. in Theoph. ex μωβος: morbi, inquit, & mortis idem Etym. μωβος sly: vt. n. morbus via ad mortem; ha mors est animæ discessus à corpore, Fung. morbus, μωβος vt sly fatum vitæ.) A disease, sickness, or sore, a default.*

Mordacissimus, a, um, superl. a mordax, Plin. *Most biting, very sharp.*

Mordacitas, itis, fcm. Plin. *Biting, sharpness of speech.*

Mordax, acis, adj. *He that lateth or speaketh sharply and bitter speech nipping, taunting.*

Mordeo, es, momordi, sum, ēre, (*μωρδο* abrado, quidam qui fluoribus dentibus affero, Scal. in Theoph. de plant. quid est mordere? docet translatio. dens mordet, separar: est ergo morbus separatio, vnde & nomen, μωρδο sly, quum abscondimus portionem, neque totum volumus.) To bite, to gnaw, to backbite, deprave, to nuke sharply, gripe, or to want: also to parch.

Mordear, ēris, passi. Celf. *To be bitten, &c.*

Mordicus, adverb. *Biting hard, holding fast, as it were with the teeth.*

Mōreum, ti, n. Virg. & Ovid. (*ex μωρδο* abrado, Canin. quasi moseum, ex μωρδο, (nam μωρδο Atticum est) Bec moretū μωρδο, Attici μωρδο, a μωρδο μωρδο ob duercas partes ex quibus miscetur, Virg.) A kind of pudding: also any thing that may be striked, as butter, &c.

Mōribundus, a, um, ready to dye.

Mōricus, us, part. a morior, Ovid. dying.

Mōrīgēro, as, Plaut. (morem gero, & quasi ad alterius voluntatem mores transformo) To obey, to doe as one is commanded by another.

Mōrīgēror, āris, dep. idem.

Mōrīgērus, a, um, Plaut. *Obedient, dutiful.*

Mōrio, ōnis, m. g. Mat. *μωρδο, stultus. A fool or idiot: also a counterfeiter.*

Mōrior, ēris, tuus sum, mori, dep. v. mors. To die, to be slain, to perish, to be wasted or forgotten.

Mōrīkūros, a, um, part. Ovid. *Ready to die.*

Mōror, āris, depon. (*ex μωρδο*, Suct. vel ex morior, vel ex mora) To stay, abide, tarry, rest, dwell, continue in a place, to linger, deferre, hinder, or let, to make to stay, to esteem. Also to doubt of, or strike as.

Mōror, aris, depon. To play the fool, to dote.

Mōrōdē, adverb. *Forwardly, unwarily.*

Mōrōditas, itis, fcm. morum difficultas, forwardness, unwarnedness, peevishness, directness to please.

Mōrōdus, a, um, adj. (qui fastidiosus sit moribus, vel ex mordeo, vel qui multorum morum inter se contrarietum est.) *forward, restless, unwarned, over-temerous, hard to please: also dangerous, Plin. also pensive.*

Mors, tis, fcm. (*μωρδο* mō, Canin. Av. alij a mordendo, quod omnia mordet, alij a morte, alij mortuus quasi emeritus, Isid. quod sit amara. al. à mortu primi hominis, quo mortem invenit. al. a mora. al. a mōrō rōis mōrō, fero. vide Fung. de hac voce doctē differēt.) Death.

Morfificātim, adv. Var. *Biting each other.*

Morfificatio, ōnis, f. Feſt. *biting, chewing.*

Morfificātor, ōris, m. Apol. *He that bites greatly, or often.*

Morficūlla, æ, fcm. Plaut. A little bit, snap, or snatch, a nip or taint.

Morfus, a, um, particip. a mordeo, Plin. *Bitten, gnawed, cropped.*

Morfus, us, m, verb. A bit, a stinging, bruising, or nipping, a taint, relapse, or slander, remors, gripe, pinching of the stomach, the buckling o of harness.

Morfātor, us, compoſ. a mortalis, Plin. *Mors subiecta to death and decay.*

Morfālis, le, adject. ex morte. *Mortally, deadly, subiect to death.*

Morfālis, m. Hor. A man, a mortal man.

Morfālitās, ātis, f. *Mortalitē, frailty, or the state of a mortal man, death.*

Mortarium, ij, neut. (quasi mortarium, quod in eo moreta fierent. Tuineb. al. a morte carum rerum quæ in eo terantur) A mortar wherein things are stamped. Also a place wherein lime and sand is mixed to make mortar. Also mortar.

Mortālis, le, adj. *Of or belonging to dead men.*

Morticiū, ōrum, plur. Plin. (quod velut morticina caro fit.) *Cornes on muns feet.*

Morticius, a, um, adj. (quod est sponte sua mortuum) Plin. *Dead of its self, not killed, dead, of that which is dead, corrupt, of a dead and deformed visage.*

Mortifer, ra, rum, adj. *Deadly, bringing death.*

Mortifera, adv. Plin. *Deadly, as to death.*

Mortuus, a, um, adj. *Dead, or without courage.*

Morum, ri, neut. gen. Plin. & Celf. (*μωρδο*, Isid. morus a gravis vocata, quam Latini rubum appell. quod fructus ejus rubent. alij à mora i tarditate germinandi.) A mulberry.

Mōrus, ri, f. Plin. *μωρδο a mora, i tarditate, nam postrema omnium arborum mōrus floret. al. μωρδο nigrum, v. Cal. The mulberry tree.*

Mos, mōris, (*μωρδο* sly, quidam per sync. ex modus deducunt, mōs a μωρδο per dēphayon. τωμω: quandoq; pro more i dē sly dēphayon vōmus, non est mos feris. Oppian.) A manner, fashion, or behaviour, a custom, order, condition: also a fault or vice, a state or temperament.

Mōsillus vel **mōsculus**, li, m. dim. a mos, Cat.

Motābilis, le, adject. *Alwaies moving.*

Motācilla, æ, fcm. gen. cilla ex ovis ex nio movit & nio. pæc commotio, avis semper movens caudam, vnde dict. Var. A wag-tale.

Motācilla, æ, f. dim.

Motio, ōnis, fcm. verb. a moveo. *Motion, stirring, or moving.*

Mōtiūcilla, æ, f. dim. Senec. *Alitit stirring.*

Mōtiatio, ōnis, f. Celf. *Often moving to and fro.*

Motivus, a, um, adj. *Moving, not continuing, or abiding.*

Mōto, as, freq. a moveo vō, Virg. To move often, to wagge or shake, to pant for fire.

Mōtor, āris, pass. Stat. To be moved to and fro.

Mōtor, ōris, m. verb. a moveo. A mover.

Mōtuanur, pro morantur. Flautus.

Mōtus, a, um, part. *Moved, troubled.*

Mōtus, us, m. verb. vō, Aven. *Moving, a gesture, a commotion.*

Multēsimus, a, um, Lucr. *Manifest*
one of *manis*, *veris* much, or *lute*
exceeding great, least of all.
Mult̄ barbus, barba, barbum, Apul.
Hee that hath much hairs on his
head.
Mult̄ bibus, a, um, Plau. *Drinking*
much, a great drinker.
Mult̄ bibus, a, um, Var. *Full of*
holes.
Mult̄ caulis, le, ad Plī *Having many*
stalks.
Mult̄ cūus, a, um, Var. *Full of*
holes.
Mult̄ color, ōis, ad Plī. *Of divers*
colours.
Mult̄ facio, is, ēd, ēre, Cato. *To make*
much of, to esteem much.
Mult̄ farium adv. quod multis mo-
dis faci possit *Manie* *ways* or *fishi-*
ons.
Mult̄ farius, a, um, adject. Gel. *Di-*
verse in condition, many uses di-
vided.
Mult̄ iter, a, um, Plī. *Bearing much or*
many, fruitful.
Mult̄ ōis, a, um, ex multum & fin-
do. *Having many flutes, voices, cists*
or toes, divided into many parts,
manifest.
Mult̄ oratilis, le, ad Apul. *multifo-*
rm, multiform, ra rum, quod est
muktorum foraminum. Toad hath
many holes.
Mult̄ oris, me, ad. *Of many shapes,*
fallacious, or figures.
Mult̄ ōis, a, um, Plī. *Of manie*
and sundrie kinds, sorts, and fishi-
ons.
Mult̄ ōis, re, ad idem.
Mult̄ ōis, ge, ad. (ex multum & ju-
gum, a jungo, multum simul jun-
ctum.) *Manifest, divers, of sundry*
sorts.
Mult̄ ōis, a, um, Liv. *Of divers*
sorts or manners.
Mult̄ ōis, a, um, Var. *That hath*
much money, or that wherewith mo-
ney is gotten.
Multipartius, a, um, Plī. *Divided into*
manie parts.
Multipēda, a, f. Plī. *That hath many*
feet, cheeflip.
Multipes, ōis, ad idem.
Mult̄ plex, ōis, ad (multas plicatio-
nes habens) *Manifest, of manie*
and diverse sorts or ways, variable,
changeable, full of varietie, band-
ling sundrie matters, doubtful, or
which may receive divers interpre-
tations.
Multiplicabilis, le, ad. *That may bee*
multiplied, or augmented.
Multiplicatio, ōis, f. *inin. ver-*
bal. Col. Multiplying or augmen-
ting.
Multiplicatus, a, um, *Augmented, in-*
creased.

Multipliciter, adverb. Plinius. *Dis-*
versly.
Multiplico, as. *To multiplie, or en-*
crease.
Multiplicens, is, ad, Plaut. *That may*
do much.
Multificus, a, um, Apul. *Knowing*
much.
Multisonorus, nōra, nōrum, Claud.
Sounding lowd, or making a great
noise.
Mult̄ ōis, a, um, Mart. *That*
hath manie or great sounds, that
maketh a great sound, noise or rin-
ging.
Multitia, ōrum, neut. gen. plur.
Iuv. *indumentum dic. minutif-*
ilis contexta, ita à multis & filiis
& propriè subtilibus appel. vel à
multicendo quoniam carnē demul-
cent. A kind of fine garments for
women.
Multitudo, inis, f. ex multus. *A great*
company or number, a multitude,
also great store.
Multivagus, a, um, Plī. *multum va-*
gans *Vandring or straying much*
abroad.
Multivulus, a, um, Carol. *volens*
multa *Of manie, or divers minces,*
that desireth many things, maza-
ble, wishing o. e whole thou, another
that.
Multo, as, (ex multum, vbicun-
que positum invenitur tō paulo
innot, multare ad mortem, id
est, multis verberibus, multa ō-
ma, quod multa simul impera-
bantur, quum olim singul, ob
pecc. vi ovis vel bos, Vair. multa
Oscum pro poena, Fest. vel quod
numerando multa existimaretur.
vide Varr. & Scal in coniect.) *To*
punish, to fine, to beate, condemn,
vexce, or evil intreat, to put to
posse, to cast out or deprive, also
to husband or handle a matter, Col-
lum.
Multō, adv. *By much more, far, long, a*
great deal.
Multopere, adv. Plā. *multo opere V-*
ry greatly.
Multor, ōis, dep. v multo
Multum, adv. *Much, along time, long*
before, exceeding much, vrie farre,
hartly, earnestly.
Multus, multa, multum, (Scal. ex
multa quod in numerando multa
æstimatur, vel ex paulo multō,
ex multo, vel ex multis, quod
cogitamus & exercemus multa, &
varia) *much, many, great, big, thick,*
long.
Multus, li, masculin (ex Græc. μ-
λος, mola, quod jugo pistorum
subactus tardas molendo ducit in
gyrum molas, lfid. A mule: also a
mullet.

Mundānus, a, um, VVorldly, also a
-worldling.
Mundior, comp a mundus, Liv. *More*
cleane and trim.
Mundr̄, adv. i la *Cleane.*
Munditia, e, f. *Cleanness, neatness,*
cleanness.
Mundities, e, f. ex mundus, a, um,
idem.
Mundo, as, Plī. à movendo quod
motu omnia purgantur, vel q. ma-
num do ad tergend. *To make cleane*
to wipe.
Mundulus, a, um, dim. a munus. Ter.
Neat, fine, overcurious in trim-
ming himself.
Mundum, di, neut. Lucil. vide mun-
dus.
Mundus, a, um, adject. vide mundus,
di, ex mundo, as. *Cleane, fine, neat,*
&c.
Mundus, di, m. (ex mundus, a, um, ex
munditie & ornatu, vt gr. κόσμος,
quidam aliter, quidam quia mu-
nus, lfidorus, quia semper in mo-
tu est.) *The world, the sky or fir-*
mentum, also women deckings and
adorning themselves.
Mundr̄, ōis, le, ad, Plā. *Pertaining to*
gifts, or bribes.
Mundrarius, a, um, Suet. ex munere.
Hee that stretch forth the sight of
games to the people.
Mundrator, ōis, m. Apul. *Arwar-*
der.
Mundro, as, ex munere. *To reward or*
recompence, to give gifts and pro-
fits, to beare office, Vip.
Mungo, is, xi. ōum, ēre, Cato. (quasi
mucum ago, ex mucus ex p̄ mū-
go) *To make the nase cleane, also*
cleane.
Mūnia, m̄niorum, neut. plural. Scal-
lig (quasi munus, quod partes cu-
junque officij significat, quasi mo-
nia, postea munia.) *(barges, dur-*
ties, or works to bee performed by
any.
Mūnceps, ypis, commun. gener. qui
capit munia, vel munera, mū-
nceps Var. qui vna munus fun-
ges debent dict. lfidorus mūci-
pes sunt in eodem municipio
nati ab officio munera dict. ex
quod quon publica munera ac-
cip.) *Acitree, or free denize, a*
burgess.
Municipilis, le, ad municipales, cives
originales, & in locum officium ge-
rentes. *Belonging particularly to*
Burgesses of one Towne, or Ci-
ty.
Municipium, adv. Suet. *Towne by*
towne.
Municipium, municipij, neut. (civita-
tes suo jure & legibus venies,
muneribus tamen populi Romani
& honoribus fungentes, capiebant
munus.

munera cum civibus Rom.) *A privileged citie or town, an incorporation.*
 Munio, múnica, pro communico, Non.
 Munex, ícis, com gener. Plin. (ex munere faciendo, qui munere fungitur, Solip.) *He that beareth office and charge.*
 Munificē, adverbium. *Bountifully, largely.*
 Munificentia, x. f. Plin. *Liberalitas, bounty.*
 Munificentior, us, Compar. *More bountifull.*
 Munificentissimus, a, um, superl. *Most liberal.*
 Múnio, as. *To bestow gifts on, to enrich.*
 Munificus, centior, tissimus, (munera largē faciens, id est, probens, qui munera largitur, Solip.) *Bountifull, also yielding much fruit and profit.*
 Múnimen, ínis, n. g. Virg. ex munio. *A munition, a fortress, or fence, a fort or hold.*
 Múnimentum, ti, n. Virg. id.
 Múnio, is, ívi, ítum, íre. vide memia (est memia facio, circumdo, Aven. *ἰσχυρίσθαι*) *To fortify, strengthen, arm, fence, defend, or save, to repair, or amend, to prepare, to lead, to make open.*
 Múnis, com gen. Fest. (officiosis munij honoratus.) *He that beareth office or charge for the people hee that yieldeth to the will of his friend, Non bonum for a benefit received, Plaut.*
 Múnio, óis, feminin. verbal. a munio. *A munition, an hold, or fort.*
 Múnio, as. *To make strong, or fortify.*
 Múnio, óis, masculin. verbal. a munio. *He that fenceth or fortifyeth.*
 Múnitus, ta, rum, particip. *Armed, made strong, fenced, prepared, safe.*
 Múnitior, us, comp. & munitissimus, a, um, superl. idem.
 Múnus, éris, m. (ex *μῶν*, moenia, memia, munus, quod quisque suas partes habet, munus omnis munis referendis ubi primum vnum in locum ē vicis conveniēnt ad condendum oppidum, vide murus munus item, quod mutuo animo qui sunt officij causa dant munus *ἰσχυρίσθαι*) *A gift, a present, a bribe, a dutie, charge, or business, a benefit, a reward, aid, help, or service, Ovid. a common play, or fight for the people, Suet.*
 Múnusculum, í, m. dim. a munus, (al. a manus, Var. quod mutuo animo

sunt qui dant officij causa. *A little gift or present, a meane office, or charge.*
 Múren, é, f. (*μῦρενα*, ex *μῦρενα* fluo, quod in summo super nantes, sole tunc clatē curvate se, & in aqua mergere desinunt, ita facile capiantur.) *A lamprey.*
 Múris, íle, ad. Cels. *Belonging unto a wall or bulwarke.*
 Murcídus, a, um, Plautus, (ex murcia fuordia Dea, Seal. vt qui hostem non potuisset, mures cepderet, quasi *μυρκανος* muricidus.) *A coward, undaunted, foolish, foolish.*
 Murcídium, í, n. Col. *The seed of Lent scum.*
 Múrex, ícis, mascul. Plin. *μῦρενα*, Gel. vel ex *μῦρενα*, fluo vt & murx, namurices ex murex ex m^o, Cathol. vel a cacumine montium, vnde dicitur virgultum in acutis montibus, & ita dic etiam picea a cacumine & asperitate.) *Albesh fish wherewith purple is dyed, the colour is selfe, the garment of that colour, Vir. a sharp bit, sharp rocks, Virg. v. murices.*
 Múria, x. f. g. *μῦρενα*, ex *μῦρενα*, quod ex hyano picea sunt, quidam a mari deducunt.) *A kind of sauce, also brine, or pickle.*
 Múriatícus, a, um, Fla. *Pondred, lying long in brine.*
 Múricatim, adv. Col. *Crooked at the toop, like the fish murex.*
 Múricatus, a, um. *Pointed sharp, dried full.*
 Múrices, cum, feminin. plural. Curt. *Certaine engines in war, caltraps.*
 Múricídus, a, um. *That killeth mice, vide mucidus.*
 Múrilégus, idem quod murilegulus.
 Múrina, x. f. Plin. (ex *μῦρενα*, ab uve myrrhine nomine.) *Aprincely kind of wine mixt with myrris and spues, alij scribunt myrrhina, murrhina.*
 Múrinus, a, um, ad, a mus, Plin. *Of a mouse.*
 Murmur, múris, m. nomen scitium a sono *μῦρενα*, Cath. a mutio.) *The noise of water running, or of any thing else like it, a roaring, muttering, mumbling, or murmuring, a buzzing noise, a humming, a belching, or rumbling of the guts.*
 Murmúrans, tis, p. *Murmuring, nudging, repining, or buzzing, rumbling, raving.*
 Murmúrio, óis, f. verb. Plin. *A murmuring, nudging, or repining with noise, a whispering.*

Murmúrio, as, Plau. *To matter or speak softly to ones selfe.*
 Murmúrium, í, n. dim. a murmur, Plaut. *A little noise, or buzzing, a rumbling of the guts.*
 Murmúris, as, *μῦρενα*. *To murmur, repine, mutter, gane, also to make humming, or rumbling noise.*
 Murmúror, aris, dep. Var. id.
 Murra, x. f. Mart. (ex myrrhine odore.) *A kind of staph.*
 Murheus, a, um, Labol. vide murrhinus.
 Murhýnus, a, um, Plin. *Made of the stone Murra.*
 Murrius, a, um, ad. amurina, Plau. *That hath a sweet favor like hyacinth.*
 Murúrum, ú, n. Var. (ex murto factū, al. a myrto, quod est large sartum, insectum, crassum, Var.) *A kind of pudding.*
 Múrus, í, masculin. (prius moenis, a *μῦρενα*, quod quique pro parte suo eos servaret, Scallig. Var. quod muniendi gratia manu stuebatur, S. II. 21. ex diphongia a, illioe, nos, a. mēri, nos, mūri: adhuc antiqui aris vestigia remanent in moenia; posttratis a in manus.) *A wall, defense, or bulwarke.*
 Múris, í, m. (*μῦρενα*, ex *μῦρενα*, claudio, quod in lateribus degit, al. dic mures quod ex humore terrę nascantur.) *A mouse.*
 Músa, x. f. *μῦσα*. *A muse, a song, also the muses.*
 Múse, árum, í, (*μῦσα* ab inquisitione, al. *μῦσα*, quod signific. initiare, honesta disciplina instituit, al. *μῦσα*, unde nystia, & mysteria, musa ex heb. *מוסה* disciplina, al. ex *מוסה*, ab inveniēdo, al. dic. musas *μῦσαι*, q. *μῦσαι*, *μῦσαι* *ἀρμονίας* ab inquisitione quod non hes disciplina vno teneatur nec utque ita fiat *ἐκκαλεσθαι* seia, vide Fung.) *The muses, or goddesses of learning, also learning and poetrie selfe.*
 Musca, x. Cic. *μῦσα*. *A flea.*
 Muscarum, í, neut. Mart. *A fleas, also the top of any beard where in the seed lyeth, Plin. The tail of the horse with the haire downward, Veget.*
 Muscarius, a, um, ad, ject. *Belonging to flies.*
 Muscarda, x. f. Plin. (muris sterco, vel merda, muscarda, quod a muribus excreantur: sicut luercia, a sue; capre edax, capra, v. Ecc.) *A mouse.*
 Muscípila, g. Var. (a capiēdis muribus.) *A mousetrap.*

Miscor, *tris*. To be covered with moss.

Muscillus, a, um, adject. Cels. *Mossy*.

Musciliosus, a, um, Cels. *Hard or stiff with bristles, or muscles of hard flesh*.

Musculus, li, (dimin. a mus, musculus, pro bellica machina, Iliodor. *mus*. cuculo similis sit, quo mus perfoditur, ex quo & appell. qu. murusculus.) *A little mouse or rat, also the muscles of the body, an engine in war, Cels. a kind of fish, Claud.*

Miscus, ci, maligen. Virg. (*μωπος*) *Moss*.

Museum, ei, n *μῦσαιο*, Plin. *A studio or library*.

Musica, e, feminin. (ex musis inventis, *μῦσικη*.) *Musick, Studie of music, or particularly of poeirie*.

Musica, orum, n. plur. idem.

Musice, adv. *Harmoniously, pleasantly perfectly*.

Musici, ci, m. *A musician, a singing man*.

Musicus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to musicke*.

Musimon, onis, m. Pl. (*μῦσιμων*), Nō. ex musus & *mon*. alius.) *A little nag, ass, or mule*.

Musimones, num, plur. Pl. *asini, muli, aut equi breves, Non. Theissus of vane or goat*.

Musinaris, a, um, vide muscari.

Musivarius, a, um, *Sus*.

Musitandus, da, dum, Terent. *To be whispered of, to be secretly thought or spoken of, to be winked at*.

Musisto, as, freq a musso, Liv. *To mutter often, to be silent*.

Musso, musas, Plautus, (submissa voce loquor, & secretè, quasi murmur, ex mutio, ex sonu musstantium.) *To mutter, to repine, murmur, grunt, secretly complain, whisper softly together, a doubt, to be silent*.

Mustace, es, fœ Pl. (vel mustax acis, dict quod mustaceis solet subijci.) *A kind of tree*.

Mustaceum, itacei, neutr. (cibi genus musto, &c. conspersum.) *A kind of cake comfortable to the stomach*.

Mustaceus, ei, m. Cat. idem.

Mustarius, a, um, Cat. *Pertaining to new wine, or must*.

Mustela, e, fœ. (quasi mus longus ex mus & telo, *μῦστα*, longè.) *A weasel or a lamprey, Pl.*

Mustellinus, a, um, Terent. *Of or like a weasel*.

Musculus, a, um, Cat. *Sweet as must, also fish, new, green, Pl.*

Mutiscus, a, um, Plaut. vide mutiscus.

Mutram, si, n. (quasi melle mutum, Iud quod limum & terram habeat mutram, vt ab *μῦτρε*, hortus; sic a *μῦτρε*, mutus, scal. ad Var.) *New wine, ale, or beer: any thing fresh and new, a vintage, or yeare, Ovid.*

Mutrus, a, um, Plaut. *Fresh, new*.

Mutabilis, le, ad. *Changeable, unconstant, variable*.

Mutabilitas, atis, f. *Unconstantness, mutability*.

Mutandus, a, um, p. Ov. *To be changed*.

Mutans, p, a mutio, Quint. *Altered changeable*.

Mutatio, onis, feminin. verbal. *A changing, removing, an exchange, Ter.*

Mutatrix, icis, f. frag. Prox. *She that changeth*.

Mutatus, a, um, p. *Changed, altered, transformed*.

Mutatio, onis, fœ. Virg. *A muting*.

Mutulus, a, um, p, a mutilor. *Maimed, imperfect in number, or measure, diminutiv.*

Mutulo, as, Ter. *To maim, cut off, diminish, take away, or make imperfect*.

Mutulor, aris, pass. Cels. *To be maimed*.

Mutilus, a, um, adjectiv. (membro aliquo mutus: Sison. a mutus, ex *μῦτος* *μῦτος*, i. cui deest pars.) *Maimed, imperfect, mutilated*.

Mutio, is, ivi, trum, ite, Ter (ex mutus vel mugio, mutio & musso, Non ex *μῦτρε*, Bec. mutus, mutire, obmutescere *μῦ*, *μῦ*, mu. quod canum est ex sent, Charis. Var. muti non amplius quam *μῦ* dicunt, a quo item dicit quod minimum est, neq; vt aiunt, *μῦ* facere augent.) *To mutter or speak softly*.

Mutato, as, Gel. *mutua convivia agito. To feast one another, to do a thing*.

Muto, as, freq a moven, quasi moto, muto & motus ex *μῦτο*, cal. Turneb. muto q. moto a motu. *To change or alter, to translate, to turne, to exchange, to buy and sell, to visit, and vnde*.

Mutor, aris, pass. *To be changed*.

Mutui, ii, & mutui, onis, a mutio, Cor. *A word: also a sound or muttering*.

Mutui, onis, verb. a mutuior. *To borrowing*.

Mutuius, a, um, Gel. *Borrowed*.

Mutuius, a, um, idem.

Mutue, adv. vide mutuo.

Mutulus, li, Cato, (clapis in pariete, dict. quod inferiore sui parte non nihil unguinis ex eo quod mutulus.) *A flag, or prop of stone or timber, a kind of fish*.

Mutuo, adv. *Together, mutually, one another*.

Mutuo, as, Val. v. mutuum. *To lend, or borrow, to take to use*.

Mutuum, adv. v. mutuo, Var.

Mutus, a, um, (vel a mutando. vel a mugendo, vel dicitur quasi minutus, quod eo sensu minutum sit.) *Dumtaxat, speechless: also silent, quiet*.

Mutum, tui, n. (dicitur, quod de meo num sit vel a mutando.) *Loans: that which is borrowed*.

Mutui, a, um, v. mutuum. *Mutual, lent, or borrowed*.

M ante Y

Myopare, *μυοπαρε*, Fest. myopare genus navigij ex duobus dissimilibus formatum nam & myon & paron per se sunt. Scal. ab indolis Paro, Concreta dicta navigia parones, Cercari, quia & Syriaca lingua reimit, ca cura hoc enim efficitur. Nisi mavis *μυοπαρε*, nomen dedisse *μυο*, hoc est angusta & oblonga, vt myobarbum angustum & oblongum liberi patris Cantharus, mures enim & mustelæ oblongo corpore. *A kind of long ship, oblongant, a galley*.

Myrica, e, f. *μυrica*. *A low shrub called tamariske*.

Myrica, e, f. *μυrica*, Plin. l. 11. c. 15. 16. *Arbor quod fuscata Myrica*.

Myrica, ti, f. Canin. ex *μυrica*. Arab. *Myrica*. *A tree called myrica, Cato, legitmyrica*.

Myricetum, ti, n. (locus myrtis consitus.) Hor. *A place where myrtle grows*.

Myrtus, a, um, (quod ex mirtu) Trib. *Of myrtle*.

Myrtinus, a, um, Pl. idem q. myrtus.

Mysterium, ij, & mysteria, orum, plur. n. (*μυστήριον*, d. q. quod ex *μῦστα* *μῦστα* *μῦστα* *μῦστα*, i. quod ea inus oportet occultare, nec cuiquam profano explicare: ex *μῦστα* claudo & *μῦστα*, vel *μῦστα* *μῦστα* *μῦστα*, ab obliquo, al. *μῦστα* *μῦστα*, quod est docere, Aven a *μῦστα* vnde *μῦστα*, i. & *μῦστα*, i. abicussio.) *Mysterium, certain holis & hidden knowledge*.

flaut, dedicated to Ceres.
Mylicus, a, um, Mart. *Musically hid-*
den.

N ante A

NAblium, i, j, n g Ovi ex נבלי
וְעָלִיִּי. *An instrument of*
musike called a Psalterie, a
wind instrument.

Nancifcor, ēris, natus sum, lei, depon.
Pla (ex pancio secundum Priscia-
num ex heb. נָפַקוּ לָנוּ נָפַקוּ, vid.
nakor.) *To get, obtaine, procure,*
find, to have, or conceive.

Nactus, a, um, part. a nancifcor, (ex
נָפַק.) *He that hath found, gotten*
or obtained.

Nz, adv. affirmantē, Terent. rās. *Tru-*
ly, now in good faith: also it is used
for valde.

Nēnia, z, f, g. (ex sono vocis, quam
fenes emittunt. Fēst Scal. ex heb.
נְנִיָּה נְנִיָּה, plange, vnde Græci נְנִיָּה
videtur, aliter, Fēst. & alij nēnia
pro extrema canticis voce, נְנִיָּה
Græci extremum dic. vel qu.
chordarum vltima נְנִיָּה dicunt,
v. Scal. in Fēst. pro frivolis & nu-
gis, nuga enim certū proprie quæ
canebantur in mortuorum laudem
præcipue in funere infantium vi-
de Scal. conject. in Var. Aven.
ex נְנִיָּה.) *A lamentable song at the*
death, or buriall of a man: a trifling
song.

Nēvus, vi, m, g. (ex nēvio, vnde ne-
via sylva opprobrij loco obijci
solebat, quod in eo morari adies-
cent perditī homines, Aven. ex
נְנִיָּה per invert. *A mole, freckle,*
or other naturall marke, or ble-
mish of the bodie, vide Fēst. cum
Scal.

Nēvulus, li, dim. a nēvus, Gel. *A lit-*
tle blemish, a mole, &c.

Nam, conjunct. caus. ex נָמַן. *For, also*
and as touching.

Namque, con. caus. *For, also, but, or*
why.

Nanium, nani, j, (diminut. ex na-
num, Plaut. *A little woman, yet*
fiat.

Nans, tis, particip. a no. *Swim-*
ming, or keeping commonly in wa-
ter.

Nānus, na, num, I iv. (Nānos τὸ
μικρὸν, τὸ ὑπολειπόμενον, Nānos gr.
vas aquarium dicunt, humile &
concauum, quod vulgō vocē si-
num barbarum, vnde nani pumi-
liones appellantur, Fēst.) *A dwarf*
or duncyprat, one of very small sta-
ture. * Nānum prunum, Iuv. *A*

bullace.

Napina, nē, fœminin. gener. Col-
lum. *A bed, or place where naves*
be sowne.

Nāpus, nāpi, mas. gen. Col. (a simi-
litudine rapæ quasi rapus: nam
& virtuosque semen in alterum
vicissim mutetur, Isidor. Bec. na-
pæa, napus rapos, i Norm, i. salus
quasi Nāpæas vel Nāpæas: a Nā
privante, & pæus.) *A turnep, or*
naveu, naveu gentle, or long rapes
or a bull.

Narcissus, si, masculin. gener. Plinius,
(Nāpissos, a Nāpæa, quod stupi-
rem signif. nam odor ejus caput
aggravat.) *An beaube white daffo-*
dil.

Narcissinus, a, um, Plin. *Of white daf-*
fordill.

Nardum, neut. gen. & nardus, di, fœ.
gen. & nardus Assyria, Plin. (ex
נָרְדָּן Nārdos.) *A plant growing in*
India, or Syria, called Spickward,
Nardus rustica, the same that Ga-
ryophyllata.

Narica, z, fœm. gen. rectius narita
(ex Nārdos, vel à narallo) Plaut.
A little fish which swimmeth very
slofly.

Naris, is, fœmin. (ex nāris, Isidorus,
quod per eas odor manat vnde no-
rimus aliquid Vir. alij ex navita-
te five gnaritate, quod nos odora-
ta docent aliquid præstō esse, &c.
five quod per eas odor & spiritus
nare non desinant, Aven. נָרִיס.)
Plaut. *The nostrill, the nose: also*
indgement.

Narro, as, avi, Ter. (antiquius gnaro
a gnarus, נָרָא τὸ γινώσκ. *Ter.*) *To*
shew, tell, report, declare, express,
say, or speak. Narror, pass.

Narrabiis, le, Ov. *That may be shew-*
ed, told, or declared.

Narrans, tis, particip. Ov. *Declaring,*
recounting, rehearsing, telling, shew-
ing.

Narratio, onis, f g. ver. a narro.) *A*
narration, or report of a thing, a dis-
course, a shewing, declaring, telling,
or expressing of a thing.

Narratimcula, colg, fœminin. gen.
dim Quint. *A short or small narra-*
tion.

Narrātor, oris, masculin. gener. ver-
bal a narro. *He that sheweth or*
telleth.

Narrāus, us, m g. Ovid. *videnarra-*
tiō.

Narratus, a, um, p a narror, Ov. *Told,*
declared.

Nascor, ēris, natus sum, nasci, depon.
(antiquius grafcor & gnarus,
נָפַק τὸ γινώσκ. γινώσκ. vnde
nancifcor, nancior, vide Scal. in
Fēst in verb. nanc or, & in Var.)
To be borne, in beaube to grow or

spring, to breed, to be ingendred, to
begin, to take beginning, to rise, to
proceed.

Nata, z, f, Virg. (ex nascor) *A daugh-*
ter.

Nascens, tis, particip. a nascor. *Ri-*
sing, growing, springing, beginning,
&c.

* Nafō, onis, m g Iun. (ex nafus,) v.
nafitus.

Nassa, z, f, g. Var. (a natando, Per. ex
נָסַה seduxit, decept.) *A wheele,*
or bowne to take fish.

Nāsus, si, mas. gen. Plin. (a nare na-
sus, vel à Nāpæas propter fluorem
mucci.) *A noise, also sharpness*
and quickness of speech, mocking,
scolding.

* Nāstulus, Glof. *Somewhat a swe-*
ter.

Nāstus, VV. *Ittily, mockingly.*

Nafusus, rior, sifinus, a, um, (quasi
nafusus ex nafus quando pro la-
gacitate.) Hor. *One that hath a*
great long noise, also a fine mocker,
or scoller, Mart.

Nātālis, ium, m g Tac. (quod ad na-
tivitatem pertinet.) *The stocke &*
family whereof one cometh, the
original or beginning, parentage:
also the same that ignobilitas, perca
the solemnizing of the birth day,
Iuv.

Nātālis, is, m, g. vel natale, lis, neut. g.
Oves *birth day, the day of ones na-*
tivitate.

Nātālis, le, ad. *Belonging to a mans*
birth, nativitate, naturall: also grow-
ing, Plin.

Natalitium, i, j, n g. *The day of ones na-*
tivitate, or birth.

Nāto, as, avi, are, atum, (freq. a no)
To swim often, to go, to saile, to be
rowed in a barge, or galley, to grow,
to shoot out a little under the carib
as certain roots do.

Nātatile, is, n g Var. *A pond or other*
place where geise, or ducks doe
swim.

Nātātilis, le, ad. *That swimmeth, or*
cav swim.

Nātatio, onis, fœminin. *A swim-*
ming.

Nātator, oris, m g verb. *A swim-*
mer.

Nātāus, m g verb a nato. *A swim-*
ming. Claud.

Nātes, is, & nates, ium, fœminin
gen. (dict quod in ipsis imitatur,
dom sed-nus) Hor. *A bu, rocke,*
an haunch: also the same that Te-
stes.

Natino, as, (& more natantium sem-
per in negiti) fluctuare, Scal. *To*
be buse.

Nātio, onis, fœminin. verbal a naf-
cor (genus ibi num, qui non ali-
unde, sed ibi nati sunt, vide Fēst
com)

cum Scal.) *A nation, a country, a people having their beginning in the country where they dwell, also a sort or company, a people, & in pecoribus, bona natio, Felt. A good breed of cattell.*

Nātūrus, nātīva, vum. (quod nullo artificio confectum est, sed tale omni no est quale nascitur.) *Natūral, that is naturally engendered in a thing, that hath beginning and ending: not derived from another.*

Nātūricis, m. & f. oem. g. (ex natando.) *A water snail: also an hearth the root whereof sinketh like a goat Pli.*

Nati, (ex nascor.) *By birth, & non nisi in ablat. repetitur, & cum adjectiv. magnus, parvus & grandis junctum, vt, maximus natus, the eldest, grandis natus, aged magnus natus, Liv. ancient, & absolute, Ter. By reason of age and long experience.*

Nātūra, f. oem. gen. (mater rerum omnium, quod ex ea nascuntur omnia est appellata: sicut *μῆτις τοῦ ποτὸς, ποιεῖς.*) *Nature, which as Senec. saith, is nothing, but God, or reason divine, some in all the world, and all the parts thereof, also the privie members of man or beast, manners, conditions, fashions, properties, strength, & virtue, naturall inclination, or motion.*

Nātūrale, lis, n. g. Celf. & **naturalia, ium, Col.** *The privie parts of man, or women.*

Nātūralis, le, ad. *Naturall, of or belonging to nature, lawfull.*

Nātūraliter, adv. *Naturally.*

Nātus, i, murtius generis subst. *A sonne.*

Nātus, a, um, particip. *a nascor, (ex gnatus, i. generatus, per apharefin) Born, bred, having beginning, descending of, brought forth, framed of nature, that which groweth, springeth, or proceedeth: also forged.*

Nāvīle, lis, neutrius generis, subst. *The dock where a ship is laid, made, builded or repaired, a place where ships lie.*

Nāvālis, le, adj. *Pertaining to a ship, or on the sea: also contemptible, base.*

Nauci, neut. gen. indeclinab. (pro muge a nuce, Felt. quidam ex Græco *Ναῦ καί*, *ναῦ* levem hominem significari.) *The shell, or pill of a nut, the skin, or partition in the midst of an walnut, all trifling things that are of no value, as the pill of an apple, the pairing of ones naules.*

Naucifaciō, is, eci, æum, Ære, Plaut. (ne nauci quidem dignum iudico.) *To set naught by, nothing to esteeme.*

Nauclerīcus, & nauclerus, a, um, Plautus. *Pertaining to the shipmaster.*

Nauclerus, cleri, masculina. gener. *Gr. Plaut. (Ναυκλῆρες ex Ναῦς & κλῆρες, id est, qui navem possidet.) The master, patron, or pilot of a ship.*

Naufragium, ij, n. g. (navis fractio.) *VVracks on the sea, leffe, detriment shipwracke.*

Naufragus, ij, m. g. qui naufragium passus est. *Hee that hath escaped or suffered shipwracke: also by his owne fault fallen into poverty.*

Naufragus, & navifragus, a, um, Hora. *Drowned by shipwrack, or ship-breaking, or belonging to shipwracke.*

Navis, is, fæminin. gener. (ex Ναῦς, quidam ἀνδρὸς ὡς ὁ πῶς quod est fluere, al. a no, nato: vt ἡ ναὺς ἀβύσσος, Id. qu. gnatum querat redorem.) *A ship, a boat, a barge, a vessel of the sea.*

*** Nāvīcella, le, fæminin. gener.** *Digest & navicula, le, f. g. dim. a navis. A little ship or boat, a small barge.*

Nāvīcūlāria, f. f. g. *The art of governing a ship, or rowing, the skill of watermen.*

*** Navicularis, re, Dig.** *Pertaining to ships.*

Nāvīcūlarius, ij, masculin. gener. & navicator, ōris, mascul. gen. verbal a naviculus, vide nauclerus, & nautæ.

Nāvīcūllor, āris, ætus sum, āri, depon. Mart. *To governe a ship, to go on the water in a shippe, or boat.*

Nāvīthūgus, hūga, hūgum, ex navis & frangere. *Pertaining to shipwracke, that breaketh the ship.*

Nāvīgābilis, le, Colum. *Navigable, where shippes may passe, that may be sailed o', that will bear a ship.*

Nāvīgo, navigas, avi, ætum, Ære, (navim ago.) *To goe, or to be carried on the water in a vessell, to saile.*

Nāvīgātiō, onis, fæm. gener. verbal. *Sailling, travelling, or in a voyage by sea, being on the water in a ship or boat.*

Nāvīgātor, ōris, m. g. Plin. *He that saileth.*

Nāvīgātūr, imperf. *Men travell on the sea.*

Nāvīger, a, um, ex navis & ge-

ro, Plinius. *That will bear a vessel.*

Nāvīgūlum, ij, n. g. dim. a navigium. *Leut. A small boat, a small barge, or ship.*

Nāvīgum, gij, neut. gen. *All sorts of vessels to goe or row in: also sailing, the conduct, or guiding of a ship.*

Nāvīta, æ, f. g. Nauarum. *The faster that nauta.*

Nāvītas, atis, fæminin. gen. (ex navus.) *Diligent stirring, quickness.*

Nāvītās, Digently, with dexteritate.

Naula, le, fæminin. gener. & naulum, lij, neut. gen. Ovid. platenium.

Naulum, lij, m. g. Inn. Ναυλον. *The freight, or faire paid for passage over the water in a ferris, or over the sea in a ship.*

Navo, as, (ex navus.) *To employ with all his power, to doe, to aide, helpe, or endeavour with all diligence.*

Nauplius, plij, Plinius, (ex Ναῦς, navis; & πλοῖον, navigio, dict. quod navigantis effig. habet idem quod nauticus.) *A sea sible like a Cattle.*

Naufeo, as, To have an appetite to vomit: also to loath or abhor a thing, or despise, to cotemne.

Naufeo, æ, f. g. (ex Ναῦς: quod navigantibus præcipue contingit, nauoria, & Non, nauoria.) *Disposition, or will to vomit, when one seetheth offers in himselfe to vomit, but cannot cast: loathing or abhorring of things.*

Nauficans, tis, p. a naufeo. *Loathing, disposed to vomit, desirous to spue, perbreaking.*

Nauficator, ōris, m. g. verb. a naufeo, Scn. *One that vomiteth, loatheth, or disdaineth.*

Naufesla, le, fæmin. g. dimin a naufica. *A small disposition to vomiting.*

Naufeslūs, a, um, Plin. *That provoketh vomiting.*

Naustibulum, li, neutrius generis, Festus, (stabulum navium.) *A hime like a shippe, or an haven for ships.*

Nauta, æ, m. (Ναῦτης navita.) *A shipman or mariner.*

Nautica, æ, fæc. gen. Plin. (navis sentina.) *The spilling out of the pumpe of a ship, also Curior blacke or an hearth having blacke bristles, the Currier, vñ, the blacke briant, Felt.*

Nauticus, a, um. *Belonging to ships or mariners.*

Nauticus, ei, mas. gener. Liv. *A shipmaster.*

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Nauſylus, ſi, Pl. ναυſυλος, diſt. quod navigantis efficiens habeat. *A certain ſhell ſhō in form like a boat, and ſwimming with the bellie upward.*

Navus, a, um, (Quidam ex navium velocitate, ex gravus, ex *ναυος, ναυτιον* quod eſt carpento vellicantō; expolio; carmino, fullonibus proprium.) *Quicke, active, valiant, nymble, diligent, ſkilfull.*

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Nē, adverb. prohibendi, (ph.) *No, not. Nē quis. Tuas nōne. Nē quidem. No, nor, nor yet, no truely.*

Ne, conjunctio cauſ. *Unleſſe, thoſe leaſt.*

Ne, adv. interrogand. vel dubitandi. *Whether, ihen, thereſore.*

Nebriſ, idis, Stat. (ex νεβριſτε νεβριſ dama ſeu cervus eſt.) *Toe ſkin of a deer ſkilfuld dore.*

Nebula, ſe, f. g. Pl. (ex νεβλη, vel ex nubes quaſi nubula. *νεβλη, caligo, Aven. Iſidor. ab ob nubenado, id eſt, operiendo, quod terram operiat.) A little white cloud, a dewy exhalation thinner than a cloud, but not apt to ingender water, a miſt, a fogge, alſo a roduſt, a net to catch blackbirds, or wood-cockes in.*

Nebulatus, a, um, Frag. Poet. *Covered with clouds.*

Nebulo, onis, maſ gen. (qui mendacijs ſuis nebulam quandam & tenebras objiciunt: vel quod inanes ſunt & vani, vt nebula, nebulo, q. ne obulo dignus: homo nihili.) *A knave, a vile fellow of no eſtimation, a villaine.*

Nebuloſus, a, um. *Cloudie, miſchie.*

Nec, conjunct. ex ne. *Neither, nor, no.*

Neco, as, avi, & ſi, atum, & necum, Plaut. (ex νεκω, vel ex νεκος, ab νεκος, neco.) *To ſlay, to kill.*

Necator, oris, m, g. Macr. *He thoſe killeth or ſlaiech.*

Necudum. *Not yet, not as yet.*

Necne *Ye, or no?*

Necnon. *Alſo, yea.*

Necessariē, & necessefariō, adv. *Necessarily.*

Necessarij, orum. *Kinſmen, allies, very nere friends.*

Necessarior, & necessarius, Comp. *Tert More neceſſarie.*

Necessarius, a, um. *Neceſſarie, need-*

full, unevitable.

Necesse, & neceſſum, indeclinab. (ex ne & ceſſo, quia non eſt in eo ceſſandum,) Terent. *Neces, of neceſſity, that muſt need be neceſſary needfull.*

Necesseſitas, atis, ſc. gen. *Need, neceſſitie, vigeni buſineſſe, alſo nigh friendſhip, a bond, or alliance of amitte.*

Necesseſtudo, inis, ſceminin. generis. *Neede, neceſſities, kinne, alliance, nigh friendſhippe, or familiaritie, a knot of allyance, alſo a pleaſure, or benefice done to one. Saluſt. Neceſſarie affaires, Plinius, Iun.*

Nectar, ſis, n, g. *vix rap ev va, id eſt, non & νεκταρ occido, vel dicitur ex va priv partic. & νεκτο polideo, tanquam ακτω, quod nullius mortalis eſſet, νεκταρ, id eſt, poſſeſſio, al quaſi νεκταρ, quod juveni velut poſſeſſio fit. quod qui inde bibunt, juvenes evadant, al q. necectar, αμω νεκτω νεκτω qu. juvenem continet, al. qu. αμω νεκτω, immortalium potus.) A pleaſant liquor, ſeined to bee the drinke of the Gods, alſo bonie, Virg.*

Nectarius, a, um, Plin. *Immortal, divine, ſweet, pleaſant.*

Necto, is, xui, xum, nectere, (ex νεκτω, vel nectus, quod qui ligati ſunt, quaſi necati ſunt.) *To knit, tie, or wind, to broid lace, or other like things, to do, to worke, or invent.*

Nectus, a, um, Liv. *Dead, & ſemper ſine ferro, as with famine, cold, and ſuch like.*

Nectibi, adverb. de loco. *Leaſt, in any place, alſo in no place, no where.*

Necundē, adv. de loco Liv. *Leaſt from any place, no where.*

Nedum, conjunct. *Not onely, much leſſe, alſo much more.*

Nefandus, da, dum, (quod non eſt fandum.) *Horrible, hainous, miſchievous, not to be ſpoken, or named.*

Nefandiſſimus, a, um, Juſt. *Moſt wicked.*

Nefariō, adv. *VVickedly, naughtily, lewdly, miſchievouſly.*

Nefarius, nefaria, nefarium, (ex ſarte, quod adorem eſt. quo ſcelerati vti non debent, nefarius qui ſarta polluit farre pio ſolita celebrari, alj a ſari nefarium, quod adeo eſt ſcleratum, vt ne ſari quidem, hoc eſt, nominare debemus, nefarius, qu ſarte, id eſt, victu & alimento indignus.) *Cursed unworthis to live, wicked, miſchievous, deteſtable, villanous, verie*

naughtie,

Nefas, n, g. indecl. (quaſi non ſas.) *A thing deteſtable, a wicked act, a curſed deed, an hainous matter, an unlawful and diſhoneſt thing, a miſchievous and villanie.*

Nefasus, a, um, (nefaſti dies, quibus non licet ſari, hoc eſt quibus non licet pratoris jus dicere.) *Unluckie, unhappy, aliquando pro netarius, Plin.*

Nefrens, diſ, dub gen. Varr. (porci, qui, nomine lactantis amillo, nondum ſabam frondere, id eſt, frangere dentibus poſſunt.) *A weaned pigge, a ſhoat, a giet: alſo a weather among ſheep, a young inſaut.*

Nego, as, avi, (ex non & ago, id eſt, dico, compoſitum.) *To denie, to reſuſe, to ſay no, not to ſuffer, to, or que: alſo not to obey, negor, paſſ.*

Negandus, a, um, p. *To bee denied or withheld.*

Negans, tis, p. *He that denieth or reſuſeth.*

Negantia, ſe, f. g. *A gainſaying, or reſuſe.*

Negatio, onis, ſceminin. gen. verb. idem.

Negatur, imperf. *Men denie, or ſaie no.*

Negito, as, Plaut. *To denie often.*

Negligo, is, xi, Gum, ere, (quaſi ne legendo quidem dignum iudico.) *To negliſt, or have little regard to, to be recheſſe in deing to conſider, not to paſſe upon, to looke ill to a thing, to diſpiſe, or ſet at naught, negligor, paſſ.*

Neglectus, onis, f. g. & neglectus, us, inſauſ gen. verb. a negligo. *Small, or light regard, or account, conſiſp diſpiſing.*

Neglectus, a, um, p. *Neglected, lighty regarded, not paſſed for, that none account is made of, contemned &c.*

Negligens, genis, particip. (non legens, neque delectum habens quid facere debet.) *Negligent, recheſſe, that paſſeth not for any thing.*

Negligenter, adv. *Negligently, recheſſy: alſo contemptuouſly, in contempt.*

Negotior, ſis, depon. *To exerciſe merchandiſe, to bee in buſineſſe &c.*

Negotialis, le. *Pertaining to merchandiſe and occupation.*

Negotio, onis, f. g. verb. a negotior. *Occupying of merchandiſe, buying and ſelling, traffique, merchandiſe.*

Negotiator, ſis, maſculin. gener. verbal. *A ſailor, an occupier, a*

merchant, he that hath no abiding place.

Negōdūm, li. neut. gener. dim. a negotium. In little business or matter.

Negotiosus, a, um flor. & flimus Full of business, having much business, busily occupied, working hard, and painsfull.

Negōdium, tij, neut. gener. (quasi nec otium, quod non sit otium.) Business, affair, matter, charge, trouble, pain, cumber, sameness, labour, tediousness: also way, or remedy.

Nēmō, ūnis, commun. gener. (ex ne & homo, quasi ne homo.) No man or woman, no body: also any.

Nēmūs, ūris, neutrius generis. (significat sylvas amœnas, ex Græc. νῆμος, Culin dicitur vineæ, a palcendo: sive quod memoris gladius olim homin. visitant: vel quod in eo greges depasci soleant.) A wood, a forest, trees, a grove of pleasure & delight being green, cool, and shady.

Nēmōstālis, le, Mart. Pertaining to a wood, or grove, enclosed, or beset about with woods.

Nēmōstēnsis, le, Col. Pertaining to a wood.

Nēmōstivāgus, ga, gum, ex nemus & Vagor, Catul. VVandering in the wood.

Nēmōstōlus, a, um, Ov. Full of woods, groves and trees, shadowed andarked with trees.

Nempe, adverbium, confirmantis, p̄p̄i erit. Truly, certainly, indeed, yea, even so, that it is to wit, &c.

Nem̄es, nēvi, ēre, ex Nēm Can. To spin, to twist.

Nepos, ōis, masculin. gener. (dictus nepos quasi natus post, prius enim filius nascitur, deinde nepos, Isidor, Festus, quod natus post sit patri, quā filius nepos luxuriosus a Tuscis dicitur: quod non magis his res sua familiaris curæ est, quā ijs, quibus patet avusque vivunt, vel est Græc. ex Νῆπιος, id est, infantes ac stolidi, ex Apollonio, Νῆπιος νεώτερος ἱερόν, vide Scal. conjectanea, vel dicitur nepos, ex pes, quodvis fundamentum; ἱερότης: quod ὁρίσις, id est, fundamentum generis non esset, sed tantum ἀνέπρος. Scallig in Var. The sonnes and daughters sonne, a nephew: also a riotous person, or prodigall and wastfull ruffian, a spender of his patrimonie and goods in b. l. l. cherere, an unthrifte compa.

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Nēpōtes, tmm, masculin. gener. Virg. Posterius, successio offspring, also the young branches that yearly spring out of a vine, and be cut away Col.

Nēpōtor, āris, deponen. To live and spend riotously like a ruffian.

Nēpōtāus, us, m. g. verb. a nepotor, ἤ. Riōt, or superfluous wasting, or spending.

Nēpōtātus, a, um, Suet. Riotous of a nephew.

Nēpōtīlus, a, um, dim. a nepos, Plaut. A young nephew.

Nep̄tis, is, f. g. A nece, a son or daughter's daughter.

Nequam, pro ne & aliqua. Least any.

Nequam, adverb. Virg. Least any way.

Nēquam, adject. indeclinab. (qui nil queat: vel qui ne tanti quidem est, quā quod habetur minimi: alij ex ne, & quicquam, ex ne & æquum.) An ill man, lecherous, and ill of life, a naughty, unthrifte, ungracious, lewd, reckless, barren: also wanton: nequior, us, comp. & flimus, superl. a nequam.

Nēquando, adv. temporis. At no time least at any time.

Nēquāquam, adverb. negandi. No, not.

Nēque, conjunctio. Neither, not.

Nēqueo, is, ūvi, ūtum, ūre, (non queo, Felt ex neque & eo.) I cannot.

Nēquicquam, adv. In vaine, never a whit.

Nēquidem, Ne, not so much.

Nequis, nequa, nequid, vel nequod. Least any man, that no man.

Nēquiter, ius, flimē, adverbium, a nequam. Unthrifte, wastfully, ungraciously, lewdly, naughtily, wickedly.

Nēquitia, æ, f. g. (ex nequam quidam a nihilo, a sterilitate, ut com frugia fruge, i fructu, quod nil queat, nulliq; rei sit apta.) Unthriftnesse, where one is given to voluptuousness and lecherie, wickedness, ungraciousness, naughtiness, lewdness, negligence: also tartness, or eagerness, Plinius.

Nēq̄-ities, ei, feminin. gener. Hor. idem.

Nervus, nervi, masculin. gener. (νῆρξ παρὰ τὸ νῆρξ δῖδαι τὸ σῶμα: quod per totum corpus diffunduntur, Etymol.) A sinew, also strength, force, might, power,

stoutness and constance of mind the string of an harpe, lute, or other instrument: also the yard of a man &c.

Nervatio, f. g. Celli. A joining together or strengthening.

Nervator, oris, m. g. Celli. He that joineth, or sineweth.

Nervicus, a, um, Vitruv. Hee that hath the joint, or paine in the sinewes.

Nervōse, & nervōsius, adverbium. Strongly, pithily, vehemently, stoutly, boldly.

Nervōsitas, ūis, feminin. gener. Plin. The having of sinews, or strength.

Nervōsius, a, um. Having great or many sinews, or strongly made in body, pithie.

Nervulus, vuli, masculin. gener. dim. minut a nervus. A little sinew, or string.

Nescio, is, ūvi, ūtum, ūre, (non scio.) To be ignorant, not to know, not, or tell.

Nescitur, imperf. They know not, it is unknowne.

Nescius, a, um. That knoweth not, ignorant of, that cannot &c. also not knowne, or unknowne.

Necus, a, um, (ex neco) Spunne or twisted.

Neu, i neve, Plaut. Least that, not, neither.

Nēue Neither, nor whether.

Neuter, tra, trum, gen. neutrius, dat. neutri, (ex ne & vier) Neither the one, nor the other, neither of the two, nec huc nec ille.

Neutiquam, adv. Not, in no wise, nothing, (ex ne & vique, vel ex neuter & quam: vel ex nequeo. i nullo modo.

Neutrālis, le, Quint. Neutrall, neither, belonging to neither.

Neutō, adverbium. Liv. Neither to one part, nor to the other, neither way.

Neutrobi, adv. Plaut. idem, i. neutro ubi.

Nex, necis, feminin. g. vide: neco. Violent death with weep, or other force.

Nexo, æ, freq. a necto, Virg. To knit or tie often.

Nexibilis, le, frag. Poet. That may be knit or tied.

Nexilis, le, Lucret. That may be knit or tied, winding, strongly knit and wrought.

Nexum, xi, n. & nexus, us, m. g. ver. A bond, tying, binding, knot, fastning, or knitting, a winding or turning: also a solemn obligation, whereby before witnesses one is bound to do a thing, Liv.

Nexus, a, um, p. (ā necto, nexum, quasi

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quasi nec sum. Var. Ll. 6. nam idem quod obligatur per libram neque: num sit, inde nexum dict. elt. n. abalienatio civilis, quæ fiebat per æs & libram i. gre nummove aliquo percussa libra, quo pacto solutio representatur. Cal. Var. libri, qui suas operas in servitute pro pecunia quam debeant, dum solveret, nexus vocatur, ut ab gre, oberatus, v. Felt) Knir, bound, tied, fastened, hanging or depending, holden together.

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NI, conjunctio, Terent. (ex nisi i. si non.) But if not, except, least that, but that, unless.

Nido, is, ère, Felt. (quod nidendo nido, i. To vent, or open as a bound or spaniel doth when he bawls the first of his game.

Nido, as, freq. a prisco verbo nideo, Plaut. (elt oculatorum, & aliorum membrorum niti saepe aliquid conari, Perot à nudo dicit.) To wink often by means of fear, by moving the eye to give a sign, by shutting one or both: also to twinkle with the eye, as they do that are surprised with desire to sleep.

Nidatio, ònis, f. g. verb. Plin. A winking, or twinkling with the eye.

Nidtor, aris, depon idem, Plin. Also to endeavor, or strive with any part of the body, as birds shake the wings when they would fly and cannot, to flatter.

Nidamentum, ti, ne. gen. Plaut. A place where birds make their nests.

Nideo, es, ère, Stat. (v. nidor) To shine, to give a favor.

Nidor, oris, masculin. gener. (ex niden) elt odor cuiusq; rei aduflæ, à nitore ignis, vnde nidere, renidere: à aliquando odorem, aliquando fulgorem reddere significat The favour of any thing.

Nidtor, aris, deponen. Plin. To build, or make a nest, also to sit abroad.

Nidificatio, as, Col. & nidificor, idem, Plin.

Nidificus, a, um, Sen. That maketh a nest.

Nidus, di, masc. gen. (a nidore. quod mali odoris sunt avium cubilia, à pullis avium, νῆσος, νῆσος; νεώτῆς, νεώτῆς, elt pul-lus, νεώτῆς νεώτῆς ex riss

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An nest, also the young birds in the nest, &c.

Nidulus, li, m. g. dim a nidus. A little nest.

Nigreo, es, five nigresco, is, li, ère, Col. & nigro, as, Luc. To become, or be made black, to make black.

Niger, gra. grum. (ex vixpos, id est, mors: mortua nigrescunt,) black, purple, dark, shadowed with many trees: also dead, hurtful, perilous, ill, naughty.

Nigror, comp. nigerimus, superl. nigellus, a, um, dim. a niger. Browne, form: what black.

Nigrans, us, particip. a nigro, Col. That which is black, blackish, dark.

Nigredo, inis fem. gen. Apul. nigritia, æ, & nigrities, Plin. Blackness.

Nigrescacio, is, ère. To make black.

Nigrescio, is, factus sum, èri, Col. To be made black.

Nigrescens, tis, part. Plin. VVaxing to black, or compassed about with blackness.

Nigriscans, tis, adj. Plin. Drawing to black colour, somewhat brown blackish.

Nigrico, as, Plin. To be somewhat black.

Nigror, oris, masc. gen. Blackness, mist, or darkness.

Nihil, neuter. gener. indecl. (hil elt minutum illud cavum in media vola ab eo ὑποχωριστικὸν hilum, cum vellent ostendere parvum modum rei, puta, aque, aut similitum, ne hillum quidem dicebant, ostendentes volam manis, inde nihilum, nihil, nil. nihili, qui nec hili quidem elt, Felt. hilum putant esse quod grano fabæ adheret: vnde nihil, nihilum, Scal. inclinatur, hoc nihilum, contract nihil; contr. a. nil. genit. nihili, nihil, nil, &c. vt ex Persio, & Bymol. collig. hebr. אֵין.) Nothing, or naught: also no, not, no more, never in vain, to no purpose, never a whit.

Nihil, & nihilum, li, neuter. gener. Nothing, naught, never a whit.

Nihilificacio, is, feci, ère. Nothing to esteem, to set nothing by.

Nihilipendo, is, di, sum, ère, Ter. To esteem nothing, to make no account of, to contemne.

Nihilominus. Nothing less, notwithstanding, nevertheless.

Ni, contract. pro nihil, indec. ing. Nothing, not.

Nilion, Plinius, νῆσιον. A stone

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like to a to pace, but more du-milib.

Nilum, pro nihilum, Lucret. No-thing.

Nilus, li, & nili, orum, mascul g. (ex Nileo rege, dict. vel a novo inferendo into: vel quasi νεκλός, dict. νεκλός limus elt.) Great conduit, or large pipes of water brought from conduits into great men's houses, and drawn as cockets serving every office.

Nimbatus, a, um, Plau. Annoined with sweet eyes, or per-fumt.

Nimbus, bi, m. g. (νεφέλος ἐμβέρε ex imber, vel a nube, νεφέλη νερός, Fung. vel rect. ex nympha lymphæ: quia aquosi nimbi.) A great storm of rain, a sudden storm of rain, or hail: a great blast of wind, a tempest of water: also a sudden and great fall, mischief, or ruin.

Nimbifer, a, um. The bringer of storm.

Nimbosus, a, um, Virg. Storming, tempestuous, cloudy.

Nimis, a, um. (id elt, nimis magnus) Too much, excessive, very or over great, too liberal, superfluous, &c.

Nimie, adv. Plaut. Too much, over-much.

Nimitas, atis, feminin. gener. Colum. Too great abundance.

Nimio, ablat. comparativis solet jungi. By a great deal, by exceeding much.

Nimiopterè, adverb. To exceedingly.

Nimis, adverb. (ex ne & mei-or, id elt, non minus.) Excess in much or little, too much, too too, &c.

Nimum, adv. idem. Also too farre, greatly.

Nimumus, adverb. idem. Also too farre, greatly.

Nimirum, adverb. confirman. (non mirum) To wit, surely, in faith, certainly, doubtless, that is to say &c.

Ningo, vel ninguo, is, xi, ère, Virg. (νῖγον, niven ago, νῖγον νῖγον νεφέλην τὸ νῖγον ninguo, ninguus, & ninguis, in recto; & nvis concitium; & aliud concitium. nix Bec.) To snow.

Ninguidus, a, um, Anson VVhere much snow u.

Nisi, conjunctio. (si non) If not, except, but, unless, saving, but that else.

Nisus, si, masculin. gener. Virg. (quod ad ecelum nitius volatu,) An eagle; or the female of storm.

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row hawk, Iuv. also shj so called.
Arit.
Nitedula, x, g. (a niteo) A glow
worme shining in the night, also a
field mouse.
Nitella, x, g. Mart. (a niteo,) Cleare-
ness, gaynesse, brightnesse, a tooth
picker: also a field mouse.
Niteo, es, bi, ēre, cns, & niteco, is,
ēre, a nite. To bee neate, or cleane,
to be beautifull and gay, faire and
trimme, &c.
Niten, tis, tior, comp. sismus superl.
Gay and gallant.
Nitiditas, atis, f, g. Accius, & nitor,
ōris, m, g. Cleanness, brightnesse,
trimnesse, gaynesse, brane attire,
comeliness, beauty, honor, renown,
worship, credit.
Nitiduscula, Plaut. Somewhat trim,
cleane.
Nitido, as, Col. To make bright, or
make trimme.
Nitidus, a, um. Cleane, neat, gay,
trim, faire, bright, shining in good
pight or liking.
Nitorōis, m, g. ex. nitor: lota. a.
nitent. vide nitiditas.
Nitor, ēris, nixus sum & nixus
sum, nitens, (ex nitor, co:
vel quasi natando conor. 170)
To endeavour, to labour, to strive, to
force himselfe to do a thing, to stay,
to confist, to put trust, or confi-
dence in, to take paine, or travail,
to bein paine.
Nitus, us, m, g. verb. a nitor. Ende-
vor, travail, labour to do a thing,
paine-taking.
Nitubundus, a, um, Gel. Endeavoring,
striving to a thing, forcing, or pro-
voking one another.
Nitrum, ni, n, g. (νιτρον κρηνη το
νιτρον. Erym.) nitre a matter
much like salt, of color like rudity,
or white with holes, like a sponge:
there is one onely kinde thereof
knowne, and that is, culder of gold
not thoroughly boyled, or fined, it is
falsly taken of some for salt peter.
Nitritaria, g, f Plin. A place where Ni-
trum groweth, or rather where it
is boyled, or fined. Iun.
Nitritarius, a, um, Mart. Mixt with
nitrum, nitratu pulvis, gunpow-
der. Iun.
Nitroſus, a, um, Plin. Having the sa-
vour of Nitrum, having stiffe in
it, whereof Nitre is made.
Niveo, pro ningo. To snow.
Nivālis, le. Pertaining to snow,
snowing, also cold, Mart.
Nivārius, a, um, Mart. Of, or belong-
ing to snow.
Nivāus, a, um, Sæ. Made cold
with snow.
Nivēus, a, um. Like snow, snowie, of
snow.

Nivus color, white like snow.
Nix, nivis, f, g. snow, (ex nitor per
invers. vide ningo, lfid. a nube,
Var. nivem, id est, novum,
Græc. nior.) Capius nives, Horat.
Hoarie, or gray haire.
Nixor, āris, Iuv. idem quod ni-
tor.
Nixam, tis, p. Lucr. Endeavouring, la-
boring.
Nixus, xi, masc g. (ex nitor, ēris. A
star in the firmament called also
Ingeniculum, also the good of
child-bearing. Felt.
Nixus, a, um, p. a nitor. Trusting or
leaning on, stayed, or rested upon,
grounded upon, putting trust or
confidence in.
Nixus, us, m, g. ver. (ex nitor) nixi
dij appell. quos putabant præfi-
dere parientum nixibus) The
birth of a child, child bearing, also
indavour, inforcement to doe a
course, a bending.


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NO, nas, avi, (νῆσ, Fests. nare a na-
ve, quod aqua feratur natās vt
navis, νῆσ τοῦ νῆστος ex hebr.
NUN 1. swim.
Nobilito, as, āvi. To make noble, to
promote to dignity, to bring to
great or noble infamie by any
thing, nobilitor, pass.
Nobilitas, atis, fœminin. gener.
Nobilitas, nobleness of birth, a
noble race, estimation, dignitie, ex-
cellencie and worthinesse, great re-
nowne.
Nobilis, le, (ex nosco, quasi
nosibilis, notum, nobilis vt
à motum, mobilis, Fests. an-
tiqui nobilis pro noto pene-
bant: & quidam per g. li.
gnobilis.) Greatly knowne, no-
ble, excellent, famous, notorious:
also the summe of six shillings, foure
pence.
Nobilitatus, a, um, p. Made famous,
or notable: also come into great
infamie.
Nobilitèr, adverb. Plin. No-
bly.
Nobis, dativ ab ego. To vs.
Nobiscum. VVith vs.
Nocco, es, bi, sum, ēre, (ex
nec quasi necco: vel a nox:
ex naxō, quia contentiones
max nocivæ.) To hurt, to indam-
mage, to offende, or to hinder,
&c.
Nocens, tis, tior, comparat. no-
centissimus, superlativ. That
hath done a trespassse, or an iniu-

rie, that hurteth, or endama-
geth, a person guilty or that hath
offended.
Nocentèr, adverb. Colum. Har-
fully.
Nocētur, imperf. Plin. There is hurt
done.
Nocēturus, a, um, particip. Lucan.
That will, or is likely to doe
hurt.
Nocivus, a, um, Plin. That doth
harme, &c.
Nocus, a, um. That hath done
harme or hurt.
Nocifer, a, um, Cautl, nocēmfe-
rens. The evening star.
Nocifuga, g, fœmin. gener.
(nocem ingens.) The mone
shining by night: also a little beaſt
shining by night, vide Cicin-
dila.
Nocipugia, Lucilius vocavit
obscena, quod noctu pun-
gant, atque excitent vene-
rem.
Nocivagus, a, um, Claud That
wanders by night.
Noctū, adverb. In the night, by
night.
Noctua, x, fœminin. gener. (à
noctis tempore, sicut vocatur
noctū canis, vel volat. Var. Fests.
An owl.
Noctualundus, a, um. He that walk-
eth late in the night.
Noctuloculus, Lucil. Adorning in the
night.
Nocturnus, a, um. Pertaining to
the night, in the night time, night-
lie.
Nodia, fœminin. gener. herba no-
dosa. Plin. An herb called
Adularia.
Nodo, as, Plin. To knot, or tie
knots.
Nodus, di, masculin. gener. (ex
necto, ex nax ligavit Av.) A
knot, a kaurle, a joint, a diffi-
culty, an intricate matter, a
chaîne.
Nodulus, li, m. a nodus, Plin. A little
knot, &c v. kervia.
Nodatio, onis, tce. Viruv. Knott-
nesse.
Nodator, ōris, m. Col. Hee that tieth
up in aknot.
Nodosus, a, um Knottie, full of
knots, knotty, joints, or difficulties,
curious, scrupulous.
Noema, atis, n. Quint. (venug,
ex voia, cogito.) A sentence when
one thing is meant, another spo-
ken.
Nolo, non vis, non vult, plu. nolui-
mus, non vultis, nolunt, (quasi
non volo: ut malo, magis volo.)
Infin. nolle. To nill, to bee un-
willing.

Nōmz.

Nōm̄x, arum, f. Plin. ποσειδάων ὄφις (serpentina ulcera.) Painfull sores, which by creeping on do eat up and consume the body.

Nōmen, nis, n. (ex ὄνομα, hebr. ) nomen quoddam notitiam facit. est. n. imago quedam qua quid notitur. vel. quasi notamen. nomen alij a notu: ut nomen a motu, stramen a stratu, vide Fest. & Scal. II. 76.) A name, honour, authority, fame, a title, or reckoning, or other writings: a debt, or debtor, also a now, Quin. a nation, or flock, a cause, or pretense.

Nominō, as. To name, or appoint, to speak, or make mention of, to call by name. nominor, pass.

Nomenclatio, ōnis, f. The numbering of names, or surnames of sundry things.

Nomenclator, vel nomenclator, oris, m. (a nomine calando. i. vocando. nomen calator, quasi calator nominis.) Hee that knoweth the names of things and calleth them thereby, a beadle, or like officer.


Nōmen clātura, e, f. dim. idem quod nomenclatio.

Nōminūm, adverb. By name, namely, expressly, and particularly.

Nōminatio, ōnis, femin. verb. A naming or appointing, a nomination.

Nōminatus, a, um. Named, called, also renewed, famous. & nominatissimus, a, um, Plin. Most famous.

Nōminūto, as, freq. Lucret. To name often.

Non, adverb. negandi,  No, nor, not.

Nōn̄x, arum, fœ. (nonas quidam a nonaluna quoddam in eas concurreret principium lunæ. al. quoddam semper ante diem iduum nonum essent: ut sit nonus, q. novenus; sicut & denus, quasi decimus. alij, quoddam fuerint initium novæ observationis. sicut. Rut. scribit Romanos instituisse nonas, ut octo quidem diebus in agris rustici opus facerent: nono a die intermissio rure, ad mercatum legēg; accipendas Romanæ venient.) The Nones of every month, because from that day there are counted to the ides, they are the first days after the Calends; that is to say after the first day of the month. In March, Ides, Iune, and October there be fixe, but in all the

other months but foure.

Nonigēnarius, a, um, Plin. nonaginta annos genitus.) Fourscore years and tenne of age, the nineteenth.

Nōnigēsimus, a, um, (ultimus ex nonaginta.) The nineteenth.

Nōnāges, adv. (ex nonaginta) Fourscore and tenths.

Nonaginta, adj. Plaut. (v. viginti.) Ninette, fourscore and ten.

Nōnārius, a, um, Petr. Of nine.

Nondum, adv. Not yet.

Nongenti, e, a, plur. (quasi nominis idem quod nonies centum.) Nine hundred.

Nōnne, adv. interrogandi. Is it not so?

Nonnihil, n. indecl. Somewhat a little.

Nonnullus, a, um. Some man or woman, something.

Nonnunquam, adv. Sometimes, otherwhile, now and then.

Nonnullum, adv. Plin. In some place.

Noius, a, um, (ex novem) The ninth.

Norma, æ, fœm. gen. (ex νόμος, quoddam sit quasi lex. vel ex νόμος quasi νόμος. consulend. Iliid. itemque Scal. in Theoph.) A rule or square, a rule and fashion, a level and line.

Normālis, le, Quint. Right by the rule, made by the square and rule.

Nos, nostrum, vel nostri, nobis plur. ab ego. (Canin. Syriacē. An. 122 hebr. noi, nos.) Wee.

Noſco, is, nōvi, tum, ēre, (o- lim gnoscō gnotus ex γνώσκω νοσος νοσος per Synæresin γνώσκω noſco. γν & νοσ.) To know, to be skilfull in, to discern, to perceive, noſcor, pass.

Noſcito, as, Plaut. To desire to know, to consider to the end to know.

Noſcībūbundus, a, um, Gel. Knowing, desiring to know.

Noſter, ſtra, ſtrum, pron pos ex nos. νοστ' ἡμῶν, nos, Ours.

Noſtrapte, &c. Ler. By our owne &c.

Noſtras, ūtis, adj. ex noſter. Of our owne country, or house.

Noſtio, ōnis, f. Ovid. a noſco. Knowledge, understanding, acquaintance, &c.

Noſtitia, æ, femin. & noſtitia. Vitr. idem.

Noſto, as, (ex nota,) To note, to make, to reprove, to accuse, to de-

fame, or put to rebuke, also to put in writing, notor, pass.

Nota, æ, fœ. (ex noſco, m̄n cuiusq; rei signum,) A note, a mark, a sign, a token, a spot, a designation, infamie, rebuke, a note, or abbreviation of that is read, or written, a print, letter, behaviour, sort, fashion, and praise.

Notabilis, le, ior, comp. Tac. Notable, knowne, to be noted and marked as a great matter, soone and easily discerned.

Notabiliter, adv. Plin. Iun. Nobly, evidently.

Nōtandus, a, um, particip. To be marked or noted, as a thing worthy of remembrance, to be touched.

Nōtarius, ij, m. g. Plin. Iun. A clark, a notary, that writeth instruments or pleas, a short writer.

Nōtatio, ōnis, f. verb. a noto. Noting, making, consideration.

Nōtātus, a, um, part. Marked, noted, considered, observed, knowne, notorious, also written.

Notescō, is, ēre, Propert. To be knowne or made knowne, to become knowne or acquainted.

Nothus, a, um. (videtur, ex νότος vitupero. Elym. vid. Fung copiose hoc vocab. tract. Bys borne, absurd, not lawfull, counterfeited.

Noxia, æ, f. Plin. A pretious stone falling downe with showers.

Notificō, as, Ovid. To notice, or make knowne.

Notoria, orum, plur. Plaut. Tōkent, or testimonies, or accusations.

Noſtoricē, adv. Manifestly.

Nōtus, notior, ſlimus, a noſcor. Knowne, notorious, notable, famous, acquainted, also bee that knoweth, Plaut.

Noſtus, ij, m. Ovid. (auster latine dicitur. νότος apud gr. al. παρά το νότον παρά το νότον: ὅτι ἀπὸ νότου ἡ ἀπὸ τοῦ νότου ἡ ἀπὸ τοῦ νότου ἡ ἀπὸ τοῦ νότου: quoddam sit ventus qui facile fructus & corpora legat.) The southerne winde.

Nōvo, as, ex novus. To make new, to renew, to change, to alter, to make otherwise then it was. Novor, pass.

Nōvācilla, e, f. (a novando, Scalig. quoddam faciem quodam melionem facit. al. a nova acie.) A barbers razor, a knife.

Nōvale, n. (vel novalis. is, fœm g. Plin. a novando. no vales valet, Fest. novale, ager novę reliquis sementi: terra proclivius

anno cessat, Var. ager restitibilis. Land/sown but every other year, or land newly sowed to be sown, new broken land or fallow.

NOVANDUS, a, um, part. Virg. To be renewed, or altered.

NOVANS, tis, particip. Virg. Making new.

NOVATIO, onis, f. Virg. A renewing or altering.

NOVATOR, oris, m. verb. a novo, Ov. He that maketh a thing new, a renewer.

NOVATRIX, icis, f. Ovid. She that reneweth, &c.

NOVAUS, a, um, particip. Made new, renewed, changed, and altered.

NOVÈ, adverb. ad Heren. Newly, strangely, in a new sort or manner, contrarie to the old fashion and customs.

NOVISSIMUS, a, um, The last, the latest, &c.

NOVISSIMÈ, adv. Plaut. At the last, finally, lastly, and slowly, last of all.

NOVITAS, atis, fœmin gener. Newness, or strangeness, new clie, new rising to worship, p. or honour, not by ancestors.

NOVITER, adverb. Plin. Iun. Newly, lately.

NOVITUS, a, um, New begun, come, done, &c.

NOVUS, a, um, (ex vici.) New, fresh, strange.

NOVELLUS, a, um, diu a novus, Verie new, young, &c.

NOVELLO, as, Suet. To till new ground, to plant new vines.

NOVELLEUM, ti, n. Plin. A late grown vine.

NOVEM, adj. indecl plural. ex Cæcia, Canin. Nine.

NOVEMBER, bis, masc. g. (quia novus erat mensis.) The month of November.

NOVĒMĀNIUS, a, um, Var. Of nine.

NOVENDIALIS, le, Of nine daies space, or continuance.

NOVĒNI, e, a, plur. (ex novovt i vix ex vix xj i, Rymol.) Var. Nine.

NOVERCA, e, fœmin gener. Plin. (quam pater meus post maris meæ obitum novam uxorem ducit. vix dpxi i. nova princeps: tum n nova gubernatio economie incipit ab heretico i. divido, intersepio, h. e. nova familæ divisio, iuxta qd ab eipz, vide Fest.) A step mother, or mother in law, also hurtfull.

NOVERTICALIS, le, Senec. Of a stepmother.

NOX, atis, fœm gen (vix, alij a nocendo.) Night, sleep, darkness, a no-

miss, also death.

NOXA, e, fœm gen & noxia (ex pzi, ex nocendo, ut a neco nex.) The offence or punishment, and pain for offence and trespass, a fault or blame, also hurt, damage, harme or mischief.

NOXIOSUS, a, um, Senec. Full of hurt, very hurtfull.

NOXIUS, & noxior, comp. Senec. Offensive, hurtfull, noysome, doing displeasure, sound guiltie and culpable.

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NVBilo, as, & nubilo, aris, dep. nubibus, obscure, Cat. To make cloudie, or darke, to make obscure.

Nubes, is, & nubis, is, f. Plaut. (ex vico, ex vici, quod a densitate dicitur. Eec. ex nubo, nam nubes perpetuum operimentum quamvis, al. nubo ex nubes. Can. ex vicos. Avca. utrum que ex qm. A cloud, a multitudo together, a s. adversities, trouble, cloake or cover.

NUBECULA, e, f. diu a nubes. A little cloudie, &c.

NUBIFER, ra, rum, Sil. That bringeth, or causeth clouds, cloudie.

NUBILIGUS, a, um, Col. That chafeth away cloudes.

NUBIGENA, e, um, Col. One ingendered of a cloud, the Centaures are so called.

NUBILAR, aris, vel nubilarium, ij, n. Colum. An house whereunto corn is carried for feare of raine.

NUBILOUS, a, um, Iun. Full of cloudie, cloudie, rough, boisterous, stormie, tempestuous.

NUBILUM, li, neut. Plin. A cloudie, obscuritie, darkness, darke weather, also sadness, or heaviness.

NUBILUS, a, um, Plin. (nubilum, nubibus tactum) Cloudie, also obscure, darke, heavy, sad, angry, displeasing, frowning, &c.

NUBO, is, pli, & nuptus sum, pium, etc. (vix, vix, ex nubes, & sponsæ dicuntur nubere, quod capita velabant, ex hebr. qm. Aven.) To cover: also to be married, to take an husband, to be wedded properly of the woman, and sometime of the man, when it signifies that his wife is his master.

NUBENS, tis, part. Being wedded or married.

NUBILIS, le, Marriageable.

Nubitur, imperf. passivæ vocis, Plaut.

NUCAMENTUM, ti, n. Plin. The cats tails on nut trees, or the long bud hanging down in the nut trees like a long aglet or tag, and the like in many other trees.

NUCETUM, ti, n. g. Stat. A place where nut trees grow.

NUCEUS, a, um, Plin. Of a nut.

NUCISTRANGIBULUM, li, n. Plaut. (ex frangendo nuce.) A nutcracker, a tooth.

NUCLEUS, i, m. Plin. (ex nuce) A kernel, the crust or upper laying of the pavement.

NUDO, as, nudo, vix, nudum, quod nunquam tectum fuit nodus non tectus.) To make naked or bare, to strip naked, to uncover, to make void, to discover, to reveal, to lay open, & nudor, pal.

NUDATUS, a, um, part. nudam, quod tectum esse consuevit, sed nunc tectum non est.) Made naked and bare, spoiled, left succorless, desolated.

NUDITAS, atis, f. Quint. Barrenesse, nakednesse, poverty, want of any thing.

NUDUS, a, um, (ex vix, vel nudus, quasi non datus. i. indutus.) Bare, naked, &c.

NIDISQUARTUS, adv. Plautus (nunc dies est quartus.) Four daies ago.

NIDISQUINTUS, adverb. Plaut. (nunc dies est quintus.) Five daies ago.

NIDISSEXTUS, adv. (nunc dies est sextus.) Six daies ago.

NIDUSTERTIUS, adverb. (comp. ex nunc & die tertio, Fest.) The day before yesterday, the third day before.

NIGER, arum, fœ. plur. (ex nen & ago, qui nugatur, nil agit. nuge erant proprix quæ caneabant in mortuorum laudem, Plaut. Asin. hæc non sunt nuge: non a mortualia; etiam orgo id declarat. nam nuge Hecateum & Syriacum vocab. id sonat meorem: sicut mænia planctum. eadem lingua v. Scal. ad Var.) Trifles, trises.

NIGOR, aris, dep. To trifles, try, or delay.

NUGALIS, le, & nugatorius, a, um, Gel: Trifling, one that trifles, name of no force.

NUGAMENTUM, ti, n. Apul. & nuge, arum, f. Fables, trifles, trises, also a trifler, or vaing person.

NUGATOR, oris, m. verb. a nuge. A trifler, one that dallies.

NUGATORIE, adv. ad Heren. Triflingly,

ly, frivolously, vainely.

Nugax, acti, adj. omn. g. *A trifler. A vague talker.*

Nūgigendus, di, m. Plaut. (nugas vendens, Non. qui aliquid muneribus vendeat) *A seller of trifles, or toys of no value.*

Nullus, a, um, gen. nullius, dat. nulli, (non ullus) *None, of no price, value or profit, none, sumitur etiam pro non, nullusdam. no man, as yet.*

Num, adv. interrogandi, (ex pōpō) *VVherer, wherefore.*

Numnam, adv. Ter. idem.

Numella, e, f. Plaut. (est genus vinculi, nominatum a forma nūmorum, quosartuati sive ligamenta mutuo juncta representant. Eec. Turneb. dic. quod qui co vinculo conficti erant, huc denotat; capite esse coebantur: ut sit numella, quali nuel-la; cum m inserto a nuo.) *A sunbrell, a collar, or leaze to tie a beast in, a pillorie, or stocks, also a clog, a yoke of wood for the necks of dogges, or other beasts.*

Nūmen, inis, n. (quasi natus dei) *The power, might, will, maiesty, or vertue of Gods, power and auctoritie, also an oracle or judgement.*

Nūmero as, Virg. (numerus, נחמה). Iud. a nominando: item numero numus nomen dedit, vel ex v & mages. i. pars. (To number or tell, to account, or to reckon in order, to esteem, judge, or thinke, to lend: to deliver out of hand, to receive of one and pay to another. numeror, pass.

Nūmerabilis, le, Hor. That may be numbered or told.

Nūmerālis, le, adj. Of, or being in number.

Nūmerandus, a, um, part. To be numbered.

Numerarius, Cod qui numerat. He that casheth accounts.

Numeratim, adv. By number.

Nūmerādo, ōnis, f. verb. Col. Naming.

Nūmerādo, adv. Promptly, at hand, or by number.

Numeratore He that numbrellh.

Nūmerāus, a, um, p. Reckoned, paid.

Numero, as, verb. To account, or reckon, to esteem.

Numero, adverb. pro Nūmum cito Very soone, by and by. too quickly.

Nūmerōsē, adverb. In great numbers.

Nūmerosissimē, adverb. superlat. Apul.

Numerositas, atis, f. feminin. Macro.

Nūmerōsus, a, um. In great number, framed in measure and number of feet.

Nūmerus, ri, m. vid numero (nurus dicēta quantitas, a distributione, Latini dixerunt hoc enim est vīsur mages unde vōsus) Number, harmonie, order, due time and proportions, measure, and order in syllables, bonum.

Numidica guttata, Mart. Agenney, or Turkish hen.

Numidicus lapis, i. flex lybicus est marmor generolum. Papin. A kind of marble.

Numisiana vitis, Col. A kind of vines and grapes.

Nūmisma, atis, neut. Hor. v. nūmisma.

Nūmus, i, m. (à vīsur vōsus. vīsur dō vōsus i. lege: eo quod quum antea homines uterentur permutatione, tandem nūmi usus scripta lege sit introductus; vel quod debeat esse legitimus.) money or coin.

Nūmulus. Fals of money, rich.

Numularia. Twopenny-grasse, latinita minor, moene vōse.

Numulariolus, di, m. Senc. contror, p. idem.

Nūmulus, li, m. A little peace of coin.

Nūmulus, li, m. gener. A little penny.

Nūmarius, & nummarius, a, um. Of money, hired, or given for money, also he that is given to money.

Nūmādo, & nummatio, ōnis, f. The having of a great abundance of money.

Nūmāus, a, um. Full of money, rich.

Numularius, ij, m. Iun. A banker.

Nunc, adv temp. Nū Cania. Now, even now.

Nuntio, as, (novitatem dico, ex novo, vide nuncius) To shew, or to bring tidings, or news, to report, to tell, to signify, to betoken.

Nunciator pass.

Nuncia, e, f. Shee that bringeth word or tidings.

Nuntiatio ōnis, f. verb. A report, a shewing, a declaration.

Nuntiatrix. A reporter.

Nuntians, is, part. Telling, declaring, shewing.

Nunciatus, s, um, part. Told, reported & d. & c.

Nunciolum. A little message.

Nunciolus. A little messenger.

Nuncium, ij, n. Cato. Tidings, news, a message.

Nuncius, ij, m. (Scal. ad Var. ut ab ēr irōs, vīxulo uncia, sic à vīx vīxior Siculi declinānt. Iarimē nuncius, scilicet quia nova portat: vīx dō vīx a rebus novis ferendis vid nuntio) A messenger, or message, tidings, news a bringer of tidings.

Nunciū, adv. loci, Ter. In any part, at any time.

Nunciū, as, (ex nominare, Var. palam nominare, Aven. ex 2p. To name: alio to pronounce, to make expr sse mention, & c.

Nuncupor, pass.

Nuncupatio, ōnis, f. verb. Pl. A pronouncing, a telling, a reciting, naming, a declaration of a will by mouth.

Nuncupativum testamentum Plin. A testament made by word of mouth.

Nuncupator. He that pronounceth or nameth.

Nuncupans, tis, part. Calling, naming, pronouncing.

Nuncupatus, a, um. Called, named, & c.

Nundinor, āris, dep. To buy and sell openly, as th-y doe at fairs.

Nunding, ārum, form. (ex nono die dict. quasi novendinaz, quod octo diebus in agris essent & nono die repetere urbem ad mercatum legum accipiendarum causa, v. Fung) A faire, or mart, a market.

Nundinalis, le, Plin. Pertaining to fairs or markets.

Nundinarius, a, um, Plin. Of or belonging, or serving to fairs, where marts and fairs be kept.

Nundinatio, ōnis, f. feminin. verbal. a nundinor. Buying and selling.

Nundinum, ij, n. v nunding.

Nunquam, adv. non unquam. Never, it is impossible, not, nothing in the world.

Nunquādo, VVluther, at any time, neither ever.

Nunquid, & nunquidam, adv. interrogandi. VVWhether.

Nunquid, que, quod, vel quid, VVbi? or is there any one.

Nuo, is, li, tum, ēre (ex vādo ex nū. nū vel vā Aven.) To nodde with the head, to signify by nodding.

Nūper, & nūperimē, adv. tempor. (nūper quasi noviper vel noviter, Fest.) Late, lately, and long ago.

Nūpēris, a, um, Plaut. Lat. happe-m, d. done, or come.

Nupta, s, feminin (ex vūpū, Fest. item

item a nubo.) *The bride, a wife.*
Nuptiz, arum, fœm. (ex nubendo,
quod ibi priamū nubentium ca-
pita velantur. nuptias, dict.
esse ait Sauntra, quod nym-
phea dixerunt antiq; græcæ:
unde novam nuptum, riav
ἡ νύμφη. Coimfic. quod nova pe-
tantur conjugia. Curiat. quod
nova ratio (al. leg. pactio) fiat
Elius & Cicius, quia flamea ca-
puit nubentis obvolvatur a quod
antiq. obvolvare vocantur. ex
Fest. Var. a nuptis, i. operatione
nuptiz. Lucea demissos vel-
antur flammea vultus. flameum
quod velab. lutei erat coloris,
ne pudor virginis prodiretur,
aut, si quid animadvertere-
tur in facie ruboris, is è velo
color, non è genus putaretur.)
A wedding, or marriage, a bri-
dall.
Nuptialis, le. Pertaining to wed-
ding, or marriage, nuptial, bri-
dall.
Nupuliciter adv. After the manner
of marriages.
Nuptialis, Vlp. idem quod nupti-
alis.
Nupturio, is, ire, Apul. To long to
cevet to marry.
Nupturus, a, um, part. Ovid. That will
or is about to marry.
Nuptus, a, um. VWedded, mar-
ried.
Nuptus, us, m. Cæf. VWedding, mar-
riage.
Nurus, us, fœ. (ex nubo, nupta viro
Νύμφη) The sonnes wife, also a
woman, a wife.
Nuscium, cæciū sū curia.
Nuscitibus, Vair. Poore-blind,
seeing bitter at night than at
noon.
Nusquam, adv. (in nullo loco) In
no place, nowhere, also no whither,
to no place.
Nutabundus, Nuttering, like to
fall.
Nūto, as, ex nūto, νύτο. To beckon
shake, or to wag the head, to lean
and bend, to doubt.
Nūntians, tis, part. a nūto, Tac. Nod-
dling as if it would fall, feeling
fluttering.
Nutatum, adv. Noddingly.
Nutatio, ōnis, f. verbal Flin. Nod-
ding.
Nūtāturus, a, um, part. Stat. Ready
to fall down.
Nūtio, is, ivi, tum, ire, Pat. 1808
& Sæpæ To near sb, maintain, up-
held.
Nutritio, pass.
Nutritia, pl. The nurses wages.
Nutricio, as, Plaut. & nutricor, aris,
dep. idem.

Nutricatio, ðnis, f. Gel. & nutrica-
tus.as, Var. Nourishing, nourish-
ment.
Nutricator, ðris, m. Plin. Hee that
nouriseth.
Nútricula, lę, f. ðiv.n.a nutritrix. A
little nurse or nurserie ; a foster-
ter, a maintainer.
Nútrimen, tris, Ovid, & nutrimentum,
ũ,n. Nurishment.
Nútritium, iij, n. Senec. Nourish-
ing.
Nútritus, a, um, Col. Pertaining
to nourishing, or hee that nourishes.
Nútritor, ðris, m. verb. a nutritio,
Succ. A nourisher.
Nutritus, a, um, part. Ovid. Nourish-
ed.
Nutrius, us, m. verbal. Plin. Nourish-
ing.
Nútriū, icis, fœm. verb. (quia nuunt
sepe infanulo. al. à nutritum nu-
tiritrix nutritio, nutritio, tře ystis
nutruius curio, alo, edico : dist.
quali neutro à nutretra forma-
tur) troicis, vorticus, vici-
cus, poretis, Equos, Dec. A nurse,
also a nurseries, or a place
where men graffe or plant trees or
herbes.
Nûsus, us, m. A signe that one mak-
eth with his beard, or eie, a broke a
nod, verb. a nutio.
Nux, nucis, f. (Synticum, Lwz, lat.
n Scalis, ex Cani, ex hebre, נקור
coylrus, nux à nocedo. Var. Iud)
All fruits that have an hard shell, a
nut-crack.
Nuces. Childspoyes.

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Nýctalops ; idem quod lucifer-
tis.
Nyctegium & nyctalopa, Plin 1.
21 C II.
Nycteris. A reate mouse, or batte.
Nycticorax. A night crow.
Nyctela. Sacrificis in the night to
Bucina cum.
Nyctulus, id. quod Nyctegre-
tum.
Nympha, ċ, f. (νύμφη ex νεμ &
φαινεω, quòd nýmā appare-
at) = nymph, a bride : or my
married wife.
Nymphæ, arum, femin. (An sint
juxta Phurmicum, fontes aquarum
dulcium ; sic dict. από νε-
μισ νεμ φαινεται, quod semper
juvenes appareant : An verd no-
men habeant quum virgines
sint, à putendi muliebres par-
te, doct. judicio relinqo. Fung)
The goddesses of waters, young

bres before they flie.
Nymphaea, c. f. Plin. *A water lillie, a*
water rose yellow and white, Ne-
mophar.
Nymphæum, j. n. Plin. *A stew, or*
baire, a washing place, also a bride
house.
Nymphis, grec. *A bridegroom.*
Nysia hederæ genus.
Nysia repagulum vnde *curiores mo-*
ventur.

O ante B

Interject. *Oh, alas.*
Ob. prepos. interviens ac-
 cusing (ex tempore apoc-
 rym. 2. 23. ut ab, ex tempore Scalig.
 11 cap. 3. 4. Felt. ob significat circum,
 cum, propter, ad.) For, against, up-
 on, against, of.
Obicerbo, as, Felt. To make ange-
 red.
Obicerbo, ūris, Apul. To be an-
 red.
Obacero, alterius sermoni obstre-
pō, Felt.
Obærius, æum, Cæf. Bound by ear-
 nest, indebted.
Obambullans, is, part. Liv. VV alk-
ing up and down.
Obambullatio, ōnis, f. verbal. Cic.
ad Heren. A walking about, or
 against.
Obambullator, ōris, m. verbal. Macr.
He that walks about.
Obambulō, as, Plaut. (obzbul-
 at, verberum alios an bulare, &
 quasi ambulanti seie opponere.)
 To walk about, or against another,
 to range, or stray.
Obārator, ōris, m. Col. He that plow-
**eth about.
Obarmāto, ōnis, f. Veget. An arm-
ing
Obarmātor, ōris, m. Veget. He that
armeth.
Obarmo, as, Hor. To arm.
Obarmor, aris, pass. Stat. To be ar-
med.
Obāro, as, avi, are, Liv. To stir, or ear-
**about.
Obātor, āris, pass. Col. To be stirred
**about.
Obācer, tra, trum, Plin. Semenbat-
blackey dark.
Obaudio, is, ivi, ire, Felt. vide. Ca-
pul. To obey, to heark hardly.
Obba, æ, feminin. Var. (Aven 218.
 i. uter. al. ex verbo obbito:
 alij ex αβη, quod tribum vel
 populi partem. vel turbam figu-
 rificat, Calep. A wooden tan-
 ker, a leatherne bottle, or some
 such******

such large vessel for drinks.
Obibibō, is, bi, bītum, bēre. To drink up all at once.
Obitruco vel obruteſco. Lucr. To be astounded, to become brutish.
Obcecatus, a, um, p. Blinded.
Obecatio. A blinding.
Obecō, as, Col. To make blind or dark, to cover: also v. **occaco.**
Obcileo, es, ui, Cel v. occaleo.
Obcanatus. Bewitched.
Oblo, dis, di, dītum, dēre, Plant. (ex ob & do. Felt. *opponere vel optine.*) To thrust against, to underprop, to butt, or make fast.
Odor, ēris, paſſ. Liv. To be shut &c.
Odoormio, is, i, vī, ſitum, ire. To sleep soundly.
Obdormiſco, is, ēre, idem.
Obdico, is, xi, ſum, ēre. To cover, to lay over, to bring over, or against a place.
Obdicor, ēris, Liv. To be overcast.
Obduſio, ōnis, ſcē. verb. A covering.
Obduſo, as, ſeq. ab obduco. To cover often.
Obduſor, ōnis, m. g. Stat. He that doth overcast.
Obduſus, a, um, part. ab obduco. Covered over, overlaid, hid, overgrown.
Obduſceſco. To wax sweet.
Obduratio. A hardening.
Obduſco, es, ui, ēre, Var. To be hard, to wax hard.
Obduſoreo, is, ui, ēre, idem.
Obduſo, as, Hor. To make hard, to hold out.
Obduſor, ēris, paſſ. Sil. To be hardened.
Obediens, tis, adj. Obedient, dutiful.
Obediētor, comp. & obediētiffimus, ſupel.
Obediēter, adv. Liv. Obediently, dutifully.
Obediētia, ē, ſcēminia. Obedience.
Obelio, is, i, vī, ire. (ex ob & audio. obedire, obaudire. Felt.) To obey.
Obedo, is, di. To eat about.
Obeliz, Cel. panes Baccho ſacre obelico lychnium, A. riſt. inſtrumentum militare pro veniculo & lucerna uſitatum.
Obelico, A. A ſteep, or the ſhore ſides of.
Obelus. A ſpit or brach.
Oblo, is, i, vī, ſitum, ire. To go, to go about, to go hither and thither, to come over, to follow, to be preſent, or aſſiſtant, to do, to meet with, to die, excuse, to ſee, to, to

undertake, to ſuſtain, to go down, to cover, to compoſe.
Obeor, ēris, paſſ. Plin. To be compoſed.
Obequitation, ōnis, f. Veget. A riding about.
Obequitor, ōnis, m. Veget. He that rideth about.
Obequito, as, Liv. To ride about.
Obeerratio. A wandering.
Obeerrator. A wanderer.
Oberro, as, Plin. To wander, to runne about here and there, alſo to ſit about to and fro: to erre, to do amiſſe.
Obeſco, as, Col. (ex eſca, qu. eſca farcio.) To feed fat, to cram.
Obeſitatus, a, um, Col. Made fat, or ſwaggy.
Obeſitas, ūtis, ſcē. Col. Fatneſſe, groſſneſſe.
Obeſo, idem quod obeſco.
Obeſus, a, um, Virg. (obeſum ab obedo. i. gracile ac macilentum, quaſi ambeſum. Non. Agel. *ὑπερῆστος* eſt pinguis. rectius Feſt. pinguis, quaſi ob edendum factus.) Fatte, groſſe, graine about, dull.
Obeundus, a, um, particip. ab obedo, Hor. To be done or compoſed.
Obex, ūtis, m. vel, f. Liv. ex obijcio. A door barre, or bolt, a thing caſt in the way to hinder, or ſcare, an impediment, or ſtay, or ſnack of a door.
Obfirmatus, adv. Suet. Obſtinately, earneſtly.
Obfirmatio, Ter. Hardning.
Obfirmatus, a, um. Stubborne, earneſtly minded.
Obfirmus, as. To harden himſelfe, to be fully bent, to riſen, to make ſtubborne and obſtinate in his purpoſe.
Obgannio, is, i, vī, ſitum, ire, Ter. To whiſper in the ear, to tell often, to prate or chat.
Obhareo, es, ti, ſum, ēre, Suet. To ſticke ſiſt to cleave to.
Obherbeſco, is, ēre Feſt. To grow up like hearbes.
Obhorreo, es, ui, ēre, Plin. To be horrible.
Obijcio, es, ui, ēre, Col. To lie about, or againſt, before, or in the way.
Obijctum, ſum, li, n. g. Varr. A thing caſt in the way to hinder, or ſcare one.
Obijctamentum, ti, neut. Apul. A reproaching, or ſting in the teeth.
Obijctio, ōnis, f. verb. ab obijcto, Cel. idem.

Obijcio, vide obijctus, us.
Obijctus, as, ſeq. ab obijcio. To obiect, or caſt out often, to lay to ones charge, to upbraid.
Obijctum. An obiect.
Obijctus, a, um, part. ab obijcio. Thrown, laid, or ſet againſt, ſet before, ſhewed to, expoſed to danger, obiected, or laid to ones charge, caſt in the teeth.
Obijctus, us, m. verb. Col. The laying of a thing before, or againſt one a ſhadden, or overthrowing caſting, an obiection.
Obijcio, is, jeci, ſum, ēre, ab ob & jacio. To throw, or lay againſt, to caſt or ſet before one, to obiect, to upbraid, or reproach, to bring to ones mind, to expoſe to danger, to caſt himſelfe into, to throw ſuddenly, to caſt to, to cauſe.
Obijcor, ēris, paſſ. To be obiected, &c.
Obinānis, ne, adj. Var. Very empty.
Oirānis, a, um, Liv. Very angry.
Obiter, adv. Plin. (ex ob & iter) By the way, in the mean time beſides the purpoſe.
Obites, Iſid. A ſerpent of a ſandy colour.
Obitus, a, um, part. ab obeor. Dying, dead, ended.
Obitus, us, m. verb. Death, the ſuſſeſſing, a meeting caſually.
Obiurgandus, a, um, p. To be rebuked, chidden.
Obiurgatio, ōnis, f. verb. (obiurgatio, poſt turpe ſactum caſtigatio; monitio vero eſt ante commiſſum.) A blaming, or rebuking.
Obiurgator, ōnis, m. verb. A rebuker.
Obiurgātorius, a, um. Belonging to chiding, alſo chiding, or rebuking.
Obiurgatrix, icis, f. Plaut. She that chideth.
Obiurgito, as, ſeq. Plaut. To chide much or often.
Obiurgo, as. To rebuke ſharply, to chide, to reprove ſo as the doing of a thing without chiding, to upbraid.
Obiurgo, aris, paſſ. To be reproved or chidden.
Obiuratio, Cod. A binding by oath.
Obiurator. He that bindeth by oath.
Obiuro, as, Feſt. (obiurare, jurejurando obſtringere, Feſt.) To bind by oath.
Obledio, ſum, ēre, Plaut. To hurt or annoy, to annoy.
Obledor, ēris, paſſ. Suet. To be annoyed, to annoy.
Obledus.

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Oblefio. *An hurting.*
Oblietμία, vicis nigra apud Diof. cor. i. c. 105.
Obarratio. *A barking againſt one.*
Obliguetico, es, ui, ēre, obliguetico, is, ēre. *To languiſh.*
Oblatio, nis, f. (ab obferendo: ſicut *αγοραγορεω* & *τις αγοραγορεω*.)
An offering.
Obliatrator, ſtris, m. verb. ab oblatr. *Plaut.* He that barketh, or exclaimeth againſt.
Oblatratrix, ſcemini. verb. *Plaut.* She that barketh or brauleth, atkeld.
Oblatro, as. *To rebuke, or braule againſt one.*
Obliatum, ti, n. *Liv.* A thing offered.
Oblatus, a, um, part. ab offeror. *Offered, given.*
Oblectamen, ſinis, n. *Stat.* oblectamenum, ti, n. oblectatio, ſinis, f. verb. *Delight, recreation.*
Oblectator, He that delighteth.
Oblectatrix, icis, f. verb. *Macro.* She that delighteth.
Oblecto, as, freq. ab oblicio. *To delight, to recreate, to take pleaſure in.*
Oblector, aris, dep. idem.
Oblicio, is, iui, & ij, ire, Sen. va. lenſio.
Oblicior iris. *To be affined.*
Oblicitor, toris, Clauſ. *Hee that appealeth.*
Obliſo diſ, di, ſum, ēre, ex ob & lido. *To hurt ſore, to kill, to beat to death, to ſuffice.*
Obligans, tis, part. *Sen.* Binding, &c.
Obligatio, ſinis, f. verbal. ab obligo. *An obligation, or bond.*
Obligator, ut, co. *Plin.* More bound.
Obligax, Cod. *Hee ſhaſt bindeth.*
Obligatorem, Cod. *An obligation.*
Obligatrix, icis, f. verb. *Iuſt. imp.* See that bindeth.
Obligatus, a, um. *Obliged, bound about, vaued, promiſed.*
Obligto, as. *To bind out, or over and over, to bind, to make one bounden to him by benefiſt.*
Obligtor, aris, paſſ. *Mac.* To be bound.
Obligtorius, is, Tui, um, ita. *To eat up diſtines: greedily, to waſt things in riotous banquetings.*
Oblinatio, Aug. *A dawning over.*
Oblimator, Hee that dawberth over.
Oblinatus, a, um, particip. ab oblimor. *Covered with mudd or clay.*

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Oblimo, as, ex ob & limus, *To cover with mud or clay, to stop, or dam up, to blind.*
Oblimo, as, ex ob & limo, as, *Hor. To consume his goods prodigally.*
Oblimo, is, Ivi, ium, ire, Col. & oblimo, is, Ivi, vel, cvi, ium, &c. *To annoint or sware over, to deduce, to defile, to tincture, to dye, nor himself, to defame.*
Oblinior, iris, pass. Cell. Oblinor, pass. Cell. *To be annointed.*
Obliquatio. *A crooking aside.*
Obliquator. *Her that bendeth aside.*
Oblique, adverb. *Overthwartly, awry.*
Obliquitas, atis, f. Plin. *Crookedness.*
Obliquo, as. *To make crooked, or cause to goe, or stand awry, to turne aside.*
Obliquans, tis, part.
Obliquor, iris, pass. Stat. *To be turned, &c.*
Obliquus, a, um, (ex ob & liquis, vel liquis: ut lubliquis, vet. autor loquens de figuris & lineamentis: omnem autem summatem meitundi observationes sunt duæ; in Enormis, & liquis, v. Ital. in Fict. not. Can. o à lat. inicio aliquando additur. *πληκας, obliquus.*) *Crooked bowed, awry, croft, winding, sidelong.*
Obliis, a, um, part. ab obliodor, Tac. *Sore hurt, or dashed.*
Obliuiscor, isis, f. verb. Plin. *A scraping or blotting out of a word as abolishing a losse.*
Obliuiscans, a, um, pi. Liv. *Blotted out, forgotten.*
Obliuiscor, as. (Fest. ex ob & litera, vel ex litore, quod il. notata fluctibus eguari & tolli solent) *To scrape out, to forget.*
Obliuiscosus, ui, &c. ex ob & lateo. *To be hid, or covered.*
Obliuiscus. *Crooked.*
Obliuiscus, a, um, ab oblinor. *Annointed about, imbrued, besmearred, smeared, tasting much of, also disordered, and d. flained.*
Oblitus, a, um, particip. ab obliuiscor, Plin. *Forgetting, or forgotten.*
Obliuiscus, is, f. *Forgetfulness.*
Obliuiscus, a, um. *Forgetfull, or thus make it forgetfull.*
Obliuiscus. *Forgetfull.*
Obliuiscor, iris, bliscus sum, &c. dep. (Perot. sunt qui conuincunt quos; & obliuiscor, à quatio deducta existiment: & abbi, ex obliuiscor, obliuiscor: quod novis

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in mecum inducis, h. e. mecum oblivis, vetera abulentis.) *To forget.*
Oblivifex, oblivificendus, part. ab oblivificor.
Oblivium, iij, n. fing. oblivia, ōrum, n. Virg. *Forgetfulness.*
Oblivum, a, um, Var. *Obscured by oblivion.*
Oblocutio. *A lecturing to hera.*
Oblocutor. *He that lecteth to hera.*
Obloco, as, ſnet, To put to hire, vnder taking for hire.
Oblocutio, ōnis, f. verb. ab oblocoque *Obloquy, ſp. reports.*
Oblocutor, ōris, m. verb. Plaut. *A backſitter, a detractor.*
Oblongus *Very long.*
Oblongor, ōris, citius, qui. *To gainſay, to ſpeak evil of, to curſe.*
Oblucior. *To erre.*
Obluctor, aris, dep. *To wrangle or ſtrive againſt, to hinder.*
Obluctans obductus, part. ab obductor.
Obludo, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Plaut. *To play with.*
Obmanens. *Abiding long.*
Obmolior, iris, ius ſum, ire, dep. *Liv. To ſet ſomething againſt the place which a man muſt paſſe with great labour.*
Obmoneo pro admaneo.
Obmordeus, es, dū ere. *To bite the bare.*
Obmurmuratio. *A muttering.*
Obmurmurator. *A mutterer.*
Obmurmuro, as. *To mutter or gainſ.*
Obmuro. *To wox mure.*
Obmutſco, is, ſi, ēre. *To keepe ſilence, to be dumb, to be tanght, to be out of uſe.*
Obnixe, as, Virg. *To ſwim a gainſ.*
Obnaus, a, um, part. ab obnaſcor. *Liv. Springing or growing.*
Obnoſco, is, xui, ēre, Feſt. *To knit ſuff, as in marriage.*
Obnoſcio. *A ſuſt knitting.*
Obnoxus *Faſt knit.*
Obniger, gra, grum, Pl. *Somewhat blacke, very blacke.*
Obnitor, ōris, ius ſum, vel fuſ ſum, nūi, depon. *To ſtrive againſt, to reſiſt and labour by all means to hinder a thing.*
Obnixē adverb. Teren. *With carneſt endeavour, withall his power.*
Obnixus, a, um, p. ab obnitor.
Obnoxie, adv. Liv. *Fearfully ſtaviſly.*
Obnoxius, a, um, Plaut. (ex ob & noxiuſ. pene obligatus ob deſictum.) *Quittie, deſerving to be puniſhed, condemned, ſubſect, apt bounden, in danger of ſort: to open*

to obedient, servile, respectful, that knoweth himselfe given unto, charged with base, dishonest, sickly, dejected, easie to be hurt.

Obnubilatio. *A darkning.*

Obnubilator. *A darkner.*

Obnubilatio, as, Gel. *To make cloudie or dark with cloudes; to make one have a sad countenance.*

Obnubilator, as, pass. Capel. *To be darkned.*

Obnubilus, a, um, Poet. apud Cic. *Cloudie, darke.*

Obnubilo, is, pti, pti, um, etc. *To cover or hide over, to bewildere.*

Obnubor, etis, pass. Pacuv. *To be covered.*

Obnuncians, tis, part. ab obnuncio.

Obnunciatio, onis, f. verb. *A warning of the Augures for the forbidding of some things, as unluckie to be done, &c.*

Obnunciator, oris, m. Macr. *A teller of evil tidings.*

Obnuncio, as, *To tell evil or unluckie things, to deny, to resist.*

Obolus, es, ui, etc. Plaut. *To sinke, to smelt out the matter.*

Obolus, li, m. Ter. vel obulus numi genus minutum nomen hic nunt. quod Atheniensium numus obolus obeliscum incussum ostentaverit. Rec. obulus est obulus, at obelus ex obulus. i. veru, item mucro. obeliscus diminut.) *A kind of coine, an halfpenny, also a kinde of weight and measure.*

Oborior, oris, vel oris, ortus sum, tri, dep. *To begin to spring, to rise, to come upon.*

Oppavio, as, Fest. *To strike, or break.*

Obrado, is, si, etc. *To shave against the haire.*

Obraucatus. *Made haire.*

Obrepto, is, pti, pti, um, etc. (ex ob & iprepto) *To steale on privily, to come unawares, to deceive on privily.*

Obreptio. *A stealing on.*

Obreptio, onis, femin. verb. ab obrepto, Dig. *The obtaining of a thing by dissimulation, and crafty means.*

Obrepto, as, Plaut. *To slippe or steale away privily.*

Obreuo, is, ire, ex ob & rete, Luc. *To take in a net, to cover with a draw net.*

Obrideo. *To laugh at one.*

Obriego, es, ui, etc. *To bee or wax stiff and hard for cold.*

Obriolo, is, si, sum, etc. Plaut. *To gnat about.*

Obrogatio. *An abrogation.*

Obrogo, as. *To interrupt in*

speech, to gainsay, to check, to derogate.

Obrosus, a, um, p. ab obodor, Plin. *Jaunne about.*

Obrumpo, is, iupi, pti, um, etc. *To break.*

Obrumpor, etis, pass. Cel. *To be broken.*

Obruo, is, ui, utum, etc. (ex ob & ruo, operio, quasi euta terra id fiat, Perot.) *To overwhelm, to cover, to hide in the earth, to burie, to overcharge, to overthrow, to oppress, to confound and abolish, to cloy and pester, to overcome.*

Obruor, etis, pass. Liv. *To bee overwhelmed.*

Obryza. *The touchstone for gold.*

Obryzum, & obruius. *Pure gold.*

Obritus, a, um, particip. ab obruor. *Covered, perished, overwhelmed, buried, drowned, oppressed, lost, overcome, confounded, forgotten.*

Obriatio, is, Plaut. *To rage against, or to be mad.*

Obriatio, as, Fest. *To offer himself, to salute.*

Obriatio, as, Teren. *To fill too much, to give a man his fill.*

Obriator, oris, pass. Plaut. *To be filled.*

Obriatio, as, Plaut. *To cause, or bring ill lucke.*

Obriator, oris, pass. Cecil. *To have ill lucke brought.*

Obriatio, adv. *Baudily, unchastly, filitly, shamelessly, dishonestly.*

Obriatissimus, sup.

Obriatitas, atus, f. Ribawdrie and filitissus in word or deed.

Obriatus, a, um, adje. (ex ob & scena, Var. alij ex cano: alij a canendo: Fest. ab Obris. cenum *παρὰ τὸ νοῦν, νοῖον* immundum. Fest. *παρὰ τὸ νοῦν* vel *νοῖον* cunire quinare, unde inquinare, pro cenum dixerunt Sab. scenum vt scelum pro celum, scena pro cano: inde obriatus, ab ob i. cano inquinatum, Rec. Var. id obriatum, quod nisi in scena palam dici non debet. potest vel ab eo, quod pueris turpula res in collo quidam suspenditur, ne quod obrit bonae scaepe causa, inde Scayola appel. ea dicta abriata. i. sinistra, quod ea quae sinistra sunt bona auspicia existimantur. Scenum bonum omen est; obriatum, turpe, quod inde dicitur obriatus, quod exterium, v. Var. Fest. ab obris quibus spurcatis libidinum frequens fuit usus: quod essent *ἀσχεταὶ*.) *A thing that is to bee avoided, fil-*

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thy, bawdy, wanton, filthy dishonest: also unluckie, portending mischief to come.

Obsecro, as, (alij, obsecro, as, obsecrum, vel scrum, hoc est malum omen asserit. v. Var. cum Scal. in voc. obsecrum.) *Plaut. To deounce, to tell evil tidings.*

Obsecrum, unde obsecrus, a, um, Fest. *sacrum & obsecrum.*

Obsecrans, tis, p. Hor. *Hiding, covering.*

Obsecratio, onis, f. ver. *A darkning, an eclipse.*

Obsecrator, oris, m. ver. Mar. *Hee that darkneth.*

Obsecratus, a, um, p. *Made darke, or unknowne, not used.*

Obsecro, adv. *Obsecrately, darkly, secretly, covertly, closely, dissemblingly.*

Obsecritas, atis, f. g. *Obscurity, darkness, difficulty, baseness of birth weakesse, dimness.*

Obsecro, as. *To obscure, or make darke, to make dim, to shadow, cloke hide, or keepe silence, to make one of no reputation, to cause to bee unsensate to be base, and of no worth.*

Obsecror, oris, pass. Mart. *To be obscured.*

Obsecrus, a, um, adj. (ex ob & secrus, ex *τὸν* Aven. *vel ex* *σκαρ* obsecro, vel *σκαρ* obsecrum: obsecrum a cura quae dicitur quae lumine caret curam nobis obsecrant, Perot.) *Dark, black, difficult, hard to finde, or percerne, hid, misty close and secret, unknowne, of base parentage, or account: base, craftie.*

Obsecrandus, a, um, p. Plin. *To bee ascribed, or requested, due to be entertained.*

Obsecratio, onis, f. verb. *A speciall desire.*

Obsecrata. *He that be seetheth.*

Obsecro, as, (ex ob & secro, quasi per sacra rogo.) *To pray basely, to beseech.*

Obsecror, oris, pass. Liv. *To bee entertained.*

Obsecrator, oris, pass. Liv. *To bee entertained.*

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Obsequenter, positiu. obsequen-
tissime, superl. *Very obediently.*

Obsequentia, æ, f. Cas. *Obedience, o-
beyance.*

Obsequens, or, us, comp. ab obse-
quens, Plin.

Obsequibilis, le, adj. Gel. *Diligent, at
command.*

Obsequidius, a, um, Plau. *Obsequi-
ous, servicable, attendant.*

Obsequium, ij, neut. (cum quis
idetur, et facit, quod alteri
placet.) *Realness, obedience, ser-
vice, dutifullness: also flatter-
ing, delicate pampering. also a
guard.*

Obsequor, eris, cutus sum, qui. *To
obey, to follow another mans plea-
sure, to be pliant, or ready to serve,
please, or obey.*

Obscuro, as, ex ob & sera, Liv. *To
locke, or shut the doore fast.*

Obscuro, is, evi, ium, ere. *To set,
or low about, to plant, or com-
pass in.*

Obscuro, aris, pass. Lucr. *To be locked
fast.*

Observabilis, le, adj. Quin. *VV or-
thy to be had in reverence: to be
avoided.*

Observans, tis, posit. observantissi-
mus, a, um, super. *That reveren-
ce, dutifull, diligent to please and
please.*

Observantia, æ, f. com. gener. *Reve-
rence, good carriage, honor, also a
custome.*

Observantior, us, com. ab observans,
Claud.

Observatio, onis, f. ver. *VVaiting
heed, advisement, observation, vi-
de observantia.*

Observator, oris, m. Apul. *Hee
that marketh, &c.*

Observatur, imp. Plin. *It is obser-
ved.*

Observans, us, ui, ver. Var. vide ob-
servatio.

Observans, a, um, partic. *Obser-
ved.*

Observito, as, freq. ab observo. *To
observe, consider, note, and mark
oftentimes.*

Observitor, aris, pass. Apul. *To be
observed.*

Observo, as. (oculis mentis & cor-
poris seruo, speculor, custodis,
noto) *To observe, waite, attend
kepe, consider, watch, or take good
heed, to be ready at, to have in
reverence, honor and esteeme to
worship, to love and favor, to spe-
ce out faults.*

Obsidius, is, com. gener. ex obsideo
(obsidem vult Fest. dict. quia
obsidem, quod datur obsidem

patriz prestandam. al. ab ob
& tedeo, quia & solvendæ ob-
sidiioni dari consueverat sicut
inde deses, reises, &c.) *An ho-
stage, a pledge for performance of
promises.*

Obsidio, onis, f. ver. ab obsideo.
A laying of siege.

Obsessor, oris, m. verbal. *A be-
sieger.*

Obsessus, a, um, p. *Besieged, compas-
sed round about, growne about, be-
set, stopped, overcharged.*

Obsidens, us, p. Catul. *Lying in
waite, besieging.*

Obsidianum vitrum. *A kinde of
glasse that is pure blacke.*

Obsideo, es, edi, esum, ere, (ab
ob i. circum & tedeo, v. Fest.) *To
besiege, in viron, or compass about
to strengthen, to keepe and beset, to
possesse, to lie in waite, to stand a-
bout, to occupie, to tarry, sit, or a-
bide.*

Obsidiz, arum, fæmin. plur. Col-
lum. *Lying in waite, to deceine
craftily.*

Obsidio, onis, fæminin. *A siege
laid.*

Obsidiōnalis, le, adj. Liv. *Belong-
ing to a siege.*

Obsidior, aris, Col. *To lie in waite
for.*

Obsidium, ij, n. Colum. (tanquam
præsidium subdium recte dici-
tur, Fest. Var. etiam ab absiden-
do: quum id ideo facerent quo
facilius imminerent hostes.)
vid. obsidio, onis.

Obsido, is, sedi, ere, Sal. vi. obsi-
deo.

Obsidor, eris, pass. Liv. *To be besie-
ged.*

Obsigillo, as, Sen. *To hide, to seale
up.*

Obsignatio, Cod. *A signing.*

Obsignator, oris, m. verbal. *He that
setteth his seale to an instrument,
a publicke notarie.*

Obsignatus, a, um, p. *Scaled, signed,
subscribed, closed up, r. mem-
bered.*

Obsigno, as. *To seale or close up let-
ters, to signe, or set to his hand.*

Obsilagi. *They that suck forth
poysen.*

Obsisto, is, stiti, tum, stere. *To with-
stand, or resist, to gainesay, to hin-
der, or stop, to prevaile against.*

Obsipo. *To cast or throw, as coun-
trymen say, to cast meat to the pul-
len.*

Obsitus, a, um, (part. ex obsicor.)
*Compassed about, set about with
herbs, or planted with trees,
wrapped, filled in all parts.*

Obsius lapis, Isid. lapis niger
& translucentus, & vitri ha-

bens similitudinem.

Obsistens, a, um, Sen. *That bath
left his strength.*

Obsistens, is, fæstus sum, eris, Sen.
*To be out of use, to desile, to dispo-
n sit.*

Obsistens, es, ui, & evi, tum, z.
re. *To grow out of use, to waxe
old, to lose grace and strength, to
decay.*

Obsistens, is, ere, (ex ob i. contra &
oleo, interpositio f. contrarium
est suo simplici oleo, quod sig-
nificet) idem.

Obsistens, adv. *Oldly, poorly.*

Obsistens, a, um. *Decayed, out-
worne, out of use, old, filthy, sus-
tained.*

Obsistior, us, comp. ab obsiste-
tus.

Obsistatio, & c. v. opsonatio.

Obsistum, v. opsonum.

Obsistio. *To found ill.*

Obsistens, a, um, Var. (malum so-
num habens, vid. absistum.)
Sounding amisse.

Obsistens, es, ui, & pfi, ste, Plaut.
To sup up all.

Obsistens, eris, pass. Plaut. *To be
supped up.*

Obsistens, is, pfi, Plaut. idem.

Obsistens, es, ere, Non. *To be filthy
and stutty.*

Obsistens, is, ui, ere, idem.

Obsistens, li, n. Plaut. ex obsisto. *A
let or hinderance.*

Obsistens, is, p. *Hindering.*

Obsistens, imp. *Men let.*

Obsistens, a, um, Quint. *That will
hinder.*

Obsistens & obsistens. *To play
the midwife.*

Obsistens, is, Ter. (quæ parturien-
tium curam habet, ab obsistan-
do dict. ex quod obsistat dolo-
ri, vel certo fecit, ne laxatis
vero genitalibus claustris, in
terram defluat. Calep. vel ab
eo quod opem ferat) *A mid-
wife.*

Obsistens, adv. Ter. *Obsistens
sistens, constantly.*

Obsistens, is, f. verbal (obsistens
diceb. antiq. quod nunc offendi-
a) *Obsistens, selfe will, stubber-
ness, stiffnesse in opinion, con-
stancie and steadfastnesse.*

Obsistens, a, um. *Obsistens, stub-
bernes, inmovible, firme, constant
resolved.*

Obsistens, us, comp. idem.

Obsistens, & obsistens, pro offen-
dit.

Obsistens, as, Liv. (ex ob & teneo,
Fest. Pero ex obsisto) *To be obsi-
stens, to be stiff in opinion & por-
pose, to be fully resolved, to be stub-
borne.*

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Obftratus, tis, p. *Stopping*.
Obſtipo, as, Plaut. (ex ob & ſtīpo.)
To ſtop clumſes.
Obſtipuſ, a, um, (cuius collum eſt
rigidum inſtar ſtipitis : aut incur-
vatum, vel pectus ex obſtīpo, vel
quod ſupers ſuſtentabar collum.)
VVry necked.
Obſtulus, a, um, obſtulus.
Obſtula, orum. Feſt *Strange fights*.
Obſto, as, ſtīti, ſtītum, & itātum.
ſtāre. To ſtand againſt, to be in the
way or between, to withſtand, to
hinder.
Obſtrigillum, li, n. Plī. (operimen-
tum, quo aliquid inſertitur. A
covering, the latches of a ſhoe, the
upper part of a ſhock.)
Obſtrictus, tis, p. Ho. A noiſe, roa-
ring.
Obſtreptur, imp. Liv. They cry
out againſt.
Obſtreptuſ, ſui, tum, pēre. To ex-
claime out to noiſe, to make a noiſe
or otherwiſe ſtir againſt, to trouble,
interrupt, or be againſt.
Obſtrictus, a, um, p. ab obſtringor.
Faſt bound, kept, or locked : un-
derſtand, or charged.
Obſtrictus, m. Sen. (ex obſtri-
go.) An hardy man.
Obſtrigillatio. Are prebentioſis.
Obſtrigilli. A kind of ſhoes faſt-
ened in the upper part with a lat-
chet.
Obſtrigillo, vel obſtrigillo. To
withſtand, or backbite.
Obſtringo, ſi, xi, ſum, ēre. To bind,
to make one bounden for abenſiti
to commit.
Obſtructio, ōnis, feminin. ver.
ab obſtruo. An obſtruction, or
ſtopping.
Obſtructus, a, um, p. ſtepped, ſtut
upward to be obtained.
Obſtrudo, ſi, ſum, ēre, Plau. To
hide a thing by driving it deepe in-
to the ground, to cramme.
Obſtro, ſi, xi, ſum, ēre, (quaſi
ſtruo quamdam obſtro. To ſtop, or
ſhut, to build in anothers proſpect
of ſun houſe, or keepe away.
Obſtruens. part.
Obſtruſus, a, um, Claud. Hidden,
hard to be found.
Obſtripeſcō, ſi, ſeci, ſactum, ēre.
To aſpenſh, or aſaſh.
Obſtripeſcatus, a, um. Aſpenſhed,
aſſo replenſhed, full ſed.
Obſtripo, es, ui, ēre, Ter. (ſtu-
pore percello.) To bee aſpenſh-
ed.
Obſtripeſco, ſi, ēre, idem.
Obſtrīpidus, a, um, Pla. Ab ſhed
diſmayed, aſpenſhed.
Obſtrum, es, fui, eſſe. To hinder, hurt, or
endamage.
Obſtruo, ſi, ui, ſum, ēre. Ovid. To

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low, or stretch round about.
Obfurdico, is, ui, ěre. To *maze*
deaf, to be deaf, or unwilling to
beare.
Obcedus a. um, p. ab obtegor Virg.
Hid. covered
Obtego, is, xi, dum, ěre. To *hide, con-*
ceale
Obtemperans, tis, p. Obeying.
Obtemperatio, ōnis, f. verb. An *obey-*
ing, or following the instruction, or
commandment of another.
Obtempero, as. To *obey or be at com-*
mand.
Obtendiculum. A *colourable an-*
swer.
Obtendo, is, di, sum, & tum, ěre, ante
aliquid & contra tendo.) To
draw over, to cover, to excuse, or
cloak, to lie in length right over
against.
Obtento, pass. Vitruv.
Obtento, as, freq. ab obtineo. To
uphold an every side.
Obtento, pass. Lucret.
Obtentus, a. um, Virg. Covered as
with a veil, or curtains, hid.
Obtentus, us, m. gen. ab obtedor
Vir. A *stretching forth, the drawing*
of a curtain before, also a pre-
terence.
Obtero, is, trivi, tum, ěre. To *tramp-*
le, or thrust down, to disgrace
disgrace, or deprave, to suffocate,
to confound, to confute, to bruise
as in a mortar.
Obtior, pass. Luc. To be bruised.
Obtestans, tis, part. Humbly beseech-
ing.
Obtestatio, ōnis, f. verb. (obtesta-
tio est quam Deus testis in meli-
orem partem vocatur: detestatio
quam in deteriorem. Fest.) An
humile beseeching, a taking of God
to witness.
Obtestor, ais, dep. (ex ob & testor,
i. precor. Perot.) To beseech, or
pray for the love of God, and call
to witness, to desire hastily,
to beseege for helps.
Obtexo, is, ui, tum, ěre. Plin. To
meane round about, to cover, to en-
ner cast.
Obtexor, ěris. To bee women a-
bout.
Obtūramentum, ti, neut. A *stop-*
ple.
Obtūro, as. (vel obturo, ex & ex
janua : Sueton. foribus munit.)
To shut, or stop.
Obtinentia, e, f. feminin. Quot. Si-
lence.
Obtineo, es, ui, ěre, (ex ob
& taceo) Ter. To *keepe silence,*
to hold in that which he is ashamed
of.
Obtineſco, es, ui, ěre, Terent.
idem.

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Obtineo, es, ui, tentum, ēre, (ab ob-
 & teneo.) To obtain, or get, to
 hold, or keep; to overcome; to
 occupy or fill.

Obtingit, ebat, obigit, verb. ter-
 tiz perf. in vtroque numero
 (obtingit, contingit; ex tan-
 go, Perot.) To happen, or chance
 by lot.

Obtorpeo, es, ui, ēre, Liv. To be dull,
 or slow, to faint, to be nummed
 with fear, to wax stiff.

Obtorpescio, is, ui, ēre, idem.

Obtorqueo, es, ſi, lum, ēre, Pl. To
 writh, wrest, or wring about.

Obtorqueor, eris, pass. Liv. To be
 wrested.

Obtorilis. VVhich may bee wre-
 sted.

Obtrusus, a, um, pa. ſub obtorqueor
 VVrethed, or wrested.

Obtrudans. par. ab obtrudo, Sil.
 Depraving.

Obtrudatio, ōnis, f. g. verbal. De-
 tracting, beekinging, slander, di-
 sprafing, discreditting, misrepre-
 senting.

Obtrudator, ōris, m. g. (obtrudator
 est, qui facit quid contra tradan-
 tem.) A detractor, backbiter, de-
 praver, slanderer.

Obtrudat, imp. They deprave or
 speak evil of.

Obtrudatus, us, m. verb. Gel. vide
 obtrudatio.

Obtrudo, as, (ex ob & trudo, a
 traho, obtrudat, contra intenti-
 tiam trahat.) To detract, misre-
 pent, dispraise, blame, slander, re-
 velle, discredit, to speake against,
 to diminish.

Obtrigo. To binde by an oath.

Obtritus, a, um, part. ab obtritor.
 VVorne out, brused, ſcaped, ſco-
 ded, downe.

Obtritus, us, m. Flin. VVeariſg, brui-
 ſing, treadung under foot.

Obtrudo, is, di, ſum, ēre. To thrust
 downe, to put to, ſure, to with
 violence, to preſſe out, to ob-
 trude, or gve to one whether he wil
 or not.

Obtruncatio, ōnis, ſc. verbal. Col-
 lum. A beheading, or cutting of
 the toppe.

Obtruncator. He that beheadeth.

Obtruncor, as. To beheaded, to kill.

Obtruncor, ōris, pass. Virg. To be
 flaine.

Obtulus, a, um, part. Tui to by
 force.

Obtutor, ōris, ūtus, }
 ūtus, ēn. dep. Plaut. } to locke full
 Obtutor, ōris, it's vel }
 ūtus ūtus, dep. Fla. } vpon, to be-
 } hold ſed-
 (a verbo tuiore, qd }
 ſignificat videre) } full'y.

Obutus, us, mascul. gen vide
 obtutus.

obvenit, masculin. *Looking, fight, viem.*
 Obundo, is, ſdi, ſum, (ex tundo, etc.) *To knock, beat, or thump, to make dull, to blunt, or dimme: to be tedious in words, to inculcate, or repeat, to diminish.*
 Obundor, eris, paſſ. Stauts. *To be ſhown.*
 Oburamentum, i, n, g. *That where with any thing is ſtopped.*
 Oburbo, as. *To trouble, diſturb or in terrupt ſpeech.*
 Obutatus, a, um, part. *Shut, ſtopped.*
 Obuſo, vide obthuro.
 Oburbatio. *A troubling.*
 Oburbator, ſris, m. Curt. *A troubler, or diſturbor of others.*
 Oburbor, ſris, paſſ. Lucr. *To be diſturbed.*
 Obuſe, adv. *Bluntly, dully, without liſt, or ſpirit.*
 Obuſus, a, um, ex obundo. *Dull, dim blunt, weakened, decayed, without liſt and ſpirit.*
 Obuſor, us, con, ab obuſus.
 Obuſus, us, ab obuſor. *A ſed- falſt debulding: alſo a looke, or ſight.*
 Obvagio, is, ſvi, itam, ſre, Pla. *To cry as a child doth.*
 Obvagulari: Var. *To complaine, or to be mocked.*
 Obvallatus, a, um, p. *Environed compaſſed about with a ditch.*
 Obvallatio, ſnis, f. Veg. *A compaſſing about.*
 Obvallator. *Hee that environeth.*
 Obvalla, as. *To compaſſe about with a trench, or ditch.*
 Obvāricator, ſris, m. Feſt. *He that meteth a man and turneth him out of his right way.*
 Obvārico, as, obvāricor, ſris, dep. Feſt. *To ſtep in the way.*
 Obvāricor, ſris, paſſ. Frag. Poet. *To be turned out of the way.*
 Obvāro, as, Enn. (tracum à variis, qui introſum pedes intortos hab.) *To pervert.*
 Obvénio, is, vni, ventum, ſre. *To meet, or come againſt, to happen unto, to fall by lot.*
 Obventio. *Revenues, or vent.*
 Obverſatio, ſnis, ſcem. verbal. ab obverſor. *Converſing and going to a place.*
 Obverſo, as, freq. ab obverto. *To turne often againe.*
 Obverſor, ſris, dep. *To haunt a place, to be before the ſiet, or in preſence, to appear, to be had in remembrance.*
 Obverſum. *Overthwartly.*
 Obverſus, a, um, Col. *Turned towards, to, or againſt.*
 Obverto, is, ti, ſum, ſre. *To*

turne backe, againſt, or about.
 Obviā, adv. (obviā i. contra viā.) *Before, in the way.*
 Obviatio. *A meeting.*
 Obvio. *To meete.*
 Obvius, a, um, (ex ob & via, obvium quod alicui occurrit, & tanquam in via appoſitum eſt.) *Meeting in the way, going or coming againſt, alſo gentleſaſe.*
 Obumbratio. *A darkening.*
 Obumbrator. *Hee that ſhadoweth.*
 Obumbratus, a, um, Curt. *Shadowed over.*
 Obumbro, as, Virg. *To ſhadow over, to make darke, or dimme, to hide, to defend, to keepe from danger to cover.*
 Obuncus, a, um, Virg. *Very crooked.*
 Obundatio. *A ſhewing againſt.*
 Obundo, as, Stat. *To flow, or runne againſt.*
 Obvolatio. *A flying againſt.*
 Obvolvo. *To fly againſt.*
 Obvolvō, is, vi, ſutum, ſre. *To ſold about, to wrap together, to hide or cover, to cloke, or diſſemble a matter.*
 Obvolutus, a, um. *Folded about, wrapped together, covered, or hid, tied about.*
 Obuſtus, a, um, Sil. *Burned about.*

O ante C

Occa, ſcem. Col. (ex occedendo, vel occidendo: quod grandes terræ cadat globos vel glebas: Cic. Feſt. ab occedendo fruges ſatas.) *an harrow, vide volvo- lus.*
 Occēctus, a, um, p. *Blinded.*
 Occēco, as, ex ob & ceco. *To make blind, to inveigle.*
 Occēcor, ſris, paſſ. Celf. *To be blinded.*
 Occallatio, ſnis, ſceminin gen. Celf. *The making of a thing hard, or branny.*
 Occallatus, a, um, Sen. *Turned into branny, or hard ſleſh.*
 Occalle, es, ui, ſre, Ovid. *To bee branny or hard ſleſhed, to waxe hard like branny, to bee hardened.*
 Occalleſco, is, ſre, idem.
 Occidno, is, ſre, entum, Liv. *To ſing againſt or ſpeake in rebuke of.*
 Occaſio, ſnis, f. g. (occaſio eſt oportunitas temporis caſu proveniens. Feſt.) *Occaſion, fit ſeaſon, or opportunity.*

Occaſiuncta, g. f. dim. ab occaſio, Plaut. *A very liſtle occaſion, or opportunitie.*
 Occaſio, as, ſvi, ſre, Plaut. (ex occaſum, ex occido.) *To be loſt or undone.*
 Occidurus, a, um, part. ab occido. *Ready to decay.*
 Occaſus, us, maſcu. verbal. occaſus, interitus, vel ſolis in occa- no merſio, quum decedit à ſu- peris infra terras, Feſt.) *Death, ſunſetting, the weſt, a fall, or ruine.*
 Occatio, ſnis, ſcemin. verbal. ab occo. *Harrowing, or breaking of clodi.*
 Occator, ſris, m. verb. Plaut. *A harrower.*
 Occatōvus, a, um, Col. *Pertaining to harrowing.*
 Occatus, a, um, p. *Harrowed, broken into liſtle clodi, turned.*
 Occedo, is, di, ſum, Plau. ex ob & cedo. *To meete with in the way.*
 Occentatio. *A ſcalding.*
 Occento, as, freq. ab occino, (occenare ariq. diceb. quod nunc convicium facere, quum id clarè & cum quedam canore fieret, vt procul exaudiri poſſet Feſt.) *To ſcold, or cry out againſt.*
 Occentus, us, maſcu. ab occino, Val. Max. *Singing, ſqueaking, ſcreaking.*
 Occēpo, Plau. pro occipero.
 Occhi, arbores, ſcis ſimiles, Plin. lib. 12. c. 8.
 Occidens, tis, p. ab occido. *Falling, decaying, going downe, declining, drawing to an end.*
 Occidens, tis, m. gen. ab occidendo, (v. occidus.) *The ſunſet, or the weſt part of the world.*
 Occidentilis, le, adj. Plin. *Belonging to the weſt.*
 Occidio, ſnis, ſcemin. gener ex occido. *A ſlaughter or murder.*
 Occido, is, di, ſum, ſre, ex ob & cedo (occidum à necato diſtinguitur: nam occidum à eadendo, atq; icu fieri dicunt; ne ca- tum, ſine icu Feſt.) *To kill, or ſlea, to wound to death, to torment or trouble, to grieve exceedingly, to hate.*
 Occido, is, ſdi, ſum, ſre, (ex ob & cedo) *To fall downe, to die, to periſh, or be ſlaine, to decay, or haue an end, to goe downe, to be loſt, to be undone.*
 Occidus, a, um, Plin. *That will goe downe, or decay.*
 Occillatio, ſnis, f. m. Plaut. *A buſ- ſing.*

Ocellator, ōris, m. Plant. *A buffer.*

Ocellus, as, Plaut. (quidam legunt ocellare, pro inclinare oculo. i. contando, velut occam, quod est instrumentum.) *To beat, or buffet.*

Ocellus, is, ūi, tum, ēre, ex ob & cano, Liv. *To sing to, or against another: to show ill lucke.*

Ocellus, is, ēpi, ceptum, ēre, ex ob & capio, (id. quod incipio.) Ter. *To begin, or enter upon.*

Ocellus, ūis, n. Plaut. (ex ob & caput, significat posteriore capitis partem, quæ fronti opponitur: occiput pars quæ anteriori opposita, hoc n. notat particula ob, ut in oculo, obvenio.) *The hinder part of the head, the third bone of the head, the nape of the necke. Occipitum idem.*

Ocellus, ōnis, f. verb. ab occido, *A slaughter, or mortality.*

Ocellus, a, um, sup. Plaut. *Vitely undone, lost, and desperate.*

Ocellus, *To kill often.* Fest.

Ocellus, a, um, p. *Killed, dead, murdered, vndone, quite spoiled, dashed.*

Ocellatio, ōnis, fcc. Dig. *An outcry.*

Ocellatio, as, Plaut. *To cry out against.*

Ocellus, is, ūi, tum, ēre, ex ob & claudio. *To shut up, to sleep, to shut fast.*

Ocellus, ōris, pass. Aug. *To be shut against.*

Ocellus, a, um, p. ab occido Plaut. *Fast shut, secret.*

Ocellus, us, Plaut. comp. *More close.*

Ocellus, as, vide occa. *To harrow, or break clods.*

Ocellus, as, ūi, tum, ēre, Virg. (compositum a cubo.) idem quod occumbo.

Ocellatio, ōnis, f. *Attending or a burning.*

Ocellus, is, ūi, tum, ēre, (ex ob & colo: quidam a celo compositum velint. ex ob culo, id est, involvo, tego, culo, xulus, volvo, Cal. Bec.) *To cover all over, or hide, that nothing be seen: to keepe close, to conceal.*

Ocellatio, pos. ocellatus, c. adv. vide occulte.

Ocellatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. verbal. *An hiding or concealing.*

Ocellatio, icē, f. verb. *Shee that hideth.*

Ocellatus, a, um. *Hidden, concealed.*

Occultē, & occultissime, adv. *Closetly, secretly.*

Occulto, as, freq. ab oculo. *To conceal, or hide.*

Occultor, aris, pass. *To be hidden.*

Occultus, posit. & occultissimus, a, um, super. ex oculo. *Hidden, secret, unknown.*

Occubo, is, ūi, tum, ēre. *To fall down, to die, to be wounded, or slain.*

Occupatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. verbal. *Occupation, possession of a place, studie, necessitate buisness, also the preventing of an objection.*

Occupativus, vel occupativus ager dicitur deſertus a domino & ab alio occupatus.

Occupatorius ager, idem quod Architectini.

Occupatus, posit. occupator compar. occupatissimus, sup. *Occupied, busied, troubled, possessed, taken up, entangled, won and gotten.*

Occupo, as, ex ob & capio. *To get, or take before another, enter go, or beginne first, to doe first, or bold by force, to take alone, posside, to busie himselfe, to occupie, to prevent, to hinder, to trouble, or busie one, to find out quickly, to come upon, also to use.*

Occupor, aris, pass. Plin. *To be busied.*

Occurrere, imperf. *They withstand, or resist.*

Occurro, is, ūi, tum, ēre. *To meete with, to bee in the way, or to come in place, to come into vte, to offer in selfe, to come into remembrance, to prevent an objection, to heale, or helpe, to resist, to run, to be preferred.*

Occursio, ōnis, fcc. m. verb. ab occurro. *The running up and downe from one to another in suing for an office.*

Occurrator, ōris, m. verb. Liv. *Hee that goeth to meete.*

Occurſus, as, freq. ab occurro Plin. *A meeting, an encountering, a running against.*

Occurſus, a, um. Sid. *Belonging to the sea.*

Occurſus, ni, m. g. ab occurro, a velocitate. *The Ocean, or maine sea.*

Ocella, a, m. gener. id. quod luscivus.

Ocellatus, a, um. *That hath eyes or holes like eyes.*

Ocellus, li, m. dim. ab oculo *A little eye, a looke, a sweetheart, the mistress and most excellent.*

Ochra. *Oker that painter use.*

Ochres vel ocheron herba ervilla.

Ocimum, VVilde Basil.

Ocimum, mi, n. Catul. *ocimum, (ocum, a celeritate nascendi, Fest. dict. al. quia celeriter alvus ciat.)*

The hearse Basil.

Ociore, aris, dep. *To be quiet, or idle, to be void of trouble.*

Ociore, adv. *Idle, without feare, carelessly, leasely, quietly.*

Ociore, a, um. *Idle, carelesse, secure, quiet, at ease, spare kept, unused.*

Ocium, ij, n. gener. (quidam ab ois, auris. quod audire quid novi vacant: vel ab ois avis tarda, Arist. hist. animal. g. 33. ocium, Fung. ois rns oislas vel ois rns crura regant.) *A boete, a barnesse for the legge: a greene.*

Ocinis, a, um. *Booted, or harnessed on the legge.*

Ocinis, *A fleshy hill.*

Ocinis, *Eight cornerd.*

Ocinis, adverb. Liv. *The eighth time.*

Ocinis. *A measure of Chancet.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

Ocinis, adv. *Eight times.*

Ocinis, a, um. Var. *Containing eight hundredth.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The 800*

Ocinis, tē, tā, adject. pl. (ex octo & centum.) *Eight hundredth.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

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Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

Ocinis, a, um. *The eight.*

nin octoginta & sexagesima.) Four score.

Octogigis, *ge.* Liv. octo habens juga. Eight together or in a company.

Octomutalis libra Lamp.

Octonarij. Telegasteres by the eight part. Digest.

Octonarius, a, um, Pl. Of eight or that is eight.

Octonus, a, um, Eight.

Octuplicatus, a, um, Liv. Eight times double.

Octuplus, a, um, Eight times as many, the sixteenth part, & octuplex.

Octuiss, is, m. Hor. octo asses. The value of 8 asses, also three pence sterling.

Octiliarius, a, um, Cel. Belonging to the eies.

Ocellaria. Each eight.

Ocellatio, onis, f. g. Plin. The pruning of superfluous buds.

Ocellatus imus locus, Plin. A place farre to be seen.

Ocellatus, a, um, Plaut. Full of eies or holes, sharpe sighted.

Ocellus, a, um, Pl. End of eies, eyelid, wily.

Ocellus imus, a, um, Pl. Seeing most cleverly.

Ocellus, adz. Plau. (oculitis dicitur ut funditis, penitus : quo significatur tam carum esse quam oculum, vel instar oculi esse.) From, as for the eies.

Oculus, as, Terul. pro illumin.

Oculus, li, m. (Quidam ab occulendo, quod lumen occultum in se habet vel quod aliorum tegumentibus occultatur : quia opdaquod, ex otauay. Mayus, oculus ab otauay, Dor. ab opdaquod : coeles vel a Cyclops, aut quasi coocles, aut ocelus qui vnum haberet oculum: Bee ex Var.) Aeneas the sight of the eye, a look, the young bud of a tree.

Ocyumum. Presunder for beasts of pulse.

Ocyus, comp. a Grac. oûs, Plin. oûs, More swift, light, or quick.

Ocyssime, Ter. VVtball speed. soonest.

Ocyssimus, a, um, super. Swiftest, speediest, quickest.

Ocyas, comp. More none, quick lyer.

O ante D

Oda vel ode. A song.

Odeum, ci, neutr. gen. A place

for singers.

Odi, oditi, odit, odisse, verb. defectivum: Fest odi sunt ad audio. declin. ult. antiquos tellis est Graccha &c odio inuisti. ab odi &c pello. derudo. odina, vnde odor, exofus, perolus. gr. oûs oûs est pulvis, ex niri Aven. Rec.) I hate, I have hated.

Odibilis. Odious, worthy to be hated.

Odisse, adv. Spitefully, tediously, with an ill will.

Odinoliones, P. L. vi. remora.

Odiolus, a, um. Odious, hateful, tedious, troublesome, grievous, wayward, unpleasant.

Odiun, ij, n. Hatred, ill will, grudge, displeasure, weariness, tediousness, importunity.

Odonagra. A paire of pinchers to pull out teeth.

Odontalgia. The tooth ach.

Odor, onis, mascul. i. q. oûda, odor, scol. Savor, smell, perception, suspicion, doubt, or feeling of a thing, the visumorie aire, also vide odores.

Odoramen, inis. & odoramentum, ti, n. Plaut. Smelling.

Odorarius, a, um, Plin. Belonging to sweet savor.

Odora, o, onis, feminin. gen. verba. ab odorere. A snoring or smell.

Odoratus, a, um, odorator, us, odoratus, a, um, Plin. That savors, or is perfumed, smelling sweet, adoring, vnde.

Odoratus, us, m. g. The act of smelling, the sense of smelling, ordure or stinky savor, smelling.

Odores, um, m. pl. Col. All kind of sweet smells and perfumes.

Odoriferus, a, um. Sweet flavored, or that brings forth sweet smelling things.

Odoriferus, a, um. That follows with a sent.

Odoro, as. To cause so savor well to perfume.

Odoror, aris, dep. To smell, or sent, to perceive, and understand, to smell out a matter.

Odorus, a, um. Flowing, or yielding a good smell.

Ocumenicus. Vniuersall, general.

Oenothali. Rancorous birds like swans.

Oestrus, stri, n. oestrus, i. mas. Virg. hiesce (oestrus, d'ò n' oûsper quod signi infanire quod armenta in furorē agat.) Fury, madness, a kind of fly that hums in flight, or that vexeth cattle.

Oinopoleon. A VVinetaurine.

O ante R

Ofla, a, f. ex no. A morsel, or goblet of flesh, a monthull, a kind of meat, a lump of dough: also a pudding pie, or hagg pudding.

Ofla, arum, f. g. plu. Col vide Turundz.

Oflator, onis, mas. Fest. effectores, colorum infectores. A dyer of wool, or rather a restorer of that colour which was lost.

Ofla, e, & ofella, e, fem. (dim. ab ofla,) Mart. A collops, or steake, amorsell of meate mixed: a kinde of portage made of such peeces of flesh.

Oflendiculum, li, n. Plin. An impediment or let, a doubt.

Oflendimenum, ti, n. offendi, is, f. Fest. A lace, or button wherewith the hat is fastened, or looped from the head.

Oflendo, is, di, sum. ère, ex ob & tendo, i. ico. To strike, hit, to dash against, to finde casually, to fall into, to meet with, to light upon, to hurt, to be loathsome, to impair, to offend, to do amiss, to displease, to miscare in his action, to find fault with.

Oflensa, e, femin. gen. (ex offendo.) An offence, blame, hurt and griefe.

Oflensaculum, li, n. A stumbling block, or cause of offence.

Oflensatio. A flagging.

Oflensans, p. ab offendo.

Oflensator, onis, m. verbal. Hee that flaggereth in reading, or readeth false.

Oflensio, onis, f. verbal. ab offendo: Harrow, hurt, laying or stopping, ill will and grudge, an offence, or fault, a discontenting, a humbling.

Oflensuncilla, e, feminin. gener. dimin. ab offensio. A small offence.

Oflensio, as, freq. ab offendo, Liv. To hit, or let ofen, to turnt against a thing.

Oflensum, si, neutr. ex offendo. The fault in discontenting the audience.

Oflensum est, imp. It fell out, it became chanced to offend, or do amiss.

Oflensus, a, um, posit. offensior, us, comp. Offended, hurt, displeased, made angry, annoyed, odious, spite, spite, or humbling.

Oflensus, us, m. verba. ab offendo, Lucr vide offensa.

Ofler, o. To offer.

Oflerio, cis, si, tum, in, ex ob

farcio, Plaut. To offer, present, or come before, to put to, to put himself in, to give willingly, to meet with, to give occasion, to promise to do, to resist, or withstand, to cause to have.

Offertus, a, um, posit. offertuissimus, a, um, super. Plaut. Stuffed, fixed.

Offertum, a, um, fce. plur. Plaut. Stripper or blower.

Offertum, a, um, n. Fest. Offering to God.

Officialis, is, masculi. Apul. An officer, or minister to a magistrat, an official.

Officina, æ, femin. (ex opus & facio, quasi officina, locus in quo opifices opera sua faciunt, Mayus. Cal. ex efficiendo) A shop, or work house, also making or workman's shop, a hen's pen.

Officinarius, is, m. Vitruv. An artist, or handicrafts man, a shopkeeper.

Officio, is, fci, etum, ere: (ex ob & facio). To hurt, to do, to die close, to stop up.

Officiose, adv. Diligently, serviceable, friendly, willingly.

Officiolus, a, um, posit. officiosior, comp. officiosissimus, a, um, superl. (officiolus ab efficiendo dict. Fest.) Officiolus, dutiful, serviceable, friendly, willing to please.

Officium, ij, n. (ex ob & facio. Donat. ab efficiendo quasi efficium, quidam quod nulli officiat.) Office, a part, or duty to be done, homage, honour; also a pleasure, or good turn.

Offigo, is, xi, ere, Plaut. To fasten, or take fastly to.

Offirmo, Ter. vide obfirmo.

Offisto, is, xum, ere, Plaut. To turn a thing contrary or about.

Offlco, as, Flor. (ex ob & focus, vel quasi aquam in fauces excipio.) To choke, fistle, or strangle, to gargle, and wash the mouth, or throat.

Offingo, is, fgi, etum, ere, (ex ob & frango. Var.) To break up land already plowed, to fallow.

Offringor, is, Col. To be broken with a plow.

Offucia, æ, f. Plaut. ex fucus. That which women use to make their faces white, or red.

Offuco (offucare, aquam in fauces adforbend dare. Fest.) vid. effuco.

Offusa, æ, f, g. dim. ab offa, vide offella.

Offundo, is, udi, tum, ere. To pour down, or sprinkle on, to make

dark, or blind, to stain, to cast, or bring in.

Obfusco, as, Iust. fuscum reddo. To make dark or black, to shadow, or make duskish.

Offusus, a, um. Turned about, or thrown, cast into, or before.

O ante G

OGdoas. The number of eight.

Ogganio, Plaut. vi. obganio.

Oggeto, is, fti, ftiun, ere, Plaut. To cast on.

Oggraffor, is, Plaut. To go.

O ante H

OH, interj. Ter. a. Oh, why? what alas! chryso, ob ch. l. lauit.

Ohc, interj. Ter. a. Ho, ho.

Ohc, interj. Plaut. An interjection of marvelling.

O ante L

OLEx, æ, f, g. oleæ, oleæ, oleæ. An olive tree, an olive berry.

Oleifcus, a, um, Pl. Olive, like vile, or an olive.

Oleaginus, a, um, Virg. oleagincus, a, um, Var. (quod ex olea a bore est; sicut fagus, quod ex fago) Of an olive tree, or of the colour of an olive.

Oletris, re, & olearius, a, um, Col. Belonging to olive, sinned, or anointed with oil.

Olearius, ij, m. Col. A maker, or seller of oil.

Oleatellus, li, m. dim. ab oleaster. A little wild olive tree.

Oleaster, ftri, masculin. Virg. (olea sylvestris.) A wild olive tree, or olive.

Oleatitric, is, n. Plin. A kind of black lead.

Oleastrinum. Oil made of wild olives.

Oleitas, is, f. Cato. The time of gathering olives.

Olems, tis, part. ab oleo. Smelling.

Olentica, etum, n. pl. Fest. All favouring places.

Olenticeum, ij, n. g. Apul. vide oleum ab oleo.

Oleo, es, fvi, & vi, etum & tum, ere, ex olea, (Var. litere commutatione, odor, olor: hinc olet.) To smell of, to have smell, to give

an ill sent, to stink, to signify, to suspect, to grow. vide oleico.

Oleomelia. Tongue like honey issuing out of trees.

Oleolus, a, um, adj. Plin. Full of oil, oily, clammy, fatty, greasy.

Oleraceus, a, um, adj. Plin. Of or like to pot herbs.

Oleum, ij, n. Cato. A place where olives grow.

Oletum, ti, n. g. ab oleo, Perf. A man's ordure, or dung, a draught, or takes.

Oleum, ci, m. ab olea. Oyle, cast and charges, matter and increase of a thing.

Ollacio, is, fci, a, tum, ere, (ex oleo & facio) To give a smell, to smell out a thing, also to suspect, to perceive a matter.

Ollatrix, is, fce. verbal. Plin. She that smells.

Ollatio, as, freq. ab olfacio, Plin. To smell much or often.

Ollactinola. Things to put sweet things in.

Ollactinum, ij, n. Plin. A nose gay, or pose.

Ollaculus, m. ver. ab olfacio. The sense of smelling.

Ollidus, a, um, adj. Hor. Having a strong smell, also that hath a stinking favour.

Olim, adv. (ex ὅλιγον seculum tempus continuum aut longum, signif. nunc prateritum, nunc futurum, ex ὅλιγον, quod praterita, praeque futura nobis olebunt.)

Some time, in time past, in time to come, of late, aged while a goes, once now, at any time.

Ollitor, is, m. (qui olera colit.) A gardener, or seller of herbs.

Ollitonus, a, um, adj. Liv. Belonging to a kitchen garden, or pot herbs.

Ollurgica. Franchisement.

Olliva, æ, femin. gen. ex olea. The olive tree, or the fruit thereof, an olive.

Ollivarius, re, Serv. vide olearius.

Ollivarius, a, um, adj. Of or belonging to the olive tree, or fruit.

Ollivum, ti, n. The place where olives grow.

Olliviter, æ, n. m, adj. ex oliva & tero, Ovid. Bearing or bringing forth Olives.

Ollivina, æ, f. Plaut. Plentie of olives, or the revenue thereof.

Ollivitas, is, f. Col. The time of gathering olives, or making oyles, the fruit of olives, oyle.

Olivus, as, Plin. To gather olives.

Olivum. Oil of olives.

Olixum, i, neut. Hor. ab oliva. Oil of olives.

OMA

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ONI

Olla, æ, f. g. (dict. quoddam ebulliat in ea aqua. olla vel aula: vt locum, lautum, ex יריר corripit. Bec.) *A pot: also a fault in ires.*

Ollar, Var. *A cover of a pot.*

Ollaria, æ, f. Plin. *A kind of mixt brass, or copper.*

Ollaris, æ, adj. Col. *Of a pot, or thus which is kept in a pot.*

Ollis, pro illi, illis, Virg. *To him, to them.*

Ollula, æ, f. dim. ab olla. *A little pot, or pipkin.*

Olochyrium semper vivum.

Olor, ðis, m. Virg. (olor qui ðas opætoe quoddam sit totus venustus, speciosus, pulcher. al. olor. ab ðsios posito l pro ðs, ut Vlysses ðdvoræus, a canu scilicet vel ab הורר.) *A swan.*

Olorinus, a, um, Plin. *Of or appertaining to a swan.*

Olus, æris, n. Plin. (ab olendo Io. Scal. in Var. ab oleo, cresco, quoddam translata in hortum ex agrestibus culta sunt, Scal. in Theop. holus ab ðas ut panis à πᾶν. nam holus signif. quamcung; herbam esculentia præce frugalitatis indicium, quæ ad victum nihil opionij deesse sibi existimaret, modò ne deesset holus: hoc n ðas est.) *All kind of hearbes for meat, pot-herbes.*

Olus ætrum, tri, n. Plin. *The hearbe lovage which hath blacke leaves.*

Oluiculum, li, n. dim. ab olus. *Small hearbes fit for meat.*

Olympus, a, um, Horat. *Of or pertaining to Olympus.*

Olympia, ðrum, n. g. plural. (dict. ab Olympia Eleæ regionis urbe ab Olympis, idque quasi ðλο-λαμπος, tonus splendens.) *The games of Hercules in the honour of Iupiter.*

Olympias. *The space of foure years.*

O ante M

Omarium, idem. q. armarium Scal.

Omāum, si, n. g. Plin. (dict. quoddam ore mandi oportet.) *The thicke and fatic part of the bellie of the bullocke, also a fat tripe.*

Ombria. *A bone which some call ðiota which falls with thunder.*

Omen, ynīs, neut. (quasi oremen quoddam ore augurium, Fedt. Var. quasi orium ab ore.) *A guess, a fore, speaking, lucke, good*

or ill, misfortune.

Omentatus *Mixt with sewet.*

Omentum, ti, neut. Perf. (quasi opimentum. ex opimus, vel quasi omanum, quoddam ore mandi oportet.) *A certain pannicle in the body like a net, the caule wherein the bowels are lapt, the kel, the thin skin called Pia mater.*

Ominātor, ðis, m. verb. ab ominor, Plant. *A fortuneteller.*

Omināus, a, um, p. Hor. *Vnluckie, foretold.*

Omino, as, Pomp. & ominor, aris, dep. *To guess or coniecture of things to come, to speake luckily, or vnluckily.*

Ominōsus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Portending good, or evil lucke, luckie, vnluckie.*

Omissor, us, comp. ab omisus, Ter. *More careless.*

Omissus, a, um, p. ab omittor. *Left, set a part, overpast, not medled withall, negligent.*

Omitto, is, li, sum, ðre, ex ob & mitto. *To omit, forbear, cease, neglect, leave, deserre.*

Omittor. *To be left out.*

Omnicius, a, um, adj. Apul. *That can sing to all tunes.*

Omniciam, adverb. (quoddam omnibus modis. i. anulus fari potest.) *All manner of waies, of every kind.*

Omniciarius, a, um, Suet. *Diverse, sundry.*

Omnifer, ra, rum, adj. Ovid. *omnia ferens. That beareth or bringeth forth all things, or of all kinds.*

Omniformis, me, adj. Apul. (qui diversis speciebus diversas formas facit) *O, or having all kinds of shapes.*

Omnigenus, a, um, Lucret. παντὶς γένε, omnis generis. *Of every kind.*

Omnimodè, & omnimodis Lucret. *All manner of waies.*

Omnimorbia. *A hearbe that helpeth many diseases.*

Omino, adv. ab omnis. *VVholly all way, in any wise, utterly, to bee short, and no more.*

Omniparens, us, adjec. Virg. *That beareth and bringeth forth all things.*

Omnipotentia, æ, f. Macrobr. *Almightinesse.*

Omnis, ne, adj. (γὰρ, quod, ðas, Canim pños.) *All, the whole, every one, &c.*

Omnivens. *That containeth all things.*

Omnivagus, a, um. *That wandreth up and downe, a vagabond,*

Omnivalens, *He that is able to doe all things.*

Omnivilius, a, um, Catul. *That deserveth all things.*

Omnivorus, a, um, Plin. *That devoureth all kind of things.*

Omologia. *A congruence, or proportion.*

Omologia. *A kind of pleasant peares.*

Omophagi. *Eaters of raw flesh.*

Omoplate. *The shoulder blade.*

Omphaces. *Grapes not ripe.*

Omphacium. *The oyle of vniripe olives.*

Omphacium. *Made of vernice.*

Omphacido. *To wax sewer.*

Omphacium, cij, n. Plin. *Gr. αὐρὸν ὀφθαλμοῦ, ab uva acerba. The juice of bitter, or vniripe grapes, &c. vernice.*

Omphacomeli. *A syrrop made of the juice of Greene grapes.*

Omphalocarpon. *A her.*

O ante N

Onæ, arum, f. plur. Plin. ὄναξ, ex ὄναξ, quoddam propter bonitatem iure cmi debent. *A kinde of sweet figges.*

Onager, & onager, gri, m. gr. ex ὄνος & ὄναξ, id est, asinus sylvestris. *A wilde asse, also onagers.*

Onchos. *Oxe dung.*

Oncho vox asinorum.

Onerans, tis, particip. ab onero, Horat. *Loading, charging, or burdening.*

Onerarius, a, um, adj. *Serving for carriage, that may be loaded.*

Oneratio. *A loading.*

Onerātor, m. Curt. *Hee that loadeth.*

Oneratus, a, um, Plaut. *Laden, burdened, over-charged: also full.*

Onero, as, ex onus. *To burden, charge, or lade, to wearie, to over-charge.*

Oneror, aris, pass. *Veget. To be laden.*

Onerosior, us, compar. Ovid. *More heavie.*

Onerōsus, a, um, Plin. *Burdenous, heavie, chargeable, troublesome.*

Ononipolis. *Hee that expoundeth dreames.*

Oniscos. *A fish called Saurio. i. A surgeon.*

Oniscus. *A rough worme in spans feet.*

Onitis. *The hearb Apecyon.*

Onixes. *A kind of marble.*

Onobatis *A woman taken in adultery, ruling on an ass.*
 Onobletum. *An hearbe like a tongue, medicinale for the flowers of women.*
 Onobrychis. *An hearbe growing by wells.*
 Onocentaurus. *A beast whose upper part resembles a man, the netter part an ass.*
 Onochelus, Pli. *Alkanet.*
 Onocrotalus. *A bird like a man that brates like an ass.*
 Onogyros. *A rough sharp hearbe whole some against poison.*
 Onomatopœia. *The feigning of a name.*
 Ononis *Rhesbarrow.*
 Onoroganos. *The issue of the seed in sleepe.*
 Onus, eris, n. (ex τὸν, alij ab ὄνος, alinus.) *A burden, a packe, a load, a whight, a charge, trouble, bindance, care.*
 Onustus, a, um. *Burdened, loaded, charged, overcharged, filled with, having vertie manie.*
 Onychinus. *Made of the Onyx stone.*
 Onyx. *The nail of a mans finger.*
 Onychium, idem.

O ante O

Ogala. *A white pot, a custard.*
 Oocyphium. *A nut to drinke in.*

O ante P

Opacitas, atis, f. Plin. *The shadow of trees.*
 Opaco, as. *To shadow, to cover, to make darke.*
 Opacor, atis, pass. Stat. *To be shadowed.*
 Opacus, a, um, (ab operiendo, opaca vocantur umbrosa, Fest. il lud quod radios non transmittit, qualis terra est, unde vox opica sane, Ops, n. ab illis dicebatur, a qua & ipsi, vide Bec. ex Scal. de sube. ex 8o. v. opicus.) *Shadowed, darke, thicke, blacke, dusky in the shadow.*
 Opalia, drum, neutr. plural. Plinius. *(opalia dicebantur dies festi quibus Opi supplicabatur.) Feasts dedicated to the feined goddess Opi.*
 Opalum, li, n. & opalus, li, masculin. Plin. *απάλος. A kind of precious stone.*
 Opaeonfliva, drum, neutr. Var. (ex

ope Saturni vxore, & Confiva dicitur a ferendo.) *Feasts dedicated to their feined goddess of that name.*
 Opella, g, f. dim. ab opera, Ho. *Little labour or paines.*
 Opéra, a, f. ex opus. *Labour, paine, diligence, studi & enteaour, means helpe, workmanship.*
 Opéra, arum. *Workman, merchant factors.*
 Opéra precium, ij, n. g. *The reward or profit of one labour, a thing profitable or convenient, a thing worth the labour.*
 Opéraria, a, f. Plaut. *A woman labourer.*
 Opérarius, ij, m. *A workman, a handicrafts man.*
 Opérarius, a, um, adj. Pli. *Belonging to the worke or workman, or to the labourers household, also done with labour.*
 Opératio, ōis, fce. verbal. ab operor. *Working or labouring, also a sacrifice or offering.*
 Opérator, ōis, m. Stat. *He that worketh.*
 Opératrix, icis, f. Apul. *She that worketh.*
 Opérans, a, um, passiv. Virg. *That hath laboured: also that is busied, or set on worke, also occupied in doing sacrifices or service to God.*
 Opercularis, lare. *That is covered.*
 Operculamentum. *Abeane shell, a huske.*
 Opercullo, as, Col. ex operculum. *To cover.*
 Operculor, aris, pass. Col. *To be covered.*
 Operculum, li, n. ex operio. *A cover, or lid.*
 Opérimen, inis, n. Apul. *A covering.*
 Opérimentum, ti, n. idem.
 Operio, is, ui, tum, ire, ex ob & pario. *To cover or hide, to stop, to close or shut, to overcast.*
 Opérior, ōis, pass. Apul. *To be covered.*
 Opéror, ōis, dep. Pli. *To labour, to travel, to give diligent studie to a thing to doe sacrifice with great reverence.*
 Opérōse, adverb. *Plainely, laboriously, with great travell and difficulty.*
 Operositas. *Great paines.*
 Opérōsus, ōsia, ōsium, posit. opérōsior, us, comp. opérōsissimus, a, um, superl. *Labourious, diligent, that requireth much toile and travell, full of worke, curiously and costely wrought, made, or gotten with great labour, of great vertue and*

operation, of great strength in working.
 Opertaneus, a, um, Pli. *(opertanea sacra, sacrificia que in operto fiebāt) Done in secret, vnder covert, with in dores.*
 Opertē, adv. Gel. *Secretly, covertly.*
 Operto, as, freq. ab operio, Fest. *To cover often.*
 Opertor, ōis, pass. Pli. *To be covered often.*
 Opertorium, ij, n. Sen. *vide operculum.*
 Opertum. *A sacrifice only done by women in a secret place.*
 Opertus, a, um, p. ab operio. *Covered, hidden, closed, secret, loaded, filled.*
 Opertus, us, m. Apul. *An hiding or covering.*
 Opacula, g, fce. dimin. ab opera. *Apul.*
 Ope, uni, feminin. gener. plural. *(ab Ope Saturni vxore qua terra significatur, Ovid. Effodiuntur ope &c. quippe divitiz omnes pene è terra petuntur, & latitant in terra.) VValth, riches, treasure, also power, might.*
 Ophiaca. *Bookes on the nature of serpents.*
 Ophiastis. *A kind of sore in the head of children.*
 Ophicardelus. *A precious stone, black divided by two lines.*
 Ophidion. *A fish like a conger.*
 Ophiglosson. *Serpents tongue.*
 Ophioctonon. *An hearbe which barts use to eat against serpents.*
 Ophiomachus. *A byard.*
 Ophiophagi. *A people that cate serpents.*
 Ophiostraphule. *A shrub called Serpents uva.*
 Ophiostraphilos. *The hearbe Briornie.*
 Ophiostroridon. *Wild garlicke.*
 Ophites. *A kind of carbell having spots like a serpent.*
 Ophidta. *An hearbe in Ethiopia, wannish and dangerous to look on.*
 Ophros. *An hearbe which maketh the hairs blacke.*
 Ophthalmia. *An inflammation of the uttermost skin of the eye.*
 Ophthalmus. *An eye.*
 Ophthalmica. *Eye bright.*
 Ophthalmicus. *Hee that cureth the eyes.*
 Opicus, a, um, Plin. *(fordidus, immundus, obsecens, cuius significatio tracta est à moribus Opicorum Italiz populorum, qui idem Oci esse creduntur teste Festus, spūce, præpostereq; huius nominis maxime infantes, vi. obsecrum)*

nam) *Uaculau, filthie, dishonest, unchast.*

Opifer, a, um, ad ex opis & fero, Plin. *Helping or succuring.*

Opifex, is, e, g ex opus & facio. *A Workman, craftsman, the farmer or maker of a thing, an inventor or deviser.*

Opificina, e, f. Plaut. ex opifex. *A shop or workhouse.*

Opificium, ij, a Var. *Workman's shop, work.*

Opigena, luno.

Opilio, onis, mascul. Col. (quasi ovilio, ab ove: vel puer: vilius, To Sc. putat esse vocem magnæ Græcæ οὐλίος ut δὲ τῶλος ὁ τῶλος.) *A sheepheard.*

Opilo. *A certain bird.*

Opine, adv. Plautus. *Plentifully, richly.*

Opinator. *He that maketh fat.*

Opimior, comp. ab opimus, Gel. *More fat and softer.*

Opinitas, itis, f. Plaut. *Abundance, plenty.*

Opimo, as, Col. *To make fat or grow.*

Opimor, aris, pass. Plin. *To be fattened.*

Opimus, a, um, (ex opus, Fest. ex opore Saturni vxore, quod ipse agerum cultor: omnes autem opes humani generi terra tribuit, opus terra, Plaut. ab opera, v. Fest. in verb. opima ipolia, cum annot. Sca. Avian. opimum pinguedo, unde & *opus* in Fat, *grosse, plentiful, rich, royal, well furnished.*

Opinabilis, le, ad. *That is or may be concerned in opinion.*

Opinatio, onis, f. verb. ab opinor. *Opinion, judgment, hope, expectation, firm, and reputation, suspicion imaginatio.*

Opinatio, adv. Liv. *Unadvicely.*

Opinator, oris, m. verb. *A supposer or imaginer, that affirmeth nothing.*

Opinatore, The provider of corn for an army.

Opinatix, is, f. Mac. *She that thinketh.*

Opinatus, a, um, unde nec opinatus. *That cometh being never thought upon.*

Opinio, onis, f. ex *εἰναι*, videtur. *An opinion, a supposal, or imagination, an uncertain judgment, suspicion, indgement, firm, reputation.*

Opiniolus, a, um, posit. & opiniolissimus, a, um, superlat. *Full of opinion, that standeth much in his own opinion.*

Opinor, aris, dep. *To be of opinion: to suppose, think, deem.*

Opinis, a, um, vrd: nec opinus, Ovid. *Not like, unthought upon, not looked for.*

Opiperatus, a, um, Apul. *Daintily prepared.*

Opipare, adv. *Richly, plentifully, sumptuously.*

Opiparus, a, um, Plaut. (ex opes & paro, opiparum, magnarum opum apparatus, Paul.) *Sumptuous, verie rich, royal, and princely.*

Opis, opem, ope, vide ops, (vel ab opibus quæ nos plurimum juvant) *Help and succour, might and power, riches.*

Opisthographum. *Paper written on both sides.*

Opisthophylaces. *They which defend their backs with fighting, the rearguard.*

Opisthotonos. *The crick in the neck.*

Opiter. *Whose father died before his grandfather.*

Opitulatio. *Helping.*

Opitulor, aris, dep. v opitul^o. *To help or succour.*

Opitulus, opitula, lum, (Iupiter, & opitulor dictus est, quasi opis lator, Festus.) *He that helpeth.*

Opium, ij, n Plin (ex *εἰναι* liquor, *εἰναι*, lacteus succus) *The juice of blacke, oppie.*

Opomachus. *He that fighteth harnisch.*

Opobalsamum. *The gum of the balsme tree.*

Opocarpium. *The juice of Carpatium.*

Opopanax. *The juice of panax.*

Opore. *Fruits that have no hard shell, as apples, &c.*

Opotico. *An excellent medicine made of fruits.*

Opobius, a, um, græc. Mart. *Autumnus quod nobis autumnum sonat. Belonging to Autumnus or harvest.*

Opotolycium. *The keeping of fruit.*

Opotroheca. *A place where fruits are kept.*

Opote, ebat, ut, imp. (ex opus & porto, ab opus quando pro necessitate, Perot) *To behoove, it must, it is expedient, it should, also it is like.*

Ops, twice.

Oppango, is, egi, lum, ere Plaut. *To jaine or jalen.*

Oppedo. *To fight against, to gainsay.*

Oppenior, iris, ius sum, iie, de-

ponere. ex ob & pario, oppetior, oppetio; quasi in oppositum pario, oppetior, expecto, & quasi par tem differo, Perot) *To stay or tarry for.*

Oppellatus, a, um, Plaut. *Sold, hired.*

Oppellio, as, Plaut. *To bolt.*

Oppellior, aris, pass. Plaut. *To be bolted.*

Oppeto, is, iui, vel iij, tum, ere, (ex ob peto, serv. ex os & peto, quasi terram peto, oppeto, iore terram peto: tractum à viris fortibus, qui dolorem essent vulnerati, ne propter quodrem cogebatur aliquid turpe proferre, ore terram petebant, id est, mordebant, Ms.) *To die or bee slain.*

Oppicatio, onis, f. Col. *A covering with pitch.*

Oppicator, onis, m. Plin. *He that covereth with pitch.*

Oppico, as, Catò, ex ob & pico. *To pitch, to cover with pitch.*

Oppidanus, a, um. *Belonging to a towne or citie.*

Oppidanus, is, m. Cæf. *A citizen or townsman.*

Oppidatum. *Towne by towne.*

Oppido, adv. (valde multum, i quantum oppido satis est, de hoc voc. vidend. Fest.) *Verie, verie much, forthwithly, dim.*

Oppidellum, lin. dim. ab oppidum. *A little towne.*

Oppidum, lin. (quod opem darent, alij ab opibus, oppidum. Fest. quod ibi homines opes suas conferunt, vel oppidum dict. est, quod opem prebet, Cic. ab opponendo se hostibus, Var. ab ope dict. quod muniri opus causa, vbi sunt; & quod opus est ad vitam gerendam vbi habitent tutò, vel oppida quod opem muniabant maxia, quo munitione essent.) *A citie, or walled towne.*

Oppignatio. *A laying to pledge.*

Oppignator. *He that layeth to pledge.*

Oppignero, as, ex ob & pignus. *To lay to pledge, to saluare, yeeld, or bind himselfe.*

Oppilatio, onis, f. *A stopping of any of the chief entrails.*

Oppilatus, a, m. part. *Stopped, stopt.*

Oppilo, as, ex ob & pila, ex milia denio pilas contra pono. *To stop or stopt.*

Oppilor, aris, pass. Plin. *To be stopped, or stopt.*

Opplo, ex, eui, tum, ere *To fill full, or up, to keepe or occupie.*

Oppleor, onis, pass. Plin. *To bee stopt.*

Oppletus, a, um, Var. *Filled.*

optare locum, id est, elegere, & optio electus ab *ἐπι* & *πρ*o. *video, confidero*, 1. scilicet. doc. *Cannin. opto, ὁρῶ*) To wish, desire, chuse, or covet, to have leiser, to take unto him.

Opulens, opulenti, *Auf. vide opulentus.*

Opulenti, adverbium, *Liv. Plentifuly.*

Opulentia, lentiz, & Opulentitas, *scemin. Plaut. V. Realis, riches, abundance.*

Opulentior, *comp. Ovid. More wealthy.*

Opulento, *as, Col. To make rich, wealthy, or plentiful.*

Opulentus, & opulentissimus, *ma, mun, ex ope, id est, terra, qualis terrestribus rebus copiosus, opulentus, Var. ab ope, cui ex opima*) Rich, plentiful, wealthy, abundant.

Opulento, *is, ēre, Fur. To waste rich.*

Opulus, *li. scem. Col. lib. 5. c. 6. A kind of tree of some called witch-hazel.*

Opunculo, *ois, mascul. gen. Fest. (quod opilonis genus cantus imitatur. He that singeth like a sheepheard.*

Opuntia, *z. f. Pli (herba circa Opuntem nascens.) An hearb growing by the citie Opus.*

Opus, *is, n. (scilicet. ex imo facio, administro, unde διοικω, qui aliquid facit administrat.) A worke, labor, business, or deed, a matter, a building, a workmanship.*

Opus, *indecl. adj. (opus, pro necessse, ex opere; quoniam opera nobis necessario faciendi. Necessary, needfull, expedient, need, or want of.*

Opusculum, *li, n. dim. A small worke, a little labour.*

Opustorius, *A little uncke.*

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ORa, *z. f. (ab ore, alij ex ὄρε terminus, ὄρε, ab heb. ὄר or vel ἄρα. Bee ex Av.) The end or extremitie of any thing, the ends and borders of a countrie, the edge of an ablement, a lead or countrie, the hē of a garment, the brim of a pot, or any other measure, a cline of the firmament divided, the beginning of a thing.*

Oraculum, *li, n. ab oro, vel oratione, quod ex his decorum oratio, vel ab ore. in oracula consell, sententia, or answer from God, also a worthy saying, or judgement: also the*

temple where oracles and answers were given, also a prophetic or prediction.

Orandus, *a, um, particip. Virg. To be praised unto, entreated, or sued unto.*

Orans, *is, p. ab oro, Ter. Desiring, praying, entreating.*

Oraria navis, *A shoare ship.*

Orarium, *A handkerchiefe, a lipper, a riding hood.*

Orata, *z. f. Fest. v. Aurata.*

Oratio, *ois, scemin. verbal. (Non quasi oris ratio: nam tio est terminatio communis, al. oratio πρῶς βασιλει loquendo.) Speech utterance, words, a stile, prayer, communication, language, an oration, eloquence.*

Oratiuncula, *z. scem dim. A little or short oration, talke, speech, or prayer.*

Orator, *ois, m. verb. (ex ore vel oro, Fest. ex ἀπαθης quod missi ad reges nationeq; deos solent ἀπαθῆναι. testari, hi modo appellantur legati, orator vel oratores ab eo qui antiq. orare diceb. pro agere.) An orator, an embassador, a speaker, many a suiter, a pleader, he that can make a wise and eloquent speech.*

Oratoria, *z. & oratrix, icis, f. Quint. Rhetorice.*

Oratorie, *adv. Like an orator, eloquently.*

Oratorium, *A place wholly dedicated to prayer.*

Oratorius, *toris, torium. Of or belonging to an orator, an embassador.*

Oratus, *a, um, p. ab oro. Plaut. Prayed, desired.*

Oratum, *li, n. Ter. A thing desired, a request, or petition.*

Oratus, *us, m. Plaut. A desire, a praying or entreating.*

Oratio, *ois, scemin. verbal. Poverty, a bereavement of one of his goods.*

Orbator, *ois, m. verb. Ov. He that deprives, or bereaveth a man of a thing; also a murderer, or stealer.*

Orbatrix, *icis, f. Aug. She that depriveth &c.*

Orbatus, *a, um, p. Ovid. That may bereave.*

Orbatus, *a, um, p. Deprived, or bereft of a thing, having lost, being destitute of.*

Orbicularis, *Apul. The hearbe called Sowbread.*

Orbiculariter, *Circlewise, in a round fashion.*

Orbiculatum, *adv. Pli. Round like a circle or compasse.*

Orbiculatus, *a, um. Made round*

like a circle.

Orbiculus, *li, m. dim. ab orbis. Cato. Every little round thing, a little hoop or circle, also a pulley, the loop of the shoe, through which the latchet runneth; also the minge ball, or pomander.*

Orbicus, *bica, bicum, Var. Circular, or in the manner of a circle, also lame.*

Orbite, *is, n. Var. The circle of a cart, or the circuit of a course.*

Orbis, *is, masculin. gen. (ex ὄρε & ὄρε terminus, orbis, n. termino clauditor.) circulo. Isth. a rounditate cerculi, quasi ficat rota est: vndiq; enim. oceanus circumfluens in circulo ejus ambit fines, alij ab antiquo vibare vel orbare, vnde & vibs.) A circuit, a course, a round trencher, a round cover, a rundle to stee dykes on, that they may not faile the table cloth, a continuall course of stables in writing, a region or countrie, a multitude of people, the world, a gere, a bottome of yarne, an oyle press, a fish, v. Cal. varia.*

Orbita, *z. scemin. (ex orbis, a rounditate, orbita vestigium caci, ab orbis rota dict. Isth.) A cart wheele, or the tract of it in the grounds, a way, a compasse or round nesse.*

Orbitas, *itis, f. The state of such as are fatherlesse, and motherlesse, or of those parents that are childlesse, also any lacke.*

Orbitatio, *ois, f. Agu. A going in the way.*

Orbitudo, *Lacke of any thing we loue.*

Orbius, *clivus appellabatur, quod pronus cum esset per orbem fluxuolus, in ex quiliarium collem duce- ret, Fest.*

Orbito, *To go in the way.*

Orbo, *as, ex orbis. To deprive of, or to take from, especially a thing that he much delighteth in.*

Orbor, *is, pass. Liv. To be bereaved of, &c.*

Orbus, *a, um, (ex ὄρε & ὄρε contractus, Calep. proprie dicitur oculis privatus, quasi amissis orbibus.) He that lacketh, or hath lost any thing he loved much, as father, mother, his sight, his children, &c. destitute, succourlesse, forsaken.*

Orbus, *Avi. idem quod intestinum cecum.*

Orca, *z. f. Pli. n. vi. Fest. Rec. a gr. ὄρε, vnde similiter victus.) A great fish, also a great vessel for wine, a vessel to keepe fish in, a pretious stone, a kind of earthen pot, a box, a coffer.*

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Ostentionalis. A soldier att

Pacificus, a, um. Peaceable, that treateth of peace, or that is at peace without war.

Pacio, pro pactione, Fect.

Pacifico, is, Név. & pacifico, éris, pactus sum, fci, (pacione annuq; diceb. quam nunc pactionem dicimus: unde pacifici adiac & paco, (al leg. pacto vel paco) in vii remanent, Perot. a pango deduct.) To bargain, to make contract, to promise, to view, to agree.

Pactilis, le, Plinius. Folded, plated.

Pactio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. a pacifico, An agreement, a bargain, a coping.

Pacturus, a, um, Gél. Done upon condition or agreement.

Pactor, oris, m, g. verb. A bargainer, a covenant maker.

Pactum, ti, neutrius generis, ex pango. A contract, a bargain, a condition, in Ablat. capitur pro modis.

Pactus, a, um, particip. a pacifico. Agreed upon, covenanted, treated.

Pactus, a, um, p. a pangor, Ov. Fastened to.

Pædagogus, gi, m. gen. (dict. quasi in mylos agogus, id est, pueri dux) He that hath the charge to keepe a child, a tutor, a schoolmaster.

Pædico, as, Catul. ex pædis myliis. To commit bugerie.

Pædicor, aris, pal frag. Poet. To be abused.

Pædicor, oris, & pædico, onis, idem quod pædicates.

Pædor, oris, mase gen. (ex pæde puer, quod ita pueri solent esse.) Uncleanly, filthy, uncleanly, filthy.

Pædidus pædida, pædidum, Fect. (ex pædide pueri, talis, n sunt tratis vt a fordib; nesciant abstinere.) Stinking, filthy.

Pædomathes. He that learneth in his childhood.

Pæzus, ti, neutrius generis, Horat. (vigon. ex Porphyry qui oculis est leuiter declinatus, vel cuius oculi lue & illic celeriter moventur, vt ait Acr. in Hor. fact. ex ætione quod ejusmodi homines pueriliter oculis pudere videntur.) Goat-eyed, roling eyed, also he that looketh at his eyes were half closed, he that looketh a squint upward.

Pagamater. The hearb Panilla.

Página, orum, n, g. (festa agriculturæ causa instituta in pagis, à quibus & illis nomen. v. Ovi Fast. 1. Pagus agat festum pagum lustrare

coloni, & dare paganis omnia liba foci.) Ploagim: festis, countis holidays.

Paganicus, a, um, Mart. Belonging to the country, or to villages.

Paginus, ni, m, g. (ex pagus, significum qui sacramento militis non erat additus.) A countryman, also a citizen, or he that is not a soldier, hee that is not skilful in any exercise.

Pāgānus, a, um. Of the country, or village, a heathen.

Pagāum, Liv. Village by village, from town to town.

Pagina, æ, fœminin. gener. (a pangendo, quod in pagina carmina pangunt, id est, figuntur, vel quod in libris suam quæq; obituant regionem vt pagi, Fect.) The side of a leaf in a booke, also the place in a vine, where euery branch is fastened.

Pagella, & paginula, æ, fœmin. gener. dim. A little leaf in a booke, or page.

Pagulus. A little village.

Pagois, pepigi, pactum, ère, (ex pangendo, quod in pagina carmina pangunt, id est, figuntur, vel quod in libris suam quæq; obituant regionem vt pagi, Fect.) To indent, or make covenant with one.

Pāgās gi, masculin. gener. (dict. a fontibus quod eadem aqua videntur, aque enim dorica lingua pagos appellantur, myfons.) A village, a country town, a lordship, having diuers townes and villages.

Pala, palæ fœminin. gener. (ex pangendo, Var. Scal. ex pasilla.) A spewell or spide, a fire pan, a peale to put bread into the oven, a masse of gold.

Pala annuli. The collar or head of a ring.

Palæra, palærg, fœminin. gener. Plinius. (& palærana vocab. antiquum Hispanum.) A wedge of gold.

Palæstra, palæstræ, fœminin. gener. (and in aradidg rō selus, hoc est a corporis agitatione, vel ex palæstron fctōr, al. ex palæstron confilio, palæstra Serv. and in palæstræ a vibrando, quod qui luctaturi erant, soliti fuerint fortiri, unā commouē, & inde euelā forte, conferre manus.) A wrestling, or wrestling place, any thing, or place wherein a man with exercise himself; also sometimes of gesture.

Palæstricæ, adverbium. VVrestlinglike.

Palæstricū, ci, n, g. idem quod Palæstra.

Palæsticus, ci, mase gen Quint. A wrestler, the master of the exercise,

also he that teacheth how every part of the bodie should be moved decently.

Palæstricū, a, um. Pertaining to wrestling; also hee that favoureth wrestlers.

Palam, adverbium, ex pago pango Perot. Openly, publicly, clearly.

Palange, arum, fœ, g. Var. palangia. Porters to lift, or beare up timber rollers wherewith ships are drawne to the shore.

Palansis, p, a palor, palans, error. Scattered abroad, going out of order, wandering.

Palatum, adv, Liv. Scattered here and there.

Palatinum, latina, latinum, Cap. Of, or belonging to a palace, or Princes court.

Palatio, palatōnis, fœminin. gener. vel bal. a palor, Vitruv. A pondation made in a marsh, or in the water with piles of wood, or timber.

palātium, palatij, neutrius generis, (Fest quod ibi pascens pecus balare confuevit, vel quod palare, id est, errare ibi pecudes solent, alij quod ibi Hyperborei filia Palanto habitauerunt, alij quod ibi Pallas sepulta sit, Scal. palæstricor, ita voc summa juga vet. Latini & Greci, unde falæ & falanum Hieronici erat colum al. a palor, id est, splendidiū, album, ex palor.) A princes or emperors court or palace.

Palātium, ti, neutrius generis, & palatus, palati, masculin. gener. (quod labijs dentib; que quasi palis munitum sit, fliodor. quod sicut colum sursum est positum, a polo duct) The roofe of the mouth, at oft.

Palātus, a, um, p. a palor, Liv. VVandering out of the way, dispersid abroad.

Palea, palæg, fœminin. gener. (Bec. naparō palæg, quia ratione certam vultus ab eadem iactatione, Cæmet, Icciro acis, a Valtconibus appell. calla, quia succutitur & venulatur, ex Scallig. palea fliodor. quod pala veniunt & fumenta purgantur, al. a pale frugum inventrice, al. a pabulo, quod ei primum sola in pascendis animalibus pascuis præbatur, vel a palando.) Chaffe, or corne, straw, a vile or contemptible thing.

Palear, aris, n, g. Virg. (palearia pelles dependentes ex putine boom, quasi palearia.) The dim lap of a rudder breft hanging downe vnder his necke.

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Palcarium, ij, neut. gener. Colum.
A straw house, or place to lay chaff in.

Palcatus, a, um, Full of, or mingled with chaff.

Palidus, i, masculin. gener. Virg.
παλιδος, The holy tree, white thorne.

Palla, x, fœm. gen. (dict. quod palam & foris ea utebantur, Varr. Isidor. α το τε παλλει: ex mobilitate, quæ est circa finem huiusmodi indumenti: five quod rugis vibrantibus firmata crispetur.) *A woman's gown, or garment.*

Pallus, es, ii, ere, & Pallisco, is, ere, v Pallor, *To be wan or bleake, to scare.*

Pallens, tis, p. Virg. *Being wanne of colour.*

Palliatum, stri, neut. gener. Apul. ex pallium, *A course mantle, or robe.*

Palliatu, a, um, *Cloaked, or clothed with a long robe.*

Pallidulus, a, um, Catul. *Somewhat pale, or blake of colour.*

Pallidatim, adverb. Plaut. *Rebewise.*

Pallidatus, a, um, Sueton. *Clad in a cloake, or robe, or mantle.*

Pallium, ij, neut. gen. (dict. quod palam, id est, foris gestareur, alij a pelibus, quasi pellem, vel a pulleo. Aven. pala & Pallium α το τε παλλει, id est, apertus, rectus fuit.) *A mantle, a cloake, or long garment.*

Pallidulum, li, dim. *A short mantle or cloake.*

Pallor, oris, m. g. (id est, pellis livor sanguine defloratus. (Aven. ex pal. loo, quod ex α το τε παλλει, vel Canin ex παλλω.) *VVannet, palenes, as foretment.*

Pallia, x, fœmin. gen. diminut. a palla, Plaut. *A little short robe or cloake.*

Palma, x, fœmin. gener. (Perot. quod in digitos deflens decore pateat, vel quod plana, ex α το τε παλλει, palma arbor Var. quod ex utraque parte naturæ vincita paria habeat folia, Isid. quia manus victicis ornatus est.) *The palme of the hand: a measure of an hand breadth: also a date tree, (Quod habet ramo in digitorum modo extensos.) Vidorie, or the signe, or reward of victorie, the broader part of an oare.*

Palmaris, re, a palma, *Deserving to be praised above others, worthy of praise adpraise.*

Palmaris, re, a palmus, Var. *Of an hand breadth.*

Palmarium. *The signe of victorie.*

Palmaris, a, um, a palma, Terentius, *Worthie to beare away the prise, or to have the garland.*

Palmarius, a, um, a palmus, Columella. idem quod Palmaris.

Palmatus, a, um, a palma, Liv. *Clothed in a gown wrought full of palme trees.*

Palmatus, a, um, a palmus, ut Palmatus paries, Quint. *A wall marked with the palme of ones hand.*

Palmes, itis, masculin. gener. Plin. (dict. quod in modum palmarum humane virgulas quasi digitos edat, The branch or young bud of a vine.

Palmenum, ti, n. g. Plin. *A place that is set with palme trees.*

Palmus, a, um, a palma, Columel. *That is set with Palme trees.*

Palmifer, ra, rum, Ov. *Beaving or yielding date trees.*

Palmipedalis, le, Cola. (n. ensura unius pedis & palmi.) *That coverteth a foot & an hand breadth in measure.*

Palmipes edis, adject. ex palmus, & pes, Plin. *That hath a plain or flat foot.*

Palmo, as, Quintil. (ex palma vel palmes, Aven. ex α το τε ligare, To binde together, to crosse: also to surke any thing with the palme of the hand.

Palmotus, a, um, Virg. *Full of date trees.*

Palmilla, x, fœmin. gener. Varr. *The fruit of the palme tree: also the broad part of the ribs: the blade of an oare.*

Palmus, mi, masculin. gener. Plin. ex palma, *The measure of an hand breadth.*

Palo, as, Columel. (quasi palis munio) *To garnish with stakes, to underprop with stakes, to lodge in.*

Palor, aris, dep. Liv. (Perot. a palis castrorum, i. ludibus modo huc modo illuc transilaris, alij a palam vel a παλλει error) *To go asunder, to wander.*

Palpo, as & palpor, aris, dep. α το τε παλλει, Canin α το τε παλλει. Col. α το τε παλλει. Bec. ex παλλει, quæ ratiore, ipse videat.) *To handle gently, to pecke softly, also to sit to go decente with sure and pleasing words.*

Palpandus, a, um, Ovid. *To be touched gently.*

Palpatio, oris, fœmin. gener. verbal

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Flutterie, coggie.

Palpator, oris, m. g. verb. Plaut. *A flatterer, a dallier.*

Palpitator, ite, thar moneth quickly.

Palpito, as, *To leape as the hart doth, to move, to stirre.*

Palpatio, oris, f. Plin. *Tanting, bearing often.*

Palpebra, arum, fœmin. gen. Legitur & palpebrum, lvi, in sing. (α το τε παλλει, a palpitando, i. tremendo, vel a palpando, i. prætentando objecta, palpebra, ex α το τε παλλει pro palpera, Canin. α το τε παλλει, q. α το τε παλλει, i. indumentum oculi.) *The eyelids, the hairs that grow thereon.*

Palpo, A clawbacke, a pickethanke.

Palpum, pi, neut. gen. Plaut. *Soothing flatterie.*

Paludamentum, ti, neut. gener.

Valer Maxim. (Varr. quod qui ea habent conspiciuntur, & sunt palam, paludamentum erat insignem pallium imperatorum, cocco purpuræque & auro distinctum erat, n. pallium bellicum: dict. n. quibuldam videtur, quod coinditus palam faceret imperator bellum futurum, Isid.) *A coote armor, a rache of war, an buckles coat of armes: also a warriors garment.*

Paludatus, a, um, *Clad in a coat armor, or short of male.*

Paluditer, ra, rum, Philo. *That can sit in a fen or marsh.*

Paludosus, a, um, *Full of mooves, or marsh grounds.*

Palumbes, bis, masc. gen. & fœm. g. Plin. (dict. quod parcut lumbris, rano cocunt, Isid. quod palubus facient) *A ring dene, a wood culver.*

Palumba torquata, Mar. idem.

Palumbinus, a, um, Plin. *Of a wood culver, or ring done.*

Palumbus, li, m. g. Col. idem quod Palumbes.

Palus, udis, i. g. (Scal. ex παλλει, Isid. a Pala pastoralis dea, quod palcam id est, palula iumentorum nutrit Bec. ex παλλει vel παλλει) *A moore or fenish place.*

Palus, li, m. g. (ex παλλει figo, quod solet in terra desigi, a paxillus, Scal.) *A stake, a post.*

Paluster, hæc Palustris, hoc Palustre Col. *Marsh, fenise.*

Pampinaceus, a, um, Col. *That hath many branches or leaves.*

Pampinarius, a, um, Col. *Of, or belonging to a young vine, or branch.*

Pampine, as, Var. *To cut away leaves from a vine.*

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Pampinatus, aris, Col. To have leaves cut away.

Pampinatio, ðnis, f. g. Colum. A cutting of superfluous branches from vines.

Pampinator, ðnis, m. g. Plin. vide Vinnor. A cutter away of branches from a vine.

Pampinatus, a, um, p. vel Nonna, ex part. Plin. That hath the young branches cut away.

Pampineus, a, um, Virg. Huius or belonging to a young vine branch.

Pampinodius, a, um, Col. Full of branches.

Pampinus, ni, masc. gen. vel fem. gen. (dict. quod de palmite pendet, Idior.) The leaf or bud of a vine: also the bristles of the fish Polypus.

Panacea, a, f. & panaces, is, masc. (παναία, & πανακες, dict. quod curat omnes morbos: ex παν omnis, & ακε: remedium, dict. & πανα, Virg. Il. Luc. Col.) A kind of herbe having a leaf like a figge tree, a long stalk, & round, and on the top a knap or boll, huius generis sunt fidei. Vulg. opponia, panaces hercons, angelica.

Panarium, ij. n. g. Plin. Iun. A pantry, a place to keep bread in, a box.

Panariolum, li. ne. ge. dimin. Mart.

Panariolus, Seuce & Panariolus, Gel. (αριολος παναριος, id est, ab omnibus, virib. vel αριος παναριος, id est, a vincendo omnia.) One dwelling at all kind of games and exercises.

Panarcticus, adverb. Pla. Strongly, impetuously, weislerlike.

Pando, as, Plin & pandor, aris, Iun. vid. pando, is, To bowe downe, or make to floupe.

Iandatio, ðnis, fem. g. verb. Plin. A yielding, and shrin'g under a burden.

Pando, dis, di, sum, &c. (πανδο, πανδοποιος, vel ex parco, Var. pandere, id est, panem dare quod qui ope indigent, & ad asylium Cereis contingunt, panis ipsi datur, pandere itaque quasi panem dare: & quod nunquam satium talibus clauderet, pandere pro eo quod est aperire vti patitur: & quoniam is quibus panem dabunt se inconvallant honorem exhibendo, ideo pandere est incurvare.) To spread abroad to open, to declare.

Pandens, tis, part. Virg. Spreading abroad, opening.

Pandicular, aris, dep. Pla. To grip,

and stretch himselfe withall his body.

Pandicularis dies. All Saints day.

Pandiculatio, ðnis, femin. gener. A stretching out of the body, a ga-ping.

Pandulator. Hec that gapeth.

Pandus, a, um, Virgil. ex pando, as. Crooked, or bowed downe-way, that stretcheth water a burden.

Pango, is, xi, & pepigi, sum, &c, ex pago ex pago ligo. To drive in, or fasten, to erie, to sege: also to plant or set.

Pangor, eris, pass. Lucret.

Panacius, O. oracis, Panicia mensa. A breadtracher.

Panicum. Tost which men use instead of bread.

Panicula, e, f. g. & Paniculus, li. m. g. ex panus, vi. panicu. Reapum, or ear, talle, any thing that groweth round and long.

Panicum, ci, n. g. Celf. (ex panis, a li) a pan ubi istis dictum voluit, panis in milio a ge. panis dicitur ex xie in xepn. Id. quod in multis regionibus eo vultu homines vice panis, v. Scal. ad Var. A grain like unto mil, with a knap full of corne.

Panicium, ij. n. g. Celf. ex pane faciendis. The case of baking, or of making bread.

Panis, is, m. g. (ex pan) quod omnia nati: vel ex palcendo Scal. in Var. panis est vocab. magnæ Græcæ. Athen. panes vltos postea in istis rebus panem dicitur, v. Scal. id Var.) bread: also a d. scape.

Pann is, ni, m. ge. Hora. (a panno, h. e. involucri trame quo panni texuntur. Id.) Cloth: also a tent for a woman.

Pannus, a, um, Of, or belonging to cloth.

Panniculus, li, m. g. dim. Iuv. Fine cloth, a pece of cloth, also a rag, a clout.

Panni, orum, masculin. gener. Terent. vide Pannus. Clouts, ragges.

Pannodius, a, um, Ragged, beccarly: also covered with a stime skin.

Pannucius, a, um, Pers. idem quod Pannosus.

Panus, i, masculin. gener. & apud Celf. panis, is, (a rane, ob formæ rotunditatem, Peror, trame involucrium, quo panni texuntur, panus, h. rane, a rano, vnde quoniam placenta quod ad eum modum sunt confecta, rano, dict. vide

plar. apud. Scal. in Var.) A mear-veri vale, also a waxen kernell, or seedling.

Panfa, a, ior. ge. Plin. (dict. quibus latæ panis sunt pedes, si-cur planci quibus plami.) Splin-footed.

Panther, eris, masculi. gen. vel Panthera, a, ior. ge. (ex pan & ther: quod præter omnia reliqua animalia ferus est. al. quod omnium fere ferarum coloribus distinguatur & splendet.) A Panther, or Leopard.

Panthera, Forling.

Pantherinus, a, um, Plin. Spotted like a Panther.

Pape, Interject. admirantis, Terent. pape, & c. A crying out when men are well at some thing. Pape, nuge.

Papaver, eris, neut. gen. Plin. & in accus. Papaverum, Var. (quod pavorem in somnijs parit, vel quod ex illo cum pane pitebant, Dec. quia pape seu pape mdebat, tur advenis infomalia.) Poppy, or cheslon.

Papaveris, V. vide poppie.

Papaveros, a, um, Plin. Effused or coloured like poppie.

Papaverus, a, um, Ovi. O, belonging to Poppie.

Papilio, ðnis, f. g. Ovid. (quod habet similitudinem pypii, quasi papyrio.) A butterfly, also a tent in warre.

Papilla, e, f. g. Celf. parva papula, also a little cocke in a conduit to let out, or keepe in water, also a seedling of the body.

Pappas, Iuv. (ex pappas vox infantium, cum vocarent patrem vel papillam.) A father, dadd, or nurse father.

Pappo, as, Pers. (pappo ex voce infantium, ex pappas pater quod ex pappas.) To call dadd, or nurse children vte to do, also to eat small cheved meat.

Pappus, pi, masculin. gener. Lucret. (quod lanuginem habent instar leuissimi barbam, dict. quod lanugin hab. instar cili infantium, græ. παπυρος.) The soft downe of flowers, thrust downe: also a kind of beale.

Pappula, e, fem. gen. vel papule, aum, Virg. (dict. quasi papula simipia, Id.) A blister, also a swelling, also a nodule which rise in the skin with itch.

Papulosus, a, um, Celf. Full of blisters.

Papyropola. A seller of paper.

Papyrus, is, femin. gen. & Papy-

rum, ri, n. g. (παπυρος, à papyro frutice, charta est papyrus, quia sc. ex papyro fieret. Petot.) *A great rush wherein they were wont to write paper.*

Papyraceus, aum. Plin. *That is made of that rush, or of paper.*

Papyrifer, ra, rum, Ovid. *That bringeth forth the rush.*

Par, aris, neut. gen. (α παρ, vela parie, vel a pariendo.) *A pair, or couple.*

Par, aris, adject. (τὸ παρ signifi. justa, quòd quæ justa ponuntur adiutant iudicium comparationis. παρ nota comparationis, Scal. in Theoph.) *Eum, equall, convenient, meet, sufficient force to match, and suffice a fortis.*

Parabilis, le. *Easy to be had, or recovered, that will seeme to be made ready.*

Parabola, e, femin. gener. Quin. (παρεβολή, à τὸ παρ & βολή, id est comparare, quasi rerum dissimilium comparatio.) *Assimilitudo, a resemblance.*

Parandus, a, um, Ovid. *To be prepared.*

Parens, tis, p. a paro, Stat. *Going a parent, paring.*

Paratung, a, femin. gener. Plin. *Terminus vocabulum. A certain measure of ground, containing 30. fœdes 3. miles, and 3. quarters of a mile.*

Parastis, e, fem. gen. *A shoe slatice.*

Parasitaster, ris, masculin. gener. Terent. *Hee that counterfeits to be a Parasite, a coggling fellow.*

Parasitor, aris, deponens Plautinus. *To play the Parasite, to flatter.*

Parasitus, ti, masc. gen. (παρσιτὴς, quòd a cibo totus pendet.) *A flatterer, a belly friend, or small feast.*

Paratium, ti, neut. gen. Terent. *A thing made ready.*

Paratus, ior, illimus, aum. *In readiness, dressed, provided.*

Paratè, adverb. *Readily, aduisedly.*

Paratura. *The matter whereof any thing is made.*

Paratus, us, m. g. a paro, Tacit. *Provised, furnished, dressing apparel, a robe.*

Parazonium. *A poynado, a pocket dagger.*

Parco, is, peperci & parci, parum. Ère, (parco quasi parum tango, Perot. Scal. il parco qui parum atco, id est, contineo, relatio) *To pardon, to forgive, t*

forbear, to shew favour, not to suffer.

Parciur, imp. *They spare, they use not.*

Parcus, a, um, & ior, illimus. *Saving, spare, to expence, a negard; also little desirous of, or that little esteemeth.*

Parcè, ius, illimè, Colum. *Savingly, sparingly, very little, festively.*

Parcitas, àtis, fœm. gen. Sen. *Sparingness, nigardness, good husbandry.*

Pardalis, masc. gen. Plin. (Etymol. παρδαλις, παρδὶ τὸ παρ & δαλὶς τὸ δακτύλος κινεῖται παρδαλις.) *The female Libard.*

Pardus, di, m. g. Plin. παρδαλις, A Libard.

Parens, tis, com. g. a pario. *A Father or Mother that begets and bore vs, a parent, an ancient elder; also the fountain, or first beginner, that begeth and bringeth forth; also a tree that a grasse is taken of, Plin.*

Parco, es, ù, Ère, Vir. (παρκα, παρκαμύ, Perot. ex pario, ex antiquo quod à παρ, Bec.) *To spare, to be spare, to obey, to yield, to give place, to do homage, to sell, to be subject, or ruled by.*

Parciur, Liv. imperi. & paritum est, *They obey.*

Parsens, tis, & ior, ius, Obedient, servicable, dutifull.

Parento, as. *To celebrate the burials, or funerals of fathers and mothers, and either ancestors: also to sacrifice for the dead.*

Parentor, aris, deponens. Senec. idem.

Parentalia, òrum, neut. gen. *Banquets made at the funerals of ancestors.*

Parentalis, le, Ovid. *Of, or pertaining to our ancestors, or parents.*

Parenticida, e, com. gen. Pla. *Hee that murdereth his parents, or deere friends.*

Paritio, ònis, fœm. gen. Scæv. ex par. *Evening of account, where as much is layde out, as is received.*

Paritor, òris, mascul. gen. Plaut. *Hee that maketh such an even account.*

Parci. *Indiges for capitall cause.*

Paricida, a, com. gener (quasi parenticida, qui patrem vel parentes occidit. rectius paricida) *A murderer of his parents, or friends, or equals, or his own mother.*

Paricidalis, le Quint. *Pertaining to such murder, or etc.*

Paricidiosè. *Like such a wicked murderer.*

Paricidium, ij. ne. g. paricidium. *A murdering of parents, or kinsfolke, a working of mischief to his countrey.*

Pariens, tis, particip. a pario. *Travelling with young, bringing forth young.*

Paries, ètis, masculin. gener. (quia semper duo sunt pares, ex par. Isid. Scal. in Theoph. quia ab utroque latere dirimit & interstitium facit.) *A wall of an house, also an house.*

Parietaria, a, feminin. gener. Plin. (quod sub parietibus crescit.) *The herbe called Pellitory of the wall: of some severer.*

Parietina, a, f. g. *An old wall broken downe, or the ruine or fall of a wall.*

Parilia, òrum, neut. gener. & paliu, a, Propert. *Palis dæg Festa. Festival daies dedicated to the Goddess Pales.*

Pàrtilis, le, Luc. ex par. *Like equill, even.*

Parilitas, àtis, fœ. g. Gell. *Like-ness, evenness, resemblance, equality.*

Pario, is, peperci, paritum, Ère, & infutur. paribo. (Non ex παρ & ποιο fructus, fœm. ex τὸ παρ fructificavit. Bec. à par est pario, i. pario comparo, i. consulo aliquid) *To bring forth children, or young, to helpe, to forrow, to care, to hatch, to get, or procure, to invent, also to beget.*

Parior, eris, pass. Plin. *To be brought forth, &c.*

Parillimus, a, um, super. a par, *Plaut.*

Paritaria, idem quod Parietaria.

Paritèr, adv. Congr. ex par, quibus par est ier. *Together, equally, naturally, likewise.*

Paritudo, ònis, Plaut. & Paritura five paritura, Var. *Abeceding, or ingendaring, the time of travell, or deliverance of child, or young.*

Paritulus, aum, p. Ovid. *Ready to bring forth.*

Parius, lepis, Vir. (d. à quòd apud Paron multa nascitur.) *A touchstone also white marble.*

Parma, e, f. g. Liv. (d. à quòd è medio in omnes partes sic par. Var. Isid. parma levis arma, quasi parvus clypeus) *A little round shield, target, or buckler.*

Parus, a, e, f. g. dim. Liv. *A little target.*

Parvatus.

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Parmanus, a, u, n. Liv. Bearing such
as target, or buckler.

Parmillarius, ij, m. gen. Quint. A
buckler, or target maker, or one that
useth such a one.

Paronops, locust.

Paro, as, (ex pario, quod quæ para-
mus quodammodo parere &
proferre videmur, parco, παρῆναι,
παρῆναι ex h. c. ἄρα Aven.) To pre-
pare, or make ready to get, or find,
to array, or apparell, to make way
for, to purchase, to buy; also to be-
haviour and order himselfe.

Paror, aris, Tull. To be prepared,
or.

Parito, as, freq. Plaut. To prepare
often.

Paro, ðnis, m. g. r. p. p. Felt. (dict.
quod a Paris primùm exco-
gitatus, vel quod agilis & citò para-
tus, ἰσίδ. quod paratis aptus est.)
Abrigandus, or galliot, a little
shipbarke, or pinnace.

Parra, æ, f. g. Colum. A woman
brought to bed.

Parra, g, fœm. gen. Horat. (à par-
vitate, vel quod certis temporibus
apparet. parra, avis, ex parreo,
id est, parco, appareo: nam suo
cantu læpibus præterites ad se
cogit aspiciere, quare sæpe appare-
re dicitur.) A certaine unluckie
bird.

Parricida, vide Paricida.

Paris, tis, fœm. gen. (ἄρα, qui-
dam quod partes simul junctæ
pares, id est, equales sunt rotis,
alijs quod sit parum, alijs à pario,
ali à παρῆναι, id est, ante, quoniam
pars precedit totum, tumen
nomen à messoribus, & vindemi-
atoribus, & ligneatoribus, & pa-
storibus, Scal. li. ca. 23. Aven. ex
ἰσίδ. vel ἰσίδ.) Apart, a portion, a
joint, a faction, a part in con-
tention, an office, charge, or duty:
also a way, or cost, a counte
turne; also a married wife. Plaut.
partly.

Parismonia, æ, fœminin gener.
(ex parium à parco, al. parci-
monia, ex parcus, monia est
terminatio communis.) Thirsti-
ness, sparing, nigardship, brevity
in words.

Partiarus, ij, m. g. A partaker, a
fellow, partiall, that hath respect
to persons.

Particeps, ipis, adject. Plaurus,
(qui partem capit.) A compan-
ion, a confederate, a complice, indu-
ed with, infected with.

Participium, ij, n. g. Quint. A par-
ticip.

Participalia nomina. VVhicid. fœm.
like participes.

Participo, as, Plaut. To give, or

take part, to be partaker, to com-
municate.

Participor, aris, pass.

Particula, a, fœm. gener. dimin. a
pars. A small part, a port, one, a
member.

Particularis, adverb. Plin. By parts
or pieces, separately, or apart, par-
ticularly.

Partim, adverbium. Partly, or in
part.

Partio, ðnis, fœmin. gener. verb.
a pario, Gall. A birth, abbreeding,
or being in travell of child, or
young.

Partio, is, ivi, itum, ire, & in
Futur. Partiam & Partibo: &
Partior, iris, itus tum, iri, depo-
nens, & in Futur. Partiar & Par-
titor, antiq. ex pars. To divide, or
cut, or sever, to impart: also to
serve. Plin. Ion.

Partitio, ðnis, f. ge. vcr. A parting,
sharing, or cutting, a distribution
or division.

Partitor, ðnis, m. g. A divider, or
cutter, a distributor.

Partitrix, she that divideth.

Partius, a, um, p. VVhich hath di-
vided or divided.

Partitè, adv. Dissimilitè, by piece-
meals.

Partor, ðnis, m. gen. verb. a pario,
Plaut. A purchaser, or obtainer of
a thing.

Partorio, is, ivi, a pario. i. in pari-
endo laboro. To travell of child-
birth, to be in labour.

Parturicens tis, p. Plin. The travelling,
or being in labour with child, or
young, to bust, to beginne to bring
forth.

Partus, a, um, partic. a parior,
Brought forth into the world, born
begotten, gathered, obtained, pur-
chased.

Partus, us, masculin. gener. verb.
a pario. i. A bringing forth, or birth
of children, a woman time of tra-
vell, a child, or infant, a broode,
or litter.

Parviduco, is, uxi, ère. To make
small account of, or to esteem lit-
tle.

Parvitas, ðnis, f. g. Smalnes, little-
nes, slendernes, under age, or no-
nage.

Parulis A swelling in any part of the
gummes.

Parum, adverbium, g. x. p. (Perot.
à parte ex παρῆναι parumper
παρῆναι, Canin. vnde parvum,
paulum, Scal.) A little, scarce,
nothing, not well.

Parvo. For a little value.

Parvulum, adverbium. Verie lit-
tle.

Pærumper, adverb. Plin. per parum,

id est, parvo tempore. A little
while, a small time, also by little
and little.

Parus. A storme.

Parvus, & super. Parvissimus, a,
um, Luc. ex parum. Little small,
weake, of no price, or estimati-
on.

Parvulus, a, um, diminut. Plin.
Verie small, slender, little, or pre-
tie.

Pascalis. Feeding here and there a-
broad.

Pascebas, li, masculin. gen. Plaut.
A purse made of soft leather, a lit-
tle purse within a great bagge, or
pouch.

Pasco, tis, pavi, pastum, ère, &
particip. pascens, (doct. Canin.
ex Cæcilio, Scal. li. verbum ver-
trax, significat qui se assequi, vnde
etiam in Cæcilio quæritur ut de p-
xio, & Col. n. dicuntur & toll-
ebant aspirationem; idem verò
addendo xio: unde factum est
nostrum pascio, ejusdem originis
fuit & πασῶ & πασῶς pasci:
quoniam in peccato, non in holi-
co pascébant. vnde & pax pas-
cium & paco. Aven. c. 28.) To
feede, to eate, or pasture, item
Adire. To give meat vnde, to
bring up, to maintain, to nourish,
to keepe beasts in the field, to di-
light, to please.

Pascor, ðnis, itus tum, & part pascen-
sus, dep. vel etiam pass. To take
nourishment, to receive food also to
be marvellous delighted.

Pascito, as, freq. To feede often, or
take repast, to goe to pasture of-
ten.

Pascuum, ði, & pásca, orum, n. A
feeding ground, or pasture.

Pascus, a, um, Plaut. Serving
for pasture, good for grazing of
beasts.

Passer, èris, dob g. Plin. (ἄρα ex
ἄρα, alijs, quod ob nimiam sala-
cietatem morbum comitalem pa-
tiatur passeres ἰσίδ. à parvitate.)
A Sparrow: also a kind of fish cal-
led a place, or a sole.

Passerellus, li, m. dim. A little spar-
row.

Passerinus, a, um, ut prandium passe-
rinum, Pomp. A little bird, or
morsell, a poore pitance.

Passiens, Senec. vide pasciens.

Pasissim, adv. (quasi per singulos pas-
sus, alijs vi boves pascuntur in pas-
cuo, alijs quasi spissum alijs a pan-
do, v. l. pascior. v. Perot.) Evenly
where, every way, on every side
or all, in many places, also out of
all places, Lactian. having no re-
gard of time and place, as even
one listeth.

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mino feminator : *αἰσχροῦ* sublatō
αἰσχροῦ vel *πατρὸς* ἢ *ἡγῶν* ἢ *πυρὸς*
ματρὸς ἐκ τοῦ *καταφύλαξ* τοῦ *πα-*
τρός, à Ionio: qui fit in oculandis
libris patris: ut videtur dici: qua-
si *πατρὸς* i. e. *patris* *ματρὸς* i. e.
filios iterans, si de homine intelli-
gas; si de Deo, *αἰσχροῦ* *ματρὸς*,
univium ferans, vel *πατὸρ* τοῦ
πατρὸς *ματρὸς* quod cerat omni-
a. Eustat. Erym. vid. Fung. Aûc.
ex 2N.) *A father, also a plate,*
great man, a venerand father, or
consolator.

Πάτῆρα, *αἰθερ* g. (quasi patula, quòd
luta ac patens est: Itid. quasi po-
tera, a potando, *αἰθερῶν*.) *A gob-*
let, or broad piece to drink in.

Πάτερfamilas, *as*, mafe. (familie
pater.) *The good man of the*
house.

Paternus, *a*, um. *Of, or belonging to*
a father, fatherly.

Pāter *patratus*, L. (dict. quòd ad
jusjurandum patrandum i. fan-
ciendum ferretur.) *The King of*
Heraulis.

Paterpatulus, *He* *that hath a father*
and hath his father living.

Pātēlo, *scis*, ēre, *Salutē* (ex
pateo, patens fio.) *To be enlar-*
ged, to begin, to spread and then
to [elfe], to begin to appear, to be
made manifest.

Pātor, *ēris*, *pāssus* sum, *pāti*, *de-*
pon. (*παρὰ* ex *παθός*, *patio*,
Can. *παρὰ*, *παθός* vel *παθός* lo-
patior.) *To endure, suffer, abide,*
or bear.

Patior *pro* *patere*, *Plau-*
Patibulus, *le*, *That may be suffered,*
is able to be suffered.

Pātibulatus, *a*, um, *Plaut* *hanged on*
a gallows and gibbet.

Patibulum, *li*, n. *Salutē*, & *pati-*
bules, *li*, n. ex *patior*, *Nona*, a *pateo*,
a gibbet, a gallows, v. *Ficus*:
also a hook or barre to make dore
sefs, *Thun.* *also an instrument used*
in gathering of grapes.

Patens, *pro* *illius*. *That can suf-*
fer or endure, patient.

Patienter, *adu* & *iūs*, comp. *Ovid.*
Patiently, moderately, without
mourning, content.

Patientia, *a*, fcm. *Plin.* *Sufferance,*
soberbearing, constance in abiding
evil, also subiection and obedience.

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Patillum, *li*, n. *patulum*, *patillum*,
A spire of tanger, or other
instruments to take up eels.

Patina, *z*, fco. (dict. quòd dispan-
satis patientibus: oris fit) *a great*
platter, a charger, a basin to wash
in.

Pacinaris, *a*, um, *Plaut.* *Sedden*
infed a vessel, or [ad] an eel kept

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between two dishes.
Pâtissarius, ij, m, Suet. *A glutton, a bellieut.*
Pâtior, ôris, m, Apul. (hiatus & apertio. a patendo nomen deductum: sicut vagor pro vagitu.) *An opening, or gaping.*
Pâtio, ônis, f. g. (ex patro.) *The snubbing, and persisting of a thing.*
Pâtitor, ôris, m, Tacit. *He that doth a thing.*
Pâtus, a, um. *Done, committed, accomplished.*
Pâtres, tium, m. g. (patres appell. ex quibus Senatus, quas attribuerent agrorum partes, quas attribuerent tenuioribus perinde ac liberis, ac pecuniis dividerent, Fest.) *Our ancestors, elders or forefathers, the Senators, Aldermen, and borough-masters of a city.*
Pâtria, a, f. (aliq. quod communis omnium sit parens, ex patris, ex patre: vel quod pater in ea habitaverit; vel quod patris sit locus, quod nos edat, alat, foveat, ac tueatur. al. ôris patres, omnia servat.) *Our country, our native soyle, also a whole country, or region. Patriæ, plur. Plin.*
Pâticius, us, m. Suet. (dignitas patriciorum.) *The dignity or estate of them that descend, or come of Senators.*
Pâticius, a, e. g. (qui patrem occidit.) *A murderer of his father or deers friend.*
Pâticium. *A murderer of ones own father.*
Pâticij, ôrum, m. (qui patrem vel parentes nobiles vel Senatores citare. i. vocare possunt.) *Liv. Those in Rome which descended of the stock and race of Senators, whose fathers and ancestors bare that office.*
Pâticius, a, um. *Of or belonging to the State of Senators.*
Pâticiè, vel patricè, adverb. *Plaut. Nobly, Senator-like, Alderman-like.*
Pâtius, a, um, ex pater. *Of, or belonging to a father.*
Pâtis, adverb. *Fatherly, lovingly, friendly.*
Pâtinôniûm, ij, n. (paterna bona, & hereditas a patre relicta) *The goods that a father doth leave to his children after his death, patrimonie, inheritance.*
Pâtinôniâle, adj. *Herm. Of, or belonging to inheritance.*
Pâtirivus, a, um, (qui vel quæ patrem adhuc viventem habet.) *That hath the father alive, or borne of the same father.*
Pâtiriss, as, Terent. & patrizo, pa-

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ternos mores imitor, *To resemble the father, or doe as he did.*
Pâtirus, a, um, *That happeneth to one by his father, that belongeth to a father.*
Patrius, a, um, a patria, *Of ones country: also peculiar, or naturally incident to some one place, or country.*
Pâtro, as (quidam a pægitro, id est, exequor: alij a patre. i. dare operam ut pater fiat.) *To get children, to commit, doe, or make, to goe through with, or bring to an end.*
Pâtrocinium, ij, neut. gen. (patrocinia appel. cepta sunt, quum plebs distributa est inter patres, ut eorum opibus tuta esset, Fest.) *Refuge in trouble of suit, protection, maintenance, safeguard.*
Pâtrocinor, âris, depon Quint. (partes patroni ago,) *To defend, support, uphold, beare out, or maintaine a mans right and quarrell.*
Pâtroñus, ni, masculin. gener. (qui ut pater aliorum partes uti filiorum agit & defendit. patronus antiq. dict. quia ut patres filiorum; sic hi numerari inter dominos clientum consueverunt, Paul.) *An advocate, protector, or counsellor, a spokesman, a patron, he that in trouble or peril defendeth, also hee that maketh free a servant, or bondman.*
Pâtroña, e, f. *She that defendeth, a patronesse.*
Pâtroñus, com. gen. (patruorum filij, Isid. patruelis, dict. eo quod patres eorum germani fratres inter se fuerunt.) *A consen german, brothers children, vide Consobrinus.*
Pâtroñelis, le, adject. *Mart. Belonging to a consen german, or a brothers child.*
Patuus, trui, masculin. gener. (quod quasi patris loco sit.) *The fathers brother, an uncle by the fathers side.*
Patruus, a, um, Hor. *Of, or belonging to an uncle, or fathers brother.*
Paulico as, Plin. *patulus fio, To be opened, or made wide.*
Patulicus, a, um, Ovid. *He that openeth.*
Pâtulus, a, um, patens, *Vide open, broad, large, spreading largely abroad.*
Paucilôquum, ij, neut. gen. *Plaut. pauca loquens, Few words, little talke or speech.*
Paucilôquus, a, um, *He that speaketh little.*
Paucissimus, a, um, Plin. *Very few.*

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Paucitas, âtis, f. *Fewness, small numbers, brevity.*
Paucus, a, um, vel potiùs pauci, a, a, & pauciores. (Peror. a parte, vel parum, vel a paucis, paucus, & parum,) *A few.*
Pauculus, a, um, dimin. *Verie few.*
Pavefacio, is, Apul. *To make afraid.*
Pavefactus, a, um, a pavefio, Gel. *That is astonished or put in great feare, made afraid.*
Pâvefio, is, eîi, Ov. *To be made afraid, or frightened.*
Paveo, es, pâvi, ère, & ens par. vide pavor (ex φόβος ex quo φόβος pavor, Cælin.) *To be in great feare and dread, to be troubled in spirit, to tremble, to mistrust or be discouraged, to miscarrie.*
Pâvendus, a, um, Plin. *Dreadfull, terrible, that ought much to be feared.*
Pavefo, is, ère, Col. *To be, or waxe afraid, to feare.*
Pavidus, isimus, a, um, Plinius. *Fearfull, timorous, quaking, starting.*
Pâvidè, adv. *Liv. Fearfully, timorously.*
Pâvicella, e, f. com. gen. *Col. ex pavio A paving beetle, or instrument wherewith the floors of houses and barns are beaten, to make them plains and hard.*
Pâvimento, as, ex pavio, *To make a floor, or a pavement.*
Pâvimentâus, a, um, *Taised or floored.*
Pavio, is, vi, itum, ex gr. πᾶν περ. *To pave, to make a floor, to beat.*
Pâvito, as, freq. & ans, part. Terent. *To feare often, to be sore troubled in spirit.*
Pâvitatio, ônis, f. g. *Apul. A trembling.*
Pavivus, a, um, p. a pavio, *Made even and level, paved.*
Paulatim, adverb. *ex paulo, By little and little, leasurely, also a little, Cato.*
Pauliper, adv. *ex paulum, A little while.*
Paulò, adv. *parum, A little, somewhat.*
Paululum, adv. *dimin. a paulum, Somewhat, verie little.*
Paululus, a, um, *Liv. Small, very little final in stature.*
Paulum, adverb. *ex parum, A little.*
Paulus, a, um, adject. (à parum, ex παύω Bæc. Can. παύω pro vili inde paulum paululum,) *Verie small, little or short.*
Pâvo, ônis, masc. gen. *Can. ex παύω*

παρὰς Ἀλικὲς pavo t in p. Scal.)

A Peacocke.

Pavonaceus, a, um, *Of, or pertaining to a Peacocke, or Peahen.*

Pavoninus, a, um, Col. idem.

Pavonus, a, um, Var. idem.

Pavor, ōis, m. ex φόρος, Scal. *Great fears and dreads.*

Pauper, ēris, adjectiv. pauperior, pauperimus, superl. (ex πείρος, prima reduplicata, ut populus à πῶλος, Var. à parvo lare, Scal. alij à parva pecunia,) *Poor, needie, beggerly.*

Paupera, z, fœmin. gener. Plaut. *Poor.*

Paupercillus, a, um, dimin. à pauper, Ter. *A little, or somewhat poor & needie.*

Pauperies, ei, f. Ter. *Povertie, need, want.*

Paupero, as, Plaut. *To make poor & beggerly.*

Pauperior, *To be made poor.*

Paupertas, atis, fœ. idem quod pauperies.

Paupertinus, a, um, Var. *Of, or belonging to want or beggerie.*

Pausa, f. (ex παύσις, παύσις pausa) *A pause, arrest, a stop, leisure.*

Pausia vel pausa, Col. (à paviendo, quod non nisi pavendo i. tundendo, oleum emittat.) *A kind of slugs that yeelde no oyle, except they be killed.*

Paulo, as, Plaut. παύλοισι, *To pause, rest, stay, or stop.*

Pavus, vi, masc. gen. Plin. idem quod pavo.

Paucllarius, & paucllillatim, adverb. Plaut. *By little and little.*

Paucllisper, adverb. Plaut. idem.

Pauclllus, & pauclllulus, a, um, Plaut. (dimin. à paulum, paxillus παύλλος, Canin. Aven. ex πῶς) *Verie little, the least that can be.*

Pauclllum, adverb. Plaut. *Verie little.*

Pax, acis, fœm. gen. à passionē dicitur Fest v. paco, *Peace, quietness, libertie, also pardon and forgivenees, also a voice commanding silence, favour also.*

Pax, adverbial. Anson. ex gr. πᾶξ, quia voce utebantur quum sibi silentium imponebant, apposito ad os digito, Scalig. in Anson. ex Hesych. & Diplosi,) *Peace, hold your peace, God speede you fir.*

Paxillus, li, masc. gen. a palus, li, Non. vel ex παύλλος, παύλλος *A little stake, a post, also that part of the ministrap which standeth upright, Jun.*

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Pecatum, ti, n. *A sinne, a fault, an offence.*

Pecatum est, & peccatur, imp. act. pass. *They offend or doe amisse, things are done amisse.*

Pecco, as, avi, sum, are, (περὶ, ἡδισα, quidam quasi pellico. i. cum pellice, Scaliger. Il. a pecus. nam per vitia & peccata degeneramus in pecuniam indolem, Perrot. peccare, quasi pellicare, h. e. cum pellice coire: est. n. propriè adulterium committere. unde peccatus, quasi pellicatus. i. adulterium: peccatum in usu pro peccato,) *To sinne, to offend, or doe amisse.*

Pecorotus, a, um, Propert. *Full of cattell, or where much cattell is.*

Pecten, is, neut. gen. Ovid. *Alc. v. pecto, Isid. eo quod pexos capillos faciat, atque compositos) The stay of a weaver's loome, having teeth like a comb, a comb, an hearle to dresse hemp, Plaut. A paire of cards to card wooll with, a kinde of hookes to reape corne, Colum. A rake, an harrow, Ovid. The haire about the privy members, Virg. the fish called a Scallop, also a kinde of hearle.*

Pecto, is, xi, & xui, xum, ère, Virg. (ex πείω, vel πείω, πείω, Perrot. ex pango) *To kemb or trimme haire, also to card wooll, Colum. to strike the dulcimer, or harp.*

Pector, èris, Virg. & pectens, a, um, p. *To be kemberd.*

Pectino, as, Plin. ex pecten. *To kemb, to harrow corne, to rake corn together.*

Pectinor, aris, Varr. *To bee kemberd.*

Pectinatum, adverb. Plin. *Vvith teeth after the forme of combes teeth.*

Pectitus, a, um, Col. id. quod pexus. *Harwed, raked, kemberd, carded, polished.*

Pectrale, is, neut. gener. Varr. *A breast-plate, or defence for the breast.*

Pectoralis, le, adj. Isid. *That belongeth to the breast.*

Pectus, ōis, a, um, Col. *That hath a great and broad breast.*

Peduncululus, *A little scallop.*

Pectus, ōis, n. g. (dict. a compactis costis, quæ veluti firmamenta corporis sunt. Isid. quod sit pexum inter eminentes mamillarum partes al. ob similitudinem quam

habet cum pectine, in scoteo, ita appellatur. Bec. al. a percutiendo.) *The breast, also heart, courage, minde or stomacke.*

Pectorigium, *A buke.*

Pedunculum, *A little breast or heart.*

Pecu, n. & plur. Pecus, uum, ubus, pro pecus, Plaut.

Pecuaria, z, fœm. gen. Var. *The trade of graefers, also a place where cattell goe.*

Pecuariorum, neut. gen. *Heardes of beasts: also things whereof revenues come.*

Pecuarium, ij, neut. gen. Pers. vide Grex.

Pecuarius, a, um, *Serving for, or belonging to beasts and cattell.*

Pecuarius, ij, m. *A breeder of cattell, a grafer, also an heardman, or keeper of cattell.*

Peculator, ōis, masculin. gener. verb. a peculor, *That robbeth the Prince, or the common treasure.*

Peculatorius, a, um, Varr. vide pecularis.

Peculatus, us, masculin. gener. (furtum publicum dici capus est a pecore, quia ab eo initium fraudis ejus esse cepit, quum veteres nihil nisi pecora habebant: jam n. noxij pecore multabantur, quod neq; æris adluc, neque argenti eam copia, itaq; suprema multa ejus am nunc appellatur, Fest.) *A robbing of the Prince, or common treasure.*

Peculatus, re, (quod ad peculium pertinet, vel quod peculo deputatur, seu quod peculij proprium est.) *Particular, speciall, proper, pertaining to some one, also a vile and servile thing.*

Peculiatiter, adv. Quint. & peculiarius, Vlp. (ex peculio, vel in peculio,) *Peculiarly, properly, particularly.*

Peculiatum, Asin. Pol. *Verie rich, that hath much goods, item Stupratus.*

Peculio, as, Plaut. (quempiam pecunia multo, aut peculium avaro) *To pun sh by the perfo, to take away a man's goods.*

Peculior, aris, Plaut. *To be punished by the perfo.*

Peculium, ij, neut. gen. (peculium a pecore vel pecu quod propriè significet, rem, quæ non in pecunia numerata consistit, sed vel in solo, vel in pecuniis, vel in suppellectile, nostro labore & industria partum, & à nobis ipsis lucratum ex sipont. vide pecunia,) *Proper goods gotten by our own labour and industry, substance or riches.*

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Pecolūm, li, ne. dim. *A little substance.*

Peculiosus, a, um, Plaut. (qui peculij multum habet.) *That hath great getting, that hath well wherewith to live.*

Peculior, aris, dep. (pecuniam quæ ad principem pertinet, furto aufero) *To steal or robbe a common treasure, or any thing from a Prince.*

Pecunia, æ, fœmin. (a pecu, quod omnis veterum substantia in pecunia, Scal. à pecu formatur pecunius, a, um, & pecunius, unde pecunia, subintellegatur res vel quid simile : & sicut veterum divitiæ consistebant in copia pecudum, ita moneta pecudis effigie primum notata fuit. & apud Athenienses numi figurâ botum signati fuerunt, Macrobi. Plin. Scal. II. Aven. ex p. p. Var. pecus ab eo quod perpalcat, à pecora universa. I. 4 li. & postea à pede pecudes, pecudes Iisd. quasi pecudes, ab edendo, quod edantur, vic. pecus) *Money, payment, goodly riches.*

Pecunie, Vlp. *Good mooncalle, or manna, or alms, riches.*

Pecuniarie, adu. Vlp. ut pecuniarie agere.

Pecuniarius, re, Macrobi. & pecuniarius, a, um, *Pertaining to money.*

Pecuniolus, a, um, *well minded, rich, that hath much money, also gainfull and profitable, Maria.*

Pecus, Irid, n. & pecus, Irid, fœ. (quidam quod pedibus sine ratione bruta serantur, Scal. pecudes *πρωτες*, & in plural. pecuda *σις* pecus ex *πρωτα* lana vel velius à *πρωτα* seu *πρωτα* Scal. II. Aven. ex p. p. Var. pecus ab eo quod perpalcat à quo & pecora. al. pecunia universa, quod in pecore pecunia tum consistebat pastoribus : & standi fundamentum pes, à pede pecudes, Iisd. differ. autem inter pecora & pecudes; nã ver communitur in significatione omnium animalium pecora dixerunt : pecudes a. tantum illa animalia quæ eduntur, quasi pecudes. pecus a. generaliter à pascendo.) *Any living thing besides man, all cattell and beasts, as sheep, oxen, &c.*

Peda, æ, f. f. est. ex pede. *A step, chiefly of a mans foot.*

Pedale. *A foot steele.*

Pedālis, le, *Of a foot, measure, or space.*

Pedāmen & pedamentum, ti. n. Plin. (pedamē à pede, quod fungatur pedis officio.) *A steele,*

wherby a vine is borne up, a prop, a stay.

Pedana. *A fetter or manacle.*

Pedano. *To fetter, to gize.*

Pedāneus, a, um, Col. id quod pedarius. *That goeth on foot.*

Pedārij, masc. (Senatores dicti sunt, qui in Senatu sententiam non dicebant, sed ab alio dictam comprobabant moventes iē loco, & in partem ejus, cujus sententiam approbant, ambulantes, unde pedibus iē in sententiam dicebantur.) *Certaine Senators of Rome.*

Pedārij, adu. Plin. *Foot by foot, one foot with the other.*

Pedārij, ōnis, fœm. verb. a pedo. *The staking, prepping, or setting up of vines.*

Pedatum. *A coming to one againe, a prison.*

Pedatus. *That is holden up, either by feet, or by some stake.*

Pedema. Iun. *A manner of dance.*

Pedepressum. *As softly as foot can fall.*

Pedes, Irid, c. gen. (qui pedibus, incedit.) *That goeth on foot, a traveller on foot, a foot man.*

Pedestella. *A stirrup.*

Pedester, hęc Irid, hęc Irid, vel hic & hęc Irid, & hęc Irid. (qui pedibus iter facit.) *A foot man, or representing a man of foot.*

Pedestim, aduer. (ex pede & tento.) *By little and little, softly.*

Pedica, æ, fœ. g. ex pede. *Any thing wherewith the foot is tied, a shance or fetter, a pair of shackles.*

Pedical. *A shance.*

Pediculus, a, um, (per contract. ex pediculosis, Felt. tamen pedes dicuntur, quos diminutive dicimus pediculos, ab his pediculi.) *Louse, suck of Lice.*

Pedicularia, vide Staphis agria.

Pedicularis, re. *Of, or pertaining to Lice.*

Pediculatus. *Any thing which hath a stalk.*

Pedīculus, li, masculi. Plin. parvus pes. *A little see, also the stalk of a lease, or any fruite, also a louse. Quod multos habet parvos pedes.*

Pedidus, & pedidosus, vide pedidus.

Pedio. *To stampe with the foot.*

Pediolus. *A little foot.*

Pedis. *A louse.*

Pedissequa, æ, fœm. (quæ dominam sequitur. *A chamber maid, or a maid always following her mistress.*

Pedissequo, qui, mascul. pedem

sequens. *A foot man, a lackey, a page.*

Pedītatus, ius, masc. gen. *A band of footmen, an armie, or host of footmen.*

Pedium. *The middle part of the foot.*

Pedo, as Col. *To prop, stake, or underfit a vine, a staff to go.*

Pedor, aris, Col. *To be propped up.*

Pedo, is, pedi, Horat. (ex *παιδο* *ἔδω*, a pede vel ob similitudinē crepius pedum.) *To let a fart, to break wind backward.*

Pedo, onis. *That hath long legs, or shanks.*

Pedorus. *A pretious stone.*

Pedile, lis, n. Front. *A foot steele, a wellen socke.*

Pedium, di, n. Virg. (baculum quo pecudum pedes detinentur.) *A shepherds crooke, or staffe.*

Pedisculus. *A little foot.*

Peginon. *The herbe grace, or rue.*

Pegafida. *A post horse.*

Pegifilis, si, masc. (*πρωτος* equus)

Pegifilatus, ita dicit. quod iuxta fontes oceani natus fuerit, & fœtem ungula elicietur. *μυρ* (sons est.) *A winged horse, a post, also signe of flares.*

Pegma. *A frame whercon Plate and jewels stand to be looked on.*

Pegmatēs, They that play on such stages.

Pegjeratio. *A forswearing.*

Pegjerator, the that forswearth.

Pegjeratrix. *She that forswearth.*

Pegjero, as, (ex *per* & *juro*.) *To forswear.*

Pegjor, ius, compar. (a malus pegjor. i. deterior : a pegjerando, quia perjurio nihil pegjor.) *Worse, more evil, and wicked.*

Pegjoro, as, Plaut. *To make worse.*

Pegjoror, aris. *To be made worse.*

Pegjos, adu. comp. *Far worse.*

Pelāgia, æ, f. Plin. I. 9. c. 37. ex pelagus. *A kind of fish.*

Pelagium. *Water coming from that fish.*

Pelāgicus, a, um, Col. *Of the sea, or that liveth in the sea.*

Pelāgius, a, um, Var. idem.

Pellāgus, gi, masc. & ne. (quasi *πρωτος*, quod sit *πρωτος* & *πρωτος*. i. e. procul a terra, Iisd. *πρωτος* *πρωτος* i. a latitudine dictum, Etymol. *πρωτος* *πρωτος* & *πρωτος*.) *The sea, the huge deepe or maine sea.*

Pellāmis, dis, fœ. (*πυλαμις*. dist. a. volunt pelamidem *παρα* *τις* *τις* *πυλαμις*. quod in luto moretur.) *A kinde of fish called a Thinnie.* Iuv. Plin. 31. ult.

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Pellacia, æ, fœmin gener. Virg. fallacia, a pellio. *Faire speech to deceive.*
 Pellax, acis, Virg. ex pellicio vel ex pellex. *Hee or she that deceiveth with faire words.*
 Pellicanus, vide pelicanus.
 Pellus, ium, fœmin. gener. *Les-therne tenti.*
 Pelleusima. *A place where skines are sold.*
 Pellex, icis, c. g. quasi pallas, ex παλλας, ex παρ, quidam a pellando, quod legitiimam conjugem thoro pellat. al. a pelliciendo. Ms. pellex qu. pellor decipiens. pellax idem. *A wedded man's Lemman, or whore, a cuck-quant, a lolly.*
 Pellicatio. *Lea'ouffer.*
 Pellicator, oris, masculin. gener. Felt. *A decliner with faire words.*
 Pellicatus, us, m. g. ex pellex VVhore-dome adultery.
 Pellicio, icis, ère, Col. v. pellicio, 'pel-licor. *To be flattered.*
 Pelliceus, Of, or belonging to a skin, or hide.
 Pellicio, is, xi, ère, ex pellex, vel ex per & lacio. *To decline w. th faire words, to allure, or promise delightfully.*
 Pelliculatio, oris, fœm. verbal. a pellicio. *A declining with faire words.*
 Pelliculator. *A surreier.*
 Pelliculo, as, Col. *To cover, or stop with sign, or leather, to surre.*
 Pellicolor, aris, Col. *To be covered with leather.*
 Pellis, a, um, FeR. *Made of a skin.*
 Pellio, oris, masculin. gener. Plant. *A skinner, a Furrier, a Leather-seller.*
 Pellis, is, fœmin. (δελις, ex pel-lendo, quod externas injurias tegendo expellit. Perot. vel ex pilis, quod pilosa, pellis quia tegit ex περ Aven. Cain. gollis pellis.) *A skinn, h.ides, felt, or pelle.*
 Pellicula, æ, f. dim. *A little thinnr skinn, hide, or rind, also a condition or state of life, Mart. custome, fashion, manner, Pers.*
 Pellitus, a, um, Propert. *I Vearring slant, clad in, or covered with skins, or leather, surred.*
 Pello, is, pèpelli, pulum, ère, (ex πάλλω al. ex παλλω, unde παλλω, pulus, pulum. unde compello, &c. heb. פלל. Av.) *To put, or wond out, to thrust out of doores, to chase or drive away, to strike, to move, to beginne, vexat, touch, or give out.*

Pellor, èris, *To be driven away.*
 Pello, vel pellus, li, mascul. Plin. (ex πιδας, propè, quod minus alie volet, quam ceteræ ardeolarum species.) *A kind of herms-her.*
 Pelluceo, es, xi, ère, Plin. ex per & lucco. *To shine bright, to shine through.*
 Pellucem. *Cloetely.*
 Pellucens, part. *Shining bright, glis-tering through.*
 Pellucidus, a, um, Col. *Clear shining bright, that may be seene or discerned through.*
 Pelluo, vide perlaeo.
 Pelluvia, g. fœm. & pelluvium, ij, n. Felt. *A pedibus lavandis. Abajon, or bole to wash in.*
 Pèlōris, idis, fœm. Hor. *Πολο-ρις πελός, ab ipsa magnitudi-ne, Gell.) A kende of sheli fish called a palour.*
 Pelorius. *High and huge.*
 Pelra, æ, f. Vug. (πείρα ex heb. פלרמ. i. scuta brevia in modum lune.) *A target, a buckler like the halfe moone.*
 Peltalis Carilago, id. quod Senta-lis.
 Peltatus, a, um, Liv. *I Vearring, or using such a target, or buckler.*
 Peltrastia, æ, masculin. gener. Liv. idem.
 Peltriser, a, um, Stat. *He or she that beareth such a fashioned buck-ler.*
 Pelvis, is, m. Var. (Scal. ex πεδύς, alij a pedibus lavandis) *Abajon, also a brone tunnell.*
 Pénaria, æ, f. Var. & penarius, ij, m. Felt. *A forchause, or spence, a but-try, a pantry.*
 Pénarius, a, um, adj. a penus. *Of or belonging to provision for vi-ctuals.*
 Pénates, ium, masc. (dict. quod essent in penetralibus, i. in se-cretis, Ifid. Per. penates quod penes nos nati, vel quod pe-nitus insident, penates, ex pe-nus. i. interior vel utus, penus penates (ut a magnus, magnas, magnates) quod penetissimi dij sint, ex heb. פנימ. i. penes, iço interior) *Household, and pec-uliar gods of every familie, the se-cret parts of ones house.*
 Pénatiger, a, um, Ovid. gerens penates. *One that beareth house old gods.*
 Pénator, oris, m. Ovid. *He that car-rieth vittuals.*
 Pendeo, es, pependi, sum, ère, (tractum a penus avium, ex pondere, Scal.) *To hang or bee hanged, to depend, to be subiect, or belong to, to stay upon, to be in pain,*

to be in doubt, to weigh, or be of a-ny weight, to cease, to lie still.
 Pendens, tis, part. *Hanging, kending, &c.*
 Pendigo, Arnob. *A veile hanged befoe images, or a covering put upon the same.*
 Pendo, dis, di, sum, ère, (pon-dero, quidam a pendeo, quod quæ ponderantur ex libra pen-deant) *To payse, to diace, or weigh, also to ponder, consider, to value, also to pay, to sustaine or suffer, to render.*
 Pendor, èris, Lucret. *To be pay-sed.*
 Penditur, imperf. Plin. *They pay.*
 Pendulus, a, um, Ovid. *Th at han-geth, or floppeth: also thicke, clam-ory, that ropeth.*
 Pène, adu. (terè, quidam penè & penissimè a penitus.) *Almost, well nere, in a manner.*
 Penelope. *Aturke henno, a myd-ging.*
 Penes, propof. ferr. accus. ex pe-nitus. (penes & penitus ex heb. פנימ. i. penes iço, interior in loco interiori Bec.) *In one power, hand, or possession.*
 Pénetro, as, & ans, part. (qn. penitus intro, vel περσο) *To enter, goe, pierce, or bore through, to jinke women but deeply.*
 Pénëtror, aris, Ovid. *To bee pier-ced.*
 Pénëtrabilis, le, Ovid. *That may pierce, or bee pierced, penetratè, piercing.*
 Pénëtralis, illis, n. Macro. & pen-entile, is, Virgil. (ex penitus vel penetrato penetratalia, pena-um decorum secretaria Felt.) *The inner part of the house, not covered over the head, also some secret rooms.*
 Pénëtralis, le, Of, or belonging to the inner part of the house, or done within some secret and close rooms: also piercing.
 Pénëtratus, adu. Lucret. *More piercing.*
 Pénëtratio, oris, f. verb. Apul. *A piercing.*
 Pénëtratus, a, um, Stat. *Entered into.*
 Penia. *Tyoverty.*
 Pénicillum, li, n. & penicillus, li, mal. (dim. ex peniculum, ex pe-nis. Aven. ex 22, vide penicu-lum.) *A painter: pensil or pincill, also any thing that serveth to scawe or make cleane, a lute's taile, a whip, a shoeloute, a distilout, Felt. A shorpe tent to put into a wound, to keepe it open, Cell.*
 Pénicillamentum, ti, neut. gener. Finn.

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Pen. *The hem of a garment, or the skirts.*
penicillum, & penicillus, li, neut. & **peniculus & penicillus, li, m.** (dict. quod olim fiebant ex pene, i. cauda animalium. vel a pendendo. Felt. peniculi quies calceamenta tergentur, quod e codis extremis faciebant antiqui, quæ tergerent ea dictum est forsitan a pendendo peniculi spongiæ longæ, propter similitudinem caudarum appell. penes. n. vocabantur caudæ.)
Peninsula, æ, fœmin. gener. Liv. i. **penē insula, A place almost environed with water, well nigh an island.**
Pēnis, is, masculin. gener. (ex 22, Felt. a pendendo.) A tail, a man's yard, a tent, also the same that Testes.
Pēnissimē, adv. superl. a penē Plaut. *Verie nigh.*
penitior, ius, comp. penitissimus, a, um, superlat. a penitus, Plaut. *Inward, more inward, the better.*
Pēnitūs, adv. (פנימי vel פנימי, quidam a peni, vel ex penes & intus.) Deeply, far in, also far off, utterly, greatly, wholly, thoroughly, and perfectly.
Pēnitus, a, um. (quod penem hoc est, caudam habet. Plaut.) That hath a tale.
Penna, æ, fœmin. gener. (Scal. πῆννα, Æolicè πέννις ex πέννις penna, Felt. quod antiqui πέννις volucra dicant, scilicet a pendendo. i. volando.) A pen, a quill, feather, or wing, as well of a bird as of a fish.
Pennaris, vel pennaria theca, A pencase, Iun.
Pennula, æ, fœm. dim. A little feather.
Pennātus, a, um, Plin. VVinged, feathered, flying.
Penniger, a, um, pennas gerens, Bearing, or having wings and feathers.
Pennipes, edis, Catul. pennatos habens pedes, That hath wings on his feet, or rough feathered feet.
Pennipētens, tis, adj. Lucret. pennis potens, Mighty in flying, strong of wings.
Pennus, pro Acutus.
Pennura, Things necessary for daily food.
Penſa, e, That which is payed for a thing bought, the payment.
Penſa, orum, neut. gen. plural. Virg. (ex penſis ex pendo, v. penſum.) The threads of flax, or wool, called yarn.

Penſandus, a, um, Orid. To be weighed.
Penſans, tis, particip. Sil. Pondering, weighing, considering, recommending.
Penſatio, A weighing.
Penſator, ōris, mascul. gen. a penſo, Plin. A weigher, examiner, or recompenſer.
Penſatrix, She that weigheth.
Penſans, a, um, Sil. Pondere, weighed.
Penſicilatē, adv. (ex penſo) VVith good examination, adviſedly, conſiderately.
Penſicator, He that examineth a thing, diligent.
Penſiculatrix, Shee that examineth.
Penſicillo, as, are, Gel. vide penſito.
Penſiculator, antiq. inſcrip. To be weighed.
Penſilis, le, Horat. (ex pendeo,) Hanging downe, or ſtanding upon high.
Penſio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verb a pendo, A penſion, a payment, a yearly fee.
Penſicarius, He that is bound to pay a penſion to one.
Penſinſcula, æ, f. dim. A little recompence, fee, or penſion.
Penſior, ius, comp. a penſus, Gell. Of more price and value, better eſteemed.
Penſo, as, frequen. a pendo, Liv. To weigh, ponder, conſider, or examine, to recompence, to ſupply, to buy.
Penſor, ōris, Liv. To be weighed.
Penſito, as, frequen. To ponder, examine and conſider, to pay and recompence often, Legitur, & penſitor.
Penſitatio, ōnis, fœm. verb Plin. A diligent weighing, examining, or paying.
Penſitator, ōris, maſc. verb Gel. A ponderer, weigher, conſiderer, or recompenſer.
Penſitatrix, Shee that weigheth.
Penſitatus, a, um, particip. vel nomen, Plin. Iun. Often weighed, conſidered, examined, or recompenſed.
Penſum, ſi, neut. gen. (manipulus lanæ vel lini, qui ex colo pender & fuſo trahitur.) A taſke, a charge, alſo a rock full of yarne, the flaxe hanging on the rocke, the thread ſpun yarne, vide penſa, o, rum.
Penſum, ſi, neut. gen. a pendo, Liv. A thing weighed, regarded, or cared for.
Penſitremis, is, fœm. gen. Hor. A gil-

ley that hath five oares on a ſeat, or bank.
Penſis, a, um, particip. a pendo, Ovid. VV eighed, examined, recompenſed.
Pēnſa, æ, fœm. gen. (ex πένσις, ex pendeo, quod ex humeris uſq; ad talos pendeſat, alij a pellendo pluviæ,) A cloak worn when it raineth.
Pēnſilatus, a, um, He or ſhe that wearth ſuch a cloak.
Penſularium, A cloſe-bag.
Penſulator, A ſurrier.
Penſulimus, The laſt ſaue one.
Pēnſura, æ, fœmin. gener. (ex penſu, quaſi urens penſu, Felt. penuria, quod pene minus ſit, quam neceſſe eſt, penuria ex πείρα. i. fames; πείρα, πείρα elurio,) Extreme neede and neceſſitie, penurie, ſcarcitie, want of all neceſſaries.
Pēnum, ni, n. g. & penus, ni, m. g. vel f. g. & penus, ōris, n. g. (quod intus & penitus habentur, penus ex πένος, penes,) All kinde of viſuals, meat and drinke, ſtore & prouiſion for houſhold.
Peplion, VVild purſlane.
Peplus, The hearb diuells milke, pettie ſpurge.
Peplum, pli, neut. gen. vel peplus, i, m. Virg. πῆλος, Ety. ex πένος deco. An embroidered veſture, or manner of hood to cover the head, a kerchiefe for a woman going to be churched.
Pēpo, ōnis, masculin. gener. Plin. πῆπος, ἀπὸ πένος, i. maturaſcere,) A kind of melons called Pomponi.
Penſis, Comolton.
Pepticus, Digefiue, ripening, or that comforteth the ſtomacke, & helpeth to digefi.
Per, (ex πείρω, Can. πῆρα πῆρα, quo per,) By, in, with, for, through, vnder preſence and colour, betweene.
Pēra, æ, fœmin. gener. Mart. πῆρα ex πῆρα vel πῆρα. i. ſervando vel ſerendo, Etymolog. ducit,) A ſheepeards pouch, a poke, ſcrip, or ſatchell.
Perabſurdus, a, um, VVrie fooliſh and contrarie to all reaſon.
Peraceo, es, Col. To wax ſoure.
Peracē, hæc acris, hoc acre, VVrie ſharpe or vehement, alſo very quicke.
Peracerbe, VVrie grievouſly.
Peracēbus, a, um, VVrie eager or ſwore.
Peracēſco, is, ſi, ēre, Plaut. To waxe verie eager, or thoroughly ſwore, to bee verie unpleaſant in taſt.

Peracidus,

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Peracidus, *Verie sower.*
 Peractio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. a
 perago, *An accomplishing, perform-
 ing, ending, dispatching, or fulfill-
 ing.*
 Peractor, ōris, masculin. gener.
 Sen. *He that performeth or accom-
 plisheth.*
 Peractus, a, um, Virg. *That is ac-
 complished, performed, brought
 to passe, finished, ended, dispatch-
 ed.*
 Peracuio, is, ūi, ēre, *To make ver-
 ie sharpe and quicke of edge, or
 point.*
 Peracior, eris, Plin. *To be made
 sharpe.*
 Peracutus, a, um, *Verie sharpe, fine
 edged or pointed, also, witty, fine,
 subtil.*
 Peracutē, adv. *Very sharply, verie
 wittily, verie ingeniously.*
 Peraculefcens, *Verie young, or youth-
 full.*
 Peredificator, *Hee that buildeth
 up.*
 Peredificatus, a, um, Col. *To be
 built up or erected, finished.*
 Peredifico, as, Col. *To build up,
 to make an end of an house or build-
 ing.*
 Peredificor, āris, Vitruv. *To be built
 up.*
 Peræquatio, *A making even.*
 Peræquatores, *They that gather head
 money.*
 Peræquo, as, Col. *To make e-
 quall, alike, or mixt so much, to fill
 up.*
 Peræquor, āris, Col. *To be made e-
 ven.*
 Peræquus, a, um, *Verie equall, even or
 mixt.*
 Peræquē, adv. *Verie equally, even,
 alike.*
 Peræstabilis, Liv. *Easie to be spoken
 into.*
 Perægatio, *A shaking.*
 Perægato, as, Col. *To wagge, shake, or
 stirre vehemently, to moue still, and
 often, to chafe and hunt, Legiur
 peragitor, To be shaken.*
 Perægo, is, ēgi, a, um, ēre, *To per-
 forme, or fulfill, to make perfect,
 finish, or accomplish, to bring to an
 end, to consider, to thrust thro-
 rough, to concoit, or digest, to work
 out, or p. rfect, so follow, to bring,
 to line, to shew throughly, to re-
 peat or rehearse, to read over, or
 peruse.*
 Peragor, ēris, Ovid. *To be fini-
 shed.*
 Perægro, as, (ex per & ager agri,
 componitur.) *To walke, go or run
 about a place, to travell or passe o-
 ver, to be spread, &c. also to seeke
 out, or to touch all, &c.*

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Perægrans, grantis, particip. Lu-
 cret.
 Perægratio, ōnis, fœmin. gener.
 verbal. *A going about, a travel-
 ling over, a wandering, or passing
 through.*
 Perægrata, *Hee that goeth thro-
 rough.*
 Perægratus, a, um, partic. *Travelled
 over.*
 Peræmo, as, *To love, or affect
 perfectly well, to love heartily or
 thoroughly.*
 Peræmor, aris, Ovid. *To be hearti-
 ly, or ardently affected, to be
 thoroughly, well, or perfectly lo-
 ved.*
 Peræmans, tis, p. *Lovingly, heartily or
 thoroughly.*
 Peræmator, m Ovid. *He that loveth
 heartily.*
 Peræmantēr, adverb. *Veris loving-
 ly.*
 Peræmicē, adverb. Gell. *Verie friend-
 ly.*
 Peræmbula, or, *He that walketh a-
 bout.*
 Peræmbulo, as, Varr. *To goe or walke
 through.*
 Peræmbulatio, ōnis, f. g. Cels. *A
 walking about.*
 Peræmple, *Verie largely.*
 Peræmplus, a, um, *Verie large, great,
 or bigge: erie nobil.*
 Peræpilo, as, Colum. *To cut off
 thoroughly and perfectly.*
 Peræpulo, aris, Col. *To be cut
 off.*
 Peræplicitatio, ōnis, f. g. Var. *A cut-
 ting throughly.*
 Perængusto, *To drine into a
 strait.*
 Perængustus, a, um, *Verie strait and
 narrow.*
 Perængustē, adv. *Verie straightly &
 narrowly.*
 Peræanno, as, Macro. pro peræno, à
 per & annus, *To live a full yeare
 to an end, to list or indure a whole
 yeare.*
 Peræantiquus, a, um, *Veris ancient or
 old.*
 Peræantiquē, adv. Macro. *Very an-
 ciently.*
 Peræappositē, *Verie fitly.*
 Peræappositus, a, um, *Verie apt,
 meet or fit, seemly, and conveni-
 ent.*
 Perætro, as, Senec. *To till all through,
 to care over and over, also to write
 or engrave, to make wrackles, to
 sail over.*
 Perætor, āris, Col. *To be plowed o-
 ver.*
 Perætrās, tis, particip. Ovid. *VVrit-
 ting, or graving.*
 Perætrās, a, um, Ovid *VVrit-
 ten.*

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Perardeo, *To burne through.*
 Perardelo, *To beginne to burne
 through.*
 Perardus, a, um, *Verie high, hard,
 difficult, troublesome, and tole-
 some.*
 Perareo, *To drye quite up.*
 Perarelco, is, ūi, ēre, Colum. *To
 max verie drie, to drie through and
 through.*
 Perargutus, a, um, *Verie sub-
 tle, ingenious, witty, and capti-
 ous.*
 Perargutē, adverb. *Arbiter, Verie sub-
 tily.*
 Perandus, a, um, Col. *Verie drie, or
 through arie.*
 Perarmo, as, Curt. *To arme one tho-
 roughly, and in all points, Legiur
 & perarmo.*
 Perarmatio, ōnis, f. g. Veget. *An ar-
 ming in all points.*
 Perasper, a, um, Cels. *Verie rough or
 fierce.*
 Perasperatio, *A great vexing or an-
 gring.*
 Perasperē & perasperiter, *Verie
 roughly.*
 Peraspero, as, Vitruv. *To make rough,
 to vex.*
 Perastitē, adv. Plant. *Verie subtilly,
 or fitly, deceitfully.*
 Perastus, *Verie subtil, craf-
 tie.*
 Peraticum, Plinius, genus Vde-
 lij.
 Perattentus, a, um, *Verie attentive
 and diligent in hearing.*
 Perattē, adverbium, *Verie at-
 tentively, duntfully, and diligent-
 ly.*
 Peravare, *Verie countensly.*
 Peravans, *Verie countens.*
 Perbacchor, āris, deponen. *To play
 the drunkard and riotour verie
 much, to live loosely, to play
 the fool, to keepe measure inno-
 thing.*
 Perbeatē, *Verie happily.*
 Perbeatus, a, um, *Vene happie, and
 blessed, verie fortunate.*
 Perbelle, adv. *Very well, passing well,
 right well.*
 Perbellus, *Verie good, faire.*
 Perbenē, adv. Plaut. idem quod per-
 belle.
 Perbenēvulus, a, um, *Verie friend-
 ly.*
 Perbenēvolē, adverb. Curtius, i-
 dem.
 Perbenīgus, a, um, *Verie liberal,
 courteous, or gentle.*
 Perbenignē, adv. *Verie liberally and
 lovingly, verie gently, and favo-
 rably.*
 Perbeo, *To make happy.*
 Perbitus, is, bite, Colum. *To quesse
 or drinke up all, to jocke in.*
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Peribitor, passiv. Columel. To be,
&c.

Peribito, To be utterly un-
done.

Periblandus, Verie pleasantly.

Periblandus, a, um, Verie pleasant,
and courteous in words, passing
faire spoken.

Peribonus, a, um, Verie good and ho-
nest.

Peribrevis, breve, Verie short, brieve, of
small continuance.

Peribreviter, adv. Verie shortly, or
briefly.

Perica, e, epicen g Plin. *μῆλον ἰσχυρὸν*,
A peach.

Pericafacio, To heat thoroughly.

Pericalestus, a, um, particip. a per-
calesto, Luc. Thoroughly made
warm, or hot.

Pericalco, es, is, ere, & Percale-
scio, is, is, ere, Ovid. To waxe
thoroughly warm, or become very
hot.

Pericalleo, es, is, ere, To be wax-
en hard, to be so accustomed unto a
thing, that he feels no more the
paine thereof: also by experience
to know perfectly.

Pericallidus, Verie craftily.

Pericandeo, To be verie white.

Pericandidus, a, um, Cels. Very white,
verie pleasant, verie gentle and
courteous.

Pericantatrix, is, f. Plaut. A singing
wench: also a scribe, witch, or enchan-
tresse.

Pericarus, a, um, Tacit. Much or
greatly beloved.

Pericautus, a, um, Verie warie and
circumspect, verie subtil and wri-
tice.

Percedo, & dcedo, Nonn.

Percelebratio, A celebrating.

Percelebro, as, To spread abroad,
and publish to the world, to
make knowne in all places, Legi-
tur & percelebror, Col. to be made
knowne.

Percelebratus, a, um, particip. Made
&c.

Perceleris, ic, Verie swift, quick,
and speedie.

Percelero, To make haste.

Percello, is, edum, sum, ere, (Si-
pont. ex per & cello, quod à
cedo; ex κελος, κρη, id est,
lufum mover, levis fuit,) To
strike and overthrow, to mune,
to pierce, to beate downe, to dash
out of courage, to vex or strike
to the heart, to delight, also to def-
er.

Percellor, pass.

Perencilo, es, is, ere, To account, rec-
kon, or number over, to travell or
passe through.

Perencilor, eris, Liv. To be sum-

med, counted, levied, or reckoned
up.

Pericipio, is, epi, epum, ere, ex
per & capio, To take or receive,
to comprehend or conceive a mat-
ter, to understand, learne, know
and marke.

Pericipior, passiv. Liv. To take,
&c.

Perceptio, onis, feminin. gener.
verbal. A taking, or recei-
ving, an understanding, know-
ledge, or intelligence, a gather-
ing.

Perceptor, Hee that percei-
veth.

Perceptum, cepti, neutr. gener.
A thing taken, conceived or under-
stood.

Perceptus, a, um, particip. Taken, re-
ceived, understood, gathered, dis-
cerned.

Percido, is, a cado, Plaut. To knocke
and beate vehemently: also to
pierce.

Perccio, es, evis, itum, ere, Lucr. To
moue or stir greatly.

Perctus, a, um, Stirred greatly, ve-
rie much moved, sore vexed, soe af-
fected.

Percingo, is, xi, etum, ere, Co-
lumbel. To girde, or to tie about
one.

Percingor, eris, Ovid. To be tied a-
bout.

Percono, To sing fill.

Percipiolum, A kind of salve.

Perclam, Verie privily.

Perclamo, as, Plaut. To cry out a-
maine.

Perclamor, aris, Liv. To be cried
out.

Percludo, is, is, ere, Paul. To shut
sure.

Percludor, Apuleius, To be shut
sure.

Perenos, A bald bnt Card.

Perenopterus, A kind of Eagle.

Perenardo, as, Colum, To thrust
hard together, and make verie
strait.

Percoctus, a, um, p a percoquo, Luc.
Well boiled, thoroughly sudden, ve-
riper.

Perconesco, is, novi, itum, ere,
Plaut. To know perfectly and tho-
roughly. Legitur & percono-
scor, eris, Digest.

Perconitus, a, um, p. Plin. Knowne
perfectly.

Percolo, as, Columel. To straine
through.

Percolor, aris, Col. To be strained
through.

Percolatus, a, um, Plin. Strained
through.

Percolto, is, uij, ulum, ere, Plaut.
To worships much, to love and re-

verence greatly: also to polish,
finish, and dress thoroughly, Plin.
Iun.

Percomis, me, Verie gentle, courteous
and gracious.

Percomiter, Verie gently.

Percommode, adverb. Verie well,
verie easily, fitly, and conveni-
ly.

Percommodus, Verie meete or
good.

Perconditè, Verie obscurely.

Perconditus, a, um, (ex per &
condo,) Verie obscure, darke and
mytical.

Perconto, as, Nonn. & percon-
tor, aris, deponca. (à conto quo
nautæ utuntur ad inquirenda loca
navibus opportuna: nam aque
altitudinem conto percontant:
percontor itaque est quasi conto
investigare, inquirere,) To aske, or
inquire diligently, so demand, also
to aske for.

Percontatio, onis, femin. gener.
An enquiring, searching, talking, or
questioning.

Percontator, onis, m g. verb Hor. an
asker of many questions, a med-
ler in matters.

Percontatrix, She that asketh oft.

Percontumaciter, Verie contumaci-
ously.

Percontimax, acis, adjectiv. Ter.
Verie stubbornne, disobedient, con-
temptuous.

Percoptus, a, um, Plin. Iun.
Verie abundant, rich, and weal-
thie.

Percoptose, adv. Plin. Verie copi-
ously.

Percoquo, is, xi, etum, ere, Plin. To
seeth or boile thoroughly, to digest
perfectly, to make through ripe, to
erie to the vitest.

Percoquor, eris, Cels. To be throug-
ly boiled.

Percrebreco, is, ni, ere, To be publi-
shd, noised, or sowne abroad in all
places, to be talked of, and to bee in
euerie mans mouth.

Percrepo, as, uij, itum, ere, To make
a great noise, or sound.

Percrepicio, as, Plin. To torment great-
ly, to vex thoroughly.

Percreuor, pass. Plaut.

Percreuius, a, um, Frag poet. Tor-
mented.

Percreuidus, a, um, Col. Verie raw,
verie vnripe.

Percreudo, adverb. Cels. Verie raw-
ly.

Percreudo, dis, di, sum, ere, Co-
lum. To strike, to breake with
striking: also to coine, or give the
stamp.

Percreudor, pass. Apic.

Percreullus, a, um, particip. a percel-
lor,

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lor. Stricken, overthrowne, sore abused, or afflicted, troubled in mind, vexed.

Perculus, a, um, par. a percolor. Plant. Thoroughly trimmed, well dressed, polished, well wrought and set out.

Perculce, adverb. Apul. Verie trimly.

Percussio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verb. Cal. vide percussio. Also a tarring for.

Percutor, ōris, depo. Plaut. (Ex per & cunctus, & cunctus quasi conjunctus: inde percantari, ubi ad omnia conjunctum discipulorum aut faciendū, mora petralitur Dona. quod is qui curiosus est per cuncta interrogat, & significat diligenter interrogare, vide Felt.) vide percutor.

Percipidus, a, um. Verie desirous, veracious.

Percipado, adverb. Sen. Verie desirously.

Percipio, is, vi, itum, ēre, Terent. To desire greatly, to covet exceedingly, to long for.

Percipidus, a, um. Verie curious and nice.

Percuro, as, Col. To cure perfectly, to heal thoroughly: also to have special care and regard to a matter that it be done.

Percuro, is, ti, & cucurri, ēre. To run, race, or to run on still without rest: to run over a thing quickly, to receive a thing briefly.

Percuro, ōnis, f. g. verb. Abridge, relapsing, or running over of things.

Percuritur, imperf. It is passed over.

Percuro, as, fœq. Liv. To overcome often, to pass through often.

Percursor, ōris, Plaut. To run over speedily.

Percussio, ōnis, fœm. gen. verbal. Hastily, or speedily passage over, or through.

Percussor, ōris, masculin. gener. Moit. He that passeth speedily over.

Percussus, a, um, pa. a percuro. Over run, or passed through often: lightly run over, also well known and perfectly considered.

Percussio, tis, fœm, ēre, ex per & quatio. To strike, hit, smite, or knock at, also to digge.

Percutor, ōris. To be stricken, or blasted.

Percussio ōnis, fœmin. gen. verb. A striking, or beating, abusing, or blasting.

Percussus, us, in. g. idem.

Percussor, ōris, in. gen. verbal. A smiter, a fighter, a quarreller, a murderer.

Percussus, a, um, p. Stricken, beaten, wounded, murdered, blasted: also played on, Ovid. Cypred, Senecc.

Percussendus, a, um, particip. Ovid. To be stricken, beaten, or smitten.

Percussor, a, um, Plin. Utterly, seemly, decent handsome and trimme.

Percussus, a, um, Ovid. To be destroyed.

Percussus, a, um, Colum. Verie thine.

Percussus, is, ēre, apud Cat.

Percussus, i. Supra. Scal.

Percussus, Paracell. Small and yellow Rape roots.

Percussus, i. j. n. g. Plin. (ex per & cunctus, ex per & cunctus, quod ea percussus videntur.) Pelagorie of the wall.

Percussus, le, Verie difficult, doubtful and hard.

Percussus, vel perdifficiliter. Verie difficult, doubtful, or hard.

Percussus, Verie worthie.

Percussus, a, um. Verie, or right, worthie.

Percussus, tis, adject. Verie diligent, paying dutifull, verie lovingly.

Percussus, adverb. Verie diligently, passing lovingly.

Percussus, cis, ic, ēre. To learne perfectly, to learne quite throughly heart, or to the end: Legitur & perditur.

Percussus, tior, istinus, a, um, (ex perdo.) Lost, perished, past recovery, out of hope, utterly undone, and cast away, verie wicked and naughty: past all hope of boultie, unchristie.

Percussus, adverb. Extraneie, desperately, corruptly, greatly, vehemently, verie carnallie, spitefully.

Percussus, dis, didi, itum, ēre, (ex per & do, vulg. Canin. ex perdo perdo.) To lose, to forgoe, to spend, mar, cast away, corrupt with ill manners, make unchristie, assault, wound, or trouble, to kill or destroy, to spoile, also to forget.

Percussus, pass. Ovid.

Percussus, ōnis, f. g. Plin. Perditiō, diffinitio, loquing.

Percussus, ōnis, in. g. gen. verb. A destroyer, a bringer to nought, a spend thier.

Percussus, adverb. Verie long, a great while.

Percussus, ōris, adjectiv. Verie

rich, or malicie.

Percussus, a, um, Gel. That continueth and long the whole day through out.

Percussus, a, um. Continuing or enduring a long time.

Percussus, ōis, in. vel fœm. gen. Varr. (perdo to perdo: cum enim loquimur edicere, perdo, perdo to perdo, quod supra modum cingit: vel perdo to perdo, ad to perdo, a saltando ex loco ad locum: vel a perdo, quod prope terram volat.) A bird called a Partridge.

Percussus, To lose, to destroy.

Percussus, es, ui, itum, ēre. To teach perfectly, to instruct thoroughly, legitur & perdoceor.

Percussus, a, um. Verie well learned, running, and skilfull, taught.

Percussus, a, um. Verie learnedly, and cunningly.

Percussus, es, ui, itum, ēre. Ter. To be verie fierce, and much grieved.

Percussus, as, ui, itum, āre. To tame thoroughly, to subdue, to vanquish utterly, to bring to perfect obedience.

Percussus, pass.

Percussus, a, um. Thoroughly tam'd, broken, utterly subdued, and vanquished.

Percussus, is, ēre, Plant. To sleep a full sleepe, to sleepe all night long.

Percussus. A wine made of herbs.

Percussus, is, xi, itum, ēre. To guide one through his way, to passe over, to induce, to persuade, to continue, to traine. Legitur & perducor.

Percussus. A bringing.

Percussus, idem.

Percussus, as, fœq. Plaut. To bring often, to guide often to a place. Legitur & perducor, aris, Auson. To be brought.

Percussus, ōris, in. g. verba. A bringer of one against his will, a leader, a guide of one all the way, a baner.

Percussus, a, um, p. Brought, lead, so dailie, continued.

Percussus, ōnis, in. g. Treason against the king, or country, also a traitur.

Percussus, le, (ex per & duellus, ex duellum, a duo, unde bellum, Felt. quod pertinaciter retineat bellum, id est duellum.) A stubborn enemy that maintaineth war against any.

Percussus, is, pro perdo, Plautus.

Percussus. A bringing or spending of it.

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Perdurator . *Hee that hardeneth.*

Perdūro, as, Teren. *To continue through, to last to the end.*

Perdūscio is, ut, Col. *To make very hard, or sinuous.*

Perdūscius, a, um, Sen. *That will endure, or continue to the end.*

Perdūscus, a, um, Sen. *Hardened, strengthened, confirmed.*

Peredia Plaut. *pro cupiditate edendi.*

Perēdo, es, velēdis, ēdi, sum, esse, vel edere. *To eat all, to eat quite through.*

Peregrer & gris, idem quod peregrinus, Auton.

Peregre, adv. ex parago, *From a strange country, far from home, or pilgrimage.*

Peregrinor, ut, spon. *To go into strange countries, to dwell, or be in a strange land, to go on pilgrimage, to seek far off.*

Peregrinabundus, a, um, Liv. *That went to go and dwell in strange countries.*

Peregrinax, arum, sem g Ter. *Harlot.*

Peregrinans, tis, p. *Going into a strange country, being a stranger.*

Peregrinatio, ōnis, f, g. verb. *A pilgrimage, being in a strange country, a voyage.*

Peregrinator, ōris, m, g. verb. *A pilgrim, a stranger.*

Peregrinatus, a, um, p.

Peregrinatus, Cic. *Strangeness.*

Peregrinus, a, um, (dictus a peregrando: Isid. quō leorum patentes ignorantur, qui multos agros peregrat) *A stranger, an outsider.*

Perelegans, tis, adj. *Very trim, pretty, that hath a good grace.*

Pereleganter, adv. *With a good grace, very prettily, & neatly.*

Perelegans, tis, *Very elegant, faire tongued, of a good utterance.*

Perelegare est prohibere Fest. *cieme aucipari dicitur qui annē sacrum aucipato transiit.*

Pereptalea. *Lightnings amongst the Auzuris which did utterly destroy the significatio of other lightning.*

Pereptorius. *Peremptory, deadly.*

Pereptus, a, um, p. a pereptor, Liv. *Done, killed, utterly gone, or taken away.*

Pereptus, adverb. tempor. (quasi pereptus die Isid. i. per ante die immarectus, i. prius) *The day next after to morrow, the third day after.*

Perendinus, a, um. *The next day after to morrow.*

Perennatio. *An enduring.*

Perennator, ōris, m, g. Apul. *He that endureth.*

Perenne, adverb. Colum. (ex per, & annus, quasi per annos omnes durans.) *Continually, perpetually.*

Perennia, orum, neutri. gen. *Certain ceremonies observed of the drinkers.*

Perennis, ne, vide perenne, *Perpetually, everlasting, endless, having a continual course, that is never dry.*

Perennilevius, Plaut. *Hee that always serveth one master.*

Perennitas, ātis, f, g. *Continuance, longlasting.*

Perennio, as, Col. *To continue, to endure, Legitur & perennor, Tertul. To be made everlasting.*

Pereo, is, ij, vel iij, itum, ire, (ex per & eo: per & inter in compositione quandoq; habent vim interinccinam) *To be lost, or consumed, to perish: to die, to wither, to miscarry, to be cast away, to come to naught, to be utterly undone, or to be past all hope: alio o consume away, to be in utter decay, to come desperately, and beyond all measure.*

Perequito, as, Cels. *To ride round about, on every side.*

Petero, as, Virg. *To go, or ride about: to stray abroad.*

Petentio, ōnis, f, g. Ter. *A wandering up and downe.*

Petentus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Wandering about, gone, or travelled over.*

Petenditus, a, um. *Very cunning, right well learned.*

Petendit, adverb. *Very learnedly.*

Petulus, a, um, par a peredor, Luc. *Eaten up, eaten quite through, consumed, pined, consumed.*

Petescio, as, Teren. *To torment greatly, to vex sore, to molest cruelly.*

Petexigus, a, um, *Very little, small, or short.*

Petexilus, le, Col. *Very small, or slender.*

Petexpedit, a, um. *Very prompt, quick, and ready.*

Petexpedit, adverb. *Very readily.*

Petfabricio, as, Plaut. *To finish or see through with building.*

Petiteus, a, um. *Very pleasant, and with a good grace.*

Petiteus, adverb. *Very pleasantly.*

Petacilis, le. *Very close, or tight to be done.*

Perfacile, adv. *Very easily.*

Perfacit, idem Fest.

Perfacundus, a, um, *Very eloquent.*

Perfacundē adverb. Mart. *Very eloquently.*

Perfamiliaris, re. *Very familiar, of right great acquaintance, all in all.*

Perfamiliariter, Sen. *Very familiarly.*

Perfatus, a, um. *Very foolish.*

Perficio, is, ēci, ōtum, ēre, ex per & facio. *To accomplish, perform, bring to a point, obtain, to dispatch, also to get, to conceal. Plin To dress.*

Perficior, pāss Senec.

Perfectus, a, um, p, siue nom. *perfected, performed, finished, ended, made up, accomplished, obtained, absolute.*

Perfector, adverb & perficissimē, Gcl. *perfectly, absolutely.*

Perfector, ōnis, f, g. Teren. *perfection, absolute.*

Perfector, ōnis, m, g. ver. *A bringer of about to pass, a finisher or worker of a thing.*

Perficor, ers, ōli, laum, ferre, (usque ad finem ferre) *To bring or to bring to the end, or to suffer to the end, to abide patiently.*

Perficor, pāss, Sen.

Perfervide. *Very hotly.*

Perfervidus, a, um, Col. *Very hot, extreme hate.*

Perfidus, a, um, (ex per & fides qui fidem violat, siue prodit: M S.) *Fake of promise, dishonest, treacherous, unfaithful, also common, impossible, Mart.*

Perfidus, adverb. *Very treacherously.*

Perfidus, le. *Very faithless, ruffly, haughty.*

Perfidus, as, f. *Falsely discredited, untruth, unfaithfulness: false dealing, treachon.*

Perfidus, a, um. *Treacherous, false, untruth, deceitful, crafty, dishonest.*

Perfidus, adverb. *Treacherously, falsely, unfaithfully.*

Perfidus, Cels. *To bore through.*

Perfidus, pro perfingens Fe

Perfidus, a, um, p. a pe. & figur, Luc. *pierced, thrst, or stricken through.*

Perfidus, le. *That may be blown through.*

Perfidus, a, um. *Very wicked and naughty.*

Perfidus, as, Virg. *To blow vehemently, to blowe and puffe quite through.*

Perfidus, tis, p. Plin. *Blowing very much blustering.*

Perfidus.

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Perflatus, us, male, gen. verb. *A blowing through, a great puff, or blast of wind.*

Perfluctuo, as, Lucrēt. *To flow, or run in very much, or with many currents.*

Perfluo, is, xi, xum, ēre. *To runne out on all sides, to looke as a vessel both that is full of ript, also to flow, swimme, or rise in all plenty.*

Perfluens, p. *Flowing, or swimming in.*

Perforatio, is, odi, fectum, ēre. *To digge through to the bottom, or to the depth of a thing, to pierce, or make holes through, to make a mine, or pass ge through, to strike or goore. Legitur & perforator.*

Perforata semper foliarum. *The leaves thoroughware or therwise harte.*

Perforata. *Saint John wort.*

Perforator. *A piercer.*

Perforo, as, Ovid. *To pierce, or make a hole through, to thrust into.*

Perforo, ōis, f. g. verb. Vitruv. *To pierce through.*

Perforatus, a, um, p. *Doed, or pierced through, that hath a hole in it.*

Perfore. *To come well to passe.*

Perforando, as, Apul. *To stare much.*

Perforandib'is, le, Diag. poet. *Ready to be feared.*

Perforandus, a, um, Sil. *Put in great feare, and had in dread of.*

Perforans, Quint. *To fashion cut through.*

Perforator, Sen. *To bee fashioned in.*

Perforator, adv. Ter. *Very manfully, manly, bravely.*

Perforator, ōis, ver. a perforatio Apul.

Perforatus, a, um, pa. *pierced, or digged through, making a way in earth.*

Perforator, adverb. *Stiffly, obstinately.*

Perforatus, a, um, p. a perforator.

Perforator, ōis, p. *One that hath done his office to the very end, that hath bene, or borne, &c. dispatched, p. a thing.*

Perforator, is, odi, sum, ēre. *To ponne out on every part, to wash all about, to throw, to smite, all to shed upon, to ponne upon all over and over, all to sprinkle, or to wet.*

Perforator, as, ut, sum, ēre. *To rub much, and, or thoroughly: also to*

kerne, or powder. Legitur & perforator. Vegetar.

Perforatio, ōis, f. g. verbal. a perforator, Plin. *Striking or piercing hard.*

Perforatio, es, xi, sum, ēre, Mart. *To be greatly or thoroughly cold, to be quaking cold.*

Perforatio, ōis, f. g. verbal. A great, through, or quaking cold, a shivering for cold.

Perforatio, facio. *To make cold.*

Perforatio, as, Plin. *To coole, or make cold thoroughly.*

Perforatio, ōis, f. g. Apul. *A cutting.*

Perforatio, is, ēre, Plin. *To waxe cold.*

Perforatus, a, um. *Extreme cold.*

Perforatus, adverb. *Very coldly, thoroughly cold.*

Perforatio, is, ēgi, sum, ēre, ex per, & frango. *To breake in pieces, to breake with violence, to breake open.*

Perforator, or, pass. Stat.

Perforator, eris, itus sum, ui, depon. *To pierce through, to take great delight in a thing: also to accomplish or fulfill.*

Perforator, a, com. gen. *See that forsake his house Captain a running to.*

Perforator, is, fugi, sum, ēre. *To run to one for succour.*

Perforator, i, neut gen. *A place of refuge, a excuse also.*

Perforator, ōis, ne, Ovid. *To stay, or leave up, to under prop, or uphold anything.*

Perforator, ōis, fce. gen. verbal. a perforator. *A doing, or enduring of a thing to the end: a finishing of a matter.*

Perforator, adverb. Digest. *(scilicet, ositamer, sicut facient qui jam suo sunt officio perforato.)* passing over lightly, negligently, or before fashion to be dispatched, &c. it away.

Perforator, ōis, a, um, Dacius. *That which is done only for a fashion, and negligent, or that which passeth lightly.*

Perforator, a, um, p. *One that hath done his office to the very end, that hath bene, or borne, &c. dispatched, p. a thing.*

Perforator, is, odi, sum, ēre. *To ponne out on every part, to wash all about, to throw, to smite, all to shed upon, to ponne upon all over and over, all to sprinkle, or to wet.*

Perforator, eris, To bee all embro-

Perforator, eris, sum, sum, gi. depon. *To do, to duty, office, and charge well and thoroughly: also to endure and suffer even to the very end: to be delivered, ridde of, or pass.*

Perforator, is, ēre, Lucrēt. *To bee in a great furie and woodnesse: to rage extremely and out of measure.*

Perforator, ōis, femin. gen. verb. a perforator, Plin. *A spreading upon, ponneing all over, or wetting through.*

Perforator. *See that ponneing about or in.*

Perforator. *Confusely, obscurely.*

Perforator, a, um, part. a perforator. *All robe of spot: daped, embroded, hercel, unynted, testacres, full of.*

Perforator, a, um, part. a perforator. *All robe of spot: daped, embroded, hercel, unynted, testacres, full of.*

Perforator, es, gavius sum, ēre. *To rejoyce greatly, or hartly: to be very glad and in very cheerfull, jocund, &c.*

Perforator, vide Perforator.

Perforator, tis, par. *Come forward, passing, or going through.*

Perforator. *To beget, to breed continually.*

Perforator, imp. Tacit. *They continue on.*

Perforator. *Very skilfull.*

Perforator, is, perrexi, sum, ēre, (ex per & ago, quasi perago, al. ex per & rego.) *To goe proceed, continue, tell on, to goe on forth: to make hast, to apny, to pass over, &c.*

Perforator, Comicum, pro perforator.

Perforator, is, le, Plin. *Very slender, or small, very brief, and fine.*

Perforator, ōis, depon. Plaut. *(cuius & potius inferio quod est graecorum proprium.)* To bee riotous in drinking, havinge barret, and such like unruly murtherous: to be perfect and be drin be.

Perforator. *Very great.*

Perforator. *Very cunningly, artfully.*

Perforator. *Very cunning, cunningly made, p. mied, or none.*

Perforator, adv. Capel. *Very thoughtfully.*

Perforator, a, um. *Very acceptable, pleasant, and welcome.*

Perforator, is, ve, adj. *Very grievous, heave, and murther.*

Perforator, adv. *Very grievously, very murther.*

Perforator, a, sum g. (a perfero) quod

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quod in ea deambulare solem⁹
expergo, ut regula ex rego.) A
close, or open gallery, also the bat-
ches of a ship, wherein men do
walk, a warehouse, a shop, to buy
and sell, *Iun.*
Periculum, a, um, Col. Of, or be-
longing to such a tale.
Periculum, Col. A sheepherds cot-
tage.
Perhibeo, es, ui, ium, ēre, ex per, &
habeo. To say, affirm, or avouch,
to call, to sue.
Perhibendus, a, um, worthy to be spo-
ken of, to be given.
Perhonorificus, a, um. Very wor-
shipful, or honourable.
Perhonorificē, adv. Very honoura-
bly.
Perhorreo, es, ui, ēre, & perhor-
resco, is, ēre. To be sore afraid
to shake, and tremble for fear, to
rage and rave out of measure, to
be stormy, troublesome, and boyste-
rous.
Perhorridus, a, um, Liv. Very
horrible, fearful, terrible, & dread-
ful.
Perhorridē, adv. *frag.* Poet. Very
fearfully.
Perhospitaliter. Verie hospitally.
Perhospitalis, le. *V. sup.* great hospital-
ity, loving good fellowship, or good
house keeping.
Perhumānus, a, um. Very courteous,
gentle, and loving.
Perhumānē, & perhumānitē, adv.
Right gently, very courteously.
Perhyemo, as, Col. To endure all the
winter, to pass a whole winter in
a place.
Peri, de ultra, & circum.
Perihobetus, Pl. Famous, much spo-
ken of.
Peribolus. A circuit or comp-ss.
Peribolum, Ezech. cap. 43. A thick
wall.
Pericardium. The thick skin involving
the whole heart like a case.
Pericarpium. A husk, or hull of any
grain, or acet.
Pericarpum, Pl. A root like to an o-
nion.
Pericharacter. Any iron instrument,
wherewith the flesh of the gum is par-
ted round about from the teeth in
toothach.
Periclitor, aris, dep. (in pericu-
lum eo.) To be in danger, or to re-
pardo, to prove, to assay, or put in
trial, & card.
Periclitatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. An ad-
venture, or jeopardizing.
Periclitator. He that endange-
reth.
Periclitatrix. She that endange-
reth.

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Periclitatus, a, um, Put in danger,
or has Card, jeopardized, proved, tri-
ed.
Periclymenos vel Periclymenon.
V Woodbine, that beareth the hony
suckle.
Pericope. A cutting of, or about.
Pericramion. The skin compassing and
covering all the skull.
Periclitator, aris, idem quod percli-
tor, Cat.
Periclitōsē, adv. Dangerously, peril-
lously, adventurously.
Periculofus, a, um. Full of danger or
perill.
Pericellum, li, n g. (ex pereco, vel a
περ ex.) Perill, danger, or harm,
has Card, jeopardly, mischiefe, a
great dyspeasure, also an assay,
proof, or experience of a thing.
Peridoneus, a, um. Cat. Very fit, con-
venient, proper, and apt.
Peridoneē, adverb. Veger. Verie
fitly.
Peridromus. A gallerie or walke a-
bout the place of exercise.
Periegesis. A circuit.
Periergia. Curiosity.
Periergos. Verie curious.
Perigaum. That point of the hea-
ven wherein the Same, or any o-
ther planet is nearest to the centre
of the earth.
Perileucus. A precious stone.
Perillustris, ſtre. Verie notable, fa-
mous, and renowned.
Perimbecillus, le, & perimbecillus,
a, um, Verie weak, impotent, and
feble.
Perimetros, vel perimeter. Above
measure, also the compasse of any
figure.
Perimo, is, ēmi, ptum, ēre, (ex
per, & emo.) To take away, to
kill, to destroy, to spoile, to abolish
utterly, utterly to disappoint, to
stop, also to forbid, Legitur & pe-
rimor, passiv.
Perinrum. A line like to a seam,
parting the wrinkled skinn of the
coddes in the midst, reaching to the
fundament.
Perincertus, a, um, Cell. Very doubt-
full.
Perincommodus, a, um, Liv. Verie
ill, and incommodious, very un-
handsome.
Perincommōdē, adv. Very vastly,
or unhandfomely.
Perinconsequens, tis, adj. Oel. No-
thing consequent.
Perindē, adverb. In like, even
like.
Perindulgens, tis. Verie gentle, and
pardoning much, shewing great
reverence to.
Perinephra. The fat places about the
kidneyes.

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Perinamis, me, Suet. That hath
an evil name, or a verie ill re-
port.
Perinfirmus, a, um. Verie feeble,
or impotent, of small force, or
value.
Peringeniose Verie witty.
Peringeniolus, a, um. Verie wit-
tie.
Periniquus, a, um. Verie wicked, ve-
rie, unkind, verie angry, much dis-
contented.
Periniquē, adv. Macrobi. Verie un-
nissly.
Perinignis, ne. Verie notable, excel-
lent, verie evident.
Perinigniter, adverb. Verie nota-
bly.
Perintegre. Verie uprightly.
Perinteger, a, um, Cell. Verie intire,
and uncorrupt.
Perinivus, a, um. Much against the
will.
Perinivē, adverb. Verie unwilling-
ly.
Perinjūrus, a, um. Apul. Verie inju-
rious.
Perinjuriē, adv. Apul. Verie injuri-
ously.
Peritus, istimus, a, um, (ex antiquo
perio (unde expeior) a περ ex.)
Cunning, perfect in a Science, ex-
pert, skilfull, learned.
Perite, & ismē, adv. V. V. felice, skil-
fully, cunningly.
Peritia, x, fecm. Plin peritus. Cun-
ning, skilfulness, knowledge, expe-
rience.
Perito, as, freq. a pereco, Plaut. To
perish, or be lost often, to be often in
danger of undoing.
Peritūrus, a, um, part. a pereco
Virg. That will die, perish, or de-
cey.
Perirongum. The inner rim of the bel-
ly covering all the entrails.
Periucundus, a, um. Verie pleasant,
delightfull, and merry.
Periucundē, adverb. Verie pleasant-
ly.
Periuratio. A forswearing.
Periurator. He that forsweareth.
Perjuro. After a forsworne man-
ner.
Perjuro, as, Hor. To swear untruly,
to forswear, to be periured, to
breake an oath.
Perjūrus, a, um, (qui jurando jus
pervertit.) Forsworne, false of his
word, that hath broken his oath.
Perjūrium, ji, neut gen. Forswear-
ing, breake of an oath, a false
oath.
Perjūriūcula, x, fecm in gen.
dimi. Plaut. A little for-
swearing.
Perjūriolus, & isimus, vi. perju-
rus.
Perjūriōsē,

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Perjūdicū, adv. *Plant.* After a fore-
sworne manner.

Perizoma *A pair of breeches, a end-
piece.*

Perizonium *A corset, or broad girth,
wherein maidens were wont to be
girt under the paps, an apron.*

Pe labor, peilubens, lapsus sum, la-
bi depen *To rumble, or flow by a
place, to slide down, or by, to pass
by.*

Perlapsus, a, um, p. *Slid down, passed
by.*

Perlatus, a, um, Liv. *Verie merie, glad,
or joyful.*

Perlato. *The bears Latius.*

Perlatus, a, um, ad ex per & latus *Ve-
rie broad, or large, ample, full of
rooms.*

Perlatus, adv. *Verie broadly, farre a-
broad.*

Perlatus, a, um, p. a perfero. *Brought
to a place, conveyed, sold, repor-
ted.*

Perlaviū. *A basin.*

Perlecebra, x, f, g. *Plant.* (ex per &
lacio, Perot ex licio, vi illecebra.) *A
marvellous aliment, or suste-
ment.*

Perlestatio *An often enticing.*
i. entestator. *Hee that enticeth
much.*

Perlesto, as, freq a perlesto. *To allure,
and entice often, to deceive by false
means.*

Perleto, is, ēgi, ectum, ere. *To read
over, to read through, from the be-
ginning to the ending. Leg & perle-
gor.*

Perlectus, a, um, p. *Read over, read
through to the end.*

Perlepidus, a, um, Plaut. *Verie pleasant
having a good grace.*

Perlepidus, adv. *Verie pleasant-
ly.*

Perlevis, ve. *Verie light, of verie little
value.*

Perleviser, adv. *Verie lightly, quick-
ly, or suddenly.*

Perlibens, us, ad. *That doth a thing
gladly, or with a good will.*

Perlibenter, adv. *Verie gladly, verie
willingly.*

Pe liberatilis, Ter. *Verie free and frank
hearted.*

Perlibenter, adv. *Verie frankly,
largely, and liberally.*

Perlibratio. *A through weigh-
ing.*

Perlibrator. *That weigheth through-
ly.*

Perlibro, as, Col. *To weigh diligently,
to make even, to level, to try by
plumb rule, leg & perlibror. To be
made even.*

Perlicio, is, xi, ctum, ēre, Liv. at-
lico, velle pellico. *To allure, to
entice.*

Perligatio. *A binding hard.*

Perligator. *He that bindeth.*

Perligo, as, *Plant.* To bind hard, or
fast, to tie strait.

Perlinio, is, ivi, itum, ēre, Col. totum
obtinire. *To rub, or anoint hard
with a liquor.*

Perlinior, pass. Col.

Perlino, is, ni, vi, & ēvi, itum, ēre,
Plaut. (idem quod perlinio.) *To
sore, to grate, or dawbe.*

Perlinor, pass. Cell.

Perlius *Dashed.*

Perlito, as, Liv. *To please God with sa-
crifice, by sacrifice to obtaine.*

Perlongus, a, um. *Verie long, or farre
off.*

Perlonge, adv. Ter. *Verie far off, a
great way hence.*

Perlonginquus, idem quod perlon-
gus.

Perlucor, eris, ūtus sum, Quin. *To
speak out, to make an end.*

Perlubens, tis, p. vel nomen. *Verie wel
content, well pleased.*

Perlubenter, *Verie willingly.*

Perlubet, ēbat, ūt, itum est, Plaut. *To
please greatly, it liketh me pas-
sing well.*

Perlucet, es, xi, ēre. *So shine
bright, or through, to give a great
light.*

Perlucens, tis, p. Ov. *Very bright, that
may be seen through.*

Perlucetio. *To shine through.*

Perlucio. *Shining through.*

Perlucidus, perlucida, cidum *Clear,
bright, shining, that one may see
through.*

Perlucidus, lucidula, lucidulum,
Cat. *dimin. Somewhat clear, and
light.*

Perlucosus, *Verie lamentally.*

Perluctuosus, a, um. *Verie lamen-
table, full of sorrow, exceeding wo-
full.*

Perludo, dis, si, sum, ēre. *Propert. To
play all about, to play all day long,
leg & perludor.*

Perluis, us, ui, ūtum, ere, Colum.
*To wash all over, to rinse faire, and
cleane.*

Perluror, pass. Apic.

Perlaturus, a, um, pro collutori-
us.

Perlutus, a, um, part a perluror, Col.
*Washed all over, rinsed faire and
cleane.*

Perlustratio. *A beholding all a-
bout.*

Perlustror, as. *To behold all about
diligently, to view round about, to
consider all gently, Legitur & perlu-
stror.*

Permaer, era, erum, Pl. *Very leane,
verie barren, and drie.*

Permadidus, madida, dum, Fra. *Very
wet.*

Permadefacio. *To make verie
wet.*

Permadeo, es, ui, ēre, & permadeo,
is, ere, Col. *To be wet all over, to be
rough wet, or durg wet.*

Permagnus, a, um. *Verie great, huge,
weightie.*

Permaneo, es, si, sum, ēre, & explivo.
*To abide till the end, to remaine
still, to continue.*

Permanio, ōnis, f. verb. *A continuing
long in a place.*

Permanurus, a, um, p. *That will conti-
nue to the end.*

Permino, as. *To run or flow all over,
to pierce, enter, or passe into, to goe
all over, to be declared openly, to be
noised, or known abroad, to come to
ones care or knowledge.*

Permaresco, a permaresco, Plaut. *To
come to ones knowledge, to begin to
flow all over, to begin to come a-
broad.*

Permaner, adv. Luc. *V. With passing
or preading abroad from one to an-
ther.*

Permatuesco, is, ui, ēre, Colum. *To
mure through ripe, to become verie
ripe.*

Permaturo. *To make ripe.*

Permaturo, Aug. *To be made verie
ripe.*

Permatūrus, a, um, Colum. *Verie
ripe.*

Permo, as. *To goe over, to passe tho-
rough, to run.*

Permoer, ōnis, Senec. *To be passed o-
ver.*

Permeatio, ōnis, f. Liv. *An ageing or pas-
sing over.*

Permedicis, ere. *Verie meane, sim-
ple and base.*

Permediciter, Senec. *Very meane-
ly.*

Permensus, mensa, um, particip. a
permetior, Liv. *Having measure,
or sized, measured all over, or
through.*

Permeteo, es, ui, ēre, Stat. *To be a soul-
dier to the end.*

Permeto *To distill, or beray all o-
ver.*

Permetior, ūis, mensus sum, ire,
dispo. *To measure all over, to mea-
sure diligently, to go through, to si-
nistr.*

Permetuo, is, ere, Virg. *To spare exce-
dingly, to be fore spared.*

Permlito, id qd permeteo.

Permlito, ōnis, tamam. *Veget.
A thore p ssing of a liffes in
war.*

Permingo. *To be pisse.*

Perminio, Var. *To make lesse.*

Perminius, a, um. *Verie little, verie
small.*

Perminus, a, um. *Verie wonderfull, or
marvelous.*

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Perpolitor, oris, m. Var. *He that polisheth.*

Perpolitus, a, um. *Polished, perfected.*

Perpō, Aug. *Very ex. sly.*

Perpōtor, a, is, dep. Liv. *To destroy, or to destroy.*

Perpōtulus, a, um, p. *VVast and destroying.*

Perpōto, perpotas, & perpotor, Cel. *To drink still, to do nothing but bib.*

Perpōtio, ōnis, f. verb. *Continual drinking.*

Perpōtor, m. Celf. *He that drinketh much.*

Perprimo perprimis, ſi, ſum, ēre, ex per & primo, Hor. *To press very hard, to weigh downe continually.*

Perprimor, pass. Plin.

Pe prolp, a, um, Suet. *Verie good and p. rous.*

Perprulco, cis, cere, Plaut. *To have a great itch.*

Perpulcher, chra, chrum, Ter. *Verie faire and beautiful.*

Perpulchre, adv. Quint. *Verie beautifully.*

Perpugo, as. *To make cl an & iron, al or resolute doubts in a matt. r. to bring to pass, to finish.*

Perpurgor, pass. Celf.

Perpurgatio, ōnis, Celf. *A purging away.*

Perpūllus, a, um. *Verie little or small.*

Perpūllum, adv. *Verie little.*

Perpūas, a, p. lant. *To declare all, to cut off all, legum & perpuor, pass. Col.*

Perquam, adv. Plaut. *Very much, very fine.*

Perquiro, ris, ſi, ſum, ēre, ex per & quiro. *To make diligent search, to examine thoroughly.*

Perquiror, pass. Quint.

Perquiror, imp.

Perquisitus, a, um, p. lli. *Diligently searched.*

Perquisitē, & perquisitū, adv. *Diligently sought.*

Perquisitor, m. verb. Plaut. *A diligent searcher.*

Perquisitrix, icis, f. Calep. *She that searcheth out.*

Perquisus, a, um, p. lli. *Verie searched.*

Perquiso, adv. *Verie rarely.*

Perquiso, is, p. lli, ēre, Col. *To creep through, or in.*

Perquiso, as, Plaut. freq. *To creep about in curve corners.*

Perceptio, ſe, Mart. *A creeping by.*

Peridellus, a, um. *Verie foolish.*

Peridellē, adverbium *Verie fo-*

lshly, foolishly.

Perido, as, ſi, ſum, ēre, p. lli. *To eat or gnaw through.*

Peridor, pass.

Peridgo, as, Liv. *To desire hartely.*

Peridor, a, is, Liv.

Peridor, a, is, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To break against, to enter in by force, to pierce, to divide, to pass through violently.*

Peridor, pass. Apul.

Peridor, a, breaking through.

Peridor, a, breaking through.

Peridor, a, broken quit through.

Peridor, a, ly *Verie often.*

Peridallus, a, um. *Verie salt, verie witty, and prattie.*

Peridallē, adv. *Verie wittily, verie saltly.*

Peridallō, as. *To salute often, leg & peridallō.*

Peridallō, ōnis, f. verb. *Much greeting.*

Peridallator, H. *That greeteth.*

Peridallō, nas, p. lli. *To cure pestilently.*

Peridallō, pass. Liv.

Peridallō, ōnis, f. verb. *Celf. A through curing.*

Peridallō, m. Celf. *He that curith perfectly.*

Peridallē, Terent. *Verie devoutly.*

Peridallē, adj. *Verie wise.*

Peridallē, adv. *Verie sagely, verie wisely.*

Peridallē, adv. *Right cunningly, verie skilfully.*

Peridallō, as, ſi, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To cut in in o, to divide, to mangle in pieces.*

Peridallō, pass. Vitruv.

Peridallō, a, um, p. Luc. *Divided, torne in the midst.*

Peridallō, peridallō, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To write through, or to an end, also to register.*

Peridallō, pass. Quint.

Peridallō, ōnis, f. g. ver. *A writing, a registering, a paying.*

Peridallō, ōnis, m. *A writer, an enroller, a scrivener.*

Peridallō, a, um. *A thing put in writing.*

Peridallō, a, um. *Registered, written.*

Peridallō, a, is, dep. *To search, or gather diligently.*

Peridallō, a, great tree like a pear tree, always green and loaded with fruit good for the stomack.

Peridallō, as, ſi, ſum, ēre. *To cut in pieces.*

Peridallō, a, is, pass. Celf.

Peridallō, ōnis, f. Celf. *A cutting.*

Peridallō, ōnis, m. Celf. *He that cutteth.*

Peridallō, a, is, dep. a peridallō. Luc. *To search diligently, to pursue faithfully.*

Peridallō, ōnis, f. verb. a peridallō. *Perfection, following on pursuit, process.*

Peridallō, a, um, p. *Followed after, pursued.*

Peridallō, peridallō, ſi, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To abide, or sit still, even to the end.*

Peridallō, ne, Liv. *Verie slow.*

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Perignor, *ans*, pass. Liv.

Perillum, *li*, n. Felt. A certain vessel dressed with pitch.

Perimilis, *le*. Verie like.

Peristo, *is*, *iti*, *stum*, *ere*. To abide stoutly to the end.

Peristita, *a*, *f*, *plin*. An hearbe that beareth burs.

Peristolemmis, *ne*, Suet. Verie solenne.

Peristoldo, *as*, Lucret. To make hard, freeze or congeale.

Peristidor, *aris*, Cels. To be made solid.

Peristolve, *vis*, *vi*, *utum*, *ere*. To pay truly, to finish, to performe, to accomplish truly.

Peristolvor, pass. Cic.

Peristulus, *a*, *um*, *plaut*. All alone, also sumptuous and costly.

Peristona, *nz*, *sceminin*. (Agel. dictus est sonitus is factus qui verum imitatur, a personando, quia cetera rectoria aperta tantum essent, unde vox ex audiretur. Scal. quod erat *scel* on *ps*, vide Scal II. 73 al *trapa* *ro* *mes* *ow* *no*, v. Petro) The quality or state whereby one man differeth from another, a false face, a vizard, an image, an appearance, an office, a maske, a part in a play.

Peristona, & peronata, *a*, *f*, *plin*. The great clot bur.

Peristonus, *a*, *um*. That hath a part in a play, one disguised, one that wearth a vizard, counterefeited.

Peristono, *as*, *ui*, *itum*, *erie*. To sound out or perfectly, to cry out with a loud voice, to play on.

Peristoeo, *es*, *ui*, *velpsi*, *ptum*, *ere*. Plin To sup up all.

Peristoeor, pass.

Peristoeo, *as*, *freq*. a. perspicio, Plaut. To looke well about, to marke diligently.

Pespectus, & istimus, *ma*, *mum*. Thoroughly scene, evidently perceived.

Pespecte, *adv*. Cunningly, discreetly, evidently.

Pespectlor, *aris*, *dep*. Plin To behold or view diligently.

Perpergo, *perpergis*, *si*, *sum*, *ere*, *ex* per & *ipargo*. To sprinkle or cast all over.

Perpicacia, *a*, *f* & *perpicacitas*, *itis*, *f*. Quicknesse of sight, perceiving of a thing.

Perpicax, *acis*, *ad* ex *perpicio*. Quick sighted, quicke witted.

Perpicenter, *adverbium*. Advisedly.

Perpicientia, *a*, *f*. Perfect knowledge, full perceiving of a thing.

Perpicio, *r*, *xi*, *etum*, *ere*. To see or understand plainly, to view di-

ligently.

Perpicio, pass. Cic.

Perpicuus, *a*, *um*. Cleere, that may be scene thoroughly, also plaine, manifest.

Perpicue, *adverb*. Openly, evidently.

Perpicuas, *itis*, *fec*. Plainnesse, cleerenesse.

Perpirator, *oris*, *m*. Cel. Hee that breaketh through.

Perpiro. To draw breath through.

Perpiror, pass. Liv.

Perpillus, *a*, *um*. Verie slow or late.

Persterno, *sternis*, *stervi*, *tum*, *ere*. Liv. To pane all through, or all over.

Persternor, *eris*, pass. Tacit.

Perstratus, *a*, *um*, *Liv*. Paved through.

Perstimulo, *as*, Tacit. To prick, move or provoke, to grieve vehemently.

Perstino, *perstinas*. Apul (ex per & *sto*, vt *destino*) To sit a price on a thing.

Persto, *as*, *stivi*, *tum*, *stie*, & *parstans*. To abide still or firmly, to stand surely.

Perstrepo, *is*, *ui*, *itum*, *ere*. Ter. To make a great noise.

Perstringo, *perstringis*, *xi*, *etum*, *ere*. To wring hard, to touch a thing sharply in speaking or writing, to dazell, to touch in few words, to dispatch.

Perstringor, *eris*, Lucret.

Perstricus, *a*, *um*, *p*. V. Wring hard, nip ped, taunted, dazelled.

Perstidiusus, *a*, *um*. Very carefully, diligent, and exercised.

Perstidiosus, *adverb*. Very diligently.

Perstideo, *persuades*, *si*, *sum*, *ere*. To make to beleve, or trust, to cause to sink in ones mind, or head, to exhort.

Perstideo, pass.

Perstibilis, *le*, Quint. That may be easily persuaded.

Perstibiliter, *adv*. Quint.

Perstidius, *onis*, *sceminin*. verbal.

A persuasion, a sure beliefe in a thing.

Perstidiusus, *a*, *um*, Brut. Thoroughly persuaded.

Perstualor, *a*, *comfessor*, or inducer to a thing.

Perstualidus, *a*, *um*, Suet. That causeth to beleve.

Perstualrix, *icis* *f* Plaut. A woman that persuadeth.

Perstulus, *a*, *um*, *p*. Persuaded, made to beleve.

Perstibilis, *le*. Very wittie, fine, cunning, cavelling.

Perstulo, *perstulas*, *Liv*. To scape and

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skip for joy.

Pertacet, *ut*, *sum* *est*, *ere*, *Gel*. & *per* *tacet*, *Cato*. To loath greatly, to be wearie of.

Pertelus, *a*, *um*, *p*. Serv. That is moved and displeased, that is very warric.

Pertego, *is*, *xi*, *etum*, *ere*, *Plaut*. To cover or over, to make an end of that one hath begun.

Pertegor, pass. Plaut.

Pertendo, *is*, *di*, *sum*, *ere*. To extend to a place, to contend, to bring to passe.

Pertendor, pass. Lucr.

Pertendens animo, Propert. Obstinat, stubborn.

Pertento, *tentas*. To attempt, to trie, to begin to move, to lay hold upon.

Pertentor, *ais*, *pass*. Ovid.

Pertenus, *c*. Very slender, small, simple, slim.

Pertenuiter. Verie slenderly.

Perterebro, *as*. To pierce, or to bore through with a wamble.

Perterebrator, *oris*, *m*. Col. Hee that boreth through.

Pertego, *is*, *si*, *sum*, *ere*, *Colum*. To wipe diligently, to rub cleane over.

Pertegor, pass. Col.

Perteto, *is*, *trivi*, *tritum*, *ere*, *Plau*. To rub diligently, to break in pieces, or in small crums, to rub, or fret a sander. Leguor & pertetor, pass.

Pertetescio, *is*, *eci*, *etum*, *ere*. Teren. & pertetresco, *es*, *ui*, *itum*, *ere*. To fret verie much, to make sore afraid.

Pertetescio. To be frighted.

Pertetescere, *a*, *um*, *Lucr*. (quod terrorem crepat & incutit.) That maketh a great noise, wherewith men are afraid.

Perterritus, *a*, *um*. Amazed, sore afraid.

Pertexo, *is*, *xi*, *etum*, *ere*. To weane to an end, also to conclude, leg. & pertexor pass.

Pertica, *a*, *f*. Var. (*πατάξας*, ex *portando*, quasi *peritica*, quasi *peritiga*, a *rego* qu. a *tago* *tango*, al. a *perstringendo*, vide Scal in Theop. & Bec.) A perch or long stiffe mate timber.

Perticulis, *le*, *Col*. Belonging to, or serving for perches.

Pertimisco, *es*, *ui*, *ere*, & *pertimesco*, *is*, *ere*. To feare much, to be greatly afraid.

Pertimescitur, *imperf*. They feare much.

Pertinax, *perinacis*, & *perinacissimus*, *a*, *um*, (extenendo quasi *perinax*) Obstinat, stiff, unopinious, also persevering, constant, that

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holdeth fast.
 Perēnāciter, adv. *Constantly, stiffly, stubbornly.*
 Perēnācia, & f. Stubbornness, stiffness in opinion, also constancy, perseverance.
 Pertinco, es, uigentum, ēre, ex per & tenco. To reach, extend, continue, to feru, to, to touch.
 Pertinet, impet. It toucheth, it belongeth, it is expedient and meet.
 Pertingo, is, ēgi, actum, ēre, ex per & tango. To reach to, to come hard unto.
 Pertingor, pass. Liv.
 Pertingens, tis, particip. Extending.
 Pertisum, pro pertaxum est, Felis.
 Pertisero, as, Plaut. To sustain valiantly, to endure to the end.
 Pertolero, pass. Marcell.
 Pertondeo, es, uic, ē. To cl. p. or shew all.
 Pertorquē, eo, ēre, Lucr. To grieve or torment.
 Pertorqueor, pass. Sen.
 Pertacto, as & part. ans. To touch or handle much, or oft, also to think of a matter diligently, to intreat, to reason of a thing.
 Pertactor, pass.
 Pertactatio, ōnis, ſcem. Often handling.
 Petractatus, a, um, p. Thoroughly considered.
 Pettraho, is, xi, ctum, ēre, Liv. To draw by force, to prolong.
 Pettrator, eis, pass. Var.
 Pettranco, is, iui, ctum, ēre, Plin. To p. sic a. or, to through.
 Pettrusclidus, dā, dum, Plinius. To be close, so that one may look through.
 Pettruo, is, iui, ctum, ēre, Plin. Iun. To pierce.
 Pettrubor, pass.
 Pettritis, te. Verie heauie and sad.
 Pettritus, a, um, particip. a pettror, Colum. Broken, crummed in pieces.
 Pettrulutus, a, um, ad. Full of trouble or suffering.
 Pettrulutus, adv. VVith great trouble.
 Pettrundo, is, iui, ctum, ēre, Col. To beat with hammers, to knecke, to break, to pierce.
 Pettrundor, pass. Luc.
 Pettrumbo, bas. To trouble much, to vex, to overthrow, to make vague et.
 Pettrubor, pass.
 Pettrubatio, ōnis, f. verb. A trouble, a posion, or motion of the mind disturbance, vexation, disquieting.

Petrubatus, tior, & istimus, a, um, Senec. Greatly disturbed, disorder.d.
 Pettrubate, adv. VVith trouble of mind v. quietly.
 Pettrubator, He that troubleth.
 Pettrubatur, icis, f. She that troubleth.
 Pettrupis, pe. Verie filthie, dishonest.
 Pettrussis, Sen. A cough that alwaies vexeth a man.
 Pettrulus, a, um, p. a pettrundor, Cat. Broken in peeces, cracked, pierced, or that hath holes.
 Pettrudo, dis, si, sum, ēre. To go and enter over all, through, or into, to be spread in or over.
 Pettrador, pass. Quint.
 Pettrigor, gari, deponen. To wander about here and there, to passe through, to be spread abroad or published.
 Pettrigatus, ior, & istimus, a, um. To it is published and known in all places, that wandereth or goeth far abroad.
 Pettrigus, a, um, Ov. That wandereth abroad.
 Pettridulus, a, um, Liv. Verie valiant and strong.
 Pettridus, adv. D. verfly.
 Pettristo, as, Livius. To destroy cleane.
 Pettristor, pass. Liv.
 Pettricho, is, xi, ctum, ēre. To carrie thoroughly unto a place, to pass by, to bring or come to.
 Pettrichor, pass. Plaut.
 Pettricus, a, um, particip. a pettrichor, Plin. Carried, or brought through, or to.
 Pettrillo, is, li, vel vult, ēre. To pull at, also to molest or grieve, to speak ill of a gripe.
 Pettrivor, pass. Col.
 Pettrivoro, is, ēni, ctum, ēre, (& in futuro pettrivibo, Non) To come to, to attaine unto. to come to ones ears, to proceed from, to live, to run into.
 Pettrivor, is, Plaut. To hunt over all also to search diligently.
 Pettrivus, ior, istimus, a, um. Perverſe, forward, corrupt, infernal.
 Pettrivus, adv. Forwardly, maliciously.
 Pettrivitas, atis, f. Malitiousness of nature, from ad. ſſe.
 Pettriverto, pettrivitis, ti, sum, ēre. To overthrow, to turne upside downe, to corrupt, to cast downe to the ground.
 Pettriverto, eis, C. l. To be turned av. rrie.
 Pettriverti, adv. Verth late in the evening.

Petrivigo, vestigias, diligenter vestigo. To sicke diligently, to foote out by seeking, Legum & petrivigor, pass.
 Petrivigatio, ōnis, f. verb. A diligent inquisition or search.
 Petrivigator, He that seeketh diligently.
 Petrivigatrix, icis, f. Tac. She that findeth out.
 Petrivetus, eris, adjectiv. & petrivultus, a, um. Verie old, or very ancient.
 Petrivicax, petrivicacis, adjectiv. (ex pettrivendo, quasi pettrivene semper volens: quidam a vi. petrivicacia est interdum bonarum rerum perseverantia, petrivicacia, semper malorum, vid Non) Strife in opinion, obstinacy, ill to entreat.
 Petrivicacia, & f. Strife, ednes, headiness, obstinacy, also perseverance, constancy.
 Petrivideo, es, vidi, sum, ēre. To behold and regard diligently, to perceive thoroughly.
 Petrivideo, es, uic, ēre, Tac. To be of great virtue and strength.
 Petrivido, as. To watch all night long.
 Petrividor, aris, pass. f. pul.
 Petrivido, tis, adj. Ovid. That watcheth all night, or watchfully, & diligently.
 Petrivigilatio, ōnis, f. verb. A watching all night long.
 Petrivigilator, ōnis m. Vegit. He that watcheth.
 Petrivigilia, & f. feminin Iust & petrivigilium, n. Plin. A watch, or great watching.
 Petrivilis, le, Liv. Of no value, too cheap.
 Petrivincio, cis, vici, ctum, ēre To overcome, to surmount, to prove, to obtaine, to persuade.
 Petrivincendus, vincenda, dum, Cat. VVith great labour to be brought to passe.
 Petriviridis, de, Plin. Very green.
 Petrivivo, is, xi, ctum, ēre, Plaut. To live verie long.
 Petrivius, a, um, (ex per & via per quod iri potest) That may be gone in, or through, that easie to be passed over.
 Petrivilla, & f. dim a pera, Sen. A little scrip or satchell.
 Petrivungo, is, xi, ctum, ēre. To annoy much or trouble about.
 Petrivungor, pass. Cel.
 Petrivundatio, ōnis, f. verb. A annoying all about.
 Petrivundus, a, um, p. Hor. Annointed at a watch.
 Petrivulgo, as, Lucr. pettrivagari. v. pettrivulgo. To wander about.

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crebro petunt ledendi alteri gratia) That doth nothing but hurt others, lascivious, wanton.

Petus, ti, m. & petulus, dim. à petus, Plaut v. petus.

Peucina dicitur resina terebinthina Manard.

Pexatus, a, um, Mart. veste pexa induatus, That weareth a garment of rough fief.

Pexitas, atis, f. Plin. The long roughness of the web.

Pexo, as. To comb.

Pexoris, pass Mart.

Pexus, a, um, p. a pector. *Curved, curvied, crisped, curled, that hath long hairs, or wool with an high nap, that is unshorn, of fiefs, also grosse and rude, Quint.*

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Phacorde, tertia oculi tunica.

Phacides dicitur Imperator apud Dio. lib. 3. c. 191.

Phacos, falva, Dioc. 13 c. 38.

Phædra, equisetum vel hippuris, Dioc. 14 c. 49.

Phalæx, arum, f. g. Enn vel falæ, vel phalanum, vel salanum à φάλαξ i. splendendum, illustre, album v. fale salanum, Felt a salandio, quod apud Herulicos significat cælum. *High towers made of timber used in war.*

Phalange, arum, Cæs. φάλαγγας παρὰ τῶν σπάρτας πάλαι, *exercitendo in mare Etym. Rellens wæx with a ship is brought unto the haven, or to the shore.*

Phalangarius, ij, m. g. vide palangarius.

Phalangitæ, arum, m. g. Liv. *An army so set, as was the Macedonian phalanx.*

Phalanx, gis, f. g. Liv. *στῆλας, πύλας, ἵε δὲ τοῖς πλείονας ταύτων ὁ πλεονάζοντος τῶν παλαιῶν πύλας ἔσται παρὰ τὸ πύλας ἢ ἱγρὸς ἀλλὰ λαν εἶναι ἢ παρὰ τὸ πύλας ἀπὸ. A square square army.*

Phalarica, æ, f. g. Virg. φάλαρα δὲ dict. quod ea vitanur phalanum hoc est turrium propugnatores : vel quod ea incenduntur turbine machinæ. Veget. ex φάλαξ ex φάω proprie splendorem aut flam mam. *An instrument of warre which would fire inclosed, wherewith timber was set on fire, vide salatica.*

Phalæra, f. g. φάλαρα πρὸ φάλας, quod significat illustre. *An ornament that gentlemen, and men of*

armes used in Rome.

Phalæra, arum, f. g. *Trapperi, or barbes for hares.*

Phalæxatus, a, um, Suet. *Barbed, trapped.*

Phanaticus, a, um, qui divino numine afflatus est, & cui percito iurore, multæ varæ apparitiones & ludibria fiunt, ex φανος, apparet. *He that hath vaine visions, or apparitions, one inspired, v. fanaticus, a fano.*

Phantasia, f. g. f. g. visum, imago rerum animo insidentium φαντασία, ex φανος, apparet. *The image of things conceived in the mind, a vision, a representation.*

Phantasma, atis, n. g. Plin. φάντασμα, v. Macr. *A vaine vision, a false representation.*

Phanum, ex φανερὸν, vide fanum.

Phærea, æ, f. g. Virg. (dict. παρὰ τὸ φάρεν τὰ φέροντα ἔργον βίλη, Ety. παρὰ τὸ φάρεν τὰ φέροντα, Fung. παρὰ τὸ φάρεν, τὰ τ' ἐστὶ φάρακα, i. operimentum & hoc ἀπὸ φάραδος à gestando. *A quiver of arrows.*

Phæreticus, a, um, Ovid. *Wearing a quiver, loving archerie and shooting.*

Phælius, dub. gen. a phaselide pamphiliæ oppido, ubi primum inventus. *A little shippe called a galatæ.*

Phæslus, li, masc. gen. Virg. quasi φασιόλας, quod edentes eas facile conipergebant. *Fuchs, or long peas, welch beanes, or beanes of Rome.*

Phasiāna, f. g. fem. gen. Mart. Calep. ex phasi fluvio dicta. *A pheasant hen.*

Phasiatrus, ij, masculin. gener. *He that keepeth or breedeth pheasants.*

Phasianus, ni, masc. g. Mart. (ἀπὸ φάρεν, quod ejus caro fit suavis ad comedendum.) *A pheasant cocke.*

Phattaga. *A beast in India like a crocodile.*

Pherusa. *A thistle.*

Phœuxisteron. *Round birtwort, or hartwort.*

Phiala, æ, f. g. Iuv. Græc. quasi πιάλα παρὰ τὸ πείναι εἶναι παρὰ, ab eo q. affatim ad bibendum suppetet, Av. ex πῖον. *A plaine pot with a wide mouth, whereout a man may drinke.*

Philomela, Ov. quia avis φιλοδοσά τὸ μέλος, eo quod amat cantus. *A nightingale.*

Philomolus, adjectiv. φιλομουσε, amator five amicus mularum, Mart. *A lover of learning or of the*

Muses.

Philosophia, æ, f. m. gen. Græc. studium, vel amor sapientie. *A love or studie of wisdom, Philosophie.*

Philosophor, aris, depon. *To bestow his studie in Philosophie, to profess the same, and to dispute of Philosophie.*

Philosophus, ij, m. g. Græc. ex φιλος, & σοφία, vel σοφία, id est, sapientie amator, vel studiosus. *A lover or studier of wisdom, a Philosopher.*

Philosophicus, a, um. *Pertaining to a Philosopher.*

Philosophice, adverb. *Philosopher like.*

Philtrum, tri, n. g. & philtura, orum, Ov. φίλητρον, ἀπὸ τῆς φίλης, ab amore. *Amorous potions, a medicine to make one to love, also the bellownesse in the upper lip under the nostrils : the comly proportion of one bodie.*

Phoca, æ, f. g. Virg. φῶκα. *A sea calfe.*

Phœnix, icis, masculin. gen. Plin. (ex phœnicæ pennarum colore dicta : nomen invenit juxta, Plin. à palmæ genere (dicitur enim & illa φοίνιξ) moriente & renascente. Etymol. παρὰ τὸ φόνος, quod φοίνιξ ἢ λισπίζω.) *Abird called a phoenix, also a date, the Philosophers stone.*

Phœniceus, nicea, niceum, Lucr. *Of crimson or scarlet, vide spadiæ.*

Phy, φος, interject. abominantis, vel mirantis, ex sono conficti. Terent. *A voice of wistling, of sink.*

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Piabilis, le, Ovid. *For which satisfaction may be made,*

Piaculum, piaculi, necentius generis, ex pio, sacrificio cultus omne quo fit expiatio. *Indolens, piaculum, quod expiari potest.) A sacrifice for the purging, or satisfaction of some heinous crime : also a grievous offence by some satisfaction to be purged.*

Piacularis, re. *Serving for the purging of sacrifice, also that portendeth some sorrowfull thing.*

Piāmen, ius, & piāmentum, i. g. ex pio, That was given or occupied in sacrificing.

Piāno, onis, f. g. Plin. *A purging by sacrifice.*

Piāton, onis, masculin. gen. & piātis, icis,

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icis, f. g. *Felt* *Hee*, or *the* *that* *pur-*
gely, *acrisice*.
Pica, x, t. g. *Plin.* *ix* *ra*, *Isid.* *picæ*,
quali poëta, quod verba in di-
cimine vocis exprime ut ho-
mo. *A* bird, *cawed*, *a* *Pie*, or
Piot: it is also the strange lust-
ing of a woman.
Picatus, a, um, *Plin.* *Laid* *over* *with*
pitch, *pitched*.
Picca, x, t. g. *Vug.* *πίτρυς* *ex* *πικρυς*,
vide *pix* *The* *pitch* *tree*.
Picealtrum, vel *picaster*, *stri* n.
g. *Plinius*. l. 14. 20. *A* *wild* *pitch*
tree.
Picatus, a, um, *Mart.* *Smear'd*
with *pitch*, *also* *thruv'd*, or *light*
finger'd.
Picus, a, um, *Virg.* *That* *is* *of*
pitch, *as* *black*, or *as* *clammie* *as*
pitch.
Picinus, a, um, *Plin.* *Of* *pitch*.
Pico, a, um, *Virg.* *To* *lay* *over* *with*
pitch.
Picor, pass. *Plin.*
Pictor, oris, m. g. ver. a *pingo*. *A*
painter or *colourer*.
Pictura, æ, f. feminin. gen. *Isid.* *quasi*
figura *dicta*; est enim *imago*
facta *non* *veritas*. *Painting* or
the *art* *painting*, *a* *picture*, *embroid-*
ery.
Pictus, & *pictorius*, a, um, a *pinger*.
Tainted, *trimly* *set* *forth*, also *de-*
scribed, or *drawn* *out*, *wrought*,
embroider'd.
Picturatus, a, um, *Virg.* *idem*.
Picus, æ, masculin. gener. (*picum*
aven *quidam* *dicunt* *putant*
à *pico*. *Aboriginum* *reges*, quod
is *isotius* *sic* *hac* *imprimis* *ave*
in *auspiciis* *uti*, v. *Felt*. *cum*
Sca.) *A* *little* *bird* *which* *seeketh*
her *meste* *under* *the* *barke* *of*
trees, *Plin.*
Pic, adv. *Devoutly*, *godly*, *mercifully*,
dutifully.
Pietas, atis, f. g. *Perot*. (*dicta* *quod*
quæ *in* *eo* *sunt*, *penitus* & *in* *pe-*
nenitalibus *reconduntur*, *à* *pius*)
The *duty*, *honesty*, and *good* *consci-*
ence *that* *is* *fiest* *due* *to* *God*, and
afterwards *to* *our* *parents* *and*
friends, *godliness*, *natural* *love* &
affection.
Pigo, es, ui, ère, plaut & *piget*, ut,
etc, imperf. ex *piger*. *It* *irke* *th*,
grieveth, or *repenteth*.
Pigendus, a, um, *Ovid.* *That* *one*
should *bee* *sorry* *and* *repent* *him*
of.
Piger, a, um, or. & *pigerimus* *ex*
(*non* *quidam* *quasi* *pede* *ager*)
Sluggish, *idle*, *sluggish*, *slow*, *looth*,
unlustie, *cold*.
Pigmentum, ti, n. ge. a *pingo*. *VV*o-
mens *painting*, *painters* *colour*: is
also *the* *figures* *of* *rhatoricke*,

lies, *deceit*, *guile*.
Pigmentarius, ij, masculin. gen. *A*
maker or *seller* *of* *painting* or *w*-
men.
Pignero, as, *Suet.* *To* *lay* *a* *gage*
also *to* *seise*, *to* *take* *for* *a* *dis-*
treffe.
Pignoro, oris, depon. *To* *take* *a*
pledge, *to* *take* *a* *distress*, *to* *seise*, or
frame *as* *minds* *for* *rent*.
Pignoratitio, oris, feminin. gen. ver.
Causa. *A* *pledging* *for* *distrai-*
ning.
Pignerator, oris, m. g. verbal. *Hee*
that *taketh* *a* *gage*, *for* *surety*: *of*
payment.
Pignoratius, a, um, p. *Liv.* *Bound* *by*
some *assurance*.
Pignoriscapio, oris, feminin. ge-
ner. *Varr.* *The* *taking* *of* *a*
pledge.
Pignus, pignoris, & oris, (ex *pugno*:
quia *res* *quæ* *pignori* *dantur*, *ma-*
nui *traduntur*: vel *a* *pango*,
πί, *ρῡ*, *ρῡ*.) *Agage*, *a* *thing* *bran-*
ned *for* *rent*: *a* *distress*: also *a* *wa-*
ger, *a* *token*, *a* *testimonie*.
Pigre, adv. *Sluggishly*, *slowly*,
idly.
Pigrescere, is, ère, *Plin.* *To* *waxe* *slu-*
th, or *unlustie*.
Pigrior, rimus superlat. *Sil.* *Ital.*
Pigridix, arum, *Calep.* *VV*ilde
lettice.
Pigritia, æ, f. femin. g. est *meus* *infe-*
quens *laboris* *ex* *piger*. *Slough-*
fulness, *idleness*.
Pigritudo, inis, femin. gen. vide *pi-*
greso.
Pigror, oris, dep. *To* *bee* *slow*, *to* *bee* *loth*
to *do* *a* *thing*.
Pila, æ, f. g. (*Fest* *quæ* *parietem* *sus-*
tentat, *ab* *opponendo*: *alijs* *à*
pinendo: *vas* *concavum* *quo*
antiqui *frumenta* *pinsebant*. i.
contendebant. *Fung* *dicta* *quod*
pilis *plena*, *Aven* *ex* *hey*. *apud*
Sundam *ixos* *pilam* *de* *signat*. v.
polio, *polge*.) *A* *ball* *to* *play* *with*-
all, *a* *square*, or *flat* *sided* *pillar*, *a*
morter *to* *beate* *pieces* *in*, *Plin.*
Pillai, orum, mascul. gen. (*dicti*
sunt *militēs*, *qui* *pilis* *pugna-*
bant.) *Souldiers* *which* *fight* *with*
darts.
Pilatus, a, um, *Ovid* *That* *useth* *that*
dart *pilum*, or *is* *capt* *unc* *oer* *a*
certain *ban* *of* *men*.
Pilarius, ij, m. *Quat* (*præstigiato-*
res, *qui* *levi* *agitatione* *pilis* *par-*
vas *videntur* *emittere*, *Calep.*)
A *inler* *that* *playeth* *pisse* *and*
v. pisse.
Pillum, adv. *Vir* *One* *pillar* *by* *an-*
other, *by*, or *at* *very* *pill*.
Pilulus, a, um, adject. a *pilum* *Mart.*
That *carrieth* *a* *avelin*, or *dart*,
also *close* *couched* *together*.

Pileatus, ti, m. *Li.* *Covered* *with* *an*
hat, or *cap*.
Pileatus, ti, neut. *Virg* (*quia* *pi-*
losus *pellibus* *congebatur*) *An*
hang *ing* *wagon*, *a* *coach*, *an* *horse-*
liter.
Pileum, ei, neut. & *pileus*, ei. m.
(*ex* *πίλος*, *ex* *pelle* *hostis*, *unde*
siebat, *Isid.* *dict.* *quod* *ex* *pilis*
sic *πίλος* *pileum* *pilosus*) *An*
hat, *cap*, or *bonnet*, *to* *cover* *the*
head, *also* *libertie*.
Pileolum, li, n. g. & *pilosus*, m.
dim *Horat.* *A* *little* *bonnet* or
cappe.
Pilo, as, *Afran.* *pilare* *est* *plu-*
mis *vestire* *πίλος*, *πίλος* *co-*
arctio, *condensio* *To* *begin* *to*
be *currie*, also *to* *pull* *of* *one* *hairs*,
also *to* *make* *plane* *and* *smooth*:
also *to* *struvs* *thicke* *together*,
Sca.
Pilosus, a, um, & *pilosior*, *Pli.* *Full* *of*
hairs, *hairs*.
Pillula, æ, f. fem. gen. *Plin.* *All* *things*
round *like* *a* *wall*, *a* *pill*, *also* *sheepes*
dung.
Pilum, li, n. gen. (*telum* *Romanum*
à *perimendo* *dictum*, *quasi* *pe-*
rilum, *Var.* *Isid.* *pilum* *est*, *unde*
contunditur *quicquid* *in* *pila* *mit-*
titur, *ex* *πίλος*, *Aven* *ex* *hey*
columna. v. *Aven.* & *ex* *Aven.*
Bec. *Var.* *pilum* *quod* *co* *lar* *pin-*
sis, *id* *ubi* *fit* *pistrinum* *l* *ins.* *in-*
de *pistrina*.) *A* *avelin*, or *dart*, *also*
a *pistill* *to* *bray* *any* *thing* *in*, *a*
morter.
Pilus, i, mascul. gen. (*ex* *pelle*, *ex*
qua *prodijt*, *vocitus* *est* *Perot.*
Bec. *ex* *πίλος* *vide* & *pilos*, as)
Hare.
Pinaster, tri, m. *Plin.* *A* *wilde* *pine*
tree.
Pinea, æ, f. *Col.* *A* *pine* *apple*, or *pine*
tree.
Pinetum, ti, n. *Plin.* *A* *place* *set* *with*
pine *trees*.
Pineus, a, um, *Plin.* *Of* *a* *pine*
tree.
Piogo, is, xi, etum, ère, *quidam*
quasi *fungo*, *alijs* *a* *tingendo*, *e*
in *p* *mutato*. *To* *paint*, *to* *de-*
vise, *to* *draw* *out* *the* *shape* *and*
forme *of* *any* *thing*, *to* *describ-*
e, *to* *garnish*, *to* *set* *in* *order*, also *to*
scatter.
Pingor, *Liv.* *To* *bee* *painted*.
Pinguedo, inis, f. *Plin.* *Fat*, or *fat-*
ness.
Pinguedinosus, a, um, *paracel* *id* *q*.
punguis.
Pinguetio, is, èci, etum, ère *Plin.*
To *make* *fat*, or *gross*.
Pingetio, Colucl. *To* *waxe*
fat.
Pinguesco, is, *Col* *idem*.
Pinguetius, ij, mascul. gen. *Mart.*

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It is that loveth a thing that is fit.
 Pinguis, gne, (ex πῆχυς : Sca. ex Caninus.) Fat, fruitful, grosse, rude, thicke.
 Pinguiter, adverb. Grossely, greasily.
 Pinguitudo, inis, f. Var. idem quod pinguedo.
 Pinifer, a, um, Virg. *Which beareth pine trees.*
 Pinna, æ, fem. ge. πιννα ἡ pin-naculum, ex penna. A kind of shell fish, also the great feather or quill of a bird, the broad gristly part of the eave, the crest of an helmet.
 Pinna, arum, fem. gen. Iun. *The fin of fishes : also turrets, spires, the little boords in the mill wheele, which are driven about by the force of the water.*
 Pinnaculum, A pinnacle of a tower.
 Pinnatus, a, um. Feathered, winged.
 Pinniger, a, um. Ovid. *That hath fin.*
 Pinnirapus, i masculy. gen. Iun. gladiator tenarus, qui mirmillonem adversario primam hoc est, acutum galeæ summam tenet rapiebat, id est that plucketh away the crest of the enemies helmet.
 Pinnula, æ, f. dim. a pinna. A little quill or feather, also the upper part of the eave, Iliad. a little finne of a fish.
 Pencilus, us, f. & ni, sum, itum, & stura, etc. Col. & pencilus, as. Var. pincete, vel ut veteres dicebant pincere πινκτεῖν, et perit. ut πινκτεῖν penna Scal. ad Var.) To brye, grind, bruse, to bake, to strike, in the ground.
 Pinor, pass. Apic.
 Pinto, as. Var. idem.
 Pinsto, as, Plaut. To brye in a mortar.
 Pinstor, is, pass. Plaut.
 Pinstus, a, um, a, p. nfo. Col. *Brayed, brused, baked, stamped, beaten.*
 Pinor, is, m. verb. Var. qui in pila fumentum comminuit postea pro p. flore Varr. nec pinorem ullum nescire, nisi qui in pistrino pineret facinam. *That brayeth or stampeth in a mortar, a baker.*
 Pinus, us, & nis, ex πινος, t in n. mutato, Iliad. ab acamine foliorum pinum antiqui acutum vocabant. arbor picea.) A pine tree : also a shoppe, also a flower used in garlands.
 Pio, as, piè colo (ex pius, Perot. à

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pietate) To purge sinnet, to please God by sacrifice, to requite : ex or to honour, to beare a naturall affection towards one, to desire, to oblerue.
 Leg. & pior.
 Pipatio, onis, fem. gen. Fest. (ex sono confict.) A crie of one that weepeth.
 Piper, eris, n. gen. (πῖπρος ἢ πῖπρον quod calore suo juvat concoctionem.) Pepper.
 Pipetatus, a, um, Col. *Tempered with pepper.*
 Pipilo, as, Catul. To chirp like a sparrow.
 Pipio, is, i, v. itum, ire, Col. (ex sono confict.) To peep like a chicken, or or pigeon.
 Pipo, onis, masculin. gen. Lamprid. (ex sono vocis.) A young chick n.
 Pipo, as, Var. ex sono vocis. To clock as a hen.
 Pipulum, li, n. & pipillus, li, m. Plaut. traxum ex pipiendo in pulis. A rebuke, a checke, a scold, the clocke of an hen.
 Pirum & pirus, v. pyrum.
 Piscaria, æ, feminin. gen. Var. *The fish market, or pishing, or fish selling.*
 Piscarius, ij, masculy. gen. Var. A fisher, or one that selleth small fish.
 Piscarius, a, um. *Pertaining to fish, fishing, or fisher man.*
 Piscator, oris, masculy. gen. A fisherman.
 Piscatorius, a, um, Ceg. idem quod piscarius.
 Piscatrix, icis, fem. gen. verb. Plin. *A woman that fyveth, also a fish of the sea, which resemblith a frogge.*
 Piscatus, us, (& ti, Non) m. verb. A fishing.
 Pisceus, is, masculin. gen. i. e. bds. Iliad. pices dicti, ut & pectus, a piscendo scilicet.) A fish.
 Pisciculus, li, m. dim. A little fish.
 Piscina, e, feminin. gen. A fish pond, shoppe for fish, also a great treene vessel, containing hote and cold waters to batho in, a pool, or pond to water beasts in.
 Piscinarius, ij, m. *Hee that keepeth diverse fish ponds, or nowjeth fish.*
 Piscor, aris, depon. To fish.
 Piscosus, a, um, Mart. *Full of fishes, or that may be fished.*
 Pisculentus, a, um, Plautus. idem.
 Pisco, is, Plin & pisco, as, Var. ex πῖσος, vel ex piscendo, vi. pin-

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so. To pound or stampe of the huske of corne, or other graine.
 Pissillum, li, n. gen. Colum. ex pisco, vel pisco. A pestle to brayn in a mortar.
 Pistor, onis, masculin. gen. ex pin-sendo, A bread baker, a baker.
 Pistorius, & pistorius, a, um, Plin. *Belonging to a baker, or baker.*
 Pistrina, æ, f. Terent. dim. (a pistrino, vel pistrina.) *An handmill, or quorne.*
 Pistrinus, f, Apul. (quod ad pistrinum pertinet.) *Belonging to a bake house, or grinding house.*
 Pistrina, æ, feminin. gen. Luc. cl. & pistrinum, ni, neut. (quasi pistrinum, a pinendo, quia pistrina & labor grana conterendi sunt omnino gravilimus. usurpatur pro carcere.) *A breadcell, a bakehouse, a mill, a grinding house, a place of torment.*
 Pistris, icis, feminin. gen. a pistor (Plin. & pistris.) *Shuetat bakery, also a kind of whale fish: also a figure in heaven, like the sea monster. ponitur etiam pro pistrino.*
 Pistris, g. f. Plin. *The trade, or occupation of baking.*
 Pustus, a, um, p. a. pusto, Plin. v. pustus.
 Pium, f, neut. gen. Plin. πῖον vel πῖον, πῖον ἢ πῖον pulmentum & pisi, apud Athen. : & A. rithoph. pislana & pislona. πῖον & πῖον hordeum tu-fum & decoratum a πῖον.
 Becin.) A pisse.
 Pissio, as, Terent. (ex pise, vel ex sono pissantis.) *To taste by a little and a little, to sspice.*
 Pissium, tacij. neut. gen. Cell. lib. 3. cap. 10. (ex pissio vel pissio, pice obliquo.) *A little cloath which, being excoined over with some salve, is laid to one parte of the bodie to ease the paine.*
 Pissita, æ, sce. ge. (ex πῖον, coagulum, al. dicta, ut scripsit Plin. quod vitam petat.) *Ficium, sive, the pp, also a waterie disease in trees.*
 Pissutaria, æ, f. Plin. A kind of heave that drieth the thame in the month.
 Pissotus, a, um. *Flagmatickefull of steame.*
 Pius, & pius, a, um (quasi dius, ex deus. vide pietas.) *Religious, godly, and mere fish, natural, benign, righteous.*

Placis reman. gen. Plin. (ex *maris*)
P'ach.

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Placabilis, le. *Easie to be pleased,*
easie appeased, mild.

Placabilitas, atis, f. *Gentleness, plac-*
ability.

Placamen, tnis, & placamen-
tum, ti, neut. gen. Liv. *An ap-*
peasing, or a thing to appease one
with.

Placandus, a, um, part. Ovid. *To be*
appeased.

Placans, tis, partic. ex placō. *Ap-*
peasing.

Placatus, & iisimius, a, um. *Tacified,*
contented, quiet, gentle, mild, plea-
sable.

Placare, & ius, adv. *Peaceably pati-*
ently, calmly, gently.

Placans, tnis, f. *An assuaging, or*
mitigating.

Placo, &, in, itum, ēre, ex placō.
To delight, to please, to be con-

placēt. *It is, it is, imperf. It*
likes, it is pleased.

Placendus, a, um, Plac. *To be plea-*
sed.

Placenta, g. feminin. gen. Plin. (a
græco *πλακεις* siles, idque a
πλασς, latus: Perot. a placō,
quod ea tolerent deos placare:
vel a placō, quod nobis pla-
ceat, vel ut Becm. *πλάττω* quasi
πλασας i. e. quod in latitudinem
extenditur ut tabu-
la à *πλατς*, digon. & latiores
panes ac tenuiores in modum
cristarum, vid. Calep.) *A cheese-*
cake, a tart, a wafer, a march-
pane.

Placencia, g. f. Apul. *An indeavor, or*
desire to please.

Placicus, a, um, & ior, iisimus (ex
placō, & placida dict. quod
eas quæta sunt omnibus pla-
cet.) *Mild, gentle, calm, still,*
peaceable, favorable, amiable,
intractable, & easily.

Placide, adv. *Quietly, & easily.*

Placiditas, atis, f. Gen. *Quiet-*
ness.

Placō, as, frequent. a pla-
ceo, Placans. *To please of-*
ten.

Placitum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. *A*
firm consent in opinion, an ordi-
nance, a decree, also a covenant a-
greed upon.

Placitusus, a, um, Virg. *That find*
plac-

Placitusus, a, um, Terent. *That likes*
or contented.

Placum, Tor. or grossness of silk.
lilid.

Placo, as, (*πλάττω*, vel ex *πλάττω*, r
in h, vel ex *πλάττω* per lycop) *To*
appease, reconcile, content, to
please with gifts, or sacrifice, to
make gentle, & calm.

Plarique, pieraque, pleraque
(*πλεῖστα, πλεῖστα το πλεῖστα, i. ple-*
num, ex *πλεῖστα* unde plerumq;
vel plerumq; pleraq; plerumq;
Bec. vel ex *πλεῖστα*) *Many, the*
most part, &c.

Plaga, æ, f. fem. gen. *πλάγη*, Doricē
πλάγη plaga ex *πλάττω*. *A*
wound, stripe, or blow, a cut: the
print of a stripe, also an hurt, a
displeasure, also a country, a
climate, or region: a crust: a circle:
a linen vale: the sheet of a bed,
also, a net.

Plage, ærum, feminin. gener. (re-
ta, dict. quod plagis, id est, fora-
minibus plena sunt, Calep)
Vile nets with great meshes to
take wilde beasts, a snare, also a
pestifer.

Plagiarius, ij, m. gen. Mart. (dictus
plagiarius, quod qui huius cri-
minis convicti essent, lege Fla-
via plagis damnarentur: lex
ipsa plagiaria, crimen plagi-
um, hæc Calep. al. à plaga, id
est, dolore dictus quo is affici-
tur qui est surreptus Fung *επὶ*
τῷ πλάγι, id est obliquo, quod
strophis suis obliquo trahat,
inque servituti abducatur liberum
hominem.) *Hee that buyeth a*
man for a slave, knowing him to bee
free: a stealer of books, a stealer
of other mens children and ser-
vants.

Plagiger, a, um, Plaut. *Born to bee*
shipped and beaten.

Plagiolis, a, um, Apul. *Full of stripes,*
or wound: also hee that beareth
much.

Plagula, g. f. fem. gen. diminut. a
plaga, Liv. *Afflict of punishment,*
or p. p. r. a crooked staff, such an
instrument, a carpet, a cover-
ing: also a net.

Plagula, a, feminin. gen. Plin.
(dict. quod non vertes caput, sed
eis *πλάγας*, id est, in latere na-
ter.) *A kind of fish that swimmeth*
on her sides.

Planca, æ, f. fem. gen. Plin. (Fest
quod sit plana) *A board, or*
plank.

Planctus, a, um, gen. verbal. a
plango. *A great lamentation and*
grief, a beating of the breast,
or a cry.

Planctus, & exultatio ge. Plin. (qui
planctus & exultatio ge. Plin. (qui

supra modum pedibus plun-
tum, Fest.) *One that useth a brad*
foot.

Planctus, ius, iisimē, (vid. planus) *At-*
nessity, planctus, without a net,
throughly, without fail.

Planctus, a, m. gen. (*πλάττω* a *πλάττω*
τῷ πλάττω, ab errando dict.)
A wandering star.

Plango, is, xi, ctum, ēre, & pa. ens,
Ovid. ex *πλάττω*, percussio al. à
plaga, plago, plango, *πλάττω*. *To*
lament, to bewaile, to reave, to
beat, or knock.

Plangor, is, pass. Luciet.

Plangit, is, m. m. g. idem quod
planctus. *That speaketh un-*
derstanding, crying, weeping, &c.

Planisquus, a, um, Plaut. qui planē
loquitur. *That speaketh un-*
derstandingly and freely.

Planipes, edis, com. g. qui pedes pla-
nos habet. *That goeth without*
shoes: also a flat whole foot, such
as water swille have.

Planisphærium, ij. *A plane sphere,*
an astrolabe.

Planities, ei, f. gen. ex planus. *A*
plane field, also plainness, even-
ness.

Planiudo, tnis, feminin. gener. Col.
idem.

Planto, as, Plin. ex planta. *To plant,*
or set.

Plantor, pass. Col.

Planta, æ, f. gener. (femina cle-
rum, dict. quod plana sunt, &
appellantur ex similitudine
plantæ nostrorum pedum. Hec
Fest. ita etiam Scalg. lib. i.
de Planta. plantam non om-
nem stipem olim dictam pu-
to, sed eam tantum quæ pan-
geretur, fuisse namque plantam
à palo, &c.) *The foot with the*
toes, the sole of the foot: also a
plant of an hearbe, or tree, a grasse,
or science.

Plantago, tnis, feminin. gener.
Plin. quasi plantam ago. *Plan-*
taine.

Plantaris, re, Stat. *Of, or belonging to*
the foot.

Plantarium, ij, neut. gen. Vir. ex
planta. *A plant of a tree or hearbe*
also the place where plants are
set.

Plantarius, a, um, Col. *Master, or*
ready to be set.

Plantatio, tis, f. g. *A setting, a plan-*
ting.

Plantiger, a, um, Plin. *That beareth*
plants or grasses.

Planis, æ, arum, feminin. gener. a
complanando dict. *Finger of a*
diestro.

Planus, a, um, & planus, nō, m.

polline. Perot *Barley flower, dried at the fire, and fried, after it has been soaked in water.*

Potentarius, a, um, Plaut. *Pertaining to barley so dressed.*

Pōlio, is, iui, ium, i're, (à πῶλος, est enim orno, colo, & quasi vrbano & politico more, qui rustico contrarius est, compo, al. ex pila vide Sipont. I. C. Scal polire a πῶλαιν polire agros, id est, verrere apud Ennium, id est, interpolare frequentativum, id est, renovo, immuto, Scal. in Vair. polire seu polē erat pile ex aluta, molli tomento farit, quibus datum ludabant in foro; unde polire, pila ludere. πῶλαιν veterum ex aluta rubra, unde polimenta.) *To garnish, to polish, to make smooth, to trimme: also to play with the ball.*

Pollor, iris, Plin. *To bee polished.*

Pōlimenta, orum, neutr. gen. Fect. (a politione vestimentorum aut legum, quia similiter atque illa curentur.) *The fines of horses when they bee gelded.*

Pōlissior, & illissus, a, um, Fresh, smooth, polished, trim, garnished, exquisite.

Pōliss, adv. Finely, freshly, galile, exquisitely, eloquently.

Pōlissus, a, um, diminut. a polius. *Somewhat trim and fine, handsome, d ft.*

Pōlissus, g, g. Plin. *A trimming, a polish.*

Polen, is, neutr. gen. Plin. (ex polleo: quod frumenti positio praetantissima sit) *Fine flower of wheate passed through a sieve, or boller: also a mill dash in a sieve about the mills: also fine powder.*

Poleo, es, m, i're, (quasi posse valeo, pollice enim polle est, unde polientia potentia. Sipont. polleo, B a πῶλλος quia multa ad robur necessaria.) *To can, or to be able, vere strong, to beare rule, to prevail much.*

Pollens, tis, adject. *That can do much, that hath great power, of great virtue.*

Pollentia, x, fem g. Plaut. *Power, might.*

Pollentis, is, m gen. (dict quod vi & potestate inter ceteros digitos, pollex.) *The thumb of the hand, and the great toe of the foot, also an inch, that is a finger breadth & a half.*

Pollentis, re, Plin. *Of or belonging to a thumbe, or toe.*

Polliceo, ex, Non & polliceor, ens, itus inueni, depon. ultra aliquid promitto, ex porio & liccor. *To promise, to assure, to warrant.*

Pollicetatio, onis, feminin. gener. verb. *A pice and making promise.*

Pollicitor, is, freq. a polliceor, Terent. *To promise often, to make many promises.*

Pollicitum, ti, n. g. Colum. *A promise.*

Pollicitus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Promised.*

Pollinarius, a, um, Plin. *Pertaining to fine flower, or meale.*

Pollincio, is, xi, ctum, i're, Pla. vide pollinctor. *To dress, or chest a dead body with sweet ointment.*

Pollinctor, oris, masc gener. verbal Plau.) *Perot. quasi pollutor ex pollundo, pollinctores Fulgentio videntur dici quasi pollutorum undores, alij ex panibus ex poline factis in funebri epulo. Gloss. a polingo πῶλαιν undores, in τῶν πῶλων polens ungo, Tunc quasi pelis unctur, pollincere, scdem ungere.) *See that nuptio and annointeth the dead body with sweete ointment.**

Pollinctus, x, feminin gener. & pollinctus, u, masc g. Plaut. *The dressing or caving of ucal bodies.*

Pollinctio, onis, f gen verbal a pollincto, Cato. *A dividing of the flower, or meale put in the milk, or butchase.*

Pollinor, oris, masc. gen. Cato. *A baker that toucheth or stirs out meale.*

Pollis, is, mascu. gen. Cat. vide pollen.

Polliceo, es, xi, ctum, i're. Pla (ex porio & luco, quasi porio luco, h e, valde siue longe luco, pollicere enim est dedicare, quod is qui talia facit, longe luceat ob lumina sacrificiorum, Sipont. MS polliceo quasi procul luco) *To make ready a sumptuous banquet: to minister sacrifices to Hercules: also to shew eloquent.*

Pollucibilis, le, Macro *Chargeable, costly.*

Pollucibiliter, adv. Plau. *Magnifically, costily, gallantly.*

Polluctum, ti, n Plin. (ex pol-luceo, Scal. in Fest ex por-ticendo, fictum est. cum enim ex mercibus libamenta porrecta sunt Herculi in ara, tum polluctum est. al leg. apud

Var. polluctum.) *A costly and rich banquet, good cheer at sacrifice.*

Pollus, is, iui, ctum, i're, (alio polluo, quasi porio iavo Sip. rei ex porio vbi mollior polluo) *To defile, infect, displease, corrupt, or make slobbe.*

Pollutor, pass. Liv.

Pollutus, a, um, p. *Disbested, defiled, corrupted.*

Pōlubrum, bri, n. Fest. Perot. (ex polluo, Fest. polluvium, pollui-vium, vas quod nos peivum vocamus, labrum pedibus lavandus aptum Calep. a pollundo dictum existimat quod ex eo aqua ex manuum ablutione polluta excipitur.) *A basin to wash in.*

Pōlus, li, masc (poli, πῶλος ἀπὸ πῶλαιν hoc est a vetendo.) *The pole, the end or point of the exceltrix whereon Astronomers imagined heaven to be moved, also heaven.*

Pōmarium, ij, n. hortus confusus pomiferis arboribus. *A place set with fruitfull trees, an orchard, also an apple left, or store house.*

Pōmaris, ij, mascu. gen. Horat. *A fruit fuller, a keeper of an orchard.*

Pōmaris, a, um. *Pertaining to fruit.*

Pōmeridianus, a, um, postmeridia-nus. *Afternoone.*

Pomifer, a, rum, Colum. *That beareth fruit.*

Pōmilio, onis, masc v pamilio. *A dwarf, one little of stature.*

Pōmoerum, ij, n. Var. (quasi post-murum, nam antequam murum dicebant, queni nes murum dici-mus, Fest. quasi promurum. i. proximum muro. Agel. definit esse locum intra agrum effusum per totum ubi incitum, quasi pōmoerum regionibus certis determinatum.) *A certain place about the walls of a city or town, the territory.*

Pomilius, a, um, Mart. v. pomilio.

Pōmulus, a, um, Propert. *That is full of apples, that hath much fruit.*

Pompa, x, fem. (πῶμπε ex græco πομπή minto.) *A pompe, or solemn sight.*

Pōmum, i, n. (quidam gallicum vocabulum esse dicunt, Var. pomum quasi pomum, quod ejus in situ poma i quatione indiget, de re rust. l. i. 31. Scal in Theophr. pomum dictum arbitrat quia etiam sium tollent

comum plurimū i, simul ut esse cibō & potui. *πῶμα* i. e. potus a *πῶ*. alij quali impomenta, quæ post æquum mensis impombantur. Ind. ab opinio. i. à copæ ubertate. *Ad manner of fruit that is good to eat, as apple, also the haft, or handle of a weapon.*
Pōmas, mif. Plin. A n apple tree, or other fruit tree.
Pondēro, as, vide pondus. To weigh, confider, uisge, or estimate.
Pondēroſus, a, um. Very heavy, weighy, ſubſtantiall.
Pondō, neutr. g. indecl. Liv. ex pendo. Apponi weight, alſo a weight.
Pondus, eris, n. (ex pendo, pondus quod grave eſt, ita dictum, eo quod in ſtatera libraturum penſeat. hunc & penſum. A burden, load, a poyle, or weight, a thing weighed in a ballance, alſo a ballance, a charge, or estimation, authoritie, alſo a number, a company.)
Pondutellam, li, nearr gener. dim. Col. A ſmall weight, a little burden.
Pōnē, prepo. ſerv. accuſ. ὀνῶν ποτ, quidam a pono. After, behind.
Pōno is, ui, ſum, ēre, ex ponere, laboro. To put, or ſet, to place, pitch, to build, to lay down, to lay a foundation, to lay in wager, to put away, to ceaſe, to ſet before one, to employ, to ſecond, to beſtow, to plant, to ſet, to move a queſtion, to allege, to ſuborne, to draw out the forme of a thing in a table, to work, to reckon, to eſtimate, to appoint, to impute, to determine, to make cleare, to ſpeſſe.
Ponſtis, m (ex pendo, quod velut in ære pendat, ex ponis quibdam dr. Abridge, alſo a ladder a ſhip.
Ponicellus, li, mæſcu. dim. A little bridge.
Pontifex, icis, mæſcu (Scav. ex poſſe & facio, i. e. ſanctifico, vel ponce, quia ſubſidius pons a pontificibus factus eſt primum & reſtioni ſæp̃ ideo ſacra & ultra & cis tiberim non mediocriter ſunt. al. a pontis & facie, non facere verbum ſolenne idem eſt quod ſacra aut rem divinarum facere.) A B ſhop, a Prelate.
Pontificalis, le. Lordly, ſumptuous, alſo a card ſhop, or belonging to a Prelate.
Pontificatus, as, m. The eſtate, or dignitie of an Archbiſhop, a

Prelat ſhip.
Pontificia, orum, n. Books containing the ceremonies of Biſhops, and matters of religion.
Pontificium, ij, n. The office and authority of a biſhop.
Pontificius, i, um. Of, or pertaining to a biſhop.
Ponto, ſonis, mæſcu. Cei ex poater: quod ijs loco pontium utimur.) A ſerrie boat to paſſe over a river.
Pontus, ti, mæſcul gen (πῶτος, ex πῶtis, qui laboribus plenum ſit. al. ἀπὸ τοῦ πῶτος quod eſt ſpiro. ſunt enim in eo diæ ſui n̄ vixiſſent. a τῶν πῶτος, permeſtath πῶτος, Eimol. vel ἀπὸ τοῦ πῶτος, quod mergere ſignificat. The ſea.)
Popa æ, mæſcul n gen. Suet. (Quæritur Cauſam. poteſt ex popina per contract deduci vide popanum.) He that ſat ſacrifices and offered them up being ſlaine, gluttonous, voluptuous.
Pōpulum, ni, n. g. Lav. πῶπλον a πῶτος (videtur enim eſſe quicquid coctum ſit aut apparatus ut libum, placenta, &c.) A cake which they in old time offered to the gods.
Pipellus, li, m. dim. apopulus, Horat. Small people, little, or ſilke poore people.
Pōpina, g. f. (ex popa. Calep. al. ex popanum. locus ubi venum popina exponuntur aut ubi alias reconſuntur. al. ex coquina, unde & popa.) A tavern, or victualing houſe, a cooker ſhip, a kitchen, alſo delicate meates which are ſould in ſuch places, a ſtinking breath favoring of ſurſetting.
Pōpinalis, le, Col. Of cookerie, or belonging to riot.
Popinarius, A cooker or victualer, Lamprid.
Pōpinus, aris, Iul. Capit. To long to have tripling him et, to ſurſet.
Pōpinatio, ſonis, fæm n gen. verb. Gel. Annoting, a gluttonous ſurſetting.
Pōpulator, oris, m. Macrobi. & Pōpinus, ſonis, m. Hor. A common ſurſetter of ale houſes, a glutton.
Pōples, ſus, m g. (diſt. quod pōſt phictor & cuvetor, Cil.) The ſon of wares legibund, the ſon, alſo the hore.
Popula, g, ſunt venæ eniſentes, Calep.
Pōpuliſis, le, Ovid. Tū m y bee deſt or dor man. d
Pōpuliſtandus, a, um, Liv. De

ſtraying countries, ſpoiling of people.
Pōpuliſtandus, a, um, part. Ovid. To be ſpoiled, ſacked, waſted, & diſpeopled.
Pōpuliſtis, tis part. Ovid. Deſtroying, conſuming.
Pōpuliſtia, ium, n. Suet. Places where the communis doe aſſemble, alſo childiſh, triſting.
Pōpuliſtis, re. quod eſt populi. Of, or belonging to the people, that pleaſeth the people, alſo a countryman, one of the maine people, a companion.
Pōpuliſtitas, ſus, fæminin gener. Plin. Iun. (ſtudium & colus populi, hoc eſt, aſſabitas, humanitas, blanditiæ, quibus populi favorem accipiuntur.) Friendſhip or reaſon of countrymen, alſo the favoring of people towards one.
Pōpuliſtiter, adv. Homely, after the ſiſtoms of the people, alſo with the low and ſavour of the common.
Pōpuliſtium, adv. Fully, through all the people.
Pōpuliſtius, a, ſacuv. To get the favor of the people.
Pōpuliſt, as, Virg. & pōpuliſtor, ſus, dep. (ex populus depopuliſt.) To deſtroy, to waſt people, to waſt countries, to ſack, to conſume.
Pōpuliſtor, onis, fæminin gener. verb. A waſting, a deſtroying and robbing of the people, corruption.
Pōpuliſtor, oris, m. verb. Ovid. A deſtroyer and waſter of people and countries.
Pōpuliſtoris, icis, f. She that deſtroyeth.
Pōpuliſtus, a, um. VV aſted, deſtroyed, ſpoiled, all cut off.
Pōpuliſtus, us, mæſculin. gener. verb. Lucie. idem quod populaſtio.
Pōpulus, li, Virg. (diſt. quod ex equis calce multitudine naſcitur, Iſid.) A poplar tree.
Pōpuliſtium, ti, n. vlin. A place ſet with poplar trees.
Pōpuliſtus, a, um, Virg. Of, or belonging to poplars.
Pōpuliſtiter, a, um, Ovid. Iſid beareth poplar.
Pōpuliſtus, Col. & populus, a, um, plant. idem quod populus.
Pōpuliſtia mater. Ovid. The country where one was borne.
Pōpuliſtis, li, m ge (ex Græco, quiſi ex aſſaſis, corrupti i. ex aſſaſtis, Iſid.) ex aſſaſis, aſſaſis, aſſaſis

of vinegar mingled with water.
Poico, scis, pōpōici, scitum, ēre, eodem postulo. (Aven. ex v. p. 2 alij a poica, ut velcor ab eisca.) To require, to aske, to assay, to pray, to provoke: also to claime, to desire.
Positio, ōnis, f. cōm. (expono.) A placing, or situation, also the sal of a clause in a sentence, a termination.
Positor, ōris, m. verb. apono Ovid. A builder, or founder, a beflower.
Positura, ē, f. Gel. idem quod positio.
Positivus, a, um, Ovid. That is about to put away, to lay aside, place, or build.
Positus, a, um, part. Done away, laid aside, founded, builded, firmate, or being, consisting, bestowed, appointed, left: also made over-seer, discouraged, oftomed.
Positus, us, m. cōm. Ovid. A setting, or putting, a founding, or building, a placing.
Positudo, ex, ēdi, ssum, ēre, (ex posse & sedere, quōd dominus qui possidet, potest sedere ubi vult, alij ex porro & sedere.) To possess, to inhabit, to get into ones favour, to obtaine.
Possilio, ōnis, f. verb. A possession, a propriety, or rightfull use of a thing.
Posselluella, ē, f. cōm. dim. A small possession, a little inheritance, or land.
Possellivus, a, um, Quint. Pertaining to possession.
Possessor, ōris, m. verbal. The owner of a thing.
Possessus, a, um, particip. Lucet. Had in possession, owned, possessed.
Possessus, us, m. Apul. idem quod possessio.
Possibilis, le, Plaut. quod fieri potest, a possum. Possible, that may be, or that is likely to come to passe.
Possim, potes, ūi, posse, (ex pos, potis, potens, & sum: alij a porro & sum) To be able, to have vertue and strength, to bee in good health.
Post, prepos. serv. accus. (ex posterus. Carin. emēdi ab usoc demptra appendice. Scal. post. quasi pone est.) Afterward, behind, since.
Post ante, Var. After, or before, the advent.
Post-aumum, ūlis, le, Plin. After harvest.
Postea, adv. (ex post & ea. Afterward, hereafter.

Postequam. After that.
Postendiē pro postridiē, Terentius.
Posterior, ōrum, m. (ex posterus. They that succeed in blood, of spring, posteritie.
Posteriorē, idem quod posteriorem.
Posterior, ius, comp. a posterus. That cometh after, inferior, later, viler.
Posteritas, ōtis, f. cōm. (ex posterus.) Posteritie, they that shall come afterward.
Posterus, adv. comp. In time to come, another day.
Postero, as, ex posterus. To shew it selfe inferior or worse.
Posterus, a, um, (ex usoc. al. ex post, ut iuperus inferus. That followeth after.
Postero, scis, ūli, latum, ferre, Plin. To shew it selfe inferior and worse, to set less by.
Postuit, Salust. It was laid aside.
Postgenitus, a, um, Hor. Torn, bred, sprung into the world after.
Posthabeo, es, ūi, ūtum. To set lesse by, to lay aside, to place behind, to put back.
Posthabere, pass. Liv.
Posthibitus, a, um, part. Not regarded, passid over.
Posthac, adv. From henceforth, after this.
Posthinc, adv. Afterward, bent this uenue.
Posthivus, a, um. Following, or to come.
Posthivus, mi, m. (qui post humatum patrem natus est, quandoq; qui postremo loco natus est, & est quasi, postimus vel postumus, formatur à post ut circum, intus, extus, ut origo, ita significatio dispar Fung.) A child borne after the fathers death.
Posticula, ē, f. cōm. dim. a postica, Apul.
Posticum, ci, n. gen. Plaut. (ex post stando, ostium in posteriore parte ædum, al. a post ut anticum ab ante v. Fest. A postern gate, a backe doore.
Posticulum, li, n. dim. Plaut. A little backe doore.
Posticus, a, um, Liv. (quod post nos est) That doleth on the backside, that is behind us.
Postidea, pro postica, Plau. Afterward.
Postilena, ē, f. Plaut. (ex post stando, quod postierium iumentorum parum exornet) A crupper of an horse.

Postilla, adv. Ter. post illa. Afterward, after that.
Postis, is, m. (dict. quod post ostia stent.) A beam, the side of a dore, a post.
Postliminium, ij, n. (ex post & limen, postliminium. al. post liminum receptus dicitur is qui extra limina, h. e. terminos provincie captus fuerat, rursus ad propria revertitur. vide Fest. & Cic. in Top.) A returne of one which was thought to bee dead.
Postmeridianus, a, um. Done in the afternoon.
Postmitto, tis, si, sum, ēre. To leave behind, to neglect.
Postmodò, & postmodum adverb. Liv. Afterward.
Postporores. Our successors, or heirs, Plaut. in Truculent.
P. pono, is, ūi, sium, ēre. To set behind, to esteem lesse, to omit or leave.
Postpositus, a, um, Ovid. Laid aside, &c.
Postprincipium, ij, n. Gel. The continuance of a thing after the beginning, that which followeth the beginning.
Postquam, adverb. Terent. After that, also for so much as, because, use that.
Postquam, a, um, Gel. v. posteri-mus.
Postremo & posteri-mum, & posteri-mē, adv. superl. Finally, last of all.
Postremus, a, um, ex postenus. The last, worst, lastest.
Postridiē, adv. & postridiō, Plaut. postero, vel sequenti die. The next day after.
Postvenio, nis, vēni, ntum, ī-re. Plin. To come or follow after.
Postulo, as, Perot. (ex porro, & flo, quasi valde flo, quod postulare sit rem debitam at p. sum petendo inflare supont. To desire, to require, to sue in the law, to compellane of one, also to make intercession.
Postulor, aris, pass. Liv.
Postulatio, ōnis, f. verb. A request, a demand, supplication, a complaint made to a prince, or superior, a complaint made against one.
Postulatus, a, um, Senec. That is required, sued for, or demanded.
Postulator, ōris, m. verb. A requirer, a complainer.
Postulatione, a, um, Senec. Of, or belonging unto a request, or suit.

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postulatum, ti, neut. *A request, a suit.*
 Postulatus, a, um, particip. *Request-
 ed, also accused, or complained*
of.
 Postulatus, us, m. v. Liv. id. q. postu-
 latum.
 Potio, ōnis, f. ex potus. *A drink-
 ing.*
 Potior, ōris, masculin. gen. verb.
A great drinker, or lover of good
drinks.
 Potius, a, um, Ovid. *That is drunk-*
en.
 Potius, us, masculin. gen. Sen. *A drink-*
ing.
 Potius, tis, ior, & potentissi-
 mus, a, um, à possum. *That*
can, or is able to do much, of great
power, of great strength and ver-
tue.
 Potens, tis, substant. ens i. ex-
 istens potis, v. potis. *Rich, a great*
man.
 Potentius, us, m. Cels. *Dominion,*
authority.
 Potenter, adverb Horat. *Mightily,*
powerfully, effectually, substantial-
ly.
 Potentia, æ, feminin. *Might, puissance,*
force.
 Potentium, ij n. Plaut. *πρωτων.* *A*
cup, also a kind of herb.
 Potestum, pro possum. Terenti-
 us.
 Potestas, ōtis, f. (ex possum, potes,
 quod potest stare ubi vult.)
Power, authority, also ability,
permission, leave, opportunities,
reason, council.
 Potestates, plur. *Rulers, great magi-*
strates, or men in authority.
 Potus, One kind of the Thracianus.
 Calepin.
 Potens, entis, particip. a pot-
 tor.
 Potin, pro potine, Terenti-
 us.
 Potio, ōnis, feminin. gener. (ex
 potio.) *Drinking; also a potion*
that physicians use to give to pa-
tients.
 Potidius, a, um, Suet. *Τοισιν*
medicines.
 Potidius, as, Suet. *To give a potion, or*
medicine.
 Potidius, aris, Suet. *To have a drink*
mixed to him, to be posses-
sion.
 Potior, ōis, itus, sum, tri, dep. (ex
 potis deducitur, Calepin. compos
 voti fio.) *To have in posses-*
sion, to obtain, to enjoy, to conquer,
and get the upper hand, to be-
come lord of; also to suffer and en-
dure.
 Potius, te, ex pos. *Able, good.*
 Potior, ius, comp. a potis. *Better,*

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more able to do, more welcome
more to be desired.
 Præfilius, Plautus, & præfili-
 um, adverb. *Specially, princ-*
ipally.
 Præfilius, a, um, Plin. *The best, the*
chief of all.
 Præfilius, ōis, vel potus sum, ōtum,
 ōre, & part. ans, andus, (ex nivo,
 vel ex potus. *To drink; also to*
give drink unto one.
 Præfilius, as, freq. Plaut. *To bid, to tip-*
ple, to drink often.
 Præfilius, a, um, part. a potior, Ovid.
Enjoyed, obtained.
 Præfilius, æ, f. m. dim. a potio,
 Suet.
 Potentides sunt quadrigæ, Virg.
 Georg. 3.
 Præfilius, ōris, m. verb. Horat. v. pota-
 tor.
 Præfilius, ij, n. Plin. *A vessel for*
drinks.
 Præfilius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belong-*
ing to drink.
 Præfilius, a, um, Suet. *Any thing*
that may be drunk, also half
drunk.
 Præfilius, a, um. *That hath drunk.*
 Præfilius, a, um, Lucan. *That is*
ready to drink, or would faine
drinks.
 Præfilius, us, m. *πρωτος ης ποτης.* *Drinks,*
also drinking.

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Præ, præpos. serv. Ablativ ex ætæ
 unde præ, & ex unde præ, præ,
 Canin. *Before, in comparison, in*
respect.
 Præaccipio. *To preoccupate, Ca-*
lepin.
 Præacceptio. *The figure Prolepsis.*
 Calepin.
 Præacuo, is, ère, Cato. *To shar-*
pen before, or to make very
sharp.
 Præacuo, pass. Lucil.
 Præacutus, a, um, Cæsar. *Very*
sharp.
 Præacutus, adv. Apul. *Very sharply, or*
swiftly.
 Præacutus, a, um, Liv. *Very dupe,*
high, or tall.
 Præacutus, adverbium, Enne. *Very*
high.
 Præacutus, orum, n. Gel. d. cunctur
 lingua & salq. Parochi legatis
 publicè militis præbere debebant.
 Salt and word, or all things
 necessary provided for a ma-
 gistrate coming into any coun-
 try.
 Præacutus, es, ōis, itum, ère. (ex præ &

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habeo.) *To them, or offer to fit be-*
fore, or give occasion to see and be-
have him self.
 Præacuo, pass.
 Præacutus, ōis, feminin. verbal. *A*
giving, abetting, a setting before
on.
 Præacutor, ōris, masculin. gen. verb.
A giver, a provider, a provi-
der.
 Præacutus, a, um, Col. *Given, showed,*
set before.
 Præacutus, pro præco, compos. a sim-
 plici betere. betere, seu betere &
 bicare. vet. dixerunt. Caisæ. v.
 Scal in Fest & Var.
 Præacutus, a, um, Suet. *Bald before,*
or very bald.
 Præacutus, as, Lucet. *To sing or*
charm, Leg. & præacutor.
 Præacutus, ōis, f. Quint. *A singing*
before, a charming, an enchan-
ting.
 Præacutus, & præacutrix, icis, f.
 Verb. *A forceful.*
 Præacutus, a, um, Horat. *That hath*
an hoarè head before he be old, ve-
rie hoarè.
 Præacutus, a, um, Terent. *Verie*
deare.
 Præacutus, es, avi, cautum, ère, &
 particip. ens. *To provide that a thing*
happen not, to beware before
hand.
 Præacutus, pass. Quint.
 Præacutus, ōis, m. g. verbal Plaut. *A*
man that takes heed, or provi-
deth for a thing before hand, a
forfeiter.
 Præacutus, a, um, part. *Foreseen*
provided against.
 Præcedo, dis, ōis, sum, ère, Vir. *To go*
before, to outgo, to surmount, or be
more excellent.
 Præcedens, tis, p. Hor. *Before going,*
out passing.
 Præcelero, as, Stat. *To run, or make*
hast, to make post hast.
 Præcelero, pass. Liv.
 Præcelero, hæc èris, hoc, ère, Plin.
Exceeding swift, very quick, and
nimble.
 Præcello, lis, ōis, sum, ère, Plin. ex
 præ & cello, quo veteres vieban-
 tur pro cedo cello. καλλος ex
 ἡρπ levis fuit, celluit. notate-
 nim καλλος κινεῖται τὸ δὲ ἀπο-
 vide excello. *To surpass, or be*
much better.
 Præcello, pass. Tacit.
 Præcellens, ōis, ior, & issimus, a, um.
Exceeding, surmounting.
 Præcellus, a, um, *Very high, very les-*
se.
 Præcentio, ōis, f. ex verb. a præcino.
The beginning of a ballad, the onset
of a song.
 Præcentrix, icis, feminin. gen. frag.
 Pock.

Poet. *She that singeth first.*

Præceps, cipitis, adj. (ex præ & caput, al. ex præ & capio, sip. nt.) *deiding, strepdowne, dangerous to come up, quick, sudden, exceeding hasty, very rash, foolhardie, also drawing to an end, violent, fierce, deepe.*

Præceptio, ðnis, fæmin. gen. verb. *Amstruction, a precept, a warning.*

Præceptivus, a, um, Senec. *Of or belonging to precepts.*

Præcepto, as, freq. a præcipio Felt. *To give charge, or commaundment often.*

Præceptor, ðnis, maf. (ex præcipiendo.) *A master, a tutor, an instructor.*

Præceptoris, icis, f. *A mistress, shee that teacheth.*

Præceptum, ti, n. *A rule, commaundment, or precept, an aduisingment.*

Præceptus, a, um, ante capus Liv. *Quickly taken, prevented.*

Præcarpo, is, pli, ptum, ère, ex præ & carpo. *To gather, to pull before another, to take from, leg & præceptor.*

Præcursio, onis, fæmin. gen. ad Her. *The onset, the beginning of a skirmish, or trial of mastery.*

Præclāneus & præclārius, a, um, Var. ex præ & cædo. *That which giveth before, or that is cut or killed before.*

Præcido, dis, di, sum, ère, ex præ. i. ante & cædo. *To strike, or chop off, to prevent, to take away cleave, to cut a little before; also to note and tell what points he will touch, and speake against, to dote st. gely. Legitur & præcitor.*

Præcingo, is, xi, æum, ère, Ovid. *To girt about, to compasse and close in before, also to make himselfe ready.*

Præcingor, pass. Virg. *Præcinctura, æ, f. Macro. A girale, or girding.*

Præcinctus, a, um, Plaut. *Closed in round about, environed.*

Præcino, is, ui, enum, ère, ex præ & cano. *To sing before, to begin to sing, to tell before, to prophesie, Legitur & præcino.*

Præcio, is, re, idem, quod proclamo. Felt.

Præcipio, is, tpi, ptum, ère, ex præ & capio. *To prevent, or take first, to give charge, to teach, to givec well, to advise, to manage, and conceive in mind before hand.*

Præcipio, as, & p. ans, atus, & andus, in præceps dejicio. *To cast, hurle, or throw downe headlong, to overthrow, to draw to an end, to doe rashly, to run downe violently, also to bow downe to the ground.*

Præcipitor, aris, pass. Ovid.

Præcipitatio, ðnis, fæmin. gen. verb. Senc. *A casting downe headlong, too much rashnesse in doing.*

Præcipitator, ðnis, m. Quint. *He that tumbleth.*

Præcipitatio, æ, fæmin. gen. Gel. *A tumbling or rolling downe from an high place, also doing of a thing rashly.*

Præcipitanter, adv. Lucret. *With out discretion, rashly, unadvisedly.*

Præcipitium, ij, n. gen. *A steepe downe place.*

Præcipitur, imp. Plin. *Instruction is given.*

Præcipuus, a, um, (ex præcipiendo, quod præ. i. primacipit.) *Speciall, soveraigne, about all things.*

Præcipue, adv. *Peculiarly, principally, chiefly.*

Præcius, a, um, ex præcido. *Cut off, taken away.*

Præcisè, adverb. *Purposely, briefly, shelly.*

Præcisio, ðnis, f. ver. a præcido. *A cutting in writing, or speaking, also a cutting off.*

Præcursus, fi, n. Lucil. *A part of the in races.*

Præclamito, as. *To crye often before.*

Præclāmitatio, ðnis, f. Liv. *A crying before.*

Præclāmitator, ðnis, m. Felt. *A cryer before.*

Præclārus, a, um, & præclārior, ius. *Verie cleere and bright, passing excellent, singular good.*

Præclāre, adv. & præclāritèr Iun. idem. *Very excellently, or honourably.*

Præcludo, dis, fi, sum, ère. *To shut or ram up, that one cannot enter or pass.*

Præclūsus, a, um, p. *Stopped before shut.*

Præcio, ðnis, m. (præcones à præcinoendo dicti, quasi præcones quod ante canant & annuntient quod est faciendum.) *A common cryer, a publisher and setter forth of things: also a preacher.*

Præcoquo, is, xi, æum, ère, Plin. *To make ripe or boile before.*

Præcquor, pass. Plin.

Præcoctus, a, um, p. Plin. *Too much seasoned before, very ripe, and melted.*

Præcoquus, a, um, Cel. *Ripe before time.*

Præcognitus, a, um, Plautus *Known, or understood before, acquainted with before.*

Præcompñitus, a, um, Ovid. *Fashioned before, prepared.*

Præconcepitus, a, um, Plin. *Conceived or taken in hand before, gotten with child before.*

Præconium, ij, neutr. (ex præcone.) *A solemn cryer, the criers office also praise, commendation, report.*

Præconium, is, ère, Ovid. *To wast, or spend before.*

Præconium, eris, pass. Ovidius.

Præconsumptus, a, um, particip. Ovid.

Præconrecto, as, Ovid. *To handle before, also to over and consider before.*

Præconrector, pass. Sil.

Præcordia, onum, n. g. plur. (quia cordi pratenduntur, Plin. sunt loca cordi vicina quibus sensus percipiunt dicta quod ibi fit pincipium cordis & cogitationis, lfid.) *The midriff, separating the heart and lungs from the stomack, the liver and other bowels, the parts about the heart, also the mind, inward cogitation.*

Præconumpo, is, ère, Ovid. *To corrupt before, to seduce.*

Præconumpor, pass. Stat.

Præconumpus, a, um, particip. Ovid.

Præcox, ðcis, adj. Plin. (ex præ & coquo, quod præter & ante cætera coctum est.) *Soone, or timely ripe.*

Præcrausus, a, um, Plin. *Verie greiff, or thicke.*

Pregulus, a, um. *Verie tume, also laboured, plowed, or tilled before.*

Præcultè, adv. Sidon. *Verie triumphly.*

Præcurro, is, ri, sum, ère, & ens, particip. *To run before, to go before quickly, to prevent, to excell.*

Præcursum, ðnis, f. *A going, or running before.*

Præcursor, ðnis. *A foremessenger, or fore rider, or fore-runner.*

Præcursum, us, m. Plin. idem quod præcursum.

Prædix, form. (Var est ab hostibus capta a pariendo, quali parida, quod manu parata sit.) *A prophesie, or a uile.*

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Præbūdus, a, um, *Sahst. That liveth by spoiling, robbing, and preying.*
Prædāccus, a, um, *Gel. Of, or belonging to a prey.*
Prædamno, as, *Liv. To condemn, or give a sentence of one before.* *Leg. & prædamnor.*
Prædātivus, a, um, *Gel. idem quod prædaceus.*
Prædator, ōis, m. a *præ-dor. A robber.*
Prædatorius, a, um, *Liv. Of, or belonging to robbing or piracy.*
Prædatoricus, f. *Stat. Shet that robbeth.*
Præditus, a, um, *part. That hath spoiled.*
Prædelasso, as, *Ovid. To make wearie or faint before.*
Prædenatus, a, um, *Pli. Made verie thicke.*
Prædenus, a, um, *Plin. Verie thicke.*
Præditor, ōis, masculin. gener. (ex prædia; prædatores enim dicuntur peni juris ad prædia pertinentis.) *A man of law, expert in cases concerning lands.*
Præditorius, a, um, *Of, or belonging to lands.*
Prædiū, a, um, *Apul. That hath good land.*
Prædico, as, p. ans. (apertē seu publice dico, ex præ & dico. celeberrimo, vulgo, laudo. *To publish, to waile abroad, to vaunt, to praise.*
Prædicor, aris, *pass.*
Prædicabilis, le. *That may be told, or spoken of abroad.*
Prædictio, ōis, f. *Plin. A publishing, or open declaring, a praising or vaunting.*
Prædictus, a, um, p. *Plin. Published, or told abroad.*
Prædico, is, xi, ōtum, ēre, & part. ens, præ antē, vel præus dico. *To tell of a thing before it doe come to pass.*
Præcor, ōis, *pass. Quint.*
Prædictio, ōis, scemng. verb. *A prophetic or foretelling of a thing.*
Prædictum, ti, n. *A prophetic, a thing foretold.*
Prædictus, a, um, p. *Foretold, prophetic.*
Prædictum, li, n, dim. *A little farm or manor.*
Prædictio, ōis, didici, ēre. *To learne and vnderstand before.*
Prædicor, *pass. Quint.*
Præditus, a, um (ex præ & datus, vel donatus, Peror. ex præ & to, qui aliqua re alios prædit. *Endued, and adorned with.*

Prædices, ōis, adj. *Plin. Verie rich and plentiful.*
Prædivino, as, *Plin. To divine and gesse of a thing to come, to foreknow, to foresee.*
Prædivinor, aris, *pass.*
Prædivinatio, ōis, f. verbal. *Pli. A foretelling or gessing of things to come.*
Prædivinator, ōis, m. *Tac. He that divineth before.*
Prædivinus, a, um, *Plin. Verie godly.*
Prædium, ij, n. (prædia dicta ut præites a præitando. quod ea pignori data publice mancipis fidem præstent. Var. vel quod ex omnibus patris familias maximè prævideatur. i. apparet quasi prævidium, vel quod antiqui agros, quos bello ceperant, ut præde nomine habebant. vide Iliad. alij a præus dando, sive valde dendo.) *A possession, or inheritance, a farm.*
Prædo, ōis, m. a præda. *A robber, a spoiler, a thief.*
Prædonus, as, ōi, ōtum, ēre. *Senece. To mitigate, to tame, to assuage before.*
Prædonor, aris, *pass. Ovid.*
Prædonius, li, masculin. gener. *Catull. A little robber, a petty thief.*
Prædor, aris, dep. sive prædo. ante do, quod ea que per vim auferimus sint ante data, h. e. antequam dentur a possidente, Sipont a præda. *To robbe, to spoile.*
Præduco, is, xi, ōtum, ēre. *To lead, or cast before, to esteem better.*
Præducer, *pass. Ovid.*
Prædulcis, ce, *Plin. Very sweet or pleasant.*
Præduro, as, *Plin. To make very hard.*
Præduror, *pass. Stat.*
Prædurus, a, um, *Virg. Verie hard, also strong.*
Præeo, is, i, ōtum, ēre. *To go before, speake, read, say, or tell before.*
Præfacilis, le, *Plaut. Verie easie.*
Præfans, ōis, *Liv. Speaking, or solemnly reciting before.*
Præfatis, aus tum, aris. *To speake or say before.*
Præfatio, ōis, f. *A thing spoken or writt before.*
Præfectura, æ, sc. officium præfecti. *A lieutenant-shipp, authority, an office.*
Præfectura, (ex præfectus, v. Fest.) *Shore wecker, being a certaine limited place, or compass of*

land inhabited, and under some certaine jurisdiction.
Præfectus, ōis, m. (qui reicalia præficiunt.) *A governor, or ruler, a depuie, or lieutenant, a provost, or majler.*
Præfictum, li, n. gen. *Fest. A great bagge carried before him that did justice.*
Præfero, ōis, ōtum, ferre. *To beare before, to esteem, or account more of, also to haue the shew of a thing, to spread.*
Præferor, *pass. Salust.*
Præferox, ōis, adj. *Liv. Verie fierce and haughty, verie cruel, and fell.*
Præfictus, a, um, *Plin. Pointed, or shod with iron, also that is bound with iron.*
Præfervidus, a, um, *Col. Verie hote, flaming, or scorching hote.*
Præfesto, as, *Col. To make post hails, or hails before due time.*
Præfector, aris, *pass. Ovid.*
Præfestinus, a, um, *part. vel noven. Done too hastily, or too soone.*
Præfestinatum, adv. *Sicn. & præfestine. Plaut. Very hastily, in post haste.*
Prætica, æ, scemng. *Plaut. A woman turned to lament ones buriall going before the corpe. (Dicta quasi in hoc ipsum prætica, Claudio dicta, quæ præfec-tur ancillis quemadmodum lamentantur prætica est, ex Var. v. Fest.)*
Præficio, is, ōi, ōtum, ēre, ex præ & facio. *To give rule, to put in authority, to make, or appoint overseer, and chiefe doer.*
Præficor, *pass. Liv.*
Præfido, is, ōi, ōtum, ēre, ens. *To trust very much, to haue great confidence.*
Præfigo, is, xi, ōtum, ēre, *Virg. To fasten on sicke, before, to stut up.*
Præfigor, *pass. Lucret.*
Præfimo, is, i, ōtum, ēre. *To determine before, to appoint how much shall be done.*
Præfinitus, a, um. *Appointed before, determined.*
Præfinito, adv. *Terent. By appointment, by measure.*
Præfixus, a, um, p. a præfigor, *Plin. Thrust thorough, fastned, or set in the forepart.*
Præfloreo, as, ōi, ēre, *Plin. To blossom before a due time.*
Præfloresco, is, ēre, *Colum. idem.*
Præflosor, as, *Gel. To take the first flower, to take some part be-*

before another.
 Præloror, pass. Gel.
 Præluo, is, xi, xum, ère, Plin. To flow or run before another.
 Præloco, as, Ovid. To strangle, or choke.
 Præloror, is, Stat.
 Præloco, dis, di, ssum, ère. To dig before, to dig deepe, to hide in the ground.
 Præloror, eris, pass. Col.
 Prælocundus, a, um, Plin. Very fruitful.
 Prælor, Obsolete, vide præloris.
 Prælorio, as, Quint. To forme or fashion before.
 Præloratus, a, um, Formed or fashioned before.
 Præloratio, ònis, f. Quint. A forming before.
 Prælorulo, as, Quint. To be afraid before the stroke come.
 Præloridor, is, pass. Ov.
 Prælorio, is, ègi, tum, ère, ex præ & tango, Liv. To brinke before, to engage in peccat.
 Præloratus, a, um, Ovid. Stubborne, obstinate, broken before, also hard to be understood.
 Prælorator, us, comp. Harder, and more trained.
 Præloratus, adv. Stubbornely, obstinately.
 Præloridus, a, um, Ovid. Very cold.
 Prælorio, is, si, tum, ère. To strengthen, to underjet, to make strong.
 Prælorgeo, es, si, ère, & ens, p. ad Heren. To bee too bright, to shine very gorgeously.
 Prælorgeo, as, Val. Fac. To make a glittering before.
 Prælorium, ij, neut. gen. Cato. os patens furni, quo ligna in fornacem induntur & deinde obstruitur. The mouth of an oven.
 Præloridus, a, um, Col. Very cold.
 Prælormino, as, Col. To bud before the time, to bloome out of season.
 Prælorio, is, i, vi, tum, ère, & p. ens. To rayce, to scape for soj, to have a verie great desire.
 Prælorio, is, genui, tum, ère Plaut. To begin, to beget before, to bee the first author of.
 Prælorans, tis, adje. (ex præ & gigno) præloro olim, nunc præloro) A woman with child, great with young; also full of good say and iudice.
 Præloratio, ònis, soc. gen. Var. The being great with child, or with young.

Præloratus, us, masculin. gen. Ter. idem.
 Prælorado, pro Prælorador.
 Prælor.
 Prælorandis, de. Very great.
 Præloratio. A great grieving, an over burdening.
 Præloratio, as, & p. ans, Liv. To make more heave, to burden, or load, to poise downe one side more than another.
 Præloratus, a, um, Colum p. Made heavy.
 Præloris, ve, Plin. Very grievous & weighty.
 Prælorior, èris, ssum, di, & p. ens, ex præ & gradior. To goe or come before, to overtake, to prevent, to passe, or excell.
 Prælorio, ònis, f. g. verb. A going before, an overpassing, a preventing.
 Prælorissus, a, um, Plin. p. That is gone before.
 Prælorio, as, Ovid. To take a taste, or assay before.
 Prælorator, ònis, m. g. verb. A foretaster.
 Præloro, idem quod prendo, Cic. pro Quint.
 Prælorus, Gell. lib. 11.
 Prælorio, as, y. prendio.
 Præloro, es, di, ère, & ens, p. Tacit. To lie, or bee situate before.
 Prælorio, is, ère, Cel. To cast before.
 Prælor, vel prælorans, tis, part. a prælor, Ovid. Going before, or leading.
 Prælorio, as, id est, ante tempus iudico. To iudge first, or before another, to whom the matter appertaineth; also to conceive an ill opinion of a thing before hee cometh to the place to heare it.
 Prælorio, ònis, scem. g. verb. A giving of sentence before, a concivering of iudgement before due time.
 Prælorio, as, Determined, or condemned before.
 Prælorio, is, m. g. A preiudice, or hurting of ones cause; also a manner of sentence, given before iudgement.
 Prælorio, as, i, vi, ère, Tacit. To helpe before.
 Præloror, eris, plus sum, ubi, & p. ens, verb. dep. To sal first to passe, or go before.
 Præloro, is, ère, Hor. To like, or taste before.
 Prælorus, a, um, Pers. Very large, full of.
 Præloratus, a, um, part. a præloror. Preferred, more esteemed, and so of.

Præloratus, a, um, Suet. Verie fine, very beautifull and sumptuous.
 Præloro, as, Paul. To que first by Legatus one.
 Præloro, is, xi, dum, ère, Quint. To read to; also to gather before, to posse, and run by.
 Prælorio, ònis, scem. g. verb. Plin. A lesson, lecture, or reading to others.
 Præloror, ònis, m. g. Gell. A reader to others.
 Præloris. Of or belonging to battle.
 Præloro, as, Stat. To taste, or assay before.
 Præloriter, adverb. Gel. Verie licentiouslie, with too much libertie.
 Prælorianus, a, um, Cato. First gathered, or ripe.
 Prælorio, as, Liv. To bind afore, or in the side.
 Præloratus, a, um, p. Bound before, or tied up.
 Prælorio, is, ère, & pralino, is, ère Gell. To annoint over, or slightly to touch a thing.
 Prælorio, a, um, p. a præloror. Gell. Annointed over before.
 Præloror, is, deponens. To fight in battale; also to strive in words.
 Prælorans, tis, partic. Fighting in battell.
 Prælorator, ònis, m. g. Tacit. A warrior.
 Prælorio, is, n. gen. (dict. Isid. quod in dimicando hostes se invicem premant, alij ex prelo, eo quod in dimicationibus è corporibus sanguis profusum non secus atq; multum è prelis. v. Calep.) A battell, a skirmish, a fight, a foughten field.
 Præloro, as, Plin. To make verie long.
 Prælorus, a, um. That is verie long.
 Præloror, èris, minus sum, qui. To speake, and tell before.
 Præloro, es, xi, ère. To heare light before one, to give more light than other, to bring renowne to others, and to excell them; also to be better, or more pleasant and delightful.
 Præloridus, a, um, Plin. Verie cleare, or bright, giving a great light.
 Prælorio, is, neut. gen. (ex præloro, proprie est prælorio illa que ante cantum favoris conciliandi gratia à citharedis solet pigriti, quanquam etiam generalis accipitur pro quovis initio rei terie pigriti.)

to) *A prozme, an entrance to a master.*

Præluſio, is, ſi, ſum, ère, Vug. To play before.

Præluſio, ònis, ſceminin. gener. ver. *A ſtory, or skirmiſh before a fight.*

Prælum ex premendo, ver. Prælum.

Præluſio, as, Nav. To break one's loins.

Præluſtris, ſtre, Ovidius. *Verie famus and notable, moſt excellent.*

Præmanibus, Gell. In readineſſe, at hand.

Præmandas, Var. ad Cic. To find, or give charge.

Præmanus, a, um. Chewed before.

Præmittus, a, um, Columella. *Ripe before due time and ſeaſon: alſo untimely, overhaſty, not yet ripe.*

Præmittre, adv. Plaut. Overhaſtily, too ſoon.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Ovidius. *Having made, preſerving a-forehand.*

Præmittor, àris, dep. To think on a thing beforehand.

Præmittatus, a, um, particip. Thought and muſed on before hand.

Præmittatio, ònis, f. g. verb. Fore meditation, thinking of a thing before hand.

Præmitcor, àris, plin. To buy aforehand, to fore ſtall the market.

Præmiſſum, ſi, n. gen Feſtus, (quod præſtatibus caula præmitur, cuſuſodi erant ſpica quas pimo demefſas ſcificabant Cere, v. Feſt.) *An offering to Ceres of ears of corn fiſt reaped, fiſt ſown.*

Præmittor, àris ſus ſum, tri, Tiball. To meaſure before, to paſſ over before.

Præmiſſus, a, um, pa Tiball. Taſſed over.

Præmiſſum, vel præmiſſum Feſt. idem quod præmiſſum.

Præmiſſus, is, ère, Lucret. To ſeare before hand etc any harme come.

Præmiſſio, òris, maſculin. gener. ver. Nævus, dicitur aliqui qui premia ſolvit, aliquando quoque appell prædones quibus quicquid ab hoſte uſto raptum præmium cedit *A theſt that ſtealeth by night, one that committeth burglary: alſo a reward.*

Præmiſſus, plin. To goe before.

Præmiſſus, es, Tacit. To excell.

Præmiſſor, àris, dep. Suet. To give reward.

Præmium, ij, neutr. gener. (Scal. ex præ & emo accipio, demo, contrarium accipio, Var. a pigda, quod ob rectè quid factum conceſſa. Sipont. præmium, quaſi prægium, quia pimo propomitur, quod dandum eſt victori deinde certatur: de differentia inter præmium, donum & munus vide Sipont.) *A reward, recompence: alſo wages for a journey gone, Plin lun.*

Præmittor, is, ſi, ſum, ère. To ſend afore.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Vir. Sent before.

Præmiſſor, àris, dep. Gell. To goe before, and governe.

Præmiſſum, adv. Gell. Beyond meaſure.

Præmiſſus, e, ſceminin. gener. The ſeare of trouble ere it come, penſuſuſſe for ſome thing not yet happened.

Præmiſſor, àris, ſus, ſum, tri, Liv. To make proviſion for a thing before hand, to prepare to goe about b fore.

Præmiſſus, le, Terent. Verie tender and ſoft, alſo gentle.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Quint. Made very ſoft and tender, favourable, and gentle.

Præmiſſus, es, ſi, ſum, ère. To ſurety, to adviſe, or tell before hand.

Præmiſſor, àris, m. g. Apul. A ſuretyner.

Præmiſſus, us, m. g. Ovid. An adviſement given before hand, atelling before.

Præmiſſus, a, um, p. plin. Forewarned.

Præmiſſus, as. To forſhew, to goe before, and ſhew the way.

Præmiſſor, àris, m. g. ver Ter. A foreteller of a thing, a leader or pointer of the way.

Præmiſſus, es, di, ſum, ère, Plaut. To bite, or rebuke ſharply before.

Præmiſſor, èris, tuis ſum, ri, Ovid. To aie, or ſaile before due time.

Præmiſſus, a, um, p. Liv. Præmiſſus, is, ſi, ſum, ère. To ſortify a place before enemies come alſo to præſappoſe, and aſſure before hand.

Præmiſſio, ònis, ſcemin. gen verbal. Præmiſſio, ſortifying before hand.

Præmiſſus, as, Ter. To declare a thing before hand.

Præmiſſus, as, plin. To ſwim before, to out-ſwim: alſo to ſlow, or poſſibly.

Præmiſſus, as, plin. To ſaile, or row by.

Præmiſſus, ònis, ſceminin. gener. verb. A ſaying before by a place.

Præmiſſus, adv. Gell. Too too much.

Præmiſſus, àris, n. g. The fiſt name, (as we teame it) the Chriſtian name.

Præmiſſus, ſcemin. gener. To know aforehand.

Præmiſſus, ònis, f. g. verb. Afore knowledge.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Ovid. Very cloudy or darke.

Præmiſſus, as. To foretell, or foreſhew.

Præmiſſus, a, um. That fiſt bringeth tidings, or ſheweth a thing to come.

Præmiſſus, is, di, caſum, ère, plin. To goe down before.

Præmiſſus, as. To overreach, to poſſeſſe an other.

Præmiſſus, ònis, ſcemin. gener. verb. An anticipation, or prevention.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Ceſar. Taken before hand, over reached.

Præmiſſus, as, Terent. To deſire greatly to wiſh rather.

Præmiſſus, òris, maſculin. gener. That make the fiſt ordinance.

Præmiſſus, di, di, ſum, ère, Luc. To open before, to declare openly.

Præmiſſus, & præpro, as. To provide, to make proviſion before hand.

Præmiſſus, ònis, ſcemin. gener. verb. A proviſion before hand.

Præmiſſus, us, m. g. Gell. item. Præmiſſus, a, um, p. Prepared, made ready before hand.

Præmiſſus, adv. Quint. Readily, with preparation.

Præmiſſus, a, um, Plin. Verie ſparing, very niggardly.

Præmiſſus, is, ſi, ſum, ère. (idem quod impedito, quaſi prædes vincio) Teren. To binde ones legs, alſo to hinder, or let much.

Præmiſſus, meum, ſi, n. g. Pla. A ſtay, or impediment.

Præmiſſus, a, um, part. Hindered, letted.

Præmiſſus, es, di, ſum, ère, Propert. To hang, or be hanged before.

Præmiſſus, èris, adje. (præpetes aves dicuntur, quia ſecundum aſpiciunt faciunt præter volantes, al quod antequam per-

ramus.

tamus, quæ præpetamus indicent: aut quod prætrivulent, præpetere dicebant pro anteire, aut ex greco, quod ante conspectum nostrum volent, ex præ & τρωγος vel τρωγος volo ineptè scilicet. ex præpoi. lat. & græco vocab. vel quod omnes aves priora petunt volantes, præpetentes aves promiscuè ita appellavit, hæc scire Festus, ad quem lectorum mittit.) *Light in flying, swift.*

Præpetatus, a, um. Pl. *Hounded with stones, flayed as a dart.*

Præpugnus, que, Col. *Fat, very gross.*

Præpollus, es, si, ère, & p. ens Liv. *To have great force, to exceed others in authority, and riches.*

Præpondero, as. *To pass, or weigh more, to examine before, to be of greater value than another.*

Præpono, is, ius, itum, ère. *To put, or set before: also to make one ruler and over, or in a matter.*

Præpositio, ònis, f. cemin gen. verbal. *A putting, or setting before: also a part of speech called a Preposition.*

Præputilla, e, f. g. Lamp. *A name of degenerate.*

Præputius, a, um, p. *Set before, that with the oversight and charge of a thing.*

Præporio, as, Lucret. *To carie, or beare before.*

Præpositum, p. ères, p. èui, Tacit. *To be more able than another.*

Præpotens, tis, adj. *Of great power, very mighty.*

Præposterus, a, um. *Out of order, over hwart, forward, hartsfull backward.*

Præpoterè, adv. *Backwardlie, posterius, overthwardly.*

Præp. perus, a, um. *Very quick over fast, or h. flye.*

Præp. p. ère, adv. Li. *Too hastily, over readily.*

Præputium, ij, neut. gen. Liv. (pelis, quæ glandem tegit ex præputando, eo quod a Iudeis præputaretur, hoc est, præcincitur) *The foreskin thus covereth the head, or nist of a man's head.*

Præputio, as, Ovid. *To shine, or cast bright beams before.*

Præputio, is, si, sum, ère, Cat. *To shane, or creep before.*

Præputius, a, um, Gell. *Very stink, or rotten: also very unpleasant and out of use.*

Præputius, a, um, Sil. *Voice, swift and sudden.*

Præputio, is, si, eptum, ère, ex præ & & rapio. *To catch before another, to prevent.*

Præceptus, a, um, particip. Plin. *Catcht or snatched up before.*

Præcepta orum, neut. gen. Apul. *Places before the banks of a river.*

Prærodo, is, si, sum, ère, Col. *To gnaw, or eat very much, to gnaw and nibble the utter parte of a thing.*

Prærogativa, æ, f. cemin. gener. (prærogativæ hære centuriz quæ primum suffragium terebant centuriatis comitijs, ab eadem re appellatæ, quod prius rogarentur ab illis qui comitia habebant, velitis, jubentis hoc aut illud. *A preeminence, authority, and rule above others.*

Prærogativus, a, um. *Whose voice consent, or sentence is first asked.*

Præroliis, a, um, particip. a Prærolior Horat. *Onawne, or eaten about.*

Prærumo, is, rûpi, pium, ère. Ovid. *To break a sunder, or in pieces.*

Præruptus, a, um. *All to broken, dangerous to get upon, unapproachable.*

Præruptè, adverb. Plin. id est, abruptè, & in præceptis steep, without and bending, ill to climb up.

Præ, di, m. f. ge. (quidam ex præstando, Fest. & scal ex prælium nam præ est, qui populo se obligat, interrogatque à magistratu si præ sit, ille respondet, præ. Scal interrogatus an præflectet, respondebat, præ, supple tum, præflecte (inquit Scal.) antiquitus significat præsentem esse, præp. ius, unde superest participium præsens, græcus interrogans, et præp. ius, respondit potius præp. quam præp. ius, v. Scal in Fest. & Var.) *A surety, or a man bound for a money matter.*

Prælagio, is, ius, itum, ère (quasi ante sagio, prælagio (inquit Fest.) dicta, quod prælagre est acute sentire, unde & lagg anus diète quæ multa sciunt & sagaces canes, quod ferarum cubilia prælatum (To foretel what shall happen, to betoken, to foresee.

Prælagior, iris, depon. Plant. idem.

Prælagio ònis, f. cemin. gener. verb. vide prælagio. *A divining, a*

forethanking, a mistrust.

Prælagium, ij, neut. gen. Ovidius, idem.

Prælagus, a, um, Virg. *That propheth of things toward, before they come to passe.*

Prælatio, is, ère, Plin. *To wax whole before.*

Prælatus, a, um, Plin. *Healed, or cured before.*

Præfateo, es, si, ère, Gell. *To have great plenty, to be very full of any thing.*

Præfatio, is, ius, itum, ère, Ter. & Præfatio, is, ère, Liv. *To know aforehand.*

Præfatio, ònis, neut. gen. Plin. *Tokens or signs of things to come, things giving tokens of matters to come.*

Præfatus, a, um, Virg. *Having foreknowledge.*

Præfatio, is, si, pium, ère. *To write before, or first: also to determine, to appoint, to shew how and what, to instruct, to give advertisement, to warn before: also to lay exception against, to note, or to notice.*

Præscriptio, ònis, f. cemin. gener. verb. *An appointing, or determining, a forme, an ordinance, a law, a warning: also a pretence or colour.*

Præscriptum, ti, neut. gen. *A precept, a determinate fashion, or rule, a decree, an ordinance, a statute.*

Præscriptus, a, um, particip. *Appointed.*

Præscio, as, si, ère, Colum. *To cut before, to cut off, to cut in sunder.*

Præscelus, a, um, particip. *Cut off.*

Prælegmen, ius, n. gen. quicquid prælegatur, legemina, legem en quasi semen ut regmen a tegeo. *The cutting, purging, or bladding of a thing.*

Præiens, tis, adj. & ior. *Quin ex prælium, present, in ones presence, willing, favourable, ready, noble, some, prestatile, acerbly and p. r. t. u. s. h. o. l. s. strong: also that which once was or shall be.*

Præintio, is, si, itum, ère. *To see or smell before, to understand before hand.*

Præintio, is, ère, Plant. *To perceive a thing before it come.*

Præintio, ònis, f. g. ver. *A foreknowing, a feeling of a thing before it come.*

Præintus, a, um, particip. *Foreknown, felt, and perceived before it come.*

Præintatus, Plin. & Præintatus

us, a, um, Plaut. *Præsent, ready, forcible, deadly, done, or passed out of hand.*

Præsentia, æ, f. g. *Præsentness, courage, readiness.*

Præsentius, ius, Camp. Quint.

Præsentissimus, a, um, Virg. *superl. a præsent. Of great force, very effectual, presently killing, very strong.*

Præsentio, as, Quint. *To present, to resemble.*

Præsepe, is, neut. gen. & *Præsepēs*, is, fœ. n. n. gen. Plaut. & *Præsepia*, c. tœ. n. n. gen. Var. & *præsepium*, ij, neut. gen. (dict. quod in iis animalia præsepium.) *A fence, or brothed house, a stable, a stall, a sheep-coat.*

Præsepō, is, i, vi, ultum, i, re, Quint. *To bury before, or to bury first.*

Præsepio, is, i, vi, ultum, i, re, Cels. *To hedge before a thing, to inclose a bon; to fence.*

Præsepio, is, i, vi, ultum, i, re, Columel. *To sow before, or afore the time.*

Præseptum, adv. (quod præ alijs sentit, id est, ponitur, a præ & sepi, hodie idem est quod præcipit, sumpta ratione ab agricolis quibus prius facta optima sunt aut præcipua, vel ex præferendo.) *Præseptum, chief-like.*

Præservatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *A defending, a saving.*

Præservio, is, i, vi, ultum, i, re, Pla. *To hope, or d. servio.*

Præses, idis, com. g. ex præsidendo. *A provost, a lieutenant, a vicary, a governor, an helper, a defender.*

Præsidet, es, edis, ultum, i, re, ex præ & sedeo. *To be in dignitie and authority, to have rule, to have the protection of any thing, to have the oversight, or charge of.*

Præsidetio, as, Fest. ante sideris tempus. *To be tempestuous and winter-like weather before the time of the year.*

Præsidetio, ōnis, fœ. n. n. gen. verbal. Fest. *Atem, est comming very carefully.*

Præsidium, ij, n. g. ex præsidendo. *A garrison of men, sit with a captain to defend a fortress, or country, all manner of defence, comfort, maintenance, sufficiency.*

Præsidarius, a, um, Liv. *That is ordered to be an aide to others.*

Præsignifico, as, To shew, or declare before.

Præsignis, ne, Ovidius, præ alijs insignis. *Verie excellent, notable.*

Præsignas, as, Plin. *To mark, or note before.*

Præsilio, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, ex præ & silio, Plaut. *To leap, or jump before.*

Præspargo, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, Luc. *To draw, or scatter before.*

Præstabilis, & *Præstabilior*, ius. *That may be done, excellent, passing.*

Præstandus, a, um, p. Meete *to be performed.*

Præstans, ior, i, i, ultum, a, um. *Surmounting, excelling, honourable, great, mighty.*

Præstantia, æ, f. g. *Excellentia, nobleness, virtue.*

Præstat, abar, itur, itur, imp. *It is better.*

Præstega, æ, fœ. g. Plaut. ex præ & stego, *apostroph. A place covered, where men sit to talk for recreation.*

Præsterno, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, Stat. *To make ready, to lay abroad before.*

Præstes, itis, com. gen. Ov. (præstes anastes *apostroph.* ex præ & stando. i. præstindo, dicti sunt lares quod omnia tuis oculis præstarent tura.) *A choice in every matter and affairs.*

Præstigia, arum, f. g. a prætendo, deducunt enim & quasi tegunt oculos tegeo, *σῆμα, σῆμα, σῆμα, σῆμα, tecum vide Præstigator. Delusions, deunt, iugling, subtil illusions.*

Præstigator, ōris, masc. gen. Plaut. (dict. qui circumstantibus ita oculorum aciem præstringit, ut non advertant dolum, qui & præsticto vocatur.) *A consenser, a ingler.*

Præstigiatrix, icis, f. g. *Shee that deceiveth by sight.*

Præstigiōsus, Pla. idem quod præstigator.

Præstimo, as, Plaut. (præstinare emere est, i. emendo tenere, Fest.) *To buy, in buying to hold a thing.*

Præstitor, ōris, masc. g. Apul. *A giver.*

Præstiuo, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, ex præ & stauo, prius stauo. *To determine before, to appoint before what is to be done, to limit.*

Præstiuus, a, um. *Agreed upon appointed.*

Præsto, adjectiv. iudcl. vel vt vult Sipont. adv. *Present, ready at hand.*

Præsto, as, stiu, ium, & atum are, ex præ & sto. *To performe, or doe, to do a good turne, to undertake for another, to warrant, to answer to the necessity of a thing, to sur-*

mount to keepe one from harme, to make one overseer of.

Præstolo, as, Non. & *Præstolor*, aris, deponens, (præstolare dicitur qui ante stando ibi, quo venturum excipere vult moratur, Fest. præstolum veteribus erat in usu a quo remansit præstolo adv. *προσπισταῖ* præstulus vel vt antiqui scribebant præstolos inde præstolant, præstus seu præstulus, pro quo præstus usitatum vide Scal. in Fest. *To abide or tarry for, to stand to it, to wait.*

Præstolans, tis, partic. Cæ. *Waiting for.*

Præstringo, is, xi, ultum, i, re. *To bind fast, or hard, to dazle, or dull to cast a mist before.*

Præstringor, a, um, p. a præstringor, Ovid.

Præstrucis, a, um, par. Ovid. *Build, ded fast, or hard, to dazle, or dull to cast a mist before.*

Præstruo, is, xi, ultum, i, re, Col. *To build, or make before, to make a way to, to procure before hand, to stop up.*

Præstus, & *Præstulus*, vide Præstolo.

Præstido, as, Stat. *To labour, or sweat before.*

Præstul, lis, m. g. Liv. (primus inter alios Martis sacerdos, a præstiliendo, quod Salis ancilla per urbem cantu & tripudijs circumferentibus præiret & choream cui duccret, a præ & solum cui præest Bec.) *A prior, a prelate.*

Præstulus, a, um, Col. *Verie salt, that was salt before.*

Præstulto, as, Liv. *To dance before, to lead the dance.*

Præstulor, ōris, m. g. *He that leadeth the dance.*

Præsum, es, i, i, esse. *To be before, or above other, to be in authority, to have charge, or rule, to be a chief furtherer of.*

Præsumo, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, Vir. *To prevent, to take first, or before, also to gess, or dreame, to conceive, or take before hand.*

Præsumptio, ōnis, fœ. n. n. gen. verbal. *A taking before, a preventing of the adversaries obestion.*

Præsumptus, a, um, Tacit. *Conceived before, prevented.*

Præstuo, is, i, i, ultum, i, re, Plin. *To sow afore, or first.*

Præstus, a, um, Ovid. *Sowed, or sitched about.*

Præstego, is, xi, ultum, i, re, Plinius Jun. *To hide, or cover afore.*

Præten-

Præto, is, di, sum & tum, ère. *To lay for a thing before it come, to hang a curtain or other thing before, to cover with any thing, to carry before to lay for an excuse, to make a pretence or colour.*

Præter, a, um. **Pli.** *Verie tender, or left.*

Præto, as. *To trie before, to assay, to feele, or prove.*

Prætextatus, a, um, p. *Proved, assayed before.*

Prætextatus, tatus, masculin. gener. verbal. *An assaying or proving before.*

Prætextus, a, um, p a prætor. *Set, changed, or drawn out by force, or against one.*

Prætextus, e, **Pli.** *Very slender, thin, or small.*

Prætepeo, tepes, tepli, ère, **Ovid** *To bee like warme, or halfe cold.*

Præter, præposit. serven. accusat. (ex præ, ut inter ab in) *Except, over and above, against, otherwise thin.*

Præter, adverb. *Furthermore, saving.*

Prætergo, is, ère. *To drive further, or beyond.*

Præterito, bitas, frequen. a præterito interpolito b potius præterito, is, ab ito, is, quod est verb ab eo, **Plaut.** *To goe, or passe by.*

Præterduco, is, xi, æum, ère, **Plautus.** *To lead before, to lead forth or aside.*

Præterea, adv. *Furthermore, beside, hereafter.*

Prætereo, is, tvi, vel ij, itum, ite. *To goe over or passe, to goe beyond, to escape, to forbear, to make no mention of, to exel, to hinder.*

Præterequito, as, **Liv.** *To ride, or passe by on horsebacke.*

Præterferor, feris, latus sum, ferri, **Liv.** *To be carried beyond, to be gone past.*

Prætereundus, a, um, p. **Ov.** *That is to be lea passe.*

Præterfluo, is, xi, xum, ère. **Var.** *To flow or streame by: also to slip, to neglect.*

Præterpo, es, si, sum, ère, **Luc.** *To wipe or touch off.*

Prætergredior, èris, sius sum, di, ex præter & gradior. *To passe by, to go beyond.*

Prætextus, a, um, part. *Passed, that is gone, or over-passed, neglected, passed in election, and not chosen.*

Præterlabor, bérus, reclaris sum, bi, deponens. *To m, sion, or glance by.*

Præterlatus, a, um, p. a præterferor, **Luc.** *That is passed by, or that is carried beyond.*

Prætereo, as. *To goe or passe by.*

Prætermitto, mitis, mifi, sum, ère. *To forget, to leave untouched, to passe over.*

Prætermisso, ònis, forminin. gener. verbal. *A letting passe, a leaving out.*

Prætermostrans, tis, p. **Gel.** *Passing over, showing otherwise than in diti required.*

Præternavigatio, ònis, f, g, **Pli.** *A sailing or passing by.*

Prætero, is, tvi, nti, ère, **Pli.** *To weare asire, to sit before.*

Præterpropter, **Gel.** *For another cause, than that is mentioned thereabout.*

Præterquam, adv. *Beside, saving only otherwise than.*

Præterrado, dis, si, sum, ère, **Iucret.** *To scrape, or rake by the way.*

Prætervehio, is, xi, æum, ère. *To carry through, to passe by.*

Prætervehio, ònis, f, g. *A carrying by, or beyond.*

Prætervehus, a, um. *Carried beyond, sailing, or passing by.*

Prætervento, is, ti, ère. *To put one thing before another, to speake or treat of before.*

Prætervolo, as. *To passe through, to flee away quickly, not well perceived.*

Prætexo, is, tui, ère. *To cover the borders, to set as a border along by: also to ordaine, to begin first, to excuse, to pretend, to set in orders, to make or knit.*

Prætexta, textæ, forminin. gener. sive prætexta toga, (ita dicta, quod ei purpura prætebatur, id est, vestis ob longa seu talaris, ingenis paticijs atque nobilioribus viui patæ, cujus ore purpura erant prætextæ à prætexendo, quod proprie est extenuates vestium operite limbo, prætexta, plenè prætextata.) *A long robe edged, or guarded about with purple sike: also a coat that captaines wore in triumph, and that Senators were knowne by from the order of gentle men.*

Prætextati & prætextatæ, **Suet.** *Noble mens sonnes and daughters wearing such robes.*

Prætextatus, tata, tatum, vide prætextia. *That weareth a long robe guarded with purple: also chast & honest.*

Prætextum neut gen & extus us, m. gen. **Macrob.** quasi aliud quam sit ostendo, ex prætexo, quod ex præ

& tego texo, v. **Sipont.** *A colour or pretence, an excuse, a border, a covering.*

Prætextus, a, um, p. idem quod prætextatus, **Ov.** *Bordered, that hath the edges embroidered, made, or broided.*

Prætimeo, es, ti, ère, **Plaut.** *To feare greatly.*

Prætimeo, is, ti, ère. *To begin to feare exceedingly.*

Pratingo, is, xi, æum, ère. *To die first, to dy in before.*

Prætinus, a, um. *Dipped or steeped first in.*

Prætimeo, es, ti, ère. *To feare or clip before.*

Prætor, ònis, masculin gen. (ex præcundo, quasi prætor, quod populo præret, quali qui iure & exercitum præret, **Pompon.** & **Festellæ** a præfendo. **Lipsi** tract. de magistrat. vet. p. R. cap. 10. utrumque etym. paucis complectitur. **Nomen** (inquit) prætoribus sive quod prærent, sive quod præfent.) *A mayor, a pretour, or hee that sitteth in iudgement, and decideth matters in law.*

Prætorianus, ana, anum, **Mart.** *Of or belonging to, or attending on prætor.*

Prætorium, torij, i entrius generis. *The house of the prætor, or iudge ère. a prince, pallace, a place or court where iudgements were given.*

Prætorius, & prætorius, a, um. *Of, or belonging to a prætor or chief Justice.*

Prætorius, a, um. **Col.** (ex prætorqueo) *Wrestled, or wrung verie hard, verie crooked.*

Prætimeo, es, ère, & prætimeo, is, ti, ère. *To beginne to swell verie much.*

Prætimidus, midæ, midum, **Claud.** *Greatly swollen, or puffed up verie much.*

Prætimepidans, tis, **Car.** *Sore afraid, much astonished.*

Prætimepidus, pida, pidum, **Suer.** idem.

Prætimeo, as, **Pla.** *To cut off, to make short.*

Prætimea, æ, f, g. *The dignitie, or office of the prætor.*

Prætimeo, es, ère, & prætimeo, is, ti, ère, **Colum.** *To be better, or of more valour, to excell, to be verie strong.*

Prætimeidus, a, um, **Liv.** *Verie strong, or mightie.*

Prætimeidus, adv. **Pli.** *Verie strongly & mightily.*

Prætimeo, as, **Hirt.** *To make a trench, or to fortifie before.*

Prætimeo, as, **dis, q, on.** (ex præ & timeo)

varior.) To make show to do a thing, and doe cleane contrarie, to worke by collusion in pleading, to betray ones cause, to his adversary, to go out of the right way.

Prævaricator, ðnis, f. g. ver. Aletting passe that which should have beene more earnestly declared, as making much to the matter: collusion in pleading, corrupting of an officer.

Prævaricator, ðris, masculin gener. verb. (prævarica ores, ex pretergradiente sunt vocati, Felt. v. prævaricator al. prævaricator qui vera crimina abscondit, vel diverfam partem adjuvat, & causam sibi commissam prodit, collidens ita cum teo, proprialq; rationes dissimulans. Fallis verò exculpationes admittens, quasi vaneator; obmut nomen deflexa a varicibus voce, quibus quisque laborant, cum recta incedere nequeant, eunt obliquè, quod alias est variari, vel datus prævaricator quod sit varius & in partem adversum transiret, vel à varia citatione ex Fung. ex vlp. Marci an. Alciato, & Lubin.) Hee that saveth the right way, or speaketh not that which ought to have beene spoken, a false dealer, a corrupt accuser: also a confusing gamester in playing at dice.

Prævehor, is, xi, ðum, ère, Liv. To bring first, to lead, or carrie before.

Præclusa, a, um, L. v. Carried before.

Prævelo, as, Claud. To cover, or hide before.

Prævello, is, vulsi, ère, Liber To pluck or pull before.

Prævehox ðcis, adjectiv. Plin. Venie first.

Prævenio, is, vèni, ventum, ère, Liv. To come, or go before, also to have a thing of nature.

Præventus, a, um, Tac. Overtaken, ent gone.

Præverto, is, ti, sum, ère. To get before, to overtake, to doe a thing before another, to set forth by, to hinder: also to call backe, or re-take.

Prævector, èris, deponens. Plant. ulon.

Præveto, as, ðitum, ère, Sil. To forbid after, or first.

Prævidet, e, ðitum, ère To foresee, or see before.

Prævincio, is, ivi, vel xi, ðum, ère, Gel. To bind before.

Prævincus, a, um, p. Gel. Bound before or first.

Prævio, is, ère, Teient. To desire to see.

Prævisus, visa, visum, participium, a prævisor. Fore espied, seen afore.

Prævitiò, as, Ov. To corrupt afore, to desire first.

Prævius, a, um, Ovid. (qui prævincendo viam monstrat.) That goeth before, or leadeth the way.

Prævibro, bras, Tacit. To shadowe, or make darke before, or first.

Prævilo, prævilas. To stee first, or afore.

Præviro, præviris, sili, sum, ère, Plinius. To burne first, to burne much.

Prævistus, a, um, participium, Plinius. Burned at the point, burned round about.

Prædeo, es, di, vel sis, sum, ère. To dine: also to cate that which is for dinner.

Prædum, ij, n g (ex Græco ἀπάν) Scilicet in Fest. Indorus, prædum ab apparatu edendi, alij ex pere-dendo, alij a πρὸ & ἵναι, quod an emendiem capiat, I C scilicet prædum quia iterum ad opus parati essent illud: quia ratione à Græcis δῆπνον dictum est, ὁ δὲ δῆπνον, Bec alij a πρὸ τῆς δειπνῆς quod proindigentia corruptu in-matur.) A dinner, a refreshing at dinner.

Prædum, li, neutrius gener diminut. Felt. Ab ea causa, a little dinner.

Prædito, as, ère, freq. plaut. To dine, or ea often.

Prædor, ðris, masculin gener ver. plaut. Hee that is at dinner, or is hidden to dinner.

Prædorius, prædorior, prædoriorum, Quint. Of, or longing or striving for dinner.

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Prædum, ti, neutrius generis, (Scilicet ex πρὸ τῆς ἀγίας. Var. quod sine opia paratum sit.) A mid-dine.

Prædum, li, n g dim. A little mid-dine.

Prædens, se, Col. Of, or belonging to a mid-dine.

Prædux, prava, pravum, & istum, (præventus, pravus, pravus quasi parvus, a greco ἀπὸ τῆς ἀγίας, id est, lenis, mitis, vox est militaris inventa ab exprobatione lenitatis quam in milite detestabantur, Bec) Crook'd wicked, knavish, dishonest, swayed, stubborn.

Prædux, adverbium Naughtily, shrewdly.

Prædux, a, is, feminin g. (crookedness, shrewdness, naughtiness, vulg. appi-

nasse, deformit.

Præcurre, quæ ante alias maturef-cunt quasi præcoque, Vir. v. de præcoque.

Præcor, a, is, deponens, (ex pro-co, corde peto, Aven. ex ברוך benedixit, ingenuculando sunt præces: ברוך quasi præca unde præcor, præcatio, vel præcis ex præcare, id est, præclamare, curere, clamare, Scilicet in Fest. unde tortalle & præco.) To pray, request, or beseech.

Præcantis, p. & præcandus, a, um, p. Tacit.

Præcandio, adv. By desire, as request, by intreatie.

Præcarius, cæria, cærium. Granted to one by prayer, to vñ se long as it please the parties, and so longer.

Præcatio, ðnis, feminin generis, verbal a præcor. A praying, or intreating.

Præcator, idris, masculin generis, Teient. A desirer, an intercessor, a spokesman, an advocate.

Præcis, ci, cem, ce, singul. abique nominativ. & præcis, um, ibis, plur. tænin gen. (ex præcor, vel a præcis, inflammatio quæ præces fervide effe debent.) Request, intercession, p. aver.

Præcis, a, um, Vir. quasi præcoquis, v. præcis. Ripe before due time, out of season.

Præfendo, & prendo, prendis, prendi, sum, ère & part. ens, endus, & præfendo, præfendo, præco (ex pro & endo, id est, indolo aliquando inmentum inquit, Canin. Bec. ex endo, prehendum sicut detentum. (To take hold of, to solicit & assy.

Præfensio, vel præfatio, ðnis, feminin gener. verbal. A taking hold of, a soliciting, or labouring to me.

Præfensio, five præfensio, as, frequent. & ans, part. a præfendo, Liv. To catch a thing often, to solicit, to take hold.

Præfensio, five præfensio, a, um, Gell. Caught, surprised, taken.

Præfensio, li, vel præfensio, n g. V. r. (ex præfensio, quodum a præfensio, quod quod humore proficiente præfatur, mudefatur ex Cal.) A press, that either printers, or a occupation vñth, the press wherewith grapes are pressed after they are trodden.

Præfensio, is, sili, sum, ère, præfensio (ex primo, & press, to weigh downe, to grieve, to damage, to overthrow, to be instant upon, to keepe a thing

in, that it come not abroad.

Prebū, prelatio, &c. vide prelatio.

Prebū, a, um, part. a predo, O. vid.

Prebū, a, sicq. a premo, Vir. To press hard, to thrust together.

Preflor, āris, depunctus, Plautus, idem.

Prestitus, a, um, particip. Plaut. *Trasida down, & pressed, charged.*

Prestitus, a, um, Col. *Belonging to pressing.*

Pressina, a, f, g. r. l. n. *A pressing, a strain.*

Pressus, pressus, pressum *Strained, compressed, or tight together, compendious, short, concise, subtil, overcharged, but and kept close, printed with a mark.*

Pressus, & pressius, adv. *Distinctly, briefly, in few words.*

Pressus, us, m, g. verb a premo. *A pressing, drawing together, a squeezing weight.*

Prester, ēris mascul. gener. Plin. *Oppress, ex opprimo incendio inflammo, dicit quod morlu inextincte fies ardorem infer, ex q. r. u. vel q. r. u. vrendo, Av.) A venomous worm: also a kind of tempest, or whirlwind.*

Prentus, a, um, & ior, us, comp. O. vid. *Of great value, sumptuous, excellent: also that giveth much for a thing.*

Preposse, adverb. *Gorgeously, richly.*

Prepositus, atis, f, g. Mart. *Preposuer, excellence.*

Pretium, ij, n. g. *(perot quasi praeit ū ex praecendo, lfid quod prius datur vocatur, eo qu. prius illud datus, ut pro ejus vicem quam ap petimus possidere debeamus Var. puta dictum a peritis, q. hi solum possunt facere recte, idem pretium perire et ium, Nonn. Scil pretium ex procando) The price given for a thing that is bought, reward, or account.*

Pridean, adverbium. *(Quasi prius de, Cel vel q. r. v. vnde pridem, prior, primus) Late, long ago.*

Pride, adv. *(priori die.) On the day before.*

Pridus, a, um, Plin. *Of the day before.*

Pringvus, a, um, Virg. *(ævo ætate primus) The elder, or of the first age.*

Primanius, ni, Tacit. *(primani primæ legionis milites, quemadmodum secundani secundæ) The Lieutenant that appoints wages to the first legion, or a souldier of the first*

legion.

Primanius, a, um. *First, chief, excellent.*

Primus, primarum, feminin gener. plu. *The chief prize, the pick and prize.*

Primus, matus, masculin gen. (primatum dignitas) *The chief place, rule, and authority, the highest estate.*

Primicerius ij, mascul. gen. Veget. *Primicerius, equitatus (ex cetera, quod antiqui in ceteris tabulis scribunt) The chief in a y authority, a prince, chief secretary.*

Primigenius, & primigenus, gen. genum. *(quasi primogenitus) That comes in nature, or is false, that hath no. the beginning of another.*

Primipara, a, f, g. Pl. *(quæ primopertit) She which is delivered of her first child.*

Primipilāris, re, Quint. *(qui sub centurione primi pilæ merebat, item centurio primi pilæ) Or, or belonging to the captain, or centurion of the vauntgard.*

Primipilus, i, m. g. *(capituli ædificatio, prima centuria vocabatur primum pilum, q. circa signa gravis armatura constituta erat, in qua inter cetera armorum genera, hisile erat pedum quinque lenis, quod pilum nominabant, a quo pilati dicuntur, pilo armati, i. e. rot) A captain of the vauntgard, or hee that fighteth next the standard.*

Primipræsentis, tis, Apul. *Of chief presence.*

Primitiæ, primitivum, fæ g. *(primi fructus ex agro percepti, qui deo offeruntur) The first fruits of the year, that are off red unto God.*

Primitiuus, tia, tiom, participium, quod primum, & principale in re aliqua est, Sip Ovid. *The first, the foremost.*

Primitiuus, tiva, tivum, Columel. *The first that hath no beginning of others.*

Primivus, adv. *At the first, foremostly, first.*

Primus, & primum, adv. *First and foremost, at the beginning.*

Primodū, adverbium, Plautus, idem.

Primogēnus, a, um, Pl. *First borne, or begotten.*

Primordium, ij, neutriusq. gener. *(primordia, quæ primo ordinant, hoc est, initia) A first beginning, or origin.*

Primovus, g. sine nominativo, Lucetius, & plural. *primovus,*

um, ex primus primior primioris *Nobleness, the chiefest in common weales, cities, or countries, also they that stand foremost in an armie.*

Primus, a, um, Carin *(ex æquo, vel æque, Maynus ex pri prius, primus, vel ex præ) First, best, chief, excellent.*

Primus, a, um, Plaut. *That is at the first beginning.*

Primus, & primus, adv. *For the first point, first and foremost, at the beginning.*

Primulum, adverb. *Ten First, immediately.*

Princeps, ipis, commun gener. *(Princeps, quæ primiceps, quod prima capiant, vel a principio gladij pugnabatur, sicut hastati qui hastis, pilani q. ii pilis Var.) He or she that hath the dominion, a governor, or ruler, the chief author andingleader, also the first beginner.*

Principal s. le. *Pertaining to a prince, belonging to the first.*

Principalis, atis, f, Mac. *Principal, chiefest.*

Principaliter, adv. Plinius, Iun. *As becometh a prince, princelike, chiefly.*

Principatus, us, m. *Excellencie, dominion, preeminence, the principall or chiefest part.*

Principatorum, n. Col. *a principibus militibus appellat The second ward in a battell, wher were both noblemen, and the best souldiers.*

Principalis, le Luc. *Principal, pertaining to the beginning.*

Principio, adv. *At, or in the beginning.*

Principium, ij, n. Spon. *quasi primum. A beginning, a primum, or chief original of a thing, a race or stock.*

Priorius, comp. ex pri, vel præ, vel æqu. *The former, the better, the more excellent.*

Prioris, um, Plin. Iun. *Our ancestors.*

Priorum, adv. Macrobi. *Before our face.*

Priscus, a, um, q. prius fuit, (priscus & pristiū ex prius priscum quod longo tempore ante nos, pristinum quod superior vel nostra ætate, Sip. pristina quasi pristina Fest. Prius, adv. *For the manner of old time.*

Pristinus, le Columel. *7 9 vb for alle melius legi possit pristinus.*

Pristinus, a, um, ex prius. *Antient, accustomed, former, first.*

Privatus, a, um, ad ex prius. *Private.*

give to a man proper, peculiar; also applied to man, that hath no common office or authority.

Privare, adverbium. Expressly, particularly.

Privatim, adv. Privately, severally, as at private man.

Privatus, a, um, Plaut p. Before, or deprived, that hath any thing taken from him.

Privatus, a, um, Gel. That deprived or bereaved, taking away.

Privatio, onis, feminin verbal. Taking away, bereaving, a depriving.

Privigna, æ, feminin. A daughter in law to the second husband, or wife.

Privignus, ni, m. Prop. (dict. quod antequam mater secundo nuberec esset progenitus, pri enim antiqui pro præ dixerunt, Fest. al. quasi priusgenus a prius & geno, genitus, al. a prius quasi prius genitus, vox enim privi sepe rationem quondam inter, ut privignus appellationem respectu vitrici, qui ducit matrem, ex qua ille natus, prive, id est sepe rationem, scilicet, antequam manere secundum nuptia esset vitricio, Bec.) The sonne of a husband, or wife that is dead: a sonne in law.

Privilegium, ij, neut. lex privata facta ex priva nam privos privasq; antiqui dicebant pro singulis, ob quam causam, & privata dicuntur quæ unusquisque sunt, hinc & privilegium & privatus dicimus tamen & privatum cui aliquid ademptum est.) Some lotie, a pre-eminence, or a prerogative above other.

Privo, privas, & particip. ans. pro de-privo insinuat, vel quod alterius est, mihi privatim facio To take away, to deprive, to bereave, to save from.

Prius, adv. (ex priæ vel pri, ex prius) At the first, before.

Priusquam, adv. Before that.

Privus, a, um, Liv. idy. c. privum vni-us est, tractum a familia hic est unda, cum ies in partes seceant, hoc enim est prius, ut quod esset commune trium fratrum integrum, cederet per trientes suum cuique ex Scallig. in Hipoc. Aven. ex prius) That is proper to a man, that pertains particularly to one, singular.

Pro, prepositio servien, ablativ. a pro. For, according, after, instead, in respect of, in the defence of, considering.

Proedificatio, cati, neut. Fest. That a builded further than a man's own

ground, or upon the King's highway.

Proedifico, as, Festus. To build forth.

Proegium, ij, n. Suet. (ex nega-rogare prostitueret.) Adulterie, inboredome.

Proamita, æ, Gaius. (proavi soror, ex pro & amita.) The great grandfather's sister, the great aunt.

Proauctor, auctoris, masculin gen. Suet. The chief author, or legislator.

Proavia, a, fœ. gen. A great grand-dame.

Proavus, avi, mas g. (avi paterni vel materni pater, ex pro & avus) The father of the grandfather, the great grandfather.

Probo, bas, vide probus. To prove, to persuade, to allow, or like of, to trust, or assy, to judge, or esteem of.

Probatio, onis, fœm. verb. A trial, a proof.

Probaior, probatoris, masculin. An approver of some deed, a praiser, a trier.

Probabilis, le. That may be proved to be true, praiseworthy, allowable.

Probabilitas, atis, f. A great appearance of truth.

Probabiliter, adverbium. Probably, with likely proof, with appearance of truth.

Probatius, ior, ius, Liv. & iissimus, a, um. Tried, assayed, well liked of, or esteemed.

Probus, & iissimus, ma, mum, Ter. (quasi probus, quod se à delinquendo prohibeat, vel probus quasi probatus, vel a Gr. ἀποδείξω, ut qui progredi possit & prægrredi debet, labor improbus i.e. qui non inhietur.) Honest, virtuous, good.

Probe adverbium, & prohibet, Var. Verie well, wisely, honestly, greatly.

Probitas, atis, f. Honesty, virtue, good ness.

Probitur pro probe.

Probrum, bri, neut. (ex pro & obr, obr, al. quasi prohibum, i prohibendum, vel per antiphras. quasi minime suum.) A reproachful act, an inboredome, &c.

Probrus, a, um. Full of dishonestie, infamous, reproachful.

Proceas, atis, adiect. procacior, ius, comp Ovid & iissimus, a, um, Tac. (qui adeo impudentes sunt, ut nimis petant, procaces appellantur, nam veteres procari petere dicebant; vel a προεξ, statim, subito,

ut qui moræ sit impatiens, vel a προεξ, nos, hinellus, dama: quod in procatoio importunus, vide proco) chameleste, malapertie, proachus, always craving, saucy, lecherous, importunate, and violent.

Procciter, adverbium. Unguardedly, openly, wantonly, without shame.

Procedo, is, si, ère, To goe beyond, to sit on forward, to goe with ponie, to prevail, to persist, to rise to dignity, to make haste, to prosper, to increase.

Procedens, tis, particip. live nomen, Liv. Marching forward, passing on.

Procella, æ, f. (ex procello, i. proster-no.) A great storme or tempest in the sea: also a troubling in a commo-walth, a disturbance, any adversitie, or danger.

Procello, is, cilli, cillum, ère, Plin. lun. (ex cello, quod a cado, id est, frango.) To mine uppe downe, to strike.

Procellus, a, um, Col. Tempestuous, storme, troublous.

Procerus, procerion, iissimus, (ex pro & crescendo quasi procreum a-lij à ceta quasi in similitudi-nem cete protendim, propter facilitatem crescendi.) High, tall, long.

Procerè, & ius, adv. In length.

Proceres, èrum, m. proceres, i (ex pro-cerus.) The head men of a towne, governors, also the heads and ends of beams, that lie without the walls, the supporters that beare up the rafters.

Proceritas, atis, f. Length, height, sal-nesse.

Processo, onis, fœ. Apul. a procedo. Precede, proceeding, passing forward, increase, profiting: also an event, or successe.

Procestrum, ij, neut. Plin. (dict. quod pro castris, i. ante castra situm esset. Fest. dicitur quo proceditur in muro.) An open place or gallerie, to go from one chamber to another.

Procido, is, di, casum, ère, & part. ens ex pro & cado, Liv. To fall downe prostrate.

Procidencia, æ, feminin Plin. A falling downe of a thing out of his place.

Proccio, ies, ivi, itum, ère, ex pro & cicio, Liv. To provoke, to stir, to anger, to raise up, to name or call.

Procinus, a, um, Gel. (ex pro & cinus, j. accinatus.) Prepared, ready.

Procinus, us, masculin. (ex proci-nor.)

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off, to bewray, to disclose, to deferre, to leave without helpe, to render up, to p. along, to put off, to frustrate, also to name, to write, or put in writing.
Produo, onis, feminin gen verbal. *Treat, uttering, desiring, displaying.*
Proditor, oris, mascul. verbal. *A betrayer, a traitor, a dissembler, an ac- curser.*
Proditus, a, um, p. *B. trained, uttered, destroyed, written, discovered: also named or appointed.*
Prodiit, imperf. *They come forth.*
Prodius, Var. (a prodeundo, quasi portu emulo) *Necre, or further in.*
Prodiomus, mi, mascul. (ex pro & diogenes, curus) *A fore-runner, a preparer of the way, ripe before the time.*
Produlo, ducis, fluxi, ductum, ducere. *To draw in length, to stretch out, to continue, to draw forward, to sue on, to advance, to spend, to set forth to hire, to be abused, to bring forth, to be sold, to accompany, to be let.*
Productio, onis, fac. verb. *A making of a thing long, a delaying, a drawing off.*
Prodicator, oris, masculin Iun. vide Leno.
Productus, a, um, ior, & issimus, Col. *Made long, advanced, continuing, brought forth.*
Producte, adverbium. *At length, largely.*
Productilis, productile *That which is made out at length with beating.*
Prodiano, as, Liv. *To unballow, to turne holie things to an unholie use.*
Prodiancio, onis, feminin. *Making of a thing holie that was prophane.*
Prodianus, a, um, p. Ov. *Not hallow- ed, unpious.*
Profanus, a, um, idem, a procul (a fano, profanum, Fest. quod non est fannm (al. leg. sandum) *Plaut facrum an profanum habe- as parvi pendatur. profanum quod fani religionem non tenetur.)* *Also a temporal or unreserved man, wicked, unholy, common, unchaste, over- taken from an holie to a common use.*
Profaris, vel re, tur, tus sum, ii, Virg. (ex pro & fari) *To speake abroad, to pronounce, to settell things to come.*
Profatum, ti, n. Gel. (ex profari) *A generall preposition, or rule in any art, or science, a principle, or*

aposition.
Proflatus, us, masculin. Stat. *A pronouncing, or uttering, a prophesying.*
Profectio, onis, feminin. *A passage toward a voyage, a departing, a journey.*
Profecticius, a, um, vt dos profecticia, Vlpian. *A dowrie given by the wo- mans own parents.*
Profecto, adv. (quasi pro facto) *Truly doubtlesse.*
Profecturus, a, um, particip. *a proficio, Ovid. That will learne or pro- fit.*
Profectus, profectus, masculin. *Ad- vantage, profit that one taketh of a thing.*
Profectus, a, um, participium, a profici- cor. *That is departed, proce- ded.*
Profert, fers, ubi, lrum, ferre. *To bring or show forth, to publish, to disclose, or utter, to set forward, to allege, to rehearse, to bewray him- selfe.*
Professio, onis, f. *An open profession, or acknowledging.*
Professor, oris, m. verb. Stat. (ex pro- fiteor.) *A professor, a reader in the open schools.*
Professorius, a, um, Tacit. *Of, or be- longing to an open profession, or rea- ding.*
Professus, a, um, p. Hor. *That hath con- fessed and told a truth openly, mani- fested.*
Profectus, a, um, Hor. (procul a festo, profecti dies dicti quod sint procul a religione nominis vel nominis divini, profectum diem dicebant, qui festus non erat. Fest) *Religious, common.*
Proficio, is, feci, cum, ere, ex pro & facio. *To doe good, to pro- vide much in a thing, to goe for- ward.*
Proficiunt, imperf. Plin. *It doth much good.*
Proficiens, tis, p. Ovid. *Doing much good in a thing.*
Proficiscor, eris, sectus sum, sci, & particip. ens, depon. *portioner facio. To depart, to j. one, to passe to.*
Profundo, is, idi, sum, ere, Stat. *To breake or to cleave.*
Profutur, eris, datus sum, eri, (ex pro & facit) *To promise o- penly, to offer, to tell frankly, to confesse freely, to speake, or advance to want openly, to discover and declare a thing, to declare, to an- swere.*
Profutens, tis, & profutendus, a, um, part.
Profuso, as, Plin. *To flow down, to gush- for, to breath out.*

Profusans, anis, particip. *Pressing out.*
Profusatus, us, m. verb. Col. *Ablash, a blissing.*
Profugio, as, (ex pro & fugo, in- fugere est, capias, ev. Scal.) *To e- vert, to ear, to bring to a dissolution, to put to flight, to dispart or bring to an end.*
Profugandus, da, dum, participium, Sil.
Profugator, oris, m. Ter. *A spoiler, or wasier.*
Profugatus, a, um. *Driven away, over- thrown, tormented, destroyed, put to flight.*
Profusio, is, xi, xum, ere. *To run down, to spring or gush out, to trickle downe.*
Profusus, fluentis, participium, sive adjectiv. *Flowing, or running as a river.*
Profusus, tis, m. Quint. *A run- ning water, a spring, a strame, a brooke.*
Profusentur, adv. *Plentifully, stream- ingly, flowingly.*
Profusentia, a, fac. *Flowing, abun- dant.*
Profusivum, fluvij, neutrius gen. *A gushing or streaming out, a lake or flux.*
Profusus, a, um, Plin. *That which flow- eth continually.*
Proferre, es, re, Horat. *To availle, to profit or get, to doe good.*
Profigio, is, fegi, yum, ere. *To the fast away, to escape, to for- sake.*
Profigium, ij, n. *A place of refuge or helpe, a sanctuare, a place of safe- tie.*
Profugus, profuga, profugum, Sa- lust. *A fugitive, or run away, a wan- derer from place to place, escaped, or fled.*
Profunditas, atis, feminin. *Deep- nesse.*
Profundo, is, idi, sum, ere. *To pour out largely, to spend exceedingly, to show all the pleasure hee can, to bury forth abundantly, to labour in vaine, to employ himselfe wholly to the bring- g of a thing to per- fecti- on.*
Profundum, di, n. (quod portu il- longe habeat fundum) *A gulf, a bot- tomlesse pit, the de- pth, the ju, dis- the l. line.*
Profundus, a, um. *High, deep, insati- able.*
Profusus, onis, fac. verb. *a profundo, Cel* *A pouring out, a needlesse spen- ding.*
Profusus, a, um, particip & nomen & profundissimus, Senec. *Gushing, or stream- g out, verie liberali- verie*

verre sumptuous, riotously wasteful, lying flat, or prostrate, hanging down in length, also abject, or in great need.

Profligat, adv. & proflutimè. Riotously, excessively, wastefully.

Progenio, as, Col. To bring forth or bud.

Progener, ri, mascul. Modest nephew, my maritus, cujus correlativum est prolocer, id est, suer magnus. My niece in hand, the husband of my daughter, or son-in-law, daughter, also the son-in-law of father.

Progenio, as, Plin. To bring forth, to bear.

Progeneratio, ònis, f, ver. Plin. A bringing forth.

Progenes, ei, f. a pronigendo. A progenie or success in blood, offspring.

Progenij, pro progenies, Pacuvius.

Proigno, is, eni, ium, ère, Plin. generationem produco, prolem gigno, MS. To get or bring forth a child.

Progenitor, progenitoris, masculin. verbal. Ovid. A grandfather, a progenitor.

Progermino, as, Col. To branch out abundantly.

Progerio, is, sili, stum, ère, Plin. To cast forth, as far off, to cast, or put out.

Prognatus, nata, natum, (ex pro & natus.) Begotten, borne, descended of a stock.

Prognare, adv. Fest. Openly.

Prognatiter, adv. Plaut. Boldly, boldly.

Prognosticon, ei, neutr. gener. & in plur.

Prognostica, sticorum, (Græc. ex ἀγνῶσκειν, præcognosco.) A token, or a sign of something to come.

Progreddior, èris, sis sum, diens. To go before, to proceed, to adventure.

Progressio, progressiōnis, fæminin. verbal. A proceeding, a going forward.

Progressus, progressa, progressum, participium. That hath gone forward.

Progressus, us, m verbal. A marching, a going forward, a progress, a proceeding.

Proh, interject. vel pro. (ex voce indignantis confict.) A voice, or noise made in an outcry.

Prohibeo, es, sibi, ium, ère, & part ens, ex pro & habeo. I forbid, to keep under, to stop, to save from, to drive back.

Prohibitor, òris m verb. A forbidding.

Prohibitorius, a, um, Plin. That belongs to forbidding.

Prohibitus, a, um, part. Lashed, forbidden.

Projecto, as, Plautus. To cast out of town.

Projectio, ònis, fæmin verbal. a projectio. A casting forth, a stretching out.

Projectus, a, um, Plaut. Cast out and nourished of a stranger, flung away, as of no account.

Projectura, æ fæ. Vitruv. The leaning out in pillars, or balusters, the coping, or water table of a wall, or house.

Projectus, a, um, particip. Plin. Cast forth, stretched out, or extended, lying prostrate, forsaken and laid aside, also contemned, and of little account.

Projectimus, a, um superl. Tac. Most bent to.

Projectus, us, m Plin. The casting out, of a thing, the leaning out of a building.

Proicio, is, èci, sum, ère, ex pro & jacio. To throw, or pour forth, to fling away, to extend in length, to recede, to make no account, esto lie down prostrate, to despair, into fling out, or leap out with all haste.

Proin, adverbium. Therefore, for that cause.

Proinde, adv. idem.

Prolabor, èris, plus sum, bi, dep. To slide, to fall, to tumble down, to proceed further.

Prolapso, ònis, f. verb. A falling, or slipping down.

Prolapsus, a, um, p. Prop. Fallen down, tumbled down.

Pro lato, as. To make larger, also to prolong and defer.

Prolatio, ònis, f. Tac. An enlarging a deferring.

Prolatatus, a, um, Tac. Deferred, enlarged.

Prolatio, ònis, f. verb. a profero. A speaking, a bringing forth, a delaying.

Prolatus, a, um, participium, a proferor. Brought, or showed forth, spread abroad, rehearsed, delayed, also moved.

Proleco, proleco, as. frequent. a prolicio, To provoke pleasantly, to allure.

Proles, is, f. (à proferendo, quasi prolatas, al. ab oleo, quasi prooles; oleo, cresco.) A child, issue of ones body, offspring.

Proletaneus, & proletarius, a, um, Fest. Of a poor and base condition, that gives nothing to the common

wealth, but only a single of children.

Proletarij, Gel. (a proles dict. quod raro ad militiam confcribentur, sed proleanda proles gratia in urbe inqueantur.) The poor sort of the Roman citizens not fit for war.

Proletarius, a, um, Plaut. Common and vulgar.

Prolibo, as, Plin. To taste, or do sacrifice afore.

Prolicio, is, prolixij, sum, ère, Plautus. To induce, or draw pleasantly.

Prolixus, a, um, & prolixior, ius, (ex porto & latus) Long, large, liberal, inclined to.

Prolixè, adv. At length, plentifully, liberally.

Prolixitas, lixiatas, & prolixitudo, inis, fæminin Nonn. Liberalitas, length.

Proloquium, ij, neutr. Plaut. (quasi proloquium, ἀπὸ λόγου.) A prologue, the first entering into communication.

Prologus, gi, masculin gener. Terentius, (plurique nominibus Grecis Latini propositiones suas anteponunt, est enim ex ἀπὸ & λόγος seu ο.) A fore-speech, a preface, also hee that playeth the prologue.

Prolongo, as, Plin. To defer, to delay.

Proloquor, loqueris, loquutus sum, qui, depon. To speak at length, to speak out that hee thinks, to speak before, also by some preface to mitigate that which hee is about to speak.

Proloquium, ij, n. Gel. A perfect sentence, a beginning, a proposition, a clause taken as a sure ground to prove any thing.

Proloquium, ij, n. (ex lubet) A delight, an appetite, a desire.

Proloquo, dis, si, sum, ère. To flourish as flowers do, before they play in good earnest, to go before, also to make a preamble.

Proloquium, ij, n. v. proloquium. A proof before the matter, or a flourish.

Proloquo, sionis, verbal. a proloquendo.

Prologo, es, luxi, luctum, ère, Festus. To weep and lament some long time.

Proloquo, is, si, ium, ère, Plautus. To wash much or long, to drown, to moist.

Proloquo, a, um, participium VV. a. sicut much, that hath done so, ke, verbe hardly.

Proloquo, ei, f. a proloquendo. Filth washed off from any thing, also the loose sense.

looseness of the bellie.
Prōvium, ij, Ter. A spending of water in great abundance, also wasteful spending.
Prōmāno, as, Senec. To spread abroad.
Prōmūterera, æ, fœ. Gaius, est soror proavæ. The great grandam sister.
Prōmellere, Fest. (promovere liem, ex judic.) To stir some strife, to make delay.
Prōne cils, le, Col. Set to sale, or that which one would sell, that which is to be sold at the brokers & hucksters hands.
Promeritum, ij, n. Hor. V. Whatsoever is fit aside to be sold.
Promere, es, m, ium, ēre, & ens, & promereor, ēris, tus ium, eri, dep. To do pleasure or service, to deserve thanks, to profit, to be beholden to one.
Promeritum, ti, neut. Service done, debt.
Promisco, a Neg. To exist out at length to extend.
Promisc, es, m, ēre, ens, Pli. (ex pro & misco.) To appear and stand out further than another, to extend so, to hang over.
Prominentia, æ, fœminin. The extending or issuing out of a thing a protuberance.
Promiscere, Macr. To mingle together.
Promiscus, eus, eum, Plautus, (ex pro & misco.) Confused, mingled.
Promiscue, adverbium. Confusedly.
Promitto, promittis, misi, ssum, ēre, i e ante mitto : à pro quod sit verbi quæ præcedunt. To promise, to let grow in length, also to threaten.
Promissio, ōnis, fœm. verb. A promise.
Promissum, si, neut. A vow, a promise.
Promissus, a, um, partici. sive nomen ē part. longus, i porio missus. Promised, growing long, hanging down.
Promo, is, pſi, tum ēre, profero in medium. (ex pro & emo. Per a. promendo.) To take out, to speak out, to utter and tell that one thinketh, to disclose.
Promontorium, montiorij, n. (mons in mari prominens.) A hill lying out as an elbow of land into the sea.
Promoveo, es, ōvi, dūm, ēre, Plaut. To go or move forward, to enlarge, to advance, to prevail or profit, to deliver and put off.
Promoveo, ōta, tum Moved forward,

advanced, having advantage, allowed.
Promptarius, a, um, Plaut. v. promptarius.
Promptus, ior, & illimus, a promo. Evident, manifest, uttered easily, ready, quick, bent and inclined to, common and open.
Prompte, ius, illimē, adverbium, Plin. Iun. Readily, by and by forthwith.
Promptus, us, m. Readiness, to have or be to readiness.
Promptudo, tudinis, fœminin. idem.
Prompto as, freq a promo. Plaut. To bring forth often.
Promptuarium, ij, n. Cat. (ex quo aliquid depromitur.) A store-house, a buterie.
Promptuarius, vel promptarius, a, promptuarium, Plaut. (ex quo aliquid depromitur.) Toat from whence any thing is brought, or taken.
Promulgo, as, (quasi provulgo, ex pro & vulgus, quidam a *pro-muad-ge* ut promulgare sit in publico aut in conventu aliquid proponere vel dicere, *pro-muad-ge* & *quis* Bec.) To make abroad, to publish, to purport.
Promulgatio, mulgationis, fœminin verbal. A proclaiming a publishing.
Promulgatus, a, um Published, divulged.
Promulgatoria, orum, neutrius gen. Pomp. Vessels wherein Promulsus is kept.
Promulsus, idis, fœminin. (potio ex mulso condita.) A sweet pleasant kind of drink tempered with new wine.
Promus, promi, masculin generis, Colum a promendo. He that hath the keeping of a store-house, or drie larder.
Promulsus, idis, fœminin. Plinius, *pro-mulsus*. The sinus of an Elephant.
Pronaos, vel pronas masc. Vit. (a pro & naos templum.) The porch of a church.
Pronecto, is, xui, xum, ēre, Stat. To tie one thing to another in length, to knit.
Pronēpos, ōtis, masculin A nephews sonne.
Pronitas, ōtis, f. Sen. Inclination either to good or evil.
Pronomen, ōnis, neut. Isidor dictum quod nomini præponatur. A pronoun.
Pronuba, æ f. Virg. (ex pro & nupta, a nubis, dicta eo quod nubentibus præstet, quæque nubentem viro conjungit.) A brides maid, she

that trimmeth and maketh ready the bride : also the goddess of marriage.
Pronubus, is, pſi, ēre. To have rule in weddings and marriages.
Pronubus, a, um. Pertaining to wedding.
Pronuncio, as. To utter, to declare openly, to tell expressly, to judge or give sentence, to proclaim by trumpet, to say by hart.
Pronunciatio, ōnis, f. verb. An utterance of speech, also a ground in an art or profession.
Pronunciator, nunciatoris, masculin. A reporter, a writer, he that reherfeth.
Pronunciatum, ti, n. A proposition containing any sentence true or or false.
Pronunciatur, imp. Plin.
Pronunciatus, ata, aum. Told, uttered.
Pronunciatus, us, m. verb. A telling out, or uttering.
Proniper, adv. Plaut. Very late, or long time since.
Pronipus, us, fœminin. The nephews wife.
Pronus, a, um. (quasi *pro-nus*, vel ex pro, *pro-nus* antiqui, *pro-nus* & *pro-nus* Scal) *pro-nus* the face downward turned upside down, sloping down, quick, light, r. adie, bending to an end, also down.
Pronem, or, aris, dep. Jli. To begin an action, to make an entrance in proem.
Proecium, ij, neut. *proecium* vide Scal. *proec* & *gā*. *proec* & *quor* Fulgent *proec* & *quor* id est, a cantu, vocabulo sumpto à citharadis qui pauca quedam ante legitimū carmen modulati solent, vel ob *proec* via, quia ante ingressum rei paritur.) A beginning of a matter, a preface.
Prōpāg, ipagus, (ex *pro* id est, ante, & *pro*, i. n. oculus, *pro* propagare vero flagellū viis terræ lubricum sternere, & quasi porro pangere, hinc propagas & propagare & protendere dicuntur, Fœlitem eodem modo.) To cut down an old vine, that if it many young may be planted, to make to spread, also to enlarge, to prolong, to encrease, to make to continue.
Prōpāgatio, ōnis, f. A planting of many young vines, spreading, increasing or prolonging.
Prōpagator, ōris, m. A multi plier an enlarger.
Prōpagatus, a, um, p. Encreased, multiplied.
Prōpago, ōnis, fœminin (quod porro pagatur, sive pangatur, id est figur,

tur, vel ex porro & *πρὸς* edificio, *πρὸς πύργον*, inde pago, pango, propago.) An olive vine stock, cut down and set deepe into the earth, that many imps may spring, or grow from it, also a race stocke, or lineage, from whence a man descenderh.

Propāla, *α, m. verius propola* Var. *πρόπυλον* (ex pro & *πύλος*, *veneo*.) One that fitteth out bu wares and commodities to bee sold.

Propālam, adv. *Clerely, openly, in the sight and view of all she world.*

Propālo, as, (palam facio. Col alij legunt propago.) To sell abroad, to make manifest, or knowne openly.

Propatruus, *li, m. Caius* (frater proavi, qui patruus magnus dicitur.) My great grandfather's brother, or great Uncle by the father's side.

Propatulus, a, um, late patens & apertum Felt. Much discovered, wide, open, openly, in the sight and view of all men, abroad in the open ayre.

Prope, *prap. serv. accus.* (ex pro vel pre. Scal. LL. prope quasi pro pedibus *πρὸς πόδας*.) Nigh, nere to, by beside, almost.

Prope adv. Nigh, almost, in a manner, well nere, nere at hand, hard by, lacking but little.

Propecto, *is, xi, xui, & givi, xum, ere.* To kern straight downe, to kemb out at length.

Proppediem, adv. (quasi prope est dies, al. quasi prope accedens diem.) Now every day, shortly, after a while, within few daies ere it belong.

Propello, *is, lii, sum, ere.* To drive, or put away a farre off, forth, or out, to chase, to thrust, or set forward, to constrain, to enforce, to move, to repell, to throw downe, to drive out off.

Propendulum, adv. Almost, well nere.

Propendoes, di, sum, ere, ens. To hang downe on the forepart, to counterpoise, or overweigh, to lean more to, to slope, or bend towards, to bend downwards, to incline more favourably vnto, to bow forwards.

Propendo, di, di, ere, Quint. To consider and examine thoroughly & diligently.

Propendulus, a, um. Hanging downe.

Propensus, a, um. & propensior, ius. Heavy, weighty, very ready, bent, or given to.

Propense, adv. *Favourably, readily, with good will.*

Propensio, *onis, f. verb.* Readiness, inclination of mind.

Properantur, adv. *Lucret. v. properato.*

Properantia, *z, f. Salust.* Making hast.

Propero, as, & part. ans, andus. (ex prope, quasi prope ero: Perot a *πρὸς*, nisi sit *αεργος*, aut *αεργαυγος*, aut potius *αεργος*, que reduplicatio notat celeritatem, Scal al. quasi proparo i. ante omnia paro.) To go quickly, to make hast.

Propertio, *onis, f. verb.* Hast, [post hast.

Propertus, a, um, part. *Dans with speed.*

Propertio, adv. *Ovid. Quicquid, speedily.*

Propertus, us, m. Gel. idem quod properatio.

Propere, *Salust. & propertiter* Catul. vide properato.

Propertus, ra, rum, Plaut. *Speedy, quicke, hasty.*

Propetro, as, Felt. ex pro & patro, sicut impetro. To command that a thing be done.

Propexus, a, um, *Ovid. Kemberd, or hanging downe long.*

Propheta, *z, f. vel prophetes, z, m. Aulon.* (ex *προφητα*, *pradico*, prophetas dicebant veteres antistites sanorum, or aculorum interpretes, Felt.) A prophet, hee that telleth of things before, or to come after.

Propheto, as. To prophesie, to tell of things to come, to sing praises to God.

Propino, as, *αεργω* i. *prohibo.* To drinke, to quaffe: also to giue, to preferre.

Propinatio, *onis, f. verb. Sen.* A drinking to one.

Propinator, *oris, m. verb. Ovid.* A drinker to one.

Propinquus, as, Vir. To approach, to comenigh.

Propinquitas, *atis, f.* Neighbourhood, also kindred, alliance.

Propinquus, a, um, & issimus, Aulon. ex prope. A neighbour nere at hand, also a nigh friend of kindred.

Propinque, adv. *Hard by.*

Propior, ius, comp. a prope. Nere, more likely.

Propinabilis, *le, adj. Nonn.* Soone appeard, meet to doe sacrifice with.

Propitius, as, & propitior, *aris, Suer.* (ex pro & pio, as, al. propitius & propitio ex prope.) To recon-

cile, and appease God with sacrifice, to mitigate, to pacify.

Propitiatio, *onis, f. Senec.* A sacrifice to appease Gods anger.

Propitiatorium, *ij n. Isid.* The place where God was pacified, also a table set on the Arke of the old Testament.

Propitiatorius, a, um. Of, or belonging to such sacrifice.

Propitius, a, um, (ex prope, & ito, as, Perot. vel propitius, quasi prorsus vel porro pius. Gentile, mercifull, favourable, tender.

Propius, adv. comp. a prope Liv. neerer.

Propola, *z, m. vide propalo.* An huckster, a forestaller, a broker, a grocer, an Apothecary.

Propono, *is, lii, sum, nere.* To set out a shew, to publish abroad, to open and declare, to consider, to appoint, to determine, to threaten, to reckon up.

Proporrio, adv. *Lucret. Moresuer.* Proportio, *onis, feminin. gener.* ex pro & portio, quasi portio, a parte. A measure, an equallesse, when one thing answereth to another.

Propositio, *onis, f. verb.* A sentence proposed containing the summe of that we will speake.

Propositum, *ti. n.* A purpose, a meaning.

Propositus, a, um, part. Set abroad, or open before mens eyes, proclaimed, appointed.

Proprior, *oris, m. qui preterea autoritate ad provinciam administrandam mitebatur.* A Lieutenant sent to govern a province with the authority of a Pretor, a Lord Justice.

Proprius, a, um. est prope, vnam Perot. *Tecular, private, also perpetuall, firme and stable.*

Proprie, adv. Particularly, consuetly.

Proprietas, *atis, f.* A propriety, nature, or quality.

Propter, *prap. serv. accusat.* a prope vel pag. For thy reason of, before, nigh to.

Propterea, adv. i. propter ea. Therefore.

Proptidiusus, a, um, *Plant.* That is fishy, *fructus ad lechery.*

Proptidiusus, *ij, n. quasi porro.* i. valde pudendum, vel quasi procul a pudore. Dishonestly, abominable use of lechery in most unseemly sort, also the person so abused.

Proptidiusus, *li, neuter.* A fox.

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take heed, to provide or shift for.

Prospicius, a, um, Senec. Faire to see or behold, or which may be seen far off.

Prospiro, as, Cato. To breathe a farre off.

Prosterneo, is, stravi, stratum, & re. To overthrow, to tilt flat, to strike downe, to vanth in battaile, to faint, to sprede abroad.

Prostibula, æ, f, g. Plaut. A common strumpet or whore.

Prostibulum, li, neutrius generis, Plaut. idem quod stabat ante stabula, a prostinendo. Abrotell house.

Prostituto, is, bi, utum, & re, ex pro & stano, Suet. To play the common harde or harlot, to set open to every man that cometh.

Prosto, as, iti, utum, & re, Plaut. To stand far out, or far off, to stand to be hired or sold.

Prostratus, a, um, par. a proster-
nor. Lying flat, destroyed, over-
throwne.

Prosubigo, is, egi, tum, & re. To dig
deepe, to stampe and thrust deepe
in.

Prosum, des, est, fui, esse. To be pro-
fitable, to doe good, to helpe.

Prosumia, Plau. antiq. protumia, pro-
portumia, ex græco ἀποδιδέω, a
small ship, or little barge, a ferry-
boat.

Protatica persona, Don. The pro-
logue, which is brought in the begin-
ning of the Comedie, to lay open
the argument, and appeareth no
more throughout the whole com-
die.

Prothego, is, xi, tum, & re. To hide, to
cover, to defend, to make a roafe
in building.

Prothetio, onis, f, ver. A defence, a
practition.

Prothetor, oris, Iul. firm. A defen-
der.

Prothetum, ti, n, g. Agall. ric. i. building
made out further then the re-
sidue of the house.

Prothetius, a, um, & prothetior, us.
Defended, covered, warric.

Prothetius, us, m, g. Secvol. The cover-
ring or fence of a thing.

Prothelo, as, Terent. ex græco πρὸς
quod significat longe ἀλλοθι.
Fest. vel a telum. To chase or
drive away, to tremble: also to al-
lure, to egge forward, to prolong or
deserre.

Prothelium, li, neut. gener. Lucret.
ex prothelo. Continuation of the
stroke, pursuit: also a thrusting
forward or inciting, a seizure of

oxen to draw the plough.

Proterendo, is, di, sum, & tum,
& re, ens, ultra tendo. To cast or
stretch forth, to prolong, to spread
abroad.

Proterenus, a, um, Virg. Stretched out,
holden out at length.

Proterenus, adv. Virg. quasi porro te-
mus. A far off, a loose.

Protermino, as, Apul. To extend the
limits or bounds.

Protero, is, trivi, tum, & re. To tread
under feet, to wear with treading,
to oppress.

Proterico, es, ti, & re, Terent. To
make afraid a farre off, to scare
away.

Protervus, a, um, ex pro, & torvus.
Sawey, forward, proud, impudent;
folly, arrogant.

Proterve, & ius, comp. Ovid. ad-
verbium. Forwardly, snappishly,
proudly.

Proterviter, adverbium diminut. i-
dem.

Protervia, æ, & Protervitas, itus, f,
g. Malapertnes, forwardnes, saw-
ciness.

Protrinam, adv. Fest & protinus, (ex
ἀεὶ πρὸς protenus, vel ex ἀπο-
πρὸς primum, vide protenus.)
Forthwith, quickly: also, after,
then, even first of all, continually,
at the same time.

Protollos, is, fustuli, & re. Plau. To ad-
vance, to put forward, to stretch
out, to defer, to lift up.

Protos, as, Val. Flac. To thunder
or make a great noise before, to
speak secretly, with anger and
wrath.

Protho, is, xi, tum, & re. To drawe
forth with violence, to augment, to
deserre.

Prothraus, a, um, Sil. Drawn out,
prolonged.

Protritus, a, um, paric. a proteror.
Tac. Trodden under foot, worn
away.

Prothudo, is, si, sum, & re. To thrust
forward, to thrust into ones bo-
some.

Prothumia, vide Prothumia.

Prothubo, as, Liv. To thrust out by
force, to drive away.

Protypum, pi, n, g. Plin. ἀποτύπος
quod in typi vicem formatum est.
That is made for a pattern or ex-
ample.

Provectus, a, um, Advanced, carried
forth, continued, far spent.

Provehio, is, xi, tum, & re. To car-
ry forth, to give courage unto, to
advance.

Provehor, eris, pass. To be ravished
with, to be entred into, to speake
further of, to passe forward, to con-
tinue, also to be promoted.

Provehio, is, eni, num, & re. To
come or step forth, to incite, to be
brought forth into the world, to
prove good, to come to passe.

Proventus, us, m, g. quicquid venit
pro re ditu: The cause of all
things, plenty, revenues: also good
success.

Proverbum, ij, neut. g. μαρτυριον,
verbum, quod veritatis in ore
omnium. A common saying, a
proverb.

Provideo, es, di, sum, & re, id
est ante video προγινέω. To take
he. de. of, to foresee, to see things
before they come, and to foresee
them.

Providens, tis, & dentior, us.
Foreseeing a thing a far off, cir-
cumsped.

Providenter, & lissum, adverbium.
VVith great wisdom, and fore
sight.

Providentia, æ, f, g. VVisdom in
taking and providing for things to
come.

Providus, a, um, Foreseeing,
circumsped, provident, bedes-
full.

Providet, adverbium. Plin. Advi-
sedly, with good foresight, pro-
vidently.

Provincia, æ, f, g. gener. ex pro-
cul & vinco dicta aliquibus quod
procul ab Italia armis esset de-
victa. Fest. provincia dict. quod
populus Romanus eas provicit, id
est, ante vicit. A province or far
country (subdu. d by force of arms):
a charge or business in any office, an
hard peece of worke, governance of
a region.

Provincialis, le. Of, or belonging to
a province, a forainer, or provin-
ciall.

Provinciatum, adv. Suet. From coun-
trie to country, or one country with
another.

Provisio, onis, f, g. ver. A foreseeing
of a thing, a providing.

Proviso, is, si, sum, & re, Pla. To goe to
see, to behold or see.

Provisor, oris, m, g. ver. Hor. Afore-
seer, a provider of things afore-
hand.

Provisus, a, um, Foreseen, considered
of aforehand, ordained, purvey-
ed.

Provisus, us, m, g. ver. Tacit. idem
quod provisio.

Proviso, is, xi, & re. Tacit. To surmise
or line longer.

Proviso, as, ex edibus vel ex loco
interiori foras voco, evoco. To
call a far off: to stir, to challenge,
to exhort: to appeale to an high
judge, to dese one in battell: also
to overcome.

Provisatio

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PVE

Provinciatio, onis, fœ. ge. verbal. *A challenging, a pro voking, an appeal to an high judge.*

Provincator, onis, m. g. *A challenger, an appealer.*

Provincatorius, a, um, Gel. *Of, or belonging to pro voking, or challenging.*

Provincatus, a, um, *Stirred, challenged, moved, provoked.*

Provolgo, vel provulgo, as, To make known by open declaration.

Provolto, as, Liv. *To flee away, to fly far, to ride swiftly, to go away hastily.*

Provolvo, is, vi, ūum, ēre, Terent. *To tumble, or roll forth a great thing before one; to fild downe prostrate.*

Provolvus, a, um, Tacit. *Falling downe prostrate.*

Prout, adv. *Even as, like, according to.*

Proximus, a, um, & proximior, comp. Senec. superlat. a prop. *Nearest the second: varie lightly: a neighbour, a kinsman.*

Proximè, & proximò, adv. *Next, or last, almost, also first of all.*

Proximitas, atis, fœ. g. Quint. *The highest degree of knowed, neighbourhood, a high likeness.*

Proximum, ni, n. g. Terent. *A place here by, not farre hence.*

Prudens, tis, & istum, a, um, quasi providens, Perot. *VVise and sage, skilfull, cunning, learned.*

Prudemèr, & ius, adv. *Discreetly, wisely, sagely.*

Prudentia, æ, fœminin. gener. ex providentia. *VVisedome, knowledge.*

Prutina, æ, fœm. gen. a percutendo; quod fruges perurat, Aven ex חרף, a celli.

Prutidus, a, um, Col. *In danger to be hurt with frost, frostie.*

Prutina, æ, f. g. Virg. a percutendo. *A burning coale.*

Prutinum, ni, n. g. Virg. *A plum, a sloe or damask.*

Prutellum, & prutulum, ni, neu. ge. idem.

Prutus, ni, fœ. g. Col. quod prima omnium arborum florem emittat, vel quod ejus fructus primas tenet: vel a πρῶτος, pronus, per antiphrasin; vel a πρῶτος, summus, propter sublimitatem. *A tree.*

Prutingo, inis, f. g. Col. *Tickling, itching.*

Prutio, is, vi, ūum, ēre, Pla. a perurto, quasi peruror. *To itch: also to*

have a desire of a thing.
Prutius, us, m. ge. verb. Plin. *Itching.*

P ante S

Psallo, is, ti, ēre, אָפֶּקֶט אֶת הָלֵל אֶת אֵלֶּךָ Aven. *To sing, to play on the Lute, or harpe.*

Psittacus, ci, m. g. Mart. פִּטְטָקוֹס. *A poppinjay, a parrot.*

P ante T

Pte. *A flitable; put to an absolute case of pronoun.*

P ante V

Pvbo, es, ti, ēre, & part. ens. *To be in the flower of age, to waxe ripe: to have a beard to beginne to grow.*

Puber, eris, omni. gen. a pube, i. a pudendis corporis nuncupatus quod hæc loca tunc primum lanuginem ducant, Isid. *Of age, able to breed, and ingendur, full grown.*

Pubertas, atis, f. g. Modest. *Ripe age: the first coming out of yong haire about the privie parts, or the masculine haire at selfe.*

Pubes, is, fœminin. gen. ex אָפֶּקֶט, ab אָפֶּקֶט, oblecto, al. ex græ. deducitur quasi אָפֶּקֶט אָפֶּקֶט pubes dicitur, i. in pubertate, al. ex אָפֶּקֶט, ex אָפֶּקֶט Aven. *The privie parts, or haire that grows thereabout: also an assembly and companie of yong folkes.*

Pubescis, ēre. *To beginne to have a beard: to grow to mans state, to shoote out plentifully.*

Publicanus, a, um, ex publico dict. publica enim conducit & redemit vectigalia. *A farmer that hath taken in hand the common revenews of the king, or of the people.*

Publico, as. *To declare or publish abroad, to make knowne: to lay open, to confisicate, to shew himselfe open, that the people may see him.*

Publicatio, onis, f. g. verb. *A publishing, a confisication, a making common.*

Publicus, a, um, a populo quasi publicus. *Common, pertaining to every estate of the people, reynly and severally.*

Publico, adv. *Openly, at the common charge or cost of the whole city by a common decreet.*

Publicitas, adv. Ter. *By common advice, and counsell.*

Publicus, a, um, Ovid. *Common.*

Publicum, ci, n. g. *The streetes, or common place abroad among people: also the revenews due to the common weale.*

Pudco, es, & dicit, itum est, ēre, ab אָפֶּקֶט pudor: vel a pudis, pueri, quod in illis potissimum appareat. *To be ashamed.*

Pudescio, pudescio, pudescas, Gel. *To make to blush, or ashamed.*

Pudendus, a, um, *A shameful thing, that one is to be ashamed of.*

Pudens, tis, & istum, a, um. *Honest, shamefast.*

Pudenter, ius, istum, VV. *With mode, shre, shamefully.*

Pudet, puduit, vel puduitum est, pudere, imp. *To be ashamed of.*

Pudibundus, a, um. *Honest, shamefast.*

Pudibundè, adv. *Bashfully, shamefastly.*

Pudicus, a, um, & pudicior, us. O. *vid. Honest, chaste.*

Pudice, adv. *Honestly, chaste.*

Pudicitia, æ, fœ. g. *Purity, honestie, chastity.*

Pudor, oris, m. g. (I. C. Scal. metaphora vox est sicut aventur a pudis sensus.) *Shamefast, blushing, chastitie: also an uncleare, or shamefull act.*

Pudoricosior, vocatur hoc nomine aurora rubens, Gel.

Puella, æ, fœminin. gener. (ex antiquo puera, ut puellus ex puer, Perot. quasi parvula pupilla, Isid. *A little girle, a damsel, a wench.*

Puellæ, re. *Proper to girles and wenches, childish.*

Puellariter, adv. Plin. Iun. *Childishly, girle-like.*

Puellasco, is, ēre, Var. *To waxe tender and nice like a yong girle, to wax yong againe.*

Puellatorius, a, um. *Virgin-like, of, or belonging to wenches.*

Puellula, æ, fœm. ge. dim. a puella, Catul. *A little maid, a little pretie girle.*

Puellus, li, masc. gen. dimin. a puer fest. Lucil. Per. *A babe, a little boy.*

Puer, eri, masculin. gen. à πῦρ, (Doricè πῦρ primò inde Por, postmodò Puer laconicè pes πῦρ die hinc marciopor, publipos, quintipor Var. quintiporis Clodiani soria ac potmata, vel a puritate, quia

quia pur⁹ est, necdum lanuginem
floresque genarum habens, Infid.)
A child, a lad, a servant, also a son.
Puer, *a, f, m, gen. Var. a puer. A*
damsell, a girl.
Puella, *is, f, m, To play the child.*
Puella, *le, adj. Of, or belonging to a*
child, trusting, childish.
Puella, *is, f, g, Var. Childishnes,*
child's age.
Puella, *is, f, g, Childishly.*
Puella, *is, f, g, Infancie: also cha-*
stite.
Puer, *is, f, m, gen Teren. (quæ*
puerum peperit) A woman that
lieh in child bed, a woman lately
delivered.
Puer, *is, f, m, n, g, Plin. The time of*
a woman's travelling with child: a
child borne.
Puer, *is, f, m, Ovid That bear-*
eth children, that causeth to be
delivered of child.
Puer, *is, f, m, g, dim. A little child*
or infant.
Puer, *is, f, m, g, An infant, a ve-*
ry boy.
Pugil, *is, f, m, com. gen. pugil, a*
pugna, vel a pugnis, deduct. pug-
nus, dim. pugillus, inde pugil. A
strong fighter, a champion.
Pugil, *is, f, m, g, vnde pugilans, tis, Iul*
Cap. To fight after the manner of
champions.
Pugilatio, *onis, f, m, gen. The exerc-*
cise of champions, or of those that
fight with fists.
Pugillar, *is, f, m, g, pugillare, is, n, g, Au-*
lone & pugillatus, us, Pl. Fighting
with fists.
Pugillat, *is, f, m, g, Plin. Mightily, val-*
iantly, strongly.
Pugillat, *is, f, m, plur. mascul. gener.*
Plin. Iun. (dicti, quod pugno
comprehendantur, vel a pugnando
quod stylo in his pugnando scri-
bentur.) A pure of writing or
noting tables.
Pugillat, *is, f, m, g, adjectiv. Iuv. He that*
fills the hand almost, an hand-
full in gathering herbs, or other
things.
Pugillat, *is, f, m, g, Plin. That is stro-*
ken with the fist.
Pugio, *onis, f, m, g, gen. (quod pug-*
no facile apprehendatur, (vel
qd. pugno apta sit, Bec vel quod
com punctum pugnatur.) Fess. A
dagger, plumbicus pugio, A weak
argument.
Pugilunculus, *li, dim. A little or short*
dagger.
Pugna, *is, f, m, g, f, m, gen. (a*
pugno, dict. quod pugnis cer-
tabant ante vsum ferri, Donat.)
A battell or skirmish, strife, con-
tention.
Pugnaciter & infime, *adverb. Obfi-*

nately, contentiously, instantly.
Pugnaculum, *li, n, g, Plaut. A place*
where men do fight.
Pugnans, *is, f, m, g, five nomen, Con-*
tending, striving, fighting.
Pugno, *as, To strive, fight, or contend*
to disagree, to reason or dispute
contrarie, to labour, or to ende-
vour.
Pugnator, *oris, m, g, verb. Liv. A*
quarreller, a fighter.
Pugnatorius, *a, um, Suct. Of, or belon-*
ging to a fighter.
Pugnatur, *imper. They fight, they*
labour to bring to passe.
Pugnatus, *a, um, p. Fought.*
Pugnax, *acior, adject. Contentious,*
quarrellous, stubborn, a great
fighter.
Pugnus, *ni, masculin gener. (a Græ-*
co πυγνός, Fess. a punctione, i.
percussione, al. dict. quoniam ma-
nus quæ erat antea passâ & manu
vnde manus contracta clausis di-
gitis, effecta est πυγνός, i. densâ
Scal.) The fist.
Pulcher, *ior, erimus, a, um, vel pul-*
cer (a polio policer, vel a poli-
to pulcer. Canin. à πολυχερος
πολυχερος deduc. cum pulchri-
tudo in colore consistit, & varie-
tas colorum parit pulchritudinem
Scal. πολυχος græc. est multima-
nus, fortis. Nam Romani qui om-
nia ponebant in fortitudine, cum
demum formosum putabant qui
esset fortis. Vir. Sat. Hercule pul-
chro.) Beautiful, glorious, excel-
lent, well favoured.
Pulchellus, *a, um, Somewhat*
faire.
Pulchralia, *idem quod bellaria, Cal.*
luncati.
Pulchralis, *pro pulcher, Fess.*
Pulchrè, & erime, *adv. Beautifully,*
goodly, gallantly, wisely.
Pulchritas, *atis, f, m, gen. Faireness,*
beautie.
Pulchritudo, *Ynis, f, m, gen. id-*
em.
Pullegium, *ij, neut. gen. a pullulan-*
do: Barthol. vel a colore pullo,
The beaue penyroyall, or pudding
grasse.
Pulm, *is, f, m, g, Col. idem.*
Pulex, *Ycis, epicen. ge. Plin. Yonæ,*
Canin. Acolicè, e. pullex.
dict. quod ex pulvere generetur,
A flea.
Pulicaris, *re, The beaue fleawort.*
Puliculus, *a, um, Colum. Full of*
fleas.
Pullaria, *a, f, m, gen. Plaut. ma-*
nus dextra, a pello, Ter. The right
hand.
Pullarius, *ij, m, g, qui ex passu pul-*
larum captat auspicia, i. keeper,
or breeder of chickens, also one that

divineth by the feeding of chickens.
Pullaster, *is, f, m, g, male gen. Var. A little*
cockrell, or pullet.
Pullastra, *a, f, g, Var. A little young*
henue.
Pullatio, *onis, Col. An hatching or*
breeding up of chickens.
Pullatus, *a, um, Col. In mourning ap-*
parell, also vnde, vnde, vnde.
Pullesco, *v, pullulasco.*
Pullescens, *is, part. Beginning to be*
a chicken.
Pultera, *a, f, m, An henne that hath not*
left laying of eggs.
Pullicens, *ni, masculin. gener. dim.*
a pullus, Lam. A new hatched
chicken.
Puligo, *inis, f, m, gen. Plin. ex*
pullus, Browne, or naturall co-
lour.
Pullinus, *a, um, Plin. Of, or be-*
longing to a colt, or young chick-
en.
Pullities, *ei, f, Col. Hatching, or bring-*
ing forth of chickens.
Pullulaco, *is, f, m, Col & pullillo, as,*
Plin. To become young, to budde, to
spring.
Pullus, *li, mascul. gener. ex pullus, soli-*
um vel ex puellus per syncopem
pullus, vel ex pullus, The young
of ewer thing, a chicken, a foale,
&c.
Pullulus, *a, um, dim. Plin. A little*
colt, &c.
Pulles, *a, um, a colore pulli, Blacke,*
ruff, browne: belonging to a su-
rrall, or mourning.
Pulmentaris, *re, Plin. Of or belong-*
ing to, or made with pottage.
Pulmentarium, *ij, n, g, Hor. Chopped*
meat, made of pottage, or broth,
water with gruell.
Pulmentum, *ti, n, quod ex pulte sic-*
bat, Pottage, gruell.
Pulmo, *onis, m. (ex πνεύμα, quod*
folis modo spiritum attrahit &
reddit: instrumentum est πνεύ-
μα ex πνεύμα Atticè πνεύμα,
πνεύμα est pulmonis vitium, i. the
lungs or lights.
Pulmonarius, *a, um, Col. Diseased in*
the lungs.
Pulmones, *a, um, Swelling.*
Pulmonculus, *li, diminut. Sol. A*
little lung, or any thing resembling
it.
Palpa, *a, f, m, gen. Plin. (dict.*
quod pulte mista vescitur, vel
quod pulpiter, mollis enim est, &
tecumula, That which may be cleft
by the graine in wood or timber:
also a piece of flesh, in the body of
man or beaust, cleft in muscles with
cut bands.
Pulpanctum, *ti, neut. gen. a pulpa,*
A nose of meate well dressed, &
da mtebit.

Pulpitum, *ti*, *ne*, *gen.* Vitruv. quod qui confectus publici spectetur a populo. *Isid.* A pulpit, or a place to make an oration, or a sermon in.

Pulsis, *ti*, *g.* **Pūn**. (ex *πῦλον* vel ex pulvis, quia possimum dabatur pulvis in auspiciis, al. ex *πῦλον*, al. a pulvere quod fiat ex farre in pulverem, hoc est, in farinam redacto, *Fung.* *Erummitis*, or such kind of meat.

Pulso, *as*, *f.* *eq.* a pello, *Fest.* To strike or knock, to beat, to play on an harpe, or like instrument.

Pulsandus, *a*, *um*, *p.* **Ovid.** To be beaten, or trodden down.

Pulsatio, *ōnis*, *f.* *g.* *verb.* A knocking, beating, or thumping, a playing on instruments.

Pullator, *ōnis*, *ma*, *culin.* *gener.* **Val. Max.** One that knocks or strikes.

Pullatus, *a*, *um*, *p.* **Plin.** Striken, beaten, played on.

Pullula, *g.*, *f.* *g.* **Mart.** A little wheale or blister.

Pullus, *a*, *um*, *p.* a pello. *Smiten*, *drum* away, played on.

Pulsus, *us*, *m.* *verb.* a pello, *Isid.* dict. quod palpitet, The moving of the arteries called the pulse: also a beating, or striking.

Pultarius, *ij*, *ma*, *cul.* *gener.* A portage dish.

Pulticia, *g.*, *f.* *g.* *scm.* *gen.* diminut. à pulis, *Plin.* Portage, or such like meat.

Pulvis, *ic*, *a*, *um*, *Auson.* VVherewith such meat is made.

Pulto, *as*, *pro* pulso, *Plaut.* To knock or beat often.

Pulveris, *ic*, *pro* pulvis, *antiq.*

Pulveratio, *ōnis*, *f.* *g.* *scm.* *gen.* *verb.* *Colum.* A dissolving into dust, or powder, an harrowing or breaking of cloddes: a lying of fine earth about vines.

Pulveritas, *a*, *um*, *ij*, *Full* of dust, dust.

Pulvero, *as*, *Col.* To dissolve into dust.

Pulvis, *ilentus*, *a*, *um*, *Full* of dust.

Pulvillus, *li*, *dimin.* *Hor.* A little pillow, or cushion to put under the head.

Pulvinar, *is*, *n.* *g.* (quasi plavinar, quod ex plumis soleat confici: vel ex pelluleis, quibus operiebatur, vel polvinar à polvis (ex *πῶλον*) quod ex alutaceo sortito *Bec.*) A bolster of a bed: a bed, a temple, a tabernacle, wherein the image of some God doth stand.

Pulvinarium, *ij*, *n.* *g.* *Liv.* idem.

Pulvinatus, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* soft like a pillow, or cushion.

Pulvinulus, *li*, *ma*, *cul.* *gen.* *dim.* *Col.* A little cushion: also a bedde in a den.

Pulvinus, *ij*, *ma*, *cul.* *gener.* ex pulvina, A cushion or pillow, a little feather bed: also a bed in a garden, a sand bank in the sea.

Pulvis, *ic*, *is*, *in* *gen.* *Cat.* *m.* *vel* *f.* a pello: quod vento pellatur, Powder, dust, spice: also the place where games be exercised, paine or travail.

Pulviscul, *us*, *li*, *m.* & **pulvisculum**, *li*, *n.* *dim.* a pulvis, *Pla.* Fine powder, small dust.

Pumex, *ic*, *is*, *ma*, *cul.* *gener.* aliquando, for *n.* *gen.* *Virg.* dict. quod pumex densitate concrescit hinc, *Isid.* A pumex stone.

Pumicitus, *a*, *um*, *Mart.* Made smooth with a pumex stone, polished.

Pumiceus, *a*, *um*, *Full* of pores, or holes like a pumex stone, hollow.

Pumico, *as*, *Tibul.* To make smooth like a pumex stone, to polish.

Pumicosus, *a*, *um*, *Plin.* vide pumiceus.

Pumilio, *ōnis*, *ma*, *culin.* *gener.* *Col.* & **pumilus**, *ij*, *ma*, *cul.* & **pumilio**, *ōnis* & **pumilus**, *li*, *ma*, *cul.* *gener.* *Stat.* ex puero & homale consilium fuit, *Iul. Cæ.* *Scal.* *Ling.* *Lat.* *cap.* 95. *Ioseph.* *Scal.* in *Fest.* **pumilio** *g.* *cum* quoc; est *pu* *ma* *li* *ōnis* idem idem enim ac *pumilio* *as* à parvitate qualis cubiti, al. quod sit humilis stature ut puer, *One* of little stature, a dwarf.

Punctariola, *g.*, *f.* *Fest.* A little skirmish or fight.

Punctim, *adv.* *Liv.* Pointingly.

Punctio, *ōnis*, *f.* *g.* *Plin.* A pricking or stinging.

Punctuncula, *g.*, *f.* *g.* *scm.* *gener.* *dimin.* *Sen.* A little pricke with a needle, or pin.

Punctum, *ti*, *n.* *gen.* & **punctus**, *ti*, *m.* *gener.* A point, a little pricke, the least portion of a thing that can be, a minute, a chiefe point in an argument.

Pungo, *is*, *pupugi* vel *punxi*, *etum*, *ēre*, *ex* *pugio*, *Bec.* to sting or prick to make somewhat easfull, to grieve or vex.

Punctus, *a*, *um*, *p.* Pricked, stung.

Punctus, *us*, *ma*, *culin.* *gener.* *verbal.* *Plin.* A prick of a pin or a bar like things.

Pungens, *tis*, *particip.* Nipping, pricking.

Punicanus, *a*, *um*, *Of* Africke, or of Carthage.

Punicus, *a*, *um*, *Virg.* *ponit*, *Of* redder colour, light, redde.

Punicus, *a*, *um*, *dict.* a poenus, *Redde* as scarlet yellow.

Punio, *is*, *ivi*, *itum*, *ire*, & **punior**,

iris, *depon.* a poena, quasi poenio, To take vengeance of, to punish. **Puniendus**, *a*, *um*, *particip.* *VV.* or *time* to be punished, that is to be beaten.

Punitor, *ōnis*, *m.* *verb.* A correcter, a chastiser.

Punius, *a*, *um*, *Suet.* Tanished.

Pupus, *g.*, *scm.* *gen.* *Mart.* a puera, *Pec.* rotal ex pupus, A young wench or girl, a lass, also a puppet like a girl.

Pupilla, *g.*, *scm.* *gen.* (ex pupa pupula, pupilla, quod intuentibus similitudo pupæ redditur, *Isid.* quod parva sunt, vel puræ instar puellæ,) The ball or apple of the eye: a woman child without age, and under ward.

Pupillaris, *re*, *Liv.* *Of*, or belonging to one in wards, by reason of no age.

Pupillo, *as*, *Philom.* ex sono confingent: omnia istiusmodi vocabula, To cry like a peacock.

Pupillus, *li*, *m.* a pupus, A fatherless child: also one that is not under his fathers power.

Puppis, *is*, *g.*, *scm.* *Isid.* puppis portor pars navis, quasi p, sit, ut prora anterior, quasi p, ora p, s, *trio* *pro* *trio*, id est, ubi retro, quæ epars altera est posterior, *Bec.* *ib.* sternæ of a ship, or a whole ship, also the government of a common weale.

Pupilla, *g.*, *f.* *g.* *Lucr.* ex pupa, vid. pupilla.

Pupus, *pi*, *m.* *g.* *Var.* ex *pu* *ma*, vide pupa, A little young child, a puppy, or image like a child.

Populus, *li*, *m.* *g.* *dim.* *Cato.* A varie little child.

Pure, *adv.* vide puro, *Finely*, *clearly*, *honestly*, *uprightly*: also simply without exception.

Purgo, *as*, *pu*, *purum* ago, *i.* red-do, vel a *pu* *ma*, *igne* *probo* & *purgo*, To make cleane, to cleanse, to remede.

Purgabills, *le*, *Plin.* That may be easily cleansed.

Purgamen, *is*, *is*, & **purgamentum**, *ti*, *n.* *g.* *Col.* A cleansing or purging: also a cleanse discharge.

Purgans, *tis*, *p.* *Ovid.*

Purgatio, *ōnis*, *scm.* *gen.* *ver.* A clearing, or clearing, a clearing or excuse.

Purgator, *ōnis*, *m.* *g.* *Apul.* He that purge himself.

Purgatorius, *a*, *um*, *Maer.* Pertaining to purging.

Purgatus, & **illius**, *a*, *um*, *Perf.* *cleansed*, *purged*, *excused*.

Purificatio, *ōnis*, *scm.* *gen.* *ver.* *Plin.* A cleanse or make cleane.

Purificatio, *ōnis*, *scm.* *gen.* *ver.* *Plin.*

A scouring; also Candlemas day, or the Purification of the Virgin.

Puritas, *itis*, f. g. *Cleaveres.*

Puritate, adv. Cat. vide purē.

Pūro, as, idem quod purifico, ex *αἶψα* nam ignis beneficio omnia fiunt pura. *purus*, Aven. ex heb. *בָּרָא* vel *בָּרָא*.

Purpura, *a*, f. g. (*a* græc. *πορφύρα*, Etymol. ex *πορφύρα* quod significat *βασιλική*, consilium agitor quod senatores & consiliarii lueant purpura induti, sicut Scal. dicit abolla pro veste senatoria, ex *βασιλ* a consilio, v. abolla.) *A shell fish, called the purple, whereof purple colour cometh: a purple garment, also the dignity of a magistrate, or officer.*

Purpurarius, *a*, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to purple colour.*

Purpuraceus, *is*, *ere*. To waxe of purple colour.

Purpuratus, *a*, um, Plin. *That is clothed in ornaments of purple.*

Purpureus, *a*, um, *Of, or like purple, or stained in parts.*

Purpurissus, *as*, Plaut. To paint the face rubeus.

Purpurescens, *si* neut. gen. Plaut. *A lively ruddy colour, also cheek vermillion.*

Purpurio, *as*, Col. To be made of purple colour, or to make purple colour.

Purulentus, *a*, um, Plin. *pure* i. *fame pūm* *enūm*. Full of matter and stinkiness.

Purulentus, adv. Plin. *Iun* *Corruptly, filthily.*

Purus, *a*, um, ex *πῦρ*, vnde *φωσφός*, & *φωσφός*, lucidus, Aven. vide puro. *Cleane, pure, innocent, white, wherein nothing is written, smooth, simple, plane.*

Pus, *oris*, n. g. Plin. ex Græco *πῦρ* *αἶμα*. *Corruptions, filth, that cometh out of a hole.*

Pūllānīmis, *me*, adject. qui est pusilli animi. *Faint hearted, of feeble courage.*

Pūllānīmiter, adv. *Cowardly.*

Pūllum, pūcilli, neut. gener. *A little.*

Pūllus, *a*, um, *dim.* ex *pūso*, i. *parvulus*, al. *pūsus*, *pūculus*, *pūillus*. *Little, small, short, also abiection.*

Pūso, *onis*, m. g. ex *puer*, aliā *pūsus*, quod pro *pupus*. *A little child, or toy.*

Pūsta est fānei digestio, *Paracels.*

Pūstilla, *a*, *see* gen. *Gel.* quasi *pure* *ulsa* & *pupula* quia *pūsus* continet. *A blister or wheale, a small pock.*

Pūstūllus, *a*, um, *Celf.* *That hath small blisters.*

Pūstulōsus, *a*, um, *Celf.* *Full of wheales, or pustles.*

Pūlla, *a*, f. g. Col. ex *pūsus*. *A little push that riseth in bread when it is baked, a disease called S. Anthony's fire.*

Pūllatus, *a*, um, *Pand.* & *pūllōsis*, *a*, um, *Col.* *Full of blisters that hath the foresaid disease.*

Putā, imp. loco adv. quandoque ponitur pro *facile*, vel verbi gratia: *Pomp.* ex *pūto* imperandi modus quasi. *Thinkst thou, that is to say, that is to wit.*

Pūtainen, *inis*, neut. gen. a *putando*. *A snell, a paring, all the superfluity that is cut from any thing also a cup.*

Pūtans, *tis*, p. a *pūto*. *Advising, or considering with himself.*

Pūtatio *onis*, f. g. verb. *A pruning of trees: also worthiness, estimation.*

Pūtor, *oris*, m. g. ver. Plin. *A lopper or pruner of trees.*

Putatorius, *a*, um, *Of, or belonging to pruning of trees.*

Pūteal, ex *pūteus*. *The cover of a well, also the seat of a great officer, or judge.*

Pūteilis, *le*, & *pūteinus*, *a*, um, *Ovid.* *Of, or belonging to a pit, or well.*

Pūteianus, *ij*, *masculine*, *Plin.* *A digger of a pit, or well.*

Pūteo, *es*, *is*, *ere*. *Horat.* *modice* ex *pūteidine*, al. ex *πῦρ*. *To have a verie ill savour, to stinke.*

Pūteico, *is*, *is*, *ere*, *Cat.* *To beginne to have an ill savour.*

Puteus, *ei*, *masculine*. *gener.* (ex *Græc.* *πῦρ*, quod potum significat. Var. ex *πῦρ*: vel quod *Æolus* dicebant *τῶν πῦρ* *ἵπ* *πυρ*: vel ex *putore*, vel ex *udus*.) *A well, or pit.*

Puticula, *arum*, *feminine*. *gener.* a *puteus*, vel a *putendo*. *Places without the citie, where the common people were buried, as it were in pits.*

Pūtidus, *a*, um, a *pūteo*: vel ex *pūteus*, quasi *pūidus*. *Stinking, that hath an ill savour.*

Pūtidē, adverbium. *Stinking too curiously, with too much affectation.*

Pūdiculus, *a*, um, *dim.* *Somewhat unpleasant, a little affected with strange words.*

Putius, vel putius, *Plaut.* *A soole.*

Pūto, *as*, ex *putus*, (*pūto*. *To think* est *ratione putata cogito*, *pūto*, *To cure*, est *putum reddo*, *pūgo*, *Canin.* *πῦρ* *pūto*, *Bec.*

ex *πῦρ*, proprie enim significat *inutilia ex plantis relinendo*.) *To cut away superfluous things, to prune trees: also to consider and esteem.*

Pūtor, *oris*, m. g. a *pūteo*. *A stinking savour.*

Putredo, *inis*, f. g. *Rostenneffe*, *corruption.*

Putrefacio, *is*, *eci*, *um*, *ere*, *Col.* *To make rotten, or corrupt.*

Putrelactio, *onis*, *feminine*. *gener.* *Parac.* est *corruptio in alterationem.*

Putrefactus, *a*, um, *Ovid.* *Corrupted, or made rotten.*

Putres, *is*, *ere*, *ere*, *Plaut.* & *putresco*, *is*, *ere*. *To be rotten, to be resolved into stinking matter.*

Putridus, *a*, um. *Rotten, corrupt.*

Pūtris, *tre* *Virg.* *idem.*

Pūsus, *a*, um, *lur.* (ex *pūsus*, antiqui dicebant pro *pūto* vnde *putatæ* *vites* & *arbores*, quod de ciliis impedimentis remaneret *putæ*. *aurum* quoque *putatum* dici solet, id est, *purgatum* & *ratio putata*, id est, *pura facta*, & *pūsus* *putus* hic est *Sycophanta*, id est, *pūsus* & *merus*, hęc ex *Fest* multa *Bec.* de hac voce longē *penita* & *aliena*.) *Fined, purged, tried.*

P ante Y

PYra, *a*, *feminine*. *gener.* *Virg.* ex *πῦρ*, *ignis*, quod in modum *pyramidis* extruitur. *A heape of woode made for the burning of a dead body.*

Pyralis, *fem.* *gener.* *Plin.* *dict.* quod ex *igne* provenit. *A Flie which cometh of the fire, a candle flie.*

Pyramis, *idis*, *fem.* *gener.* *Mart. Græc.* *πυρ*, (ex *πῦρ* *ignis*, *moles* maxima quadrata ita constructa, ut *latro* in acutum tendat in formam *flammæ* quæ *ima* sui *parte* *lazio*, in acuminatum desinit *fastigium*.) *A steeple: also a geometrical body.*

Pyramida, *a*, um *Made* *steeple wise*, *broad* *beneath*, *and* *sharp* *towards* *the top.*

Pyropus, *pi*, m. g. *Ovid. Græc.* *πῦρ*, quod *flammæ* *colorem* *refert*. *A kind of carbuncle stone of a fiery redness.*

Pyrum, *ri*, *neut.* *gener.* *Prop.* *A pear.*

Pyrens, *ri*, *feminine*. *gener.* *Virg.* ex *πῦρ*, a *firma* quod *habet* *formam* *pyramidatam*. *A pear tree.*

Pyxis,

Pyxis, idis, form. ge. græ. diſt. quòd è buxo fiebant. *A boxe: alſo the hollowes wherein the huckle bone turneth.*

Pyxidula, vel pyxidicula, æ, fœ. ge. Cell. *A little boxe, that medicines are put in.*

Pyxidatus, a, um, Plin. *Made like a boxe.*

Q ante V

Q Va, cuius, cui, nominat. non utimur, niſi in compoſitione, vt aliqua, ſiqua.

Quà, adverb. πῶς, ſenice xñ qua Catin. *VVhich way, by what places or way, both, in that, partly.*

Quacunque, adverb. ex qua, & cunque. *VVhich way ſoever.*

Quadantenus, adv. uſque ad quandam partem ex quadam & tenus. *After a ſort, ſomewhat.*

Quadra, f. fœmin. ge. Virg. à quadrata, al. a quatuor. *A ſquare trencher, a quarter, or any thing cut ſquare.*

Quadrageſimarius, a, um, qui natus eſt quadraginta annos. *Offortie years.*

Quadrageſimæ, f. a, Col. quòd quater deni. *Fortie.*

Quadrageſima, æ, Suet. *The fortieth part, alſo the time of years called Lent.*

Quadrageſimus, a, um, Plaut. ex quadrageni unus ex numero quadragenario. *The fortieth.*

Quadrages, adverb. quater decies. *Fortie times.*

Quadrageſima, indec. plu. num. quater decem, quatuor decies geniti. ex Iſid. *Fortie.*

Quadrangulus, a, um, Plin. quatuor habens angulos. *That hath foure corners.*

Quadrans, tis, m. gen. quarta pars aliſis, hoc eſt, vncie tres. *The fourth part of Aſ: alſo the fourth part of any meaſure.*

Quadrantal, aliſis, Plaut. quod ex omni parte quadratum eſt. *A ſquare ſquare every way like dice.*

Quadrantal, aliſis, Plin. *Foure fingers thicke.*

Quadrantaria, æ, fœmin. gener. Quint. ex quadrans. *A common harlot, that will be hired for a farthing.*

Quadratarus, a, um, *Belonging to a farthing.*

Quadrarius, a, um, ex quadra. *That is made foure ſquare.*

Quadratarus, ij, maſc. gen. Sidon. qui marmora ad amuſſim quadrat. *A ſquare of marble.*

Quadratus, a, um, Liv. ex quadra. *Foure ſquare, great & ſtrong, handſome, well made, and ſaſhioned.*

Quadricornis, ne. adject. ex quatuor & cornua. *Having foure hornes.*

Quadridentis, tis, adj. Cato. quatuor habens dentes. *That hath foure teeth.*

Quadriduennis, ne, adject. quatuor dies durans. *Of foure daies continuance.*

Quadriennis, ne, quatuor continens annos. *Offoure years.*

Quadriennium, ij, n. gen. *The ſpace of foure years.*

Quadrifarium, adv. quòd quatuor modis fieri poteſt. *After foure ſorts, foure waies.*

Quadrifarius, adv. idem.

Quadrifidus, a, um, Vir quòd in quatuor partes findi poſſit. *That is cloven in foure parts: alſo dividing the year into foure parts.*

Quadriforis, re, Plin. quatuor habens fores. *That hath foure holes or doores.*

Quadriformis, me, quatuor habens formas. *That hath foure formes.*

Quadriga, æ, f. g. quòd quatuor equis agebatur, quaſi quadriga ex quatuor et iugum, id eſt, habens quatuor equos junctos vel iugatos. *A cart drawne with foure horſes.*

Quadrige, arum, f. g. *Foure horſes drawing in a cart.*

Quadrigarius, ij, m. gen. Var. qui agit quadrigam. *A coachman that ruleth the horſes harnelled together.*

Quadrigarius, a, um, Sect. *Of, or belonging to a chariot man.*

Quadrigarus, a, um, Plin. (quadrigatus nummus argenteus quadrigæ imaginem impreſſam habens) *That hath the print of a chariot on it.*

Quadrigenus, a, um, Plin. quater geminus. *Foure double.*

Quadrigenarius, a, um, Liv. vnus vel poſtremus ex numero denario & quaternaria. *That containeth fortie men, of fortie.*

Quadrigula, f. dim. a quadriga. *A little cart.*

Quadrifugus, ge, & quadrifugus, a, um, equi quater in ad vnum jugum alligati, Virg. *Of, or belonging to a chariot with foure horſes.*

Quadrilacerus, a, um, *VVith foure ſides.*

Quadrilibris, bre, Plaut. quòd eſt pondo quatuor librarum. *That weigheth foure pounds.*

Quadrimanus, Eutro. quatuor manus habens. *That hath foure hands.*

Quadrimanus, maſculin. gener. Plin. ex quadrimus. *The age of foure years.*

Quadrinidus, a, Plaut. *Almoſt foure years old.*

Quadrinus, a, um, quòd habet quatuor annos. *Of the age of foure years.*

Quadringentarius, a, um, Liv. ex quadringenus. *That contained foure hundred men.*

Quadrigeni, vel quadrigeni & quadriceni, æ, a, Liv. ex quatuor & centum. *Foure hundred.*

Quadrigenetiſmus, a, um, Plin. vnus vel poſtremus ex quadringenis. *The foure hundredth.*

Quadrigeni, e, a, quatuor centum. *Foure hundred etc.*

Quadrigenies, adv. quater centies. *Foure hundred times.*

Quadrinus, a, um, Plin. 4. quartane.

Quadrupartior, ir is itus ſum, iri. Fab. Victor. in quatuor partes divido. *To divide in foure.*

Quadrupartius, & quadripertitus, a, um. *Divided into foure parts.*

Quadrupartitò, In foure parts.

Quadruplemis, is, fœmin gen. navis quatuor remorum ordines habens. *A ſhip with foure oares on a ſide.*

Quadrivium, ij, n. g. Inv. & quadrivig, arum, f. Iſid. quatuor vig. *A way that hath foure turnings, or partings.*

Quadro, as, in quadrum redigo. *To make ſquare, alſo to agree, to ſerue aptly in a place.*

Quadrum, i, n. Col. ex quatuor. *A ſquare foure ſquare.*

Quadrupedans, tis, adj. Virg. quatuor pedibus gradiens. *An horſe that goeth on foure feet.*

Quadrupes, edis, adject. quatuor habens pedes. *That hath foure feet.*

Quadruplex, icis, adject. quater plicatus. *Foure fold, foure double, of foure ſorts.*

Quadruplico, as, ex quatuor & plico. *To double foure times.*

Quadruplicatio, onis, f. ge. Vlp. *The doubling of a thing foure times.*

Quadruplicato, Plin. & quadruplo, adv. *Foure times ſo much.*

Quadrupliciter, adv. *Foure manner of waies.*

Quadruplor

Quadruplo, aris, Plaut. delator fio, & damnavi quartam partem accipio. To appear a man to the end to have the fourth part of his goods: also to be condemned to pay four times double.

Quadruplum, pli, n. Four times so much, four-fold.

Quadruplus, a, um, Plaut. id quater tantundem.

Quadrus, a, um, Colum. a quatuor. Four square.

Que, cuius, cui, fœ. g. VVhich, or what, also such, so.

Quæro, is, ivi, itum, ère, Varr. quæ-
rere, ab eo quod quæ res ut re-
curaretur datur opera, Canin. ex
Syriaco quæro. quod est ex rpti.
unde est Aven. To demand, to
search, to ask, to go about, to la-
bour and travel, to provoke, to
reason, to dispute.

Quærens, tis, part. Asking.

Quærendus, a, um, part. Sen.

Quæritio, as, fœ. g. a quæro, Plaut. To
search, or inquire diligently.

Quæritans, tis, part. Ter. Getting
gainfully.

Quæritio, ðnis, f. verb. Plaut. A
search, an examination.

Quæsitior, ius, com. & ism², a, um,
superl. a quæsitus, Tac. More ex-
quisite, very much.

Quæstor, oris, mascul. gener. ver.
a quæro. A commissioner to en-
quire of faults done against the law,
a searcher.

Quæsitum, ti, neutri. gener. A de-
mand, a question, a thing gotten,
or obtained.

Quæsitus, a, um, part. Sought for,
obtained, inquired, searched.

Quæsitus, us, ma. ver. a quæro. A
seeking, or searching.

Quæso, quæsumus, a quæro Fest. To
beseech.

Quæsticulus, li, dim. a quæstus Lit-
tle profit, small gain.

Quæstio, onis, f. verb. a quæro, quasi
quæsitio. A searching, an exami-
nation, a reasoning, a doubt, a con-
troverſie, an examination of a
matter with torment.

Quæstiuncula, e, fœ. dim. A small
doubt.

Quæstor, oris, m. a quæro, q. quæ-
stor, quodd pecunias publicas
conquirebant, reponebantque,
Lipſ. A treasurer of the common
treasure: also a judge of criminal
matters.

Quæstorium, ij, neut. g. The exche-
quer, also the questors tent in the
camp.

Quæstorius, a, um. Of, or belong-
ing to the questors, also pertaining
to recruit

Quæstorius, rij, masculin. gen. Hee

that hath been treasurer.

Quæstuanus, a, um, Senec. He that
exerciseth a craft to gain there-
by.

Quæſtura, e, f. The dignity of a trea-
surer, the office of a questor, or cham-
berlain.

Quæſtuſolus, & isimus, a, um. Gain-
ful, desirous of much profit.

Quæſtuſiſſimè, adv. Senec. Most
gainfully.

Quæſtus, us, (& quæſti, quæſtus,
Non) m. quod querendo com-
paratur. Gain advantage, a craft
or trade to gain money.

Quælibet, qualibet, adv. Cat. vobis
est liberet.

Quælis, le, ex qua, æliqz. Eol qua-
lis, Canin. Of what sort or fashion,
such, or like at.

Qualislibet, v. qualitercunq;

Qualisqualis, Tryph. & qualiscun-
que, lecuq; VVhatsoever, of what
sort soever it be.

Qualitas, atis, f. g. a qualis. A qua-
lity and manner.

Qualiter, adv. Plin. After the fash-
ion that, how.

Qualitercunque, adv. Colum. How-
soever.

Qualum, li, neut. gen. Caro. & qua-
lus, li, maf. Virg. xçλαδός, Iſid.
cerbes colaque prælorum per que
multum fluit, a colando oleum
dictum, vel quasi ficella olei. A
basket, a tray that labourers carry
mortar in.

Quàm, conjun. vel adv. Tvan, how
great y, or how much.

Quamlibet, adu. Quint. Although,
as you will.

Quamobrem, adver. ob quam rem.
VWherefore, for what cause.

Quamplurimus, a, um. Very much
th: more.

Quamplurimò. As deare as may
be.

Quamprimùm, adv. Very shortly, by
and by.

Quamdiu, adu. temp. How long, as
long as.

Quamvis conjunct. ex quam & vis.
Alb. it.

Quando, adv. temp. vel conjunct.
ex quam. At what time at, for as
much at, since that.

Quandoque, adv. At what time
soever.

Quandòquidè, conjunct. For as
much as.

Quandudum, adv. Plaut. ex quam
judum. How long since.

Quaquam, conjunct. Notwithſtan-
ding, although.

Quamvis, conjunct. Notwithſtan-
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Quantillò, Plaut. For how little.

Quantillum, adverb. Plaut. How
little.

Quantillum, li, n. gen. Plaut. How
small.

Quantillus, a, um, dimin. a quantu-
lus, Plaut. idem,

Quantitas, atis, fœm. gen. Plin. a
quantus. Multitude, greatness,

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Quantò.

QVA

QVE

QVI

Quarto, adv. Liv. Fourthly, or the fourth in order.

Quartum, adv. The fourth time.

Quartumviri. Four officers chosen chiefly to carry new colonies. Alexan. ab Alex. 3. 16.

Quartusilemus, a, um. The fourthcent.

Quali, adv. si qua. As it were, like, almost, or about.

Quasillum, si & quasillus, li, dim. a qualus. A little basket.

Quaslo, as, freq. a quatio. Plaut. To brandish, to shake much, to bruise, or to break.

Quastandus, a, um, pa. Ovid.

Quastatio, onis, f. verb. Mac. As shaking.

Quastus, a, um, p. shaken, sore hurt, oppressed.

Quastus, a, um, p. a quator. Bruised, shaken, broken.

Quastacio, is, eci, etum, ere, facio quastere. To shake or beat with violence, to drive out with force.

Quatenus, adv. tenuis qua. To what end, in so much as, how far.

Quatenus, conjunct. Iuv. To the end that, forasmuch.

Quaterdecim, Ovid. Forty, four times ten.

Quaternarius, rij, mas. Plin. Containing four in number, four foot broad.

Quaterni, a, a. Four by four, or four in a row.

Quater, adv. Plin. Four times.

Quatio, is, illi, sium, ere, & part. ens, tiare, o, o. Scal. LL.

cido, quatio, fuit enim vetus verbi nudus, alius durat nudatio. To make to tremble, to banish, to vex, to undo, to wag, or clap together.

Quatriduo, adverb. For four daies space.

Quatriduum, ij, neu. gen. spatium quatuor dierum, The space of four daies.

Quatrimenis, is, f. Iliid. vide quadrimenis.

Quatror, (τετρας, vel τετρας, τετρας Doric, τετρας Latin. quatuor. Canin. Scal. L. L. ex regibus pro τετρας. nam cum dissident, utrum, alterum, tria; pro quarto dicere & alterum.) Four.

Quatuordecies, adverbium, Plin. quasi quater & decies. Fourteen times.

Quatuordecim, pl. num. adj. indecl. Fourteen.

Quatuorviri, us, masculin. gener. ipsa quatuor virorum dignitas. The office of four ruling together.

Quatuorviri, onum, masculin. gener.

Four men in office together.

Que, conjunct. copul. (ex x) abjecto diphthongi sono, ut x, xi.) And also, also out, although.

Queis, dat. v. & ablativ. plur. a quis.

Quemadmodum, adv. ad quem modum. Even as, also how.

Queo, is, ivi, ium, ire, quasi qui eo, Perot. To be able, to have power.

Quercinus, a, um, Felt. vel quercus (Felt. ex quercu, querceram febrem gravem & magnam nominabant, nam quidam quercum dictam volunt, quod id genus arboris cum grave sit ac durum, tum etiam ingentem evadat altitudinem. Alii autem Opilius frigidam ac dici & cum horrore tremientem. Santra eam ex Graeco deducit qui tremorem ejusmodi quercuque dicunt, unde etiam dici carcerum. haec ex Paulo & Festo cum Scaligeni castigationibus quod si quercuque & quercuque & tremula voce vel librum sono, quem in iugare & horrore fabricans erat, orgo peratur? cum & in nullo o vernaculo sermone veritas eadem comprobetur. Nam cum pra frigore tremimus, quercuque dicimus, & febrem intermittem.) A quivering, or shaking ague, shaking for cold, grievous.

Quercetum, ti, Var. A grove of oaks, a forest.

Quercinus, & quercius, a, um, Sidon. Oak, of oak.

Quercus, a, um, Serv. idem.

Quercus, Col. & quercus, a, um, Virg. idem.

Querculanus, a, um, Plin. Made of oak.

Quercus, us, femini. gener. (Quercus d'pus, Paulus ex quercu. rus (quercus) quod id genus arboris grave sit ac durum tum etiam ingentem evadat amplitudinem. quercuque enim granem ac magnam quidam putant dici, Ithodor. Quercus live quercus dicta, quod ea soliti erant digentium quercibus responsa dare, vel quercus dicitur a quercendo quod prima mundi aetate homines glandes quercerent ad vitum.) A oak.

Querela, e, femini. gener. ex queror. A complaint, a lamenting, or bewailing.

Queror, eris, stus, sum, ri, ens, endus, dep. (ex qua & res sit queror deponens, quod est lamentor. nam lamentando qua res sit qua nos angat, explicare solemus,

Sipont.) To bewail, to lament, to complain.

Querebundus, a, um. Lamentable, toat maketh moane.

Querimonia, e, f. A moane making, a complaint.

Queritor, aris, freq. a queror. Tac. To complain greatly.

Querquedula, e, f. g. Var. a voce dicta: Perot. A water fowl called a teal.

Querulus, a, um, Mart. That is full of complaints, shrill, sounding, or chirping.

Questus, a, um, partic. Ovid. That is complained of, or that hath complained.

Questus, as, m. A lamentation, a complaint.

Quis cuius, cui, relat. ex ric. VVhich, who, that, what manner of, for so much as.

Qui, quae, quod, relat. ex quis. VVhich.

Qui, adverb. By what manner, how, as, ould to God.

Quia, conjunct. ex x Heb. Because, for so much as.

Quianam, adv. Plaut. wherefore.

Quiane, Vug. Truly.

Quicquid, m. cujuslibet, n. ex quid & quam. Something, any thing.

Quicque, Every thing, any thing.

Quicum, pro cum quo. VVith whom.

Quicunque, quocunque, quodcunque. VVho, whoever, whatsoeuer, any kind of.

Quid, cuius, cui VVhat, what, manner of, what if you of, wherein? to what end.

Quidam, quodam, quoddam vel quiddam, genit. cuiusdam. Some certain person, or thing.

Quidem. Verily, truly.

Quidnam, cuiusnam. VVhat thing.

Quidni, adv. VVhat else, wherefore not.

Quipiam, cuiuspiam. Something.

Quidque, cuiusque. Every thing.

Quidvis, cuiusvis. VVhatsoever thou wilt.

Quidum, adv. Plaut. How so, how then.

Quies, etis, dict. quasi qui tibi es, & nullo alio negotio distineris. Sleep, rest, ease, peace, calmness, faire, and still weather.

Quiesci, imperfect. Terent. To be at quiet.

Quiesco, is, eci, etum, ere, ens. To take rest, to be void of care, and labour, to take breath, to stand still, also to pacify.

Quietus, ior, Hor. & iustus, a. um. Calm, peaceable, free from care.

Quiet,

Quietè, & illimè, adv. Cæf. *Quietly, peaceably.*

Quietes, Lucr. *Beasts deamer, also rest and fleep.*

Quietitus, a, um, partic. *That will be at rest.*

Quilibet, quælibet, quodlibet, cujlibet. *What one or thou wilt, any body, also vile, obfcure, bafe.*

Quinatus, vs, m. Plin. *spatium quinque annorum. The fpace of five yeeres.*

Quin ad v. ex qui & ni. *Why not, becaufe that, also may for all that, wherefore, and that more is.*

Quintarius, a, um, Plin. *Containing five.*

Quincuax, cis, maf. gen. quinque uncie. *Five ounces, very exact planting of trees in an orchard by fquare, five inches, a kinde of meafure.*

Quincupedal vel quinquepedal. *A meafure of five fpace for g.*

Quincuplex, icis, Marc. *quasi quinques plicatus, Fivefold.*

Quindecies, adv. *Fifteen times.*

Quindecim, adj. indecl. plur. Hor. *ex quinque & decem. Fifteen.*

Quindecim vir, ri, m. Plin. *One of the fifteene Magiftrate that governeth a common wealth, and were jointly in office.*

Quindenarius, a, um, Liv. *Fifteen.*

Quinctiam, conjun. *Morcaner, furthermore.*

Quingentarius, a, um, Plin. *ex quingenti. Weighing five hundred pounds.*

Quingenti, x, a, ex quingenti. *Five hundred, also for every one five hundred.*

Quingentissimus, a, um. *The five hundredth.*

Quingenti, e, a, ex quinque & centu, plur. *Five hundredth.*

Quingenties, adv. *quasi quingentes. Five hundred times.*

Quingies, a, plur. *Five in number.*

Quinto, conjunct. a, quin, imò. *And and that more is, but, or nay rather.*

Quinquagénarius, a, um, Plin. *Fifty yeeres old, or conta five fifty.*

Quinquaginta, x, a, id est, quinque decem. *Fifty.*

Quinquagesies, Plaut. *Fifty times.*

Quinquagies, adv. Col. *idem.*

Quinquagesimus, a, um. *The fiftyth.*

Quinquaginta, adj. indecl. plur. *nam. Virg. quinque decem. Fiftie.*

Quinquatria, drum, n. Ovid. & quinquatris, ari, f. Dion. & quinquatrus, m. *(Quinquatria dicta, quod quinque debus post idus celebratur; nam dies post idus*

ater erat, dict. igitur quasi quinque ab atros, Calep. ex numero quinq; dierum, & atus vel atria, voces esse nil significantes sed solas esse nominum productiones.) A feaft in Athens, solemnized to the honour of Palas, during five daies.

Quinque, adjectivum indeclin. plur. *num. xxi. s. Scal. LL. quinque deduxere, vi esset & vnum præter quatuor xj. in xvi, v. quatuor. Finc.*

Quinquéfolium, ij n g. Plin. *herba à numero foliorum non en habens. An heard called five leaf grass.*

Quinque libralis, le, Colum. *quod est quinque librarum. Of five pound weight.*

Quinquemensis, stre. Varr. *quod quinq; mensium etatem habet. Finc. months old.*

Quinquennalis, le, quod fit quinto quoque anno. *That listeth five yeeres.*

Quinquennis, ne, Plin. *Five yeeres old.*

Quinquennium, ij, n. *spatium quinque annorum. The fpace of five yeeres.*

Quinquenarius, vel quinque perit. Plin. *quod in quinque partes dividit. Divided into five parts.*

Quinquenarius, adv. Plin. *Into five parts.*

Quinquénis, is, f. g. *navis quinq; remorum. A galley with five oars in maf.*

Quinquenarius, viri, m. *One of the five that are in the like office, and authority.*

Quinquenarius, us, m. *The office of five in like authority.*

Quinquies, adv. *quinque vicibus. Five times.*

Quinquies, a, as, Tac. *quinquies plico. To multiply by fives.*

Quintani, Tac. *Shoulders of the fist band, or legion.*

Quintanis, adv. *I. the fifth rank.*

Quintanus, a, um, Plin. *ex quintus. The fist in order.*

Quinticeps, veter. *dict. qui quintas tenebat, Fest.*

Quintilis, is, maf g. *sic dictus, quod quintus fit à Marte. The month of July.*

Quintus, a, um. *The fist.*

Quintum, adu. Liv. *The fist time.*

Quintuldecimus, a, um, Plin. *The fiftieenth.*

Quintus, a, um. *Five.*

Quipote, adv. perf. *quomodo potis est. How is it possible?*

Quippe, adverb. *ex quidne vt quippeni pro quidni. Truly, for as*

much as, becaufe.

Quippini, adv. *ex quid ni, vel quippeni. Why not?*

Quiqui, proqui, Var.

Quinaria, drum, n. *Fest. dies quo Licia Quinio fiebant. The day wherein sacrifice is made to Remulus.*

Quintus, Romulus dictus est à quo Quirites dicti sunt Romani, Virg. vel à Curius Sabinorum uibe.

Quintus a quiris Sabin. quod hulta vteretur, vel ex quingv rex, vel ex augeo.

Quiris, itis, vel curis Festo Sabinum. Aven. ex vii cohortis militum gestantium lanceas. ab excindendo hostes dicti. A Speare, or a Iavelin.

Quirito, as, & quitor, aris, Liv. *fidem Quiritum clamans imploro. To call for helpe of the Romans: also to complaine, to grunt like a boare.*

Quiritatio, onis, f. verb. Liu. *A crying, a wailing, properly of Romans.*

Quiritatus, vs, m. Var. *A moaning cry, a cry for helpe.*

Quis, que, quod, cuius, ex n. e. Can. *Scal. ex xj. is. qui, ex xj. Vos, which, or what.*

Quam, quanam, quodnam, genit. *cujusnam. VVho, which.*

Quispiam, quæpiam, quodpiam, vel quidpiam. *genit. cuiuspiam, ex quis & piam, genit. cuiuspiam, ex quis & piam syllabica adjectione. Some body, also a certain person.*

Quisquam, cuiusquam. *Some body any body.*

Quique, quæque, quodque, cuiusque. *Ex v. v. ones, every thing.*

Quinquilia, x, sing. Plaut. *quicquid cadit, à quiquis dictæ sunt fuit enim quicquid rō ruxj, vile & ebum forte, non c. m. lio. Scal.*

The sweepings of an house, orchard, &c. All small frizger leaves that fall from trees: things of no value.

Quiquis. *VVhat/omew.*

Quis, a, um, adject. a. *queror. Tere.*

Quisvis, quævis, quodvis, cuiusvis. *VVhat/omew thou wilt, any one of them.*

Quo, adv. *ad locum. Quo, m. is. To what place, whether.*

Quo, conjunct. *VVherefore, to that end, by how much.*

Quod ad, *Vtill, as much as, as touching.*

Quocirca, conjunct. *VVherefore, for that cause.*

Quocum. *I Vith vbi.*

Quocunque, adv. *VVWhether/omew. Quod*

QVO

Quod, cuius, adiectivum. *VVhat, what, for what cause, so far, or so much as.*
 Quod pro quoad, Terent.
 Quod conjunct. *or, because, as touching that; also since.*
 Quodammodo, vel quodam modo. *After a certain fashion, in a manner.*
 Quodcumque, cuiuscunque. *VVhatsoever, also as many as you can.*
 Quodpiam, cuiuspiam, a quipiam. *Any, or something.*
 Quodvis, cuiusvis. *Any thing, what one will.*
 Quoi, pro cui, & quouis, pro cuius.
 Quominus, adverb. *How much less than they could not.*
 Quomodo, adv. *After what fashion, by what reason, also as.*
 Quomodoque, adverb. *Howsoever.*
 Quomodoque. *But how.*
 Quoniam, adverb. ad locum, Plaut. *VVhither, to what place.*
 Quoniam modo. *Now, or after what fashion.*
 Quodnam, adverb. temp. ex quando. *In time past, at another time, in time to come.*
 Quoniam, conjunct. ex quia & nam. *Because, for as much as.*
 Quodpiam, adv. ad locum, Terent. & quocumque. *Any whether, into some place.*
 Quoque, conjunct. *Likewise, and truly.*
 Quoquo, adv. ad locum. *Towards what soever, in what time, or place soever.*
 Quoquomodo, adv. Plaut. *Howsoever, always, by all means.*
 Quoquoque, vel quoquoque, adv. *On every part, every way.*
 Quorsum, & quorsus, adv. ad locum. *quo verbum. Towards what place or thing, towards what side, which way.*
 Quot, indec. plur. ex quo. Perot. *How many, so many as.*
 Quotannis, ex quot. & anni. *Every year.*
 Quotcumque. *How many soever.*
 Quoteni, & a, plur. *How many, to what number.*
 Quotidiano, adverb. *Every day, day by day.*
 Quotidie, adverb. idem. ex quot & dies.
 Quotidianus, a, um. *Daily done that returneth in like sort every day.*
 Quoties, adv. *How many times, as often as.*
 Quotiescunque, adv. *So many times as, so often as ever.*
 Quotquot, Catul. *As many as.*

RAC

Quotidius, a, um, dim. a quotus.
 Quotus, a, um, (ut totus a tot, sic quotus a quot, unde frequenter quotus pro quot ponitur.) *Of what number, of what order or place, how small.*
 Quotumque, acumque, umcunque. *Tibull. As many as ever.*
 Quotumque nomen numerale. *As many as ever.*
 Quodvis, adv. ad locum, Ter. *VVhither, to what place thou wilt.*
 Quouique, adv. *How far, till what time.*
 Quum, adv. temp. *VVhen, whereat, although, because that.*
 Quumprimum, adv. *VVg. As soon as.*

R ante A

Rabidus, a, um, ad Heren. a rabie. *Felt. VVood as a dog, mad, raging, terrible.*
 Rabide, adv. *Outragiously, madly, furiously.*
 Rabies, ei, f. ex rapio morbus canum, cum veluti furore quodam huc atque illuc rapiuntur: vel quasi raves, a rauricare vocis, quia canes prae calore infestantur. *ad adneste, of a dog, woodness, fierceness, cruelness, poison.*
 Rabio, is, ire, Var. *To be mad, or wood angry.*
 Rabidus, a, um, f. *Furious, outrageous, in great rage.*
 Rabiose, adv. *Ragingly, furiously.*
 Rabidulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat mad, and raging.*
 Rabula, & c. ge. *רביד* dicitur multis intentus negotiis, paratusque ad radendum quid, auferendumque: vel ita dictus, quia acrior est in negotiis agendis, & quasi rabiosus, *Felt* vel quod radat. i. offendat aures, & nimia verbositate feriat. *A iangling fellow, one that is hasty and willful in a cause, also a pleader of causes.*
 Racemus, mi, maf gen. Virg. a ramus vel a radendo, Perot. *A cluster of grapes, a grape, or kernell of a grape.*
 Racemarius, a, um, Col. *That beareth grapes or berries.*
 Racematio, onis, f. g. *A gathering of grapes, a gleining of grapes after the clusters be gone.*
 Racemifer, ra, rum. Ov. *That beareth clusters of grapes.*
 Racematus, a, um. Plin. *Full of clusters of grapes, or berries.*

RAD

Radendus, a, um, part. *VVorthy to be scraped out.*
 Radens, tis, pa. Lucr.
 Radio, as, Col. *To shine or cast out beames like the sunne: to glitter in brightness.*
 Radians, part. *Shining brightly, glittering.*
 Radhario, onis, f. c. verb. Plin. *A brightness, and casting forth bright beames.*
 Radiatus, a, um. *That casteth forth beames of brightness: also that hath spots.*
 Radius, ij, m. (Perot. Scal. a *רדיוס*, unde radij loquaces dicuntur lucida tela dici Lucr. Var. jacula folis. Aven. a *רדיוס*, *Id.* radij d. *Id.* quia radendo fiunt.) *A beame of the sun, or other bright star: the brightness of the: also, a rod or staffe that Geometritians use, a weavers shuttle, wherewith be throweth yarn into the web: the spoke of a wheele: the yokesticke: a kind of olivine: the bigger bone of the shanke.*
 Radulus, ij, dim. Col. *A little long Olive.*
 Radiolus, a, um, Plaut. *That hath hath taken root.*
 Radiceo, is, ere, Senec. *To begin to take root.*
 Radicitus, adv. *From the roote also wholly, even by the roots.*
 Radico, as idem quod Radicor, aliquando idem quod radico.
 Radicor, onis, to take root, to be rooted
 Radiculus, a, um. *That hath great root, or many roots.*
 Radix, icis, f. *רדקס*, idque ex *רדק*, Aven. Perot. a radendo terram al. ex *רדק* est enim ramus inferior. *A roote: also the bottom of a thing: that number which by one, or by often multiplication, of it selfe bringeth forth any number.*
 Radicilla, & c. f. dim. *A little root, a radish root, the hearb, speed.*
 Rado, is, ti, sum, ere, ex radix, i. radices evello: vel ex *רדו* per aphres. vel ex *רדו* vel *רדק*. *To shake, to scrape, to make smooth, to pull up: to rent: to hurt, to offend, or displease, to fly away swiftly, to scoure.*
 Radula, & c. f. Col. a radendo. *An instrument to shave with, also a grate for bread and spice.*
 Radulatus, a, um, i. lin. *That is scraped off from any thing.*
 Raia, & c. Plin a radendo, Gef. *A fish called a skate.*
 Ralla, & c. fem in gener. Plaut. a rarinat dict. Non. *A thinn fine garment.*
 Rannale, is, n. Ovid *A scared or dead bough cut from a tree.*

Ramentum

longing to account, a reckoning.
Ratiōnarius, m, mascul. gen. Mart.
Hee that keepeth a booke of reckoning.

Rātis, (vel rates, Prob.) is, f. con-
nexatum trabium compages, quæ
autemquam navigia essent inventa
navium visum præbebat. Probus,
forte ob similitudinem reus, Var.
ratis dicta navis longa propter re-
mos, quod hi quum per aquam
sublati dextra & sinistra duas ra-
tes efficere videntur quod raref-
cunt & hinc ratis, v. Scal in Fes.
A boat, a ship, also an oar.

Rātuncula, f, g. dim. *A small rea-
son, a little reckoning.*

Ratus, a, um, participium, a reor-
ludging esteeming, thinking, suppo-
sing.

Ratus, a, um, adjec. & iissimus, Fest.
raturum quasi rectum, Isid. v. reor.
*Approved, established, confirmed,
authenticall.*

Ratica, f, i. g. Plin. vermis ex colore
ravo. *A worme that breedeth in
the roote of trees, and corrupteth
them.*

Rauco, es, ſi, ère, & raucesco, is
ère, Plin. *To be hoarse, or waxe
hoarse.*

Rauciōnis, a, um, Catul. *That hath
an hoarse voice, or maketh an
hoarse noise.*

Rauciōras, aus, for. ge. Plin. *Hoarse-
ness.*

Raucus, a, um, (raucedo ob asperi-
tatem quæ R. & gravitatem vo-
calium sequentium dicitur. Non ra-
vis est raucitas, ravis, rauc loqui-
tur Bec a ravis est ravus Fest ra-
vam vocem ait. Verrius significa-
re raucam & parum liquidam,
proxime canum latratum sonus,
unde etiam caudicus pugnaciter
loquens tabula.) *Hoarse, whis-
tling, that saileth by fainteth.*

Rauce, adv. *Hoarsely.*
Randus vel rudus, Fest, *Rudely, im-
perfectly.*

Ravidus, a, um, Ovid. v. ravis co-
lor.

Ravis, is, f. Plaut. ex sono vocis.
Hoariness.

Raviscellus, dim. a ravidus.

Ravit i. rauc loquitur, Lucr.

Ravus, a, um, v. ravidus.

Ravus color, Var. i. flavus, nam a-
riste aride vel siccus maturi ta-
lem ferunt colorem, Fest. raucos
(vel ut conjicio rivos) appella-
ri ait Verrius videri ab ariditate,
sive à similitudine quadam spi-
carum aristæ; in spicis enim fla-
va frumenta rava appellari idem
docet Verrius.) *A russet, or taw-
ny colour, a sad colour mixt with
blew.*

R ante E

RE, prep. a retrò per Apoc.

Reedifico, as. *To build againe,
to build new.*

Reaple, idem quod reipia. *In very
deceit.*

Reassumo, is pfi. Plin. *To take a-
gain.*

Reatus, us, m, Paul. v. reus. *Offence,
fault, guiltiness, the state of a per-
son attained.*

Rébello, as, Cæs. ex re & bello. i.
pugnam instauro. *To rise against,
to revenge himselfe, also to waxe
fere or painefull againe.*

Rébellatio, ōnis, f. Val. Max. *A re-
belling.*

Rébellator, oris, m. verb. Cæ. *A re-
bell, he that rebelleth.*

Rébellatrix, icis, f. Ovid. *A woman
rebell.*

Rébellio, ōnis, f. Cæs. *A rising a-
gainst, a rebellion.*

Rébellis, le, Stat. qui semel victus &
in dictionem acceptus, belum in-
stauro, quive principis imperium
detrectat. *That will not be appea-
sed, rebellious.*

Rébellium, ij. n. Liv. *A rebellion.*

Rébito, is, Plaut. ex re & ito frequ.
ex eo, is. *To returne, to come again.*

Réboo, as, Virg. *To low, to sound or
ring againe.*

Récalcitro, as, Hor. *To kicke or strike
with the beeles.*

Récalco, as, Colum. *To treade downe
under the feet.*

Récalo, es, ſi, ère, Virg. *To be hete a-
gain.*

Récalesco, is, ſi, ère. *To beginne to
be hot againe.*

Récalcacio, is, ſci, ſum, ère, Ovid.
To make warme againe.

Récalvus, a, um, Plaut. *He that is
bald in the forepart of the head.*

Récalvaster, ſtri. dim. Varr. *Some-
what bald above.*

Récandeo, es, ſi, ère, & part. ens,
Ovid. *To bee very warme, to bee
enflamed.*

Récano, is, ſi, rum, ère, Plin. *To sing
againe, to sing after another.*

Récanto, as, Plin. *To sing after ano-
ther, to charme away.*

Récantatus, a, um, part. Hor. *Sung or
repeated againe, also put away by
charming.*

Recalcitrans, a, um, part a recido.

Récêdo, is, ſi, ſum, ère, & part. ens,
recedere, quasi retrò cedere *To re-
tire, or goe away, to goe from, to be
diminished, to leave off: to dislike,
to eschew, or avoid. To returne, to
forget, to be seduced.*

Récello, is, ſi, ère, Liv. reclo, ut ex-
cello, in altum extollo. Fest. *To*

*To withdraw or plucke backe, also
to excell, or lift up on high.*

Recons, tor, iissimus, ex recido: vel
recens, novum, hoc est quod nu-
per accidit, Perot. *Fresh, new in-
stie, new come a little before, scone
after.*

Recons, adverb. Plaut. ex recensio.
Freshly, lately.

Reconsio, es, ſi, ſum, ère. *To
make a view, to take a muster of
men of warre: to shew, to recite,
to rehearse.*

Reconsio, ōnis, f. verb. *A rehearsing,
a reviewing, a trial of an account,
or number.*

Reconsitus, a, um, part a ver- antiquo
recensio, Sue. *Reckoned, told, re-
viewing.*

Reconsus, a, um, par. Suet. *Named,
reckoned.*

Reconsus, us, mas, g. Suet. vide recen-
sio.

Reconsio, as, a recens, Gel. *To renew
or make new againe.*

Reccator, pass recens demus fio. Acc.
To make new againe.

Reccro, as, a re & canto, id. quod
Récro. *To repeat.*

Receptaculum, li, n. *A place to re-
ceive and keepe things safely in, a
ware house, or storehouse, a place of
comfort or refuge.*

Receptor, ōnis, m. *A receiver, or
taker.*

Receptio, ōnis, f. verb. Plaut. *A turn-
ing back, a receiving, or taking in.*

Receptus, a, um, Gel. *That is re-
ceived or kept to ones use from an-
other.*

Recepto, as, freq. Ter. a recipio. *To
receive or take often, to goe backe
and ledge in ones house.*

Receptor, ōnis, m. ge. *A receiver or
taker.*

Receptrix, ſec. verb. *She that recei-
veth or taketh any thing, or any
one.*

Receptum est, imperf. *It is a thing
allowed, and approved.*

Receptum, ti, n. g. *A thing that one
hath undertaken to doe.*

Rece, tus, a, um, particip. Liv. *Recei-
ved or taken in, taken in customs
or use.*

Receptus, us, m. *A place of refuge, a
retreat in battell, a retiring or go-
ing backe againe.*

Recessim, adv. Plaut. *VVith retiring
or giving backe.*

Recessurus, a, um, pa. Ovid. *That will
goe backe.*

Recessus, us, m. *actus recedendi. A
retiring or going back, the retreat:
the innermost, or secretest place of
any roome, also the hollownesse of
the mouth.*

Rechānus, ti, mas, gen. Viuv. lib.

10 cap. 3. vox peregrina, idem quod trochlea. *A truckle.*
 Recedipna, orum, (verius Trechedipna, est enim graecum *τροχιδίπνα* in plural. & signific. vestem curioriam, quam induit mane festinanter, ut currat ad sportulam accipiendam a patrono suo, vide Trechedipna in Barbar, n. g. vel recedipna Iuv. erant vestes peregrinae, quibus in gymnasijs utebantur, Iuvenal. Stat. 3. car. 68. Cal. etiam dict. vestes cationariae: ex recinum, vestis antiquissima quadrata, & de *τροχιδίπνα* cerna. *A garment used in the old time to slip in.*
 Recidivus, a, um, Virg. (quod post casum restituti denuo concidit.) *That groweth, or is restored againe, after it is fall'n and gone.*
 Recido, cidis, cidi, alium, ēre, ex re & cado, (& poetice recado,) retrorsum sive iterum cado. *To fall againe, to fall backward, to light upon.*
 Recedo, is, di, sum, ēre, ex re & cado. *To cut againe, to cut behind, to shew, to take away.*
 Recingo, is, xi, ūm, Plin. *To wrap lace, to gird, or unbride: to strip himself.*
 Recinctus, a, um, par. Virg. *Loose, ungirded, untied.*
 Recinum vel recinium, ij, n. g. dict. quod laciniam ejus retrorsum respiciant, Sen. vide Recinum. *A square garment: also a womans mourning gowne.*
 Recinati. *They that wear such garments, also fiddlers: qui & recinati dicuntur, Fest.*
 Recino, is, ti, entum, ēre, (iterum vel frequenter cano.) *To sound, or sing againe, to repeat, or rehearse.*
 Recipio, is, cepi, ptū, ēre. *To receive, or take, to approve, or allow, to undertake: to promise, or recover.*
 Reciprocō, as, vltro citroq; polco: quia procare polcere est (reciproci quasi reprocari) Ver. ex recipiendo. *To returne from whence one is come, to turne backe: to ebbe as the sea doth: also to flourish with weapons: to demand mutually, or on both side.*
 Reciprocans, tis, p. Plin. *Ebbing, or going backe.*
 Reciprocatio, onis, f. g. ver. Plin. *A going backe.*
 Reciprocus, a, um, Var. *That bath recourses, that ebbs and floweth, and goeth backward.*
 Recusamentum, ti, n. g. Plin. ex recido. *A cut, a gash, a paring, a little peece.*
 Recusio, onis, ſcōm. gen. verb. Plin.

A cutting off, away, or againe.
 Recitūrus, a, um, p. Hor. *That will cut off.*
 Recitus, a, um, p. Plin. *Taken away, pared cut off.*
 Recito, as, ex re, & cito. *To rehearse, to tell by heart, or without booke.*
 Recitatio, onis, f. g. ver. *A reading with a loud voyce that others may heare.*
 Recitator, oris, m. g. *A rehearser, a recitor.*
 Recitratus, a, um, pa. *Openly read.*
 Recitāmo, as, *To cry against, to repugne, to denie with a loud voyce, to answer with an echo.*
 Recitatio, onis, ſcōm. gen. verb. *A gaine-saying, or crying against.*
 Recitāmo, as, freq. *To cry much, or be often against, to gaine-say often.*
 Reclamatio, onis, ſcōm. g. Quin. *A gaine-saying.*
 Reclino, as, are, Cels. ex re, & clino: ex *κλινω*. *To bend, to lean to a thing, to bow downe.*
 Reclinatio, onis, ſcōm. gen. *A reclining.*
 Reclinatus, a, um, p. Hor. *Reclatatus. Bent downward, leaning forward towards one side.*
 Reclivia, æ, f. g. & reclinivum, ij, n. gener. (ex reclinivus, vide Rediviv.) *When the skinne of the finger is loose from the nail.*
 Reclivus, ve, Mar. ex re & clivus, a clino. *Leaning somewhat upward or high.*
 Recludo, is, si, sum, ēre, & p. ens, ex re & claudio. *To disclose, or reveale, to make manifest, to set wide open, to dig out.*
 Reclusus, a, um, p. Ovid. *Set wide open, disclosed, revealed.*
 Reclusio, onis, f. g. Vitruv. *An opening.*
 Recondus, a, um, p. Hor. *Sod againe, also well practised, perfect, pure.*
 Recogito, as. *To consider in minde earnestly, or oftentimes.*
 Recognosco, is, ſcui, ſum, ēre. *To know againe, to oversee, to correct, to muster, to number: to understand and perceive, also to take an inventory of things.*
 Recognitio, onis, f. g. verb. *A considering, a knowledge, a calling to remembrance, a revising.*
 Recognitor, oris, masc. gener. *Hee that taketh knowledge of a thing againe.*
 Recolligo, is, ſegi, ſum, ēre, & p. ens. *To gather together againe, to come againe to himselfe, to reconcile.*
 Recolo, is, ti, ſum, ēre. *To till, or dresse againe, to restore, or set up againe: to repeat, to call to remembrance.*

Recommemfor, eris, ſci. Pla. *To remember, or call to remembrance.*
 Recondono, is, Digest. *To compose or set together againe.*
 Recondipſus, a, um, p. Ovid. *Composed or set together againe.*
 Reconcilio, as. *To make a peace betwixt some: to bring in favour againe: to recover, and winne a gaine.*
 Reconciliatio, onis, f. g. ver. *A reconciling a peace making.*
 Reconciliator, oris, masc. gen. ver. *A peacemaker, or reconciler.*
 Reconciliatus, a, um. *Made friends, set at one.*
 Recondino, as. *To set together againe, to make new and band some againe.*
 Recondo, is, ſiti, ſum, ēre. *To hide, to lay close, or put up.*
 Reconditus, a, um, & reconditor, us. *Covered, hid, laid up, close, hard to be knowne, keeping alwaies, at home.*
 Recondit pro recondidit, i. resecit. *Felt.*
 Recondico, is, xi, ſum, ēre. *To hire againe.*
 Recondito, as, Luc. *To melt againe, to blow up againe: also to restore or raise up againe.*
 Recondico, is, xi, ſum, ēre. *To boyle or seeth againe: also amend with study, to polish a newe.*
 Recordo, as, Tacit. & recordor, aris, & p. ans, quasi iterum cordi do. *To call to mind, to remember.*
 Recordatio, onis, f. g. verb. *A calling to mind.*
 Recorditigo, is, xi, ſum, ēre: Suet. *To redresse, to amend againe, to correct anew.*
 Recraftino, as, Col quasi in craftinum rejicio. *To deliv from day to day.*
 Recteo, as, iterum creto. *To renew, to refresh, to make againe, to recover his olde strength and nature, to delight, and comfort.*
 Recteandus, a, um, p. *That is to be refreshed or comforted.*
 Rectatio, onis, f. g. ver. Plin. *A refreshing, or refreshing, a comforting.*
 Recreator. *He that refresheth, or refresheth.* Digest.
 Recteatus, a, um, p. *Made strong, refreshed, amended.*
 Rectementum, ti, n. g. Cel. id ipsum quod rectevit, Steph. *Any superfluous thing, as doffe, scum, &c.*
 Rectepo, as, Cat. *To tingles, to sound againe.*
 Recteflo, is, ēvi, ēre, Plin. *To grow or spring againe.*
 Rectymnor, aris. *To lay a fault to his charge that blameth others.*
 Rectudeſco, is, ti, ēre. *To waxe*

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new and green, to waxe worse, or
sore againe, to become raw, to waxe
fierce.

Rectā, adv. Straight way, straight
forth.

Rectangulus, l, m. g. A right cor-
ner.

Rectus, i, n. g. Right, honest, straight
forth; also virtue, and honesty.

Rectus, ior, & iissimus, a, um, à rego
Right, or straight: good and honest,
also tall.

Rectè, ius, iissimè, adv. Rightly,
straightly: in good ease.

Rectio, ònis, f. g. verb, a rego, A ru-
ling, or governing.

Rector, òris, m. g. A guider, or go-
vernour.

Reclix, icis, f. verb. A Queens, shee
that hath rule.

Rectus, a, um, p. a regor Pla. Ruled,
governed.

Reclabo, as, u, i, tum, are, ans, Vir. To
ly all a long, ly at self.

Reclibnus, us, m, g. Pl. A lying at
rest, a sitting at the table.

Recudo, is, di, sum, ère, Var. To
make new, to count againe, to
stamp new as in coine.

Recula, æ, f. g. diminut. a res. A
matter of no weight, a small
thing.

Reculus, a, um, par. a recolor, O-
vid. Laboured, or tilted againe.

Recombo, is, li, i, tum, ère, Cat. To lye
downe, or along, to fall upon.

Recipero, as, ex recipio, (Sip-
rem amifam rursus recipio, vel
acquiro, prius iagerebant ei, ut
ita vox ducta melius aures affi-
ceret, ita dicebant recipere pro
reparare nunc recuperare, Bec.)
To rescue, to get againe, or reco-
ver.

Reciperandus, a, um, p. To be reco-
vered.

Reciperatio, ònis, f. g. ge. verb. A
recovering of things lost, or taken
away.

Reciprator, oris, mas gen. verbal.
A commissioner, or iudge, appoin-
ted to examine a private matter, a
iudge, delegate.

Reciperatorius, a, um. Belonging
to recovering.

Recuperatus, a, um, p. Ovi. l. That
will recover.

Recupio, is, i, vi, itum, ère, Plaut. To
desire earnestly, covet much.

Recuro, as, Catul. To do a thing dili-
gently, to take good heed of a
thing.

Recurro, is, i, i, sum, ère, & pa. ens.
To runne hastily: to runne backe
quickly.

Recurator, oris, m. ge. Cel. That
curveth againe.

Recuratio. A going backe.

Recurio, as, freq. Plaut. To run of-
ten backe, or againe to beginne a
fresh.

Recurus, us, masc. gen. verb. Plin.
A returning, a retreat, or running
backe.

Recurvo, as, Col. To bow or bend,
to make crooked.

Recurvatus, a, um, Col. Made croo-
ked, or made to bend backward.

Recurvatio, ònis, f. g. ver. Veget.
A bending backward.

Recurvus, a, um, pa. Col. Crooked,
bowed.

Recurvè, adv. Downward, crooked-
ly.

Recurvitas, aris, f. g. Col. A bending
backward.

Reculo, as, & participium, ans, (ex
re & causa: tractum ab his, qui
ad causam aditandam asciti o-
nus reiciunt, Calep. ex re & cu-
so, freq. a cudo.) To resist, or re-
pell, to refuse.

Recusatio, ònis, f. g. gen. verbal. A
refusal; also a defence, or excu-
sing.

Reculator, oris, mas g. A refuser.

Recusabilis, le, lun. That may bee
stricken backe.

Recussus, a, um, par. a recutio, Ving.
Shaken, or stricken againe.

Recusus, us, m, g. Plin. A striking
backe, a shaking againe.

Recutio, is. To beat, or strike backe.

Recutius, a, um, Mart. (dict. Iudæ-
a veterum cuncta summa re-
cisa.) Circumcised: also cut short,
excuberated.

Redabolo, is, vi, itum, ère, Plaut.
To discharge, to dispatch.

Redactus, a, um, pa. a redigor. Con-
strained, brought.

Redadopto, as, Modest. To choose
by adoption againe.

Redambulo, as, Pla. To walke backe,
or returne againe.

Redamo, as, To lene againe.

Redardelo, is, ère, Ovid. To burne,
or be in a flame againe.

Redarguo, is, i, i, tum, ère. To re-
proove, or reprehend: to contrivell.

Redauspico, act. To beginne anew,
Calep.

Redauspico, aris, Plaut. To doe a
thing afresh, to begin againe.

Reddo, is, i, di, i, tum, ère, ex re, &
do: rem pro re do. To restore, to
repay.

Reddendus, a, um, p.

Reddibo, pro reddam, Plaut.

Reddito, ònis, f. g. ver Quint. A gi-
ving againe, or restoring.

Redditurus, a, um, p. Catul.

Redditus, a, um, p. Delivered, rende-
red, given againe.

Redditus, tus, Plin vi. reditus.

Redemptio, ònis, f. g. verb a redemo
A redemption, purchasing, or ran-
soming, a corrupting: also the ta-
king of a thing by great.

Redempto, as, freq. a redimo, & in-
de aliud freq. redemptio, as, Pla.

Of to redeem.

Redemptor, oris, m. g. ver. One that
taketh or buyeth upon rent: a deli-
verer, a ransomer.

Redemptura, æ, f. g. Liv. The taking
of a lease, the hiring or farming a
thing.

Redemptus, a, um, p. Vir. Redeemed,
ransomed.

Redeo, is, i, vi, & i, i, tum, ère, quali-
ter eo. To returne, to come or go
againe.

Rediens, euntis, p. Returning, com-
ing, or going backe.

Redhibeo, es, i, i, tum, ère, ex re, &
habeo, To compel the seller to
take againe the thing that is sold by
him: also to restore.

Redhibito, ònis, f. g. ver. Qu. Resti-
tutio of a thing to him that sold it.

Redigo, is, ègi, actum, ère, ex re, & a-
go. To bring againe by force, or
cunning, to compel, to restore.

Redimo, is, i, vi, i, tum, ère, ex re, &
emo. To ransom, to redeem, to
recover, purchase, or procure, to
buy againe: also to hire.

Redimendus, a, um, p. Ovid. To be re-
deemed.

Redimiculum, li, n. g. ex redimo. The
ornament of a woman's head, or
neck: also a bracelet.

Redimio, is, i, vi, i, tum, ère, ex re, &
emo. (rectius ère & amico, redi-
mio quasi redimicio per contrac-
tionem, inde redimiculum.) To
decke, to trim, to apparel, to crown,
to compass about.

Redimtus, a, um, p. Apparelled on
the head, crowned, or compassed a-
bout.

Redinteger, ra, tum, Liv. ex re & in-
teger, quasi rursus integer, Begun
afresh, renewed.

Redintegratio, ònis, f. g. ver. A re-
newing, a beginning afresh.

Redintegras, To beginne againe, to
refresh.

Redipitor, eris, pus, sum, fci, Plaut
ex re, & adipitor, vel apitor. To
recover againe.

Redito, ònis, f. g. ver. Arriving, a
coming againe.

Redito, as, freq. a redeo, Plaut. To re-
turne by and by.

Rediturus, a, um, p. a redeo. That will
come againe.

Reditus, us, m. g. verb. A coming
againe: a way, or passage: also
yearly profit, or rent.

Rediviva, æ, f. g. Plin. five
revidium

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redivium alij reluvium appellat, cum circa vngues cutis se resolvit quia luere, alij ducere, est solvere, Felt. vide reduvia.

Redivivus, a, um, f. *Rough or rugged.*

Redivivus, i, j, masculin. gener. Plinius, vermiculus qui sanguini semper infuso capite vivit, (cui vni ex omnibus animalibus, cibi exitus non est, sed visque adeo immiscet satietate, ut in ipso alimento moriatur, *græc. ὀφιοῦς* lat. redivivum, ex redivivendo, id est, solvendo, quod carnem animalium si se resolvat, Col lib. 6. cap. 2 vide Calep. postremam editionem.) *A kind of worms which sucketh blood.*

Redivivus, viva, vivum, quod ex vestito renovatur, cujus vita vel status pristinus redditur in vivum, vel in vitam. *That which returneth to life againe, revived, renewed.*

Redūco, redūctus, ſi, vel ſcvi, itum, vel itum, ēre. *To caſt a ſinell or ſcent.*

Redūco, as, Horat. *To give againe.*

Redūctio, onis, ſceminin. gener. *A giving againe of a thing that is taken.*

Redordior, ſi, itus ſum, iri, Plin. *To vnde a thing againe, and begin it a freſh.*

Redormio, ſi, ſvi, itum, ire, Plin. *To ſleepe againe.*

Redormitio, onis, f. g. ver. Pl. *A ſleeping againe.*

Redoſtio, ſi, ſvi, ire, Felt. vel redhoſtio, ex re & hoſtire, id eſt, equat, e. Felt. *To give ſhanks, to reſtore, to returne.*

Redūco, ſi, xi, ſum, ēre. *To lend forth againe, to bring backe, to deliver out of perill, to ſtraine.*

Reducens, tis, p. Carul.

Reductio, reductionis, ſceminin. gener. verbal. *A leading home againe.*

Reductio, v. reduco.

Reductor, reductoris, masculin. gener. verbal. Liv. *A bringer backe.*

Reductus, a, um, p. *Brought backe safe and ſound, reconciled.*

Redūctro, as, Columel. *To begin to make ſure againe, to renew a wound.*

Reducio, a, um, Plin. ex re & vncus. *Crooked upward, and contrariwiſe.*

Redundantē, adv. Pl. Iun. *Superfluous.*

Redundantia, æ, f. g. *Exceſſiveſſe, ſuperfluitie, overflowing.*

Redundo, as, ek re & vnda. *To over-*

flow, to return back, to overcharge to breake out, to abound ſuperfluouſly, to ſpill upon.

Redundatio, onis, ſc. gener. verbal.

Pl. *An overcharging, an overſpilling.*

Redundatus, a, um, participium.

Ovid. *That aboundeth or runneth over.*

Reduvia, æ, ſceminin. gener. reduvia, exuvia, induvia inquit, Plac. in glosſis: Reduvia, vel reduvia, vel reluvium: ex redivivendo, vel reluvendo, i. reſolvendo, Turnebus legit reluvia a reluendo, quando ſe cutis reluit, id eſt, reſolvit circa vngues, alij malint retinere receptam leſionem & reduvia a reduere inuſitato; ſicut inluvia ab induere, exuvia ab exuere quoniam ſit nova generatio cutis & vnguis inſtar cujuſdam tegumenti aut veſtis.) *The looſeneſſe, and cleſt of the ſkinne about the roots of the nailes of the fingers.*

Redux, ſi, om. gener. (a reduciendo: qui a periculis in tutum ab exilio ſive captivitate reducit in patriam.) *That is returned, or brought backe againe, that is come home ſafe and ſound from exile: alſo one that bringeth home againe.*

Refacio, facis, Plautus, pro reficio.

Reſectio, reſectionis, ſceminin. gener. verb. a reſicio, Colum. *A reſiſting, a recreation: alſo a mending of a thing that is worne or decayed.*

Reſector, ois, masculin. gener. verb. Suet. *A maker of a thing new againe.*

Reſectus, a, um, p. *Reſtored, reſreſhed brought to ſtrength, and health againe.*

Reſectus, us, m, g. Pl. *A reſreſhing, a reſpaſt.*

Retello, ſi, li, ēre, ex re & fallo. *To diſprove, to p one falſe, to refute or ſhow by reaſon and argument that it is falſe that one ſaith.*

Reſercio, ſi, ſi, tum, ire. *To replenish, to fill againe, to ſtaffe in hard together.*

Reſeruo, ſi, ſi, Ter. *To ſmite or ſtrike backe.*

Reſero, ſi, ſi, ſi, ſum, ſerre *To bring againe, to be like, or to reſemble, to rehearſe, to report, to declare, to expreſſe.*

Reſerendus, a, um, p. *To be reſerred.*

Reſerens, tis, p. *Bringing backe, rehearſing, &c.*

Reſert, it, p. (reſert cum dicimus, errare nos ait Venius, eſſe enim rec-

Ecc

tum rei ſert, &c. ſed eſſe jam vſu poſitum.) *It is profitable, or expedient, ſit u to the purpoſe.*

Reſertus, a, um, & reſertior, ius, a reſertus. *Repletiſhed, well ſupplied, ſufficed.*

Reſerveo, es, bui, ēre, ens, & reſerveſco, is, ēre. *To be ſcalding hot, to be ſevere: alſo to be cold againe.*

Reſcibilo, as, Mart. *To unlace, to unbuckle.*

Reſcio, ſi, ēci, ſum, ēre, ex re & facio. *To amend, to make new againe, to delight, to comfort.*

Reſcio, ſi, xi, ſum, ēre. *To draw out, or plucke downe that is ſuſtained to diſſolve: alſo to ſiſten and ſet up ſurely.*

Reſlagito, as, Carul. *To deſire againe importunately.*

Reſtaus, reſtaus, masculin. gener. verb. a reſto. *A contrary, buſſor nunt.*

Reſecto, ſi, xi, ſum, ēre, ens. *To turne caſt, or bow backe againe, to revoke, or ſlay one from doing of a thing.*

Reſlexus, a, um. *Turned, bowed backe.*

Reſto, as. *To blow contrary or againſt.*

Reſtoreo, eſtoreo, & reſtoreſco, ſi, ēre, ſi, lin. *To ſlowriſh, to grow againe.*

Reſtuo, reſtuis, xi, ſum, ēre, ens, Pl. *To ſlow againe, or after an ebbe.*

Reſtuus, a, um, Plin. *Which ſloweth backe.*

Reſucillo, as, Plin. ex re & facillo, ex facillius dimin. a locus (i. calore ſoven & frigum reſcio.) *To recreate, to make liſte againe, to ſtrengthen.*

Reſiduo, reſodis, ſodi, ſum, reſodere, Plin. *To dig againe out of the earth.*

Reſormatio, onis, f. g. Apul. *A renewing.*

Reſormo, as, Plin. Iun. *To reſerve, to reſtore, to bring to the old ſtate againe.*

Reſormator, ſi, ſi, m, g. ver. *A reſormer, he that bringeth to a new and better ſtation.*

Reſormatrix, ſi, ſi, f. g. *She that reſormeth.*

Reſormatus, a, um, Ov. *Newly ſhaped and ſet med againe.*

Reſormido, as. *To ſcare with, or dread greatly.*

Reſormidatio, onis, ſcemin. gener. *A great ſcare.*

Reſerveo, es, ſvi, tum, ēre, Colum. *To comfort againe, to ſertem, to ſupplie.*

Reſicilius, ſi, ſi, um, Senec. ex reſicili,

Regredior, eris, fus, sum, di, dep. To return, to go back.

Regula, æ, fœm gen. (Norma qua lineæ diriguntur, quasi menturam regens, illud dicta quod fit recta.) A rule, square, a pattern, a little red ribbon to any thing, a golden straight.

Regularis, gulare, Plinius. Made according to rule, straight with the rule.

Regillus, li, masculin. gener. Plin. diminut. a rex (vide Scal. L. L. 95) A prince, a duke, or earle: a fo auren.

Regulus, as, To cast againe.

Regyro, regyras, Varr. in gymrum reflecto. To bomb, to be in a compass.

Rejectione, ðum, n g. rejectione a philosophis dicitur mala, vt morbus, dolor, &c q ab omnibus reijciuntur, vel reijci debeant.) Things, that be abhorred, as sickness, poverty, &c.

Rejectionis, aum. Cast away, neglected, not fit by.

Reicio, is, eci, ðum, ère To cast away to shake off, to open, to neglect, to cast off till another time, to refuse, to omit.

Reiecto, as, fœq. Lucr. To cast away open.

Reiectio rejectionis fœminin gener. verbal. A casting away, a refusing, or forsaking, also vomiting.

Reiecturus, aum, p Ovid. Ready to cast off, &c.

Reiectus, reiectus, masculin. gener. Celi. A refusing, a casting out, a vomiting.

Reiectus, aum. Cast away, forsaken, cast againe.

Reiectus, aum, Var. quod ab omnibus reijciuntur. Put backe as little motto, r. f. i. d.

Reitero, as, To repeat, to do, or say a thing againe.

Reiteratio, onis, f g Quint. A doing, or saying againe, a repeating of a thing.

Reiteratio, onis, m g Tacit. He that repeats.

Reitor, eris, plus sum bi, dep. Ov. To slide, or fall againe, to run downe as rivers do.

Relanguo, es, ère, & relanguescio, is, ère. Celi. To be, or wax verie feeble.

Relapsus, aum, p Ov. Fallen or sunk downe as a river.

Relatio, onis, fœm gen verbal a refectione. A relating, a rehearsing, a rehearsing.

Relator, ðis, masculin. verbal. Balb. ad Cic. A rehearser, yester, or teller.

Relatus, aum, p. Showed, reported, brought backe againe.

Relatus, ns, in, g Tacit. idem qu relatio.

Relavo, as, avi, ðum, are, Lu. To wash againe.

Relixo, as, To loose or sit at large, to open, to undoe, to discharge, to recreate, to have a respite, or release from.

Relaxatio, ðis, fœm gen ver. A refreshing, a releasing, a sitting at liberty.

Relaxatus, aum, particip. Released, &c.

Relaxus, a, um, Columel. Very loose.

Religo, as. To remove, to find away fit, to banish, also to say that one is the cause of.

Religatio, onis, fœm gen verbal. A banishing.

Religatus, aum, p. Banished, sent away fit off.

Religo, is, g, ðum, ère. To reade againe, to gather together againe, to remember.

Religens, tis, part. Virg. Redding againe, sailing againe by the same coast.

Relentico, is, ère, Ov. ad relictorem pulchrum redeo. To wax soft and limber.

Relovo, as, To lift up againe, to make light, to diminish, to comfort, to cure, to deliver.

Relevatio, onis, f g Apul. A relieving.

Relevatus, aum, p. Eased, delivered, &c.

Relicinus, aum, Apul. (quasi recelinus, a recello. i. reclino, a revecho) That hath a tuft of haire, wet curled behind.

Relictio, onis, fœminin verb. a relinquo. A forsaking, a giving over.

Relicturus, aum, particip. About to forsake, purposed to leave, and give over.

Relictus, us, m g Gel. id. quod relicto.

Relictus, aum, p. Left, forsaken, remaining.

Religo, as, To bind fit.

Religatio, onis, f g ver. A binding or tying.

Religatus, aum, particip. Bound, tied.

Religens, idem quod religiosus, Gell.

Religio, quod & poetis religio.

ðis, f. Cic. areligendo quod omnia, quæ ad cultum divinum pertinent, religiosi relegent, I ast a religio, quod hoc vinculo deo religamur, significat omnia illa pietatis officia, quibus Deo &

proximo obligamur, & per quæ etiam deo colligamur & ad salutem vivimus.) Godliness, holiness, true worshiping of God, or holie thing.

Religiosus, & issimus, a, um, (Cic. 3. de nat. Deor. ita, qui omnia quæ ad cultum deorum pertinent, diligenter retractant, & tanquam relegent sunt dicti religiosi a relegendo vt eligentes ab eligendo, ab intelligendo intelligentes.) Serving God truly, religious, scrupulous, superstitious.

Religiose, adv. Carefully, diligently, religiously, curiously, superstitiously.

Religiositas, atis, g Apul. Devoutness.

Relino, is, evi, ivi, ðum, ère, Terent. I open that is stopped, to set abroad.

Relinquo, is, iqui, ðum, ère. To forsake, to leave without helpe, to give over, to depart out of, to give occasion, to fail, to leave by testament.

Relinquens, relinquens part. Leaving.

Relinquitur, imperf. It remaineth.

Reliqua, orum, neut g Debts remaining.

Reliquie, reliquiarum fœminin gener quæ quacunque ex re relicta sunt.) Their mainder, the ashes or bones of the dead, leaving, & yndgo g of survivors.

Reliquum, qui, neutius gen. A remainder.

Reliquus, aum. That doth rest, that is behind, the residue.

Reluceo, es, xi, ère. To shine much, or againe, to be verie light.

Reluctor, iris, deponens, Horat. To struggle to contend, to wrestle against.

Reluctans, tis, p Ovid

Reluctatus, aum, p Claud. Striving against.

Reluo, is, ère, Plant. Quandoque compositum est a lavo, lotionis iterationem importans aliquando a luo idem significans quod solvo recipio, ἀναλύνω, ἀναλύνω.) To pay againe that which is borrowed, to fetch home a pledge, or wage.

Remanescere, is, xi, ère, Stat. To waxe leane againe.

Remedico, is, xi, ère, Suet. To make ill for ill, to give one ill reperi, tantum, or one word for another.

Remanipulo, as, Fessus (est rem sibi mancipatum, in mancipium ejus a quo eam accepit in testamento) To sell againe any thing to himselfe.

REM

first *ſo'd it vs.*
Remancipātus, a, um, p. Feſt. (reman-
 cipatam Gallus Aeli^o eſſe ait, quæ
 mancipi ut ſit, ab eo, cui in manu
 conuenit.)
Rēmado, dis d', manuſum, ēre, Plin-
 ius. To chew againe, to chew the
 cud.
Rēmāneo, es, ſi, ēre. To tarry behind,
 to tarry ſtill, to abide.
Remanens, tis, p. Ouid.
Rēmāno, as, Luc. To turne, or ſlowe
 backe to a place.
Rēmāſio, ōis, ſi, g. An abiding, a tar-
 rying behind.
Remo, as. To returne or goe backe
 againe.
Remeanſ, tis, p. Tac. Turning backe a-
 gaine.
Rēmēatūs, uſ, maſc. gener. verbal.
 Mart. A remouing, coming a-
 gaine.
Rēmēdium, medi, neutr. generis, (a
 medicu.) A medicine, a reme-
 die.
Rēmēligo, ōis, Pl. (diſt. quod
 ligat, id eſt, remoratur remos,
 Feſt. remelignes & remora, ex
 morando dictę.) A ſhip which
 cleauiſ to the keele of a ſhip, ſtay-
 eth it.
Rēmētior, ſis, enſus ſum, ſi, de-
 ponens, Virgil. To make a-
 gaine: alſo to remember and con-
 ſider.
Remenſus, a, um, p. Virg. That which
 u. n. a. u. red, againe coming backe
 againe.
Rēmex, igit, maſculin. generis,
 quatenus agit. A water man,
 one that roweth in a galley, or
 hoſte.
Rēmīgo, as. (ex remex, remis,
 nauigo, quali remis ago.) To
 row.
Rēmīgatio, ōis, ſi, gener. verbal. A
 rowing or ſailing, a rowing backe
 againe.
Remigum, gij, neutrius generis. A
 rowing of a ſhip or boat, the ſying
 of birds in the aire: alſo a company
 of rowers.
Remigro, as, Plautus. To re-
 turne.
Rēmīgro, as. To come againe, to goe
 backe.
Rēmīlum, milli, neutrius generis,
 Feſt. A ſhip crooked and broad
 like an oare.
Remiſſor, eris, ſi, (cum ea,
 qua mens tenuit, cogitatur,
 & cogitando repetitur, qua-
 ſi iterum rem in mentem reuo-
 co.) To remember, to call againe
 to mind.
Remiſſicentia, æ, ſi, g. Rememberance
 of that which was once before in the
 mind.

REM

Remiſſeo, es, ſi, ēre, Horat. To min-
 gle.
Remiſſarius, a, um, Cat. That is ſent or
 put againe.
Remitto, remittis, ſi, ſum, ēre. To
 ſend backe, to caſt out againe, to for-
 give, to diminiſh, to graunt, to aſ-
 ſuage, to ceaſe, to let paſſe, to
 recreate, to let looſe, to amend, to
 fauour the voice: alſo to per-
 mit.
Remiſſio, ōis, feminin. gener. ver-
 bal. Forgiveneſſe, a ſlackening, a cea-
 ſing, faintneſſe, a caſting downe,
 &c.
Remiſſus, a, um, p. Ouid.
Remiſſus, & iſſimus, ma, mum, Si-
 don. remittens, id eſt, intermit-
 tens. Slacke, dull, negligent, laied
 aſide, remitted, intermitted, quiet,
 mild.
Remiſſe, & ius, adv. Faintly, humbly,
 ſlacke y. &c.
Remiſus, a, um, particip. a remiſ-
 ſeor, Horat. Mingled, or mixt
 againe.
Remiſſior, ſis, ſi, Ouid. To
 put from his place, to tumble a-
 way with ſtrength: alſo to begin
 againe.
Remiſſus, ta, tum, participium, Se-
 nec.
Remiſſeo, is, ēre, Cæſar. To
 wax ſoft and ſluggiſh, to be melted,
 alſo to appeaſe it ſelfe, and become
 gentle.
Remollio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Col. To
 make verie ſoft, to make womanly
 and nice.
Remolliſ, a, um, Suet. Made ſoft or
 weak, appeaſed.
Remora, æ, feminin. gener. Plan. (ex
 remorando, vide reincligo apud
 Feſt.) A ſhip that cleauiſ to the
 keele of a ſhip, bindereth the courſe
 thercof, a tarrying, a letting, or hin-
 dering.
Remor, aris, dep. To tarry, to hinder
 to ſlay.
Remorians, tis, particip. Ovidius.
 Striving.
Remoratus, a, um, p. Delay d, prolon-
 ged, made to tarry.
Remorbeſco, is, ēre, Feſt. To fall ſicke
 againe.
Remordeo, es, di, ſum, ēre, Liv.
 To bite againe, to torment, to grieve
 one.
Remorsurus, a, um, Hor. That will
 bite againe.
Remoueo, es, ſi, ſum, ēre. To remove,
 to take away, to withdraw, to put
 out: alſo to weaue.
Remotio, ōis, ſi, g. verb. A putting
 away, a removing.
Remotus, ior, iſſimus, a, um. Far off,
 removed, ſtriven away, ſet aſide, no-
 thing ſkilfull, or deſtrous of.

REN

Remugio, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Virg. To
 low againe, to reare, to make a reat
 ſound, or noiſe: alſo to anſwer with
 loviſh.
Remulco, ces, cēre, (vel remulco
 μυαλκων, Canin. remulcare
 ait quidam quaſi molli ac leni
 tractu ad progreſſum mulce re
 Virg.) To aſſuage againe, to paci-
 ſie.
Remunero, as, & remuneror, ſis,
 dep. Liv. To reward, to requite, to
 recompence.
Remuria, ōrum, n. g. a remo, in cuius
 honorem primum fuerunt iudicia
 ta, y. Lemuria.
Remurmuro, o, murmurat, Stat. To
 murmur againe, to murmur a-
 gaine.
Rēmūs, mi, maſculin. gen. (supra,
 Can alij ex ipſa rudo.) A oare to
 row with.
Remūto, as, Tac. To change againe, to
 change often.
Remūtandus, da, dum, participium,
 Tacit.
Remūtator, ōis, m. g. Tac. He that
 changerh.
Ren, renis, v. renes.
Renancifcor, eris, ſi, Feſt. To get a
 gaine.
Renarro, as, Vir. To tell againe, to re-
 peate or rehearſe.
Renator, eris, natus ſum, naſci,
 & part. naſcens, atus, deponem. To
 be borne, to riſe, to begin, or ſpring
 againe.
Renavigo, as. To ſaile againe, to re-
 turne by water to the place from
 whence one went.
Renovo, as. To endeavour againe.
Renes, um, maſculin. gener. (a rō rō
 pter, a fluendo, quod rivi ſper-
 matus ab his oriuntur, vel quod
 per eos tanquam per ſolum quod-
 dam ſuat v. n. a.) The reins or kid-
 neies.
Renideo, es, ſi, ēre, & p. enſ. Catul.
 & rendelico, is, ēre, Luc. To ſhine,
 to be bright, to glister, to ſmell, to
 ſmell.
Reniteo, es, ſi, ēre, Plin. To bee verie
 bright.
Renitor, eris, iſus vel xus ſum, ſi,
 Liv. To reſiſt, to endeavour, to thruſt
 againſt.
Renixus, uſ, m. g. Cell. Reſiſtance or
 thruſting againſt.
Reno, ōis, v. ihero.
Reno, as Hor. To ſwim againe.
Renodo, as, Hor. To unknit a knot:
 alſo to knit faſt, or againe.
Renovo, as. To make againe, or re-
 newe, to recreate, to reſeſh, to re-
 peate, to new plow, or till the ſecond
 time.
Renouamen, ſis, n. g. Ov. A repai-
 ring, a renewing.

Renovatio, onis, fœminin. gener. idem.

Renovatus, a, um. *Refreshed, refreshed, made new again.*

Renovellus, as, Col. *To renew, or make again.*

Renumero, as, Ter. *To pay againe money that was received, to recount or number againe.*

Renuncio, as. *To bring word againe, to proclaim or declare openly, to sell what is done, to give knowledge, or warning, to forsake, to bid farewell for ever, to command contrary.*

Reminciatio, f, g. *A denouncing, a report, the d position of one spouse, a summons of an officer by word attaching, the refusal of that thing which was covenanted and promised.*

Remincius, ij, m, g. Plaut. *He that carries tidings from one to another, a messenger.*

Renno, is, li, ōum, ēre, ens. *To resist, to beeking with the head, to desist.*

Renūus, us, m, g. Pl. Iun. *A denying by countenance, a beeking, or nodding againe.*

Reor, tis, ratus sum, veri, deponens, (a res Peror. i. circa rem occupatum puto.) *To suppose, indge or estimate.*

Repagulum, repaguli, neutrius generis, (ex re & pargo, proprietas quod non vno in loco pangatur, hoc est, figurat, sed ad utrumque possem repagula sunt, inquit Fest. quæ parietalium gratia ita figuratur, ut ex contrario quoque oppugnantur.) *A barra that shutteth a door.*

Repandus, a, um, (dict. quod retrorūm patet, (ex re & pando, vel a repando, Per.) *Bowed, bent, broad beneath.*

Repango, is, ēgi, & anxi, actum, ēre, Col. *To fasten again, to set or plant to grass.*

Repāro, as, (quasi rursus parare.) *To bring to his first state, to renew, to recover, to restore, to refresh, to amend.*

Repāribilis, le, Ov. *That may be amended or made new againe.*

Repāratio, rationis, fœminin gener. Scal. *A restoring or making new againe.*

Repātor, oris, masc. gener. verbal. Stat. *A restorer, or maker new of a thing.*

Repātus, a, um, p. Ov. *Restored, recovered, renewed.*

Reparco, is, si, ōum, ēre Plaut. *To spare againe.*

Repestino, as, Col. (ex re & pestino, lodio.) *To digge againe about*

vines.

Repastinatio, onis, fœm. *A digging againe, a bringing of the ground to temper with much digging and labour.*

Repedo, as, Lucil. *To goe away, to goe backe.*

Repello, is, pelli, pultum, ēre *To thrust backe, to fœile, to put or turne away.*

Repellendus, a, um, part. *To be repelled.*

Rependo, dis, di, ōum, ēre, Virg. *To require, to recompence, to pay againe: also to sell or buy.*

Repens, tis, quasi repentinus, vide repente, item repens, part. a repo. *(Creeping or crawling on the ground unlooked for, sudden.*

Repenso, as, freq. a rependo, Col. *To make amends, to recompence, to ponder, to indge.*

Repenitus, a, um, particip. a rependo.

Repenus, a, um, part. *Paied or given againe.*

Repente & repentinē, adv. (ex repoter antiphrasim.) *Suddenly, unawares, & antiphr.*

Repētinus, a, um. *Unlooked for, sudden.*

Repercatio, is, si, ōum, ēre, Virg. *To smite againe, to beat backe, to re-verse.*

Repercussus, a, um, participium, Plin. *Stricken againe, beaten back, ringing againe.*

Repercussus, cussus, mascul. Plinius. *A beating backe againe, a refection.*

Reperio, is, ēre erum, ire, vel reperio, ex re & pario. *To find by adventure, to perceive, to know for a certainty, to devise, to get.*

Repetitius, a, um, Salust. *That is founden.*

Repetitor, oris, m, verb. Pl. *A deviser, a finder.*

Repetus, a, um, participium. Virgil. *Found.*

Repeto, is, i, vi, vel ij, ōum, ēre, ens, indus. *To take againe, or often, to take, to fetch, to retorne againe, to resort, to resort to a thing, to remember, to reckon, to account, to ponder with himself.*

Repetitio, onis, f, ver. *A rehearsing, a saying againe.*

Repetitor, oris, masc. verb. Ovid. *A rehearser, a requirer of a thing againe.*

Repetitus, a, um, part. *Repeated, or begun againe, reiterated, renewed.*

Repetundus, m, repetundis, hoc duo tantum habet casus (repetunde vel repetundæ pecunia dicitur quicquid a socijs provinciali-

bus per magistratus contra leges exactum acceptumve est, à repetendo ita dictæ, quod iudicio Romę repeterent & domi suam reportarent, id q. socijs legibus fuit concessum.) *Good fortune or taken from the commonwealth, while one was in office.*

Repetundus, da, dum, pro repeten-

dus.

Replexus, pexa, pexum, Ovid. *Rembed againe, smoothed, trimmed, flexed.*

Repleo, es, ēvi, ētum, ēre, Plaut. *To fill up againe, to have store of, to ring againe.*

Repletus, a, um, p. *Replenished, filled.*

Replio, as, li, ōum, āre. *To unfold, to fold againe, to replie, to replete, to revolve, to turne the inside outward.*

Replians, tis, part. *Rehearsing, replying.*

Replatio, onis, f, verb. *An unfolding a reply.*

Replatus, a, um, p. Pl. *Turned backe, unfolded.*

Replatus, a, um, Stat. idem.

Repos, pli, pum, ēre, Plautus, (ex repos, per metathesin, quidam ex pto ex i i i vel o a r) *To creep, to go softly.*

Reposui, is, i, ōum, ire, Colum. *To polish againe, to make smooth againe.*

Repono, is, pōui, ōum, ēre. *To put againe in his place, to hide, to reserve to restore, to pay againe, to require, to lay to ones charge, to repossess, to fly, to lay aside, to lie downe.*

Reposito, as. *To bring or carie backe againe, to restore, to get.*

Reportatus, a, um, particip. *Brought backe.*

Reposco, is, pōposci, ēre. *To ask that againe that is ones owne, to receive, to claime.*

Repositum, sitonij, neutr. gener. Plin. *A storhouse, to keep things in, a warehouse, a cupboard, a counter.*

Repositus, a, um, & repositus poetis. *Put or set againe, laid up to be reserved: also for eff.*

Repositio, ōis, n. Hor. dict. (quia quasi repositio potatio.) *The next day after the marriage, when friends come to drinke with the bride, banquetings with new married folks: also a full drinking at chid both.*

Repraesento, as, (praesentem sisto) *To exhibit, to exhibit a thing, to bring in presence, to shew, to declare, to pay ready money, to give out of hand.*

Repraesentatio, onis, fœminin. verb.

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A paying of ready money downe in hand, a representing of a thing.

Reprehendo, is, si, sum, ère, & reprehendo, is, ère, (quasi retro prahendo) To plucke backe, or take hold againe, to reprove, to rebuke, to cast backe, to overtake.

Reprehendus, da, dum, participium.

Reprehensio, ònis, sceminin. verbal. A blaming, or rebuking, a controlling.

Reprehensio, as, Liv. To rebuke sharply, to take hold on, and plucke backe often.

Reprehensor, ònis, m. verb. A reprover, a controller.

Reprimo, is, essi, essum, ère, To stop and keepe down by force, to repress or restrain, to pacifie, to keepe under, to shorten, to tame.

Repressio, onis, f. verb. Sen. A repression.

Repressor, onis, m. verb. G. verb. A keeper downe, an underer, a restrainer.

Repressus, a, um, p. R. pressed, appeased, kept lowe.

Reprobo, as, To disallow, to re-

remitto, is, issi, issum, ère, To pro-

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vir vxorem rejicit ob rem pudendam.) A divorce, a putting away of ones wife.

Reputasco, is, ère, To waxe a child againe, to sey, or play the child.

Repugno, as, & part. ans. To withstand or resist.

Repugnantièr, adv. Contrarily discontentedly.

Repugnantià, æ, f. Disagreement of things one with another, contrarietie.

Repugnator oris, m. He that resisteth.

Repugnax, acis. That is contrarie in all things, that gaineeth everie bodie contentious.

Repullulasco, is, scere, Col. & repul-

lo, as, Plin. To bud out, to bring againe.

Repulla, æ, fæ A repulse, a denial, a fault.

Repulsio, ius, comp. Caro

Repulso, as, freq. a repello, Luc To put in contention.

Repellor, oris, m. He that putteth another under backe.

Repellus, a, um, particip. a repellor. Drive backe, thrust out, resisted.

Repulus, us, m. ver. Plin. A driving or putting backe, a striking againe, a repulsion.

Repunicatio, onis, f. ver. A polishing or striking with the fist keelone, a polishing of the buddes of trees made rough with frost.

Repungo, gungis, pupugi, & punxi, ètum, ère. To pricke againe, to vex againe, to do one shewd turne for another.

Repungo, repurgas, Columel. To make cleane to cleanse and scoure againe.

Repurgans, tis, p. Cleansing, taking a way filth.

Repurgans, a, um, part. Ovid Cleaned.

Repurgatio, ònis, f. verb. Col. A purging.

Reperto, as, & p. ans. To consider and weigh diligently, to revolve and cast in mind, to reduce a lesse sum from the greater.

Repertio, ònis, f. verb. Plin. A diligent revolving of a thing in the mind.

Requies, ei, & eis, f. Quietnes, peace, absence, ease.

Requiesco, scis, èvi, ètum, ère. To lye at rest, to be in peace, to be at quiet, to cease, to delight himselfe in.

Requies, quieta, quietum, Salust. & requetor ius, Col. That hath rested and taken ease, that hath lien untiled.

Requiro, is, sivi, situm, ère, & ens. To seeke againe, to enquire or demand.

Requirito, as, Plau. To aske for a thing often, to demand.

Requisita naturæ, Salust. The needs of nature.

Requisitum est, imperf. One demanded.

Requisitus, a, um, p. Sought for, demanded, also examined.

Res, ei, sceminin. (dicta a recte ha-

bendo. Idid. vel γῆρ, cunctur. prop-

ter celerem rerum omnium cur-

sam, & vicissitudinem, quidam

ex ἑὸς ἀρίστη, Aven. ex Heb.

רצון. Scag. in Theoph.

planis, res a pecore, quæ opes

erant antiquorum; res & im & pñu

pro eo vñciatus, nunc est

ἀρετή, Hippoc. pñciatus, id est ovium

pelles, ὑπὸν ἄς & ὄρνιθ, i. pul-

chæ asiens oves, Doct. Camm.

ex pñu Reis (quod sine dubio

a vñci caput, lun. a. latin. res.)

A thing, a creature, a matter,

cause, state, condition, need or bur-

denesse, riches, heritag, profits, af-

aires.

Relatio, is, sivi, tri, Ovid. To be cruel againe, to be vñci whe-

re. t.

Reallatus, as, To salute him that salu-

ereth.

Refalutatus, tata, tatum. Saluted againe.

Refarcio, is, si, tum, ère. To repaire, to amend againe.

Refartio, is, sivi, tum, ère, Plin. To rake againe, to weed.

Relcindo, is, di, tum, ère. To cut or break downe, to destroy, to take a way, to revolve, to make void, to repeale an act or law, to till up, to lawce: to renew.

Relcindendus, a, um, p. To be made void, or undone, &c.

Relcio, is, sivi, tum, ère. To know that is kept secret and hid, to heare and understand of a matter.

Relcisco, is, ère, Ter idem.

Relcissus, a, um, particip. Lucret. Destroyed, broken downe, abolished, lanced.

Rescribo, is, pñi, pñum, ère To write againe, to write an answer, to deliver, or pay againe.

Releco, as, si, tum, ère. To cut off all that is superfluous, to pare, to clip, also to take leave away.

Releco, sceras, Plautus, (ex re & lacio) To pray contrite to that he desired before, to pray or desire againe.

Relcacio, onis, f. verb. a releco. A shredding, a cutting.

Relctor, mascul. Cels. He that cutteth.

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Refectus, secta, lectum Cui, or pared off.
Relequor, a, um, p. a relequor, Ovid.

Releda, g, f. Pli. (herba sedandis collectionibus, inflammationibus viliis.) A certain herb dissolving inapoyumes.

Releto, sedas, Plinius. To appease, to quiet.

Releptmen, inis, neut. Plinius. (quod are quapiam relecaur.) Any thing cut off, a paring, or clipping, &c.

Relemino, nas. Ovid. To sive againe.

Releminatio, oni, f. Col. A setting of feet againe.

Relequor, queris, quitus sum, qui, Ovid. To follow, to say after another.

Relero, as, & particip. ans, andus To open a thing that is locked, or closed, to declare, to pull down and lay open.

Releatio, onis, f. minin. An opening.

Releatus, a, um, p. Ov. V. Locked, opened.

Refero, is, evi, aum, ere, Pli. To sow, to plant againe.

Reservo, as. To keepe for the time to come, to delay, to keep apart from other.

Reservatio, onis, f. g verbal. A keeping of something apart from other.

Reservatus, a, um, part. Kept, reserved.

Reles, ydis, adject. Liv. (ex refendendo, Festus, quia refidet ignavus.) Idle, slothfull, that standeth still.

Relex, icis, masculin. Columel. ex relecano.) The vine branch which is cut, and springeth againe, and beareth more fruit than it did before.

Residen, es, edi, ire, ens, (ex re & sedeo.) To sit downe, to rest, to be quiet, to remaine, or abide, to be appeald.

Resido, is, sedi, ere, Pli. To light, or sit downe as birds do after flight, to settle, to be assured.

Residuos, a, um, (quod resider & super est.) The remnant that is left.

Resino, as. To open that is sealed, to assist, to put an oyle, to restore or refine, to surrender, to make wel and surety.

Resignatus, a, um, particip. Opened.

Resilio, is, sili, vi, & ij ulum, ire. To leap, or to run backe, to rebound, to go from his baggage.

Resinus, a, um, Col. (ex re & sinus)

That hath a nose crooked upward like an apes nose.

Resina, & f. Pli. (humor tenax ex arboribus defluens, in julemque resiliens : pntivm, & πρὸ τοῦ πρῆς, a fluendo.) Resin like gum, running out of trees.

Resinaceus, a, um, Pli. Of, or belonging to resin.

Resinatius, a, um, Iu. Dressed with resin.

Resinosus, a, um, Plinius. Full of resin.

Resipio, is, pivi, & pui, ere, Plin. (ex re & lapio.) To smell, to smcke of.

Resipisco, is, si, ere, ex resipio inchoat To returne to perfect understanding, to waxe wise againe, where before he erred, to amend, to recover his health.

Resisto, is, stiti, stitum, ere, ens, gradum sisto, resisto. To withstand, to stop, to stand, to stand suddenly, to pause.

Resistitur, imp. Iu. with blood, it is cured or remedied.

Resolvo, is, vi, tum, ere Ov. To loose, to unbind, to undo, to frustrate, to disappoint, to pay debts.

Resolubilis, le, Col. VVhich may be resolved.

Resolutio, onis, f. verb. Cels. A resolving, an unbinding.

Resolutus, a, um, part. Tibull. Loosed, resolved, being asleepe, effeminate.

Resono, resonas, ū, āre. To sound, or ring againe with an echo, to roare.

Resonabilis, le, Ov. Ringing, yielding a sound.

Resonans, tis, part. Sounding, roaring.

Resonus, a, um, ad Ov. That soundeth againe.

Resorbeo, es, ū, ēre, Vir. To swallow, to sup up againe.

Respecto, as, are, ans, freq. a respicio. To look backe often, to have often regard of.

Respectus, us, m. ver a respicio. A looking backe, also consideration, respect, a reason moving one to doe something.

Respergo, is, si, sum, ere. To sprinkle, to embrue, or bray.

Resperio, onis, f. g. verb. A sprinkling, a casting about of liquor, or water.

Respersus, a, um, p. Sprinkled about, or over and over.

Respersus, us mascul. Plinius, vide respicio.

Respicio, is, xi, ū, ēre, ens, endus, retrō aspicio (ex re & pecto.) To look backe, to remind, to have respect, to take heed, to take

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pitte on, with favour to consider, appertaine.

Respiramen, inis, n. Ovid. A breath or passage whereby the breath passeth, a wind pipe.

Respiramentum, ti, n. Apul. A respiration.

Respiro, as. To take breath, to take comfort, to be refreshed, to pause, to rest, also to send forth a certaine favour.

Respiratio, onis, f. & respiratus, us, mascul. verb. A breathing, a vaporing.

Reptendo, des, dūi, dēre. To shine much, or bright, to be gorgeous and gay.

Repono, es, di, sum, ēre, ens, torus. To a swere, to consent, to resemble, to be over right againe, to pay or satisfy, to give counsell to those that aske our device.

Reponio, onis, f. An answer.

Reponso, as, freq. a respondeo. To answer, to resist, to overthrow in words.

Reponitio, as, freq. a responso To answer, or to many.

Reponitor, iponitoris, masculin verbal a respondeo. Hor. A sinety he that undertaketh and prometh for.

Reponsum, si, n. An answer, an oracle, a prophesie.

Responsus, us, m. Vitru. An agreeing of one thing with another, a proportion, a convenience.

Respublica, publicae, f. minin gen. A common wealth, the weale publicke.

Responis, ū, ūtum, ēre, ens. To resist, to resist scornfully.

Restagno, as, ans, Col. To run over, to let the water run out.

Restagnabilis, le, Sidon. That which may overflow.

Restagnatio, restagnationis, f. min. Plin. An overflowing, or running over.

Restans, tis, p. Ov. Strutting or resting.

Restans, as, (Tacit inflans, quidam a seveo, id est palus hincis seveo est palus depango, verbum ex antiquo rustico a vo. qui palis & dicitur, septa, abaz, rehebant. Hoc erat primum seveo, iustitiam, post aliter vox adhibita invenitur: scilicet, in cruce hifigere.) To repare, to revive, to make againe.

Restauratus, a, um, p. Vlp. Repaired, new made.

Restibilis, restibile, Columel. (arestinus quod quotannis restimur, aut a restando, quod restas, f. est restibilis ager qui biennio continuo lentur tanto spacio, i. e.

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quod exum erat dissolvo. To
unweave, unwind, to twist,
or weave again, to undo that is once
done, to do and undo, to begin a-
gain.

Retiuros, as, Var. To open.
Retiurās, as, m. Quin He that casteth
a net to catch his enemies.

Retiūo, es, li, ēre, ex te & teco. To
hold one's peace, to conceal, to speak
never a word.

Reticiētia, as, ē. Silence, a concealing,
or keeping counsel.

Retiubilis, ē, Sidon. VVhich may be
kept silent.

Retinēo, um, li, neut. & lus, li, dimin.
a rete. A little net, or cage, net:
also a little fence, a puffle like a net,
a brawler, a racket to play withal
at tennis.

Retēctilis, ut, a, um, Plī. Made like
a net, or lattice.

Retinētis, ut, li, m. Virg. Anything
whereunto a net is fastened, as
the ree of a riddle.

Re tēnētulus, a, um. That keepeth
very close.

Retinēo, es, li, ēre, ut, neut. To hold
again, to hold back, to keep, to re-
main, to cease, to restrain, to not to
show or utter.

Retingō, is, ēre, stat. To dip a-
gain.

Retis, ut, mās & t. Plant. idem quod
rete.

Retōas, Gel. erate flumina, i, pū-
gare, retāe in arborēs sua, quae
aut ex ripis fluminum emittit, aut
in alveo current exant, a riuosus,
qui prætereuntes naves irruciat.
To purge.

Retōdo, es, di, sum, ēre, t. Hi. To clip,
or shear off every.

Retōno, as, Catul. To make a great
noise, or sound against, to thunder
again.

Retorquēo, es, fi, tum, ēre. To cast
west backward, to throw off from
again, to bend, to turn out from his
purpose.

Retorreo, es, ēre, & retorreo, is, ēre,
Col. To be burned with the sun's
heat, and utterly dried.

Retorridus, a, um, Co. Verie dry, with
out moisture or humours, scorched,
burned.

Retorridē, adv Plī. Scorchingly, burn-
ed as it were with the sun's heat.

Retorūo, a, um, a retorquēo, Hor.
To sift again, to sift out, to sift
back.

Retosus, a, um, p Plī. Burned, scalded,
dried too much.

Retraho, as, se, p.ans To call or draw
back, to revoke a thing that is gone,
to vofay t at one's self, to bring
a man, to repeat, to conquer of-
ten, to call in mind.

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Retractatio, onis, f. verb. *A revoking of ones opinion, a revising, and correcting of ones works, an hauling again.*

Retractatus, a, um, particip. five nomen. *Corrected, amended.*

Retraction, ius, compar a retractus, Liv. *Somewhat more distant.*

Retraho, is, xi, ctum, ère. *To pull, or draw back, to withhold.*

Retrahus, a, um, partici. *Drawn back, taken and brought home again.*

Retreco, vide retractio.

Retribuo, is, i, ctum, ère. *To render or give again, to retribute, to recompense.*

Retrimentum, ti, n. Var. *The wages of a thing; the trust of mutton; also ornaments.*

Retrix, icis, toemin gener. (Cato, aqua, qui hinc mittitur, a tero l'erot. vel potius retrix, quali riguris, a rigando.) *Water which returns, givens be married.*

Retrò, adverb. *Behind back, also before, or in times past, contrariwise.*

Retròg, is, ègi, ctum, ère, Plin. *To drive back, to cast backward.*

Retròcedo, is, si, ctum, ère, vel retrò cedo, Liv. *To recede, to give back, to retire.*

Retròcessus, us, m. Apul. *Ageing back.*

Retròfuso, is, xi, ctum, ère, Mart. *To bring, or draw backward.*

Retròflecto, is, i, ctum, ère, Plin. *To turn, to go back.*

Retròflecto, lers, tuli, ferre, Sue. *To bring or carry back again.*

Retrògradior, èris, gressus sum, di, Plin. *To return back again.*

Retrògrádus, a, um, Plin. *That goeth backward, also that which is to be read backward.*

Retròfus, a, um, Plin. (ex retrò) *That is turned backward.*

Retròsum, vel retrorsus, a, verb. retrò versum. *Backward in going forward.*

Retròsio, is, si, ctum, ère, Plaut. *To rear, or thrust back.*

Retròsus, a, um, quasi retrorsum trusus. *Hidden, thrust back.*

Retundo, is, i, ctum, ère. *To make blunt, or dull, to beat often on a thing, to stop, to repress.*

Reus, f. Gell. *A dilling, or making out.*

Reus, a, um. *Gross, blunt, or dull.*

Revaleco, is, ère, Ovid. *To recover ones health, to wax whole again.*

Revalenco, is, ère, Ovid. *To vanish away again.*

Revèho, is, xi, ctum, ère, Plin. *To bring or carry back again.*

Revectus, a, um, p. *Brought back again.*

Revello, is, li, & vulsi, sum, ère, avello, abitraho, aufero, refigo. *To pull up again, to pluck back, to take away by violence, to pure, or pull away clean.*

Revelo, as, Ovid. *contrarium est suo simplici velo. To discover, and disclose.*

Revelatus, a, um, p. Ovid. *Opened, discovered.*

Revenio, is, vèni, ntum, ire. *To return, to come again.*

Revera, vel te vera. *For a truth in very deed.*

Reverberò, as, Senec. *To strike, or beat back again.*

Reverberatio, onis, fæmin. gener. verb. *A rebounding or beating back.*

Revercor, eris, itus sum, èri. *To fear and have in reverence and honour.*

Reveritus, a, um, p. Liv. *Having fear, or shame of.*

Reverendus, a, um, p. Ov. *VVorthie of honour.*

Reverens, ior, issimus, a, um, Plin. Iun. *He that doth reverence, honour, and fear.*

Reverenter, adv. Plin. Iun & issimè, Suet. *Reverently.*

Reverentia, e, f. *Reverent fear and regard.*

Reverto, is, i, ctum, ère, quasi retrò verto. & revertor, eris, us, sum, ti. *To return again, to return to speak of.*

Reversio, onis, fæmin. gener. verb. *A returning, a coming back again.*

Reversus, a, um, particip. Ovidius.

Reversillum, h, neut. gener. Apul. *A place to return unto.*

Revellico, is, si, ère, Senec. *To become vile, and no account.*

Revincio, is, xi, ctum, ère. *To bind behind, to bind straight, or hard.*

Revineo, is, vici, ctum, ère. *To converse, to converse, to converse.*

Revinctus, a, um, p. a revincio. Cels. *Bound.*

Revireco, is, ère, & p. ens. *To become, or wax green again.*

To revive, to be renewed to wax young again.

Revivisco, as, Plin. *To visit, or to go to see again.*

Revivis, is, si, ctum, ère. *To come again to life.*

Revivisco, is, xi, ctum, ère, ad vitam redeo, revireco. *To recover life, to be renewed, to grow again, to come to the old state again.*

Reunctor, oris, mascul. gener. Plin. *One that amoneth them that use wrestling, or such exercises.*

Revoco, as. *To call back, to bring again, to turn from an enterprise, to rise from death.*

Revocabilis, le, Ovid. *That may be called again, also that may be recompensed.*

Revocamen, inis, n. Ovid. *A revoking, a calling back.*

Revocatio, onis, fæmin. gener. idem.

Revocatus, a, um, part.

Revocatus, a, um, part. *Called back, restored from death to life, returned.*

Revolo, as. *To sit back again, to return flying.*

Revolutio, is, le, Ovid. *That may be rolled, or turned back again.*

Revolvero, is, vi, ctum, ère, ens. *To turn up and down, to roll, & turnable again, to drive back, to turn over leaves, also to rehearse.*

Revolutio, onis, f. verb. *A revolution of the celestial spheres; a turning back to the first place, or point.*

Revolutor, oris, m. Sidon. *He that rolls over.*

Revolutus, a, um, p. *Turned back, rolled aside.*

Revolvero, is, vi, ctum, ère, Plin. *To cast up, or spue again.*

Reus, a, um. *Accused of, culpable.*

Reus, i, m. Vlp. (rei, apud veteres dicuntur omnes, de quorum re discipatur, dict. quia ex res, qui in rem a causam, & iudicium vocatus est. Felt reus dictus est a re, quam promittit ac debet.) *The defendant in a process, he that is accused, or sued, also a justice for a man.*

Revulso, onis fæm. g. verb. a revello, Plin. *A pulling up, a pulling up.*

Revulus, a, um. *Pulled away by force, pulled up.*

Reverens, m. argendo) *A Reverent, also a ruler, or governor.*

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Ripa, α , feminin. gener. (dicitur quod rivorum, i. aquarum a agitatione rumpatur, vela Græci $\rho\epsilon\pi\tau\eta$, impetus ictus, a $\rho\epsilon\tau\tau\alpha$ quod impetu alluentis aquæ præcipitatur, & prosteruntur seu quod fluctibus instanti obijcitur.) A water Lancke

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also the *fascia* or *banche*.
 Ripula, g. f. m. dim. A little water
 bucket.
 Ripariensis, ium, m. Iust. (ex ripa)
 Soldiers which ward off frontiers
 of the Empire against the Barba-
 rians.
 Riparius, a, um, Plin. That of and
 abate on the water banks.
 Riteus, ci, masculin gen. Terent.
 plebs, nomen Phrygium. A
 coffer covered with leather, also a
 little window, or box within a
 wall.
 Riuulus, le, adject. *Which can
 laugh*.
 Riso, onis, femin. gener. verb. a
 rideo, Plaut. A scornng, or
 laughing.
 Risor, onis, masc. Hor. A laughter, a
 mucker.
 Ritis, us, masc. verb. a rideo, vel a
 rictus, qui est oris distensio, qualis
 esse solet in ridentibus. *Laughter,
 mocking*.
 Ritè, adv. a ritu, quòd que secundum
 ritum sunt recta sunt & rata,
 vel a rito verbo. *Directly, ritely,
 well*.
 Ritus, us, & us, Non. m. mos & ap-
 probata consuetudo, quam omnes
 ita in h. bent, quasi ratas, vel ex
 ritu, vel a *ritus*, constitutus, in
 plur leges, maxime, quòd mos in-
 stitutus est, & certus, ut oracul-
 um) *As approved customs, a
 fashion, course, or order, a ceremon-
 y*.
 Riualis, le, ad. Of, or belonging to
 customs.
 Riviles, ium, Col. (qui per eun-
 dem rivum aquam ducunt, vel
 petunt) *They that haunt, or
 dwell by running waters, also
 they that have their lands sepa-
 rate by a brook, and bordering
 thereon*.
 Rivalis, is, masc. gen. rivale, velli,
 in abl. (translatio sumpta vel
 a bellis, quæ sistentes, quum
 ex eodem rivulo haustum pec-
 unt, pugnum contra se invi-
 cem concitant; vel a re rusti-
 ca, nam rivales dicuntur, ij, quo-
 rum agros rivus aliquis determinat
 qui incertitudine, & mutati-
 one crebra curis, lites
 sepe inter eos suscitatur, Cal.)
 Hee that meet and love the
 self same woman that another
 doth.
 Rivalis, le, Col. Of, or belonging to a
 river.
 Rivalitas, atis, f. The envie that be-
 twixt two persons that love one
 woman.
 Rivinus, m. Plaut. idem quod riva-
 lis.

ROB

Rivus, vi, m. (ex *rua*, vel ex heb.
 riv, unde *pin, fluo*) A river,
 a stream of water.
 Rivulus, li, m. dim. A little brook or
 river.
 Rivatim, adv. Macrobi. River by ri-
 ver, by the rivers.
 Rixor, aris, (ab *igi*, & con-
 do) To brawl, to chide, to
 scold, to strive and quarrel, to
 ruffle.
 Rixa, a, scem (ab *ixes*, ex *rix*, vel
 nomen fictum a ringendo,
 quod est proprium canum,
 quando iritantur, Fest. rictus,
 rixa, rixose, rixatur, dici videntur,
 quia in diversâ rumpantur,
 contrariaque sint recto)
 A brabbling, a contention, a
 scolding.
 Rixatio, onis, f. Tacit. A brawling, or
 chiding.
 Rixidius, a, um, Col. Full of contenti-
 on, unquiet.

R ante O

Röbigo, scem gen. Virg. vide ru-
 bigo, (dict. quòd est coloris ro-
 bi, robum *ru-ry* vocabant, seu
 rustum, Scal.) *Blasting of
 corne*.
 Röboreus, a, um, Col. Made of
 oak.
 Röbör, as, To fortify or streng-
 then.
 Röböröfus, a, um, Veg. *Which
 maketh stiff, or hard like unto an
 oak*.
 Robor vel robur, ör, n. (materia,
 quæ plurimas robis coloris ve-
 nas habet, inde dicta est ro-
 bur, & homines valentes ac boni
 coloris, robusti, *as rō rō pūne*,
פאררוע, פאררוע ex Hebr. *רור*.)
 Oak, the strength, or hardnesse
 of bodie, or mind, courage, stout-
 nesse.
 Röbustus, a, um, Col. Of, or belong-
 ing to oak.
 Röbus, bi, masc. gen. Col. (a rubro,
 vel rufo colore veteres enim
 robur rubeum dicebant & bo-
 vem ideo robur rustici voca-
 bant, Fest. Scal. robū, a *רור*.)
 Red whate: also that is of red
 colour.
 Robustus, a, um, Virg. Strong like
 oak, taken.
 Robustus, a, um, & ior, ius, (ex ro-
 bus, vel ex robur) *Sturdy, strong,
 lustre, valiant*.
 Rodio, is, fi, tum, ère (ex rado, vel a
 Græc. *ῥοδῶ* impetu tero, quòd
 qui rodant impetiosi sunt,

ROR

neque, ῥοδῶν forte ex *ῥο-
 γω*) To gnaw, to eat, or meare a-
 way, also to backbite, or slander, to
 shake off.
 Rogilis, le, stat. (a rogus) Of, or be-
 longing to a great fire.
 Rogo, as, & particip. ans, an-
 dus, (ex *ῥογῶ*, aut ex *ῥογ*
 rogavi, vel quasi ore ago, siue
 oro) To aske, desire, entreat, or
 pray.
 Rogatio, onis, femin. gen. verb. à
 rogando, quod cum leges pro-
 mulgarentur, i. e. edebantur in vul-
 gus, populum ita rogaret. i. e.
 interrogaret magistratus velitis
 jubeanne Quiritis hoc fieri?
 Fest. accipere videatur rogati-
 onem pro privilegio, eamque ita
 distinguit à lege. quod hæc in
 omnibus & rebus & personis lo-
 cum habeat, rogatio de uno aut
 certe paucis feratur, neq; ad
 omnes res pertineat vide
 Fest & Fung) A question
 a demanding, also a law, or ordi-
 nance.
 Rogitacula, g, f, g. A small, or sim-
 ple request.
 Rogator, onis, masculin gen. A De-
 mander, a requester, a suiter, or
 beggar.
 Rogitum, ti, neutr. gener. A de-
 mand.
 Rogatus, a, um. D. *fir. d.* besought,
 entreated, prayed.
 Rogatus, us, masculin gener.
 verb. A desire, a just, a prayer, a
 question.
 Rogito, as, freq. Terent. To entreat,
 to request often.
 Rogitatio, onis, femin. gen. verb.
 Plaut. An often entreating, or be-
 seeking, as often begging, or cra-
 ving.
 Rogus, gi, masc. ge. (dict. quòd in eo
 dii manes rogentur, vel a *rogis*,
 aut *ῥογῶ*, *ῥογῶ*, rufura, quòd cor-
 pora in eum posita, findat, divi-
 dat, & dissolvat) A great fire
 where in dead bodies were burned, a
 grave.
 Röralis, le, Ovid a ros. Of, or belong-
 ing to dew, that may be sprinkled
 like dew.
 Röro, as, & particip. ans, ex
 ros, To dew, to drip and fall
 down like dew, to wet to sprinkle,
 or bray.
 Röratio, onis f. verb. Plin. A falling
 of dew.
 Rörativus, a, um, part. Ovid. *Vf* et
 a *ro* & *ro*.
 Rörativus, is, ère, en, Plin. To be
 sprinkled with dew, or to begin to be
 d. e.
 Röridus, a, um, Lucr. *Dewy,
 moist*.
 Röridus, a, um, Lucr. *Dewy,
 moist*.

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Rudi

Rūptūra, *z*, feminine. gen. (Plin. quali rupium capra.) A wild goat.
 Ruptor, *oris*, masc. gener. verb a rumpo, *Liv.* Abreaker, a teaver in peeces, a destroyer, *bee that violateth.*
 Ruptus, *a*, um, *p.* Burst, torne, rent broken, made void, burst in the belly, *proved.*
 Ruratio, *onis*, *f.* Apul. Country business.
 Rurectis, *ire*, Apul. Of or belonging to the country.
 Ruricola, *z*, com. gener. Col. (qui rus colit) A manner, or labourer of the ground, an husbandman.
 Rurigena *z*, com. gener. Ovidius (qui rurinatus est) Borne in, or dwelling in the country.
 Rurios, *as*, & rutor, *aris*. Plaut. To dwell in the country, or dea for the country fashion.
 Rurum, & rurinus, *adv.* (ex retro verum quali reverum) Againe, on the country part, backward.
 Rus, *iuris*, neut. (ab *depos*, ut mulgen ab *depos*) *v.* rus, quod ibi agri quotannis rursus idem fluit i colitur, ut ex his rursus captaur fructus.) The country, the ground where husbandry is exercised, the field.
 Rusculum, *li*, neut. dim. a rus, Gel.
 Ruscum, *ei*, neut. gen. & ruscus, *ci*, *m.* (vel rusum, i. e. rutilum, quod colitis rursus ejus bacca rufius color ex *capso*, ut inde & obrutius.) A certain rough and prickled shrub, botchers broome.
 Rusculus, *a*, um, Var. Of, or belonging to Ruscum.
 Rust can s*a*, um, Var. Of the country, or village, an husbandman, country, clownish.
 Rusticanus, *a*, um, Cato. Of or belonging to one of the country, or to husbandry.
 Rusticatum, *adv.* Pomp. vide rusticus.
 Rustico, *aris*, dep. To dwell in the country, to use husbandry.
 Rusticatio, *onis*, feminine. gener. verb. A: abiding in the country.
 Rusticatus, *us*, masculine. gener. idem.
 Rusticitas, *is*, feminine. gener. Mart. Rusticis, hominibus.

Ruthicus, a, um. That smells
(near as of the country,) country-
like.

Ruthicus, ci, masculin. gen. Virg-
rus *A husbandman, a rude*
 fellow.

Ruthicus, a, um, ruficius, ius, Sen.
Of the country, clownish, without
courtship, rustic, that knows no good
fashion.

Rutice, adverb & ruficius, comp.
Hot. *V. courtously, rustically,*
clownishly.

Rûta, æ, feminin. gener. (qua-
li cruta, quod propter cuius
virtutes cratur.) *Rut, bear-*
grace.

Rutabulum, li, n. Col. (instrumen-
tum, quo rutici utuntur in pro-
tundendo nigre, pons coquenda gra-
tia.) *A marking, a cut-trace, to*
make cleave an oven, a rearing
stick.

Rutatus, a, um, Plin. *Made of or*
wrapped in rut.

Rutivus, as, Plin. *To strive, to make to*
glister like gold.

Rutivocis, i, etc. Plin. *Turax some-*
what rus is, or yellow.

Rutivus, a, um, Liv. *Yellow as gold,*
much bright and shining.

Rutivus verivultus, a, um, Plin.
(quali rubiculus a rutivis iustus &
iuncti tepidi sunt.) *Shining*
like gold, very red.

Rutrum, ti, n. G. Liv. (quo quid
eruitur, a rutro, Perit a ru-
tando. Fuit quod ex arena eruit-
tur.) *A muckee, a spade, a*
spit d.

Rutellum li n. gen. Dim. Rutel. *A*
little muckee, a joupe, a
spoil.

Rutula. *Small tree.*

S ante A

Sabbatharins, ij, masculin. gener.
Mart. Thus keepeth the Sabbath
d. 17.
Sābina, f, g. Plin. à *Sabinis* pop. A
kind of hearbe: also a weapon
like a horse speare.
Sābūlēum, ii, neut. gener. Plin.
a tabulum. A fund, or gravel
pit.

Sabuloſus, a, um, Gravelly, full of ſand.
Sabulum, li, neuter. gen. Plin. idem quod Sabulo, (ex *ῥαδ-υ-por*, vel *ῥα-υ-por*, quidam a tendendo ſatum libulum, iſe, arena hinc inde ſparſa & quali ſeminata.)
Saburra, æ, f. g. (ex fabulo, Perce) '*Balaſt*, or laſt agree them with ſhips are puſhed to make them go up-right.'
Saburiatus, a, um. '*Ballaſt*, ſtuffed full.'
Saburus, as. To ballaſt a ſhip, to load with groſſe ſand.
Saccaria, æ, femin. g. Apul. ex Saccis. *Ma channaſe of ſackes and bagges.*
Saccharum, ri, n. gen. (ex Græc. *σακχαρ*, vel *σακχαριον*, olim ex India & Arabia tranſcelatum, et ex clauſis conſectum.) Sugar.
Saccatus, a, um, Plin. That u put in a bag, or ſtrained through a bag.
Saccipitula, ij, n. g. Plaut. diſco compoſita ex la-or & pera. A pouce, or ſatchel.
Saccus, ci, m. g. (A Græc. *σάκος*, idque ex Hebr. פָּז, *Abaſſe*, or pouche, ſacke.)
Sacculus, li, m. dimn. A little bag, or parte.
Sicellum, li, neuter. gener. dim. (a lacrum, locus hijs lacratius cum ara) A chappe, a little temple, or church.
Sicellus, v, m. de Sacculis.
Sacer, a, um, (ex *ῥιπ*, vel ex *ῥεγε* vel ex *σερε*, integer, seu per lectus, & *ρηγ*, erig, ut qui corde integer, & penitus lit, aut ſorte ſaluſ, Perot. ex facilius Scal. ar eſſe iuſum) Holy, godly, deuout, conſecrate to God, alſo cuſed, horrible, detestable.
Sacerdos, ois, com. gen. (quasi fir- curum dās, Iſid ex laeis dictus) A prieſt, a miniſter of a church or minne.
Sacerdotilis, or clivorum, or belonging to prieſts or churches.
Sacerdotilla, æ, t. g. Cel. Anna, veſſel Virgin.
Sacerdotium ij, neut. g. The ſtare of Prieſts, p. ſ. ſoc. a prieſt, a ſub- trieſt.
Sacrodus, Plin. A pretreſtione of the colours of a ſacerdēt.
Sacrāmentum ii, n. g. (ex ſacro, vel dict quōd iuris iurandi ſacratione interpoſita geritur Var. Feſti. Scal. vel quod ſacia men- tra)

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tractari debent, *Isid.* a secretis virtutibus.) *An oath, a sign of an holy thing, containing a divine mystery with some promise annexed to it, a gag, or pledge: also a faithful oath.*
Sacrarium, ij, neut. gener. dim. a *sacrum*. A vestry, a chapel, a place wherein holy things are laid.
Sacratio, *ōnis*, f, g. *Macrobi.* A consecrating.
Sacratorius, comp & *sacratissimus*, a, um, *Plin.* More holy.
Sacratas, a, um, pa. Holy, consecrate, appointed to be offered to God as a sacrifice.
Sacrata, a, e, com. gen. *Tac.* (qui sacra colit) A sacrificer, a churchman.
Sacrifer, ra, num, *Ovid.* (qui sacrificia faciens) That beareth holy things.
Sacrificialis, le, *Taci.* Of or belonging to sacrifice.
Sacrifico, as, *Plaut.* i. sacra facio. To sacrifice, to make for oneself of God. *Legitur & sacrificor* atis.
Sacrificiō, *ōnis*, f, verbal. A sacrifice.
Sacrificium, ij, n, g. A sacrifice, or action.
Sacrificulus, li, & *sacrificus*, ci, masc. gen. *Livius.* qui sacra facit. The master of the sacrifices, a minister.
Sacrificus, a, um, *Ovid.* That is used in sacrifice.
Sacrilegum, ij, n, g. (a *sacrilegus*) That, or taking of things out of an holy place: also any detestable or heinous offence.
Sacrilegus, a, um (qui rem sacram legit, furatur) A church robber, wicked, cursed.
Sacro, as. To hallow, to make immortal: also to denounce, to be detestable.
Sacrosanctus, a, um, (ex *sacer & sanctus*) Hallowed, inviolable.
Sacrum, ci, n, g. Any thing dedicated to God, sacrifices, a temple, or church, holy mysteries, a reverend authority.
Sapē, s, *sapenūmerō*, *sapiūs*, adverb. (a *sapēs*, quod quæ frequentia sunt, *sapem* quod animadmodum fieri videntur, *Perot* vel a *σῶπας*, putrefacio, quod i tempus vel a *σῶπ* sepē repetita omnia vitiat & consumit. *(Aven 250)* *Oscentim*, many times.
Sepiul, & *sapiunculē*, adv. dim. a *sepē*, & *sapiūs*, *Plaut.*
Sepillimē adv. *Terent.*

Savīdicus, a, um, *Terent.* That speaketh cruel and rigorous words.
Savio, is, ivi, & ij, tum, ire. To exercise cruelty, to be very angry, or fierce, to torment daily: also to do valiantly.
Saviorius, comp. *Ovid & savissimus*, a, um, *lup Liv.* More fierce, &c.
Savus, a, um, a savage, importunus, *Perot.* Fierce, horrible, rigorous.
Saviter, adv. *Plau* Ragingly, tyrannically, cruelly.
Savitia, a, e, f, g. *Savus* R, gor, fierce, ness, anger.
Sāgā, a, e, f, g (& *sagax*, *Sea* ex *σῶπ* in vel *σῶπ* ponitur pro eo qui multa potest in animo simul capere, vide *Sagax*, *Felt.* mulier perita factorum, *Acton.* dictam ait, quod satis agat, alij a *sagendo*, quod multa scire velit) A witch, or sorceress, a subtle, or wise woman.
Saga, a, e, f, g. *Cato.* A kind of garment, a cassack.
Sagax, acis, ior, *Ovid & issimus*, a, um, vide *sagio* (ex *sagire* id est, acute sentire, a quo *sagaces* dicti canes, *Cic.*) Wise, prudent skillfully, quick of taste, or sight, watchful.
Sāgacitas, atis, f, g. A sharpness of wit, a quickness of spirit: also quickness of smelling.
Sāgaciter, ius, comp. *Ovidius & illimē*, adverb. *VV* truly, wisely, finely.
Sāgarius, ij, masculin. gener. *Varr.* a *saga*, A seller of souldiers cloaks.
Sāgatus, a, um, *Var.* Appareled in a souldiers cloake.
Sāgina, e, feminin gener. (*Perot.* ex *saio* ago, vel ex *σῶπ* *σα*) Meate where with any thing is p covered, or stuffed: also stuffing, or filling.
Saginarium, ij, neut. gener. *Var.* A place wherein beasts are fitted, an exercise hall, a flank, a coope.
Sagino, as, *Colum* *σῶπ*, Av. To cram to make fat.
Sāginor, aris, To be fattened.
Sāginatio, *ōnis*, f, g. ver *Pli.* A fitting.
Saginitus, a, um, *Propert.* Fatted, flank.
Sāginis, tri, tum, ius, (ex *sapio*, i sentio acere, vel ex *saga*, vel ex *σῶπ*, venatus est *Perot* ex lat & ago al. ex *Perotio* *Sag* quod apud eos canem significat, *sagare* acere sentie.) To perceive quickly.
Sāgitta, a, e, feminin. gener. *Canin.* *deis*, *σῶπ* (a *laga* *σῶπ*, i. veloci rectu vocata, *Isid.* ali quod facis longè agatur, vel a *latis* & *ictu*. *Canarior*, or dart, the top, a rod: also a signe in the firmament.
Sāgitarius, ij, masc. gen. An archer, a Bowman: also a signe in the heaven.
Sāgitarius, a, um, *Pli.* Of, or belonging to arrows, *etc.* to make arrows of.
Sāgitifer, ra, num, *Virg.* That beareth, or weareth arrows.
Sāgitiprens, tis, That can doe much by shooting, a cunning archer.
Sāgma, a, e, f, gen. & *sagma*, atis, n, g. *Isid.* *σῶπ* (a *stratu* *sagorum*, *Isid.* alij corruptè *salma* legunt) A puke, a die: also an beepe, a puke.
Sāgmarius, *Lamprid.* equus *sagmaris*. A buck horse, or shampier horse.
Sāgm, gi, n, g. (a *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*) *Isid.* dicit nomen esse Gallicum. A souldiers cloke.
Sāgillum, ij, n, g, *Liv.* A little cloke, or cassack.
Sāgillans, a, um, *Suet.* That weareth a cassack.
Sal, fals, masc gen & n gen. (ex *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*) *Sals*: also pleasantness, delectable talk, merris conceit in words, a good grace in speaking: also misfortune.
Salacia dicebant deum a quo, quam putabant salum cedere, hoc est, mare movere, *Felt.*
Sālciatus, atis, f, g. *Plin.* vide *Salax* *Escherie*, tickling, or provocation to lecherie.
Sālamandra, a, e, f, g. *Plin* (*σῶπ*, *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*, *σῶπ*) *Isid.* quod contra incendia valeat.) A beast in shape like a lizard full of spots, being in the fire, it quencheth it, and is not burned.
Salax, aris, masc gen. *Aulon*, (*σῶπ*, *σῶπ*) dicta a *sale*, vel, a *salendo* (A trout, a young Salmon).
Sālunij, ij, neut. gener. *Plin* A stipend, wages given to servants.
Salarius, rij, masculin. gener. *Mart.* A seller of salt, and all things else that are salted, also a salt maker.
Salarius, a, um, *Liv* Of, or belonging to salt.
Sālax, acis, adj. (a *salendo*, alij quod ex humore salis exauritur *Isid.*) That is made salt to lecherie, or to be mischievous.
Salubris, a, e, & *salubris*, a, um, *Egen* (quod

quod

quod vix sine saltu prætere
pollis. *N*ewen places going up &
down, that one cannot easily
pass: also a rough and troublesome
passing.

Sălēxōdus, a, um, Virg. Rough, com-
bersome, uneven: also unplea-
sant, hard to understand.

Sălgama, orum, n. gener. Col. (a
tale) Things proud to serve:
ones turne at nose as peares, figs,
&c.

Sălgāmīrius, ij, mascul. gener. Col.
A prisoner of things, or a sifter
of them.

Salicactum, stri, neutr. gener.
Plin. genus labruce in salicis
nascens (ex talix.) A kind of
wild vine running upon willow
trees.

Sălēcium & salicium, ti, neutr.
gener. A plant planted with wil-
lowes.

Sălio, is, i, i, um, ire, Ovidius (ex
ἀλλυμει) to skip, to leape, to
dance: also to rid, or leape on an-
other.

Sălio, is, ire, Colum. vide Săli-
lio.

Săliens, tis, part. Virg. Leaping,
dancing, springing, trembling or
heating.

Săliens, tis, masculin gener. The
cocke, pipe, or spout of a conduit, or
fontaine, by which the water
queth out.

Săligneus & salignus, a, um,
Virgil. Of, or belonging to wil-
low.

Sălinum, ni, n, g. Pers. A salt seller:
also any vessel that a pouterman
useth.

Săllum, li, neutr. gener. dim.
a salinum Plaut. A little salt-
seller.

Sălina, æ, fæmin. gener. A salt pit
a place where salt is made: also
salt.

Sălior, ōris, m. He that gathereth
the tribute of salt.

Sălītura, æ, fæmin. gener. Col. Pow-
dering or salting, a seasoning with
salt.

Sălītus, a, um, Cornel. Sever. Sal-
ted.

Sălītva, æ, f. g. Plin. dict. quod
ferē salis saporem habet, vel ex
sălos, quidam quod per lin-
guam saliat & ejcietur) spiritus,
also twice, a water that dropeth
out, a taste.

Sălīvandus, a, um, Col. To be cured
by a drench.

Salivaria, æ, f. g. Iun. An oyle stone,
or barbas: whelstone bismear'd
with spittle.

Sălīvārius, a, um, Plin. Clammy or
viscke like spittle.

Salivarius, ij, m. g. Var. He that gi-
veth a drench to horses, or other
beasts.

Sălīvium, ti, n. g. Colum. A drench
given to an horse, or other sick
beast.

Sălīunca vel Saluncilla, æ, fæ. gen.
Plin. (a filio, herba est e terra
statim exiliens.) A kind of La-
vender.

Sălīvo, as, salivam facio. To gather
or make spittle, or clammy some
also to give a drench to horses, or
other beasts.

Sălīvōdus, a, um, Plin. That hath the
taste of spittle.

**Salivum, i, n. gener. idem quod sa-
liva.**

Salix, ūcis, fæm. gener. Plin (ex sal-
endi, h, c, crelendi celeritate
dicta, ea enim, inquit Veni-
us, celeritate crecit vt salice
videatur.) A willow, or fallow
tree.

Săllio, is, i, i, um, ire, Sifen. To salt,
or powder.

Săllītus, pro salitus.

Săllio, is, salli, sum, ēre, salusti. idem
quod salio.

Săllendus, a, um, Columella. To be
salted.

Sălmo, ōris, masculin. gener. Plin.
qui & salmo (a sale, vel a
salut, Gell. Gallium, vel Ger-
manicum esse concludit.) A
Salmon.

**Sălmitrum vel potius, sal & ni-
um, tri, neutr. gener. Plin.** Salt
peter, whereof gunpowder is
made.

Salpa, æ, fæ. g. Plin. σάλπη: Stocke-
fish.

Sălsămentarius, a, um, Pli. Of, or be-
longing to salt, or salt fish.

Sălsămentarius, ij, mæc. gen. ad. He
that sellish salt fish, a fish-mon-
ger.

**Sălsămentum, ti, neutre. ge-
ner.** All manner of salted fish,
or fish.

Sălsus, a, um, & ior. ius, comp. Plin.
That is salt: also mærie, wittie,
wise, sharpe, or spoken with a
grace.

**Sălsē, adverb. Pleasantly, wittily,
wisely.**

**Sălsigno, vel salisigno, salitudo &
sălsugo, ūnis, f. g. Plin.** A salt li-
quor, or pickle.

Sălsūta, æ, f. g. Colum. A salting or
seasoning.

**Sălsugindus, a, um, vide sal-
lus.**

Sălto, as. To skip, to dance, also to in-
termingle with dancing.

Săltō, as, fæm. g. Macrob. To leape, or
dance often.

Săltāto, ōnis, fæmin. gener. A dan-

cing, or leaping.

Săltātor, ōris, m. g. A dancer, or
skipper.

Săltātorius, a, um. Of, or belonging to
dancing.

Săltātricia, æ, f. g. Gell. A little
dancing wench.

Săltātrix, ūis, f. g. verb. A woman
dancer.

Săltācus, m. g. Liv. A limping, a
dancing.

Săltē, conjunct. (vel saltim, sicut
passim, a saltu, A. Gell. lib. 12,
c. 14. quidam ex saltum per
contumaciam, alij per delecta-
tionem deducunt, quasi si aliter
non possit.) At salt, as the least
way.

**Săltum, adverbium, vide salu-
tim.**

Săltuārius, re, Plin. That danceth to
the stroke of an instrument, be-
longing to dancing.

Săltus, us, m. g. Virg. a saltendo. A
leap, a jump.

Săltūm, adv. By leaps, or skips
scattering of an instrument, be-
longing to another.

Săltus, us, & is, Nonn. mæc. gen.
(in quo scie salant a saltum,
Isid. alter saltus sunt valla & syl-
vetria loca ubi arbores exiliunt
inaltum.) A forest, a thicket or
wide wood: also a shaker, or shi-
vering of some member of the bo-
dy.

Săltuārius, ij, m. gener. Pomp. A kee-
per of a wood, or park, a rana-
ger.

Săltuōdus, a, um, Liv. Full of woods,
or forests.

Sălyātor, ōris, masculin. A savi-
our.

Saluber, hæc salubris, & hoc bre,
& hic hæc salubris & hoc
bre, salubrior, comparat. Quint.
& saluberrimus, a, um, um, (a sa-
lus, quod præbet sanationem)
Healthfull, wholesome, also sound,
good, profitable.

Sălubritas, ūtis, fæmin. gener.
Health, wholesome, healthfull,
ness.

**Sălubritër, brius, & berrimē, ad-
verbium.** Healthfull, profitable.

Salve, verbum defectiv. solum-
que declinatur per secundas
personas Imperativi viriūque
numeri, & præsens, Infinitivi,
hoc modo, salve, salvet Plur.
salvete, salvetote: salvere, (ex
σω alij a salvis.) God
save you, God speed you, God
bless you.

Salvia, æ, f. g. Plin. (a salvus, quod
e variis sanct morbos.) The beaute-
fule sage.

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Salvi team, ti neut. gener. vide saliva-
tum.

Salvus, as, vide salvo.

Salum, li, n. g. & ialus, li, m. gen. Enn.
(salus ex salis, a sapore salis vel
salutis, quod fluctuat, quidam
autem ita salsam commotionem. The
sea.)

Salvus, as. To preserve, to save, to
escape.

Salus, icis, fœm gen. (ex salus, Varr.
Sabinum esse ait, al. ex salu vel
salu, ex salis.) A greeting, a salu-
tation, a safety, safeguard, health,
also the good state of ones condi-
tion or life. also to bid farewell, to
take leave of.

Salutaris, re. VVhole some, health-
full, comfortable, also in good
health.

Salutariter adve. Healthfully, whol-
esomely.

Salutas, salutem dico, ex salus. To
greet, to send commendations, to
take leave, to bid good morrow, to
bid over.

Salutor, is, dep. To be saluted, or
renewed, also to be referred and
not cut off.

Salutatio, ōnis, fœminin. gener. A
greeting, a bidding God speeche, or
good morrow.

Saluator, ōnis, masculin. gener.
A bidder good morrow, a salu-
tor.

Salutatorium, ij, neut. gen. Senec. A
place where men stand to salute the
Pythia.

Salutatorius, a, um, Senec. Belong-
ing to saluting.

Salutatorius, a, um, pa. About to
salute.

Salvifer, ra, rum, Mart. That bring-
eth health, wholesome.

Salviger, & Salvigermus, a, um,
Plaut. He that bringeth com-
mendation from another per-
son.

Salvus, a, um (a sanus. Per. ex
Var. vel ex salus, vel a σωος
σω vide salus.) Sound, safe
whole, in good case, in good
health.

Sambuca, æ, fœminin. gener.
Peri. (σάμβυκα, vel σάμβουξ,
machina, quod ut in organo
chordi, sic in machina inren-
duntur fuses, Fest. Diom. ex
fambucus inventum, al. a fabeca
quod est apud Danielem fam-
bucæ. Scal. ad Varr.) An in-
strument of musike taken for a
dale mæ.

Sambucina, æ, fœmin gen Plau. A
woman that playeth on a dulci-
dian.

Sambucus, ci, fœmin gen Plin. (d. &
quod ex ea instrumenta facie-

bant sambucus familia) An elder
tree.

Sambucus, a, um, Plin. Iun. Of, or
belonging to an elder tree.

Sambuca, æ, fœminin. gener. vel
fambux, icis, idem quod fam-
bucæ.

Samela, e, f. g. Colum. The seed of an
Elmæ.

Sāmium, ij, neut. gen. An earthen
pot.

Sanius, a, um, (a sanos infula.)
Earthen, also sponge.

Sānidium, li, n. g. qm. Plau. A little
earthen pot.

Sānidus, a, um, Plaut. dim. a fami-
nis. Made of earth.

Sampsuchum, vel samsuchus chi, n.
gen. vel mal gen. Col. σάμψυχον.

The beebe called the sweet Mar-
torum.

Sampsuchinus, a, um, Plin. Of, or
belonging to Martorum.

Sānibilis, le. That may bee hea-
led.

Sānatio, ōnis, f. g. verb. An healing,
or curing.

Sānatus, a, um, particip. Hea-
led.

Sancio, cis, i, vi, & xi, itum & sum.
ire, (ex sanguine, quod mactatæ
hostiæ sanguine tædera solet
rent confirmari, ex n. interpo-
sito N. Aven.) To dedicate, to es-
tablish and confirme some thing un-
der a certain penalty, to forbid
by ordinance, to make ordina-
ces.

Sancius, a, um, particip. Order-
ed, confirmed by law, also forbid-
den.

Sanciusus, in gen. νεμόσσια, vide
sanctio, Terull.

Sanctus, a, nm, particip. a supi-
no.

Sanctum, idem quod sanctus. Also
that which is safe and secured a-
gainst all injurie.

Sanctio, ōnis, fœminin. gener.
verb. A decree established, a
law, an ordinance made with a pe-
naltie.

Sanctus, ior, istimus, a, um,
sanctum appellatum a san-
guinibus volunt nonnulli, lfid.

ab hostiæ sanguine appellati-
onem tr. hit. etenim n. l. fan-
ctum habebant veteres, nisi

quod hostiæ sanguine consper-
sum & consecratum esset, at

proculdubio ex hebr. v. p. pri-
mus descendit interposito, n.

Scal. exercit. 325. 15. vi-
dend.) honest, pure, uncorrupt,
d. v. v.

Sanctæ, & istim, adv. Holie, religi-
ous, etc. etc. etc. found with a
great osto.

Sanctimonia, æ, f. g. Holiness, ho-
nestic.

Sanctimōnium, ij, neut. gener.
The profession of a religious per-
son.

Sanctitas, ōnis, & sanctitudo ōnis,
fœminin. gen. idem quod sancti mo-
nia.

Sanctuarium, ij, n. g. Plin. A holy
place, a chapel, a church, also a
secret place.

Sandrides, Plin (a similitudine
sandali dict.) A kind of palmæ,
or distree.

Sandalium, ij, neut. gen. Tere. (σάν-
δαλιον, sandalon.) A slipper, a
pantofle.

Sandaliigerillus, a, um, Plaut. He
that weareth slippers, or panto-
fles.

Sandaliū, li, neu gen Plin. A kind of
french wheate, or meal.

Sandapila, æ, tœm. gen. Mart. A
sling, a cure, to have dead bodies
on.

Sandaracha, chæ, fœm ge. Plin. σάν-
δαρχα. A bright red colour used
of painters.

Sandarachus, a, um, Plin. Mix-
ed, or tempered with that co-
lour.

Sandix, icis, mascu. gen. Virg. vel
sandyx, eardæ. A kind of co-
lour.

Sānē, adver. I. Horat. a sanus. Like a
whole and sound man.

Sane, adv. (hoc est, sana mente aut
sensu, ubi nihil fuci latiat aut
fraudis, inde ponitur pro certe,
vere Perot. ex sanus ius.) Cer-
tainly, truly, also earnestly, verie
greatly.

Sanctus, is, ere, Colum. To be, or max
whole.

Sanguino, as, Tacit. To be, to be
bleudy.

Sanguinans, tis, p. Tacit. Cruel-
ly, bloody.

Sanguis, ōnis, masculin. gener. (ex
sanguis, vel dict quod sit suavis,
vnde & hominis quibus domi-
natur sanguis dulces & blandi
sunt, Scal. Totaum sit esse, blood,
kindred, parentage: also strength,
victorie, death, slaughter, mæ-
tior.

Sanguinalis, le, Colum. Of, or be-
longing to blood, or of the colour of
blood.

Sanguinarius, a, um. Cruel, l. l. bred
in shedding of blood.

Sanguineus, a, um. Full of blood of
bloody colour, nerid fle.

Sanguinolentus, a, um, item.

Sanguina, æ, tœminin. gener.
Plin. (sanguineus ex sanguis) A
woman that sucketh the blood of a
beast.

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Sānies, ei, feminin. gener. (Iſid. quòd ex ſanguine corrupto naſcitur, Perot. a ſanus.) *Matter coming out of putrefaction, poiſon, dregs.*

Sāniolus, a, um, Plin. *Full of corrupts blamiſh, or matter.*

Sānitas, ātis, i gen. *Healtb, ſoundneſſe.*

Sanna, æ, feminin. gener. Iuv. (σαρνα, quòd ſaturum eſt, Perot. a narium ſonitu ducit, Iſaacus Cailaubonus putat originem vocis eſſe ab hebrazorum verbo נון acuire, unde נן Deus, & נון aculeator oratio cuiuſmodi ſanna.) *A mocking, a ſcorn, a glee, a ſump.*

Sannio, ōnis, maſ. gen. *A mocker, alſo the ſpoile in a play, a raſſer, a deſtler.*

Sāno, as. *To heale, or cure.*

Sancina, æ, ſcem gener. Plin. lib. 33. cap. 8. *Shoulder wh. reſemb gold u ſordred.*

Sānis, a, um, & ior, ūs, γάνης, (ex ſanguis, quòd ex ſtatu recto ſanguinis ſanitas provenit Iſid. al. ex σάνε vel ut alij a נון vel a נון vel נון.) *Sound, whole, healthfull, in good ſtate and condition, well inbuit, alſo detectable, wiſe, deſcruit.*

Sapa, æ, feminin. gener. Plin. ex σάπια. ex iſeiv, decoquere. Perot. ex lapiditate. *VVine ſolden, new wine boiled onto the third part.*

Sapeida, æ, feminin. gener. Per. (ex σαπείδι finus. vel quòd bonum ſaporem perdidit.) *A certain ſhell fiſh, having a ſtinking ſmell, a dunghill, water mingled with ſand.*

Sāpio, is, ūvi, vel ij. ſum, & Sāpī, ſum, ēre, (ex ſapiens, idque ex σάπια σοφός, ſeu quando ad corpus reſertur ex σάπιας.) *To ſmell, or taſte, to haue a good wit, or to bee wiſe, to underſtand and perceive well, alſo to reſemble.*

Sāpiens, ior, iſſimus, a, um, σάπες. *Skilfull, wiſe, well adviſed, diſcreet.*

Sāpienter, & ius adverb. *Diſcreetly, wiſely, adviſedly, done with iudgement.*

Sāpientia, æ, f. *VV ſcience, the knowledge of things, divine and humane.*

Sāpientiprens, tis, Enn *Mighty in wiſdom, or that by his wiſedome is able, to doe much, and bring great things to paſſe.*

Sāpinus, iſ, gen. Plin. (lib. 16 39. abietis quæ pars ætæna fuit eno-

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dis, eſt hæc, qua diximus ratione fluviata decorticatur, atque ita ſapinus vocatur.) *The lower part of a firre tree that hath no knots.*

Sāpineus, a, um, Col. *Of, or belonging to a firre tree.*

Sāpo, ōnis, m. g. Plin. (σαπών, ex σάπια. quòd ſæter, vel ex ſapore) *Sape.*

Sapor, ōris, maſ. gen. (ex ſapio) *A taſte, or ſmell: alſo pleaſantneſſe of taſke.*

Sāpō, ātus, a, um, Vitruv. *That hath a ſavour.*

Sapphirus, iſ, f, g Plin. (σαπφίρος, ספיר) *A pretious ſtone called a ſapphire.*

Sapphīrinus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to a ſapphire.*

Sāprōphagus, gi, maſcul. gen. Mart. (ex ſaprum & φαγω comedam) *He that receiveth the drinke Saprūm.*

Sāprum, pri. g. (ex σαπρον, putridum.) *A potion to helpe men of the collicke.*

Sarcimen, in, ſ, neut. gen. Apul. *A ſcarve.*

Sarcīna, æ, ſce. gen. Plaut. (ex ſarcio, Fronto. ōnus vchulorum & majus eſt: ſarcina hominum.) *A packe, or carriage, baggage and baggage: alſo goods ſtuffe locked up in coſſers, an unproſitable burden.*

Sarcīnarius, a, um, Ccſ. *Of, or belonging to packes, ſerving to carrie burden.*

Sarcīnator, ōis, m. gen. Paul. *A botcher, or a mender of old cloathes.*

Sarcīnatrix, icis, feminin. gen. Caius. *Shee that mender old garments, ſhe that keepeth packes and ſarcels.*

Sarcīnātus, a, um, Plau. *Laded with packes.*

Sarcīnūla, æ, feminin. gen. diminut. a ſarcina, Caull. *A little packe.*

Sarcio, ei, ſi, ſum, īre, סרר סרר, ex ſarcio.) *To make whole againe, to repaire that is decayed, or worne, to clowt, to patch, alſo to make amends for that is done amiſſe, to proſuma. ges, or liſſes.*

Sarcocolla, æ, feminin. gener. Plin. (Græc. dict. a glutinoidis carnis, i vulneribus) *A gum of a tree in Perſia like the powder of meale.*

Sarcōphagus, gi, maſculin. gener. Plin. (Græc. dict. ab edendo carnes.) *A grave, a ſepulcher, a certain ſtone called Eateſteliſ.*

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Sarcōlo, as, Colum. *To rake, or weed up with a rake, or like inſtrument.*

Sarcillatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. verbal. Plin. *A wedding, a raking.*

Sarcillum, li, neutr. gen. Cato & Circulus, li, maſculin. gener. (a ſarcindio.) *A wedding hook, a rake.*

Sarda, æ, ſcem g. Plin. (dict. quòd a ſardibus primum fuerit inventa.) *A red ſtone of the colour of ſheh, eſſe to be graven in, alſo a kind of fiſh.*

Sardi, hātes, Plin. (ex ſarda & achates.) *A kind of acath.*

Sardina, æ, f. Col. *A kind of fiſh called a ſard.*

Sardius, lapis, Plin. *A kinde of Onyx of blacke colour called a Corneell.*

Sardō, æ, feminin. gener. Virg. (dict. a ſardina, herba enim eſt in ſardina naſcens.) *An hearbe.*

Sardonius riſus, (ex ſardoa herba. qua ſi quis veicitur, ner vos contrahit, & rictu dilucit ora, ut qui moriuntur, veluti ridendum facie intereunt.) *A laughing without cauſe, a long laughter, the ende whereof is ſorow full.*

Sardōnychæus, a, um, Mart. *Having apparell garniſhed with a ſtone of the colour of a mini nail.*

Sardōnychus, chi, maſculin. gener. & ſardonys, ychis, m. & f. Plin. (σάρδωνος, ex ſarda, & νότος, unguis, gemma eſt in ſumma ſua parte unguis humani eandem, inferiore autem dilucit ſardæ ruborem reſcens, vide Calep.) *A kinde of pretious ſtone.*

Sargus, gi, m. Lucil. σαργος, vide Gef. *A certaine fiſh in the Egyptian ſea.*

Sario, ōis, maſculin. gen. Auf. (quidam legunt ſatio) *A Salmon trout.*

Sariffa, æ, ſcem. gen. Liv. (σάριφα Macedonicum.) *A long ſpear, or javelin whicb the Macedonians uſed.*

Sarmentum, ti, neutr. gener. (a ſario, Scal. a ſaro, quòd a σαργος, ſarpo, unde ſarmenta, quaſi ſarponemta, ſapere antiqui pro purgare dicebant, Iſidor. ex ſemendo, quaſi ſeramentum.) *The twig of a tree cut off, a branch of a vine growing in the tree: alſo the little buſh whereon the grapes hang on cluſters.*

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Sarmentitius, a, um, Colum. *Of, or belonging to twigs, or branches.*
 Sarmentosus, a, um, Plin. *Full of branches.*
 Sarcinam, ci, n. Iuv. (ex satra, que olim Tyrus dicebatur, vel ex sarcinis.) *Acart to carry loads or burdens.*
 Sarrio, is, ivi, tum, ire, Plin. (ex *σαρρην*, scopis, purgo.) *To weed corns, to rake, to harrow, to cut vines.*
 Sarritio, onis, f. verb. Varr. *A weeding with a weed hook, or such like.*
 Sarritor, oris, masculin. gener. Colum. *A weeder, raker, or harrower.*
 Sarritura, æ, f. gen. Col. id. quod sarritio
 Sartago, ynus, feminin. gener. (Plin. *ἀρτάγη* *scopus*, id est, a cane detecta, puella in qua caro ingitur. Hicor. a strepitu soni, quando in ea ardet oleum, Bec. ex Sar vel Sarr ex *סרת*) *A frying pan.*
 Satus, a, um. *Repaired, amended, reconciled.*
 Sarte, adverbium, Fest. *VVholly.*
 Sartor, oris, masculin. gener. verb. a sartio, Plautus. *A taylor, a butcher, or mender of olde garments.*
 Sartoris, oris, masc. ge. verb. a sartio, & a sarcio, Plaut. *An harrower, a weeder of corns, a cutter of vines.*
 Sarrix, icis, f. Front. *A woman taylor, or butcher.*
 Sartura, æ, feminin. gener. Colum. *A weeding, a raking, a harrowing.*
 Sāt, adv. (ex satis) *Inough, sufficient, right well.*
 Sata, orum, neut. Virg. (ex fero.) *Corn.*
 Satiago, is, egi, ere, ens, Terentius. (ex *sat* & ago.) *To be busie about a thing, to be greatly occupied, to be in great anguish of minde about a thing, to doe with speed, to have as much as be can doe.*
 Sattelitis, com. gen. (ex *שטר*, ex lat & ago, Perot.) *An halberd man, one of the gard, a sargeant, one that attacheth.*
 Satio, as, (ex *sat* vel ex satis, vel fat) *To fill, to satiate.*
 Satisfatus, a, um, p. *Satisfied, glutted, having enough.*
 Satisfatus, atis, Terent. & satis, ei, Sil. & Satisfatus, atis, f. (ex satis, al a satio.) *Glutting, plenty, fulness, loathsomenesse, tediousnes.*

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Satin', pron satisne. *VWell, well enough.*
 Satio, onis, feminin. gener. verb. a fero. *A sowing of seed, a planting.*
 Satis, adverb. (ex *sat*, Scil. in Theoph. adverbium nota medicinatis suntum ab agricolis post sementem lactam perinde atque si dicant; satis frugibus præterea non laborandum.) *Enough, or sufficient, also verbe well.*
 Satisfacipio, is, epi, ptum, ere. *To take sufficient sureties.*
 Satisfacipio, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. Pomp. *A taking of assurance.*
 Satisfacio, as, dedi, atum, ire, do satis. *To put in sufficient sureties for performance of covenant.*
 Satisfatio, onis, feminin. gener. verb. *A putting in of sufficient sureties for performance of covenant.*
 Satisfatio. *Vpon bond with sureties to pay a debt.*
 Satisfacio, is, eci, etum, ere. *To satisfy, to pay that one hath lent, to fulfill, to excuse, to purge, to handle a matter well.*
 Satisfacio, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. *A contenting, a purging, an excusing.*
 Satisfactum est *VVc haue fulfilled, or done as much as, &c.*
 Satisfio, is, actus sum, eri. *To be satisfied.*
 Sator, ius, comp a satis, Plin. *Better, fuller.*
 Satiis, adv. *Better.*
 Sativus, a, um, Plin. *That is, or may be sowne, or planted, that is not wild.*
 Sator, oris, m. verb. a fero. *A sower, or planter, a father, a creator, a breeder.*
 Satorius, a, um, Col. *Of, or belonging to him that soweth.*
 Sātropa, æ, feminin. gener. Terent. (dictio Persica, *סאטרא*, *satrapas*.) *A great ruler, a lieutenant, a president of a country, a governor.*
 Sātropa, æ, f. Plin. *A province, a country.*
 Sātullo, as, Plaut. (antiqui dicebant pro saturo.) *To fill with any thing superfluously.*
 Sātullus, a, um, dimin. a satur. Var. *Fullfed, abundant, or plentiful.*
 Satum, ti, n. g. Virg. (ex fero.) *Any thing that is sowne, or planted, the blade of corne on the ground, standing corne, also a kind of Hebrew measure.*
 Sātura, rum, saturior, ius, Col. (ex

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satio, Perot. ex *שט*.) *Full, glutted, fertile.*
 Satisfatus, ior, Plin. *Filled, satisfied.*
 Satisfatio, onis, masculin. gener. Plaut. *He that hath eaten enough and to much.*
 Satisfatus, atis, f. Plaut. *Ex. effi, suffi, plenti, fulness: a satio, a sature.*
 Satisfatio, as, *To fill with any thing superfluously, to glut, or cram.*
 Satus, a, um, p. a sator. *Planted, sowne, begotten.*
 Satus, us, masc. gen. *A sowing, a planting.*
 Sātura, æ, fem. gen. Var. (Satura, quasi saturo ob carminis vel rerum varietatem, quidam a Satura lance quæ referta multis varijsq; primitijs in sacrificijs dijs offerebatur, alij a tege Satura, quæ uno rogatu multa simul completebatur, Varro a quodam facinoris genere, quod multis rebus referebatur, a satyris quod in hoc genere carminis res ridicule pendenda; tribuntur quemadmodum profecti a satyris solent, alij ex fat & ira, quod plus satis mordent, ejusmodi carmina, a satyra sativa vel satira ex *σάτις* a latendo quia raro in conspectum hominum venient. Calaub. vide Scal I. 1. Poet. c. 12 item H. Calaub. de Rom. Sat.) *A nipping, kinde of poetrie rebuking vice sharply, and not regarding persons.*
 Sātura, æ, f. g. Florus (satyra avis ex satyra plaudet, vel satyra, quod libidinosa ut fatyrus) *A cawne, also a meate made of diverse hearbes.*
 Satyriscus, & fatyrus, a, um, Of, or belonging to Satyris, or Poets writing such verses.
 Satyrice, adv. *Sharply and with reproach, satyrism.*
 Sauris, as. *To wound, to hurt, to cut.*
 Saurio, onis, f. verb. *A wounding, a hurting.*
 Saurio, as, um, Col. *VVounded, hurt, maimed.*
 Sauris, a, um, Virg. id (quasi secius, a secando.) *Also greatly graved, wearie with labor.*
 Savor, aris, vide flavior. *To kisse sweetly.*
 Savium, v. siavium, Plant.
 Sauris, vide foris
 Saxatilis, le, Col. *Of stones, gravelle, stonie, breeding, or living among stones, or gravel.*
 Saxetanus, a, um, Mart. *That breedeth among stones.*

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Scatebra, æ, forminin. gener. Virg.
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The boiling or rising up of water out of a spring, a spring, or spouting.

Scāto, es, ſi, ēre, ens, Perot. (ex scando, vel ex σκαω το, scolio, quod tudento scateant aq̄e.) To runne, or burſt out as water out of a narrow place, to have great plenty, or to be full: alſo to be ſtormented, or boile with.

Scituro, ſi, ſi, ēre, (ex ſcato,) To run out, or abroad, to grow abroad plentifully.

Scātingo, ſi, ſi, Col. v. ſcatebra, ex ſcauto.

Scitūrgignſus, a, nm, Colum. To be buſted out, or runne to aver.

Scaurus, ſi, mafculin. gener. Hor. (σκαυρος a σκαυ, ſalio, per amphraſin, quod diſtincter poſteſt latere, Scap.) He that hath but too ſoſtlen, or great ancles buncing out that he cannot walke ſte.

Scauripeda, Varr. idem, ex ſcaurus & pes.

Sceleratus, a, um. Vagab, wicked, carp, a, vniat or all, naughty, deſperate, vniat, bold, buſtful, biting, dangerous.

Scelerite, adverb VVickedly, lewdly.

Sceleritas, ſis, ſe, gen. Mart vide ſelus.

Scelero, as, Virg. To pollute, or deſile, to ſp ile and vndoe.

Scelſtus, a, um. VVicked, vngnati-ous.

Scelſt, adverb. Mchieuoſly, wickedly.

Scelus, ſis, n. (ex σκαλός, Perot. vel ex σκαλο, Villane, lewdneſſe, auuormination, a deſperat and bold enterp iſe: alſo an vngnatiuous perſon, a lewd fellow, Teren.

Scelerioſus, a, um, Terent. Full of miſchiefe and wickedneſſe, that hath done an vngnatiuous or lewd deed.

Scena, a, ſeemin. gener. (ex σκηνή, ex ησδ, quidam ἀπό τ' οκίας, ab umbra.) A boure, a pavilion, an hall, the forepart of the theatre, the ſtage where players play, a ſhadowing place, alſo a comedie, or tragedie, alſo an ſcene.

Scenallis, le, Lucr. vide ſcenicus.

Scenicus, a, um. Of, or belonging to a ſcaffold, or ſtage, or to play in Comedien.

Scenutis, & ſcenaticus, a, um, Var. idem.

Scenice, adverb. Quint. Like play-

ers on ſtages.

Scenicus, a, male g. A player of comedies or enterludes upon the ſcaffold.

Scenia pro cœna, Feſt. A ſupper.

Scēptum, ſi, neutr. gener. (σκήπτρον, ex σκω, ex τω, princeps, & τω, virg.) A pri ces, or kings ſcepter, alſo a kingdome, governement.

Scēptiter, ſi, num, Ovid. That beareth a ſcepter.

Scēptūcus, Tacit. (ex ſceptum, & τω, vel τω) One holding a ſcepter.

Scēda, a, ſeemin. gener. (σκήδη, ſcida ſcribitur a nonnullis, ex ſcindendo, ab alijs ſchida ἀπό τ' οκίας.) A ſheete, or leafe of paper, or parchment, a booke, a bill.

Scēdilla, a, ſeemin. gener. diu. A little ſcoule, or leafe of paper, a bill.

Schedicus, a, um, Apul. Haſtie, Iudex, not lab. uired, ext. impaſſive.

Schēma, a, ſeemin. gener. Plin. & ſchēma, ſis, neutr. ex σχημα A, crumens cloke, a ſigure in Rhetorice.

Schēdiorum, neutr. gener. Vitruv. σχήδια, ex σχ, w. hindo) Chips that carpenters make, ſpels of wood.

Schola, a, ſeemin. gener. (ſchola ex Græco σχολῆ quod eſt vaco, quia ceteris rebus omiſſis vacare liberalibus ſtudijs liberi debent: Auton. ο πο τ' σχολῆς. i. a vacatione & laxamento, quod pueris interduum dandum eſſe piſcentib.) A Schoole, or College, alſo the ſect, and opinion of any ſect of Philoſophers, a diſputation betweene the maſter and the ſcholar.

Scholaſticus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belonging to a ſcholler, or ſchoole alſo a ſudent that applieth her booke.

Scholum, ij, neutr. gener. Græc. A gleſſe, a compendious explication.

Sciens, ior, iſſimus, a, um. That knoweth, cunning, ſkilfull, willing.

Sciēter, ius, iſſimē, adv. Done of purpoſe, ſkilfully, wittingly.

Scientia, a, ſeemin. n. gen. (Sci. ὅτι γινώσκουσιν τὸ ὅτι. Nam Latini, quod nomen Iſtis, ſimplex ab uſu abiecerunt, & repudiarunt, omnibus activis participijs iſdem adiecerunt, Audiers γινώσκων ὅτι. Sciens γινώσκων. auctē. reg ex ſciſcientia.) Leat-

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ning, cunning, ſkill.

Sciēt. adv. ex ſciē licet. That is to wit, truly, doubtleſſe, moſt ſoone, yea matry, yea what eſſe.

Scilla, a, f. g. Plin. σκίλλα, Varroni ſquilla. A kinde of hearb called a ſea onion.

Scillinus, & ſcilliticus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belonging to the ſea onion, or wherein it is ſteeped.

Scillites, m. & n. Col. A kinde of wine wherein ſcilla is ſteeped, or eſt ſteeped.

Scimpodium, ij, neutr. gener. Gel. σκίμα ποδίου, diminut a σκίμα. A little couch, bench, or lowbed to lie on.

Scinus, Plin. σκίλος. A kinde of the land crocodile in the river Indus.

Scindo, is, ſcidi, ſſum, ēre, eis ex σκίζω. To ſcate, or rent, to cut, to pull in pieces, to riſe, or plow, to ſe to reſect, or reuſe.

Scintillo, as, Plin. To ſparkle.

Scintillatio, ſis, ſeemin. gener. verb. A ſparkling up of fire, a ſparkling up of new wine leaping in the cup.

Scintillula, a, ſeemin. gener. diu. a ſcintilla, σκιντίζω quaſi ſpintilla, Canin) A little ſparkle.

Scio, is, ſcivi, itum, ēre (ab, ſcīdo ex σκιν, put ſt memon gratia ex ſcīa unbra duci, quia noſtra ſcientia unbratis, veraque ſcientia quaſi umbra: vel quia nunc ſcimus, & videmus quaſi per unbras: vel ex ſκω, ſcīmo, quia onis cognito per ſpices.) To underſtand, to know.

Sciōſus, ſi, male. A ſmattering in any knowledge.

Scipio, ſis, mafculin. gener. Liv. a σκω, vel a σκιντω, ex σκιντω, ſiior, Eymol. A walking ſtaffe, a cudgel, alſo the ſtaffe of a grope.

Scipea, a, ſeemin. gener. Ovid. A dung pot made with rods, or ruſtes.

Scirpeus, a, um, Ovid. Of, or belonging to buſhyes.

Scirpilla, a, ſeemin. gener. Var. A little booke wherein with ruſtes be cut, or any thing eſſe in winding.

Scirpulum, ſi, n. Col. A baſket made of ruſtes, of twigs.

Scirpus, m. Col. ex ſupando, vide ſuſpea. A buſhyes.

Scirpētus, ſi, mafculin. gen. er. Var. A little buſhyes, a little made of ruſtes.

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Scirpo, is, Var. To bind, or wind with bulrushes, or other like things.

Scilico, as, Plaut. & scilicito, āris, dep, ex scicio. To demand, to enquire, to watch to the intent to know.

Scisco, is, ivi, itum, ēre, ex scio To know, also to discern, or give sentence, to make a law, to decree.

Scissilis, le, Celsi, ex scindo. Facile to cut, or to divide.

Scissio, ōnis, fœm gen. Mart. A cutting.

Scissura, e, fœm gen. Plin. A cut, a cleft, a rent, or cleft, the parting of a river.

Scissus, a, fœm. Cut, rent, broken, torn, parted.

Scissus, ōnis, Var. A cleaving, or rent, tearing.

Scitamentum, ii, neut. Microb scitamentis sit, vel a sciendo apperitum. A kind of meat having a very pleasant taste: also pleasant, nisse.

Scitor, āris, Plaut. To ask or inquire.

Scitans, tis, particip. Ovid. aucting.

Scitans, a, um, ex scio. IVise, witty, skilful, prettie, goodly, also pleasant, beautiful.

Scitulus, dimin. Plaut. Prettie, trimme.

Scitō, adv. Cunningly, trimly, nittily.

Scitum, ti, n ex scio. quod patricio, interrogante populus suis suffragis jussit, scitum populi dicitur: quod ve o tribunus plebis rogavit plebem, id plebiscitum est. An ordinance, or statute, a sentence.

Scitūrus, a, um, p. a scio. About to know.

Scitrus, i, mascul. Plin. Græc. ἀπὸ τῆς σκίας τῆς ἑγῆς, ab umbra caudæ āsq̃ uirell.

Scloppus, i, m. Pers. aut sloppus oris aere distenti apertione dist. A sound made with puffing of the cheeks as if a blind gun, a pistol.

S. nipes, vide Ips.

Scōmina, x, fœminin. gener. ex scobe. A graver that brings up soft bones, hoes with all, a flint with roughness in wide smooth, also that which is scraped or filed off.

Scobs, vel scobis, is f Horat. ex scō, vel quod ex scobe foditur. Any manner of powder, or dust, that cometh of filing, filing or boring.

Scōlōpendra, x, fœm. gener. Pligr. σκολοπενδρα (ἀ σκολοφ. i. palus præcatus, five χαρὰς, quoniam gellat quali σκολοπα καὶ ἡδύς) unde etiam σκολοπα dicitur scolopendra nomen habet a pedum multitudine, vide, Gelin.) A kind of fish, or worme with many legs.

Scōntrus, bri, mascul. gen. Plin. σκοντρὺς. A kind of fish called a murell.

Scōmina, aris, n. Macr. σκιδμα. A murell, a scoff.

Scōyina, x, i. Shee that sweeth the house.

Scōpe, arum, f. a scobe, quod ijs scobem verimus, Perot. vel ex σκαπῶ: quod scopus solent omnes angulus percurrere. A broom, or besoms to sweep houses withall.

Scopula, orum, n. g. Cell ex scapula, vel ex scopulas. The shoulder blades.

Scopula aperta, Celsi idem.

Scopula, x, i. dim. Col. A rath that turns vfe.

Scōpius, li, masculin. gener. diu a scopus, vel σκοπιος a σκοπῶ, quod inde procul prospice e possumus, Iisd a saxo eminenti, quasi a speculando: five ἀπὸ τῆς σκοτίας, a tegumento navium. A high rock, also danger, a mark.

Scōpiōis, a, um. Full of rocks.

Scopus, i, m. gener. σκοπός (ex σκοπῶ speculator, meta ad quam collumant sagittarij, periti enim sagittarij postquam intenderant, haud prius amittunt, quam teli mucrone punctum obtexerant: cujus mucronis objectu scilicet inobscuraverint puncti visionem, ideo ad eam primum exercitationem deducta vox, ex σκοπῶν, tegere ex Scal.) A but, or prece that sacrificer at, also the end whereat ones purpose is directed.

Scōria, x, fœmin. gener. σκωρία, σκωρ, ex τῇσ Aven. Dissip, the refuse of metall tried by the fire, also miserie.

Scorodum, di, neut. Gr. σκόρον. A root called scorodum, Etyim. Garbelle.

Scorpiena, x, fœm. g. Plin. A kind of fish.

Scorpio, ōnis, vel scorpius, ij, masculin. Græc. σκορπιος ὁ ὄν, ex spargendo jacula: vel ἀπὸ τῆς σκρίβης, x, i. τῶν σκρίβων, ἢ παρὰ τὸ σκρίβειν, Etyimol. A venomous worme, called a scorpion, a signe

in the firmament, also an instrument of warre that shooteth small arrows: a certain sea fish a kind of hearse: a vubippe having plummets of lead at the ends of the cords.

Scorpionius, a, um, Plin. Of, or belonging to a scorpion.

Scorpius, Plin. The stone of the colour, i. scorpion.

Scorpiūrum, ii, n. Plin. Scorpion grass.

Scorpius, ij, m. Col. A signe in the firmament.

Scoror, āris, dep. To goe a whoring.

Scorator, ōris, m. A whoremonger, a abuser of bachelers.

Scortum, ti, n. ἀπὸ τῆς σκορπίου, i. cristando, Don. alij ex sculos, quod tanquam pellicula subigatur, cum solum calcamentorum omnibus subiectum sit, antiqui omnia pelibus facta scortica vocabant, unde vocatur quibusdam a fortis pelibus quibus utebantur pro thoro. scortice annoli meretrix & instar pelliculæ & coniugula Scortis. i. pelles testum arietinorum ab usu dem pelibus dicitur. vile Feit. & Var. A scortice quærit, properly it is the hide and skin of a beast.

Scortillum, ii, n. Cato. A little scortice, a young scortice.

Scorticus, a, um, Mart. o scortice. Made of hides, or skins.

Scortia, x, f. Iisd. An oil vessel made of leather.

Screo, as, Plin (χρῆσις ex pty, Aven. Perot. ex xrdas caro quasi carnem ipsam spondu emittit sed ego ex sono expuens dico.) To spit, to reach in spitting.

Screator, ōris, masculin. gener. Plaut. A spitter, a hawk, or hunter.

Screātus, us, m. fœm. gen. Ter. A spitting.

Scriba, x, mascul. gener. scriba fuerunt librarij rationelque publicæ scribebant, immo leces quodammodo in manibus habebant ex τῇσ, Aven. ineposito c. A scrivener, a Clarke, a scribe, a secretary.

Scribia, x, f. Plin. dist. quod in crenatu ad modum restis torquet, quasi strecta, vel ex σφῆκῶ, torquens. Ad delicate mente, a scriba mifer.

Scribo, is, psi, pium, ēre, (ex xrdas, id est xrdas, gr. pro ininterp. p. Latini preponendo f. scribo, Av.) Te vultis, i. male a booke.

book, or work, to paint, to copy.

Scriptum, ij, n. quasi fecerunt, a fecerunt: locus in quo scribuntur precepta & secreta. A cakes, a cesser.

Scriptor, onis, f. verb. A writing, an inscriber.

Scriptio, as, frequent. To write often.

Scriptor, onis, m. g. A writer, a maker of a book, or work, a clerk, a lawmaker.

Scriptorius, a, um, Cel. Of belonging, or serving to writing.

Scriptum, ti, n. A thing written, a letter.

Scriptura, æ, feminine gen. VVriting, the making of a book, the stile of an author, also the see that forest men take, for cattell that graze and are fedde in the forest.

Scriptus, a, um, part. VVritten, printed, made: also translated into, &c.

Scriptus, us, masculin gener. A writing.

Scrobs, & scrobis, feminin. g. Col. ex σκαρβας, sudio, A ditch, or furrow.

Scrobiculus, li, dim. Plin. A little ditch, or furrow.

Scrofa, æ, f. Var. porcus, quidam ex fono confectum volunt. A sow that hath had pigs more then once.

Scrophaeus, ci, masculin gener. Plaut. qui pascit scrofas. One that feedeth swine, or a swineherd.

Scropha, æ, f. g. Plin. dim. ex scrota. The Kings quill, also a little pig.

Scroblaria, e, f. gen. Iun. The hearb blind nettle.

Scrotum, ti, n. gen. Cel. quasi scrotus, ex εκρωτο, pellis. The outward skinn of the coate, wherein be the bones of a man.

Scrupedus, a, um, Acce. (Scrupedus, dict. quod qui per scrupus & lapillos incedunt difficile ingreditur, Var. ex Valerio, scrupeda ex pe & scrupeda; Scal. scrupeda quasi crupeda dictas, xpiwda quæ & xpiwda Græc. dicuntur Sculponeæ, xpiwda inquit Helye: σκαρδαλις & σκαρδαλις, &c. vide, Scal. in Var. scrupi dicuntur alpera taxa & difficilia. unde & scrupulus. Felt.) That goeth hardly, or with paine.

Scrupus a um, Virg. ex scrupus. Of, or belonging to little stones, also suspensions.

Scrupus, a, um, Lucet. Full

of little gravelly stones, difficult.,

Scrupularis, re, i lin. ex scrupulus. Of, or belonging to the third part of a dramme in weight, small.

Scrupulatum, adv. By little peeces.

Scrupulus, li, m. & scrupulum li. m. dim. a scrupus. A little sharpe stone, taking into ones shoe & troubling him in traueiling, a doubt, trouble, difficultie, also a measure of ground.

Scrupulosus, a, um, & iustus. Full of little gravelly stones, also curious, sad, carefull, full of doubts.

Scrupulose, & iustimè, ad verb. Col. Deditulice, exquisitè, curiose.

Scrupulovitas, atis, f. Col. Curiosissime of conscience, anxietie, carefulnesse.

Scrupus, pi, m. (ex σκαρβας, σκαρβας, periculus, vel ex xpiwda pullo, & wos pes, quasi scrupus.) A little sharpe stone, a doubt, a darke question.

Scrita, orum, n. uer. gener. Hor. Turn. ex σκρτω, vel ex σκρτωρα, i. e. inuola & uilia uenilia, que qui uenit σκρτωρα σκρτωρα scribitur al quasi scrota.) Old garments, broken fusse that u almost past occupying, also little images made in past.

Scritaria, e, f. Apul. σκρτωρα. A selling of such old things.

Scritarius, ij, m. Lucil. A seller of olde fusse, or a maker of images.

Scrito, as, Plaut. & scrotor, atis, dep. (ex σκρτω, quod quæ uoluta sunt scrutantur, vel ex scrupus, ex σκρτω, Auen Græc. τὸ σκρτω τὰν ἰσχυρὰν, vel ex σκρτω, quod pro minimis dicimus scrutare pro magnis quarete.) To search and inquire all gently, to trace out, to follow by sent as hounds doe.

Scritatio, onis, f. verb. Sen. A searching.

Scritator, onis, m, Virg. Luc. A searcher.

Scritum, ij, m, neucl. gen. Apul. A search.

Sculpo is, phi, ptum, ere, Plin. ex σκωφας, Diom. ex scalpo. To carve images in stone, to graue in metal.

Sculponera, æ, f. Plut. sculponeæ quod sculpi solent.) A wooden, or felt juke, also a wooden patten.

Sculponeus, a, um, Var. That reareth wooden feet.

Sculptilis, le, Ouidius. That is

carved, or grauen.

Sculptor, onis, m. verb. Plin. A grauer, or carver.

Sculptura, æ, f. Plin. A graving, a carving.

Sculptus, a, um, part. Carved, grauen.

Secura, æ, c. gen (ex σκρτω, Auen vel a sequendo ditores: vel ex σκρτω, quasi secuta, vel sicura: quod Fest. non probatur, ex εκρωτα, & σκρτω. Var. alij, ex εκρωτα, ut cum homo sordidus & obsecutus.) A raler, a cesser, a sawy lister.

Securula, æ, dim. Felt.

Secutor, atis, dep. Hor. To play the rafter, or raler.

Securans, tis, part. Hor. Playing the rafter.

Scurilis, le. Of, or belonging to scolding, or railing.

Scurilitas, atis, f. Scurie iusting, immoderate scolding.

Scutelle, is, n. Liv. The leather of a sling whereon the stone is put to be flung out.

Scutum, ti, n. Plin. ἀρσεν εὐχολογία. a corio, vel pelle, quæ obtegatur. A buckler, or shield, also a kind of medicine.

Scutellum, lin. dim. A little target, or shield.

Scutarius, a, um, Virg. Belonging, or serving for shields, or targets.

Scutarius, ij, m. Plaut. A maker of bucklers, or shields.

Scutiti, orum. The shieldbearers, or target men.

Scutatus, a, um. Armed with a buckler, or target.

Scutella, æ, fem. gener dim ex scutula, dict. propter similitudinem: alij dim. ex scutra. A kind of dish, or platter made like a buckler.

Scutica, æ, fem. Ouidius. εκρωτα, εκρωτο, cotium, verberum enus ex loris factis. A scourge, a whippe, or rod, also the print of whipping.

Scutulus, a, um, Felt. Thin, lean, slender.

Scuticum, Cato. A kind of vesell.

Scutilla, æ, f. Mart. ex scum. A little ash, also a little round thing made in trees when they are grafted: a cedeb, a fesse to beat back with, a certain serpente yard that the Lacedæmonians used in writing their private letters, the hole for sight in a cresset, or such like organs.

Scutellæ, au, m, f. Cat. videt Helanget. Also little round pieces of wood in paving.

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Scutallatus, a, um, Plin. quòd quobulam orbibus, quasi scutulis distinguitur. *Vf*ound and wrought in the forms of a cobweb.

Seylla, f, fœm gen σκυλλας, (Bec. ex σκυλλας & ex Aven ex τια. mon-
strum marianum σκυλλας, piscis, ca-
tulus.) *A galee, or dangerous*
place in the Sicilian sea, also a
kind of fish.

Seylla, n, ti, neu. er. gener. locus,
in quo scyllæ pices capiuntur.
A place where the fish Scylla is
taken.

Seyphas, phi, masculin. gener.
Græc. *A great cup or mug to*
drink in.

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S, accent a sai, ex i, Canin) *Him-*
self.

Se pro five, Fest.

Se propositio semper composita in-
venitur; & scorsim, leparati-
que valet: ex sem, i, s, vel ex
seine.

Sebo, as, Col. *To dip in tallow.*

Sebum, bi, n. Plin. ex sebum, Isid a
sue, quasi suebum, quòd lues lebo
abundant. *Tallow, or sebum.*

Sébaceus, a, um, Col. *Made of*
tallow, or sebum.

Sécile, is, n. Plin. a seco. *Rie, Pe-*
rot.

Secalicius, a, um, Plin. *Of Rie.*

Secamen, inis, neut. g. Solon. *A cut-*
ting.

Sécamentum, ti, neutr. gen. *That is*
cut, or spread from a block, as
chips.

Sécarius, a, um, Caro. *That where*
wheat sheaves are cut.

Secario, onis, fœm. gen. Cels. *A cut-*
ting.

Sécaturus, a, um, Col. *About, that*
will, or ought to cut.

Sécêdo dis, is, sum, ère: ex se i. seor-
sim, & cedo. *To go back, or out of*
company, to go apart from other:
to go play from labour.

Sécerno, is, crevi, cretum, ère ex se. i.
separatim, & cerno. *To divide, to*
separate one from another, to put
apart, to choose from among o-
ther.

Secernor, pass. Plin.

Sécéptra, æ, feminin. gener. Suet.
(a secando dicta) *A cutting*
knife.

Sécessio, onis, f. verb. *A departing*
from other, a forsaking, or going a-
side.

Sécessus, us, m. Liv. *A departing into*

some solitary place, a ceasing from
business, a solitary place out of
the way.

Sécivium, ij, neutr. gener. vel
secivum, vel ecivium, libam, à ve-
teribus dicebatur, quod in sacri-
ficio secapita secabatur. Fest.)
A cake of bread cut in sacrifici-
es.

Sécivus, adverb. compar. a se-
cus, Terent. vel a serò. *Lesser,*
latter.

Sécivdo, dis, is, sum, ère, ex se & clau-
do. *To shut apart from other, to*
put away. Legitur & seclud-
or.

Sécivsum, ij, neutr. Var. *A place*
where anything is shut up apart
from others: a coupe.

Sécivus, a, um, p. *Shut up, or kept a-*
part from other.

Séciv, as, dictum, ère, (ex cedo: vel
ex se, scind, secare est sequi, v.
se cio Aven. Sæ ex risp vel xsp
idem ex priv.) *To cut, to mow, to*
saw, to cut asunder, to cleave, to
rent, or tear, to divide: also to
decide, or determine, to have or to
follow.

Séciv, pass. Ov. id.

Séciv, scordia, ex se. i. sine, & corde,
vide seors.

Sécivuo, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. *A*
separating, or setting apart from o-
ther.

Sécivus, ior, & illimus, a, um, Col.
ex secerno. *Apart from other*
solitary, secret, private, mysticall,
far off.

Sécivdo, ius, adv. Col. *Privily, secret-*
ly, apart from other.

Sécivum, n. Plin. ex secerno. *A place*
secret from company, a secret
thing or mysterie.

Séciv, æ, feminin. gener. (ex secan-
do. i. dividendo a ceteris, vel
a sequendo, vel seclando, sequun-
tur enim seclatorum doctri-
nam qui sunt ijs additi, Isi-
dor. sunt qui a secando, quod
est ipsis tenere propositum
secundum Servium, derivant
secas philosophorum.) *A di-*
verse consent in sundry misill
opinions: a sch, a schoole, or
manner of teaching, a manner of
life.

Sécivus, a, um. *That which other doe*
follow.

Sécivtor, oris, masculin. gen. *A fol-*
lower.

Sécivtris, icis, f. Apul. *She that fol-*
lowes.

Sécivis le, Iav. *That is, or may easily*
be cut, or leaved.

Séciv, onis, feminin. gener. verb.
a seco, (Isid. dicta a sequen-
do) ea quæ cepit, nam secare:

seclari & sequi est.) *A cut-*
ting, or dividing, the confication
of one's goods in penaltie: also that
which is forfeited, and taken to the
king's use, also that is taken in
prey, at the winning and sacking of
a towne.

Sécivus, a, um, Col. *That is often*
cut.

Séciv, oris, freq. sequor. *To fol-*
low, or tunc after, to imitate in
manner, and forme of speaking:
to follow ones trade, to hunt, or
chase.

Séciv, oris, masc. gen. verb. a seco,
Fest. seclores qui teant & emptia
sua persequuntur.) *Hec tot di-*
videndi, or cutendi, a buyer of
goods conficcate: that selleth bu-
fore for gains.

Séciv, is, tœn gen. verbal. Plin.
ilem.

Sécivra, æ, f. Plin. *A breeding, a cut-*
ting.

Séciv, a, um, part. Parted, cut, sœm,
torne, or rent.

Séciv, as, is, itum, are, Pro-
pert. ex se. i. seclum vel solus, &
cubo. *To lie apart, or asunder*
from other.

Sécivbitus, masc. gen. verb. Catul. *A*
lying apart from other, a jing a-
long.

Sécivla, æ, f. Var. falx, ex seclum. *A*
sythe wherein hay is cutten, a
sickle, or hook.

Sécivlum, li, & poetis seclum, cli.
(Turneb. ab æclia, vulg. a seco,
seclum, seculum. trachus enim
ille ceteris temporum particu-
pibus seclabatur in partes Isid.
quod sequatur, ab eunibus e-
nim alijs, alia succedunt. ex
sequendo, quòd fit series tem-
porum, Varr. a sece: quòd
fit longissimum spatium sece-
scens hominum, spatium
centum annorum.) *The space of an*
hundred yeares: an age, a time, al-
so a kind, generation of living crea-
tures.

Sécivlaris, re, Plin. *Of, or belonging to*
the space of an hundred yeares,
that is renewed every hundred
yeare.

Sécivm, adv. ex se & cum. *Vf*ut
himsel.

Secundæ, ærum, f. Plin. dicta: quòd
nascens infans sequatur.
The skine wherein the young
childe, or other young things is
wrapped in when it is borne, the
after birth.

Sécivdus, a, um. *Of, or belonging*
to the second order.

Secundarij, onum, masculin. gener.
Livius. vel secundarij, secl-
dæ legionis milites. *Souldiers*
of

of the second band or legion.
Secundarium, ij, n. Plin. *The part of the house whereof household bread is made.*
Secundarius, a, um. *Of the second sort.*
Secundo, as, Prop. *To make prosperous, to make a thing better, also to obey, Terent.*
Secundior, pass. Sen.
Secundans, tis, Tac. *Being prosperous, or with one.*
Secundus, ior, issimus, ma, mum, quod immediate sequitur primum. *Next to the first, inferior, also prosperous, favorable, acceptable, good, reasonable, calm and quiet.*
Secundo, adv. *The second time, often.*
Secundum, præp. serv. accus. ex sequendo. *Next, or by, next after, according to, concerning.*
Securus, a, um, & ior, Ovidius, quasi sine cura, (ex se, i, e. securum & cura.) *Quiet, careless, negligent, assured, fearing nothing, safe.*
Secure, adv. *Safely, quietly, without fear.*
Securis, is, fœminin (ex seco, quibusdam dicta videtur quasi semicuri id est. emiquis, labiorum enim lingua quibus hastam significabat, sed leacris, semicuri, ex una enim parte acuta est ex altera floria.) *An axe, an hatchet, also a officer having authority to death.*
Securicula, æ, f. dim. Plin. *A little hatchet, a small axe.*
Securifer, Ovidius, & securiger, rum, Scil. *That beareth an axe.*
Secus, adverbium, ex sequendo, vel secundo, Pero Charit ait secus pro lexis dici, ex secundum, ex iure, Fest a sero, quasi serius. *Otherwise, ill.*
Secus, n. pro lexis, Sosp. ex Salust. & Aulion.
Secutus, a, um, particip. a sequor. *That hath followed, also trusting, Cels.*
Secutus, pro secutus, tura, turum, Col.
Sed, conjunct. quasi sede : ex sede : vel ex se & do, hœc ponitur quandoq; pro live *But, some time.*
Sedulus, data, datum & sedator, ius. *Mitigated, appeased, still, quiet, temperate, peaceable, sober, quenchid.*
Sedit, adv. & sedanius, Gel. *Quietly, temperately, peaceably, soberly, patiently.*
Seditio, onis, f. verb. *Amixtating,*

an affixing.
Sedativa medicamenta, Paracels. *Medicines that doe presently ease, and in time cure the patient.*
Seditior, oris, m. Stat. *He that appealeth.*
Sedeo, es, sedi, sum, ere, ens, ex sedi, vide sed, *to sit, to be idle, to please, to stay, to remaine, to be set, to be loosed, to sitte, to light and rest upon, to take counsel.*
Sedes, is, f. l. Can. *A seat to sit on, a place to abide or dwell in, a mansion house, the buttocks and all that part of the body whereon one sitteth, also a sepulchre, a point in the tables.*
Sedecula, æ, f. gen. dim. *A little seat.*
Seditulum, li, n. dim. etiam idem, Fest.
Sedentarius, a, um, Colum. *That sitteth ordinarily, that is done sitting.*
Sedentarius, ij, m. Plau. *He that worketh sitting.*
Sedigitus, i, m. Var. *qui sex habet digitos. He that hath six fingers upon a hand.*
Sedile, lis, n. Plin. *Iun. A seat, a roost for birds.*
Sedimentum, menti, n. Plinius, a sedendo. *A sinking downe to the bottom, the dregs or dross of perfume.*
Seditio, onis, f. (ex se, id est, separatim & ito, seditio quando in diversas partes abitur : hoc enim est, Cic. ea d. seditio civium, quod seorsum eunt alij ad alium, seditio dicitur.) *Discord, sedition, debate, strife, the troublous storming of the sea.*
Seditiosus, a, um, & seditiosior, ius, comp. Alcon. *Contentious, loving, discord.*
Seditiosus, & issimus, adv. *Contentiously, seditiously.*
Sedo, sedas, (ex sedo extinguo, ex se & do, quasi sanum do, vel sedere facio quiete, sedere proprie est ut pueri vnam affundere vel rigare, atque ita restinguere, sicut humidum ab igne vel vapo, de his ve plurimum viatur.) *To appease, to mitigate, to quiet.*
Sedior, pass. Liv.
Sedico, is, x, sum, ere, ex se & duco. *To lead away, or aside, to deceive and beguile.*
Seducor, pass. Liv.
Seductio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. *A leading aside or apart, a deceiving.*

Seducus, a, um, p. Liv. *Lead a part, parted, divided, beguiled, seduced.*
Seducus, us, masculin. gener. verbal. Sen. *A void place from company.*
Seduculum, culi, neutrius generis, quasi ludaculum, Fest. *A certaine ship wherewith one is beaten till he sweat.*
Sedulus, a, um, sine dolo, *Careful, diligent, painfull.*
Sedule, adv. & sedulo, sine dolo. *aligently, carefully.*
Sedulitas, ius, f. g. *Care and great diligence.*
Sedum, di, neutrius generis, Plin. *Petior ex semper sedulo, vel ex ferendo, fatum, ladum, sedu. A kind of herbe.*
Segero, is, gessi. Stat. *i. ferulim geno. To lay aside. Leg. & lege or, to use land up, or k. p.*
Seges, is, f. g. ex ferendo, Fest. Var. *ex latu, i. temine : alij a sedione. All kind of corn yet standing and that is not reaped : also a troupe of men.*
Segmen, segminis, Plinius, (& legimentum, quod a realiqua resecatur, a quo sunt præsegmen & resegmen, segmenia proprie segmina & ramenta que a re quapiam resecantur quasi secamina, e. ing. mutata) vide legimentum.
Segmentatus, a, um, Iuv. *That hath borders finely wrought with many small pieces : also he that weareth garments so wrought.*
Segmentum, i, neutrius generis, Plin. *a seco. A paring, morsell, or pece cut off from something : also a collar, or ouche about a woman's necke, a guard, or border about a garment.*
Segnipes, edis, Iuven. *Slow footed.*
Segnis, ne, & segnior, ius, ex se, id est, sine, & igne, id est, vita, Fest. ex te, id est, sine vel non, & minor : quod non nititur quod vitale, unprofitable, barren, grievous.
Segniter, & ius, adv. Liv. *Negligently, id est, idly.*
Segnitas, segnitatis, fœmin. gener. Nonni. & segnitia, æ, segnities, ei, ex segnis. *Slownesse, dullnesse, negligence : also barrennesse.*
Segregeo, as, ex se & grex, quasi seorsim a grege ago. *To take out of the flocke, to put apart.*
Segrepor, pass. Var.
Segregatus, gata, datum. *Separated.*

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Sēgrex, egis, fœm. gen. Sen. ex fe, & grex. *Severed from a flock, or companion.*
 Sejūgo, as, ex fe & jugum vel jūngo. *To sever, to separate, or put apart.*
 I eg & sejūgor
 Sejūgatus, v. I eg, egius.
 Sejūgi, five sejūges, Liv. *A team of six horses.*
 Sejūgo, is, xī, ctum, ēre, idem quod sejūgo, ex fe & jūngo, iunctos separo.
 Sejūgor, pass. Ovid.
 Sejunctio, ōnis, fœminin. gen. verbal. *A separating, or putting asunder.*
 Sejunctus, a, um, particip. *Put asunder.*
 Sejūgendus, a, um, p. *To be put apart.*
 Sēlīgo, inis, f g Pli ex fe & lego. *A kind of hearbe.*
 Sēlectio, ōnis, f g ver. a selego. *A cho sing out from another, a laying apart by it self.*
 Sēlector, ōis, Plin. *He that chooseth out.*
 Sēlectus, a, um, participium. *Chosen out from among others, choise among other.*
 Sēlibra, e, f g Pli ex femi, ex ipu dimidui, & libra. *Half a pound, six ounce.*
 Sēlīgo, is, ēgi, ctum, ēre, ex fe & lego, seculum colligo. *To chuse out.*
 Sēligor, pass. Tac.
 Sēliqustra, ōrum, neutrius generis, Fest. *(sedilia quæque generis appellantur. D. li era in l. conversata ut etiam in scila factum est & subscilio & scilo quæ non minus à sedendo dicta sunt.) A stool to sit on.*
 Sēlla, æ, fœminin. gener a sedendo quasi sedda. *A seat, a chair, a bench.*
 Sēllola, fellola, fœminin gen. dimin. Tacit.
 Sēllaria, fellarie, fœminin. gen. Pli. ex tella, vel tude *A place wherem nere formes and stools for men to sit on.*
 Sēllariolus, a, um, Mart. *Belonging to sitting.*
 Sēllarius, ij, masculin. gener. Liv. ex tellula, quod sedendo opus faciat. *That doth use inhouse sitting.*
 Sēmē adverbium, (ex simile quasi finel quali vna non divisim, Nec) *At once, me, all together, shortly, briefly.*
 Sēmen, inis, n g ex sēro, quasi sērimen. (Var semen quod non plane id quod inde, q. d. a femi, quod aliquo modo tale non prorsus.) *A kernel, fruit, seed, corne, &c. a*

grass of a young tree, a source garden, kind, generation: also the chief author of a thing, a spur-le or remnant.
 Sēmento, as, Plin. *To bring forth seed.*
 Sēmenticus, a, um, Pli. *Tact may bee sowne.*
 Sēmentinus, a, um, Cato. *Belonging to sowing.*
 Sēmentis, is, f g. *Seed sowne, sowing time: also corne.* Gell.
 Sēmentis, sēmentre, quod est sex mensium. *Of six months, half a year.*
 Sēmentus, a, um, Suet. ex femi & edo. *Half eaten.*
 Sēmet, accusat. a. suimet, Liv. ex fe & met, sylabica adjectione. *Himself.*
 Sēmi, vel femis ex ἡμῶν dimidium, nomen in compositione vltatum.
 Sēmīnimis, me & semianim, a, um Liv ex femi & animus. *Half dead without spirit.*
 Sēmīpertus, a, um, Liv. *Half open.*
 Sēmīassus, semialia, semiasium, ex femi & assus. *Half rested or boiled.*
 Sēmībos, ovis, Ovid, ex femi & bos. *That is half an ox, and half another beast.*
 Sēmīcapr, pri, Ov. ex femi & caper. *That is half a goat and half another beast.*
 Sēmīcinctum, ti, neut gen. Mart ex femi & cingo. *A bandier, a mans apron.*
 Sēmīcirculāis, re. *That hath the forme of half a circle.*
 Sēmīcirculus, li, Col. ex femi & circulus. *Half a circle.*
 Sēmīcoctus, a, um, Pli. *Half boiled or seldom.*
 Sēmīcrēmātus, a, um, Ovid. *Half burned.*
 Sēmīciēmūs, ciēmā, ciēmum, Ovid. idem.
 Sēmīcrādus, a, um, Colum. *Half raw.*
 Sēmīcibitālis, le, Liv. *Half a cubit long.*
 Sēmīdeus, a, um, Colum. *Half a God.*
 Sēmīdoctus, a, um. *A spatterer, mancey learned.*
 Sēmīermis, me, Liv. ex femi & arma. *Half armed.*
 Sēmīfactus, a, um, Tacit. *Half made.*
 Sēmīfer & Sēmīferus, a, um, ex femi & ferus. *Half wild.*
 Sēmīformis, me Col. ex femi & forma. *That hath half a forme, or fashion, imperfect.*
 Sēmīfultus, a, um, Mart. *Half vnder-*

set, or stayed up.
 Sēmīgermānus, a, um, Liv. *Half a Dut. hman.*
 Sēmīgræcus, a, um, Var. *Half a Greeke.*
 Sēmīgrāvīs, is, Liv. *Half heavier, or half a seape.*
 Sēmīgro, semigras, scotum migro. *To depart and goe to another place.*
 Sēmīthōn, o, inis, Col. *Half a man.*
 Sēmīthorā, æ, fœm. gen. *Half an hour.*
 Sēmījūgērūm, ri, Col. *Half an akm of land.*
 Sēmīlacer, ra, rum, Ov. *Half rent, or torne.*
 Sēmīliber, bera, berum. *Half free.*
 Sēmīlixa, e, fœ g. *Half a drudge or slave.*
 Sēmīmāidus, a, um, Col. *Half a met.*
 Sēmīmarinus, a, um, Lucret. *Belonging partly to sea, and partly to the land.*
 Sēmīmas, mimaris, masculin. Var. *Any beast gelded: both male and female.*
 Sēmīmūdus, a, um, Liv. *Half a bushell.*
 Sēmīmortuus, a, um, Catul. *Half dead.*
 Sēmīna, seminum, neutrius generis, Virg. ex ferendo. *Plants, mps, or young sets, which after they have taken root are removed into vineyards.*
 Sēmīnālis, le, Col. *That belongeth to sowing.*
 Sēmīnānis, minane, Plinius, pro semijnanis. *Half void, or empty.*
 Sēmīno, as. *To sow, breed, or to ingender.*
 Sēmīnārium, seminarij, neutrius generis, ex semen. *A seed plot, a place in a vine plot, to be set to be removed: also the chief cause of any good or evil.*
 Sēmīnatio, ōnis, fœminin. verbal. Var. *The art of sowing, an ingendering.*
 Sēmīnator, ōis, masc gen. verbal. *A sower, an author, or procurer of something.*
 Sēmīnecis, ci, cem, ce, & semireces, plur. Liv. *Half dead, or half slave.*
 Sēmīnagū, ij, n g. Col ex semen. *At the gain of seed: also a race, or stock, seed.*
 Sēmīnūdus, a, um, Liv. *Half naked.*
 Sēmīpāgānes, a, um, Persi. *Half a husbandman: half a carle of the countie.*

Sēmīpēdā-

Sēmpēdilis, le, Plī. *Half a foot in quantity & in height.*
 Sēmpēfectus, a, um, Suet. *Half finished.*
 Sēmpēs, ēds, Col. *The measure of half a foot.*
 Sēmiphantia, x, Gel. *A kind of weeping.*
 Sēmiplēnas, na, num. *Half full.*
 Sēmiprātus, a, um, Virg. *Half cut, half uncut.*
 Sēmipravis, a, um, Catal. *Half shaven or scraped.*
 Sēmiprētus, a, um, Ov. *Half repaired, half done again.*
 Sēmiprētus, ita, erum, Liv. *ex semi & ruo. Half destroyed, or cast down.*
 Semis, v. femissis.
 Sēmisenex, senis, Plautus. *Half old.*
 Sēmipēpultus, a, um, Ovid. *Half beaten.*
 Sēmipōnnus, na, sonnum, & semipōnnus, ne, *Half sleeping, half awake.*
 Sēmipōpitus, pita, pitum, Liv. *idem.*
 Sēmipōrātus, porata, poratum, id. m.
 Sēmipōpinus, pina, pinum, Ovid. *Half sprigged, with the spruce upward.*
 Sēmiprēmīta, fēmīta, fēmīnī, gener. quasi fēmī iter. Var. (qua ibant ab inter appellavit, qua angustī, fēmītanī.) *A narrow way, a foot path.*
 Sēmīto, fēmītas, Plīnīus. *To make paths, to divide into wades or paths.*
 Sēmītīgītus, & sēmītogātulus, a, um. *To wear a short gown, or cloak.*
 Sēmītītus, a, um, Col. *ex semi & tero. Half bruised, not all threshed.*
 Sēmīvētus, a, um, Col. *Somewhat left and limber.*
 Sēmīvīr, ī m, g. Ov. *Half a man, an imperfect man, a womanish fellow, an Eunuuch.*
 Sēmīvīvus, fēmīvīva, vīvum. *Half alive.*
 Sēmūnciā, v. sēmūnciā.
 Sēmūstulandus, a, um, Suet. *To be half buried.*
 Sēmivocilis, le. *That hath the half of a voice.*
 Sēmivulātus, a, um. *Half scraped or bruised.*
 Sēmīstus, ūstī, ūstum. *Half barned.*
 Sēmīdnārius, ī m, g. Pla. *qui sēmīcētā conficit.*
 Sēmīlūsi, ī m, g. n. gener. Iuv. *quasi semis modus. Half a bu-*

shell.
 Sēmōtus, a, um, p. *Put aside, removed.*
 Sēmōtendus, a, um, p. *To be removed.*
 Sēmōveo, sēmōves, ūi, sēmōdum, ēre, sēmōtum moveo. *To remove, or put aside, to withdraw, to go away.*
 Sēmpēr, adverbium, Temp. סמפר, sine p. x, id est sine p. (Seal. 17 poet cap. i. p. 2. sēmpēr antiq. sēmīope, e, sicut toper totoope. re, nuper novo opere, significat toper cito & absolute, ita v. o. pera absolute sit: itaque sēmpēr ei contrarium est: propterea quōd, si quid in dimidio tantum opera sit, id non absolvitur sed continuatur.) *Continually, always.*
 Sēmpēr lenitas, sēmpēr lenitās, fēmīnī. gener. *Levent. Accusationem gent lenit, continually mildness.*
 Sēmpervivum, ī n, g. Plī. *A kind of herb.*
 Sēmpiternus, a, um, id est sēmpēr eternus. *Everlasting, perpetual, continual.*
 Sēmpiternē, Pacuv. & sēmpiternō, Cat. *Forever.*
 Sēmūnciā, x, fēmīnī. *Half an ounce.*
 Sēmūncialis, le, Plī & sēmūnciarius, a, um, Liv. *Of, or belonging to half an ounce.*
 Sēmūstus, a, um, pro sēmīstus, Virg. *Half burned.*
 Sēmāctum, cūlī, neutrius generis, Val. Max. *locus ubi senatores sedebant consulandi gratia. A consilium, or chamber, the senator house.*
 Sēmītus, senaria, senarium, ex sēmī, id est, lex. *That containeth six, or belongs to the number of six.*
 Sēmītor, senatoris, masculī n. gener. ex senectute, a sene, Festus, vel senatores a sinendo, quōd eorum permīssione opere licebat. *A counsellor, an Alderman, or borough-master.*
 Sēmītorius, a, um. *Of, or belonging to a Senator.*
 Sēmītus, senatus, (& ūi, Chariss) masculī n. gener. a senectute, quia constat ex senibus, vel a sinendo, quia magnitudo non plus habet, quā sēmītus senatus permīteret. *A senate, or council, the bench of Aldermen, also senators.*
 Sēmītus senatū, ī n, g. *sententia vel consilium senatoris. A decree of the senate.*
 Sēmīci, ōis, masculī gen. Plīn. *ex senectute, v. de senex. A kind of*

beard: also a drowsie and dreaming dovard.
 Sēneā, x, f. g. Old age, also an alder, or crassus skin that they cast in the spring time.
 Sēnectus, ūis, f. g. idem. *Also ripens of ones life.*
 Sēnectus, a, um, Plautus. *Old, aged.*
 Sēneco, is, ūere. *To waxe old, to begin to decay, or to wax feeble, to become barren: also to be mad and corrupt.*
 Sēnefcent senefcentis, particip. Hor. *VV. xing old, wearing away, decaying.*
 Sēnex, senis, & senicis, Plautus, adjectiv. quasi sēmīnēx, quōd mortī propinquior, ex p. vel dim. ex senecio, senes nonnulli dictos putant a diminutione senilis, eo quōd delirare incipiunt. *An old man or woman: also withered, wrinkled.*
 Sēmīnēx, na, ex lex. *Six in number.*
 Sēmīnēx, lex sene. *Of, or belonging to age: also ripe.*
 Sēmīo, senionis, masculī n. gener. *Per sex. The number of six: also the side cast of the dice: also half full.*
 Sēmīor, ūis, comp. a senex. *More old: also a Senator, Liv.*
 Sēmīum, ī n, g. ex sene, Fest. *ex senili acerbitate & viris dictum. Old age: also brevitas, weariness: also a withered old charle.*
 Sēmīabilis, le, Gel. *That may be felt or perceived.*
 Sēmīus, senius, masculī n. gener. (a sentiendo, senius dicti. quia per eos anima subtilissimē totum corpus agitat, vigore sentiendi. Id.) *Feeling, sense, judgment, reason, the meaning, or sense of any writing, also a fantasy, the judgment of the senses.*
 Sēmīcūlus, ī m, gen. dim. a senius, Quat. *A little sense or feeling, a foolish sense.*
 Sēmīdū, a, um, Lucr. *That bringeth forth sense feeling.*
 Sēmīficus, a, um, Muc. *That causeth feeling or sense.*
 Sēmīvīl, le, Lucet. id. quod sēmībīl.
 Sēmīum, ex senio, quasi cum meditatione & senio. *Lesserely, by little and little.*
 Sēmīalia, ī m, n, g. Apul. *vide sēmībīl.*
 Sēmīum, ī n, g. *That one conceiveth in his mind.*
 Sēmīpā, ūi, Var. *That is barely known by sense.*
 Sēmīus, a, um, p. Ov. *That is barely felt or perceived.*

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Sententia, æ, f. g. a sentio, id. quod sentimus. An opinion, judgement, purpose, advice: the sentence of a judge, a witty or wise sentence of any thing uttered, also the sense or signification.

Sententiosa, sententiosæ, fæm. gener. diminut. A little or short sentence.

Sententiolus, ola, ulum Full of golden and prime sentences, sententious.

Sententiôs, adverbium. VVith many good instructions, sententiously.

Senticium, ti, neutr. gener. Plin. ex sentis. A place where manibroses doe grow, a place full of tryers.

Senticolus, cola, cosum, Lucil. Full of tryers, sharp and pricking at tryers.

Senticus, a, um idem.

Sentina, sentinæ, fæminin. gener. ex sentio, quod ejus factor sentinatur. A sike, makes: the pump of a ship: also a place whither all nauighie people resort: also a companie of sentinellers, or keepers of watch.

Sentinas Fæst. (Sentinare, fatagere dictum a sentina navis, quam quis vi aqua liberet evacuare contendit.) To pumpe out water, to avoid perill.

Sento, is, si, sum, ire, ens, i, ex sensu sentio. Aven ex pi. Becmânus profiteur le nescire ejus originem.) To iudge, to suppose, to perceive, to understand, to bee of opinion.

Sentior, pass. Cic.

Sentis, tis, masculin. vel fæminin. gener. Plautus. Cip, ægus, dicit quod tangeribus quamprimum sentiat, Calp. A great bramble, or blacke berrie bush.

Sensio, is, ère, Lucret. To begin to know, perceive, or have some sense.

Sentus, a, um, Ter. ex sentis. Rough, full of thornes.

Sensim, adverbium. ex se & verbum, vt Græc. αὐτὸν δὲ ὅν A part, a fund, otherwise, also specially.

Seorsus, adverbium, Plautus, idem.

Seorsus, a, um, Virg. Tut apart, separately.

Separâris, ad. Sulin i pari per se Divided, severed.

Separâbilis, le. Ease to bee severed.

Sepârâim, adv. Apart, severally, particularly.

Sepârâus, leparas, ex se & paro: vel

ex separ. To part, to sever, to withdraw.

Sepârâris, pass. Tae.

Sepârâro, ônis, t. gener. verbal. A setting apart, a putting one from another.

Sepârâus, a, um. Put apart, severed.

Sepârâus, adv comp. More particularly.

Sepârâus, a, um, Gel. Made of tallow, oil, or belonging to tallow.

Sepârâbilis, le, Plaut. That is or may be buried.

Sepelio, is, ivi, pultum, ire, ex sepio, quod cadaver terra, vel alto materiæ genere circumsepitur. To burie, to lay in the earth: also to abolish cleane and make to be forgotten, to overcome. I eg & sepehor.

Sepes, is, f. g. (ex ἑπιδό, a sepiendo, Perot. munimenta latorum sunt, unde & appellatæ, lid.) A hedge or fence.

Sepia, sepiæ, fæminin. gener. omnia quod atramento, veluti putrida quadam sanie, quam Græci ὀκτώζονα vocant, abundat. Celi piscis qui atru cruorem instat atramenti per aquam effundit, cum se peti animadvertit, & piscatoribus ner velut præsepit. Fungent.) A fish whose blood is blacke as ink.

Sepiôla, æ, f. g. dim. A little custle.

Sepimentum, ti, n. g. ex sepes. A hedge, an inclosure.

Sepin, en, inis, neutrius generis, idem.

Sepio, is, ivi, vel pfi, ium, vel eptum, ne ex sepi, quæ emittit atro cruore occultat iter aique impeat. To inclose, to environ, to defend.

Sepior, pass. Cic.

Sepium, sepij, neut. generis. Iun. A little bone which goldfish has.

Sepôno, is, ui, ium, ère, a seorsum & po. o. To lay apart, to reserve, to operate or put a difference betweene.

Seponor, pass. Liv.

Sepositor, ônis, f. g. Vlpian. A putting apart.

Sepôsius, a, um, part. Put apart, dwelling farre off, farre out of the way.

Seps, epis, masculin. gener. Lucian. ὀνὸς ex omno, putreo, quod quicquid moriordit resolvitur in putredinem. A venomous worm, or horse-worm: also an hedge or fence.

Septangulus, a, um. That hath se-

ven corners.

Septem, ad indecl. ex ἑπτα, ex πτωθεν.

September, tembris, mæc. gener. (a numero & imbre, quod a Martio sic septimus, & imbres habet, sic & October, Novembur, acq; December. lid.) The month September.

Septendecim, ad. indecl. Seven-teene.

Septemâus, a, um, ex septem & fluo. That is divided into seven branches or streams: that floweth seven contrarie waies.

Septemgeminus, a, um, Virg. Seven times double.

Septempedâlis, le, Plaut. Seven foot long, or belonging to seven feet.

Septemplex, icis, ad. Virg. ex septem & plico. Sevenfold, covered with seven hides or skins, having seven waies.

Septemvir, temviri, (a numero virorum qui eo magistratu tangebantur.) One of the seven magistrates or governors that are in like authority.

Septemvirâlis, virale, Liv. ex septemviri. Of or belonging to such offices.

Septemvirâtus, viratus, masculin. gener. septem virorum dignitas. The authority of such governors.

Septenarius, naria, narium, ex septem, septenarius numerus, quicôstat septem rebus. Of or belonging to seven, containing seven in number.

Septemdecim, indeclinab. Seven-teene.

Septem, næ, na Seven.

Septennis, septenne, Plautus, a septem & annus. Of seven years space.

Septentrio. Ônis, masculin. gen. septem stellæ, ex quibus quasi junctiones figurantur The North part of the world, the North coast, pole, or wind: the seven stars, or charles waine.

Septentrionalis, le, Pl. Of or belonging to the North.

Septentrionalis, ria, rium, Gel. idem.

Septenus, na, num. ex septem. Seven.

Septicus, a, um, Plin. ex omno, putresco. That maketh rotten, or rpe.

Septies, adv. Seven times.

Septimum, adverb. The seventh time.

Septimus, a, um. The seventh.

Septimiscimus, a, um. The seven-tenth.

Sep-

Septingentesim⁹, a, u, n. *The seventh hundred.*

Septingenti, æ, a, septemcenteni. *Seven hundred.*

Septuagēnus, nā, num, Plinius, i, e, septemdeni. *Three score and ten.*

Septuagesimus, a, um. *The seventieth.*

Septuagies, adv. Col. *Septem decies. Seventy times.*

Septuaginta, adj. indecl. septies decē. *Seventy.*

Septem, septi, neutrius gener. ex sepe. *A party, or a y place inclosed, a hedge, a close, a waterstop, a fold for sheep.*

Septuagies, le, Col. *Of seven ounces.*

Septunx, septuncis, fœminin. Liv. *Septuagies, or septem vncies, a weight of seven ounces: also a measure of land.*

Septuagies, adv. Liv. *Darkly, obscurely.*

Septus, a, um, participium, a sepe. *Inclosed, environed about, defended.*

Sepulchrum, sepulchri, neutr. generis. (in quo mortuus sepultus est, Festus, ex sepelio: vel ex seorlum & pulchrum: quod propter recordationem doloris maiorem pulchrum & jucundum sit. *A grave, a tombe: also a writing upon a tombe.*

Sepulchralis, pulchrale, Ovidius. *Of, or belonging to a tombe or sepulchre.*

Sepulchricum, chreti, neutrius gener. Caio. *A churchyard, a burying place, a sepulchre kept about a grave.*

Sepultura, æ, fœmin. gen. ex sepelio. *Laying in the ground, a burying: also a grave, a churchyard, &c.*

Sepultus, a, um, a sepelio. *Buried, interred: also utterly undone and cast away, drowned, destroyed.*

Séquax, ætis, Plinius, ex sequor. *That followeth easily, plannity, that sticks to ones fingers like birdlime, also he that imitateth another.*

Séquela, æ, fœm. gen. Gel. *The act of following, a sequel, or consequence.*

Séquens, quentis, particip. *Following.*

Séquester, stra, strum, & hic sequester, hic stris, hoc stris, & stris & hoc stris, sequester dicitur apud quem plures rem de qua controversia est deponit, à sequendo. q. ejus, qui eleus sit, utraq pars fidem sequatur, v. Fest. *Indifferent*

to both parts, a reconciler of parties in controversy, an arbitrator, a disinterested.

Séquetrâ, æ, a, um, Pomp. *Pertaining to arbitrement.*

Sequitur, imp. *It followeth.*

Sequitus, pro locius, i, v.

Sequor, sequeris, sequutus sum, qui deponen (ex seco, loc. s. Prif. & Sipon. sequor secta & locius) To pl. assesto, follow, to endeavor, also to obey: to believe, or trust to.

Sequitur, oris, masculin. generis, verbal Iuv. *A follower, also he that fighteth against, and pursueth.*

Sequitus, vide secutus, secuta, tum.

Serâ, adverbium, Virgil. vide ferâ.

Serâ, æ, f. Iuv. (dixit serâ, quod foribus adnotæ apponuntur, defixæ postibus, quemadmodum ea quæ terre inferuntur: vel ex sera, quod olim cera fores claudabant sigillis oppositis: vel ex serâ catena (alij ex refarture sera, sera, al. ex טרר & טרר.) *A clocke, a barre, a bolt.*

Serâtas, adis, f. Pl. *Græc. σερμας, Plin. 26. 10. An herbe called dog stones.*

Serapium, ij, neuter gener. Iuv. *A syrope.*

Serendus, renda, rendum, part. a sero.

Serénatus, nata, natum, Sil. *Appointed.*

Serenesco, vide seresco.

Serénitas, ætis f. gener. *Faire and cleere weather, calmness, quietness.*

Sereno, abl. Plin. *In faire weather.*

Sereno, as Virg. *To make cleere and light some, also to look cheerefully and merrily.*

Serenor, ætis, pass. Ovid.

Serenum, ni, n. Virg. ex serendo, quod aptum sit id tempus latiori. Perot vel ex seipar, ex טרר.

Faire weather.

Serénus, a, um (cleere & ser, bright, also cheerefull, quiet and peaceable.

Seresco, serescis, ère, Lucret quasi serescen, alij ex serâ. *To waxe faire and drie, also to turne into wher.*

Serga, æ, fœm. gen. Col. *A kind of oliv.*

Seria omum, reutius gen. Mat. vide terius. *Luxury, vain and fool words.*

Séria, fœmin. gener. Terent. quod i strabatur, vel ex seipar, delitium

a wine vessel, also the barre of a doore.

Serica, æ, f. Mart. ex sericum. *A silken garment.*

Sericarius, sericarij, masculin. generis, Iul. Firm. *A merchant of silke, a weaver, a worker in silke.*

Sericatus, a, um, Suet. *Clothed in silke.*

Sericum, ci, g. Plin. (ex serice, ex טרר, (Ibid sericum dictum, q id primum Seres miserunt.) *Silk fine flax.*

Serex, a, um Pl. *Silken, that is made of silke.*

Serics, ci, fœminin. gener. ex serice, vel ex טרר alij a ferendo, id est, ordinando nam agricole cura non minima ordine atq; distincte terere contendunt, Ibid. a feris florum invicem comprehensurum.) *An order, or proesse in any matter being well together, a course, or race.*

Serilla omum, neutrius generis, Fest. ex conserrando, & contendo. Fest. *Balls or flaps calked with tow.*

Serid, adv. ex serius. *In earnest, in deed.*

Serilla, æ, fœm. gen. dimin a seria, Perf.

Seriosus, comp. a serus, Ovid. *Latter.*

Serilimè, adv. sup. a sero, Pl. *Verre fait, verre slowly.*

Serissimus, superl a serus. Pl. *Verre late.*

Serius, arly comp. a sero, & serissimè, superl. Plin. *Verre late, verre slow.*

Serius, a, um ex ferendo, i. asserendo, Perot. alij ferius, quasi sine ritu. Earnest, grave, of importance or weight, necessary.

Sermo, ònis, masculin. gener. Iud. & Perot. a ferendo, quod inter vtranque sentit vel quod sit ex verbis serie compositis, Serv. quod est sententio, orationis, ex טרר, Aven ex טרר, quod in corde custodiunt, v. Aug. I de civ dei 7. c. 14. al. ex טרר vel ex טרר vel טרר, Aven. vel ex טרר, series.) *A speech, a language, discourse, remour or tale.*

Sermocinor, ætis dep. & ans p. *To talk, to converse.*

Sermocinator, natòris, masculin. gener. Tacitus. *He that talks.*

Sermocinatrix, naticis, fœminin. generis, Quint. *She that talks.*

Sermocinatio, cinatio, ònis, fœminin. gen. verb. Maer. *Talk, conversation.*

S E R

Sermunculus, munculi, masculin. g. diminut. a sermo. *A little brist of eating, a little communication, or talk.*

Sero, as, Colum. ex sera. *To lock or shut.*

Sero, is, sevi, situm, ere, (ex σπειρο, ex σπιν. Camm. & Aven.) *To sow, to plant, also to engender, to spread abroad, to mount, to give occasion of.*

Seror, pass. Col.

Seronus, adv. vide serus. *Late in the evening.*

Serotinus, tina, tinum, Columel. ex sero, adv. *That is in the evening, late.*

Serpens, tis, participium. *Creeping, spreading abroad by little and little.*

Serpens, tis, m. g. & fce. a serpendo. *All creeping vermine that creep upon the bellie, as a snake, an adder &c.*

Serpentigena, x, c. g. Ov. *Bred of a serpent.*

Serpentiger, a, um, Ovi. *That beareth a serpent.*

Serpentinus, a, um. *Of, or belonging to a serpent.*

Serperalter, stri. *A most vile and mischievous man, as it were the offspring of serpents.*

Serperastrum, stri, n. g. Var. ex serpendo : serpunt enim magis pueri, quam ingraduntur. *A band to bind child and knees to make their knees straight.*

Serpo, pis, pli, tum, ere. (ex σπω. Rec. ex Aven. שרפ) *To creep by little and little, to slide on the bellie, to spread abroad by little and little, to augment or encrease.*

Serpulla, g. fce. m. gen. Fest. *A serpent.*

Serpyllum, pylli, neutrius generis. Plinius σερπυλλος, παρὰ τὸ σπενν, ex serpendo. *A kind of wild betony.*

Serra, x, fce. m. gen. ex secan. lo, Aven. ex שרר. a sono ducit, i. stridore : vel שרר, nec inepte ἀστος (preet ex σπω) rinxit : quod ut canes moriuri, quasi ringendo minitatur. *A saw : an instrument that men were terminated with by drawing of oxen : also a certain fish.*

Serratulum, li, mascul. gener. Fest. *idem.*

Serrata, f, g. Plin. a serrata foliorum textura sic dicta. *An herbe called Germader.*

Serratilla, g, fce. m. gen. Plinius, idem.

Serratius, a, um, Pli. *Sawed, made after the fashion of a saw.*

S E R

Serro as Sil. *To saw.*

Serrilla, g, f. dim. a ferra. *A little saw.*

Serra, x, fce. m. g. Cor. Sen. idem quod tertum. *A garland : also a line, a rope.*

Serrilla, vel serrilla campana, Plin. ex tertum. *The herbe mel-lis.*

Sertum, ti, n. g. corolla ex floribus conferta, i. contexta : vnde nomen sumit. *A garland of flowers, a nosegay, a sweet posse.*

Sertus, a, um, p. Luca. *Sweet with flowers, as in a garland.*

Servabilis, le, Ovid. *That may be kept.*

Servandus, a, um, p. *That is to be saved or delivered, that is to be preserved.*

Servans, vanis, & istimus, ma, mum, Virg. *Keeping, preserving, marking.*

Servator, oris, m. g. *A preserver, a deliverer, a saviour.*

Servatrix, icis, fce. gen. *Shee that saveth.*

Servatulus, tura, turum, Ovid. *About or that ought to save, or preserve.*

Servatus, a, um, p. *Kept, preserved, succoured.*

Servia, x, f, g. Pli. v. tertum ex ferra, vel ex tertendo : tertum, q. ex floribus fiebat.

Servio, is, ivi, itum, ire, iens, ex servus (servibo, & serviam in futuro, Pla & Ter) *To do service unto one, to give all diligence to a thing, in all things to obey, to have regard of, to see, or provide for.*

Servior, serviris, Senc. *To be served.*

Servilis, servile. *Of, or belonging to a servant, bondage, slavery.*

Serviliter, adv. *Slavishly, bondmanlike.*

Servitium, ij, n. g. *Bondages, service, & in plur. The multitude of servants or bondmen.*

Servitudo, inis, fce. gener. vide servitus.

Servitulus, a, um, p. Ovid. *That shall serve.*

Servitus, utis, f, g. *Bondage, slavery, thraldome.*

Servitum imp. *All is done to the furtherance of.*

Serum, ri, n. g. ex feres, quod sero venit. *The last part of the day, the evening.*

Servo as, (ex שרר. Per. ex fero, i. aseto, libero, Bodin. ex ἑρως servo, castodio) *To preserve or save, to hoard, to possesse, to dwell in a place to take good heed, to weigh : also to recover.*

S E R

Servor, aris, pass. Liv.

Serus, sera, ferum, ex clausis feris, quando nox venit, Hidorus. *Late, night to night, old, long a growing, coming long after, great, grown.*

Servus, a, um. *That is in bondage.*

Servus, vi, masculin. gener. (a servando, dict. quod hi, qui jure belli possent occidi, a victoribus conservabantur. & servi fiebant, Scal. a ferus, ἑρως à quo ἑρως, & Erimod, Felt & εἰσπρος.) *A drudge, a servant, a bondman.*

Servulus, li, m. g. dim. *A little servant.*

Servula, x, f, g. *A little handmaid, or maid servant.*

Sesāma, mæ, feminin. gener. Plin. gr. σάμη. *A white grain or corn growing in India whereof oyle is made.*

Sesāminus, a, um, Pli. *Of, or belonging to that grain.*

Sesamodes, is, feminin. generis, Plin. Græc. quod sesamæ sit similis. *A herbe that purgeth melancholie.*

Sescuncia, x, femin. gener. Col. ex selsui & vncia. *An ounce and an halfe.*

Sescuncialis, ciale, Plinius, *Of or belonging to an ounce and an halfe.*

Sescuncis, cis, m. g. Col. id. qu. sescuncia.

Sese, accus. f. sui. *Himself.*

Sesilis, is, f. gener. sive selsili, neutrius gener. Græc. σελις. *A kind of beate.*

Sequi, indeclinab. ἑκινμ, id est, tantundem & senis (ex senis & que, semisque, selsui, vel ex ἑκινμ, al. selsui, quasi senis æquū idem enim est quod ἑκινμ, i. semis totum.) *So much, and halfe so much.*

Sesquialter, ra, rum. *Containing one an halfe.*

Sesquiclearis, re, Columel. (dolum quod culei mensuram continet & dimulij.) *Containing the full measure of Culeus, and halfe as much more.*

Sesquihora, x, f, g. Pli. *An houre and an halfe.*

Sesquijugerum, ri, o, g. Pli. *An aker and an halfe.*

Sesquilibra, g, f, g. Col. *A pound and an halfe.*

Sesquimensis, is, m. g. Var. *A month and an halfe.*

Sesquimodius, ij, m. g. *A bushell and an halfe.*

Sesquibulus, li, m. g. Pli. *Three farthings.*

Sesquidarius, a, um. *Eight and an halfe.*

Sesqui-

enim silentium indicere volumus, S. iterum pronunciamus, ex non, Aven.) *To speak nothing, to keep silence.*

Silentis, *part. sive nomen, Virgil, Keeping silence, without noise, quiet, calm.*

Silentiarius, *ij, m. Cod. A gentleman who, who keeps good rule and quietness kept.*

Silentio, *adv. Patiently, without noise.*

Silentium, *ij, neutr. σιγή σιωπῆ ex silico. Quietness, stillness, solitariness.*

Silens, *eris, n. Virg. (à celeritate crescendo quasi celer; vel ex laix, est enim pumila salix.) An osier, or small willow.*

Silētur, *imp. Ter. Silent, they speak nothing.*

Silex, *eris, m. vel f. g. Per quod silentem in se genem habet: vel quod de eo ignis latet, Av. — γῆς, Scal. silex quasi seclens quia seclus & lectus est. A joint stone, a rock, a marble.*

Silicis, *a, um. Made with a fint stone.*

Silicernium, *cernij, neutrius gener. Var. antiq. silicernium, Scal. silicernium, cœna funebri, cœnas veteres dicebant, & pœnas pro eo, quod est, cenâs pœnas, ab eo silicernium, postea silicernium. Glos. silicernium quasi silicernium, hoc est, αἰνῶν, quod natali die lucernæ accendebantur, mortuali id non faciebant & c. hæc, Scal. in Fel. Vernus exstimat fuisse silicernium farcininis genus quo fletum familia purgare solet, dictum quia cujus nomine ea res instatuebatur, is jam silentium cernere, (alij quod incurvitate silicis cernat fenex,) Fulgent. Silicernios dicunt senes incurvos, quasi jam sepulchrorum sursum silices adspicientes, Donat. inquit esse canam quæ inferitur dijs manibus, quod eam silentes cernant vmbre, &c. A certain punishment eaten only at funerals: also an old man flopping to the ground for age.*

Silico, *eris, m. g. Gel. One who hard as fint.*

Siliceus, *a, um, Cato. Flintie, of fint.*

Silicis, *eris, m. gen. Plin. dicta quod inter filices cretat. A kind of herb.*

Siligo, *eris, f. g. σιλήν, ut genus tritici, ex seclens dictum, q. ex ea panis repin us conficitur. Fine wheat or rye.*

Siliginus, *a, um, Sen. Of or belonging to, or made of the fine white Siligo.*

go, white bread.

Siliqua, *eris, feminin vigesima quarta pars solidi est, ab arboris tenuine vocabulum tenens, siliqua locus feminibus apta quasi teloca, velex filo propter formæ similitudinem.) The husk, or coat of a bean, or pease: also the fruit of a Cuscuta tree.*

Silicula, *f. dim. A little codile or husk.*

Siliquastrum, *quastri, neutrius generis, Plin. quod siliquas habet. A kind of hearbe called pepp. r of India.*

Siliquor, *eris, Plin. siliquas facio, h. e. siliquis tegor. To grow in a husk or coat.*

Silli, *orum, masculin. gener. Gel. σιλλοί παρὰ τὸ σιλλῶν. Tawits or scallies.*

Silo, *onis, masculin. Plaut. vide filius.*

Silphium, *ij, n. gen. Plin. Græc. σιλπίον idem quod latèpitium, vide Plin. lib. 19 c. 3. & l. 22 c. 23.*

Silva, *silvestris, v. sylva.*

Silus, *h, masculin. vel filo qui prominens habet supercilia, à sileno quem huius supercilijs fuisse tradunt, vel filus appellatur, nalo iurum verius repaio: unde galeæ quoq; a similitudine silæ dicebantur, Fest. Scal. silus ex filo à σιλος. He that hath a nose crooked upward: also he that hath a consulting look.*

Silunculus, *Arnob. dimin. a filius.*

Sima, *a, f. Plin. ex σιμος. The blunt part of a pillar in the verie top like a goats nose.*

Simia, *a, f. scem. dict. quod sima sit depreffis naribus: vel quasi mimia, imitatrix, heb. שִׁמְיָה. An ape, also he that endeavours to be like another.*

Simila, *eris, m. Plin. σιμιδαλεις, ex σιμῶν, Carin. Flore, fine meale of rye.*

Similagineus, *a, um, Sen. Made of fint stone.*

Similago, *inis, f. g. dim. quod simila. Barley, neither pure flower, nor mere meale, but whereof the coarse meale when ted.*

Similis, *le, s. r. simillimus (ex σὺν, σιμι, le, s. r. simillimus) al. quasi similis ab οὐκ ἕως. Like, semblable.*

Similitudo, *inis, f. Likeness, resemblance, similitudo, or comparison.*

Similo, *as, Mart. To be like, to resemble.*

Simius, *ij, m. v. simia. An ape, a com-comer, scifter.*

Simiolus, *oli, masculin. A little ape, he that somewhat imitates a man.*

Simitu pro simul, *Plaut.*

Simio, *eris, m. l. laut v. simus. That is borne without nestels, that hath a flat nose upward.*

Simplares, *vel simplariæ armaturæ rex simplex. Hoisting, harnessing.*

Simplex, *icis, ad. & issimus, απλῶς, quasi sine plica, i. plicatura Single, of one sort, not compounded, pure, honest, without deceit, plaine, not various, not adorned.*

Simplicitas, *eris, f. g. Mart. Planities, without meaning, a y gule simplicity, simply.*

Simplicitas, *eris, f. g. Mart. Planities, simplicity.*

Simplentis, *pro simpliciter, Plautus.*

Simplones, *Fulg. They which eat and drink together.*

Simpludiana funera, *Festus VWhereat places and games are used.*

Simplus, *simpla, simplum, (ex απλῶς, vide simplex, quidam απλῶς απλῶς, quod quasi ab ἀπλῶ & πλῶ. Single in number, one only.*

Simpus, *simplum, simplum, simplum, simplum, vel simpuvium, Var. (a simiendo, quod eo vinum simpulerunt minuitur; Greg. 300 vnde σιμπῶν, est huius vinum putrefactum, Scal. ex Syriaco, Sephe, Sempeus & ind. simplum tecerunt heb. שִׁמְיָה) A chalice, or cup of earth used in sacrifice: also a top or spout to drop out liquor.*

Simul, *adv. et. a μᾶ, vel ex simile: quod similes simul congregantur. Together, at once, moreover, as well that.*

Simulacrum, *eris, neut. Gels. simulo, ἑρῶ, vel ἑρῶ, simulacrum, Idolor. a similitudine vult dicit, eo quod manentis ex lapide alve materia fictum, i. p. vultu imitatur in cuius horum est fictum, vel quod simulam si fit hoc est falsum. An image of a person or woman, the proportion of a thing.*

Simulamen, *inis, n. Ov. An image or resemblance.*

Simulo, *as, ex simile. To be like, to resemble: also to counterfeits, to pretend, to play the hypocrite.*

Simulans, *antis, v. vide simulanti.*

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SIN

Similacē, adv. *Hypocritically, faintly.*
 Similitudo ōnis, f. *A countessing, a dissembling, a colour or pretence.*
 Similitudo, ōnis, m. g. *A sinner, or counterfeit.*
 Similitudo, ōnis, f. g. qu. *minimē sint similes: vel q. similitudine loquuntur ad invicem.* *Displeasure, grudge, breach of love.*
 Simus, a, um, Plin. *σινιδ.* fiat vide simus.
 Similis, diminution. a *simus*, Mart.
 Sin, conj. *σιν.* Or *else*, otherwise, if not.
 Sinape, is, & sinapi, indecl. & sinapis, sinapis, f. eum & sinapium, j. n. Plin. *σινων* παρὰ τὸ σινειδὲς τὸ ὄντας, quod lēdit oculos, Etym. *Seeing seed whereof mustard is made musty.*
 Sincerus, cera, cerum, & sincerissimus, Gel. *rectius syncerus, (ex ov & σιν.) cum corde, alij ex sincerus alij ex sine & cera: meus simplex & purus, & sine fūco.* *Pure perfect, without mixture, simple, upright.*
 Sincere, adv. *Purely, uncorruptly, entirely.*
 Sinceriter, adv. idem.
 Sinceritas, ōis, f. Col. *Cleanesse, integrity, uprightness.*
 Sincina, Festus, cantio solitaria.
 Sinciput, pītis, neutr. Iuv. *rectius sinciput, (ex ov & caput, f. hoc dicit quasi semicaput, sinciput, ἡμισυ κεφαλῆς ὅν, ἡμικαπάλιον, quasi semicaput, Scal. The forepart of the head: also an hog's cheek sawed.*
 Sindon, ōnis, f. Mart. *ex σινδὼν* ex ἵπτο, quidam quod primum in sin done vrbe fuerit inventa. *Very fine linen.*
 Sine, prapōs. serv. ablat. *σιν*, (ex si & ne, Perot. *à sine facit* est ut ab uter iuter, Scal. *VVithout.*
 Singillatim, adverbium. *figillatim, singillatim, perfignum addita quasi nota singulatim quasi per singula, figillatim vnicuique, Bec.*
 Singillaris, re. *One alone, peculiar, peccelless, excellent.*
 Singillanter, adv. *Marvelously, passingly, about all other.*
 Singularius, gularia, gularium, Plau. *One.*
 Singulatum, adverbium. *Everie thing by itself, peculiarly.*
 Singuli, singulorum, plur. singuli, Aven. *ex σινδὼν* peculiarium. *Every one.*

SIN

Singultio, is, ivi, itum, ire, ens, Plin. *singultio, Can. σιν.* *To sobbe, to cliche, to yoke.*
 Singultio, as, & particip. ans. *To sob often.*
 Singultus, us, m. ex ov & gula quod fere gula fiat: vel a sono vocis. *A sobbing, a cliche of hens with chicks.*
 Singultim, adverbium, Horat. *VVith sob.*
 Singulus, a, um, Plau. quasi sine angulo, q. ea quae vnicui sunt, nequeant constituere angulam. *Everie, each one, one.*
 Sinister, ōis, ſtra, ſtrum, quasi sine albris bonis. *Pertaining to, or that is on the left hand, unhappy, contrarie, hurtful, also prosperous and lucky.*
 Sinisterior, ius, comp. Var.
 Sinisteritas, ſteritatis, ſceminin. gen. Plinius, Lun. *Vnicuique, forwardnesse, lack of grace in doing a thing.*
 Sinistra, adverbium. *One the left hand.*
 Sinistra, z, ſceminin. gen. Fest. a sino, eo quod aves quae ad legem apparent, sinent nos agere rem institut. *σινιστρα, ἀεστρα, ἰστρον sinistra & sinistria ex ἀεστρα, ἀεστρα veteres vocabant τὸ σινιστρα, vt ē contra δὲ τὸ σινιστρα. Sinister, ἀεστρα.* *The left hand, the part towards the left hand.*
 Sinistrē, adv. Hor. *Unhappily, in ill part.*
 Sinistronum, adv. Cels. *Toward the left hand or side.*
 Sino, is, ivi, tum, ēre, ex sine prapōs. quasi sine illo facere, Perot. *vel ex muni per metaph.*
 Sino ex vno, Aven. *To suffer, to permit, to give one leave to do a thing.*
 Sinor, eris, pass.
 Sinopticus, pica, picum, Vitr. *Of, or belonging to the red stone Sinopar.*
 Sino, as, Virgil. ex sinus. *To turne or wind in the forme of a serpent, to bend or bow, to wind round.*
 Sinuatus, a, um, participium, Ovid. *Crooked, bent, gathered into hollow hollowes.*
 Sinuosus, a, um, Flac. *That hath many turnings or windings, crooked.*
 Sinuosē, sinuosius, adv. Gel. *Intricately.*
 Sinus, ni, m. idem quod sinum, Virgil.
 Sinus, us, m. p. n. *(a cingo. vel ex κα. σινος, qui inanis fit, ac desidat, sinus ex δ. σινος, i. e. gyrys turbo ex γ. n.)*

SIP

A bosome, the turning, or hollownesse of water banks, the hollownesse of the eyes, a gulf or bosome of the sea, a plait or fold in garments, the hollownesse of nets: also a great friend, the mud, and privie place, the middle of a round circle in haire, the hole of an impostume or sore.
 Siparium, & siparium, parij, neutr. (ex separatione, Isid. al. ex sipo, as) *A curtaine, or vail drawn when the players come upon the stage.*
 Siphon, ōnis, masculin. gen. Plin. *(σινων, παρὰ τὸ σινδὼν ἢ τὸ τὸ ἀπορροῦν κα. σινων; ἢ παρὰ τὸ σιν, Etym. Siphon. ex σινδων.)* *A cocke or pipe in a conduit, the tap whereout liquor runneth, also a turnell.*
 Siphunculius, li, m. dim. Plin. Lun. *A simle.*
 Siquando, adverbium, id est, si aliquando ex si & quando. *If at any time.*
 Siquidem, conj. ex si & quidem. *For because, for truly.*
 Siquis, quis, quod & quid. *If any.*
 Siringa, v. siringa vel syrinx.
 Sirpea, vel sirpea, z, ſcemin. vehes, quae virgis inquit Varr. sirpatur, id est, colligendo implicatur: ex sirpando, sirpea, & sirp ex ov epitrahō. *A mat, or other thing of rubes.*
 Sirpiculum & sirpiculus, v. sirpiculum.
 Sirpo, v. sirpo.
 Sis, syncope pro si vis. *If thou wilt.*
 Siser, ōis, vel sifarum, ri, n. *σισαγρ.* *The white carot, or yellow parsnipe.*
 Sisto, is, ſtū, statum, ēre, ens, simul facio stare, ex *σίστα* *ίστα*. *To make to stand still, to stop to retaine, to present, or bring before, to confirm, to make more strong.*
 Sistrum, ſtri, neutr. Ovid. *σίστρον, ἀπὸ τῶν σιστρων, ex quatiendo, eo quod concussum argutum sonorūque ederet tinnitum. An instrument like a horn used in battell in stead of a trumpet: also a brazen or iron tinnell.*
 Sistratus, a, um, Mart. *Holding such an instrument.*
 Sitanus, a, um, Plin. *σισανος* quasi σιστο σιστρο. *Of, or belonging to a kind of wheat which groweth in the space of three months.*
 Stella, g, f. dim a stula. *A little pot where in lots were kept.*
 Stio, is, ivi, tum, ēre, sitio ex *σίστα* cibum cupio, quia d. cibo omittit.

Solūm, li. Catul. dim. *A little consolation.*

Solator, ōis, m. Stat. *A comforter.*

Sollus, a, um, Pl. *Burned or heat in the sun, warmed, sickly by the heat of the sun.*

Sollum, Mure. vide solidum.

Solea, g, f. gen. soleae fiant, quibus sole petu in plantae teguntur, dicitur a solo pedum, solea ab eo quod solum premerent, Agel. l. 13. cap. 20. *A sole of a boot, a part of it, also a instrument used in making of shoes, a kind of sole called a sole.*

Solearius, solearii, masculin. Plautus. *A patten maker, a maker of her shoes.*

Soleatus, a, um. *Shod with soles, or that we tread patten.*

Solen, ōis, Pl. *One year, dicitur ex caniculari longitudine, omnes enim quae canicularis appellantur. A kind of fish, a muscle.*

Solennis, nis, neut. Liv. & solennia, orum, suv. quod quotannis fieri solet, dicitur ex soleo & anno, Fest. ex solo i. e. toto, & anno, solenne ex solito originem trahit, haec munera solennia, i. annua, v. quae singulis annis erant praestanda. *A solemn feast, yearly kept, ordinary feasts or holidays.*

Solennis, ne. *Yearly, used and done every year, at a certain time accustomed.*

Solennitas, atis, fem. Gel. *Solemnity.*

Solenniter, adv. Liv. *Ordinarily, solemnly.*

Solennitudo, Lucil. idem.

Soleo, es, itus sum vel fui, (& solui, Felsus, ēre, & part. solui, Plaut. quasi solui, i. e. totus eo, Peroc. soleo a sole nam antiqui cursum & operationes a principio reitunt. *To be accustomed, or wont.*

Solers, tis, & ior, istimus, a, um, ex solus, & ars, quasi totus ars, id est, qui integram artem tenet. *Subtle, cunning, witty, crafty, quick.*

Solertius, istimē, adv. *Craftily, wittily, diligently.*

Solertia, g, f. *Craftiness, wittiness, subtilty in practising good for his politice.*

Sols, in plur. Virg. a sol. *Dates, also the sun, beams and great heat of the sunne.*

Solertum est, imperf. *The custom, it is wont.*

Sollicito, & sollicito as, q. solo cito, i. loco dimoveo, sollicito vel sollicitare, i. sollicitare, i. crebro

exercere multum citere.) *To vex, to trouble, to stir one to do a thing, to corrupt, to turne up the ground in tilling, to remove a thing out of his place.*

Sollicitor, aris, pass. Tac.

Sollicitatio, citatōis, fem. nin. verb. *A moving to do a thing, an enticing.*

Sollicitatrix, icis, f. Sidon. *He that enticeth one.*

Sollicitē, adv. *Diligently, carefully, heavily.*

Sollicitus, adv. comp. Sext. Aurel. & sollicitissimē, Sen.

Sollicitudo, inis, f. *Care, trouble, anguish of mind.*

Sollicitus, (& Poetis sollicitus) a, um. *Careful, pensive, fearful, busie, hasty.*

Solidago, inis, f. g. Ian. *The hearb wall-wort.*

Solido, as, Virg. *To make firme, to make whole and strong. Leg & solidor.*

Solidatio, ōis, f. Cels. *A making whole, a soldering.*

Solidatus, a, um, Lucret. *Strengthened.*

Solidus, a, um, & istimus, Ovidius, ex solus, i. e. totus, Var. & Scalig. solidus nuncupatur quia nihil ei deesse videtur, solidum enim antiqui integrum & totum dicebant, solidus scilicet dicitur quod solus, i. totus, solidus etiam vocatur numisma pro eo quod nominibus principum effigiebat, & signetur, ab initio vero vnum numisma vnius argenteus erat, Ild. *Massie, whole, sound, strong, continual, firm, and constant, full, and perfect.*

Solide, adv. *Soundly, wholly, perfectly.*

Solideco, is, ēre. *To waxe sound and whole.*

Solidipes, ēdis, ad. *That hath feet sound without toes.*

Soliditas, ōis, f. *Soundness, massiness.*

Soliar, aris, n. Fest. *A seat where one only may sit.*

Solidus, d, m. Lamp. *A kind of coin among the Roman.*

Solum, d, Plaut. ex solum, id est totum, Var & Scal. *Continual whole.*

Solifer, solifera, soliferum, vt plaga solifera. Senec. quasi solem ferens. *The Zodiacke that containeth the sunne.*

Soliferreum, ei, n. Liv. id est, quasi rotum ferreum, Fest q. fit ex solo ferro. *A weapon made wholly of iron.*

Soligena, g, e. g. Val Flac. *Begetter of the sun.*

Soliquus, a, um, quasi solus loquens. *He that talketh alone.*

Solipungia, giae, feminin. gener. *Fellus, vel puga, vel pagus in sole acris pungit.*

A pinner, a she that in the sun pricketh most vehemently.

Solitaris, a, um. *Without company, alone.*

Solito, ablat. quasi adverbis aut nominibus comparativis non jungitur, Ov. *Then it is wont, and accustomed.*

Solito, as, freq. a soleo, Gel. *To be wont often.*

Solitudo, inis, f. g. ex solus. *A wilderness, a living alone, a poore estate without any to helpe.*

Solitus, a, um, a soleo. *Accustomed, wont, also alone.*

Solvagus, a, um. *That goeth here and there all alone, that flyeth company.*

Solum, solij, neutrius generis, quidam quod solidum erat: alij quod in eo soli reges sedebant: alij quasi solum a sedendo, solum, Scal. L. L. a solum, i. *Summum.* *A kings throne, a seat royall, also the lip of a cup, also a vessel serving to divers uses, a cessia for dead bodies.*

Solo, as, Stat. solo, as, locum aliquem desolatum & solū reddo.) *To make desolate, also to drive in the sunne.*

Solor, solaris, deponen. solor, aris, ex sole, qui omnium creaturarum maximum adicit nobis solamen, vide solatio. *To comfort, to assist to recreate, to make pastime.*

Solstitialis, le. *Of, or belonging to the time when the sun is at the farthest: also that which continueth but a little time.*

Solstitium, stitij, n. Virgil solstitium solis statio cum sol vitro non progreditur, sed retrocedere incipit. *The stay of the sun when he cannot go either higher or lower, the sun stand.*

Solum, soli, n. gener. dicitur omne q. sustinet, a soliditate, Ild. soli ex solo solum est ipsum totum, atq. totius facies, superficies. *A thing that doth beare any thing on it, the bottom, sometime the upper part, sathing the sole of a foot, the foundation of the earth, the sole of a shoe.*

Solum, adv. *Only, alone.*

Solommo, adv. idem.

Solvere, is, ui, utum, ēre, ex solvo, *λύω* totum solvo a *λύω* vel *λύω* *To loose, to deliver, to break, to raise, to unweave, to recompence, to put away, to recreate,*

to purge, to resolve, to open, to melt
to weaken, to fulfil, to depart from
the haven and take sea.

Solvor, eris. To be resolved, to van-
ish away, &c. to be lost and so-
luble.

Solus, a, um, genit. solius, (& olim so-
li, & c. ferent.) ex solum vel
ex sole, vel solo, quod Ofcè totum
significat, omne enim quod solum,
proportionem habet ad totum, &
totum est solum, & partes intue-
re quæ non solæ, non vnz, è qui-
bus constituitur differt solum, id
est, mōis, a solum mōis quanti-
tate, vtrumque tamen eandem ag-
noscit originem, Scal. Alone, a-
fert, folstare.

Solutus, ior, isimus, a, um, à solvor.
Loosed, set at liberty, calm, quiet,
diminished, relented, taken or wait-
ed up, discharged, payed, swimming
in, melted, weakened.

Solute, adv. Freely, loosely, wantonly.

Solutus, le Suet. To will be soon loosed, or undone.

Solutio, ōnis, f. a solvo. A losing, a
releasing, dissolving, a weakening, a
paying.

Somnias, as. To dream, also to trifle
and dally.

Somnians, tis, participium. Dreaming.

Somniatur, imperf. Plinius. They
dream.

Somniculosus, somniculosus, niculo-
sum. Sleepie, drowsie, sluggish, negli-
gent.

Somniculosè, adverbium. Plautus.
Dreamingly, sluggishly, negligently.

Somnifer, somnifera, somniferum,
Ovidius. That bringeth, or causeth
sleep.

Somnificus, a, um, Ov. That maketh
to sleep.

Somnifolus, a, um, Plin. That dream-
eth often, or much troubled with
dreams.

Somnium, ij, n. ex somnus. A vision
in ones sleep, a dream, also a vain
trifle, not like to be true.

Somnolentus, a, um, Var. That which
is sene in the sleep.

Somnus, ni, m. $\Sigma\lambda\upsilon\varsigma$, ex $\Sigma\pi\upsilon\varsigma$ sic
typhus, supinus. somnus. Sleep,
sometime night, also rest, quietnet.

Somphos, Plin. Grg. dict. q. intus inane
est, $\sigma\upsilon\mu\phi\omicron\varsigma$ inane. A kind of wild
coward.

Sono, as, ū, itum, ūre & sono, is, ère,
Lucret. sono nomen confictum ex
stridore solidorum corporum si-
mul concussorū, v. sonus. To make
a noise, to sound, also to signify, or
speak.

Sonans, tis, part. Ringing, sounding,

speaking, roaring.

Sonantior, us, Plin.

Sonandus, a, um, Ov. To be pronoun-
ced, or spoken.

Sonabilis, le, Ov. That soundeth shrill,
loud.

Sonitus, us, m, g. A sound, a roaring,
a crash.

Sonor, ōnis, m. Virg. A great sound, or
noise.

Sonorus, a, um, Virg. Shrill, loud, ring-
ing, roaring.

Sonore, adv. Shrilly, loudly.

Sonoricus, ōnis, f. Var. Loudnet, shril-
lness.

Sonus, i, m. $\Pi\omicron\varsigma$, $\eta\upsilon\epsilon\varsigma$. A sound, a
word, a speech, a noise, a note, a
tune.

Sons, tis, adject. $\Sigma\omega\varsigma$, ex sonando
quasi sonus, vel sonans, i. e. cuius
culpa jam sonat, cum est convi-
ctus et toris, Perot. Guiltie, that
hath offended.

Sonticus, a, um, Plin. ex sons. Noise, me,
lurid.

Sopio, is, ivi, itum, ūre, Liv. To bring
asleep, to set at rest.

Sopior, pass. Ovid.

Sopitor, oris, m, Sidon. He that mak-
eth to sleep.

Sopitus, a, um. Brought to rest, or
sleep, also fast, or sound asleep,
covered over.

Sopor, ōnis, m. ex somnus, ex $\Sigma\pi\upsilon\varsigma$,
Perot ex $\sigma\upsilon\pi\omicron\varsigma$, Scalig. A sound
or deep sleep, also a drowsie sick-
ness.

Soporo, as, Plin. To induce or bring a-
sleep.

Soporior, pass. Stat.

Soporus, a, um. Brought asleep, or to
rest.

Soporatus, rata, ratum. That hath
taken quiet rest, fast asleep, appea-
sed.

Soporifer, fera, ferum, Plinius.
That bringeth asleep, that causeth
sleep.

Soracum, v. soniacus.

Sorbeo, es, ui, vel psi, ptum, ère,
 $\epsilon\sigma\phi\iota\omicron$, verbum fictivum a sono
quem edunt, qui forbent, Canin.
ex punico Sabar. To sup, to receive
in, also to imagine, to suffer, to en-
dure, to make lean, or consume:
to fill up that it cannot be percei-
ved.

Sorbeer, pass. Plin.

Sorbilis, le, Celf. VVhich may be sup-
ped up.

Sorbillo, as, Terent. To suppe-
ze.

Sorbillum, li, n. Plaut. Portage, or o-
ther liquid meate made to sup, a
sipping.

Sorbitio, ōnis, f. ver. Perf. A supping,
portage, brash.

Sorbitiuncula, x, f. A little supping,
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a little broth to sup.

Sorbum, bi, n. Plin. A service berry,
the forbe apple.

Sorbus, bi, f. gener. Col. The service
tree.

Sordeo, es, ui, ère, & sordeleo, is, ère.
To be filthy, or sluttish, to beco-
ming offeamed.

Sordes, is, f. $\rho\upsilon\sigma\iota\varsigma$, ex $\sigma\omega\epsilon\varsigma$,
Scal. Uncleanet, filth, also avarice
unbonest gain, corruption by bribes
in officers, also the vile sort of men
and women, the sorrowfull state &
countenance of those that are ac-
cused, the mourning countenance &
apparel.

Sordidatus, a, um. Sluttishly appar-
relled.

Sordido, as. To make filthie, leg &
fardior.

Sordidus, a, um. Unbonest, vneleane,
naughtie, corrupt, vupleasant, vile,
as no estimation, as a guard, a cov-
etous wretch.

Sordide, adv. Sluttishly, dishonestly, co-
vetously.

Sordidus, dula, dulum, Plautus.
Some what sluttish, or filthy, disho-
nest.

Sorditudo, inis, f. Plau. Filthinesse,
sluttishnesse.

Sorex, icis, m. Plin. dict. quod rodât, &
in modum feræ prædicat, Ifid.
Per à sono quem rodendo facit. A
rat, or mouse.

Ssriceus, & sorcinus, a, um, Plautus.
Pertaining to a rat.

Soriculata vestis, Plin. forniculata ves-
tes, Turnell. l. 24. ad 19. v. femu-
late & vndulate, que perperuis
quibuldam furis & laticoribus vir-
gis regulatæ erant, & ex exten-
endi genere confectæ, vt sint tan-
quam soriculate a fura vel lu-
ris cuius diminutivum est sorcu-
lus, alij a regula, alij a rica & ri-
cula deducunt, alij ex $\sigma\omega\pi\epsilon\alpha$, $\sigma\omega\gamma\epsilon\alpha$
e $\sigma\omega\epsilon\varsigma$, propter copiam co-
lorum & plicarum, Fug. toga va-
rijs confecta coloribus a confe-
rendo.) A garment of chargeable
filke.

Soror, oris, feminin. dict. quod
quasi sororum a sua stirpe naicitur,
reparaturque ab ea domo in
qua oritur: vel quasi diuersa for-
te orta: vel quod solum cum
fratribus in agnationis sorte ha-
beatur, Ifidor Cef. A sister, also
verie like unto, or of the same kin-
dred.

Sororians virgo, Plaut. sororiare:
fratruare enim pueroium mam-
me dicuntur, cum primum tu-
meſcunt quod fratres quasi patres
oriantur: sicut fororiare. A young
maid whose breasts begin to be set out
to show.

Soror-

prout, to compare, to trie and prout.
Spēciatio, ōnis, form. gener. verbal.
A viewing or considering, a trial, or proof.
Spēciatīvus, va, vum. Contern-
plative, that belongeth to specula-
tion.
Spēciator, ōris, masculin. generis,
verbal. A confiderer, or beholder,
a prover, he that alloweth, or este-
meth of.
Spēciatrix, icis, f. g. Ov. She that be-
holdeth.
Spēciatus, & ismī, a, um. VVel tri-
ed, approved, looked upon, also open-
ly played.
Spēciatē, & ismī, adv. Pli. Goodly
to see.
Spēctio, ōnis, f. g. Var.
Spēctrum, tri, n. g. a specio, vel a spe-
cto. A spirit, a ghost, a vision, a
phantasy.
Spēctus, us, mas. gen. Pacuv. vide fac-
ies.
Spēctula, & f. g. ex specio. A watch
tower, or high hill where things be
espied far off.
Spēctula, & f. g. dim. a spes. Little or
small hope.
Speculabilis, le. VVhich may be dis-
cerned.
Speculabundus, a, um. Looking about
thyng.
Speculare, & per Apocop. specu-
lor, aris, neut. gen. A looking-
glasse, spectacles, a glasse window,
the covering of a wall in a gar-
den.
Spēclāris, re, Pli. Any thing where-
ly one may see the better belonging
to spying, to glasse windowes or spe-
clacles.
Spēclor, aris, dep. ex specio. To
watch in an high tower, to espie, to
consider diligently, to see far.
Spēclator, ōris, mascul. gen. verbal.
A beholder, a confiderer, a scone
natch.
Spēclatrix, icis, f. g. She that behol-
deth.
Spēclatorius, a, um, Cæf. Belonging
to espiall.
Speculatus, us, m. g. Pli. An espying, a
watch.
Spēclum, li, neutrius generis, in quo
ea quæ videntur non sunt, sed
eorum species. A looking glasse, a
mirror.
Specus, secundæ vel quartæ declinat.
tam mascul. quam femin. g. teria
vero solum neut. ex specio, vel
ex specus: locus, ex quo despi-
citur. A denie, cave, or lurking
place.
Spelzum, li, n. g. Virg. idem spelun-
ca, ex specus.
Spelunca, & fem. gen. idem ex am-

lucos, & ανιδρυξ.
Spērabilis, le, Plaut. That may be ho-
ped for.
Sperans, ti, p. Virg.
Speratus, a, um. Hoped or looked
for.
Sperendus, da, dum, participium,
Ovid.
Sperno, spernis, spevi, spretum,
ēre, a spe: quasi nullam de eo
spem habeo: vel a leparando, nam
ea quæ fastidimus, separamus a
nobis, Perot. quidam ex amēpe,
amēpro, ex rid. To disdain, or de-
spise, to make no account of, to sepa-
rate.
Spero, speras, ex spes, Can. ex Pa-
nico Sebat spero שרר. To hope, to
suppose, to trust, to reioice, also to
fear.
Spes, spei, femin. gen. ex idem, a
sponse, Ifidor. quod sit spes pro-
grediendi quasi pes, vel sit a spon-
te, quia tum sperat animus, cum
quod putat, sperat, ac vult. Hope,
trust: also fear.
Spētile, vel spēcile, n. g. vide Fest.
spētile, vel spēcile, (vt Scal.) est
τὸ ὑποκοιλίον vel τὸ ἕδον. The
stomach part without bones beneath
the middle of a fow.
Sphæra, & f. g. gr. σφαῖρα ex Av. A
circle, a sphere, a boule, anything
that is round.
Spharālis, le, Macro. Of, or like a
sphere.
Sphærica, & f. gen. Cato. A kind of
cakes made of divers round pec-
ces.
Sphærella, & f. feminin. gen. A little
globe.
Spica, & f. feminin. gener. Var. a
spe, quasi spēca, quod spem præ-
bent hominibus, Scal. ex σπικ,
Æolicæ σπικ, spica. The care of
corns, a clow of garlick, a signe in
heaven.
Spicatus, a, um, Plin. In the eare as
cornu.
Spiceus, a, um, Tibul. Of, or belong-
ing to an eare of corne.
Spicifer, ra, rum, Sen. That beareth
eares of corne.
Spicilegium, ij, neutrius generis,
Var. ex legendo spicas. Glean-
ing of corne, or gathering of eares
of corne.
Spicio, is, vi specio, ex īDEX.
Spico, as, Pli. To shoot out in an eare
as cornu doth.
Spicillo, as, Pli. To make any thing
sharpe at the point.
Spiciator, ōris, masculin. gener.
Tac. An archer, or speareman of
a gard.
Spiculum, li, neut. gen. dict. ex si-
militudine spicæ, Perot. a specu,
vel spicilli similitudine. An arrow

head, a dart: also a sting, the blade
in cards.
Spicus, ci, m. vel spicum, ci, n. g. An
care of corne.
Spina, & f. fem. gen. a spica, vel
quod ad spiculi similitudinē acuta
fit, Perot. ex spw, Can. ex Etrusco
Shiena idem. A throat, the backy
bone, the sting of a bee, a pin: also
a subtilie.
Spinacia, & f. g. vel spinachium. The
beerbe spinage.
Spinālis, le, Mac. Pertaining to the
backe bone.
Spinetum, ti, neutrius gener. A place
where thistles grow, a bush of
thornes.
Spinus, a, um, Col. Of, or belonging
to thorns or briarbles.
Spinifer, a, um. That beareth thornes,
or prickles.
Spinidius, a, um. Full of thornes, crab-
bed, obscure.
Spinter, tēris, n. gener. Plaut. ex
amēp, quod sunt illabane auro
A buckle, a claspe, a bracelet: also
the badge of a messenger, or purs-
vant.
Spinurnix, Ycis, feminin. gener.
Plin. ex amēp, scintilla, & spic,
avis, id est, avis incendiaria, Fest.
ex santra, ex amēp, A kind of
bird.
Spinus, spini, feminin. gener. Virg.
& spinu, n. g. indeclin. dict. quod
spinis referta. A blacke thorne, the
swage tree, also the beerbe Lig-
urie.
Spionia, & f. g. Col. ex spina. A cer-
taine kind of vine.
Spidonicus, a, um. Of that vine.
Spira, & f. g. amēp, à σπαιρα. A cir-
cle, a chaine, a winding compasse,
a kind of cake: also a multitude of
people: womanis attire: for the head,
the round making up of a rope: a
pillar.
Spiro, as, πρivo, fictitium ex sono
spirantis. To blow, to breathe, to cast
a smell, to endeavor, to obtaine,
to lose.
Spirābilis, le. That whereby we breath
and live.
Spirāculum, li, neutrius gener. Virgil.
A breathing hole, a cave, or hole
which breatheth out a pestilent
aire.
Spiramen, Ynis, & spiramentum, ti,
n. g. Lucan. idem. Also a chimney,
or innall of adimney.
Spirans, tis, particip. Bearing, li-
ving.
Spiratio, ōnis, femin. gener. A
breath.
Spirator, ōris, m. g. Quint. He that
breatheth.
Spirillum, li, n. gen. Fest. A great
beard.

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Spiritalis, n. g. Vitruv. *A kind of engine.*
Spiritualis, vel **spiritalis**. *Limby, that breatheth.*
Spiritus, u. s. n. g. a spirando. *A spirit, the soule, the life, aire, hauineesse of courage, fiercenesse, the hart, also a sigh.*
Spirula, a. f. for ninin gen. Serv. *The base of a pillar, a little round compasse.*
Spissamentum, t. n. g. Plin. *A thing put into ointments to make them thicke: also any thing used to stuffe a hol. withall.*
Spisso, a. Plin. *To make thicke, also to strengthen.*
Spissatus, a. u. m. p. Lucret. *Made thicke.*
Spissico, is, ère, Celf. *To waxe thicke.*
Spissus, a. u. m. & ior, issimus, Plinius, πυκτος, a tepium densitate, Per. *Thicke, grosse, stow, hard and sound full of.*
Spissè, spissus, comp. Plin. *Thickely, grossly, hoarly.*
Spissitas, a. u. m. g. Plin. *Thicknesse.*
Spissitudo, spissitudinis, f. o. m. gener. idem.
Sples, enis, m. g. Plin. αλλή, lfid. ex supplemento, ex contraria parte jecoris, ne vacua exillerent. *The milke, the splene.*
Splendeo, es, ère, ex λαμπρο, vel ex αἰνῶδη, scintilla. rectius forsan ex σπλῆν, id. *To shine or glister, to bee beautifull.*
Splendens, tis, & tior, tius, Pl. *Glistering, shining, also being of great fame and renowne.*
Splendescio, is, ère. *To begin to shine, to waxe faire and bright: also to haue a good grace.*
Splendidus, a. u. m. & splendidior, comp. Ov. *Shining bright, famous, of great bruit, beautifull, gorgeous, eloquent.*
Splendidè, adverbium, splendidus, compar. Hor. *illimè, Suet. Beautifullly, clearely, honourably, honestly, and godly, eloquently, notably.*
Splendor, splendoris, masculin. gener. *Brightnesse, celeresse, beautie, honour, excellencie, the shining of a colour.*
Splendicus, a. u. m. Plin. *That is sicke in the splene, or that hath a great splene.*
Splenium, splenij, neu. gen. Plin. *A long playster, or cloth to lay to the body of him that is sicke of the splen also the herbe called large spleenwort.*
Spleniatus, a. u. m. Murt. *That hath such a playster.*

Spoliarium, spoliarij, neutrius generis, Plinius. *A place where men be robbed.*
Spoliarius, a. u. m. *That receiveth the spoile, or things taken by robbery.*
Spolio, ar, שדד vel שדד, שדד, αὐλοα, αὐλοα, spolio, *To rob, to hereane, to pull.*
Spoliatio, onis, f. g. ver. *A robbing, a taking away.*
Spoliator, oris m. g. verb. *A robber, a taker away.*
Spoliatrix, icis, f. g. *She that spoylith.*
Spoliatus & **Spoliator**, ius. *Bereft robbed, disarmed.*
Spolium, ij, n. g. (ex שדד, interposito p. Aven. vnde vnde σπολο, w, in oc) *Spoile taken from the enemies, a prey, or pillage.*
Sponda, a. f. g. Vir. lectus pro spondis. *A bedstead, or the side of a bedstead.*
Spondeo, es, di, sum, ère, (σπώδεo, & sponde a σπώδη, nam quod per sacrificia firmareur, erat σπώδη, ab eadem mente sponce. nam id non invitè facere debemus, Scal. spondeo quidam à sponce, nam qui sponder pro pria voluntate dicit, vnde respondeo factum, quod significat dicere loco posteriori: postea spondere viurp. pro sponce promittere Can. σπώδη spondeo, nam veteres σπώδηdον, cum spondebant.) *To promise freely.*
Spondens, tis, p. Orid. *Promising, signifying.*
Spongia, a. f. g. σπόγγος, αὐσπός, αὐσπία, spōgia, spongius. *A sponge or that wherewith any thing is wiped: also the roote of Sparage.*
Spongio, as, Accius. *To wipe cleane with a sponge.*
Spongiola, a. f. g. Plin. *A little sponge.*
Spongiolæ, arum, f. gen. Colum. *The little rootes of the herbe Sparage.*
Spongiolus, a. u. m. *Like to a sponge full of small vesles, or eyes like a sponge.*
Sponsa, a. f. g. (a spondeo, quæ spondetur sponso) *A woman sponised, a bride, or new married woman.*
Sponsalia, orum, n. g. *A contract, or betrothing of a man, or woman before full marriage: also the gift which the wooer giveth as a pledge of his love.*
Sponsalis, le. *Of, or belonging to marriage.*
Sponsio, sponsas. *To betrothe, to promise.*
Sponsor, oris, masculin. generis.

He that promiseth, a surety, hee that affianceth his daughter in marriage.
Sponsio, onis, f. o. m. gen. *A promise, a wager, an agreement, a covenant.*
Sponsum, si, n. g. idem.
Sponsus, a. u. m. Terent. *Affianced, betrothed, made sure, promised.*
Sponsus, si, m. gen. (a spondeo, cui spondeur sponsa.) *A bridegroom, or new married man.*
Sponsus, us, m. g. Celf. vide Sponsio.
Sponsalis, le, Apul. a sponce. *Voluntary, without compulsion.*
Sponsantius, a. u. m. idem.
Sponce, ablat. sine nominat. (ex σπώδη, libatio, vide Spondeo.) *Of himselfe, of his owne freewill.*
Sponcé, adv. positum. Plin. Iun. *Naturally, willingly.*
Sponsis, genit. sine recto, vnde ablat. sponce. Var. *free will, libertie and chuse.*
Sporta, a. f. g. Col. σπώγας, a sporta to herba, vel ab apportando, lfid. *A basket, a panner.*
Sportella, a. f. o. m. g. σπώγιδον. *A banquet or drinking used among the Romans.*
Sportula, a. f. g. Plant. σπώγιδον. *Money, or mate distributed by Princes to the people, a little gift: also a little panner, a counceller, or sergeants fee.*
Spector, oris, masculin. gen. verb. a sperno, Ovid. *A despiere, a scorn.*
Spreus, um, Virg. *Set nought by, despised.*
Spuma, e, f. o. m. g. gener. (ex spuo, quasi sputum.) *Scum, foam, froth.*
Spumo, as, Plin. *To gather froth, or foam.*
Spumans, tis, p. Virg. *Being in a foam.*
Spumatus, mata, matum. *Covered with scum.*
Spumatus, us, masculin. gen. *A foaming.*
Spumescio, is, ère, Ovid. *To begin to foam.*
Spumicus, a. u. m. Plin. *Casting foam, that hath the colour of, or resembleth foam.*
Spumifer, ra, rum. *That beareth foam.*
Spumiger, ra, rum, Lucret. *Idem.*
Spumidus, mofa, sum, Plin. *Full of froth.*
Spuo, is, ère, u. m. g. ère, Vir. (ex σπώω a sono spuentis, expus, Perrot.) *To spit.*
Spuiro, as Celf. *To distill, to disbenefit.*

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Spureus, & **iffianus**, a, um, (*pūnager*, ex *ipuo*, Perot. *ipurcum*, *ifid*, qu. *ipurum*, id est, immundum,) *filij* ag, *filibz*, *oile*, *blondie*, *crucell*, *barren*.

Spurce, adv. *Dishonestly*, *vulcanly*, *villanously*.

Spurcidiu, a, um, **Plautus**. *That speaketh bandie and filthy tale.*

Spurcificus, a, um, **Plaut.** *That maketh vnclean; or filthy.*

Spurcicia, a, & **Spurcicies**, ei, f. g. **Lucret.** *Filthineffe, villanie, diflomphe.*

Spurius, ij, masculin. gener. *A bastard.*

Spurius, a, um, (qui sine patre, antiqui, n. iisdem literis, S. P. *ipurum* & sine patre scripserunt *Sigon.* *Ifidor.* *ipurius* de matre mobili & patre ignobili nascitur, *icemipurius*, patre incerto, matre vidua genitus, velut tantum *ipuri* filius, quia muliebrem naturam veteres *ipuriam* vocabant velut *arò* in *corpo*, hoc est, feminis non patris nomine, alij quòd nihil haber à patre nisi semen vel quasi *corpo* *adv* conceptus.) *Borne of a common woman, a counterfeit, base borne.*

Sputilica crimina, *Accusations, or oblations, to bespit at, vnaaccusum.*

Sputo, as, freq. a *ipuo*, *To spit often, to beray with spittle.*

Sputator, oris, masc. gen. **Plaut.** *One that spitteth.*

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Squalidus, pro **squalidus**, **Nona.**

Squalco, es, *ti*, *ere*, (a *squamam* crebritate, & asperitate dict. **Macro.**) *To be filthy, to be ill favoured, to be in mourning estate.*

Squalens, *tis*, particip. *Foule, filthy.*

Squalidus, *squalida*, dum, ex *squalco*, *Fest* *iqui* dum *inculum*, & *fordidum*, sic appellatum, quòd proximè ad *iquam* piscum accedit vique eorum, qui in profunditatibus abditi paludis *iquale* maxime,) *Stattish*, *ili* *fauoued*, *vnpica* *fant*.

Squalide, adv. *Ill favouredly, statishly.*

Squaloris, *ris*, masc. gen. *Filthineffe, deformitie; also the mourning a-*

state of those that be accused, or in great heaviness.

Squalus, *li*, masculin. gener. **Plin.** *zales*, quia *squalidi* asperique, **Gef.** *A fish, the skate or ray.*

Squama, e, femin. gener. (ex *scaber*, *alpet*, ex *scabies* ex *icabo*, ex *icapus*, ex *oxapide*, ex *oxamiv*, &c. **Perot.**) *The scale of a fish, or other beast: also the nates or little plates in a coat of offence.*

Squamatum, adv. **Plin.** *In the fashion of scales.*

Squamiger, *ra*, um, **Lucret.** *Scaly, that beareth scales.*

Squamolus, a, um, *Rough and full of scales.*

Squatofus, a, um, **Lucil.** *idem.*

Squarina, *unz*, f. g. **Plin.** (a *squallo*, hoc est, asperitate cutis quæ ligna & ebora poliuntur **Plin.** g. 12. *A skate, a sole fish, with a rough skin.*

Squilla, e, f. gen. (*skilla*, *scilla*) *A kinde of fish.*

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ST, **Terent.** *Hufst*, a voice commanding silence.

Stabilio, *is*, *ivi*, *itum*, *ire* (ex *stabilis*) *To make steadfast: also to repair and make strong againe.*

Stabilimen, *inis*, & **Stabilimentum**, *ti*, neut. gener. *That keepeth steadfast, that maketh sure, a stay.*

Stabilis, *le*, a *stando*. *Constant, stable, firme, that lasteth long, fully determined.*

Stabilitas, *utis*, f. g. *Stableness, constancie.*

Stabillo, as, **Varr.** & *or*, *utis*, *atus* sum, *ari*, *deponens*, **Virgil** *To stand as cattell in a stable or stall.*

Stabillatio, *onis*, femin. gener. *verbal Harbouring or lodging of beasts.*

Stabillum, *li*, neut. gener. *stabul*, a *stando*. *An lunge wherein men lodge by the way, a stable, an Ox stall, &c. also a resting place, a place of refuge, an honey combe, or huc.*

Stadium, *ij*, neut. gener. (*stabilis*, *ov*, *arò* *utis* *stabilis*, quod **Hercules** cum *vno* *ipiritu* id *decurisset*, *substitern*) *A place where running is exercised, a race: also a measure of ground.*

Stadium, *li*, n. g. *idem.*

Stagno, as, **Virg.** *To stand as water doth in ponds, and not flow.*

Stagnans, *tis*, p. **Sil.** & *ior*, *iur*, **Claud.** *Standing still.*

Stagnatus, a, um, *adjectivum*, ut *stagnata* terra, **Colum.** *Marshy ground whereon water standeth.*

Stagnum, *ni*, neut. gener. *Stagnum* quidam dici puravit, quod in eo aqua perpetuo stet, **Fest.** **Varr.** quod is locus a *Græcis* *steyros* dicitur quia bene continet aquam. *A pool, or standing water, the deepest part of the sea.*

Stamen, *inis*, neut. gener. **Plin.** (ex *stare*, ex *stare*, ex *stare* *is* *stare*, ex *stare*, quod ex eo stat onne in telo velamentum, **Varr.** quia *re-* *ctum* *stat*.) *Yarne, stuffe in the loome to bee woven into cloath, a thread spun.*

Stamina, *um*, neut. gener. **Plin.** *The upright peeces of timber in the inside, called the foot stocks or foot-ches.*

Stamineus, a, um, **Plin.** *That hath in it as it were threads.*

Stammum, *n*, neut. gener. **Plin.** a *stando*, quod in fornicibus primum fluat, ac per se stet. **Perot.** alij a *stipus* propter naturæ similitudinem, *Tinn.*

Stanneus, a, um, **Plin.** *Of or belonging to tin.*

Stans, *stantis*, a *sto*, **Quint.** *standing.*

Stantarius, a, um (*stantes*, a *stando*, unde *tabula* *stantaria*, quæ a *stantibus* peraguntur) *That keepeth in his standing, and doth not move from one place to another, quiet, stable.*

Statera, e, *lozan* ge. (*stabilis*, *stabilis*, ex *stare*,) *A balance, a Troy weight.*

Statiellum, *li*, neut. gener. **Plin.** a *stando*, quod nunc currerent, nunc subsisterent a *stando* post eursum, vide *stadium*.) *A kind of little cart, or chariot, a sturp.*

Staticulus, *li*, masculin. gener. **Cato.** a *stando*. *A manner moving or dancing, a minstrel, or pice.*

Stanim, adverb. (a *stando*, quod propriè significat perseveranter, & continue, quasi ab *instando*, **Perot.** & uno *stani*. al. *stani* *stet*, id est, fixè constanter,) *Incontinently, forthwith.*

Statio, *onis*, femin. gener. verb. a *sto*, a *standing* place, a *station*, or bay for ships to rest in: the a place whither any people doe resort to leave

he're matters decided, a point in the tables.

Stationarius, le, Plu. That stands: h. fast, or abideth.

Stativa, a, um, neut. gen. (σταδία, vel stativa, stationes dicuntur, sive munitiones, in quibus, ut propius pugnant, milites confident.) A fortified, or standing camp, abiding still in one place.

Stativella, x, f. g. dim. A resting place.

Stativus, a, um. Pitched, or set as a pitched campe: also standing.

Stator, ōis, m. a. g. verb. a. sulto. A sergeant, pursuivant, messenger, &c.

Statua, x, f. g. feminin. gener. (a sto, quod iter, id est, promineat proprie enim statua ab imagine hoc differt, quod stat. non modò luperficiem, sed solidum corpus atque perfectum reddit, imago verò luperficiem tantum refert ejus rei, cujus est imago, Perot. vel a statuo, Cael. An image, or i-doll.

Statuaria, x, f. g. The raft of gravings of images.

Statuarius, ij, masculin. gener. Quinte (statuarum art. fex & sculpor.) A carver, or maker of images.

Statuarius, a, um, Plu. Of, or belonging to images.

Statum, part. a. sitor, si statum non esset, Vlpian. If they appeared not.

Statumen, ūis, n. g. (ex statuo, vel statui, ex sto.) A stake, or prop to stay up a thing.

Statuminus, a, um, Plin. Under-propred.

Statumino, as, Plin. a statumen quasi statuminibus quibuidam sustineo. To underprop to make sure.

Statuo, is, ūi, ūim, ēre, (τάττω τήμιν, Perot. a sto, Canin. ἵστημι, statuo.) To determine, define, or appoint, to judge, to purpose, to give sentence or judgement: to stable a thing, to dedicate, to give or stew, to erect or make.

Statur, Imperf. Terent. I stand here.

Statura, x, f. g. feminin. gener. corporis qualitas, eminentia, aut brevitatis, a sto, Perot. Bignesse, or height of bodies, stature.

Status, a, um, a. Firme, set and appointed, ordinary, never failing.

Statusus, m. a. g. gen. conditio, habitus, a sto. Condition, or state of things, fish on, gesture of the body: an accustomed trade, a quiet state

of wounds or life: the principal point wherein the contraries consisteth.

Statutum, i, n. g. decretum, astatum. A thing certainly determined, a decree.

Statutus, a, um, p. a statuo. Ordained, appointed, set up.

Stegnus, a, um, Plin. στεγνός, a strictus. Sound, firm, bound: also leaner.

Stella, x, f. g. feminin. gener. a stando, quod stella in celo stare videantur. Cael. a στήλα, orno: quod stella sunt cæli ornamenta, vel a στήλα, splendo, lucco. al. στήλη στήλας, stelas stella, al. a στήλα, ἀστέλλω, orior.) A star.

Stellaria, x, f. g. idem quod asteraticus.

Stellaris, re, Macrobi. Starris.

Stellatio, ōis, f. g. Plin. A blasing.

Stellatus, a, um. Full of starres: also full of eyes like starres, replenished, decked, or marked with spots like starres.

Stellifer, ra, rum, idem.

Stellio, ōis, f. g. gen. Plu. (a stella, quod tergum lucenibus guttus ad modum stellarum depictam Cæl. vel quod virus sullet cibum.) A beast like a lizard, having spots in his necke like starres.

Stello, as, & particip. ans, Plin. (a stella, vel a στήλα, lucco quasi stellis imitor.) To glister, or beo made like starres: also to en-vie.

Stercidium, n. g. A conveyance under ground for a privie.

Stercoro, as, a, um, sterco. To dung, or compass.

Stercorans, tis, particip. D unging.

Stercorarium, ij, n. g. Col. A dunghill.

Stercorarius, a, um, Var. Of, or belonging to dung.

Stercoratio, ōis, f. g. feminin. gener. verbal. Columel. A dun-ging.

Stercoratus, a, um, Plin. & istimus. Col. dunged, mucked.

Stercoreus, a, um, Plaut. Of dung, singunt like dung.

Stercorosus, a, um, Col. Full of dung, well mucked.

Stercus, ūis, n. gen. (ab exteigenlo, quod vndique exteigi solet, Per. vel ab ἀσπυς, quod natura odium sit, & vili penditur, vel dict. quod steritur in agris, κῆπος σμυρ, σκάρη.) Ordure, dung.

Stenileico, is, ēre, Plin. (stenilis fio.)

To be, or waxe barren.

Stenilis, le, (a στεῖρος, vel a στεῖρος, a στεῖρος, privo, obo, careo, Perot. & Cæl.) Barren, without generation, setting, or making barren.

Stenilitas, atis, f. g. feminin. V. infruit, sterilitas, barrenness.

Steriliter, adverb. Columel. Barrenly.

Sternax, acis, com. g. Vir. That casteth, or plungeth.

Sterno, is, stravi, um, ēre, (a ὄρε, σπασα, aut σπαστω, ejusdem significationis, quasi in terram extendo.) To strike down, to spread or cover, to make plaine, or smooth, to die down, to rest, to stay, to pane, to make calme or abate.

Sternos, vel sternū, n. g. Iun. That part of the breast where the nubes meet.

Sternuo, is, ūi, ūim, ēre, Plin. (Canin. πνέω, ex quo πνέω, πνέω, sterno, vel ex sono vocis.) To sneeze.

Sternutamentaria, x, f. g. Iun. Sneezing wart.

Sternutamentum, i, n. g. A sneezing, or sneezing.

Sternuto, as, Plin. a sternuo, freq. To sneeze often.

Sterquilinum, ij, n. g. Iun. (καρπία, locus stercorebus plenus, seu stercoreis receptaculum.) A dunghill: also a stinking house.

Sterro, is, ūi, ēre, (στέρο, a strepitu sterentis confusum, in malam partem ferè semper vitupatur.) To sort or rout in sleeping.

Stibadium, ij, neut. gener. Iun. (στίβιον, a στίβω, tortulus ex herbis, seu gramine, & frondibus) A bed of herbs, a greene bank to sit upon.

Stibium, ij, neut. gener. Plin. (a Græc. στίβη, a στίβω, nota, sive signum quod inuitur.) A marke with an hot yron, such as thierus haws, being burned in the hand, &c. reprehensio, famia.

Stigmatius, a, um, stigma. That is marked with an hot yron, notably defamed.

Stigmatus, a, um, Plin. a stigma. That is full of such marks, infamatus.

Stigo, as, a σίζω, pango, Per. a σίζω, flagellum, Aven. To prick forward.

Stilla, x, f. g. feminin. gener. dim. ex stillo, vel stillia Perot. Fung. αἷμα, ῥε σίγῃ, vnde & stillo, A drop.

Stillo, as, & particip. ans, guttatum fluo, σίζω, σαλάζω, Capua. To

To drop, to shed, to shed, to sell one a thing secretly.
 Stillatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. & stillatus, us, m. g. Ovid. A dropping.
 Stillatus, a, um, p. Ovid. That is dropped.
 Stillatitius, a, um, Plin. That dropping.
 Stillidium, ij, neut. gener. dim. a stilla vel a stilla, & cado, Per.) The dropping of the eaves of an house, a little gutter, or sink.
 Stilius, li, masculin. gener. (vel potius stylus, vt Cēl. Græc. στυλος, columna, graphium, &c.) An instrument to write in tables, a forme, or manner of speaking, the manner of one penning: also a sharp and taunting stile, also anything made sharp towards the top.
 Stimulus, as, a stimulus, Perot. To prick, to incense, to enrage, to stirre.
 Stimulatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. A provoking or incensing.
 Stimulator, ōris, masculin. gener. verbal. A mover forward.
 Stimulatrix, icis, f. g. Plau. She that incenseth.
 Stimulatus, a, um, particip. Ovidius.
 Stimuleus, a, um, Plaut. Pricking, pricking.
 Stimulus, li, masculin. ge. στυλὸς proprie dicitur fustis acutæ cuspidis, quo rustici boves suppungunt, Cēl. a σίζω, pungo.) A spur, a pricke, any thing that moueth forward, a sorrow, rage or furie.
 Stingo, is, xi, ōm, ēre, vel stinguo, Lucet. סביון, סביון, a nax, demisit, delapsus est. To put out light.
 Stipans, tis, p. Virg.
 Stipatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. verbal. An environing or garding about.
 Stipator, ōris, mascul. g. Serv. The king's gard that are alwayes about him.
 Stipatus, a, um Garded, or environed as princes are with a gard.
 Stipendialis, le, adject. Saxon a stipendium. Of, or belonging to wages.
 Stipendiarium, ij, n. gen a stipendium. An ordinary kinde of toll or tribute.
 Stipendarius, a, um. Hee that payeth tribute: also hee that taketh wages.
 Stipendarius, ij, masculin. gener. a stipendium. Hee that

dwelleth in a citie, that payeth tribute.
 Stipendiator, ōris, Plin. To be hired, or to take wages. Legitur & stipendia.
 Stipendiosus, a, ō. Virg. That hath often served for wages.
 Stipendium, ij, neut. g. (stipendium compositum nomen ex stipe, & pendō quod ante nūmum signatum quæstores, stipem militibus appendere solebat non numerare, Var. stipendium a stipe dictum, quod æs quoque stipem dicunt. Vlpian item a stipe quod per stipes, i, e, modica æra colligatur, milites stipendarii eo quod eam stipem pendebant.) Pay for soldiery, a subsidie to a prince.
 Stipes, itis, masculin. gener. (fustis terræ defixus, Fest a stipe, Per. vel potius a στυλὸς vel στυλος.) A stocke of a tree, a club, a stake of an herb, a fire-brand: also a blackhead, a fool.
 Stipo, as, a Græc. σῆψω, spisso, stringo, a stipa, Perot. quia rimas obturare solent, quidam a stipes vel a σῆψω, calco, densum facio cū calcibus, σῆψω iter calcium, seu via calcaia, Scal.) To fill up, to guard, to defend to compassse also to follow.
 Stips, vel stipsis, is, fecm. gen. (pecuniz genus quod per capita colligi solet, alijs dicitur merces quæ stipatoribus & militibus dabatur. Var. Nani quod asses libræ pondo erant, qui acciperant maiorem numerum non in arca ponebant, sed in aliqua cella stipabant, i, e, componebant, quo minus loci occuparet, a stipando stipem dicere ceperunt.) Money given to beggers, gaine, an hirelings reward.
 Stipticus, a, um. Plinius στυπτικός. That bindeth, stoppeth, or dryeth.
 Stipula, a, feminin. gener. Plin. a stipa, sive stupa, quod stipes instar uatur, sive quod ea: quoque stipari tectorum rimæ consueverunt. Perot. Strawe to thatch, Rubble, or straw left in the fields after corn is reaped.
 Stipulator, aris, com. gener. stipulari, dicitur is, qui interrogatus, spondet stipem, id est, s vel a stipe quod qui pecuniam rogat, & qui pendit, stipulari & stipulati dicitur quod verbum posita ad omnes rogationes, quæ solemniter fiunt, translatum est, Perot. To make a covenant, to pro-

mise effect, velle that he is required to doe.
 Stipulatio, ōnis, feminin. gener. a stipulor, (stipulatio iuxta Pomponium verborum, conceptio, quibus is, qui interrogatur dictum facitūve se quod interrogatus est respondeat. videtur a. Treb. dict. quod stipulatio appellabant veteres firmitum, a stipare est stipulum, Var. a stipe, id est, pecunia trahit. Alciat. ἀπὸ τῆς συμφωνίας quod asstringat, vide Fung. A covenant, a bargain, an obligation to performe a thing that is required.
 Stipulator, ōris, masculin. gener. verbal a stipulor. Hee that bindeth another, by requiring and asking.
 Stipulatricula, æ, feminin. gener. diminut. idem quod stipulatio.
 Stipulatus, us, masculin. gen. Plin. idem.
 Stiria, æ, feminin. gener. Virg. quidam ex σείρα sticilis, proprie est aqua frigore concreta pendens, stillansque guttatim a σῆψω, adstringit, vel a σῆψω, abcondit, celavit, quod aquam in se condit. A droppe, an sickle.
 Stirculatio, ij, neut. g. Fest. diminutiv a stira. The dropping of an house with sickles.
 Stirpesco, is, ēre, Plin. a stirps. To spring up.
 Stirpius, adv. a stirps. Vp by the roote.
 Stips, is, masculin. gener. vel feminin. gener. a stipes, qui aliquid pullulare solet, Perot. a σῆψω. Stipes plantā firmiorem puto, & primo suo significatione stipitem notare, ex Græc. σῆψω, per translationem autem stirpes dicuntur a stipibus is quæ sub imis arboribus nascuntur, Fest.) The roote or stalk of a tree, plant, or hearbe, noblesse of birth, also the beginning and foundation.
 Stiva, æ, feminin. gener. (arati manica, a stando dict. quia super eam regula stat. & est quasi temo inter boves, vel a σῆψω, calco, roto, aut a σῆψω, vel σῆψω, via, vestigium, seu quod ei vestigio innuit arator, seu quod ei innixus arator, arbitrio suo tacit ut aratrum terram premat, calcat, terat.) The pough, the handle.
 Stilita, e, f. gener. Fest. nati-

genus latum magis quam altum, à latitudine dict. veteres ditionibus abl. incipientibus præponunt st, stilarum pro latum, stilibus pro lumbis, Perot. *A broad shouder, or boate, like an hulle.*

Stilatiarius, a, um, Iuv. à stilar, *Of, or belonging to, or caried in such a vessell.*

Stilembus, bi, masc. gen. Lucil. a lembus, tardus vt lembus: qui est brevis navicula piscatoria, *Slow and beuue.*

Stolas, steti stitum, are, ab ἵσται, vel stas, statuo, Ro. Aven. *to stay, to abide, or endure, to take part with one, to continue, to make for one to agree upon.*

Stola, æ, feminin. gener. a Græco στήλη, amictus, ἀπὸ τοῦ στήληται, ab induendo. *Agamem, a robe of honour, a woman's gowne.*

Stolaus, a, um, Mart. a stola, *That weareth a stole.*

Stolidus, a, um, (dict. quod stola indutus, vel ex stolo, quod inviles sint, a stolidus, quod amictu fecit a cæteris differunt: vel a stolidus, id est, Columella, quod tardus, hebes, immobilis, vt lapis) *Stolidity, dull, unadvised, lewd of condition, doctish.*

Stolidè, adverb. *Leudly, foolishly.*

Stoliditas, atis, femin. gener. vide stulticia.

Stolos, donis, masculin. gener. Var. ex ἵσται, stolo, Scal. à τὸ ἵσται, id est, stolas, stola iurculus, unde stolidi dicuntur ab ætate nondum satis composita. *An unprestable branch, a water-shoot: also a fault.*

Stomacicus, Plin. *A soreness of the mouth.*

Stomachor, aris, depon. (est stomachus) *To have indignation, to be in great anger.*

Stomachabundus, a, um, Tac. *fretting, angrie.*

Stomachans, tis, particip. idem.

Stomachicus, a, um, Plin. *That is sick in the stomacke.*

Stomachosus, & sior, sius, Soone moved to indignation, that breedeth anger.

Stomachus, chi, masculin. gener. (Græc. ἀπὸ τῆς στήματος & χος, quod cibum ab inferiore officio ad intestina transfundat, stomachus vel στήματος ὅτι ἀπὸ τῆς στήματος εἰς αὐτὸν χεῖται, quod ab ore in ipsum fundatur vel quia στήμα ἔστι χορμαίνων quod fit velut os eorum quæ fundundur, vel denique ἀπὸ

τῆς στήματος, ἡ δὲ ἡμῶν machina, sive remedio, Ilid. à στήμα quod ostium ventris sit.) *The pipe whereby the meat goeth down into the ventriculo, the stomacke: also anger, indignation, gentleness, honesty, the fantastie, will, or lust.*

Strabo, donis, masculin. gener. & Strabus, bi, (σπαράξ qui est oculis distortis, ex σπάρω torqueo) *goggle eyed.*

Strages, is, femin. gener. (ex steruo strages clades ἀναστροφὰς, ramus, clades dicitur lurculorum detritio, sic calamitas calamorum, strages statorum arborum, Scal.) *A slaughter, also a cutting down to the ground, a great fall and rume.*

Stragula, æ, femin. gener. (quod in stratu & amictu aptum sit, ex steruo, Perot.) *Everie overmost garment, every kind of furniture spread on the ground.*

Stragulum, li, neut. gener. Var. idem.

Stramen, inis, neut. gener. Virg. (stramen, stratum, stragulum, stramen Varr. item stramen, σπάρω, vel vt a generatum, generamen, pro generatum gratum, unde gramen.) *Straw, stubble, or litter.*

Stramentum, ti, neut. gener. Varr. idem.

Stramineus, a, um, Proper. *Of, or belonging to straw.*

Strangulo, as, a gula & stringo, Per. Var. ex σπάρω, id est, strangulus, *To choke, to strangle.*

Strangulus, tis, p. Plin.

Strangulatio, donis, ite, gen. & strangulatus, us, m. g. Plin. *Strutting, choking.*

Strangulatus, a, um, part. Strangulus, *choked.*

Strangulatio, æ, femin. gener. Gal. (σπάρω, id est, strangulus, id est, urinae per guttas excretionem) *The strangurie, or making of water with great paine and verie hardly.*

Stratagemata, atis, neut. (ex στρατήγας, exercitum duco) *A wittie shift, or policy in war.*

Strategia, æ, l. g. Plin. *A governing of souldiers.*

Strategus, gi, masculin. gener. Plaut. ex στρατος exercitus, & ἀγος, duco, *A general captain of an armie, a lieutenant.*

Stratum, ti, n. g. a sternio, *A bedde to lie on, any thing flat as a strawed, also an horse cloth, harness, or saddle, a paving.*

Stratura, æ, femin. gener. Su-

erion ex sternio, *Paving of waies, or causeys.*

Stratus, a, um, part. a sternor, *Strawed, spread abroad, calme & quiet, curthrowne.*

Strena, æ, femin. gener. (Suet. a σπῆρος, luxus deliciae, missa vt luxurietur, & in delicijs vivat, Felt. strenam vocamus quæ datur die religio, omnis boni gratia: a numero, quo significatur, alterum testiumque venturum similis commodi, veluti ternam præposita S. in loco & lue solebant antiqui, Non. vult dict. a strenuitate,) *A new yeares gift, a gift given to an aduocate.*

Strenuus, a, um, strenuior, Plaut. & istius, Plin. (ex strenuendo, id est, profligando, vel ex σπῆρος) *strong, valiant, umble, hardy, quick.*

Strenuè, adverb. *Valiantly, boldly.*

Strenuitas, atis, Ovidius, *Valiantness, stoutness, boldness, nimbleness.*

Streps, is, ti, ium, ère (ex sono vocabulum fictitium, Perot. Bec. ex σπῆρος.) *To make a noise.*

Strepsito, as, Virg. Freq. a streps, *To make a great noise, or often to make a stir.*

Streptus, us, & ti, Enn. masc. gen. *A noise, a rattling, a crackling, a sound, the traine that followeth a great man.*

Strix, arum, femin. gener. Vitru. *may, v. Strio, A ridge or furrow, made in stone or timber.*

Striatūra, æ, l. g. Vitruv. *Channeling, a small furrow made in timber or stone.*

Striatus, a, um, Plin. *Channelled, wrought inward with a winding.*

Stribligo & striligo, inis, femin. gener. Gel. (ἐπὶ σπῆρος, curvus, a tortuosa orationis pravitare, & verlura) *a fault in speaking or writing, called sollecismos, or incongruitie.*

Stribila, æ, ex ἐπὶ σπῆρος, quia e-rant curvæ, vide scribila. *Tread made like unto ropes wounden.*

Strictus, a, um, (ex stringo) *Gathered, drawne out, severe, sharpe and quicke.*

Strictè & stridim, adverbium (ex stringo) *Shortly, straightly, briefly.*

Strictus, a, um, Cato, *Gathered or copped with the hand.*

Strido, & stridito, as, dim a stringo, *Turneb.*

Strider, oris, masculin. gener. Ca-

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SVādā, *ṛ*, *f*, *f*eminin. *gen.* The goddess of eloquence, or delectable speech.

Suādēla, *æ f* Plaut. *Faire speech, persuasion.*
 Suādēla. *A certain filh.*
 Suādēlo, *es, f, ium, ēre, et, ens, parz* (à do quali suāve do i. e. suāve dico, Peint *αρεσω πινω*) *To counsel, to move.*
 Suādētur, *imp.* Plaut.
 Suāternicum, *cl. n g* Plin. *A kind of amber.*
 Suāter, *ablz.* cum syllabica adjectione met, Plin. *Of the same accord.*
 Suāte & suōpte, *abl.* à suis cum adj. pte.
 Suārus, *ij, maf.* gen. Plin. *A swine-head.*
 Suārius, *a, um,* Plin. *Of, or belonging to swine.*
 Suāfio, *ōnis, f.* *Persuasion, counselling.*
 Suāfior, *ōris, m.* *A counsellor, an exhorter.*
 Suāsorius, *a, um,* Quint. *Of, or belonging to exhorting.*
 Suāfus color. Var. (quod quasi persuādetur, ex albo in alium transire, Fest.) *A sad gray colour.*
 Suāve, *adverb.* Virg. vide suāviter.
 Suāvīfio, *ōnis, f g.* Gel. *A sweet kissing, or kissing.*
 Suāvīdicus, *a, um,* Lucrēt. *That speaks pleasantly, that uses a sweet manner of speech.*
 Suāvīloquens, *tis, adj.* idem.
 Suāvīloquētia *æ f.* *Sweet, or pleasant language.*
 Suāvīloquens, *a, um,* Lucr. id. quod suāviloquens.
 Suāvīlūm, *li, neutr.* gener. diminut. a suāvium, Catul. *A little kisse.*
 Suāvīus, *is* Nom. & suāvior, *aris, aus* sum, *ari.* *To kisse sweetly.*
 Suāvīus, *ve, & suāvior, ius, compar.* Horat. (*ex idus, alij quasi sua vis, quod cuique suum dulce.*) *Sweet in smelling, pleasant, courteous.*
 Suāvītās, *ātis, f.* *Pleasantness, sweetness.*
 Suāvītēr, *adverb.* *Pleasantly, sweetly.*
 Suāvītudo, *inis f.* Plaut idem quod suāvitas.
 Suāvium, *ij, n.* ex suavis non quod simile fit suaviatē, est, n. voluptatis oculum, sicut basium pudicorum. *A wanton kisse, a sweet heart.*
 Sub. *præp.* ex *subo.* *Under, towards, at the point of, next after.*
 Subabfurdus, *a, um.* *Somewhat contrary to reason.*

Subabfurdē, adverb. *Somewhat fo-*
lybly.
Subacufō, as. *To blame fme-*
what.
Subacūa, a, um, Plin. *Somewhat*
fwer.
Subacūdīlus, a, um, dim. Cato. *Alit-*
tle fwer.
Subacūdē & fubacūdē, adv. *Som-*
ewhat fharp.
Subacitio. *Sharply.*
Subacitō, onis, fecm. gener. verb. a
fubigo. *Keating, working, exerci-*
fing.
Subacūa, a, um, par. *Conquered, fub-*
dued, forced, kneaded, exerted,
practifed.
Subacūus, m, Plin. *A fubduing, a*
confinning, a working, or kea-
ding.
Subagregra, gram, Cel. *Somewhat*
fickle.
Subagre, adv. Lucret. *Sickly, hard-*
ly.
Subgrātus, a, um, Perf. *That is braff*
within, and gold, or other metall
about.
Subgrito, as, Plaut. Cal. fubus fodi-
endo aro. *To moove, to bee bufie*
with one, to have to doe with a
woman.
Subgrētus, fte. *Lacking civility,*
fomewhat rude.
Sublāris, re, Lampid. *That is under*
the wings.
Subalbico, as, Vār. *To be fomewhat*
white.
Subalbus, a, um, Lucret. *Somewhat*
white.
Subalpinus, a, um, Plin. *Under the*
Alpes.
Subamānus, a, um. *Somewhat bit-*
ter.
Subaquēns, & fubaquē, a
um. *That lyeth vnder the wa-*
ter.
Subaquīlus, a, um, Plaut. ex fub &
aquila, ex colore aquilæ. *Some-*
what brewe of colour.
Subargito, as, ſvi, Macrobi. *To be fub-*
til, or fhild.
Subargitū, a, um. *Somewhat fubtil,*
fomewhat fhild.
Subargitūus, a, um, Gel. i-
dem.
Subaro, as, Plinius. *To care v-*
d.
Subārator, ōris, mafculin. gener.
verb. Plin. *One that earth vnder.*
Subāreo, & fubarefo, is, ſi, &c. *To*
be, or wax fomewhat drie.
Subāridē, adverb. Cel. *Somewhat*
dricly.
Subarmālia, ōrum, n. ſpart. *Vfene*
under the armour.
Subarīgans, is, adj. *High minded,*
fomewhat proude.

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Subarroganter, advrb. *Somewhat proudly.*
 Subatrix, fœmin. gener. fœmina coitus appetens, subare à *sub* & *ar* item *sub* & *ar* qui imitatur suum spurcie & inprimis libidine veneris, alij subare formant a *sub* & *ar* i. e. furere impetu ruci & precipiti, v. subo, Mar.
 Subâus, us, masculin. gener. & subatō, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verbal. Plin. *The grunting of the sow for the bore.*
 Subaniculo, as, To listen, to hearken a little.
 Subaufcultator, oris, m. Quint. *He that listens.*
 Subbibō, is, ēre, Plaut. *To drink a little.*
 Subblandior, iris, itus sum, tri, Plaut. *To flatter a little.*
 Subcœrulus, a, um, Cels. *Somewhat blew.*
 Subcandidus, a, um, Plin. *Somewhat white.*
 Subcenturio, ōnis, masc. g. Liv. *qui centurionis vices gerit. A petty captain, a lieutenant over a hundred.*
 Subcingulum, li, n. Plin. *A bracing girdle.*
 Subceno, as, Quint. *To make a short supper.*
 Subcontumeliosè, adv. *Somewhat reproachfully.*
 Subcrefo, v. succresco.
 Subcripus, a, um, *Somewhat curled.*
 Subrudelco, Cels. *To waxe raw.*
 Subrudus, a, um, Cat. *Half raw, not full ripe.*
 Subcruentus, a, um, Cel. *Somewhat bloudie.*
 Subcūtator, ōris, masc. gen. Iul. *He that hath the charge of a thing under another.*
 Subeufus, ōdis, m. Plaut. *An under keeper.*
 Subdebilitatus, a, um, *Somewhat weakened.*
 Subdēlēgo, as, *To commit any matter to another, that was committed to us by the King or Prince.*
 Subdialis, le, Plin. *quod sub dio est. Abroad in the ayre, without the house.*
 Subdio, i. e. sub die. (vulgus rectius subdio ex diis, a, um, i. lubdium, dium dixere prisci diurnum sub celo lumen, deus quippe lux æterna, est omnique lucis autor in de subdio. i. sub Ioue, sub celo, sub ioue quod non sub recto est, Scal exerc. 77. vide plur. exerc. 165. a subdio scribitur subdium sicut in terdium) *Abroad in the ayre, without cover.*

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Subdifficilis, le, *Somewhat hard or difficult.*
 Subditiuitas, a, um, ex subdo, *A changeling that is laid or put in the place of another.*
 Subditivus, a, um, Plaut. idem qui subditus est.
 Subditus, a, um, particip. quasi subdatus a subdo, *Lying under, subiect set in the place of another, counterfeited.*
 Subdiu, advrb. Plaut. *In the day time.*
 Subdo, is, idi, ium, ēre, ex sub & do, *To subdue, to put under, to put in the place of another, to put in danger.*
 Subdocco, es, ūi, ūum, ēre, *To teach meanly, to teach somewhat.*
 Subdoctus, a, um, Quint. *Somewhat learned.*
 Subdulus, a, um, Plaut (ex sub & dolus) *Full of deceits and wiles.*
 Subdūc, adv. *Deceitfully, craftily, wily.*
 Subdubito, as, *To be half in doubt, to doubt somewhat.*
 Subdubius, a, um, *Somewhat in doubt.*
 Subduco, is, xi, ūum, ēre, subtraho, *to remove, to draw away, to hold or draw back, to dig out, to withhold, to wax lower, to number or reckon, to cast in account.*
 Subductarius, a, um, Cato. *That wherewith anything is hauled or lifted up.*
 Subductio, ōnis, f. verb ratio & quod vulgus computum vocat. *An account, a reckoning, a drawing or bringing up.*
 Subductus, a, um, particip. *Livius, conveyed out, taken away, set for.*
 Subdulcesco, is, Cels. *To wax sweetish.*
 Subdulcis, ce, Plin. *Sweet, somewhat sweetish.*
 Subduratō, ōnis, fœm. Col. *A little hardening.*
 Subdurator, ōris, m. Veget. *He that hardeneth.*
 Subedo, is, vel subes, ēdi, ēsum, ēre, Ovid. *To wear away underneath, as water doth the soote of a stone wall.*
 Subeo, is, ivi, itum, ite, *To goe under or in, to enterprife, to sustain, to hazard, to come in place of another, to resist, to take charge of any thing, to spring up, to remember, to condescend unto, to submit himself vnto, to render up, to assaile one, to answer.*
 Suber, ēris, neut. gener. Plin. (suberis, quasi subedies, dict. quod

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ejus fructus suos edunt, Iſid. suber, Scal a suo propterea quod inlinitur solo calcamenti.) *The cork tree.*
 Subereo, a, um, Col. *Of cork.*
 Subero, as, Claud. *To wander somewhat, to run under.*
 Suberrans, tis, part. Claud. *Running under.*
 Suberulus, a, um, idem.
 Subervitio, is, factus sum, ēri, Plin. *To be made somewhat hate.*
 Subervectus, a, um, Plin. *Made somewhat hate.*
 Subervidus, a, um, Cels. *Somewhat hate.*
 Subfubulo, as, Stat. *To buston, or tie.*
 Subfubulus, a, um, Veget. *Buttoned underneath.*
 Subfubulum, li, neut. gen. Fest a fibula *A white ornament which the vestall Virgins did wear on their head, also a tache.*
 Subfrigeſco, *To wax cold.*
 Subfrigidus, a, um, *Somewhat cold.*
 Subfrigidè, adv. Gel. *Somewhat coldly.*
 Subfundo, *To be ashamed.*
 Subgrandis, de, *Somewhat big.*
 Subgrivis, ve, *Somewhat abusive or unpleasant.*
 Subgrunda, æ, fœmin. gener. Var. *gros, vel suggrunda ex sub & gero, quod subgrunda, The causes of an house, keeping the walls from raine.*
 Subgrundatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. Vitruv. *The making of the house eaves.*
 Subgrunda, orum, n. Plin. id. *quod subgrunda, vel herba quæ in subgrundijs nascitur.*
 Subhorridus, a, um, *Somewhat hideous to see to.*
 Subiſco, es, ūi, ēre, Col. *To be subiect, to be beneath.*
 Subiacens, tis, part. Plin. *Underlying.*
 Subiactio vel subiectio, as, freq. a sub- jicio, Var. *To cast up aloft, to put under.*
 Subico, v. subigo, Fest.
 Subicito, as, Plaut. *To companion often with a woman.*
 Subicellum, li, n. Plaut (dict. quod flagris subijciunt.) *A beating place.*
 Subiecti, ōnis, f. gen. *A putting under, or setting before in sight, plied.*
 Subiectio, Virg v. subiacio.
 Subiectō, ōris, masc. gen. verbal. *A bringing forth in sight, a counterfeiter.*
 Subiectus, a, um, particip. *Put under a subjection, in danger to; also*

alio obediens.
 Subjectionus, comp. *More in danger.*
 Subjectus, us, m. Plin. *A bringing under.*
 Subjectum, adv. Cels. *Most submissively.*
 Subligo, is, ēgi, ōm, ēre, ex ūb & ago. *To bring under, to constrain, to subdue, to dig, to till, to meddle with a woman, to shew forth, to lift up, to rub, to knead, or make dough to white.*
 Subligatrix, icis, ſcemin gener Plaut. *A woman that constraineth by force.*
 Subligo, icis, ēci, ōm, ēre, *To bring or put under, to bring in remembrance, to answer, to allege a reason, to bring or put in, to subvert, to kill, to injure.*
 Subimpeto, as, & particip. atus, andus, *To entreat somewhat for a thing.*
 Subimpedens, tis, adj. *Somewhat unhandy.*
 Subinans, ne. *Somewhat empty, or vane, or no great weight.*
 Subin & subinde, adv. Liv. *Now, or for a while, afterwards.*
 Subinfluo, is, xi, ēre, Sen. *To flow in under.*
 Subinullus, a, um. *Somewhat feeble, that hath no great grace.*
 Subinvideo, es, idi, ūm, ēre. *To envie somewhat.*
 Subinviſus, a, um. *Somewhat hated or in displeasure.*
 Subinvito, as. *To provoke or allure somewhat.*
 Subiraſcor, eris, atus ūm, ſci, depon. *To be haſte angry, or diſpleaſed.*
 Subis, is, f. Plin. *(vel ſubris, ex v. Cels.) A kind of bird.*
 Subitaneus, a, um, Colum. *Sudden, haſte.*
 Subitarius, a, um, Liv. *Idem.*
 Subito, adv. ex ſubeo per. *Haſtily, ſuddenly.*
 Subitus, a, um, ex ſubeo. *Haſte, unlooked for.*
 Subjuſtus, a, um, p. Ovid. *Set to, or under.*
 Subligo, as, Claud. *To ſubdue, to bring under yoke.*
 Subjugatio, ōnis, f. Col. *A ſubduing, or taming.*
 Subjugator, ōris, m. Apul. *He that yokes or tames.*
 Subjugalis, le. *Accuſtomed to the yoke or to draw.*
 Subjugis, ge, Plin. *Idem.*
 Subjugum, ij, n. Cato *A band where-with a yoke is aſſerted to a beaſt's neck.*
 Subjugo, To ſubdue. Claud.
 Subjugo, is, xi, ūm, ēre, *To yoke, or*

ſet under, to bring under.
 Sublabor, eris, plus ūm, bi, Virg. *To ſlip away privily, to decay by little and little.*
 Sublabro, as, Liv. *To keepe under the lips, or to put into the mouth.*
 Sublate, adv. cl. *Trendly, gloriously, ſtately.*
 Sublato, es, ſi, ēre, Varr. *To be kid under.*
 Sublato, ōnis, f. *A lifting up, a taking away.*
 Sublatus, a, um, part. a ſuſtollo. *Advanced, liſted up, alſo ſolne, or taken away.*
 Sublatus, a, um, p.
 Sublectus, a, um, Var. *(choſen.*
 Subleſgo, as, Luſt. *To appoint in ones roome.*
 Subleſgo, is, ēgi, ūm, ēre, Virg. *To touch a thing lightly in paſſing by, to ſeale away privily, to hearken to: alſo to cloſe.*
 Subleſtus, a, um, Plaut. *levis, Scal. ſubleſta pictura & tantum primis lineamentis deformata ac nullis coloribus adybrata liſta eſt (ex tta) liſta a Nicom. P. in T. hinc cardineus pictura primum, hoc eſt ſubleſta. Uſ. no force, or value, feeble.*
 Sublevo, as. *To liſt, or hold up, alſo to help, to defend, to lighten, or leſſen.*
 Sublica, æ, ſcemin gener. & ſublicium, ij, neut. g. Cels. *(Feſt ſublicium pontem quidam putant eſſe appellatum, a ſublicibus peculiari vocabulo Volſcorum, quæ ſunt tigna in latitudinem extenſa, non aliter Formini tigna, quibus eorum pons torrens erat appellatum: alij ſublices dicunt, quia ſub ijs aqua liques latet: cur: quidam ſublices ab elicienda aqua: alij a linquenti aqua. Scal. ſublicus, & oblicus, vel ſubliquus & obliquus, ex ſub & liquus, vel iquis, alij ex ligno, quaſi ſubligneus, v. Feſt cum Scal & alijs.) A p. p. or poſt to keepe up or ſuſtaine, a pile driven into the ground for building.*
 Sublicus, a, um, Liv. *Made of poſts.*
 Sublicus vel quus, a, um. ut poſtis ſublica, Scal. *A croſſe poſt to underſet.*
 Subligaculum, li, neut. gener (ex ſubligo, Nonn. ſubligaculum eſt quo pudende partes corporis teguntur, dictum quod ſubtris ligetur.) *A mans breeches or long hoſe.*
 Subligar, aris, n. g. Mart. ex ſubligo, *Breeches without neather ſtocks, a breech onely to cover the private members.*
 Subligo, as, Plin. *To underſet, to*

binde, or hang at.
 Subligor, aris, paſſ. Col.
 Sublimo, as, *To extoll, to ſet on high.*
 Sublimor, aris, Lucr.
 Sublimus, a, um, Sext. Aur. *Liſted up.*
 Sublimis, me, & ſublimus, a, um, Nonn. ex limus, quaſi, ſupra limum, vel ex limine ſuperiore quia ſupra nos eſt, Feſt. *Aquæ terra madella, irrigua, illimis purus ſine limo, ſublimis ſupra limum.) Leſte, laughſie, that a bone is.*
 Sublime, adverb. *Up aloft, on high.*
 Sublimen & Sublimentum, ti, neut. gener. l. repet. *The upper dore poſt.*
 Sublimitas, atis, f. Plin. *Highneſſe, height.*
 Sublimiter, *Highly.*
 Sublino, is, ēvi, ūm, & ivi, ūm, ēre, Cels. *To ſmeare or begrease, to anoint: alſo to mocke and decieve one.*
 Sublinor, paſſ. Cels.
 Sublivens, adj. Stat. *Somewhat blacke and blew.*
 Sublivicoſus, Cels. *To wax blacke and blew.*
 Sublividus, a, um, Cels. *Halfe blacke and blew.*
 Sublucanus, a, um, quod lucem antecedit. *Day ſpring, that a little before day light.*
 Subluco, es, xi, ēre, Plin. *To give a little light, to ſhine ſomewhat.*
 Sublucius, a, um, adj. *Somewhat bright.*
 Sublucide, adverb. *Somewhat brightly.*
 Sublucio, as, Feſt. *ramos arborum ſupputo, & veluti ſubtus lucem mitto. To underſpread boughes, that the light may come under the tree.*
 Sublucor, paſſ. Col.
 Sublunus, nox, Horat. *ex ſub & luna A cleere and ſtarre bright night.*
 Subluo, is, ūm, ēre, Col. *To waſh ſomewhat.*
 Subluor, paſſ. Var.
 Sublucius, a, um, Plaut. *Somewhat wan.*
 Subluſtris, ſtre, Liv. *ex ſub compoſitum & luſtro, ut illuſtris, v. Perce. That hath ſome light.*
 Subluviæ, ei, f. Col. *Fith, ordure, alſo a diſeaſe in cattell betwixt the claws of the feet.*
 Submergo, is, ſi, ūm, ēre, *To drowne, or ſinke in the water, to overwhelm to dip or plunge.*
 Submergor, eris, paſſ. Liv.
 Submerſio, ōnis, f. verb.

Submerfus, a, um, part. Dipped, or drowned.
 Submerfor, òris, m, Apul. He that drownech.
 Submèrfus, a, um, Plan. Almost pure, and without mixture.
 Subrainia, æ, fæm gener. Plaut. (ex sub & minio, veltis genus colore subrubro.) A kyrie a woman's garment.
 Submîniftror, as. To doe service unto one, to deliver any thing that is asked for. Leg. & submîniftror, pass. Auguft.
 Submîniftrator, òris, Senec. An underferuant.
 Submîniftratus, us, m, Macr. Vnder service.
 Submitto & summitto, is, mif, iflum, ère. To fend privily, or by stealth, to fuborne, to plant, or fet in the ground, to humble, to bow downe, to be afraid of, to give place, to let grow at length, to clofe up, to caft or lay downe.
 Submittor, eris, pass. Suet.
 Submittio, ònis, f. An humbling, or putting under.
 Submiffus, a, um, Liv. Brought in fubiection, put under, also low, or baf, in voice gentle, or temperate.
 Submiffè, adv. Lowly, humbly, temperately, feily in fpeaking with a loud voice.
 Submiffus, a, um. Somewhat difpleafant or grievous.
 Submiffè, adv. Somewhat grievously.
 Submînco, es, it, itum, ère. Terent. To warne privily, to give a watch word, to give a priue taunt, or checke.
 Submoncor, pass. Apul.
 Submordeo, es, ère. To bite privily, foftly.
 Submordeor, pass. Stat.
 Submòveo, vel fummoveo, es, òvi, òtum, ère, Col. To carry far off, or remove, to drive out of a place, to caufe to make way, or roome, to keepe from, to put backe, to depofe, or difcharge a man of his office.
 Submòtor, òris, m, gener. verb. Liv. One that putteth afide, or maketh roome.
 Submòtus, a, um, Hor. Remoued far from, taken away, laid apart.
 Submòvetur, imp. Senec. They make way or roome.
 Submòrdifus, a, um. Somewhat forward and crabbed, fomewhat rigorous.
 Submascor, èris, natus fum, fci, deponens, Plinius. To grow, or fpring up under, to begin to bloome or bud.

Subnascens, part. Plin.
 Subnecto, is, xui, xum, ère, Virg. To bind, to faften, to ioin to, to fubfcribe.
 Subnector, èris, passiv. Suetoni-
 us.
 Subnexus, a, um, Stat.
 Subnectio, ònis, f. ge. A binding, or hanging to.
 Subnego, as. Half to deny, or to deny fomewhat.
 Subnervo, as, Apul. To cut finewes, to weaken.
 Subniger, a, um, Var. Somewhat blacke.
 Subnitor, eris, xus fum, ti. To labour, or ftag againft a thing, to thrust to, to be fufained up.
 Subnixus, a, um. Vnderpropped, or borne up, trufting to.
 Subnodo, as. To make a knot vnder a thing.
 Subnodor, aris, pass. Var.
 Subnoto, as. To fubfcribe, to note, or marke.
 Subnotor, pass. Marcell.
 Subnubilus, a, um, Cæf. Somewhat cloudie.
 Subo, as, Plin. (ex fuitus dict. quum libidinem exercent, vel appetunt, v. fubatrix. To grant as the fow doth, defiring to have the bore to doe their kind.
 Subobfcenus, a, um. Somewhat difhoneft, and filthy.
 Subobfcenè, adv. Apul. Somewhat filthy.
 Subobfcurus, a, um. Somewhat darke, or hard to understand.
 Subòdius. Somewhat hateful, and envious.
 Suboffendo, is, di, fum, ère. To offend a little.
 Suboffendor, pass. Vopifc.
 Suboleo, es, it, itum, ère. To fwell, or favour a little, to have fomewh at the favour of a thing.
 Subolefo, crefco, tucresco, Fef-
 tus.
 Subonior, iris, vel èris, ortus fum, iri, Plin. To begin to fpring, or grow.
 Subòriens, tis, adj. Now fpringing up.
 Suborno, as. To fet forth and honour one, also to fuborne and bring in a falfe witneffe, to fend one privily and inftitute him to doe, or fay any thing hee may devoue. Legitur fubor-
 nor.
 Subornator, òris, m, Lampr. He that fuborneth.
 Subornatus, a, um, particip. Subor-
 ned.
 Subpallefo, Celfus. To waxe pale.
 Subpallidus, a, um, Celf. Some-
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what pale.
 Subpallidè, adv. Ern. Somewhat palely.
 Subpinguis, Celf. Somewhat fat.
 Subpudent, adv. Symmac. Some-
 what fhamefully.
 Subpudet, v. fuppuet.
 Subrancidus, a, um. Rancidus, fink-
 ing and fomenas boarie.
 Subraucus, a, um. Somewhat hearfe.
 Subrectus, a, um, p. fubrigor, Sil. Set upright by little and little, half upright.
 Subrèngo, as, Plinius. To row vnder.
 Subrepto, is, pfi, tum, ère. To feale or run away privily, to creep, or enter by little and little.
 Subreptio, ònis, f. verb. Plin. A ftealing away.
 Subreptitius, vide furreptitius.
 Subrepto, as, freq. a fubrepto, Cato.
 Subridicùle, adv. Somewhat mack-
 ingly.
 Subridiculus. Somewhat scorn-
 ing.
 Subrideo, es, fi, fum, ère. To laugh, or fmile privily.
 Subrigo, is, Plinius, vide furrigo.
 Subrigo, as, Col. To water, or be-
 dew.
 Subrigitus, a, um, Plinius. Moist, wet.
 Subripio, is, v. furrupio.
 Subrigo, as, v. furrigo.
 Subroftarius, ij, m. Cæl ad Cic. One vfid to fit vnder the place Ro-
 fra.
 Subrùbeo, es, it, ère, Ovid. To be fomewhat red.
 Subrùbicandus, a, um, Celf. Some-
 what ruddie.
 Subrùfus, a, um, Plin. Somewhat red.
 Subrùmo, & fubrumor, aris, Col. fubrumor, Paul. fubru-
 mari dicuntur hedi, cum ad mammam admoventur, quia ea rumis vocatur vel quia rumine trahunt lacte fugentes, pua rum a fluore lactis.) To fucke, or to be fuckled, to put to fucke.
 Subrumpo, is, unde fubrumpus, a, um, Hirc.
 Subrùmus, mi, mafculin. gener. Var. (ex fub & ruma, quod adhuc fub mamma funt.) A fucking lamb.
 Subrùo, is, it, itum, ère, Cæl. To dig the earth, to caft downe the ground, also to vndoe and deftroy.
 Subruor, eris, pass. Veget.
 Subrutus, a, um, part. Destroyed, un-
 determined.

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Subructus, a, um. *Somewhat rude and clumsy.*
 Subrutilus, a, um, Eli. *Yellow, shining like the colour of gold.*
 Subsalus, a, um, Plin. *In taste somewhat salt.*
 Subfannitio, onis, f. gen. *A mock, a taunt.*
 Subscribe, is, pti, tum, ere. *To write under, to subscribe, to favour a matter, to note, or register, also to agree with one, and to be of his mind and opinion, to help, &c.*
 Subsenbor, eris, pass.
 Subscriptio, onis, f. g. verb. *A subscription, a writing underneath, a parakeer with an accuser against one.*
 Subscriptor, oris, masculin. gener. *He that in causes indicial joins with the party of the accuser.*
 Subseus, ūdis, fœ. Vitruv. (*subscus* des appellatur concare taleole, quibus tabule inter te configuntur quia quo ex immituntur luccidur.) *A fastning of borders or timber together one with another.*
 Subseco, as, ti, ūtum, ire, Col. *To cut under, or a little, to pare, to cut down.*
 Subseco, aris, pass. Celli.
 Subsecurus, a, um, a subseco. *Cut off, stolen, borrowed, or sperat from others affairs, done at times.*
 Subsecundarius, a, um, Gell. *That is done next after principal and necessary matters.*
 Subsellium, ij, neutr. gener. (*ex subseco, subsellia sedes & pulpita, vel ut ita dicam scamna humiliora* : nam Senatores in sellis alioribus confidebant. Var. *subsellium dict. quod non plane erat sella, ut subsepe quod non plane sapit. Alcanius scribit subellia esse tribunalium, vtrum virorum quæstorum, & hujusmodi minorum iudicia excercitum qui non in sellis curilibus nec in tribunaliis sed in subellijs confidebant.*) *Benches, or seats wherein men fate in the theatre to behold or whereon judges fate in courts, a judgement place.*
 Subsentio, is, ūti, ūtum, ire. *To perceive somewhat, to have some inkling of a matter.*
 Subsequor, eris, ūtus sum, quicunq. *To follow hardy, or strive with.*
 Subsero, is, ūti, ūtum, ere. Col. *lum. To sow, or set under a thing.*

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Subservio, is, ūti, ūtum, ire, Terent. *To serve, to help forward, to agree.*
 Sublella, æ, Veget. *An ambushment whereby hosts of men are entraped.*
 Subliesor, oris, m. Val Max. *He that lieth in wait to take one and kill him.*
 Subsideo, es, ēdi, ūtum, ere, ens. *To settle or rest in the bottom, to sit under, to lie in wait for one, to espie.*
 Subsidior, aris, Hirt. *To stand by ready to help if need be.*
 Subsidium, ij, n. (*dict. quando milites subsidebant in extrema acie, labentique aciei succurrebant. subsidium auxilium eum in usum comparatum, ut laborantibus opem ferat, Fcl.*) *Aide, helpe, refuge.*
 Subsidarius, a, um, Liv. *That is given, or sent to the aide of another.*
 Subsidio, is, di, ūtum, ere. *To sink down, to descend to the bottom, to rest, and stay in a place, also to invade.*
 Subsigno, as. *To write under, to confirm with his signe manuū Leg & subsignor, pass.*
 Sublitio, is, ūti, & ūti, ultum, ire, Plautus. *To hop, to leape a little.*
 Subsimilis, le, Celli. *Half, or somewhat like.*
 Subsimiliter, adv. Gell. *Somewhat like.*
 Sublimas, a, um, Var. *That hath somewhat a flat nose.*
 Subspicio, is, Var. *Not to be very wise, not to have a persit taste.*
 Subsisto, is, ūti, ūtum, ere. *To abide or stand still, not to give place, to withstand, also to doubt.*
 Subsistētia, æ, f. Celli. *The subsistence, or bottoms.*
 Subsolanus, ni, dict. *quod sub sole nati videatur. An east minde.*
 Subsortior, iris, ius sum, iui. *To choose by lot.*
 Subsortitio, onis, fœminin. gener. *A choosing by lot to fill up the place of them that before were refused.*
 Subsortitus, a, um. *Chosen, or substitute in place of another.*
 Substantia, æ, f. gen Quint. *a sub & sto, substantia est que per se subsistat & fundamentum præbet accidentibus que sine illa subsistere non possunt. Goods, riches, matter.*
 Substerno, is, ūti, ūtum, ere. *To strow, to put under, or in the bottom, to subdue, Leg &*

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substernor.
 Substernens, is, p. Catul. *Laying under.*
 Substillum, li, n gener. (*Fest ex stillo, tempus ante pluviam jam pene uvidum & post pluviam non perficum, quod jam stillaret non autem desisset, Fcl.*) *The dropping of raine from painted roofs, a falling misse, also the sickness when one pisseth by drops.*
 Substituto, is, ūti, ūtum, ere. *To ordaine in place of another, to bring in.*
 Substitutio, onis, fœm. gen. Paul. *An ordaining in the place of another.*
 Substo, as, ūti, ūtum, are, Terent. *To stand still, to abide constantly.*
 Substramen, ynis, n gen. Var. *Straw, litter, or any thing laid under beasts.*
 Substratus, a, um, particip. a substernor. *Laid under, or strowed.*
 Substratus, us, m Plin. *A spreading, or laying under.*
 Substrepo, is, ere. *To make a little noise.*
 Substringo, is, xi, ūtum, ere, Col. *To bind straight underneath, to hal in, to trusse up, also to repress, or restrain.*
 Substringor, pass. Veget.
 Substrictus, a, um, Col. *Bound hard under, also well trussed upper, well fastened.*
 Substruo, is, xi, ūtum, ere, Plaut. *To underpire, to make a foundation under, to build. Legitur & substruor.*
 Substructio, onis, f. g. verb. *An underpinning, or groundfilling of an house, or making of a foundation under.*
 Substructor, oris, m. Vitruv. *He that underfitteth.*
 Substructus, a, um, part Liv.
 Substrepidus, a, um. *Half assonied, somewhat foolish.*
 Subtulo, as, Plautus. *To hop, to jump.*
 Subtulum, adverb. Sueton. *By jumps.*
 Subsum, es, est, fui, esse. *To be under, to come to, also to helpe.*
 Subsum, is, ūti, ūtum, ere, Hor. *To follow w d r.*
 Subtor, pass. Arbiter.
 Subtorus, a, um, par. Hort. *Under-sore, or underwrought.*
 Subtorus, a, um, Quint. *Half as deaf, also that is deaf, or with a most no noise.*
 Subtegmen, ynis, neutr gen Terent. *(Iunus aliud est subtegmen, a-*

Subtoror, pass. Sidor.
 Subvultus, a, um, a Subvellor Gell.
Puckled, pulled.
 Subvultus, a, um, Plaut. ex vultu.
That liveth by ravine, as vultur: s' does, somewhat resembling a vulture.
 Succedo, dis, si, sum, ere. To approach, or come to, to come in the place of another, to have good success, to go in, or under: also to be like to chance.
 Succedaneus, a, um, Pla. That cometh in place of another: also hee that answereth another want, &c.
 Succendo, dis, di, sum, ere, Li (a sub & cendo, quod a candeo.) To burne, to inflame.
 Succendor, pass. Liv.
 Succensus, a, um, p. Set on fire, kindled, burned.
 Succenso, es, li, ere, (ex sub & cen-
 seo.) To be angry.
 Succentor, dis, m, g. He that singeth the base.
 Succenturius, a, um, Ter. That is set in a place of him that is dead, or absent.
 Succenturio, as, Fest. succenturiare, est explende centurie gratia sup-
 plete, subijcere. To fill up the number of the band for them that be dead or absent.
 Succorda, æ, feminin. gener. Fest. (succorda, cum simpli. c. ovibus-
 que quod a sue exccrmitur, sicut
 ovibus-que quod a mare s'winei
 dung.
 Succerno, is, ere, v, eretum, ere, Plin.
*To range rucale with a sine, to sift,
 or take from other.*
 Succellio, dis, feminin. gener.
 verb. Comming in place of an-
 other.
 Succellor, dis, m, g. verb. He that
 followeth or commeth in anothers
 place.
 Succellum est, imp. They succe-
 ded.
 Succellum, li, n, g. Good, or ill suc-
 cesse.
 Succellus, a, um, particip. pass.
 sine verbo. That prosperously
 commeth to passe, that speedeth
 well.
 Succellus, us, masculin. gener. If-
 sue, or successe, prosperit, good
 lucke.
 Succida, æ, f, Plin (ex sub & cædo)
*New shorne wooll, unwashed and
 greasie.*
 Succidaneus, vide Succedane-
 us.
 Succidia, æ, feminin. gen. (dict.
 quod quoties opus est succidi-
 tur, vel succedit, Var. non a suc-
 cidendo, sed a subis cædendis,

vel concidendis, nam ad pecus
 primum occidere cæperunt do-
 mini, vt & servarent.) A side
 of bac in kept in brine: also a good
 provision, or necessary succesi-
 on.
 Succido, dis, di, sum, ere, Plin. (ex sub
 & cædo) To cut downe.
 Succido, dis, di, cæsum, ere, Plin-
 ius ex sub & cædo. To fall un-
 der.
 Succidus, a, um, Plau. (ex succus, vel
 ex indore, vel a succidendo, v. Var.
 7. 1. de re rusti.) A soft, or full of
 swice.
 Succidus, a, um, Ovid. ex sub & cæ-
 do, id est, ferme cadens. Low rea-
 die to fall.
 Succingo, is, xi, ctum, ere, (ex sub &
 cingo) To enwrap, or bejer, to gird,
 to fence about.
 Succingor, pass. Stat.
 Succinctus, a, um, part. Enwined
 trusted about.
 Succincte, adverb. Briefly, compendi-
 ously.
 Succinctior, ius, comp. Plin. Short-
 er.
 Succineus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belong-
 ing to amber.
 Succingulum, li, n, g. Fest. A sword
 girdle, a trusse.
 Succino, is, Horat. To make a sifi
 noife, to sing a base, or tenor.
 Succinum, ni, n, gener. Plin. (dict.
 quod succus arboris esse credi-
 tur profluens ex arboribus pinei
 generis. Georg. Agricola suc-
 cinum esse pinguem terræ suc-
 cum, sive sudorem existimat.)
*The gum of sweet trees, rosin, am-
 ber.*
 Succinus, a, um, Mart. Of, or belong-
 ing to amber.
 Succipio, is, Epi, ptum, ere, Virg. To
 take, or receive.
 Succisivus, a, um, vel rectus sub-
 selsivus, a, um, succisivum di-
 citur omne, quod tanquam
 supervacaneum succiditur & a
 rebus detrahitur, vt succi-
 vum tempus, quod subtrahitur
 rebus magis serijs vt ad ali-
 quem vsum accomodemus, Cic.
*That is cut, drawne or severed
 from.*
 Succlamo, as. To give a shout, to cry
 out.
 Succlamarlo, dis, f, g. Liv. A crying
 to.
 Succlamarus, a, um, p. Quint. Cried
 out against.
 Succollo, as, Suet. To beate up
 a thing with the necke & shoul-
 ders.
 Succollatio, dis, feminin. gener.
 Suet. A carrying on the shoul-
 ders.

Succosus, Plin. & Succosior, ius,
 comp. Colum. Full of swice, or
 moisture.
 Succresco, is, ere, v, sum, ere.
*To grow low, or under, to spring &
 grow up: also to attaine to, to in-
 crease.*
 Succuba, æ, fem gener. Ovid. (dict.
 quod alieno succubet viro.) A
 harlot lying with another woman:
 husband.
 Succulentus, a, um. Full of swice.
 Succumbo, is, bi, ctum, ere. To fall
 downe under, to faile, or faint for
 feblest, to be subdued, to loose
 the courage.
 Succutro, is, ri, sum, ere, (ex sub &
 cutro.) To helpe, to saue, or put
 away, to come to minde, or remem-
 brance.
 Succursum est, imp. Plin. They hel-
 ped.
 Succus, ci, mascul. gener. (Succus,
 quidam ex sugendo, sicut quod
 facco exprimentur.) Juice, or
 moisture: also vigour, force, or
 strenght.
 Succusarius, ij, masculin. gener. ex
 succulso, ex succutio, ex sub
 & quatio. A troting, or tagging
 horse.
 Succutio, tis, si, ere, Ovid. To shake,
 to toggle.
 Succuti, as, freque. To tret, to shake
 as a trotting horse doth.
 Succussator, Lucil. vide Succussari-
 us.
 Succussio, dis, f, g. verbal. a succu-
 tio The troting and tagging of an
 horse.
 Succussura, æ, f, g. & succussus, us, m.
 g. idem.
 Succussor, dis, m, g. Gel. idem quod
 succussarius.
 Suagus, us, masc. gener. verb. A suck-
 ing.
 Suckla, æ, feminin. gener. & su-
 culus, li, masc. gen. Iust. dim.
 a sue, Plaut. A sucking pigge,
 also an engine called a crane, sir-
 ving to lift up, or let downe any
 thing of weight, a kinde of under
 garment.
 Suckla, arum, feminin. gener.
 (dict. quod suum ritu luto de-
 lectari videntur, ex vadis,
 Canin ex vasis plueri: nam cum
 oriuntur & cum occidunt tem-
 pestates & pluvias cient.) A
 number of stars called the staven
 staves.
 Sudor, as, ans, Ter. To sweate, to labour
 sore, to have much to doe.
 Sudabundus, a, um, Ovid. Sweating,
 all in a sweat.
 Sudatio, dis, fce gen. Sen. A swea-
 ting.
 Sudator, dis, masc. gener. verb.
 Plin.

Plin. *One that sweateth.*
 Sūdatorium, i, n. g. Senec. *A shower, or hot house.*
 Sūdātrius, a, um, Plaut. *That belongeth to sweating.*
 Sūdātrix, icis, fœminin gener. Mart. *A woman that sweateth.*
 Sūdātus, a, um, Ovidius. *Be sweated, sweating out: also that one hath taken much paine in to worke it cunningly.*
 Sudor, ōris, masculin. gener. (ex id op, id pwr. Sweat, to ave labor, paine.)
 Sūdārium, i, n. g. Suet. *Inteum quo sudor degeritur. A napkin or handkerchiefe.*
 Sudariolum, li, neut. gener. diminut. Apul.
 Sudes, is, f. gen. Virg. (dict. quod sudare faciunt, fudes peritica seu genus teli rustici: hoc est papilius igni torridus.) *A certaine sheare burned at the end, an hedge stake.*
 Sūdāclium, l. n. g. FeR. (ex sudo) *A kinde of w. p.*
 Sūdis, is. f. g. Plin. *fudis piscis Varr. quasi dict. a similitudine fudis. A kinde of fish: also a wine prop, or stay.*
 Sūdum, di, neut. gener. Virg. (non ut Varr. quasi subudum, sed quasi seudum, i. sine udo, Fest.) *The cleare firmament without cloudes, faire weather after raine.*
 Sueo, es, ēre, & sueco, is, ēvi, um, ēre, (ēto, quasi suor, atque aligior ad aliquid agendum & consuetudinem capio. Perot. ex suo.) *To accustom, to bee wont.*
 Sueus, partic. a sueco. *Accustomed, wont.*
 Suēres, Plautus. *The parts of a sow.*
 Suffarcinatus, a, um, stat. *Stuffed with apparell.*
 Suffarcino, as, Ter. *To burden, to stusse up, or trusse.*
 Suffarcinatus, a, um, Plau. *farcina quapiam ornatus ex sub & farcimine, vel farcio. I. amb. legit. subarcinatus. Stuffed up.*
 Suffartraneus, a, um, Pl. a farre. *That carrieth meale or flower to any place to sell.*
 Suffecturus, a, um, particip. a sufficio, Col.
 Suffectus, à sufficio. *Put in place of another, substituted, straked with.*
 Sufficio, fers, suffici, substitum, ferre. *To leave, to abide, to carrie, to take upon, or undertake.*

Sufforor, pass. Suet.
 Suffertus, a, um, particip. a sufferio, Sen. *Replenished, stuffed, filled.*
 Suffertim, adv. Suet. *More thicke & fully.*
 Suffervescio, is, ēci, ōum, ēre Plin. *To make to seeth, or bee somewhat hote.*
 Sufferveho, is, actus sum, ei, Plin. *To be made somewhat hote.*
 Sufferve, es, bñ, ēre, Plin. *To bee somewhat hote.*
 Sufficio, is, ēci, ōum, ēre (ex sub & facio) *To suffice, to bee content, to provide and furnish with, to serve with: also to substitute, or put in the place of another.*
 Sufficior, pass. Lucet.
 Sufficiens, tis, p. vel nomen. *Sufficient.*
 Suffio, is, ōvi, ōum, Plin. *id est, suffumigo, ex fio componitur, alij ex sub & ōuo, vide Felt. cum Scal. in verbo ex fio. To perfume.*
 Sufficiendus, a, um, p. Col. *To bee perfumed.*
 Suffimen, ōnis, Ovid. & suffimentum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. *A perfume, any thing that maketh a sweet smell.*
 Suffigo, gis, xi, xum, ēre, Plin. *To hang upon, to naile up.*
 Suffiscus, filci, masculin. gener. a filci similitudine dict. Fest.) *The codde of a ramme which was made for a purse to keepe money in.*
 Suffitio, ōnis t. g. verbal. Pl. vide suffimen.
 Suffitor, ōris, masc. g. verbal. Pl. *A perfumer, hee that maketh perfume.*
 Suffus, a, um, partic. Plaut. *That is perfumed, burned, and smoked.*
 Suffusus, us, m. g. verbal Plin. *A perfuming.*
 Suffusus, a, um, particip. a suffigor Lucan. *Fastened, set upon.*
 Sufflaminatus, ōnis, neut. gener. Iuv. ex sufflo. machinæ genus quo in descensu vel procursu rimio rota solet retineri. *That which is put into the wheele lest the cart be overthrowne, the trigger.*
 Sufflaminatus, as, Sen. (ex sufflamine, sufflamine comprimo & retineo.) *To stay, or hold wheeles backe with that instrument.*
 Sufflo, as, Plinius. *To blowe, to puffed uppe: also to whisper in ones eare.*
 Sufflatio, ōnis, f. verb. Plin. *A blowing, or puffed up.*

Sufflatus, a, um, ad Heren. *Puffed up.*
 Sufflatus, us, masculin. gener. v. sufflatio.
 Sufflavus, a, um, Suet. *Somewhat yellow.*
 Suffoco, as, Ovid. (ex sub & faux, fauces constringo, vel ē sub & loco.) *To stop the breath, to strangle, to choke.*
 Suffocatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verb. Plin. *A choking, a stifling, or stopping.*
 Suffoco, as, a foco, Scal. *To perfume, to burne frankincense.*
 Suffocor, pass. Celf.
 Suffodio, is, ōdi, ōum, ēre, Col. *To digge under, to undermine, to thrust through.*
 Suffodior, pass. Stat.
 Suffossio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verb. Senec. *A digging under, an undermining.*
 Suffossus, a, um, p. *Digged under, destroyed, cast downe.*
 Suffrenatio, idem quod suffrenatio.
 Suffragor, aris, atus sum, ari, ans, depon, i. e. adiuvo, auxilium sum. (a suffraginibus, quæ imprimis animal sustinent quibus se colligit, se sustinent, se tuerur, quemadmodum iumenta ab homine juvando, ita suffragor ex jumentorum suffraginibus, hæc fere Sipont.) *To speake in ones favour, to give his voice to one.*
 Suffragatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. verb. *A giving of ones voice in election.*
 Suffragator, ōris, masculin. gener. *One that helpeth with his good voice, or word a supporter, or main-tainer.*
 Suffragitrius, a, um. *Of, or belonging to him that helpeth with his good word at the time of election.*
 Suffragium, i, n. vide suffragor. potest non ineptè a sub & frag. i. e. i, fari deduci. *A voice, or suffrage, consent, favour, also a wrecke in the sea.*
 Suffragino, as, Cato. *To hewe the houghes.*
 Suffraginobus, a, um, ut equus suffraginobus, Col. *That is diseased in the houghes.*
 Suffrago, ōnis, fœm. gen. Plin. *Mid. (suffragines dict. quia subcus franguntur, id est, flectuntur, vel quod ibi cruvis continuitas divisa, & quodammodo fracta apparet.) The hough of a heast, also the young spring of a vine.*
 Suffrenatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. Plin. *A stay*

A fast joining together of stones in a wall.
Suffragio, as, ſi, & ſvi, ſum, & atum, ſre, Col. To rub off.
Suffragidus, a, um, Half cold.
Suffragio, ſis, ſgi, ſum, ſre, Col. To break in the middle, to break under.
Suffrio, as, ſre, Col. To crumble a thing ſomewhat ſmall.
Suffrutex, icis. That which groweth having the firme meane betweene a ſhrub and an herb.
Suffrater pro ſub eodem recto fuerat, Feſt.
Suffugio, ſis, ſgi, ſum, ſre, Liv. To ſie away privily, to ſhun, not to away with.
Suffugium, ſi, n. Ovid. A place of refuge, or helpe.
Suffulcio, ſis, ſi, ſum, ſre, Var. To hold up, to underprope, to ſuſtaine.
Suffulcor, paſſ. Tacit.
Suffulti, ſis, a, um, p. ad Her. Under propped, ſtayed up.
Suffumigo, as, Var. To make ſmoake underneath.
Suffumigor, aris, paſſ. Celf.
Suffumigatio, onis, f. Celf. A ſuffumigation.
Suffundo, ſis, ſi, ſum, ſre, ens, Plaut. To powre downe liquor on a thing, to wet, alſo to trouble, or confound.
Suffundor, paſſ. Terent.
Suffundatus, a, um, Var. Laid under as the foundation is at the bottom of a thing.
Suffuſio, ſis, ſis, ſum, ſre, Plin. A ſpreading abroad, or pouring upon, alſo a pin and web in the eye.
Suffuſor, ſis, m. Frag. Poet. Hee that powreth.
Suffuſus, a, um. Sprinkled, wetted with, full of mixed with.
Suffuſor, aris, depo. Plaut. To ſtale privily.
Suffragio, ſis, ſi, ſum, ſre, ex ſub & gero. To miniſter, to allow, or give one, to put in minde, to ſhow or tell, alſo to cleave in ones place, legitur & ſuggeror, paſſ.
Suggerum, ſi, n. a ſuggerendo. vel quod inde populo ſuggeratur, quod in rem ejus eſſe poſſit, vel quod conſtat ex ſuggeſta. i. congeſta materia.) A ſhaire, or pulpit, whereat orations and ſermons are made.
Suggeſtus, ſis, m. ſis, ſum, ſre, Var. i. dem.
Suggerior, eris, ſus ſum, ſi, Tacit. To ge by priority.
Suggerunda, v. ſubgerunda.
Suggerundaria, (Fulgent. ex ſub & gero, qu. ſubgerundia, ſubgerun-

diaria. vel quod genitur infans in locum ſubterraneum.) The place where infants were buried which had not lived ſortie daies.
Sugillo, as, Feſt. ſugillatum, dici exultant ex Gæc. quod ea pars quæ eſt ſub collo *αὐλόν* ſcal. *ῥαχὲς* ab ijs dicitur ut ſit q. ſubgulare, ex ſub & gula, ut ſcal. conſicit, hanc ſcal. ſtym. ineptam vocat, unde ſubſtituit cinus eſt cilium aut palpebra *αὐλόν* *αὐλόν* cilium unde ſub cilium & ſubeillare, quod poſtea ſubgillum & ſubgillare, *αὐλόν* *αὐλόν*, c. in g. alij ſugillo *αὐλόν*, id eſt, ſimul rideo, irideo, alij a lugo, al. eſt. vido colore iniquo, & propterea a luno dicitur qui e percuſſione ad cutim fluat) To make blacke, or blew ſpots in the ſkinne with beating, to diſtame, to ſcorne, to taunt, to reprove, to ſtop, or ſhut up.
Sugillor, paſſ. Agell.
Sugillatio, ſis, ſe, gen. verbal. A marke, or ſpot in the viſage made with a ſtroke, blacke, or blew, alſe a ſtunder behinde ones backe, a tent.
Sugillator, ſis, m. ſis, ſum, ſre. Macro. Hee that weath, or taunteth.
Sugillatus, a, um, p. Plin. Beaten black and blew, alſo deſamed, ſlandered, mocked.
Sugo, ſis, ſi, ſum, ſre, *μύζω*, v. el a luccus To ſucke.
Sugor, paſſ. Celf.
Sui, ſibi, ſe, pronomen, Græc. *ἑ* Of himſelfe, to myſelfe, himſelfe.
Sule, ſis, n. gener. Colum. A ſuine ſtic.
Sulus, & ſuinus, a, um, I lin. Of, or belonging to ſwre.
Salco, as, Col. To caſt up in ſurowes, to plow, to till, to row, to cut to cleave, to make full of ſurowes, and wrackled.
Sulcor, aris, paſſ. Stat.
Sulcator, ſis, m. ſis, ſum, ſre. verb. Sil. One that maketh ſurowes.
Sulcatus, a, um, part. Claud. Made in ſurowes, tilled, divided, where in the ſtreake of a cart wheele is printed.
Sulcatim, adv. Pomp. In ſurowes, ſurow by ſurow.
Sulcus, ſis, m. gen. (ex *ὄρυξ*, ex *ὄρυξ*, traho, Aven. ex *ὄρυξ*, ſulcatus eſt) A ſurow, alſo, labouring of the ground, a trench like a ſurow to ſet vines in a ditch.
Sulculus, ſi, m. gen. dimin. Col. A

little ſurow.
Sullaturo, v. proſcripturio & ſyllaturo.
Sulmo, vide ſalmo.
Sulphur, uris, n. g. (*σουλφῦρ*, Iſid. quod igne accenditur, ex ſal. vel ſol, & *πῦρ* ignis, quidam a ſal & urens, quali al urens, ut a *πῦρ*.) Brimſtone.
Sulphuraria, ſis, ſum, gen. Plin. A place where brimſtone is made, or boyled.
Sulphurarius, ij, m. ſis, ſum, gen. Plin. A maker, or worker of brimſtone.
Sulphuratio, ſis, ſis, ſum, gen. Senec. A dreſting with brimſtone.
Sulphureum, ſi, n. neut. gener. Mart. A match made with brimſtone.
Sulphureus, a, um, Plin. Dreſſed with, or ſmoked in brimſtone.
Sulphureus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belonging to, mixed with, or of the colour of brimſtone.
Sulkis, pro ſi vulkis, Plau. If you will.
Sum, es, eſt, fui, eſſe, Can. (ex *εἶμι*, quod per ſe ſubſtit, nec indiget alio, ſed in id cetera verbi reſolvatur, vt ego lego, i. ego ſum qui lego) To be, to abide, or tarrie, to appertaine, to bee ſeemed, to have, to be good for, to be in poſſeſſion, to make for.
Simen, ſis, n. gen. Plin. (ex *σῆμα*, quaſi ſuis abdomen, alij a ſimendo, alij quaſi rumen, a mam. mis, quas antiqui rumas appellabant, ex *πῦρ* quod pingue.) A meate made of the under teates of a ſew, cut from her the day after ſhe hath ſurowed, and pendent with ſalt.
Suminatus, a, um, ut ſus ſumina, Lamprid. A ſew, that hath newly ſurowed.
Summa, ſis, f. ge. (*σῦμμα*, quidam a ſumendo, Perot, a ſummo quod ſit per ſyncopen a ſupremū) A collection of things, or words the whole knot, the chief point of a matter, the concluſion of a thing, a ſumme of money, accompliſhing the totall ſumme.
Summarius, a, um. Chief, or principal about other.
Summities, ſis, m. Plautus. a ſummus. Men of dignity, the chief perſons of a citie, the peers of a realme.
Summatim, adv. Briefly, alſo by the tops, or higheſt parts.
Summatus, ſis, m. ſis, ſum, gen. Lucr. Dominion, experie, chief rule.

Sum-

Summē, adverb. *Chiefly, perfectly.*

Summergo, vide **Submergo**.

Summitto, vide **Submitto**.

Summittor, pass. **Sil**.

Summissi, vide **Submissi**.

Summitas, atis, f. g. *Height, or height, the top.*

Summopire, adv. i. opere **summo**. *(Chiefly.)*

Summovo, vide **Submovo**.

Summula, e, f. cum. g. *dimin. a summa.*

Summum mi, neutr. gener. *The height, or toppe, the whole, the sum.*

Summus, a, um. *Highest, greatest; principall, verie excellent, verie deepe, the midst of, of great weight, very lowde, very tall.*

Summitto, as. *To change one for another.*

Sūmo, is, pti, tum, ēre, (quod propriū est multum & pene nimium mihi tribuo, & quasi sum nihil, ex sum, sipont. rectius ab *desumpcio* ex *DDJ*.) *To revenue, to take to usurpe, to undertake, to adventure, to consume, to borrow, to hire, to chuse, to bestow on one, to begin, or enterprise, to draw, to conclude.*

Sumor, pass. **Ovid**.

Sumptificatio, is, ēci, ōtum, ēre, **Plaut**. *To make great cost, or charge.*

Sumptio, ōnis, f. g. verb a **sumo**. *A taking.*

Sumptio, as, freq. a **sumo**, Pl. *To take often.* **Legitur**, & **sumptio**.

Sumptus, us, & ti, Cato. masc. gener. *sumptus vel sumtus, quicquid infumitur aut aliquo conferatur.* *Charge, expence, bestowing, cost.*

Sumptuarius, a, um. *Of or belonging to expences.*

Sumptuosē, adverbium, **Plinius**, **Iun**. *Costly, prodigally, wastfully.*

Sumpturus, a, um, **Ovid**. *That will take.*

Sumptus, a, um, p. à **sumor**. *Taken, made.*

Suo, is, ūi, tum, ēre (a **sue**, quia huius animalis pilis in fucido fitores utuntur. *Ibid*, suo a **suo**, vnde in comp. *ασουα*, *αστουα*, *ααουα* *ααουα*, *ααουα*.) *To stretch, to sow, to issue together; also to worke, to procure.*

Suor, pass. **Celf**.

Suopte, *Of his owne.*

Sipelledicānus, a, um, **Vlp**. *A slave, or bondman, who is accustomed for cattle.*

Sipellex, ōilis, f. feminin. gener. *quod olim his, qui in legatione non proficerebantur, locari solebant, quæ sub pellibus uti solent.* **Turneb**. *nomen sipellestis a lectis habere originem credit, ut initio censebatur ea quæ super lectos vel cubicularios vel discubitorios, postea launus significatione propagata.*) *Household stuffe, all things moveable within the house.*

Siper, prap. serv. acc. & abla. ex **Græc**. *ū resp. Vpon, more than above.*

Sipr, adverb. *Above, from an high.*

Sipera pro **supra**, ex **super**.

Sipera, orum. **Virg** ex **super**. *Heavenly things upward.*

Siprabilis, le, **Liv**. *That may be overcome.*

Sipraddo, dis, didi, ditum, ēre **Virg**. *To add to more over, to give advantage.*

Superaddor, pass. **Stat**.

Sipralligo, as, **Plin**. *To bind upon another thing.*

Superalligor, pass. **Col**.

Siprans, is, **Virg** *Surmounting, overcoming.*

Siprator, ōris, masculin. gener. **ver. Ovid**. *He which exceedeth other, an overcomer, or vanquisher.*

Sipratrix, icis, f. g. **Ovid**. *She that overcometh.*

Sipratus, a, um, particip. *Vanquished surmounted, performed, fulfilled.*

Siprbin, is, ūi, itum, ēre, (ex **super** & **eo**, vel ex *σπερ* & *αίνο*, *super* & *gredior*. *superbiere, super ire; vt humilis ex humo.*) *To be proud, to be lofty minded, to goe statefully, to vaunt, or glorie; also to exult.*

Siprbus, ior, & **issimus**, a, um. *High minded, disdainfull, proud, with a vniust, boasting, excellent, noble, with a maiestie, sumptuous, rich.*

Siprbe & **superbius**, adv. *D disdainfully, proudly, loftly.*

Superbia, e, f. g. *Arrogancy, haughtiness, pride.*

Siprificus, a, um, **Sen**. *That doth a thing proudly, or that maketh provide.*

Superbiloquentia, æ, feminin. gener. *Arrogant and proud speaking.*

Siprbybo, is, bi, ūi, ēre, **Pli**. *To drinke more then need is, to drinke after.*

Supercalco, as, **Col**. *To lay over with lime, to tread upon.*

Supercalcor, aris, pass. **Stat**.

Sipercerno, is, cerni, tum, ēre **Col**. *To sift, or range upon.*

Supercernor, pass. **Col**.

Siprēdo, is, di, casum, ēre, **Col**. *To failen.*

Siprēdium, ij, neutr. gener. (*super* & *ciliū* dicitur quod supra ciliū sit i integumentum oculi *superius*, **Fest**.) *The ridge of the bare about the eye lids, the eyebrows, the countenance, gravitie, astate, ly look, pride, the top, or highest part.*

Siprcontēgo, is, xi, ōtum, ēre, **Celf**. *To cover over.*

Supercontegor, pass. **Celf**.

Siprconuo, is, ūi, ēre, **Val Max**. *To fall down upon.*

Siprēco, is, ēre, **Celf**. *To overgrow.*

Siprēco, as, **Col**. *To lie, or sleepe upon.*

Siprēdūtio, ōnis, f. g. **Var**. *A lying upon.*

Siprēcurro, is, ēre, **Pli**. **Iun**. *To over run upon, or about, to be better, or more worth.*

Siprēdo, is, xi, ōtum, ēre. *To say moreover, to add in speaking, or words.* **Leg**. & **Superdicor**, pass.

Siprēdo, as, ēdi, ūi, ēre, **Celf**. *To lay, or put upon.*

Siprēduco, is, xi, ōtum, ēre, **Pl**. *To bring beside them that be brought already, to count over, to lay upon.*

Superducor, pass. **Plin**.

Siprēdo, dis, ēdi, ūi, ēre, **Col**. *To eat more, or after.*

Siprēdū, is, ūi, ēre, **Col**. *To be higher, or above other.*

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Superfacto, as, Plin. *After the first young to conceive another.*
Superfatio, ōnis, femin. gener. Plin. *A conceiving after the first young.*
Superfite, ſcie, Scæv. *To remaine.*
Superfulgeo, es, ēre, ſtat. *To shine, or caſt great light upon.*
Superfundo, is, ūdi, ūſum, ēre, Col. *To poure, or caſt upon.*
Superfundor, paſſ. Plin.
Superfundens, tis, p. Liv. *Shewing it ſelfe outwardly.*
Superfuſus, a, um, particip. Ovid. *Overflowing, poured upon, ſpread abroad.*
Superſtitus, a, um, particip. a ſuperum, Plin. *That ſhall remaine.*
Superſpero, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Colum. *To caſt, or heape upon.*
Superſeior, paſſ. Col.
Superſeior, ſis, ſum, di, Plin. *To goe upon, to paſſe, or excell.*
Superſeſſus, a, um, p. Quint.
Superſum, ōrum, maſculin. gener. ex ſuper. *The gods above, angels, ſaints.*
Superſuſceſſo, es, ēci, actum, ēre, Col. *To caſt, or lay upon, alſo to add or lay more over.*
Superſuſcedo, as, Plin. *To caſt over, or beyond, to caſt upon often.*
Superſuſcedor, paſſ. Plin.
Superſuſcedio, ōnis, f. g. ver. bal. Quint. *A caſting upon.*
Superſuſcedus, us, m. g. Col. *A caſting upon, a leaping as a horſe doth the mare.*
Superſuſcicio, is, Col. vide ſuperſuſcicio.
Superſuſcior, paſſ. Varr.
Superſuſcillo, as, Plin. *To tie, or binde upon.*
Superſuſcillor, paſſ. Cato.
Superſuſcillino, is, Plin. *To ſmear upon, to anoint.*
Superſuſcillus, a, um, Cel. *Anointed over.*
Superſuſpendens, tis, par. *Hanging over.*
Superſuſpōdo, is, ūdi, ūtum, ēre Plin. *To put, or lay upon, to charge moreover.*
Superſuſpoſitus, a, um, ſtat. *Set upon.*
Superſuſcindo, is, ēci, di, cāſum, ēre, Liv. *To ſit upon.*
Superſuſcūdo, is, xi, actum, ēre, Plin. *To cover, to lay upon.*
Superſuſcūdo, is, ūdi, ūtum, ēre, Suet. *To put upon, as one doth a garment.*
Superſuſcūtus, a, um, ſtat. *That weareth over any thing.*
Superſuſingero, is, ūdi, ūſum, ēre, Plin. *To caſt, or heape upon.*

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Superingestus, a, um, Silius. *Caſt upon.*
Superiniſcio, is, ēci, actum, ēre Col. *To caſt, or lay over, or upon, to add to moreover.*
Superintego, is, xi, actum, ēre, Plin. *To cover over.*
Superintūdo, as, ūdi, ēre, Virg. *To ſhunder from above.*
Superinundatio, ōnis, f. g. Plin. *An overflow.*
Superinundor, paſſ. Mac. ab adiv. barbaro ſuperinundo.
Superinungo, is, xi, actum, ēre Col. *To amount upon.*
Superinundus, a, um, Celfi. *Beſmeared over.*
Superior, ius, ōnis, ex ſupera, ſupra. *Higher, elder former, above, uppermoſt.*
Superiores. *Predeceſſors, ſuperior, elders, ſenators.*
Superius, adverb. *Before, firſt, above.*
Superjumentarius, ij, m. g. Suet. (ex ſuper & jumentum.) *A rider on an horſe.*
Superlachrymo, as, Col. *To weep, or to drop upon.*
Superlatio, ōnis, f. g. ver. a ſuperfero. *The figure Hyperbole, exceſſive amplifying.*
Superlatus, a, um. *Borne upon, or over, preferred, greatly amplified.*
Superliminare, is, n. g. Plin. *limen oſti ſuperius. The luſtle over the doore.*
Superlino, is, ūvi, ium, ēre, Plin. *To anoint, or be ſmeared upon.*
Superlinor, paſſ. Plin.
Superlitus, a, um, Plinius. *Smeared upon.*
Supermando, is, di, ſum, ēre, Plin. *To eate over another thing.*
Supermeo, as, Plin. *To run, or flow over.*
Supermico, as, Se. *To exceed, or paſſe.*
Supernas, atis, adj. Plin. (quod ex loco ſuperiore ōrum tractus.) *That is above.*
Supernati vel ſupernati, Fe. *They that have the hinder parts of the buttockes cut off.*
Superinatio, as, Plin. ex nato. *To ſwim upon, or aloft.*
Supernatus, a, um, Plin. ex ſuper & natus. *That is borne, or grown beſide other.*
Supernus, a, um, Plin. ex ſuper. *High above.*
Supernē, adv. Plin. *From above.*
Supero, as, (ſuperior ſum, ex ſuper, vel quaſi ſuper ero, nam ſignif. etiam ſuperſeſſe.) *To goe over, to exceed, to overcome, to ex-*

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cell, to overline, to be left, to remaine.
Superor, paſſ. Ovid.
Superobſiſco, is, ēre, Prop. *To overwhelm, and caſt upon, to cover quite and cleane.*
Superobſiſtus, a, um, Ovid. *Overwhelmed alone.*
Superpartiens ratio. *That proportion where one number containeth another, and there be ſome parts over.*
Superpendo, es, di, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To hang over. Legitur & ſuperpendor.*
Superpingo, is, xi, ēre, Plin. *To paint moreover, or upon that which is painted.*
Superpingor, paſſ. Vitruv.
Superpondo, as, Colum. *To weigh exactly.*
Superpono, is, ūvi, tum, ēre, Plin. *To put over, to ſet and put upon.*
Superpoſitus, a, um, ſtat. *Set, or put over.*
Suprado, diſ, ſi, ſum, ēre, Plin. *To ſcrape upon, to ſhave the upper part.*
Supercando, is, di, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To climb upon.*
Superſeandor, paſſ. Saluſt.
Superſcribo, is, ēre, Modelt. *To write upon, or over. Ligitur & ſuperſcribor.*
Superſcriptus, a, um, p. Suet. *Written upon.*
Superſcedo, es, ēdi, ſum, ēre. *To omit to doe a thing, to let paſſe, to leave.*
Superſilio, is, ūvi, ūvi, ūtum, ēre, Col. *To leap, or hop upon.*
Superſpango vel ſuperſpergo, is, ſi, ſum, ēre, Cato. *To ſprinkle, or caſt upon.*
Superſpergor, ſis, ſtat. *To be ſpread over.*
Superſtagno, as, Tacit. *To overflow.*
Superſterno, is, ſtravi, ſtratum, ēre. *To ſtraw, or cover over.*
Superſteſnor, Capell. *To be ſcattered over.*
Superſtes, itis, ad. (quaſi mortuus ſuis ſuperſtans, Feſt. ſuperſtes iſtes preſentes ſigni.) *Hee that remaineth alive, after other be dead, hee that surviveth after other be eſcaped: alſo preſent, a witneſſe.*
Superſtitio, ōnis, f. gen. ex ſuper & ſtando. *A vaine devotion, or ſuperſtition.*
Superſtitioſus, a, um, (Cic. de nat. Deorum, qui totos dies precabantur & immolabant ut liberi ſui ſibi ſuperſtites eſſent ſuperſtitioſi ſunt appellati: quod non en patuit poſtea latius.

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tiūs. alij dict. superstitionem volunt à superstitionum rerum. i. coelestium & divinarum, quæ supra nosstant. inani & superfluo timore.) *Superstitious, timorous in religion without cause: also inspired.*
Superstitiosè, adv. Vainely, curiously scrupulously.
Superstitio, as, Plau. ex super sto. To make whole, or recover from death, to live after other.
Superstitio, as, Liv. To remaine, to stand upon.
Superstuo, is. To build upon.
Superstus, lui, esse. To remaine, to be left, to endure, to be alive after other, to be superfluous, to vau. quib.
Supervacaneus, a, um, (idem quod supervacuu.) Needless: also that which is set aside above ordinary use against some occasion to be used.
Supervacuus, a, um. Superfluous, unprofitable, that serves to no use.
Supervado, is, xi, ère, Liv. To climb, or goe upon, to pass over.
Supervaganeus, Felt. supervaganea avis vocatur ab auguribus, quæ ex summo cacumine vocem emittit, dict. ita quia super omnia vagatur. i. canit.
Supervagor, aris, ari, Colum. To wander abroad more than needeth, to extend, or goe abroad superfluously.
Superveho, is, xi, ère, Catull. To care upon.
Supervehor, pass. Apull. Supervenio, is, ère, ntum, ère, Horat. To come unlooked for, to come after another, to come upon suddenly, to grow up above, to leap upon.
Superventus, is, mascul. gener. vel b. Plin. A coming upon unexpectedly.
Supervestio, is, i, ium, ère, Plin. To cover over, to strew outward.
Supervestus, a, um, Apul. Covered over.
Supervivo, is, xi, ère. To recover from peril of death.
Superungo, is, xi, ère, Celf. To anoint upon.
Superungor, pass. Plin. To be anointed over.
Supervolo, as, & ans. p. Pl. To flee over.
Supervolto, as, Virg. To flee our of ten.
Supervolvere, is, ère, Col. To tumble or wallow upon.
Supervolvor, pass. Col. Superus, as, um, ex super. Above, the

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uppermost.
Supino, as, stat. To lay upright, to go flatly holding the nose into the winds, to make provide.
Supinor, aris, Horat. To be laid with the face upward.
Supinitus, a, um, particip. Virgil. Laide upright, holden up to the aire.
Supinus, a, um, Stat. ex v. 7105, Terot. ex supus, quod ex super superus. Laid with the bellie upward: also negligent, retchless, idle, standing on a hill side.
Supinior, ius, compar. Mart. Moro idle.
Supinè, adverb. Senec. Negligently.
Suppar, aris, masculin. gener. ex sub & par. One almost equal, or even.
Supparator, aris, Pla. ex parasitus. To follow, or flatter, to have his reward free.
Supparum, i, n. gener. vel supparus, mascul. gen. Plaut. (lineum puellarum vestimentum, id quod subucula, signific. etiam omne lineum velum. Fest. Var. à suppar, ut sit p. sive æquale, quod supra nos induatur, vide Fung. dict. quod sursum pararetur, &c. alij ab v. sub, & q. æg. pallium, velum.) A smock, a top saile of a shippe.
Suppedito, as, & or, aris, deponens, id est, abundanter præbere, ita ut sub pedibus ponere videar. To give, or minister sufficiently, to furnish with: also to submit to overcome, to endure, or abide.
Suppedito, aris, pass. Liv. Suppeditatio, omis, fam. gen. A giving, or finding of things that one lacketh.
Suppello, i, puli, sum, verbum modò honestum, modò turpe. To drive under.
Supperari, vide supernari.
Suppetia, & suppetias (à suppeto, ~~suppetia~~ à sub quod minuit, suppetia quas ita petimus nobis dari. Bec, ex Val. 57) Plau. Aide, help.
Suppetit, imperf. It is in readiness, hee hath plenty to maintain.
Suppetior, eris, Apul. ex suppeto. To aide, or helpe.
Suppëto, (latenter & per fraudem peto.) To have sufficient to have in readiness, to have ability.
Suppilo, as, Plaut. To steal craftily.
Supplanto, as, (à planta pedis, pede supposito in terram dejicio)

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To put under the foot, to trip with the foot: also to decieve in promising one to his damage, to overthrow.
Supplantor, aris, Veget. Supplatio, as, a sub & planto Col. To plant underneath.
Supplantor, aris, Cato. Supplaudo, is, si, ère. To receive tribute.
Supplementum, ii, n. g. ex suppleo. That maketh up, or supplieth that lacketh.
Suppleo, es, èvi, ètum, ère. To make up that which lacketh, to furnish, to close up: also to helpe one to speake when hee cannot answer.
Suppleor, Veg. To be supplied.
Supplex, icis, adj. (ex sub & plico. co. supplex, qui alteri abjectè, demisse, & humiliter supplicat, ad pedes scilicet ejus prosternens, & aut genua flectens, aut alio modo corpus plicans. vel demisso infra plicas, manibus gemibulq; complicatis.) Humbly intreating, that desireth any thing kneeling and prostrate.
Supplicibatur, imp. Pl. There was sacrificed made.
Supplicio, as, ex sub & plico, vide supplicatio. To intreat humbly, to make humble request: also to make sacrifice.
Supplicans, tis, part. Ter. Humble intreating.
Supplicatio, omis, facm. gen. verbal. (propriè venia petio quoad priorem errorem, dictum nomen a supplicando, quod demissus orare significat nonnunquam flexis genibus & manibus conplicitis.) Supplication, prayer, request, a sacrifice, or publicke feast.
Suppliciter & supplicè, adv. Var. Humbly kneeling in manner of supplication.
Supplicium, ii, n. gen. (supplicium dici voluit à supplicando, id est, precando, quod supplices esse soleant homines in deprecandis penis: aut quia plica paupertas noxiomum bonis sacra facere conhiuit in supplicationibus decorum, delatis non in ætarium multis, sed in aras deorum tanquam anathematibus, alij à supplendo, quod in supplicijs injuriarum compensatio. sed etymon alterum. Isid. comprobat supplicia, inquit, dicuntur supplicationes, quæ fiebant de bonis passorum supplicium. Nonn. supplicium dicebatur damatio vel pena.

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τά σφραγίσματα, μωυνοῖς: ἡ φανερὰ
τοῦ ἐπὶ τῶν σφραγίσματων συκοφαντίας
καὶ δόξης: hoc est, Sycophanis
ex cupiditate alijs facillendi ne-
gotij nomen factum auit: nam
cum Athenis vetitum esse effere
ficus: qui eos deterebant accula-
bantque Sycophantæ igitur παρὰ
τὸ τὴν σύκα φαίνεσθαι. i. a ficum
delatione, alijs ad fabulam vulga-
tam in vita Æiopi. Quum Xan-
thi Philosophi servus ficos domi-
ni ex agro allatos consumpsisset,
ejus rei culpam in Æiopum con-
ferri sibi fuit rejecta: qui, ut do-
mino innocentiam suam probaret,
aquam tepidam ebibit, eandem-
que puram ut hauserat, evomuit,
quod quum jubente hero alter fe-
cisset, ut à cum aqua ficum quo-
que frusta ejecit, eaque ratione
proditio calumniatore factum est,
ut sycophantam dicamus, qui in-
fontem falso crimine calumnia-
tur: alijs ἀπὸ τῆς φαίνεσθαι τὸς
συκας, hoc est, a ficibus cenden-
dis.) A false accuser, i. sycophant,
a bearer of tales.

Sycophantia, f, fœmin. gener. Plant.
False dealing, deceit, a false accu-
sation.

Sycophantiosè, adv. Plau. Slaunder-
ously, deceitfully.

Sycophisito, as, Plaut. To accuse or
slander falsely, to deal deceitfully.

Sycophanor, Plaut. idem.

Syderalis, & syderatio, vide fide-
ralis.

Syllaba, f, fœmin. gener. ex. συλ-
λαβή, i. comprehendere. A
syllable.

Syllabatum, adv. By syllable.

Syllabismus, mī, masculin. gener.
Quint. ἀπὸ τῆς συλλογίζεσθαι. ra-
tiocinari. A syllogism, a kind of
argument.

Sylva, f. ex δῆλον. A forest, a wood,
store of matter digested together: il-
so auriting, or worke made, or rus-
led up in haste.

Sylvaticus, a, um, Plin. Of, or belon-
ging to a wood.

Sylvestris, hæc stris, hoc stre, &
hic & hæc sylvestris, & hoc syl-
vestre, sylvestrior, us, comp. Plī.
ex sylva. Full, of trees or wood, also
wild, homely, rude, of the field or
countrie.

Sylvicula, a, com. gener. Propert. qui
incolit sylvas. A dweller in a
wood.

Sylviculiculus, icis, fœm. gen. Cato.
ex sylva & colo. Abiding in the
wood.

Sylviculus, a, um, Lucr. That breas-
eth woods.

Sylviger, ta, rum, Plin. That beareth
woods.

Sylvosus, a, um, Liv. Full of trees or
woods.

Sylvilla, æ, f. dim. Col. A little for-
est, or wood.

Symbola, æ, fœm. gener. & symbolum,
li, n. & symbolus, li, m. Plaut. ex
σμβολῶν, simul jacere, confer-
re. A figure or badge to know one
by, a secret note, a riddle, or darke
sentence, a passport, a collation, a
seat in a ring.

Sympathia, æ, fœm. gener. ex. σὺν. i. c.
simul & πασχομεν, patior, compas-
sio. A natural passion of one to
the other.

Symphonia, f, fœ. ex. σὺν, & φωνή
vox, tonus, συμφομεν est con-
sonare, vel concinere. Consent in
tune, tuneable singing without in-
ring.

Symphoniaca, æ, f. Plin. The herbe
called herbane.

Symphoniacus, a, um, Of, or belong-
ing to consent, also a trumpeter to
ships of war.

Sympinium, ij, neut. gener. vel sympi-
vium Græc. ex. συμπίεσθαι, si-
mul potare: alijs legunt sympul-
um a sumendo, Var. A kind of
wooden and wine vessels, used of
the olde antiques in their divine
service.

Symposium, ij, n. Græc. dict. ex com-
potando, A drinking together, a
feast, or banquet.

Syncerus, a, um, v. sincerus.

Syngrapha, f, fœ. gener. & syngraphus,
phi, neut. gener. & syngraphus,
phi, m. ex. συγγραφήν. i. c. scrip-
to cavere. An obligation, or bond,
a quitance.

Synodus, di, fœ. gener. ex. σὺν & ὁδός. i.
conventus. An assembly of men, a
generall counsell.

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TAbanus, nī, masculin. gener.
Var. ex tabe. A site that
hath soule wing, & biteth man
and beast, so that the blood follow-
eth: an oxe flie.

Tabula, æ, fœmin. gener. (Scal.
ll. 3. vult dim. esse à tabanisti-
at. & taba ut item tabula παρὰ
τὸ τὰς quoniam tabulata in æ-
dibus & ulmis planitiem exten-
debant) A table, a booke or regi-
ster writing.

Tabella, æ, fœminin. gener. dim.
a tabula. A table to write in, a lit-
tle table.

Tabellæ, arum, Tables ubi nemo Indiges
do write their sentences, or the pro-

ple their voices, also Epistæ, let-
ters misine.

Tabellarius, ij, qui portat tabel-
las. A carrier of letters, an au-
ditor, a keeper of a register, a scri-
ver.

Tabellarius, a, um, Belonging to ca-
riers, or auditors.

Tabeo, es, bui, ère, Virg. & ta-
belco, is, bui, ère, τιναμῶ. To
consume, or pine away, to corrupt
and languish, to weare, or waste a-
way.

Tabeo, sis, Cels. To bee corrup-
ted.

Tabens, tis, particip. Virg. Ti-
ning.

Tabes, is, fœ. g. (I. C. Scal. τὰς
liquefaciens, unde Lat. vox tabes.
τινα τὰς ἐλός. Liquefacit autem
quia partium ingreditur solidita-
tem & solvit, ut ignis metalla &
lapides fusiles. τὰς ἐλός.) A
consuming, or wasting of the body
by long sickness, a consumption,
etc.

Tābēdus, a, um, Virg. Corrupted,
consuming, pining away, wasting.
etc.

Tabificus, a, um, That bringeth into
consumptions, pining, or rotting a-
way, etc.

Tabetudo, īnis, id. quod tabes,
Plin.

Taberna, æ, fœm. gener. (a tabulis, qui-
bus constructur, vel cludeba-
tur: aut a tabibis, Scal. plenè
taberna vel tabulena Cal.
taberna quodvis ædificium habi-
tationis apum, a tabuli quibus
clauderetur, aut operiebatur, ut
putat Vlpian. aut a trabibus
validioribus, quibus superiora
suspendebantur quasi trabena,
ut placet Donato.) A taverne,
shoppe, worke-house, or ware-
house.

Tabernaculum, li, neut. gener.
dict. a similitudine tabernarum.
A shed, shelter, or little show made
of boards, a tent, pavillion, or
hall.

Tabernarius, ij, masculin. gener. A
taverner, a vintner, a shop keeper,
etc.

Tabulæ, arum, fœm. gener. literæ, quod
in tabulis ceratis olim scribebant.
Instruments, obligations, letters,
common writing, vide, autogra-
phum.

Tābūlo, as, To board, to floore.

Tabulor, pass.

Tabulum, nī, n. gener. Plin. dict.
quod ibi tabulas rationum habe-
bant: vel quod ibi erant tabulæ
picturarum: vel quod ex tabu-
lis erat fabricatum.) Any office
of records, or a place in the court
yard:

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yard: also a somner parlour made of boards.

Tabularis, re. Plinius. *VV*hereof boards, planks, or tablets may be made.

Tabularium, ij, neut. gener. Servio auctore, locus est in quo tabulae, hoc est, instrumenta, & literae, & acta publica reponuntur. *A* chest, or place where-in registers, or evidences are kept. the Chancery, or Exchequer office.

Tabularius, ij, m. Tacit. (qui fide publica, ea quae gesta sunt in tabulis refert, & instrumenta publica conficit) *A* scrivener, a public notary, a caster of accounts.

Tabularius, a, um, Cod. Pertaining to writing, or accounts.

Tabulata, orum, Plin. (dicuntur planae in ædibus superficies, tabulis vel etiam lapidibus constructae) *The* great boughs of trees growing straight forth in broads, and not upward, and being as it were planks in a floor.

Tabulatio, ðnis, fæminin. gener. verb. *Tejnyng* or *closyng* of boards, &c.

Tabulator, ðnis, m. Vitruv. *He* that saileth, a *tejnyer*.

Tabulatum, ti, n. Liv. *A* floor-board in a seller, or chamber, a loft, scaffold, or stage.

Tabulatus, a, um, Plin. *Made* of boards.

Talum, bi, n. Ovid. *Corrupt* filthie, blacke gore, scule.

Taceo, es, bi, tum, ère, τινω, τίζω, forte ex sono vocis imperantis, ut τήρη, hebr. *To keepe* silence, *to hold* ones peace, *not to speake* a word of, &c.

Tacenus, a, um, Mart. *Not to be spoken*, *worthie* no praise.

Tacens, tis, particip. Plant. *Speaking* nothing, still, quiet, without noise.

Tacite, adverb. Plaut. *VVithout speaking* any word, *covertly* without noise, &c.

Taciturn, ti, n. Senec. *A* secret matter, or purpose *to be concealed*, and not spoken.

Taciturnus est, imp. *Never* a word was spoken of.

Taciturnus, a, um, ior, comp. & taciturnissimus, superl. Pla. *That is naturally silent*, *that maketh* no noise.

Taciturnitas, atis, f. *Taciturnitie*, silence, secretnesse of tongue, keeping of counsel.

Taciturnulus, a, um, Apul. *Semi-whisper* silent.

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Tactio, adverb. idem quod tacite.

Tactus, a, um. *That holdeth his peace*, *is still*, *quiet*, *saying* nothing, without noise.

Tactici, orum, m. gen. Veget. *They whose office it is to set an army in array.*

Tactio, ðnis, fæm. ge. à tango. *A touching.*

Tactus, a, um, part. ex τήτος, v. tango. *Touched*, also *smitten*, *stricken*, *blasted*, *inspired*.

Tactus, us, m. *The sense* of touching, or feeling.

Tæda, vel tæda, fæminin. gener. Plin. (ex δαίρις) *The middle*, or *the heart* of the pine tree fat and full of liquor, like a torch, a torch.

Tædico, Gloss. *To be wearie.*

Tyder, èbat, uit, vel taxum est, ère, (ex tæda, quoniam lucubrationes & opera quæ ad lumen tæde fiunt, tedium plerumque pariunt.) *It yerkeith*, *it wearieith*, *I am wearie.*

Tedium, ij, n. Plin. *VVearinesse*, *weari-ness* of mind, &c.

Tenia, æ, fæminin. gener. Virg. (ταῖνια à ταῖνα πρὸς à teneo.) *A womans* headband, *fillet*, or *hair-lace*, also *a certaine* sea fish long & narrow.

Tigax, acis, Lucil. or rather tages, ti, fæst. (ex tigo, ex tango, ex τίο ex τίζω.) *A fellow* on a mans finger.

Tallia, orum, neut. gener. ex talus. *Shoes* that *Mercurie*, as *Poets* faine did wear with wings: also *gouty swelling* in the ankles.

Tallaris, re. *That is long* and *cometh* down to the ankles.

Tallarius, a, um. *Of*, or *belonging* to the dice, or *luckie* bone. Ludus tallarius. *Dice* playing.

Tallatio, vel tallatio, ðnis, fæ fæst. tallatio, dict. a Thalladine vino quodam, qui sub Romulo rapuit Sabinam unice pulchritudinis virginem, & quod ei conjugium fuerit fælix, in nuptijs omnis gratia redintegrari. i. identidem dici ac repeti id nomen voluit. Fæst. ex Var. ait in novis nuptijs esse signum lamificij tallagij enim i. quassillum solum appellari tallationem Scal. *A song* contained in certaine verses used to be sung at marriages an exclamation used at marriages, also a basket.

Talla, æ, fæminin. gener. Plin. τάλια, δαίρια, δαίριος, Perot a tali similitudine. *A stock* set in the ground to grow in, or a *grasse*

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of a foot long cut from a tree and set in the ground a trenchion, a flasse, a billet, a stake, an ale or beare stand, a tallic.

Talentum, ti, neut. gener. τάλαντον. *a value* of money among the Greeks, of which there were two sorts, talentum atticum majus, containing 80. minas, every mina valuing an hundred Drachmas, or Denarios, and every Drachma being a great sterling when eight went to an ounce, and by that rate doth rise to 133. pounds and ad money. Talentum athenicum minus, containeth threescore minas.

Talella, æ, fæminin. gener. dim. a tales Col. *A little trenchion*, or *stake*, *a little short stock* to grow in.

Talia, æ, fæminin. gener. Scal. legit talla ex δαίριος. *A swelling* of the gout about the ankle: also *the blade* of an onion, or *club* bell.

Talio, ðnis, f. Plin. ex talis. *An equal*, or *like* paine in recompence of an hurt.

Talipædo, as, Fæst. qui trahit pedes, ita ut talis insisteret videatur. *To goe* on the pasteries, *to goe* as one drew his feet after him for sickness, or *weaknesse*.

Talis, le, (ex τοιος, ex τάλιος, ἄλλο τάλιος Canin.) *Such* like.

Taliter, adv. *After* such wise, or *fashion*, *in* such sort.

Tallitum, tri, n. Suet. ex talione, vel talo. *A phillip* with ones finger, or nail.

Talpa, pæ, m. vel f. (Isid. quod sit damnata perpetue cecitati, & tenebris terram fodit: Græ. ἀσπαλακς vocant ex τρυφίς, τρυφή & τρυφά, vnde τρυφά παλά à cecitate.) *A mole*, or *want*, a *moother* warr.

Talus, li, m. g. quidam faciunt diminutivum ex taxillus, Isid. a tolus, qui est eminens rotunditas. *The ankle bone* of the foot, the *pasterne bone* of a beest, a *luckie bone*, a *die*.

Tam, adv. τίσιν. *As well*, *as*, *so*, *so much* the more.

Tama, Fæst. *Worm* pedum ex sanguine. *VVhen* with much travel, or going, the blood cometh down to the legs, and causeth them to swell.

Tamen, conj. μήποτε, ex tam. *Notwithstanding*, *howbeit*, *so that*, or *preceded* yet.

Tameti, conj. Albeit, alitough, also and yet, notwithstanding. Ter.

Taminia uva, Plin. (Silvestris dicta, quod tam mira sit quam

minium, Felt. quidam legunt Aminex vires in Georgicis, vide Seal in Felt. the berry of the hearb Ampelos agria.
 Tarnus, Tun. idem quod Ampelos agria.
 Tanciem, adv. ex tantumdem, Perot. At the left, when all is done, I pray you yet at length.
 Tandiu, adv. So long.
 Tango, is, tēti, tactum, ēre, (ex tango, ex antiq. tango à Sisto à xas.) To touch, to come near to, to hit, to feel, to move, to rub, to come to, to grasp, to taste, or nip, &c.
 Tangor, pass.
 Tangibilis, le, adj. Luc. V Which may be touched.
 Tangitur, imp. He is touched.
 Tangquam, adv. As it were, like, even like, as if.
 Tanti, So much, of so great value, price, or importance, so acute, or so much to be esteemed.
 Tantidem, ex tantum & idem, For so much at that price.
 Tantillum, adv. So little, never so little.
 Tantillus, a, um, dim. tantulus. So little, or small, very small, or little.
 Tantisper, adv. i. per tantum. So long as, also in the mean time.
 Tanto, adv. So much, so long.
 Tantopere, So much, so vehemently, greatly, or earnestly.
 Tantillum, adverb. A little, never so little.
 Tantulo, At so little a price.
 Tanculus, a, um, diminut. a tanius, So little, so small, never so little, &c.
 Tantum, adv. Only, so much.
 Tantum, ad nomen. So much, then think that enough.
 Tantummodo, adv. Only.
 Tantundem, huius tantidem n ex tantum & idem. Even so much, even of no more value, of one length.
 Tautus, a, um, ex tam, Terot. tantus & tē. So much, so great, so many, such, so wisely, noble, or skillful.
 Tapes, vel tapete, & tus, ti m & tapete, tis, n. ēis. m & tapetum, ti, n. Virg. (ταπης, quasi ταπης à ταις & ταις ex ταις.) amictus & operis est.) Tapetis, or, clothes which are wrought with pictures of diverse colours.
 Tarrantula, Ov d stellio.
 Tarrantia, Fung. ταντη, vox fict. a sono tubæ. A sound of the trumpet.
 Tardo, as, & ans, particip. To

let, stop, hinder, or stay, to make long a coming, to tarry, to be slow.
 Tardatus, a, um, part. Virg. Hindred, stayed.
 Tarde, & tardius, infimē, adv. Slowly, laely.
 Tardesco, is, ēre, Luor. To wax slow, or slack, to wax lister, to begin to loiter.
 Tarditas, ātis, f. Slowness, slackness, &c.
 Tardiusculus, as, um, Ter. Somewhat slow, or dull.
 Tardus, a, um, ior, infimus, ex & tardus. Slow, dull, slack, long a coming, lingering, &c.
 Tardigradus, a, um. That goeth slow, or is a slow pace.
 Tardigradus, a, um, Sen. That draweth his speech in length.
 Tardipere, ēdis, adj. Catil. That goeth slowly, but hastily.
 Tardus n, mascul & n. plur. tardia, orum, Virg. (Ciac ad n. tardus, id est, turbare, quia illic omnia esse perturbata dicuntur: vel ex tardus, id est, propter huiusmodi tenorem.) A deep place in hell.
 Tartareus, rea, rum, ex tartarus. Of hell, hellish, terrible, strong.
 Tartarinus, a, um, Felt. Fearful, terrible.
 Tate, Plaut. A wanton word in singing wherewith one answereth another.
 Tatam, Mart. vox puerorum balbutientium cum vocarent patrem. Dadie, the voice or speech of young infants to their fathers.
 Taura, rē, f. gen. Colum. ex taurus, C. d. sicut dicit quod nihilo magis parat, quam taurus. A barren cow.
 Taurus, ri, masculin. gener. (ex ταυρος, αὐτὸ τῷ ταύρῳ τὸν ὄψαν ab extendendo eandem nomen habet. ex ταῦ, Caldae τῶν.) A bull, a strong ox, Virg. one of the twelve signs, Plin. a little bird, being a kind of finches having a voice much like a bull some call it a biturne, Plinius they call it a tree, Quint. a bull's ear, or hornet, Jun.
 Taurica, rē, f. ex taurus. A whip, or scourge made of mares leather: also a buckler, or target made of a bull's hide.
 Taurus, a, um, Ovid. Of or belonging to a bull.
 Taurifer, a, um, Lucan. V Which beareth, or nourisheth bulls, or mares.
 Tauriformis, ne Her. Like a bull, in fession of a bull.

Taurinus, a, um, Virg. Of or belonging to a bull.
 Taurinus, a, um, ut taurij ludi, Festus. Instituted for the infernal gods.
 Tax, n. Plaut. nomen a lono confictum. A clap, a jerk, the sound of a stroke with a whip.
 Taxo, as, Var. ex tango, Felt. To touch often, also to tax, or censure at a certain value, to reprove, rebuke, or to twist, Plin.
 Taxatio, ōis, f. ge. verb. Plin. A setting of a tax, or subsidy, a taxing.
 Taxator, oris, m. verb. Felt. He that rebuketh, or taxeth another, a taxer, a rebuker.
 Taxa, z, feminin. gener. videlardum.
 Taxus, xi, fem. gen. Virg. quidam, forte ex τῶν. quod ex ea reus & sagittas faciebant. The Yew, or yew tree which is venomous and against many nature. Plin. v. Melior.
 Taxeus, a, um, Stat. Of or belonging to yew, or to the yew tree.

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TEDE, tēdius, adverb. Coverily, closely.
 Tectior, ōis, masculin. gen. verb. a tēgo, Var. A pargetting, a plausing.
 Tectum, ti, n. gen. ex tēgo. The roof, ridge, or covering of the house, a house.
 Tectonion, li, neut. gen. dim. The plastering, pargetting, and rough casting of walls, also assembling, Peis.
 Tectonius, a, um, Plin. Of or belonging to a covering, &c.
 Tectus, or, infimis, a, um, a tēgo. Covered, hidde, cloked, kept close, privie, secret, safe and out of danger, &c.
 Tectum, pro cum te, Plautus. VVith thee.
 Teda, z, f. gen. Plin. τῆδης, dus, deda, eda, Scal. The middle or last of the pine tree, which by reason of his fatness doth burne like a torch, also a torch, Virg. a wedding, Ovid. asong at a wedding, Senec.
 Tedifer, & tediger, ta, rum, Ovid. He that beareth a torch, or a taper bearer.
 Tegēs, ētis, f. Var. ex tēgendo. A coarse blanket, or coverlet for poor men, a mat.
 Tegella, z, f. dim. a teges.

Tegillum, li, neutr. gener. dimi.
a tegmen Plaut. *A little cover-
ing.*

Tegmen, inis, neutr. g. Ovid. &
tegmen, inis, n. *A covering, a cov-
er, a garment, a clothing, a cov-
erlet.*

Tegumentum, ti, u. Plaut. *A cover, a
cottage.*

Tego, is, xi, tum, etc. ens, & tectu-
nis, part. ex τῆς, τῆς, ex
τέγω, Aven. *To cover, to hide, to cloak,
to keep close, or secret, or to dis-
semble.* Tego, pass.

Tegula, æ, f. Plin. (dict. quod tegant
ades, ut imbrices quod accipiant
imbrices) *A tile, also the roof of
the house.*

Tegulum, li, n. Plinius. *A covering a
tile.*

Tegumen, inis, n. Liv. & tegumen-
tum, ti, n. Liv. *A covering &c.
vide tegmen.*

Tegus, onis, neutr. pro tergus, antiq.
Turneb.

Tela, æ, f. inin gener. quod texendo
conficitur. *A web of cloth, al-
so any enterprise, business, or
work.*

Telum, li, neu gener. ex τῆλος,
quod jaculatur. Felt. ex τῆλος,
quod longe mittitur ex τῆλος. *All
things that may be thrown with
the hand, a dart, an arrow, a quar-
rel, a weapon to fight with, a
sword.*

Telifer, ra, rum, Senec. *VVhich
beareth darts, arrows, or wea-
pons.*

Tellus, ūris, fœminin. gen. ex terra,
dim. ex τῆς. quibusdam quod
fructus tollat. *The earth, the
ground.*

Telones, is, & telon, onis, vide
telonarius, (τῆλων publicanus,
h. e. publicus vectigalis empor,
ab ἐν τῆς & τῆλος) *Also
a hole to draw water out of a well.*

Telid. *Idem.*

Temero, as, Liv. ex τέρω, Felt. ex
temeritate. *To violate, or defile, to
dissuade, to corrupt, or spoil, to
violate, to commit adulterie, to
violate, temeror, pass.*

Temerandus, a, um, part. Luc. *To be
violated, &c.*

Temerarius, a, um. *More hardy
than needeth and wisdom requi-
reth, foole hardy, rash, unadvised,
undiscere.*

Temeratus, a, um p. Ovid. *Violated,
broken, &c.*

Temeritor, ūis, m. gen. Modest.
*He that violateth, a defiler, a vi-
olator.*

Temere, adverb. (ex temero i. e.
vino, quod temulenti sine u-
more omnia aggrediuntur) *YR*

*by, foolishly, unadvisedly, lightly,
&c.*

Temeritas, atis, f. g. *Rashness, foole
hardiness, unadvisedness, rashness,
&c.*

Temeriter, & temerius, adv. Acci-
us, v. temere.

Temeritudo, Accius, vide temeri-
tas.

Temetum, ti, n. dict. quod tenet i.
ligat mentem: ex τῆς μέθυ, Can-
nin. *Strong wine which inebriateth
the brain.*

Temno, is, p. s. p. uum, ere, ex τῆνο,
quoniam quæ contemnimus
amputamus, Perot. vel ex tami-
no. *To sit little by, to continue
to despise.*

Temnor pass. Lucet.

Temno, onis, m. g. Ovid. (p. u. s. s. s.)
a tenendo, Var. quod, plautium
teneat ac gubernet. *The beam
of the wane, or the draught tree
whereon the yoke hangeth, also
a stake or pole laid overhwart,
Col.*

Tempe, lun. vide Hemus.

Temper, as, a tempore: sig-
nif. temporis rationem habe-
re. May ex tepeo. *To tem-
per, mix, or mingle, to moderate
in order or measure, to rule, go-
verne, order, to forbear, spare, ab-
staine, refrain, &c. temperor,
pass.*

Temperamentum, ti, n. g. ex tempo-
re. *A moderation, a temperate,
a measure, a measure, a refraining,
&c.*

Temperans, tis, part. *Moderate,
temperate, sober, forbearing, sta-
ring.*

Temperanter, adv. *Moderately,
temperately, measurably.*

Temperantia, æ, f. gen. ex tempero.
*Moderation, temperance, re-
fraining of sensualities, sobriety, &c.*

Temperatè, adv. *Moderately, tem-
perately, measurably.*

Temperatio, ūis, f. *A moderation,
a governing, a temperate, a
mixing, &c.*

Temperator, ūis, m. verb. *He that
temperateth, or moderateth, hee
that knoweth how to rule and or-
der.*

Temperatè, um est imp. Liv. *They did
soberly.*

Temperatè, f. Plin. *Moderation
in mixing of things together: tem-
peratè, a good disposition,
temperatè.*

Temperus & temperatissimus, a
um *Moderat, temperate, with-
out excepe.*

Temperies ei, fœmin. gener. Plin.
Temperatè, col. and beat, a

good moderation.

Tempestas, atis, fœmin. gener. ex
tempore, vel quasi temporis
clitus. *Time, a seasonable time
and faire weather, faire and
good season, a tempest, or storm,
&c.*

Tempestive, adverb. *In season, in due
and convenient time duly, season-
ably, timely.*

Tempestivitas, atis, f. *Season, or time
convenient, opportunite, fitness of
time.*

Tempestivus, a, um, a tempore. *Done
in due and convenient time and
season, seasonably, timely.*

Tempestuosè, adv. Apul. *Tempestu-
ously.*

Tempestuosus, a, um, Gel. *Tempestu-
ous, stormy, furious.*

Tempestus, a, um, pro tempestivus,
Felt.

Templum, p. s. neutr. gen. (Scal.
ex τῆπος, Var. a tuendo. i.
conspiciendo dict. al. a con-
templando) *A temple, a church,
a place consecrated to divine
service.*

Tempora, rum, neutr. gener. Ovid.
a tempore, fic, dict. quod an-
ni ex ijs cognoscantur. *The tem-
ples, or the side of the head, also
the head.*

Tempos, ūis, neutr. gener. & olim
eris, (tempus est intervallum
mundi & motus: id divinum in
partes aliquot, maximè solis &
lunæ cursu: ab eorum tenore
temperato tempus dictum: hac
Var. τῆπος, a divisione: est
n. quantitas discretæ, Bec. ex
Scalig.) *Time, the state of time,
convenience, or the necessity of the
present time, opportunite, season,
&c.*

Temporalis, le, Quint. *That which
cometh, or is made for a certain
time, temporal.*

Temporarius, a, um, Plinius. *Idem.*

Tempore, adv. *In time, at the cure
appointed, in season.*

Tempori adv. Plaut. idem.

Temporibus, adverb. Col. *Before
time, sooner then needeth, more
timely.*

Temporis ūis, m. verb. *A contem-
ner, a despoiler.*

Temulentia, æ, f. Plin. *Drunken-
ness.*

Temulenter, adv. Col. *Drunkenly,
foolily.*

Temulentus, a, um, ex temulo. i.
vino *Drunk, cutshot.*

Temulor, ūis, m. a, um, a tenendo.
*That which fast, long, and sted-
fast, good, and sure.*

Tēnētās, atis, f. gen. *Hardness, or*

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piercer, also an instrument to graue in stones.

Tæbratio, ðnis, fæmin. gener. verbal, a tæbreo. Col. *A boring with a worme or anger, a piercing.*

Tæbratus, a, um, p. Ov. *Pierced, bored &c.*

Tædo, ñnis, fæm. g. Plin. *a repudus, vel ex terendo, A little worme that eateth wood, sometime a moth that eateth garments; also a band-worme.*

Terendus, a, um, part. Prop. *To be often used &c.*

Teres, tis, adj. dict. *quod anguli circumquaque quasi torno videantur esse detriti: Perot. A terendo, quod quasi terendo rotundum fit. Long and round like a tree or pillar, smooth, even, fine.*

Terminus, a, um, Threefold, or three borne at one time.

Tergeo, es, eris, erium, (& secundum antiquos erum, ère, & tergo, is, si, sim, etc, tero, a.) *To wipe, to make cleane, to scour.*

Tergo, a, as, Plin. *To put on a skin, hide, or covering, to cover it self with.*

Tergoror, pass.

Tergillum, li, n. *A hog's skin.*

Terginus, a, um, Plau. *ex terguis, Made of a beasts hide, of, or belonging to leather, or to a hide.*

Tergiverſauter adverb. *Ouerthwartingly.*

Tergiverſatio, ðnis, fæm. gen. *Hasting, ouerthwarting, a non suit in the law, when the plaintiffe letteth his matter fall.*

Tergiverſor, aris, depon. id est, tergum verto, *To turne backe, to deny, to haſt, to owerthwart, to wrangle, to run away and fight ſtill, also to leave off his adion, to fall to a non ſuite.*

Tergiverſator, oris, masculin. gener. *He that withdraweth, and will not hold to a point, an haſter, a wrangler &c.*

Tergorans, tis, part. Plin.

Tergum, gi, neut. gen. terga dict *quia in ea lupini jaceamus in terra; quod ſolus homo poteſt, Perot. a terendo: quoniam vehendis oneribus teruntur, Var. a terendo.) The backe of a man, beſt, or any other thing: also a hide, or skin, a field.*

Tergus, ðnis, n. g. Plin. *A hide of a beaſt.*

Teriones, inde triones a terra, Var. *Oxen plowing the earth.*

Termentarius, ij, neut. gen. Varr. *Interum quod tenetur corpore, Scal velleum το θυρων, & talarem Græci vocant το θυρων. A lin-*

nen cloth worne with the body.

Termes, eris, masc. gen. Hor. *(a terendo, Per. vel quod in terminis viarum terræ infixi conſtituebantur, repais, vel ex תרם palma.) A bough plucked off the tree with the fruit on it: ſome take it for an olive branch: also a little worme that eateth fleſh or wood, a maggot, a gentle, Feſt.*

Termino, as, to end, to finiſh, to bound to appoint or aſſigne bounds, or mark, to limit, to define &c.

Terminor, pass.

Terminālia, um, n. g. *Feaſts inſtituted to the god Terminus, and kept in Februarie as the S. Kalends of March.*

Terminatio, ðnis, f. g. verb. *A bounding or ending.*

Terminātor, oris, m. g. Auth Lim. *He that finiſheth.*

Terminatus, a, um, Bound, limited.

Terminus, ni, masc. gen. (termini ex τερμινος, Scal. quod termitibus terræ fixis conſtituebantur termini, Varr. alij a terendo τερμινος, τερμινος.) A ſigne declaring one mans lande from another, a bounde, a limit, a meere, a gale, &c.

Termo, onis, Enn idem.

Terminus, vide termes.

Terminus, a, um, Col. *Of, or belonging to three.*

Termin, a, plu. num. Three.

Terminio, ðnis, m. g. Gel. *The number of three.*

Tero, is, trivi, itum, ère, tergeo, τερπει, tergo alij est τερπει.) To rub or bracke, to bray, ſtump, bruiſe, or weare, to ſtreſh, to cium in pieces: to waſh, ſpend, &c.

Teror, pass.

Terra, æ, fæm. gen. (ex τρυς, Varr. quod teratur pedibus, terra, δαίρυ, Sc ad Var.) The earth, also a province, land, or countrey, a ground: also the world.

Terraceus, & Terreus, Col. *Of, or belonging to the earth.*

Terræmalum, neut. g. Gloſſ. *A kind of ſcurvie.*

Terræmotus, ths, masc. g. *An earthquake.*

Terrenum, ni, neut. gen. Col. *A field, land.*

Terrenus, a, um, Earthly, that is done on the earth, living on the earth, by land.

Terreſtris, ſtre, Of, or belonging to the earth or land, that liveth on the earth, earthly.

Terreo, es, ti, itum, ère, ex terra: *quasi in terram proſternere, to ſear, to make afraid, to put one in a fright, to amaze.*

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Terror, pass.

Terribilis, le, Dreadfull, terrible, horrible, to be feared, cruelle.

Terricilla, æ, fæmin. gen. Sen. terriculamentum, ti, n. gen. & terriculum, li, n. g. Liv. *A thing that putteth in great feare, a ſcarecrow, a bugge &c.*

Terrifico, as, Virg. *To aſtoniſh, or to make afraid.*

Terrifico, pass.

Terrificus, a, um, Virg. *Terrible, that induceth feare, or maketh afraid.*

Terrigena, næ, com. g. Berns, begotten, or bred of the earth.

Terrilſquus, a, um, Lucr. *That ſpeaketh terribly.*

Terripavium, ij, n. g. videri tripudium.

Terrifſſus, a, um, Claud. *That ſoundeth terribly.*

Territos, as, Liv. *To put in feare, or dread.*

Territor, pass. Plant.

Territōrium, ij, neut. gen. (ceruum terræ ſpatium, aut regionis vel agerum univerſus intra fines cuiusunque civitatis.) A territory, the countrey lying with the bounds of a citie.

Territus, a, um, p. Liv. *Made afraid, amaſed.*

Terror, oris, masc. gener. *Feare, terror, dread.*

Terſus, a, um, Ovid. *ex tergeo, Cleane pure, neat.*

Tertiana, æ, fæm. gen. Plin. *A tertian ague.*

Tertiāni, ðum, masc. g. Tac. *Souldiers of the third band, troupe, or company.*

Tertianus, a, um, Of, or belonging to the third day, tertian.

Tertiarium, rij, n. g. Cato. *A third indiale, a terſe.*

Tertiarius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to the third, or the third ſeri.*

Tertiata verba, Apu. *words not perfectly pronounced for feare.*

Tertiatio, ðnis, fæm. gener. verbal. *Col. To do ſomething the third time.*

Terticipes, ſicut primicipes (qui poſt principes) qui tertius & primus eſt, Scal.

Tertio, as, Var. *ex tertius, To labour, or till the ground the third time, or to make the third till.*

Tertio, adv. Col & tertium, adv. *The third time, ſi viſe.*

Tertius, a, um, ex ter. *The third.*

Tertus, a, um, Var. *vide tertius, i de tertius.*

Teneucium, ij, neut. gen. vel teneucus, ij, masc. gener. a tenebuncis, i quarta libella parte dictus, A

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Thalassomelis, *iros*, neut. gener. (thalassomeli, Θαλασσομελις, Plin. 13. 6.) A certain madley made of honey, rane water and sea water.

Theatrum, *tri*, n. g. ἀνὰ τὸ θεῖον, a spectando dictum, A theater, a stage or scaffold, a spectacle or common play.

Theatridium, *i*, n. g. dim. Var. A little theater.

Theca, *æ*, femin. gener. (Θηκη vagina, locus in quo aliquid recondimus.) A sheath, a case, a box, a husk.

Thema, *dis*, n. Quint. (gr. positum, vel positio, θέμα, ἀπὸ τῆς θέσεως, a ponendo.) A theme, an argument, a matter proposed to be written or spoken of.

Thensa, *æ*, femin. gener. (ἀπὸ τῆς θεῖας, a re divina, Muretus quasi tenia a tendo.) A fierce, a chariot or wagon.

Therma, *arum*, feminin. gener. Mart. Græc. ἀπὸ τῆς θερμῆς, a calore, VVaters naturally warm: hot baths.

Thermidæarum, *f*, g. Mart. Little baths.

Theron, *nomen* Canis, Ovid. Kibucke, or fierce look.

Thesaurus, *i*, male. gener. ἡ θησαυρία, unde thesauri: πλεονεξία τὸ εἰς ἀπορροήν, quod in castrum reponitur: Treasures, abundance, riches, also a treasury, an inward and secret place.

Thesaurarius, *a*, um, Plaut. Belonging to treasury.

Thesis, *eos*, vel *is*, Græc. positio, A general and indefinite question, or argument.

Theta, indecl. neut. gener. Mart. Θητα ex τῷ θ. A name of a greek letter: a mark of condemnation to death.

Thorax, *æ*, femin. gener. & thorax, *acis*, male. gener. Plin. Θώραξ, παρὰ τὸ θωρεῖν, τὸ ἀποθάρσυναι, i. fruor, vide Etym. The breast or bulke of a man, a placard, a stomacher, a breastplate, a corset.

Thordatus, *a*, um, Plin. That bath on a iacke: that weareth breast plates.

Thos, *ois*, male. gener. Plin. Swift ex velocitate currenti: nam Swift est currente, A kind of wolve higher then the rest, swift, living by hunting, not hurting men, rough in winter, have in summer.

Thous, Ovid. Swift.

Thunus, *ni*, Horat. v. thynus, The fish called a Tunny.

Thuris, *is*, neut. gener. Plin. ἀπὸ τῆς θούρας, id est, odorem faciendo, seu sacrificando: alij a tundendo; vi-

tus, Frankincense, incense.

Thuracius, *ij*, m. g. Cornut. He that prepareth or sellth frankincense or incense.

Thureus, *a*, um, Col. Of or belonging to frankincense.

Thurbillum, *i*, n. g. (ex thureal ex thure & δούρα, jacio m. ito.) A censur.

Thuricremus, *a*, um, V. r. That burneth frankincense.

Thurifer, *ra*, rum, Plin. That beareth, or bringeth forth frankincense.

Thurilgus, *a*, um, Ovid. That gathereth frankincense.

Thuriscilum, *i*, n. g. dim. Plaut. A little piece of frankincense.

Thyâus, *is*, male. gener. Virg. Θυσίος, ex verbo θυσιάζω, quod estorgia celebrare.) A dance dedicated to Bacchus.

Thyrtæ, Plin. (Θυρτæ, θύρα mortarium.) A kind of verie hard stone whereof mortars were made.

Thymus, neut. gener. vel Thymus, *mi*, male. gener. Plin. dict. τὸ θυμὸν, quia adhibetur ijs, qui patiuntur animi deliquium: alij a θυμὸν, ob fragrantiam: The herbe thyme, also a keynell under the cannell bone.

Thymolus, *a*, um, Plin. ex thymus, Full of thyme.

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Tiara, vel tyaras, *re*, fem. g. Virg. & male. gener. Flac. Græc. τιάρα, τιάρα. A round ornament for the head, which Princes, Priests & women of old time did weare in Persia.

Tibi, *dativ*. a tu, ex tui, Can. To thee.

Tibia, *æ*, fem. gener. (pro fistula, quod e cervinis tibijs fieret, pro parte cruris: tibiæ ἰδίῃ, voc. quasi tubæ, sunt n. longitudine & specie similes.) The shanke or shin bone, the legge: also a flut or pipe, &c.

Tibialis, *le*, Plin. Of, or belonging to legges, or pipes, meet to make pipes of.

Tibiale, *is*, n. g. Suet. The nether stock or kneec bone: also a legge harness, a greave.

Tibicen, *is*, m. g. qui tibia canit. A player on the flut, a trumpeter, a minstrell.

Tibicines, *um*, Iuv. in adificijs: a similitudine tibiaum canentium; que vt canentes sustinet, ita illi adificia, Fest. Props, foyers, &c.

Tibicina, *æ*, f. g. Mar. A woman playing on a flut or psalme.

Tignor, *is*, Vitr. To be roused.

Tignum, *ni*, neut. gener. & tignus, *ni*, male. gener. Cæf. (a tegendo: significat ab omni tegum inoponitur, ideo al. tignum ad adificium adhiberi solum, vt inde contiguitas oritur.) A beam, a rafter of an house: also any timber, stone, tile, mortar, or any tale, prop, or stake to set up a vine.

Tigillum, *i*, n. g. dim. a tignum. A little rafter.

Tigris, *idis*, fem. gener. Plin. dict. a velocitate: hoc enim vocabulum Armeniorum lingua lapetam significat: Ges. vel a tigris flumine, A Tye.

Tigrinus, *a*, um, Plin. Of, or like a Tye.

Tilia, *æ*, fem. gener. Plin. Τύλινα, quod utilis sit ad usum telorum, ἰδίῃ. A Linden, or teile tree: also little known in the rhineff skin, that is between the bark and the wood of that tree.

Tillicæus, *a*, um, Col. Of, or belonging to that tree.

Timor, *es*, *is*, *ere*, (ex τιμω, quod quoniam timemus honore prosequimur: vel per metathesin ex metuo) To feare, to dread, also to doubt.

Timeor, *pass*.

Timeendus, *a*, um, particip. To be feared.

Timens, *is*, p. Ovid. He that feareth for a time.

Timide, *adv*. Timorously, fearefully, bashfully, shamefully.

Timidissime, *adv*. Marc. Most fearefully.

Timiditas, *atis*, *f*, g. Feareful, bashful.

Timidus, *dior*, diffimus, *a*, um, Feareful, timorous, bashful.

Timor, *oris*, masculin. gener. (est metus mali approximantis, vel est expectatio eorum censuræ qui in dignitate sunt constituti. Scal. παρὰ τὸ τιμω, unde & τιμω, alij a d. quos, & eorum quod a d. id est, ex diti, v. timco.) Feare, fearefulness.

Tina, *a*, f. m. gener. (Var. Fest. tinia, vide vata vinaria, forte ex tino, bino, Aven. τινω vel τινω) A great bowl.

Tingens, *is*, *xi*, *um*, *ere*, ex τινω, To dye clear, to dye in colour, to paint to wash &c.

Tintillus, *is*, Ovid. That with which anything is dyed.

Tinctarius, *a*, um, Of, or belonging to dye.

Tinctus, *æ*, *f*, g. Plin. A dying, or staining, a color or dye.

Tonarium, *A certain shalme with a sweet sound.*

Tōno, as, ū, ūm, āre, & tono, is, ēre (τὸν, τῶν.) To thunder, to shake loud, or terrible, to rebound.

Tonor, pass.

Tonans, tis, Ovid. Thundering: also God.

Tōnatio, ōnis, f. g. Semec. A thundering.

Tonefit, Var. Is thundereth.

Tōnitruo, as. To thunder.

Tōnitrus, us, masculin. gener. & tonitruus indecl. & in plural. tonitrua, n. g. & tonitruum, ūi, n. g. (ex trūdendo tonum, al. quasi tonus rerens, reñtus ex tono.) Thunder: also the same that Tonus.

Tōntralis, le, adj. Var. VVherein is thunder.

Tondeo, es, di, sum, ēre, & p. ens, (εκ τριψω, seco.) To clip, to shear, to reape, to poll, to bruise, to bite off.

Tondeor, pass.

Tōnia, z, feminin. gener. Virg. quod quasi tondeatur ferro, An oare, the blade of an ware, also a shorne sheepe.

Tōnfā, arum, f. g. Virg. VVords cut downe.

Tōnfilla, le, scem. gen. Felt, dimin. ex tonia. A poft having one end armed with iron, and pitched into the ground, that ships or boats may be tied thereto: also an anchor rope, or gable.

Tōnfilla, arum, scem. gen. dim. ex toles, Felt, An inflammation of fire beate about the iawes, a hard swelling: also the same that Paristhimia.

Tōnfilis, le, That may be shorne, clipped, rounded &c.

Tōnfiro, as, freq. a tonfo, Plaut. To clip often.

Tōnfior, oris, masculin. gener. A Barber, hee that clippeth or sheareth.

Tōnforius, a, um. Of, or belonging to a Barber.

Tōnftrictā, z, feminin. gener. dimin. A little woman Barber, a shee barber.

Tōnftrina, z, f. g. Tertul. A place where they use to clip or sheare; a shep.

Tōnftrix, icis, f. Plaut. A woman barber, a shee barber.

Tōnfura, z, f. g. Colum. Clipping, polling, rounding, shearing, or shaving.

Tōnfus, a, um, shorne, clipped, polled, rounded &c.

Tonus, ni, masculin. gen. Plin. toror, ex toro, intendo: quasi f. q. d. c. toror, vocis extensio, Note, tune, or

accent: also the space between the earth and the moon, the varnish of a colour.

Tōpiāria, z, scem. gen. v. topiarius, The seat of making images, or arbors in trees, or beards: also the same or garden branch v. fine, v. Acanthus.

Tōpiārium, rij, n. g. αὐτὸ τὸ τῶν ῥ, a locis, que in hoc varia constituuntur, A worke made of trees, bushes, bryers, &c.

Topiarius, a, um, Col. A place where trees are wreathed over head architect, an arbor.

Tōpiārius, rij, masc. gen. Plin. A gardener that maketh diuers kindes of knots and deuises in herbes as they grow.

Toral, five torale, lis, n. g. & toralium, ij, n. g. τῶν τοῦ ῥ, vid. gloss. Var. ex torus, Any thing lying on a bed, as sheets, blankets, coverlets, a thing made of sweet flowers, and hanged before the place where men lie.

Torcellar, vel torcular, āris, neut. g. Plin. & torcularium, ij, n. g. Cato, a torquendo, A presse for wines, syder, or verinece: also the braine tunnell, lun.

Torcellarius, a, um, Cato. Of, or belonging to a presse.

Torcellarius, ij, masc. gen. Col. A presse.

Torcellum, li, n. g. vel torculus, li, masc. gen. Plin. ex torqueo.) An instrument to writhe, to squeeze grapes: a presse.

Torculus, a, um, Cato. Of, or belonging to a presse.

Tōri, orum, masculin. gener. vide torus.

Tormentum, ti, n. gen. ex torqueo, i. crucio, Torment, or an engine to torment: the rope of a crane, or such like: also any rope.

Tormina, um, neut. gen. dict. quod dolore torquentur intestina, Fretting, or wringing in the belly: or guts &c.

Torminālis, le, Plin. That engendereth paine in the bowels.

Torminofus, a, um, That fretteth the guts.

Torno, as, τῶν ῥ, vel τῶν ῥ, To turne, or worke with the wheele, as Turners doe, to polish, or make smooth.

Tornor, pass.

Tornatus, a, um, p. Hor. Polished or made smooth.

Tornus, ni, masculin. gener. Plin. τῶν ῥ, ex τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, inde τῶν ῥ, αὐν. Aven. A wheele, a turne, or instrument that Turners use.

Torolus, a, um, Col. ex torus, Migh-

tis and strong in the h. t. one of the legges and armes: also that hath many knots or thicke swellings in the stalkes, or stems.

Torpeo, es, ūi, ēre, & ens. particip. τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, vel ex τῶν ῥ per metathesin, & z. in t. mutato. To be stoned, to be asleepe, slow, dull, or heauie.

Torpeleo, is, ēre, Scal. To become slow, dull, heauie, &c.

Torpēdo, inis, feminin. gen. vido torpor, Iliad torpēdo vocata, e. quod corpus torpescere faciat. si eam quicquam viventem tangat.) Also a crampe fish, that maketh the hands of those that touch it as stoned.

Torpidē, adv. Agel. Dully, slowly.

Torpidus, a, um, Liv. Slow, dull, asleepe, drowsie &c.

Torpor, ōris, m. g. (ex stupore.) A weaknesse of the mind, unaptnesse to do any thing.

Torporo, as, Turpil. To wake, snuffle, drowse, sleepe.

Torporor, pass. Pacuv.

Torqueo, es, ūi, tum, ēre, & ens, particip. (ex σπασα, Sc. τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, inde torqueo, vide Scal. ad Var. torqueo τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, seu inflexi & curui: ὅτι τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, τῶν ῥ, I. Scal. in Theoph. de pl. alij a torqueo) To wrest, or wreath, to criske or curl, to torment, vex, or grieve, to spin, to sting, hurle, to cast out violently with the arme, to sustain, beare up, or go verne.

Torqueo, pass.

Torquātus, a, um, That weareth a collar or chains.

Torquilla, le, vide lynx.

Torques, is, scem. gen. vel torquis, masc. gen. vel scem. gen. (ex torqueo, propter flexum.) A collar, or chain, be it of gold or silver, to weare about ones necke.

Torquilla, le, Gaz. A wris necke.

Torrefacio, is, & sum, ēre, Colum. To broile, or roast by fire, or by heate of sunne: to parch, to scorbe.

Torrefactus, a, um, particip. Parched.

Torreo, es, ūi, sum, ēre, Virg. (Rec. ex ῥ, ῥ, ῥ, necessit. autem torreo finire propter verba illa tero & terreo) To roast, bake, burne, parch, drye &c.

Torreo, pass.

Torresco, is, ēre, Lucr. To be broiled, roasted &c.

Torrens, ior, flumis, Stat. ex torreo, Toasting, roasting, Virg. vehement, forcible &c.

Torrentis, ntis, masc. gen. A streame coming downe an hill, caused by water.

water, or snow, a land, or rain
flood.
Tortidus, a, um, *Drie*, parched, burn-
ed, scorched.
Torris, is, m. *Ovid. ex torreo*. A burn-
ing firebrand.
Tortē, adverb. *Lucret. Crookedly*,
awry.
Tortilis, le, *Plin. That is bent, bowed*,
wreist, wreathed.
Tortiloquium, ij, n. g. *Gloss. Crooked*
talk.
Tortivus, a, um, *Col. That is wring-
ing out, that is pressed hard*.
Torto, as, frequ. a torqueo, *Nonn. pass.*
tortor, aris, *Sidon.*
Tortor, ōris, m. verb. ex torqueo. *A*
tormentor, hee that casteth a stone
with a sling.
Tortuſius, a, um, ex torqueo, *That*
windeth or turneth manie waies,
crooked.
Tortus, a, um, ex torqueo, *Crooked*,
bowed, withered, wrested, spun, tor-
mented, forced.
Tortus, us, masc. gen. *Virg. Croo-
kedness, wrinſe, a bending or be-
wing.*
Torvā, & torvum pro torvē.
Torve, adv. *Plaut. Sowerly, grinning-
ly, loweringly &c.*
Torvitas, atis, fœmin. gener. *Plin.*
*Sowerneſſe, lowering, crabbed look-
ing.*
Torvum, *Virg. v. torvē.*
Torvinus, a, um, *Var. & torvus, a, um,
(ex torqueo, *Fest. ex ferocia tau-
rorum torvitas dicta est: quasi*
tauri acerbitas, Bec. à terreo, quasi
tervus: unde procervus,) Cruel &
spitefull in looks, grimme, ſterne, or
terrible.
Torus, ri, masculin. gener. *Plaut.*
(dict. a torqueo, *funis ex lorix ex-
torris: inde pro lecto quod tor-
ris tenderetur: vel ab intortis*
herbis, Var. torus a toruo, quod
*is in promptu: Scal. a torreo, tō-
reo, ſignificat quicquid rotundum*
*est, I. Scal. II. tor. quod arti-
ficialiter elaboretur & torneatur,*
*Scal. ad Var. aliter.) A bed, a bed-
stead.*
Tortulus, liſ, g. dim. a tortus. *A lit-
tle bed: a little rope, or band wreath-
ed, a hatband.*
Toſtus, a, um, particip. a torreo.
Roſted, toſted, broiled, baked,
&c.
Tor, adje plur. num. indecl. *torūto*,
So many.
Totaliter, adv. *IPſolly.*
Tonariam, adverb. *So manie*
waies.
Tōidem adj. plur. num. indecl. *E-*
ven, or iuſt ſo many.
Tōies, adverb. *So many times, ſo of-*
*ten.**

Totmodus, a, um, ſicut omnimodus,
Caſul. Scal.
Totus, a, um, ex tot, *Perot. All, the*
whole, euerie whit: alſo wholly, al-
together, utterly.
Toxicum, ci, neut. gener. *Plin. toxi-*
cum q. iuſti toxicum, ex taxus arbo-
re, vel ex toξov, quod ſagittas ſo-
liti ſunt veneno perungere, Ve-
nerius, poſſon.

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Trabs, is, fœmin. gener. *Scal. a*
trabs q. iuſti. A beam of an houſe, a-
ny great peece of timber, alſo a
great tree, a ſhip.
Trābalis, le, *Of or belonging to*
a beame, great, or bigge like a
beame.
Trabarius, a, um, & trabicus, a, um,
Iſid. Made of beames.
Trabea, æ, fœmin. gener. *Iſid. quod*
major gloria hominem trabea-
ret: vel quod trabe ex auro in-
textas habuit, A kirile or robe
worn by Kings under their mantles
of eſtate.
Trabeatus, a, um, *Ovid. Cloathed, or*
attired in ſuch a weed.
Trabarius, a, um, *Iſid. & trabicus*, a,
um, *Fest. That is made of beames*
or rafters.
Trāto, as, frequen. a traho, *To*
haudle, to touch, to viſe, to order, or
governe, to write of, to deuiſe, or
muſe.
Tractor, paſſ.
Tracta, æ, l. *Fest. (ex trāto) A line,*
a thread.
Tractabilis, le, & bilior, us, *Tracta-*
ble, that may be intreated, hand-
led, gentle, quiet, eaſie to handle,
pliant.
Tractatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. *A hand-*
ling, an uſing or entreating, a ma-
nuring.
Tractator, ōris, masculin. gener.
verb. *Sen. A handler, he that hand-*
leth.
Tractatrix, icis, f. *Mar. She that with*
a light and nimble hand doth rub
ones body all over.
Tractatus, a, um, *Intreated, handled,*
uſed, manured.
Tractatus, us, m. g. verb. *A handling,*
a deſcribing, or entreating of anie
thing in words: a tract or a treat-
ſe Plin.
Tractim, adverb. *Virg. By drawing*
one along, continually, without cea-
ſing, on length, a long ſpace, or
time.
Tractitius, a, um, adj. a traho, *Lamp.*
That may be drawne.

Tractorium, ij, neut. gener. *Vitruv.*
A windlaſſe to drawe up heave
things.
Tractus, a, um, part. *Drawne, prolon-*
ged, pulled out, proceeded or ta-
ken, pliant.
Tractus, us, masc. gen. *A drawing in*
length, a ſpace, a country, a region,
coaſt &c.
Trādo, is, idi, itum, ēre, ex trans & do
To deliver, to give, to yeeld, to put
in writing, to teach, to commit in
truſt to one, to leave.
Trador, paſſ.
Traditio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verb. *A*
tradition, a deliuering, a deſtriving, a
teaching.
Traditor, ōris, masc. gen. *Apul. A*
teacher.
Traditur, imp. *It is reported or writ-*
ten, &c.
Traditus, a, um, p. *Given, delivered,*
put into ones hand, knowne, put in
writing.
Trādūdo, is, xi, ſum, ēre, ex trans
& duco, *To bring, to turne, to*
convert, to draw, to withdraw, to
translate, to ſumme, to diſhonour,
&c.
Traducor, paſſ.
Trādūctio, ōnis, fœminin. gener.
verb. *A paſſing over, a deſa-*
ming, a bringing to open puniſh-
ment or ſhame.
Trādūctor, ōris, masculin. gener. *He*
that brings from one place to an-
other.
Trādūctus, a, um. *Ledde over, or*
tranſferred, tranſlated, publiſhed,
deſamed, publicly, paſſed over,
ſpent, converted.
Tradux, icis, masc. gen. ex tradūcō-
do. *A vine or branch brought a-*
long from tree to tree.
Tragemata, um, *Macrob. græc. ex*
tragein, comedo, Banqueting di-
ſhes, ſnackes.
Trāgœdia, æ, fœminin. gener. (*ἀ-*
τραγῳδία & τῆς ἀδης: quod
primum ejus poematis præmium
hircus fuit: vel uter hircinus vino
plenus vel quod ora ſua fœcibus
perlinebant icenici ante ulum per-
ſonarum, quam facem τραγῳδίας
appellant: vel centē quod voce
laicivia vel hircos imitabantur.
Scal. I. poet. cap. 6. &c. Bec. Fung
τραγῳδίας quidam tragediam
dic. putant quaſi τραγῳδία δ-
ῶς, quod eſt aſpera canilena,
vipote quæ completæretur reſa-
ſperas, vidend. etiam Etymol.) A
Tragedie.
Trāgice, adv. *Tragically, in manner*
of a tragedy, cruelly.
Tragicus, a, um, *Tragical, belonging*
to tragedies, cruel, outrageous.
Trāgicus, ci, masc. gen. *Hor. A ma-*
ker

ker or writer of tragedies.

Tragium, ij, neut. gener. dict. ex odore hircino, *An herbe growing only in Candie, false, or bastard diamond.*

Tragædus, di, m. g. *A player in a drama.*

* Tragopogon, Theoph. ex *ῥαγῆς* hircus, & *πογών*, barba, *The herbe called goats beard.*

Tragula, æ, fœm. gen. Cæs. a trahendo, quod scuto infixa trahatur Felt. Var. ex trajiciendo, *A scutum with a bearded head, a trammel or drag-net.*

Tragum, ei, neut. gener. Plin. retis genus, ab eo quod trahatur nuncupatum, *Isid.* *A thing made of wheats like a siz, au: a net called a dragger.*

Trāho, is, xi, ſum, ēre, ens, trahere *To draw, to pull, to bring, to lead &c.*

Trahor, pass.

Traha, hç, f g. Virg. ex trahendo. *A dry or sled drawn without wheels.*

* Trahæ, plur. num. f. g. *Sliders to draw one.*

Trahax, adz, adj. Plin. *A cozenous person that draveth all things unto him.*

Trajicio, is, ſci, ſum, ēre, ex trans, & jacio, *To carry, convey, bring, lead, fail, passe over, to strike or cast through, to pour over, to cast, &c.*

Trajicior, pass.

Trajecto, as, frequen. Cels. *To thrust or cast through, to convey through or over.*

Trajectio, ōnis, fœmin. gen. verbal. *A passing over, a conveying or carrying over: also an enterlacing, or setting of things out of order.*

Trajecitius, a, um, Dig. *Which was carried over the sea, at the peril of the creditor, whether it were money or wares.*

Trajectus, a, um, p. *Carried, or conveyed over, thrust through.*

Tralatio, &c. v. translatio.

Traloquor, eris, Plaut. i. transloquor, *To speake through.*

Traluco, v. transluco.

Trama, æ, fœm. gen. Pers. (ex trameando dict. quod stamen iterum atque iterum transit: *Isid.* quod transmittitur per telam: Varr. quod tranat frigus id genus vestimenti *Isid.* a tramic, quod recta via per telam transmittitur.) *A weise in weaving, or garment made of conse cloths.*

Trames, itis, mæc gen. *ῥαμῆς*, ex *ῥαμῆς*, iter, Var. a tranverso: *Isid.* quod transmittit, Scæl. ex

trameando, quod scilicet transversus scandat vias rectas. *A cross way, an overthwart or cross path.*

Tramitto, v. transmitto.

Trano, as, & p. ans, a trans & no, *To swim over, to passe over, or through also to flee over.*

Tranor, pass.

Tranquillo, as, *To make quiet, still, or calme.*

Tranquillitas, itis, fœm. gen. *Reff, tranquillitas, quietness, calmness, stillness &c.*

Tranquill⁹, a, um, lior, com. ex trans & *ῥαῖνός*, vel ex trans & quietus, *Quiet, still, calme &c.*

Tranquille, adv. *Quietly, softly, without noise or trouble.*

Tranquillo, absolute, Plin. *At a quiet time, in a calme season.*

Tranquillum, li, n g. Plaut. *Faire and calme weather.*

Trans, prep. Serv. accus. *ᾐὲξν ἴδν*, *Over from one place to another, beyond on the other side.*

Transibeo, is, ire, Stat. *To goe away, to goe beyond, or through.*

Transactor, ōis, masculin. gener. a transigo, *A maker of agreement, a bargain-maker, a broker, broker, &c.*

Transactus, a, um, particip. *Finitish, agreed upon, ended, made over.*

Transadigo, gis, egi, actum, & re, *To thrust or strike through, to pierce.*

Transadigor, pass.

Transalpinus, a, um, *Over or beyond the Alpes.*

Transcendo, is, di, ſum, ēre, a scando, & præp. trans, *To go, or climb over, to exceed, to passe, to surmount, to go beyond.*

Transcindo, is, di, ſum, ēre, Plaut. *To cut in sunder, or through.*

Transcindor, pass. Plin.

Transcribo, is, psi, ptum, ēre. *Togius, to transfer, to give over his right to another.*

Transcribor, pass.

Transcripso, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verbal. Quint. *A writing, or copying out, also an excuse or colour, a pretence.*

Transcuro, is, si, ſum, ēre, *To run over, to passe over quickly, to finish.*

Transcursum, est, inip. *They ran over quickly.*

Transcurso, ablat. a transcurfus, p. ut transcurto opus est in arceum, Terent. *They must run quickly into &c.*

Transcurfus, us, masculin. gen. verb. Plin. *A running over quickly, a passing by.*

Trasido, is, ēre, pro trado, Terent. *To give over from one to another.*

Transduco, is, xi, ſum, ēre, pro tradduco. *To lead over, to displace & remove from one to another.*

Transducor, pass. Agel.

Transienna, æ, f. g. (ex transeo, per quam aliquid transire potest: transienna, quasi transienna aut tenia) *a loup, window or casement, a lattice before the window, a share, a gin, a bait.*

Trasleo, is, iui, ſum, ire, transeus, particip. *To go forth, to passe over, to runne through, to slip over, &c.*

Trasiero, is, ēvi, ſum, Stat. *To take out of one place, & plant or gaffe in another.*

Transiunt, tis, particip. Plinius.

Transiunt, adverbium. *Tasting by.*

Transiero, fers, tuli, latum, ferre, *To carry, or bring from one place to another, to convey, to lay or cast upon, to remit, to translate, to change, to turne, to remove, to give himselfe to.*

Transieror, pass.

Transigo, is, xi, ſum, ēre. *To thrust or strike through.*

Transigor, pass.

Transixus, a, um. *Sticked, or thrust through.*

Transiguro, as, Suet. *To transforme, to turne out of one shape into another.*

Transiguratō, ōnis, fœminin. gener. verbal. Plin. *Changing from one forme to another, transfiguration.*

Transiuo, is, xi, ſum, ēre, Plin. *To leave or run out, to passe, to flow over, or through.*

Transodio, is, di, ſum, ēre, Liv. *To digge through, to strike or thrust through.*

Transodior, pass. Veget.

Transformo, as, Virg. *To transforme, to change from one shape to another.*

Transformatio, ōnis, f. Sen. *A transformation.*

Transformis, me, Ovid *That is transformed or changed.*

Transforo, as, Senec. *To make an hole through.*

Transfeto, as, Plin. Iun. ex fretum, *To passe over the sea.*

Transfretatio, ōnis, fœmin. gen. Gela fretum. *A passing over the sea.*

Transugio, is, ſgi, ſum, ēre, *To flee from place to place, to forsake.*

Transigæ, æ com g. *The that fleeth from*

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from his own part to the enemies, a traitor.

Transiguum, ij, n. Liv. A yielding to the enemy, a far-aking, or turning away from his own side to the contrary part.

Translatus, m. Stat. To make thorough.

Translundo, is, ūdi, ūm, ěre, To pour out of one vessel into another, to visitate, to transpose, to attribute.

Transfundo, pass.

Transfusio, ūis, f. g. verbal. Plin. A pouring out of one vessel into an other.

Transgredior, ěris, ūis ūm, di. To pass or go over & beyond, to transgress, a trans, alio to pass, ūm to go or exceed, Plin.

Transgredior, ūis, ūm gen. verb. A passing, or going over, a digression from one purpose to another matter.

Transgressus, ūs, mascul. gen. Col. idem.

Transgressus, a, ūm, p. Salust. That hath passed over &c.

Transjicio, is, ěci, ūm, ěre, Solin. To cast over, to fling over or beyond, to overthrow.

Transjicio, ūis, ūm, gen. ad Hæren. & transjicius, m, g. A casting over or through, an overthrowing.

Transjunctus, a, ūm, pro trajectus, a transjicio, pro trajectio, Cast, or laid over, or through.

Transienna, y, transienna.

Transigis, ūis, ěgi, ūm, ěre, a trans & ago. To pass, or thrust through, to pierce, to end, to fall to an agreement, to conclude, to come to a point, to fling, to dispathe.

Transigo, pass. Ovid.

Transilo, is, ūi, ūi, ūl, ūm, ěre, Liv. A trans & ūllo. To leap over or beyond, to skip, to pass over, to jump, not to speak of.

Transilis, l, e. Col. That grows to, outreaches, that passeth or goeth over.

Transitio, ūis, f. g. verbal. Liv. ex transico. A passing over, a going forth, a going from one place to another.

Transito, as. Gloss. To pass over.

Transitorius, a, ūm, Suet. That which shortly passeth away.

Transitus, a, ūm, part. Liv. That hath been pass'd over.

Transitus, ūs, m. ver. A passing or going from one place to another, a passage, a charge.

Transjugo, is, xi, ūm, ěre, Vlp. To remove an ox, or an horse from one part of the team to another.

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Transjūgor, pass. Col.
Translābor, ēris, plus sum, labi, Clau.
To slide, or run over.
Translītio, ōnis, f. commin. gen. ex-
transfēro. A transporting or car-
rying over, translation, bringing,
receiving, or removing from one to
another.
Translatīve, & translatīve, adverb.
Vlp. Negligently, slightly, lightly,
&c.
Translatīvus, a, um, Transferred
or transported, taken from o-
thers, taken out of others: not excel-
lent.
Translatīvus, a, um, idem.
Translātōr, ōris, masc. gen. verb.
Hee that doth transport, trans-
late, or convey from one place to
another.
Translātus, a, um, Translated, trans-
ported, conveyed, also far set, tur-
ned, changed.
Translēgo, is, ēgi, ēre, Plaut.
To read over, to read to the versie
end.
Translūceo, es, xi, ēre, Plin. To shine,
or be bright through.
Translucidus, a, um, Quint. That shi-
neth, or is bright through.
Transmarinūs, a, um. That com-
meth from, or is of parts beyond the
sea.
Transmēo, as, Plin. To pass, or go be-
yond.
Transmētio, ōnis, f. Celf. A passing
through.
Transmigrō, as, Liv. To goe to dwell
further off, or in another place, to go
farther.
Transmigrātio, ōnis, f. e. A dis-
parting from one place to dwell in an-
other.
Transmīto, is, it, sum, ere. To send
from one place to another, to send
shortly, or quickly, to goe or ranne
quickly, to passe over, or through,
&c.
Transmīttor, pass.
Transmīssio, ōnis, f. commin. gen. verb.
A passing, or sending over, a pas-
sage.
Transmīssus, a, um, p. Virg. Sent, or
passed over.
Transmīssus, us, m. g. Cæf. A passage
or the space of any passage from
place to place.
Transmonitānus, a, um, Liv.
That dwelleth beyond the mount-
taines.
Transmōvo, es, ōvi, tum, ere. Te-
rent. To remove from one place to
another.
Transmōtus, a, um, particip. Tac.
Removed from one place to an-
other.
Transmuto, as, Lucr. To change from
one place to another.

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Transmutator, oris, m. Apul. *He that changes*.

Transnator, as, Liv. *To swimme over, or beyond*.

Transno, as, *To swimme or passe a-ver*.

Transnomino, as, Suet. *To change his names; to give one name for another*.

Transnumero, as, ad Heren. *To over-number, to over-reckon*.

Transpadanus, a, um, *'Beyond the river Po in Italy*.

Transpicio, pass. Apul.

Transpicius, as, masc. gen. ex transpicio. *A looking through or beyond*.

Transpono, is, uti, tum, &c. *To transpose, or remove from one place to another*.

Transporto, pass.

Transporto, as, *To carry, or remove from one place to another, to carry over: also to banish, to send a-ver*.

Transportatio, fecm. gen. verb. *(Carrying over)*.

Transportatus, a, um, Macr. *Carried over, or transported*.

Transquies, a, um, Plaut. *Verquies* and well at rest.

Transrhenanus, a, um, Cæs. *Beyond Rhens*.

Transsillum, Vitruv. *vide tigli-lum*.

Transstrum, & um, g. & transium in sing. Perf. (dict. quod in transverso finit. Bec transire, transitus: unde transsum, i) *Seats where rowers sit in ships, boats or galleys, also a transome, or beam going overboard at a house*.

Transuberinus, a, um, Mart. i. trans Tiberim incolens. *Beyond the river Tyber*.

Transvado, as, & transvador, *To wade over a shallow place of a river*.

Transvehio, is, xi, tum, &c. *To carry, convey, or pass: over, also to ride by*.

Transvectio, onis, f. g. *Conveyance, or carrying over: a passing by way of arms to muster and shew themselves, Transj.*

Transvektor, oris, m. Solin. *He that carrieth a-ver*.

Transvectus, a, um, particip. Plin. *Carried or conveyed over, gen or pass.*

Transverbero, as, *To strike through*.

Transverberor, pass. Pacuv.

Transversaria, Pacuv. plural. ad-verbialiter. Vulp. Virg. *Over-board*.

Transversaria, orum, n. gen. Vitruv. *overthwart planks, or boards, gnar-*

ters, or rafters across.

Transversarium, ij, n. g. The shorter and overthwart pece of a Jacobs staffe.

Transversarius, a, um. That is set over thwart.

Transversio, onis, f. Veget. A turning away, or crosse.

Transversus, a, um, (transversus ex transverso versus trans.) Overthwart, a crosse, cross, wise, out of order.

Transvideo, ex, di, ere. To see through a cleere thing.

Transilio, as, Liv (freq ex transilio) To leape over, over leape, to jumpe over.

Transito, is, pfi, ptum, ere, Stat. To take from one to an other, to move, to change.

Transumptio, onis, f. g. A taking from one to another.

Transumptum, sumpti, neutrius gen. That which is written out of records, and approved under the kings scale.

Transuo, is, li, itum, ere, Col. ex suo. To sow through.

Transvolo, as, & part. ans. To flie, to leape, or go over quickly, to overslip.

Transvolsito, as, Luc. To flie over often.

Trapet, etis, mascul. vel trapetum, ti, n. vel trapetus, ti, Cato, ex τριπύ, verro. A mill wherein oyle is made.

Traveho, pro transveho, Var.

Travio, as, Luc ex trans & via, idem quod traseo. To passe or go through or beyond.

Traulus, li, masculin Lucet. Græc. vade τριπύλο, titubo. A stutterer, one that can scarcely utter his words.

Treceni, na, n. Liv. Three hundred.

Trecientes, adv. Catul. Three hundred times.

Tredecies, adv. i ter decies. Thirtie times.

Tredécima, plu num. indecl. Thirtene.

Tremisco, is, ere, Virgil. & tremo, is, tremui, ere, & particip. ens & endus. (τρίμα, τριό. Var. a similitudine vocis, quæ tunc cum valde timetur, apparet, τριπύλο & trepido, & trepidatio consistit voces ex motu corporis.) To tremble, to feare, to shake, or be sore afraid.

Tremebundus, a, um, tremebundior, comp Col. Fearefull, that much troubleth.

Tremescio, is, fci, ctum, ere. To make to tremble, or quake, to put in feare.

Tremefactus, a, um, p. Feared, abolished.

Tremiscens, tis, part. Ovid. Quaking.

Tremor, oris, m. Quaking, trembling, shaking.

Tremulus, a, um. That quaketh, trembleth, or shakeeth, wavering, warbling.

Trepido, as, & particip. ans. (ex pedare, unde repedare, inde trepidare: pedibus tremens vel ex τριπύ, v. tremo.) To feare, to tremble, or quake for feare, to be astonished, or amazed, also to make hast for feare.

Tripidatio, onis, f. verb. Feare, trembling.

Trepidatur, imp. Stat.

Trepidus, a, um, Liv. Fearefull, trembling for feare, amazed, astonished.

Tripudius, a, um, Plau. Somewhat afraid.

Trepidantèr, adverbium. Suet. Fearefull, with quaking and trembling.

Trepidarius equus, Veget. A galloping horse.

Tripide, adv. Liv. Hastely, fearfully, tremblingly.

Trepondo, Quin. The weight of three pound.

Trept, pro vertit. Fest.

Tres, & hæc tria, plur. τρεις, τρι. Three.

Tressis, is, m. Perf. villis, quasi trium assium. That is the weight, or value of three asses, or pendi, a bras penic dimch, of our money an half peny.

Treviti, ctum, Plaut. vide trium viri.

Triangulum, trianguli, neut. & triangulus, li, m. i. tres habens angulos. A triangle, a figure that hath three corners, also wild Galin-gil, Iun.

Triangularis, re, Col. That hath three corners.

Triangulus, gula, gulum, Colum. idem.

Triarij, ctum, masc. gener. dict. quod tertio loco prælium inibant. Souldiers that were always sit in the reeward, and were the strongest men: these fought ever standing and bowing somewhat their knees.

Tribularius, a, um. Of, or belonging to a tribu.

Tribula, æ, f. (a tribus lateribus appellatum: vel a τριβύ, est enim genus vehiculi, quo instrumenta in area teruntur, quidam a τριβύλος) A little ear, or drey made of yough boards, also a fluit.

Tribulanium, ij, n. Col. A place

where such things are kept.

Tribullis, li, m. ex tribus. One of the same hand or ward, one of the same stocke or kindred.

Tribulo, as, Cato, (tribulo, δίκουσι, dict. a tribulo instrumento rustico, quo frumenta olim terebantur, vel a tribulo herba acutissimis spinis infesta, vel a tribulo, i stimulo, ferreo formæ tetragonæ, qui quacinq; in partē incubuerit, aculeum semper infestum præstet. vel ex τριβύλος, vexo, quidam a τριβύλος.) To stir together, to brake with a flail, or ear, &c.

Tribullor, aris, Hier. To bee afflicted.

Tribullum, li, n. Virg. vide tribula.

Tribulus, li, masc. Plin. tribulus τριβύλος quasi τριβύλος, ex τριβύ & βύλος, quod tres cupides habet vel quod usariam feriat, vel à triangulari formæ, vel a τριβύλος, vide tribulo, as. A thistle, a bramble.

Tribunal, alis, n. g. locus, in quo, qui ius tribubus redderet, condebatur. A iudgement seat.

Tribunalia, ctum, neutrius generis, Plin. High banks made of Greene turves raised one above another to keepe out the water over flowing.

Tribunatus, us, masculin. The office and dignitie of the Tribune, the protectiōship of the commons.

Tribunicius, ij, m. He that hath bene Tribune.

Tribunus, ni, masculin. dict. a ternario numero: quia tres tunc tantum partes populi, & ex singulis singuli creantur ad exercitum mittendi: sive a tribubus; quod earum suffragijs condebatur, vel quod ijs præsent, hæc Lipsius. An officer among the Romans having iurisdiction among the commons.

Tribuo, is, bi, itum, ere, (sign. dare, proprie tributum: quod per singulas tribus dabatur, unde nomen, alij quasi in tres partes aut classis elargior.) To give, to favour, to let much by, to impute, to grant, to bestow, or apply, to divide.

Tribuor, pass.

Tribus, us, f. (ex ternario numero, quoniam ager Romanus primò in tres partes divisus erat) The 35. part of the people of Rome, a tribe the people of Rome were divided into 35 Tribus.

Tribunicius, a, um. That payeth tribute, tribute.

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Tributum, adv. *By every tribe, or ward.*

Tributio, ðnis, f. verb. *Agiving or distribution, a dealing.*

Tributor, oris, masculin. Apul. *A giver.*

Tributarius, a, um, Digest. *Of, or belonging to distribution, or dealing.*

Tributum est imp. *It is given, or attributed.*

Tributum, buti, neutr. & tributus, gener. Gel. (a tributum, quod tributum solveretur, Fest. quia ex privato in publicum tributum, al. tributum dictum a tribubus, q. ea pecunia quae a populo imperata erat, tributum a singulis, pro proportionem census, exigebatur.) *Tribute money which iseth out of the goods of the people after their ability.*

Tributus, a, um, Ovid. *That will give.*

Tributus, a, um, particip. *Giving, &c.*

Trice, arum, feminin. gen. plur. (Non trix sunt impedimenta & implicationes: & intricare, impedire, morari: d. & quatertrix, q. pullos gallinaceos involvant, & impediunt. al. ex τρις & γένος.) *Hairs, or feathers wrapped about the feet of chickens, or pigeons: also vaine trifles, I hat.*

Tricator, ðnis, m. Mart. *A toyer, a dicker.*

Tricenarius, a, um, Var. *Of, or belonging to thirtie.*

Triceni, e, a, plur. ad Heren *Thirtie.*

Tricenteni, e, a, Col. *Three hundred.*

Tricenties, adv. Mart. *Three hundred times.*

Triceps, e, ipis, adj. i trium capitum *Having three heads, or three headed.*

Tricesimus, a, um, ex tres & decimus. *The thirtieth.*

Tricies, adv. ex triginta, quasi trigetis. *Thirtie times.*

Triclinium, ij, n. & triclinarium, ij, n. Var. triclinium, τρικλίσιον, ex τρεις tres, & κλινη lectus, ex κλινω acclinio decumbo, erat locus in quo discumbabant, & cenabant, a tribus lectis, quos in co sternerant, nomen habens: nam tres lectos, quibus loco mensuram videbatur, in convivio apponere veteres solebant, & cubantes cenare.) *A chamber, or parlor to dine, or suppe in.*

Triclinarius, re, Plin. *Of, or belonging to a parlor with three beds or tables.*

Triclinarius, a, um, idem.

Tricoccus, e, ipm. Plin. Græc. quasi trigran a, vel triflosca: τρικός, granum *A kind of the hearbe Heliotropium: also a kind of medlars with three kernels.*

Tricor, aris, tri, ex trix. *To trifle and dally, to jest and toy with trifling words.*

Tricornis, corne, Plin. quod tria habet cornua. *Which hath three horns.*

Tricorpor, corporis, adject. habens tria corpora. *That hath three bodies.*

Tricus, Pli. (ex tres & γένος.) *A Stone of three sorts of colours, at the root blacke, in the middle sanguine, and at the top white.*

Tricuspis, idis, adj. Ovid. quod tres habet culpidis. *That hath three points.*

Tridens, tis, m. Pli. (ferramentum tres habens dentes vel culpidis) *Every tool or instrument that hath three teeth.*

Tridentifer, & tridentiger, ra, rum. *The surname of Neptune, for his three piked mace.*

Triduum, ðni, n. Plin. mium die-rum spatium. *The space of three daies.*

Triduarius, a, um. *Of three daies: continuance.*

Triennium, nij, n. *Three yeares space.*

Triennis, ne, & triennialis, le, q. est trium annorum. *That hath three yeares.*

Triens, tis, m. tertia pars assis, i. vncie quatuor. *A small coin about the value of a farthing, the third part of As: foure ounces, or inches: the third part of any thing divided.*

Triental, alis, n. gener. Pers. i. dem quod triens: vas tertiam partem sextarii capiens. *A vessel containing the third part of Sextarius.*

Trientalis, le, Pli. *Of, or being foure in ches broad.*

Trieteris, idis, f. τριετης, Stat. *The space of three yeares.*

Trieterica, orum, n. Virg. *Sacrifices of Bacchus kept every third yeare.*

Trietericus, a, um, Virg. Græc. triennialis. *That is every third yeare.*

Trifarum, adv. Suet. & trifarius, q. tribus modis fieri potest. *Three manner of waies.*

Trifatidicus, a, um, Auf. *That is a great prophet.*

Trifaux, cis, ad Virg. tres fauces habens. *That hath three mouths or throats.*

Trifer, vel trifenus, trifer, ferum,

Plin. *That bringeth fruit thrice a yeare.*

Trifidus, a, um, Claud. q. in tres partes findi potest. *Divided or cleft in three parts.*

Trifolium, ij, n. Plin. a tribus folijs dict. *An hearb called Trifol, or three leaved grasse, also the club in cards.*

Triformis, me, Hor. tres habens formas. *That hath three forms, or fashions.*

Trifur, trifuris, adjectiv. Plaut. ex reis, & fur, nam reis in compositione, augendi vim habet. *Thrice worse than a theefe, a notable theefe.*

Trifurcifer, fera, ferum, Plant. *A verse naughty fellow, a stark arrid theefe.*

Trifurcas, a, um, Col. q. tres furcas habet. *Three fold.*

Trigamus, mi, mas, gener. qui tres duxit uxores nam γαμος, nuptias significat. *He that hath had three wives.*

Trigarium, ij, n. (quod trahatur tribus equis junctis.) *A course with the chariots called Triga: also a place where they did exercise to run.*

Trigarius, ij, m. Plin. (trigarius ex triga; vt bigarius ex biga) *A carter that drieth a cart with three horses.*

Trigemini, plu tantum, Pli. Iun. tres gemini, i. gemelli. *Three children at a birth.*

Trigemmis, is, m. Col. q. tres habet gemmas. *A plant, or slip having three joints.*

Trigetes, adv. i. e. tris decies. *Thirtie times.*

Trigessimus, a, um, ex triginta vicimus. *The thirtieth.*

Triginta, ad indecl. ter decies. *Thirtie.*

Trilibris, bre, Hor. (quod est trium librarum. *That is three pound weight.*

Trilinguis, lingue, Mart. tres habens linguas. *Skilled in three tongues, or that hath three languages.*

Trilex, trilicis, Virg. (quod ex triflex constat licijs.) *Tissus made of three threads of divers colours.*

Trimasus, us, m. ex trimus. *Of three yeares age.*

Trimestris, ium, Colum. *Cornesowne and growne to ripeness in three months.*

Trimestris, stre, Pli. *trium mensium.*

Trimetrum, ium, n. Hor. Græc. μέτρον, mensura, constans ex tribus metris, i. pedibus. *A verse having three*

three measures, which are six feet, lambicks, and such like.

Trimodia, diaz, fœm. Col. & trimodius, a, um, Plin. quod tres modis continet. Containing three bullocks, or the measure of three bullocks.

Trimulus, a, um, dimin. a trimus, Suet. & trimus, ma, mum, Plin. Of three years.

Trinēpos, ōis m. Paul. Junif. (abnepotis filius, tertius à nepote) He that is three lineal descents from my child's child.

Trini, a, a, plur. num. Three together.

Trinoctialis, le, Mart. Of, or belonging to three nights spaces.

Trinoctium, ij, n. Gel. trium noctiū spaciū. Three nights space, or three nights together.

Trinodus, de, Ovid. id est, tres nodos habens. That hath three knots.

Trinundinum, ni, n. g. diē. q. ternas nundinas completietur. The day of the third market, or fair: the space of seven and twenty daies, which contains three fairs or markets.

Trio, ōis, quasi tertio, q. terram terat, lfid. A plough oxe.

Triobolus, li, n. Plaut. A coin in value three Oboli, that is half a Drachma, of our money twopence, a dauidrap.

Triobolarius, re. Uile, of small estimation, little worth.

Triones, num, Mart. vide trio, (ex trio: alij a terra, quasi teriones, quod terram arabant, ab antiquis dicebantur boves aratores, quasi teriones, à terendo Varr. alij quasi striones à stria, quam proficindendo sulcos faciunt.) Also several stars being in the North: Charles waine.

Triparcus, ea, cum, Plaut ex teie id est, valde & parcus. Verie sparing.

Tripartitior, vel tripartitior, iris, ūi, p. tripartitus vel tripartit, i. in tres partes partitior. To divide into three parts.

Tripartitio, vel tripartitio, adv. In three parts.

Triptinum, ni, n. Fenest ex patina. The last service of three sundrie dishes.

Tripterus, a, um, Luc. tria habens pectora. Thoric breasted, or that hath three breasts.

Triptidialis, le, & triptidaneus, a, um, Plin ex tripes. That is three foot long.

Tripes, ōdis, omni. gen. Liv. habent tres pedes. That hath three feet.

Triphyllon, v. trifolium.

Triphoco, as. Plin. To triple, to do or fold a thing three times.

Triplex, ūis, omni. gen. ὁ τριπλῆς. q. est trium plicarum. Tripli, threefold, also a table that hath three lengths, Mart.

Triplacatio, ōis, fœm. verb. Caius. A folding, a doing thrice, tripling.

Triplacies, um, n. Mart. Little scroles having three leaves, wherein matters of small importance were written.

Triplaciter, adv. ad Heren. Threefold.

Triplus, a, um, ὁ τριπλῆς, triplex. Triple, threefold.

Tripodus, v. tripus.

Triplidus, as. To daunce, to go tripping on the toe, dancer like.

Tripludium, ij, n. (quasi tripudium, inde tripudiū, Cic. aves quia quā pascuntur, necesse est aliquid ex ore cadere & terram pavire, tripudium primo, post tripudium rictum est, & generalius tripudiū à pavire verbo antiquo quod ferire signif. sakando, n. terra pavitur, quasi tripudium.) A dauncing, a tripping on the toe, dancer like.

Tripus, ōdis, m. ὁ τριπύς, tribus pedibus constans. A three footed steele or pot, a triviale, a triet, any thing that hath three feet.

Triquetrum, tri, n. Pl. A figure three cornered, a triangle.

Triquetrus, a, um, Cæf. (quasi triquadrus, i. quadratus in tres angulos, quod triangulari formam habet) Having three corners, triangular.

Trinemis, is, f. g. (ὁ τριπύς, tres habens remorum ordines.) A galley having three oars on every side or banke.

Tris pro tres, in accus. ὅς, tres. Three.

Triscuria, orum, n. g. Iuv ex tris val de, & scurilis, a scuria. Great scoffing, or scurrilitie.

Trisago, ūis, f. g. Pl. 24. 15. (forte ex tris & ago, propter multiplices ejus virtutes) The hearty German-der, after some the straight, or vpright warriour.

Tristor, ūis, dep (ὁ τριπύς, τριπύς turbato, affligo, Bec.) To bee sorrowfull.

Tristis, triste, tristior, istimus, ma, mum, a tero, quasi tritus n. aetere. Sorrow, heavie, sorrowfull, sorrowfull, &c.

Tristicolus, a, um, d. m. f. m. hat sad, heavie or pensive.

Tristificus, a, um. That maketh sad, or heavie.

Tristitia, f. Sadness, heaviness, pensiveness, &c.

Tristius, adverb. More heavily, or sadly, more hardly, roughly, or awfully.

Tristulus, a, um, Senec. tres habens sulcos, id est, acies. Having three edges.

Tristavia, f. My great grandmother's mother.

Tristavus, tavi, masculin. generis, Plaut. (ὁ τριπύς, quasi tertius avus: lfid quasi terravus, id est, quartus supra avū, avi pater, quasi tetartavus.) A great grandfather's fathers.

Triticum, tritici, neutrius generis, (dist. quod tritum est ex spicis à tero est triticum, ἄλ' ἰδ' ὅτι.) VVheat, Pl. properly it signifies red wheat.

Triticus, a, um, Virg. I VVheaten, of wheat.

Trito, as, ex tero, To beate, or beat small.

Tritor, ōis, m. g. Pl. He that weareth or breaketh away any thing also a grinder.

Tritura, a, fœ. Col. Athresting, breaking, crumming, or grinding.

Triturator, ōis, m. Col. A thresh-er.

Tritus, a, um, p. a teror VVorne, overworne, old, threadbare, broken, washed, common, &c.

Tritus, m. verb. The act of breaking or threshing.

Trivenefica, f. Plaut a tris, i. insignis venefica. A great sorceresse, or notable witch.

Trivialis, triviale, ad trivium pertinens. Common, used, or taught in high waies, of small estimation, homely.

Tri-vitium, adv. Col. By every three men.

Tri-vium, ij, n. (ex tribus vijs distū) A place where three sundrie waies do meet, also where common resort of people is.

Triumpho, as, ans. To triumph, to get the conquest, also to rejoice greatly.

Triumphus, phi, m. (ex ὁ θριπύς: alij quia qui triumpharet triplici judicio honoraretur: primo exercitus, secundo senatus, tertio populus judicabat. quidam d'no nū θριπύς, q. accinece & acclamare, ἡ θριπύς, i. maledicendo: solebant, n. milites & objectissimi quoque triumphalem curum sequebatur, diversis convitijs inesse triumpphantis, ne proclera fortuna intollererent) A triumph, a solemn pompe, or show at the returne of a captaine for a victorie he

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he hath gotten: also a pily at cardis
so called.

Triumphalia, ium, n. Tacit. Tri-
umphing, of a triumph.

Triumphalis, le. Of, or belonging to a
triumph.

Triumphatus, a, um, Virg. Of which
one hath triumphed, or vanqui-
shed triumphantly.

Triumphatus, us, m. g. Plin. A trium-
phing.

Triumvir, i, m. mascul. gener. (quod
ex tribus viris.) One of the three
officers that ate in the like autho-
ritas.

Triumvirilis, virale, Horat. Of,
or belonging to such an office, or
officer.

Triumviratus, us, m. The office of
three in like authoritie.

Triuncus, ce, Plant. (τρύκον, à
tribus uncis.) The weight of three
unces.

Trivium, li, n. g. Varro, quo teritur
frumentum, quasi trivium. A
thrashing flail.

Trochlea, g. fac. Vitruv. ex τριχ-
le, curro, velex τριχλε rota. A pul-
ley wherein a cord, or rope runneth
to draw any thing, some call it a
windlass.

Trochus, chi, masc. Horat. Græc.
τροχός. A top wherewith children
play.

Trochulus, li, m. dim. Plaut. A little
top.

Tropæus, pei, m. Suet. dict. ἀντὶ τῶ
ἐπὶ τῆς ἀ conversione. He that doth
shew'd turne, and runneth away
when he hath done, also certaine
winds which come from the sea to
the land.

Tropeum vel **trophæum**, xi, neut.
τροφῆον, ex τροφή: quod in eo
loco illud erigebatur, victor vi-
bi hostem in signum convertit.
A token, or mark of timber or
stone set up in a place where ene-
mie were vanquish'd, with their
harnesse and other spoile hanged on
it: a signe or token of victorie, or
toy.

Tropis, is, f. Mart. ἑρμῆς. The botto-
me or keele of a ship, also a kind of
wine used in bathes.

Tropus, tropi, τρεῖς ex τρία, vel
convertio, quod sit verbi vel
sermonis a propria significatione
ad aliam cum virtute mutatio.
A figure, a manner or fashion of spea-
king.

Trua, z, fœm. Var. a terendo,
quasi terua vnde, per dim. trulla:
a trua, tero tergo: Var. quod
extra volando, trajiciendove per
eam aqua trajiciatur. A kind of
vessel to receiv. me homelie things in,
&c.

Trucido, as, (ex truce, i. mortido,
truciter cædo.) Cruelly, to slay, to
murder, to kill.

Trucidatio, onis, f. verb. A cruel
killing or murdering.

Truculentus, ior, iſſimus, ma, mum,
ad Heren ex trux. Cruell in coun-
tenance, and me: acing, rough, ter-
rible.

Truculenter, & truculentissime, adv.
Quint. Cruelly.

Trudo, is, li, sum, &c. (quasi tero ma-
nibus, Perot. vel quasi terro do,
Scal. in Theoph. trudi, terrâ edi.)
To thrust out with violence: also to
bring forth, Ter.

Trudor, pass.

Trudes, is, f. Tacit. ex trudendo. An
instrument to thrust downe things
with.

Trullisio, as, Vit. trulla gypsum indu-
cere. VVith mortar, or loame to
parget, to plaister.

Trulla, g. fœm. (ex trua dim. Ios.
Scal. ad Var. inversion est pro
torulla: hinc græci τροπύλλν.) A
mason's, or plaisterer's trowell to
dabble withall, a deepe broad cup
like a mortar to drinke wine in: al-
so a tray wherein meat is dished,
or vassell u put, a chamber pot, a pisse
pot.

Trullisatio, onis, f. verb. A parget-
ting or plaistering with mortar, or
loame.

Trunco, as, Valer. Flac. a tero,
Perot. vel potius a τρυγ per me-
tat hesin. & per epenthesin τῷ z,
To cut shorter, to cut in paces, to
spread off.

Truncor, pass. Virg.

Truncus, ci, masc. gen. ex trunco,
quasi truncatus. A stump, stem,
stocke, or bodie of a tree without
the boughes: also a blackheaded fel-
low, a dunce.

Trunculus, li, masc. dimin. Cels. A
little stocke or stem: also a galli-
man's juy.

Truncus, a, um. Col. Cut short,
broken, maimed, mangled, unper-
fect.

Trusculis, le, Gel. That may be tur-
ned or driven about with a mans
hand.

Tutino, as, Hieron. & trutinor, is, is,
depon Pers. To weigh, or examine,
to consider well and thoroughly of a
thing.

Tutina, z, fœm. g. τρυτάν: Perota
quod in ea examen digito truda-
tur: τρυτάν παρὰ τὸ τρία:
quoniam τρία, seu τρεῖς τὸ
βαρὺς ἢ ὀκνον. Eustat. A paire of
scales, or a great paire of ballance,
or weights: also a diligent exami-
ning or considering, good advice, or
iudgement.

Trux, cis, adject. (τρυξ, quidam quasi
taurus, a taurorum ferocitate, Av.
ex τρυγ, i. truciter transiit.)
(Cruell, fierce, terrible, dreadfull,
rough.)

Trychnos, Pli v. Solanum, τρυχ-
nos vel τρυχός.

Trygonon, Plin. ex τρυγ, sex. A
kind of snke made of the leafe of
wine.

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TV, ui, vel ti, ubi, pron. o' doricè.
tu Thes.

Tuatim, adv. Nonn. After thine own
fashion.

Tuba, z, fœm. quasi tofa, i. cava: vel
quasi tubia: Iſid. alij ex concavita-
te tubi, v. tubus. A trumpet, also a
fluter, or an inuentero.

Tuber, eris, n. Ter. (Iſid. tubera ta-
mor terre prode, eaq; causa no-
men illi dedit, Av. τῆβωρ.) A pufe
growing on the ground like a moun-
taine, or roadstool, also a swelling
in a mans bodie, a bunch, a knob, a
knot in a tree, Yea, a certaine tree
bearing fruit, Col. the fruit of a tree
Mart.

Tuberculum, li, n. generis, dim. a
tuber, Plin. A little swelling, or
puſh.

Tubicen, inis, m. g. Veget. ex tuba &
cano. A trumpeter.

Tubercinor, rectius tubucinor, ariis,
Plaut. Greedily to cat, or as an in-
fant doth.

Tubus, bi, m. a tumore, Scal. tumē, q.
cavi. A pipe wherein water is con-
veyed to a conduit: also the pipe
where through the marrow of the
backebone runneth.

Tubulus, li, m. g. dim a tubus, Var. A
little conduit: pipe, or hollow reed,
also a chimney.

Tubulatus, a, um, Pli. Made hollow
like a pipe.

Tūcētum, ti, neut. generis, Pers.
Tuceta, Pers. Fulg. (dicuntur
esse regie, Cornut. bubula caro,
condimentis quibusdam crassis
oblita & macerata: & ponitur
pro ipsis condimentis tuceta, forte
ex cardo & tundo: primo se-
cabant offas, postmodum tunde-
bant, vox gallica antiq. tudes, à
tundendo.) A kind of meat made
of porkes flesh chopped, or other
stuffe, minced meat.

Tudiculus, as, Var. ex tudicula. To
pound or bruise, to worke as smiths
do with a mallet, or hammer, to en-
grave.

Tuduo, as, & pans, Lucr. ex tundo.
To labour, worke, or stir, &c.

Tūdes,

non regem, vi Trogi abbreviato-rem.) A tyrant or cruel Lord: in o. d. time it was used in good part for a king: also a bird called of some an omovider.

Tyrannis, i, dis, fœm gen. A cruel or violent rule, or government for private commoditie, and not for the publick weale a tyrannie, cruelty.

Tyrannicus, a, um. Tyrannous, of a tyrant, cruel.

Tyrannice, adv. Cruelly, tyrannously.

Tyrannicida, æ, com gen. (qui tyrannum occidit.) The murderer of a tyrant.

Tyrannicidium, cidij, neut. gener. Plinius. The murder of a tyrant.

Tyranniconus, cona, tonum, (ex tyrannus & coniunctio) quod est interfectio.) The killer, or murderer of a tyrant.

Tyranthinus, a, um, Pl. (vox composita ex tyria & iantho, colore significans qui relucet ex ianthino, h. e. violaceo, rursus Tyria pura inebriatio.) Of, or belonging to purple.

Tyro, ðnis, m. g. (quidam malint tyro, ex τειρο τειρηται, Bec. A fresh water souldier, a young beginner, a novice.

Tyrocinum, nij, n. g. Pl. a tyro. The first exercise in any thing, an apprenticeship, a first beginning: also v. skillfulness, simplicity, lacke of experience and wisdom.

Tyrunculus, li, m. dim. a tyro. Tavern. A verye young souldier, or beginner.

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VAcans, antis, participium, a vaco.

VAcantè, adv. Gell. At good leisure, as though hee had nothing to do.

VAcat, imp. It serveth to no purpose, I am a good leisure.

VAcitio, ðnis, f. g. Cessing from labour, leisure.

Vacca, cæ, fœm gen. (Βουκκα, dict quasi boacca ex bove, Ifidor. Can ex punico baccara vacca.) A cow.

Vaccilla, æ, f. g. dim. Virg. A little heifer.

Vaccinus, a, um, Pl. Of, or belonging to a cow.

Vacerra, æ, fœm gen. Col. (a distortionē sapē vocantur ligna vacerra varius, nam vtrinq; a distortionē crurum hominis: notum quid sit vacie, notum quid vari, hęc Scal. vel quasi vacans vtrū, id est corde.) A raille of timber wherein some thing is clodd: also a post whereunto horses are tied in a stable a senseless head, a mad person with out wit.

Vacillo, as, (ex vaco, Perot. quasi bacillo, ductum à senibus se baculo allenantibus & sustinentibus scipione, Nonn aut ab Heb. פדל.) To stagger or reel, to shake, to waver, to be unconstant, to be loose.

Vacillans, tis, p. Unconstant, unperfect.

Vacillatio, ðnis, fœminin generis, Quinn. Staggering, unconconstancy, loosenesse.

Vacinium, Virg & vaccinium, ij, n. g. (ex βaccin, Serv v. Calep.) A black berry, the flower of the heath Crow tocs.

Vacuos, as, (ex cavo per metathesin, nam quæ cava vacua dicta, a pp2 vacuavit, Aven.) To give his mind or diligence to a thing, to bee empty, void, and without, to bear nothing, to have nothing, to cherish, not to thinke on, not to bee troubled with, not to bee charged with.

Vacuitas, atis, fœminin gen. Emp-tnesse, elecentesse, or freedom from.

Vacuius, & illius, a, um, Ov. vacuus, ex vaco. Void, empty, wast, idle, quiet, having nothing to do, exempted from.

Vadimonium, ij, n. gen Mart (quod pro ea sponse accipitur quæ datur in causa criminali à vadibus, i. sponforibus nomen habet: quos qui de sent in iudicio, vadere, i. dedere potest quoque fuerit visum.) A promise, or bond of apparance before a iudge at the day appointed, a day of appearance.

Vadis, is, & per syncopen, vas, vide vas.

Vado, dis, si, sum, etc, ens, (ex βεβηλω, vnde βεβηλωσ iter, al quasi via me do.) To go, to turn as a river doth.

Vadium, di, nautius generis, (dict. quod per id tuò vadere licet, Perot a do, per quòd via datur.) A foot, or shallow place, where men and beasts may go over on foot: al-fo the sea.

Vt idius, a, um, Celf. Full of soords, or bal on places.

Vz, interject Virg βοας, an Advice

of crying, or detestation, vae to, or fie upon.

Vaneo, v. veneco, ex venio nam quæ veniunt in alterius possessionem veniunt.

Vefanus, v. vefanus.

Væfer, ra, rum, (quasi afer, a, calliditate Afrorum, a βασιφς, tinctior, vel βαφς, color fucatus, hinc dict. vater, q. fucum faciat, & alienum colorem rebus inducat.) Craftie, wile, guilefull.

Væfre, adverb. Guisfully, deceitfully.

Vagabundus, a, um, Sen. That wanders about.

Vago, as, Plautus, & vagor, aris, & participium, ans, depon. (quasi ve agito, i. valde: vagor, i. valde agitor, passionem enim manifeste ostendit, Bec.) To wander, or stray abroad, to gad and tet up and downe.

Vagans, tis, p. VVandering from place to place.

Vagatio, ðnis, f. g. A straying, a wandering.

Vagus, ga, gum, (dict. quòd vacuos, & fine negotio agatur, Perot.) VVandering and abiding in no place, unconstant, listering, running at random, growne long and out of order, that one hath wandered in.

Vagè, adv. VVandering here and there.

Vagina, ne, fœminin. gen. (dict. quasi bajina, quòd in ea gladius bajuletur, Ifidorus.) A scabbard, a sheath, a case, a hoç, or ord of corse.

Vaginilla, æ, fœmin gen. diminut. Plinius. A little sheath or scabbard.

Vagio, is, ivi, & ij, tum, tre, (ex βαγω, βαταγω, vel ex tono vocis vagientium.) To erie as a child or infant.

Vagito, as, fœq Stat. To erie often as little infants.

Vagitus, us, masculin. gen. verbal Virg. The crying of young children.

Vahinerij rari. A voice of wondering, sometimes raising.

Valde, adv. quasi validè, Verie much, greatly, earnestly, very gladly.

Vale, imperion imperatij. ex valeo. Fawell, God be with you.

Vàlen, tis, & ior, ius, & illimus, a, um, Pl. Mightie, strong, in good health, of great force, like to abtaine.

Valentè, & ius, adv Col. Strongly, valantly.

Valentulus, a, um, dim a valens Plau Somewhat strong, or proactive.

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Valeo, es, is, vsum, ēre, (ἐξέου.)

To be able, of authority and force, to my or can, to prevail, to do much, to prefer, to be strong, to be in health, to be skilful in, to be much esteemed.

Valeōdinārium, rij, n. generis, Columella. A place where men lie being sick, an hospital for sick folk.

Valeōdinārius, a, um, Celsi. Subject to sickness, often sick.

Valeitudo, inis, fœminin. generis. Health, or sickness, weakness, crassness.

Valgus, a, um, Plaut. (qui diversas faras habet: ex θλαίω.) That hath the legs bowed outward, narrow between the knees, and the feet inward.

Vallidus, a, um, Plaut. (ex valeo.) Mightie, puissant, strong, sturdy, great, in good health.

Validē & validissimē, adverbium. Lustily, verie heartily, in good plight.

Validus, a, um, participium, Ovid. That will be of force or strength.

Vallaris, re, Iivius. Of, or belonging to a trench, forte, or bulwark.

Vallatus, a, um, particip. Compassed.

Valles, vel vallis, is, fœc g. Virg. A valley.

Vallo, as, vallum facio. To inclose, to make a trench about, to strengthen, to make a fence, to arm one.

Vallum, li, neutrius generis. (ὡς κρηστὴς, a vallo. Scal. Isidor. vallum à vallis: valli tustes sunt, quibus vallum munitur, Var vallum, vel quod ea varicare nemo possit; vel quod singulari sibi extrema bacilla furellata habent figuram licere, V.) A trench made to defend an army, a bulwark.

Vallus, li, masculin. gen. Tibull. idem.

Vallus, valli, masculin. gen. Var. (dict. quod figurat & evallatur, al. ex varo: vari vel varri proprie bacula furellata & informia, Bec. ex Scal. A long sparre of timber, a stake wherunto vines are bound.

Valor, oris, m g Plin. ex valeo. Value or price.

Valvæ, arum, fœminin. gen. plur. num. (dict. quod introsum revolvantur, Isidor.) Doors or gates which be shut on both sides, folding doors.

Valvulus, li, masc. gener. Colum. (valvuli folliculi fabæ appellati

quasi vallivoli, quia vallo sustibus excutiantur, Festus, vel quod quasi valvis includantur) The shales, or husk of a bean or peas.

Valvulus, li, masc. gen. Columel. idem.

Vane, adverb. Vainly, falsely, foolishly.

Vanescio, is, ēre. To vanish or come to naught.

Vanidicus, a, um, Plaut. A vain talker, a liar.

Vaniloquentia, æ, f g Liv. Vain talking.

Vaniloquus, a, um, Plaut. v. vanidicus.

Vanitas, vanitatis, fœminin. gener. Vanitie, lying, unconscience, foolish.

Vanitudo, inis, fœmin. gener. Plaut. idem.

Vanno, as, āvi, āre, Nonn. To van corn.

Vanno, is, ire, Nonn. idem.

Vannus, nim g Col. (dict. quod eo vana, id est, levia volant, πᾶσι τὸ βᾶνναι à jactatione: idcircoacus a valconibus appellatur balla, quia succurritur & ventilatur, Scal. Var. à volatu, quod levium jactantur, inde volent.) A van.

Vano, as, vnde vanans, tis, p. Nonn. To deceive.

Vanum, Ter. Unlikely, in vain, impossible.

Vanus, a, um, adj (ἀνός, ex vaco, vel vacuo, Perot.) Vaine, empty, foolish, frustate, forceles, false lying, and delighting in vanitie and lies.

Vapide, adverb. Sneton. VVith an ill smacke, without issue: also in ill case.

Vapidus, a, um, Pers' a vapore. Giving, or casting an ill smacke, or smell, stinking.

Vapor, oris, masc. g. & vapos (ἄρῃ, ex va, id est, valde porosus, πογς, vel ex ἄρῃ.) A vapour, also heat.

Vaporarius, rij, n g. A stew, or the like place.

Vaporatio, oris, f g verb. Plin. A casting of vapours, also a sweating, a perspiring, or reeking with heat breath.

Vaporatus, a, um, Columel. Dried.

Vaporifer, ra, rum, Stat. That maketh or stirreth up vapors.

Vaporo, as, verbal. neut. gener. Plin. To cast forth vapors, to breathe, to sear, or warm with vapors, or perspire, to sucke out vapors, to make drie.

Vaporor, oris, pass. Plin.

Vapor, oris, masc. gen. Nonn. vide vapor.

Vappa, g, fœc gen. Horat. (avapore, quod ejus vis omnis evaporavit, al. ex βαπμα βατα significat quicquid non merum sed dilution esset, Bec) VVine that hath lost the strength: also a senselesse fellow, a dizard.

Vapulo, as, ex ἄρῃ. To be beaten, or scourged.

Vara, g, f g. v. varus. A forked post.

Varæ, arum, f g plur. Little forks: to beare up wets, the small pox: also red pimplets in the face, hairy pustules.

Vari, orum, masculin. gen. plur. idem.

Varie, arum, f g plur. Plin. (pantheres, ex maculis vario colore, vel macularum varietate.) A kind of panther.

Varians, tis, part. Plin. Varying, changing, diverse, inconstant, mutable.

Variatum, adverbium. Gell. Diversely.

Variatio, oris, fœmin. gen. Liv. A changing, a being or making diverse.

Variatur, imp. Liv. They were diverse.

Variatus, a, um, p. Lucret. Varied, changing, wrought with divers colours.

Varices, (ex vari dict. quia sunt venę obortæ, Perot. vide varitrix.

Varicitus, adverb. Apul. Stridingly.

Varicos, as, Quin. (ex varices, quasi varices tranicendo, Per.) To go striding, to overpasse carelessly, to transgress.

Varicos, oris, depon. Quintil. idem.

Varicosus, a, um, Iuv. Having the veins swollen up.

Varicula, æ, f g Celsi. A little swollen vein.

Varicus, a, um, Ov. Having the veins of his legs swollen, or puffed up, or that goeth striding.

Variē, adv. Diversely, after divers manners.

Varietas, atis, f. Varietie, diversitie, choice, change: also a peck, a difference.

Vario, as. To varie, or make divers, or of sundrie fashions, to work with divers colours, to interlace, to deck, to disfigure, to write diversly, to change or be mutable.

Varior, oris, pass. Stat. To be varied, &c.

Varius, a, um, (ex varus, Perot. quod vari iniquales ac diversi

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versis sunt) Diversis, undique, unlike changes, e. of diverse colours, or fashions, inconsistent, spotted, or speckled in the face, full of variety, skilful in sundrie matters, that changes colour.

Vas, vas, masculin. gen. (ex varus.) A crooked swelling, as in the body.

Varo, varonis, Commut. vide Calo.

Varus, a, um, Plin. (ex varus, Per. ex aquo, gravis, quod vari in eundo graves sunt.) Having crooked legs which bend inward, open to emoraces, or gripe, divers, repugnant.

Vasus, i, m, g. Celf. A spot, speck, or speckle in two faces.

Vas, vasis, masculin. gen. (Var. a dando, quod se pro altero daret, vel a vado vasis, inde vas, quod vadit in discrimen pro altero.) A surety, a pledge, or hostage.

Vas, vasis, neutrius generis, (ex vas, a vascendo, quod in eo eis ponantur, unde vasculum quasi vesiculium, Isidor. Ave. r. m.) A vessel.

Vasarium, i, j, n, g. A cupbord of plate: also money given to a magistrate, &c.

Vasculum, culi, neutrius generis, dimin. a vas, vasis, Plin. A little vessel.

Vastatio, onis, f. ver. VVasting, destroying.

Vastator, oris, m, g. ver. Star. A spoiler, or waster.

Vastatrix, icis, f, g. Sen. She that wasteth, or spoileth.

Vastatus, a, um, part. Destroyed, wasted.

Vastè, & vastius, adv. Hugely, excessively.

Vastus, is, ère. To be destroyed, forsaken, dried up.

Vastificus, a, um. That destroyeth, or layeth waste.

Vastior, comp. Ov. & vastissimus, a, um, superl. Plin. More and most huge.

Vastitas, itis, form. gen. Hugeuess, greatmess, destruction, spoiling, desolation.

Vasticies, ei, Apul. & vastitudo, Cat. idem quod vastitas.

Vasto, as, ex vastus. To waste, spoile, or destroy, to lay waste, to vex, or torment.

Vastus, ita, flum. (a vaco, vel vacuo, Perot. quod que magna sunt, ferè vacare, seu vacua esse solent, ponitur & pro inani, quasi stans vacuus, Ave. ex שׁוּן שׁוּן) Huge, wide, wideley, large, broad, ill favoured and mospopen, desolate,

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and without inhabitants, insatiably covetous.

Vatium, sive, n. generis, Gell. A vessel.

Vates, tis, com. gener. (a fando, quasi fates. Var. a vestibus viendis, Idd a vi mentis, Scal. in conje. fatuos primum vates vocatos esse apud omnes satis constat, ex quibus, ex vates.) A prophet, a poet.

Vaticinans, tis, p. Ovid. Prophecying, &c.

Vaticinatio, onis, f, g. verb. Fortelling, prophecying, foreshaying, an oracle or prophecy.

Vaticinator, oris, m, g. ver. Ovid. A foreteller of things to come, a soothsayer.

Vaticinatrix, icis, f, g. Pomp. She that prophecies, &c.

Vaticinium, i, j, n, g. A prophesie or foretelling.

Vaticinor, aris, deponen. (quasi factu caro.) To prophecise, divine, or foretell.

Vaticinus, a, um, & vaticinius, a, um, Liv. Of, or belonging to foretelling, or prophecying, or to such as prophecise, and divine, prophetically.

Vatius, a, um, ad Var. (a varus, & vates, qui pedibus est vitiosis, Perot.) That hath legs bowed inwards, vide between the knees, and the feet outwards.

Vatrachium, Apul. vide Battrachium.

Vatrax, icis, omni g. Lucil. a varus. That hath ill legges from the knees downward.

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Vber posit. & vberior, comp. & vberimus, superl. (ex vber, eris.) Fruitfull, plentiful, fat, abundant, great or large.

Vber, eris, n, g. (quidam ex vbus, Ili. vbera dict vel quia vido humore scilicet lactis, more avarum plenis: rectius ex vber, a vber, a pap, or udder, the bosome, the cock of a conduit.

Vberior, ius, comp. Ovid. & vberimus, a, um, superl. Ving. More and most plentiful.

Vberius, comp. & vberimè, superl. adv. Plentifully, largely.

Vbero, as, Plin. (ex vber, eris.) To make plentiful, fruitful, or fit: to vex, or torment, to make waste of.

Vlertas, itis, faminiu gener. Fruitfulness, a abundance, store, copiousness.

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Vberim, adv. Colum. Plentifully.

Vberius, a, um, ad. Gell. Abundant.

Vbi, adv. ubi, ubi, ex vbi, I Vbi, ubi, in, in what place, after that given that.

Vbicunque. VVhereforever, what place soever, or any thing whatsoever.

Vbi loci, Plaut. In what place, case, or state.

Vbinam, VWhere.

Vbque, adv. In every place, everie where.

Vbiubi pro vbicunque. VVhereforever, so soever as ever.

Vbvis. In what place soever you will.

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Vds, a, um, Virg. (ex vdo, vdo, alij, ad humidum huium, alij a sudado, quasi sudum.) Drowsy, flaccid, drunken.

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VE, conjunct. disjunct. (v, v, ex vge, vge) Or, either.

Vecord a, e, term. gen. Ter. Madnesse, trouble of mind, dotage, or follie.

Vecors, dis, posit. & vecordissimus, ma, num, superl. (ex vepartacula privativa, vel ex vacans id est, sine & cor, id est, sine corde.) Troubled in mind, mad, foolishly doctg.

Veculabulum, i, j, n, g. Cel. vide vehiculum.

Vecarius, a, um, Varro. Of, or belonging to a chariot, coach, waggon, or carriage, that carries.

Vecatio, onis, f, g. ver. A bring home or carried.

Vecatarius, i, j, mascul. gen. (ave. Cus, Vitiu. His that turneth a wine presse, or the like engine with water, &c.

Vecubilis, leas, ad Sen. That us may be carried.

Vecularius, a, um. That treacherish denie, a place to rib, a night theft.

Vecigal, alis, neut. gener. (ex vdo pro vettura penditur: ex vechendo.) A tribute, exence, toll, or poll tax, a retnew, or yearly pension.

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ning to that sale, or that which is bought and sold.

Venatus, *ti*, p. a. venor.

Venaticus, *a*, um, ex venor. Pertaining to hunting.

Venatio, venationis, *f*, feminin. gener. verb. A hunting; also a dangerous encountering with wilde beasts.

Venator, venatoris, masculin. gener. verbal. A hunter, a huntsman.

Venatorius, *a*, um, Mart. Of belonging to, or serving for hunting, or chasing.

Venatrix, *icis*, f. g. verb. Virg. A woman that hunteth.

Venatus, *a*, um, p. Ov. That hath hunted.

Venatus, *us*, masculin. gener. Hunting.

Vendax, *acis*, Cato. A great seller, or that gladly selleth.

Vendibilis, *le*. Vendible, saleable, of common sort, or favored of the people.

Vendicator, *oris*, m. g. Tacit. A challenger.

Vendico, *as*, (ex venum quasi conveniens mihi dico, i. e. vel ex vindico) I to challenge to himself, to claim.

Venditarina, *a*, um, Plaut. That wisheth to sell.

Venditatio, *onis*, *f*, feminin. gener. verb. A glorious bragging, or vaunt ostentation.

Venditio, *onis*, f. g. verb. A selling or sale.

Vendito, *as*, freq. a vendo. To sell often, to have to sell, to sit to sale, to do for praise and applause of men, to brag or boast.

Venditor, *oris*, m. gen. verb. A seller.

Venditrix, *icis*, f. g. Scqv. Shee that selleth.

Vendo, *dis*, *didi*, *ytum*, *ere*, (ex vendi & do.) To sell, or set to sale.

Venefica, *ae*, f. g. (quæ venenum facit) A forceresse, shee that poisoneth, &c.

Veneficium, *ij*, n. g. Sorcery, or the art of poisoning.

Veneficus, *ci*, male gen. A forcerer, enchanter, witch, &c. also a poisoner.

Veneficus, *a*, um. Venomous, poisonous.

Venenarius, *arij*, male gener. Suet. He that maketh or provideis poison.

Venenatus, *a*, um. Venomous or poisoned, also venomous.

Venenifer, *a*, um, Ov. Bearing poison, venomous.

Veneno, *as*, are, Iucr. To venom, to poison.

Venenosus, *a*, um. Full of venom or poison.

Venenum, *ni*, neut. g. (dict quoddid per venas eat, Scal. quasi salivæ, or ex *ἐλκός* telm, quod tela veneno inficere solebant) *Venome*, poison, witchcraft, sorcery by drink, a medicine to preserve the body by enbalming; also purple colour, staining.

Venco, *is*, *ivi*, & *ij*, *ntum*, *ire* (ex venum & eo hoc est conventione in alium transio, Diom. v. venco) To be sold.

Vencor, *oris*, Plaut. idem.

Venerabilis, *le*, ad. Pli. Vv orshipfull, reverent, honourable.

Venerandus, *a*, um, Liv. That giveth much worship and honor, full of capping and like curtesie.

Venerandus, *a*, um, venerans, *antis*, p. a. veneror.

Veneranter, adverb. Apu. Reverently.

Veneratio, *onis*, *f*, feminin. gen. verb. Vv orshipping, also honour or reverence.

Venerator, *oris*, male gen. ver. Ovid. He that worshippeth or reverenceth.

Veneratus, *a*, um, part. Virg. Vv orshiped, prayed unto, also worshipping &c.

Venoror, *aris*, depon (comp. ex venia & orando, Paul. veneror freq. ex verror cum studio singulari aut crebro verror.) To honour or worship, to reverence, to pray, to beseech.

Venerus, *a*, um, & venerius, *a*, um, ex venus. Lecherous, lustfull; also faire and amiable.

Veneria, *ae*, f. g. Fearnie.

Venia, *ae*, *is*, gen. (ex venio, quod optanti adveniat, Perot) Pardon, leave or licence, mercy, favouring.

Venialis, *le*, ad. Macr. Veniall, pardonable.

Veniens, *tis*, p. a. venio.

Venio, *is*, *venitum*, *ire*, (ex *βαίνω*, ex *ἔλκω*, Perot. venire, quasi versus nos i. e.) To come, to grow or spring, to prove, to be brought to a place, to ascend, to enter into, to happen or come to passe, to fall into to be in, or at, to become, to haue, to condescend.

Venitor, *imp* Ov. The come.

Venor, *aris*, deponens (ex venio, qu. venor est indagare teras, & quasi circumvenire, Perot. vener circumvenio, Nonn. Scal. venari quasi venas scitari) To hunt, to seek or get a thing by craft, to be caught.

Venosis, *a*, um, Plin. Full of veins; also hard, rough anduple. sant.

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Venter, *is*, male gen. (ex venio vel vento, quod venet in eum cubus, Perot. vel *ἔντρον*. Av. at quod in eum omnia ferantur, al. ab *ἐν* *τρίγῳ*.) The bellie or panch, the child, that a woman geth withall; also bellie chaire.

Ventilabrum, *bri*, neut. gener. Col. (ex ventilo, al. quasi labrum venti: vel quasi ventu flabrum a flando venti.) A van to winnow withall.

Ventilatio, *onis*, *f*, feminin. gener. verba. Pli. A vaning, or winnowing.

Ventilator, *oris*, male g. Col. A vaner or winnower, also a tugler, &c.

Ventilatus, *a*, um, p. Vvanned; also stirred up.

Ventilo, *as*, (ventum excito, ex ventus) To van or winnow, to gather wind, to give a vent, to wag; also to shift from the one hand to the other.

Ventio, *onis*, f. g. verb. Plaut. A coming.

Ventipolia, *Cal*. Trifles.

Ventito, *as*, freq. a vento. To come often.

Vento, *as*, frequent a venio, Festus, idem.

Ventolus, *a*, um, ad. Vv indie, swift, light, bragging, inconstant.

Ventrale, *is*, neut. gen. Liv. A stomach, apron, or other garment for the bellie.

Ventriculus, *a*, um, Plaut. v. ventriolus.

Ventriculus, *li*, m. g. dim. a venter. The ventricle, also the stomach, a little bellie.

Ventriolus vel ventriolus, *a*, um, Plaut. ex venter. A cobbellid.

Venulus, *li*, m. g. dim. Ter. A little wind.

Venurus, *a*, um, Virgil. Ready to come.

Venus, *ti*, m. gen. (ex *ἔντρον* *ἀντρον* ex quo ventus, vel ab *ἐν* *εὐντρον* Perot. ex venio, quia proprie est cum impetu aer ventans, Isidor. dict. quod fit velien eius & violentus) Vvnd, a blast; also favour or good will, ferme or compass.

Venacula, *ae*, f. g. Colum. (venicula, venicula, in venturum.) A lasting kind of grape.

Venula, *ae*, f. g. dim. a vera. A little venie.

Venum sup. in verb. venco. Salt ex venio, quasi vena m. i. e. *ἐχέω*, v. vereo.

Venudatio, *onis*, f. g. verb. Baying and selling.

Venudo, *as* *tdi* *aum*, *re*, (ex veni & do, i. vereo) To sell.

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Venus, *cris*, f. g. (ex veniendo quod ad omnes res veniat, Ci. *The goddess of love*; alio lecherie, or lust: alio beautes, or comeliness, a certain call of dice.)

Venustas, *cris*, f. g. ex venere, Cic. *Beautes, comeliness*: also a grace and comeliness in speech and oratorance.

Venuste, adv. *With a grace, comely, properly, pleasantly.*

Venustus, a, um, dim. a venustus, Plaut. *Somewhat faire, comely, pleasant.*

Venustus, *fas*, flum. *Faire, fightful, that hath a good grace, delectable.*

Veprecula, *le*, fœmin. gen. dim. a vepres. *A little bryar, a bramble.*

Vepres, is form. gen. (dict. quod vehementerprehendat, sunt vepres ab Eolico dict. nam *ἑρπες*: ipsis dicuntur qui ab alijs *πομπες*, Scalad Varr.) *A bryer or bramble.*

Vepretum, *ti*, n. g. Col. *A place full of bryers, a bramble bush.*

Vepreculus, a, um, Gel. *Full of bryers.*

Ver, *veris*, n. g. (ex *græ*, Var. quod tum vivere incipiunt virgulta, & tempus anni se vertere, alij a vivendo, quasi viver, alij a veniendo.) *The spring.*

Veratrum, *ti*, n. g. Lucret. (dict. quod mentem verat.) *The beaube Hellebore.*

Veractum, *ti*, n. quasi vere actum. i. verno tempore aratum, vide veruacuum.

Veratum, *ti*, neut. gen. vide venutum.

Verax, *cris*, ad *True of speech.*

Verbalis, *le*, ad *Idi*. *Belonging to a word, coming of a verbe.*

Verbena, & verbenaca, *æ*, fœminin. gener. Plin. (dict. quod ea verterendo pavimenta domorum verberabantur, Perot. *ἑρπες* *ἑρπεν*, Serv. verbenæ sunt omnes herbe frondeiq; ad aras coronandas, dict. quasi herbenæ.) *The beaube Verbaine.*

Verber, *cris*, neut. g. (& virga dict. à vite, Perot. vel quod cum agitentur aere ventiant, i. verberent; ex verbum: nam ex verbis ventum est ad verbera.) *A long twig in a vine, a wand to beat with alio stripe, or whip, alio vehement beat of the faine, or blasts of wind.*

Verberabilis, *le*, posit. & verberabilissimus, *ma*, *mum*, Plau. *That may be beaten, or worthy to be beaten.*

Verberatio, *onis*, fœmin. gener. ver-

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Cic. *Alieating, striking or battering.*

Verberatus, *us*, masculin. gener. Plin. *idem*. *Also an impulsion, or moving.*

Verberatus, a, um, p. Hor. *Stricken, beaten, hurt.*

Verberatus, a, um, Pli. *With to be swung, or beaten.*

Verberito, *as*, freq. Felt. *To be often beaten.*

Verbero, *as*, ex verber. *To beat, strike or batter, to punish, to chide, or grieve.*

Verbero, *onis*, masculin. gener. Plaut. *A person worthy to be beaten, or punished.*

Verbigero, *as*, Apul. *To talke, or speake.*

Verbosè, posit. & verbosus, compar. adverb. *Copiously, with many words.*

Verbosissimus, *ma*, *mum*, superl. Quint. *Quint.*

Verbositas, *atis*, f. g. *Much speaking, talkativeness.*

Verbosus, a, um, posit. verbosior, *ius*, comp. *Full of words, talkative, a talker.*

Verbum, *bi*, n. g. (ex *דבר*, Var. a veritate, q. verum nos loqui oportet. alij quod aeris verberamur formetur.) *A word, sentence, tearme, or example, a proverbe, a literal sense, a verbe.*

Vere, posit. & verissime, sup. adverb. *Truly, rightly, indeed.*

Verecundè, posit. & verecundius, comp. adverb. *Modestly, shamefastly, bashfully.*

Verecundia, *æ*, fœmin. gener. (ex vereor.) *Bashfulness, demureness, modestie.*

Verecundor, *cris*. *To be ashamed, to be modest, or bashfull.*

Verecundus, a, um, ex vereor. *Shamefast, modest, demure*: alio bold & confident.

Verendus, a, um, p. *To be feared, or revered.*

Verens, *tis*, p. *Fearing.*

Vereor, *cris*, *itis* sum, *eri* ex *ver* & *timui*, Ave. alij quasi valde reor, quod ex qua timemus multi facere, ac diu cogitare solemus, Per.) *To reverence, to doubt, to feare, to be in feare of.*

Verecundum, *ti*, n. g. Suet. (ex verecundia, vt padenda ex pudore, *Idi*. a viro, quia viri est tantum, vel q. ex eo virtus emittitur.) *A modest yard.*

Vergens, *tis*, participium, a vergo. *Tending, inclining, or lying towards.*

Virgilar, *arum*, f. g. plur. Gel. (dicta, quod eorum ortu ver finem facit, vel quod vere exoriantur.)

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The seven stars.

Vergo, *is*, *si*, *vel* xi, sum, *ere*, ex vento, verus ago, Aven, ex *ver* & *ago*, in g mutato. *To decline, or bow down, to bend, or look towards, to pour out.*

Verilicus, a, um, qui verum dicit. *That speaks truth.*

Veriloquum, *ij*, n. g. (eloquium verum.) *The right interpretation of a word, the etymologic of a word, a true speech or report.*

Verimonia, *æ*, f. g. Plaut. ex verum, veri, vide veritas.

Veriorius, comp. a verus. Pli. *More true.*

Verisimilis, *le*, posit. & verisimillimus, a, um, super. i. similis veri. *Like, likely, credible.*

Verisimiliter, adv. *Likely.*

Verisimilitudo, *inis*, fœ. g. *Likelyhood.*

Veritas, *atis*, f. g. ex verus. *Veritie, truth.*

Verus, a, um, p. a vereor. *That hath feared, or doubted.*

Verivcrbum, *bi*, n. g. Plau. i. verbum verum. *A true tale.*

Vermiculatio, *onis*, fœminin. gener. Plin. *Vermes eaten, or breeding of worms.*

Vermiculatus, a, um, (q. habet similitudinem vermium ex vermiculor.) *Embroidered, wrought with chequer worke, &c.*

Vermiculor, *cris*, Pli. *To be full of vermine, to be eaten with worms, alio to make chequer worke, or the like.*

Vermiculus, *ij*, m. dim. Plin. *A little worme.*

Vermina, neut. plur. Festus, (dicuntur dolores corporis cum quodam minuto motu, quasi vermicibus scindantur.) *Prickings, or wringing in the belly with wormes.*

Vermineatus, *onis*, f. Plin. *A distaste with wormes, a wringing paine of the gutt.*

Vermis, *as*, Senec. *To have a gnawing, griping, or wringing in the belly, to have, breed, or void wormes.*

Vermisor, *cris*, deponens, Nonn. *idem.*

Vermisiosus, a, um, Plin. *Full of worms, gnaven with worms, worme eaten.*

Vermis, *is*, masculin. Plin. (ex verterendo, quod rependo to qucat ferè, & verat, ex *דבר*. Beem.) *A worme.*

Verna, *ne*, com. gen. (verna, qui ex ancillis civium Romanorum vere nati, quod tempus anni naturale fœtura est, Fest. alij qui in villis vere nati.) *A bond man, a bond woman.*

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woman, or borne of them in the house, a slave.

Vernaculi, orum, masculin. gener. Sen. (ex verna.) Slavish conditioned men either in flattery, or false speech.

Vernaculus, a, um, ex verna. Borne and brought up in our own house, or having beginning in the same country: also proper, natural, &c.

Vernaliter, adv. Hor. Slavishly, or like a bondman.

Vernans, tis, participium. Springing, &c.

Vernatio, ñis, f. Pl. ex verno. The old skin which the snake casteth off the spring tide, &c.

Vernilis, le, ad. Tacit. Slavish, saucy.

Vernilitas, aris, f. Pl. Servile carriage, sluttish behaviour.

Vernikèr, adv. Slavishly, lowly, foolishly.

Vernifera mentalia auguria, Plinius.

Verno absolute. In, or at the Spring time.

Verno, vernus, Colum. ex ver. To spring, to wax green, to give cheerfully.

Vernula, æ, c, g. dim. Plin. A little slave.

Vernus, a, um, Of, or belonging to the Spring tide.

Verò, conj. Diser. But, indeed, also, forsooth, I warrant you, I pray you as for, perchance.

Verò, adv. pro verè, Gel. ex verus.

Verò, as, Enn. To speak truly, to represent lively and truly.

Verpa, æ, fem. gen. Catul. A mans yard.

Verpus, pa, pum, adj. Catul. (Scal. ll. 28. ex ipso aspirato: vertitur in u, lumbrici genus translata vox ad oblectana, sub exilitatem: non a vertendo pellem, ut aiunt, sed medium digium propter gracilitatem significavit metaphorice.) Circumscid, &c.

Vereis, is, m. Var. (ex verrendo, rationem hujus Ety. vide apud Petro. q. grandes habet vires, Irid.) A boacre.

Vetriculatus, a, nm, Col. Made like a drag.

Vetriculum, li, neut. gener. (quod per equum verratur, i. trahatur.) A drag.

Verrinus, a, um. Pertaining to a boacre.

Verro, is, ri, sum, &c. ex verro, Per. To draw or pull away, to turne up, to brush, scour or sweep away, to make cleane, to draw along.

Vernica, æ, f. g. Cato, (ex verrendo, quod quæ lupereminent verri solent, Perot.) A hillocke, a wart.

Verrucaria, æ, f. Plin. (dict. quod verrucus tollit.) The heabrowwort.

Verrucosus, a, um. Full of hillocks or warts.

Verrucula, æ, f. dim. Colum. A little wart.

Verrunco, as, a verbo. To change a thing to the better.

Verfabilis, le, ad Sen. That may be turned and winded.

Verfans, tis, part. a verbo. Turning &c.

Verfatilis, le, Pl. That turneth or may be turned, turned or wound one about another.

Verfatio, ñis, feminin. gener. verb. Plinius. A turning or winding.

Verfatus, a, um, part. Turned, whirled about.

Verfatus, a, um, particip. a verbo. Conversant in a place, busie, occupied.

Verficolor, ñis, adj. (colorem vertens.) Changing colour, of sundrie and changeable colours.

Verficus, li, m. dim. A little verse, a short song.

Verificatio, ñis, feminin. verbal. Quint. A making of verses, versifying.

Verificator, ñis, masculin. Quint. A versifier, or a maker of verses.

Verifico, as, Quint. versus facio. To versify.

Verificus, a, um, Solin. That maketh verses.

Verfio, ñis, f. verb. Pl. A turning, a translating.

Verfipellus, pelle, Plant. (ex verrendo pellem.) That often changes his skin, a willie or crasie fellow.

Verfo, as, freq. a verbo. To turne often, to winde, to vex, to handle much, to defend, to consider with himself, to reade often, to stirre liquor in a vessell, to devise, to assay, to till or turne up, to trie and examine.

Verfor, aris, dep. To be conversant, or exercised in a thing, to frequent a place, to be employed, to consider, to meddle, or handle.

Verforius, a, um, Plant. That turneth is self, or turneth backe.

Verfora, æ, f. A turning, the turning of the cattell at the plough, the corner of an house, or walk where men turne.

Verfus, a, um, participium, a vector, Vit. Sump. brushed, made cleane or

Verfus, a, um, p. a vector. Turned, overthrown, inclined, changed, disturbed.

Verfus, us, m. (ex verendo, Scal. poet. l. 2. c. 5. verere idem est qui sulcare, aut culpere: aliquid tollere à superficie ita ut depresso relinquatur, & paul post, Cic. dicit literas exantere, ad eum modum versus dicti sunt hinc illa si ve sulci quibus verba scribebantur & p. post, postea quum redegit sententiam ac numerum colligatorem, antiquum versus nomen sibi facere peculiare.) A verse, a line, an cr. or row, a song, a turning on the toes, a square plat of ground.

Verfus, piapof. serv. accu. Towards.

Verfus, adv. ut fursum versus, Decorum versus.

Verfute, adv. Crasuly, wittily.

Verfus, us, a, um. A crasie talker.

Verfustissimus, a, um, superlat. Vell. Pat.

Verfusus, a, um, (qui se in omnes species vertit, vel ejus tanquam celeris rota mens versatur.) Variable, changing oft, a crasie wittie, crasie sisting.

Vertagus, gi, m, g. Mart. (ex verbo & ago, ñis, acer: quasi vertagus vel potius vertagus, h. aspiratione in g mutata, juxta Turneb.) A kind of hawk.

Vertebra, æ, feminin. Plinius, (ex verendo, vertebrae siue vertebrae habent munus ut corpori flexibili se incurvandeque prebent facultatem, quod sine illis prorsus rigidum esset & inflexibile.) A turning joint, vide verticuli.

Vertex, icis, m. (qui ex vortex à verbo: is proprie est ventus comotus & rotatus.) A whirlpoole, a whirlwind, the top of any thing, the books the doore hange on, the crowne of the head: also the same of the head.

Verticillatus, a, um, Cels. Krii together like rays, fit to turne.

Verticillum, li, n. & verticillus, li, m. A little wheele.

Verticordius, a, um, Val. Max. ex verendo cor. Changing his mind.

Verticofus vel vorticofus, a, um. Liv. That whirleth, or turneth round.

Verticula, æ, feminin. & verticulum, li, neut. I Est. A bayle for a spindle.

Verticuli, orum, masc. gen. plur. (a verendo, quod ubi se vertant, &

& membra corporis; fleatant) The knuckles or turning bones of the back, the pegs, or pins of an instrument.

Vertigo, *vis, f.* Plin. ex vertendo. q. caput vertere videtur. A turning round, rolling or change, a disease of the head.

Vertitur, *imp.* Liv. It was in controversy or is debated.

Verto, *vis, ti, sum, ēre, & partici.* vertere, vertendus, quidam ex vere, quia vere annus incipit verti, Per. Aven ex דבר inde *q. verto* & *q. verto*, in le verto) To turn, change, overthrow, till, or draw, to interpret or translate, to impute, to happen, to cancel, also to borrow of one to pay the other.

Vertor, *eris, pass.* To be turned, to convert, or be to be debated.

Veru, *sing.* indeclin. plur. veruam, ubi, *u* Virg. Var. ex verlando. A spit or broach, a dart used in war.

Vervacum, *ti, n.* Plin. id est, vere acū, i. verno aratum. Land that hath been sown, being turned in the spring time.

Veruculum, *li, n.* dim. a veru, Plin. A little broach or spit.

Veruccus, *a, um, Plaut.* Like a weather.

Vervacinus, *a, um, Plin.* Of or pertaining to a weather or sheepe.

Vervex, *eris, m.* (dict. ab inversis testibus, i. demptis, Per. vel q. sit natura versa, Var. vel q. sit vir inter oves vela viribus.) A weather or sheepe.

Vervina, *a, f.* Plaut. A long iavel, *v.* verutum.

Verum, *ri, n.* A thing, or speech that is true, oratio.

Verum, *conj.* But, but yet.

Veruntamen, *conj.* Nevertheless, notwithstanding.

Verumvero, *Gel.* idem.

Verus, *ior, illimus, a, um, Perot.* ex ve particula intensiva. & res, quasi verborum non inanis sonitus, sed solida res: vel ex vi & res) True, or he that telleth the truth, unfeigned, just, substantial, good, uncorrupted, profitable, also masculine.

Verutum, *ti, n.* gen. Cef. (telum dict. quod veru habet prefixum, Fest. alij a veroto.) A casting dart.

Verutus, *a, um, Vir.* Armed with such a dart.

Vesania, *a, f.* Plin. ex vesanus. Mad, in se, furor, rage.

Valantiens, *tis, p.* a vesano.

Vesamo, *is, ivi, ire.* To be mad, to rage.

Vesanus, *na, num,* (ex ve parti-

cula privativa, & sanus. i. infans) Furious, mad, cruel, outrageous.

Velca, *a, f.* Serv. A cobweb.

Vesendus, *da, dum, participi.* a vesper cor.

Vescon, *eris, sci, dep.* ex ve & esca, Can ex *Βόσκω.* To eat, to feed, also to see.

Vesculus, *a, um, dim.* a vescon, Fest. Very thin and lean, ill kept.

Vesicus, *a, um, Virg.* (ex ve intensiva particula, & esca.) That may be eaten: also little, or lean, that doth eat, that hath no stomach.

Vesica, *a, f.* feminin. (αἰς, quasi vas aquae, quidam vesica, à *φυσίω* est *φύση* *φύση*, inde vesica quae turget aere plena & distenta.) A bladder.

Vesicaria, *a, f.* Plin. (q. vesicæ medetur, vel quod habet folliculos humanis vesicis similes.) A kind of herbe.

Vesicula, *a, f.* dim. A little bladder.

Vespa, *a, f.* (σφήξ, quidam quod vesperi mulcas venetur in cibum.) A wasp.

Vespa, *Fest.* v. vespilo.

Vesper, *eris, masc.* (vel vesperus, ex *ἑσπερ*, dict. quod vesperi prima ex stellis lucere cõspicitur) The evening star, the evening, also a supper.

Vesper, *a, um, Plin.* Of or pertaining to the evening.

Vespera, *a, f.* form *ἑσπερα*. The evening.

Vesperalis, *perale, Solin.* Of, or belonging to the VVest part, or evening.

Vesperascens, *tis, p.* Tac. VVaxing night.

Vesperascit, *imp.* Terent. It draweth towards evening, or waxeth night.

Vesperat, *abat, avit, Gel.* It is evening, or night.

Vesperatus, *a, um, Solin.* Benighted, &c.

Vesperè vel vesperi, *adv.* Late in the evening.

Vesperna, *a, f.* Fest. (ex vesperino tempore.) A supper, or evening meal.

Vespertilio, *onis, masc.* gener. Plin. dict. q. se vesperino tempore ad volatum proterat. A bat, *v.* Lucifuga.

Vespetinus, *a, um, Of, or that is done in the evening.*

Vesperugo, *inis, æ.* Plaut. (ex vesper, quasi vesperam ago) The evening star.

Vespiæ, *Fest.* (similita densa dicta a similitudine vesis.) Places thick with bushes.

Vespilo, *onis, masculin.* Mart. (vespilonæ & vespe dict. qui funerandis corporibus officium gerunt, quia vesperino tempore eos efferunt, qui funebri pompa diu propter inopiam nequeunt.) He that carrieth forth dead bodies in the night to be buried.

Vestalis, *le, ex vesta.*

Vester, *a, um, a vos vester, Can.* ex *οπίσθε*. Yours.

Vestarium, *ij, n.* g. Plin. A wardrobe, chest, or press for apparel, also apparel itself.

Vestiarium, *a, um, Cato.* Of, or belonging to garments, or where garments are kept.

Vestibulum, *vestibuli, neut.* generis, (vestibulum dictum, eo quod vestiantur fores, aut qu. aditum teo vestiat, idcirco. vel a vesta, quod ea positum pars in edificio vestis consecrata, Ovid. vel ex ve & stando, q. multum in ijs staretur.) A porch, or entrie, vide Propyleum.

Vesticeps, *ipitis, c. g.* Gel. (ex vestis & capio, quæ jam vestitus est puberale.) A scripling, *v.* Ephæbus.

Vestigator, *oris, masculin.* Col. He that seeketh, or traceth, a hunter.

Vestigium, *stigi, n.* (σις, a vestis, quod veluti indumentum sit pedis, Perot. ex ve & stigo, ex *σις* pango, signum pede factum, *v.* Bec. & Scal. li. 3.2.) The print of the foot, a trace, or foot step, a token, or mark, the sole of the foot, a moment.

Vestigo, *as, vestigia indago.* To seek to trace, to hunt, or seek out with diligence.

Vestimentum, *ti, n.* A garment, apparel.

Vestio, *is, ivi, itum, ñe.* To apparel, or cloath, to cover, to garnish or deck.

Vestis, *is, f. g.* (Scal. igo, unde *vestis*, Var. a valendo: vel a vellere, q. primus hominum vestitus ex vellere sit sumptus.) A garment, vide vestimentum.

Vestispicius, *ci, m.* & vestispica, *c. g.* form. (dict. quod frequenter vestes inspiciat.) He or she that keepeth the apparel of their master or mistress.

Vestitor, *oris, m.* Lamprid. A tailor.

Vestitissimus, *a, um, super.* a vestitus, Col. Best clothed.

Vestitrix, *icis, f.* She that cloatheth or covereth.

Vestitus, *a, um, p.* Clothed, covered, garn shed.

Vestitus, us, m. *Apparell, also appearing, garnishing, ornament.*

Veltras, itis, adjectiv. pronom. (ex vester.) *Of your countrie, flock or sect.*

Vetatio, ðnis, f. g. verb. Val. *A forbidding.*

Vetanus, a, um p. Val. *That will forbid.*

Veter, pro vetus, Enn.

Veteramentarius futor. *A butcher or cobbler.*

Veteranus, a, um. *Old, auncient, that hath bene long in office. v. Redivivus.*

Veterator, ðris, m & veteratrix, icis, fœm g. Ter. (quid a multa rerum gerandarum vetustate.) *An old experienter, craftie deceiver, a subtle knave.*

Veteratoriæ, adv. *Craftily.*

Veteratorius, a, um. *Craftie, deceitfull, gotten by long experience.*

Veteretum, ti, n. Col. *vide vervadium*

Veterinarius, ij, m. Col. *Hee that letteth horse to cure, a horse courser, or horse-leech.*

Veterinarius, a, um, Col. *Of, or pertaining to beasts, or to a horse-leech.*

Veterinus, a, um, Columel. (veterinam bestiam jumentum Ca. to appellavit a vehendo, Festus, Oplius veterinam dici putat, quasi veterinam, vel veterinam quod ad ventrem on^o religatum gerat) *That beareth burden, used in carriage.*

Vetitorius, comp. Plaut. *More auncient, elder.*

Veternðsus, nota, nosum, Plin. (ex veterinus.) *Sluggish, drowfie, slothfull.*

Veternus, terni, masculin. (ex veteribus, quod senibus potissimum contingit, & quasi senectus ad negotia mutiles facit) *A drowfie disease, a continual desire of sleeping, slothfullness, sluggishness, idleness.*

Vetero, as. *To wax, or become old and auncient.*

Veterimus, a, um, superl. *Very old, the eldest.*

Vetium, ti, n. g. *A thing forbidden.*

Vetitus, a, um, part. Virg. *Forbidden.*

Veto, as, ð, itum, & avi, atum, Perf. are, ans, (ex vi veto fit, quod est prohibeo, quasi vim, ne quid fiat, adhibeo.) *To prohibit, to forbid, also to let.*

Vetula, æ, f. Plaut. *An old wiffe.*

Vetulus, a, um. *Somewhat old, or aged.*

Vetus eris, adject. (ex *Βετνε* Good significationem intendit, Scallig. ex ve, i. valde & ætas.) *Old, auncient.*

Vetustas, itis, fœminin. ex vetus. *Antiquitie, oldness, long continuance.*

Vetustus, a, um, & ilimus, Tac. *Old, auncient.*

Vetūre, adv. Pl. *Anciently, oldly, of a verie long time.*

Vetustescio, sive vetustisco, cis, ère, Col. *To wax stale, to become old.*

Vexillarius, ij, m. Liv. *A standard bearer.*

Vexillatio, ðnis, fœmin. Liv. *A company of men of armes under an ensigne.*

Vexillum, lij, m. dim. ex velum, quasi velillum, vecho, vexi, vexum, vexillum, vexillum: & *ex ca. ov. vexillum, velum Cic.) A standard, a flag, or ensigne.*

Vexo, as, (ex vecho Perot. quod huc atque illuc distrahatur qui, vexatur.) *To trouble, or disquiet, to toss, or torment, to torment grievously, to distress.*

Vexatio, ðnis, f. *Griefe, trouble, torment.*

Vexator, ðris, m. *He that troubleth, a spoiler, a sacker.*

Vexatus, a, um, particip. *Troubled, grieved.*

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Via, æ, f. (cic. Scal ex Apol. alij ab eundo, quasi ia, vel a vehendo, primum vcha, inde via, Var. *A way, a passage, a street, a journey, a trade, a cu^ome, a fashion, a method, or order, a rule.*

Vians, tis, Solin. *Walking, going by the way.*

Viarius, a, um, Cæf. *Of, or belonging to waies.*

Viaticus, a, um, Plaut. *That is furnished with things necessarie for a journey.*

Viaticor, aris, Plin. *To provide necessaries for journeying, to be furnished with provision.*

Viaticum, ci, n. (quod pro via, i. itinere paratur.) *Provision for a voyage, also given, or made for him that is departing.*

Viaticus, a, um, Plaut. *Pertaining to journey.*

Viator, ðris, m. *A traveller by the way, a passing man, also a sergeant, or leader that warneth men to appear, a pursuivant, a master of a village.*

Viatorius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging to the way, serving to wayfaring men.*

Vibex, icis, f. Plin. g. ibex, dict. q. vi fiat, Fest. Scal. vibices, *sc. vixæ* The mark, or print of a stripe, or blow remaining in the flesh, blacke and blew.

Vibium, ij, neut. gen. Stat. ex vivo. *Any creature living on water and land.*

Vibones, Pl. *The flowers of the heart Britannica.*

Vibro, as, (a vis. quasi viagito, Per. vel ex sono confict.) *To shake a thing, to be smitten, also to shine and glister with a soft moving and shaking, also to frizzle, to curl, to tremble, to quiver.*

Vibror, aris, Ovid. *To be shaken, to tremble.*

Vibrans, tis, p. *Brandishing, shaking, piercing, quavering.*

Vibratus, a, um. *Shaken, cast with violence, crisped, curled.*

Vibrillo, as, Fest. *To wobble in singing to shake a thing.*

Viburnum, ni, neutrius gener. Virg. *The wild vine, a shoot or sprig of a tree.*

Vicianus, cani, masculin gen. *One that dwelleth in a village, base, or noble.*

Vicarius, a, um. *That is in place of another, that supplieth another mans roome, a deputy, a vicar.*

Vicium, adverb. *In villages or streets streete by streete, village by village.*

Vicenarius, a, um, Plau. (ex bis & denarius) *The twentieth.*

Viceni, na, na, Liv. *bis deni. Twentie.*

Vicinium, cenij, neut. Modest (ex viceni & anni) *The space of twentieth years.*

Vicesima, æ, fœ. *A pension of the 20 part.*

Vicesimarius, a, um, Pl. *Of, or belonging to that pension.*

Vicesmus, a, um. *bis decimus. The twentieth.*

Vicia, g. fœm gen Plin *βικια*, *Isid.* quod vix ad triplicem proveniat significum, alij a vinciedo) *The pulse called a vetch or vane, also continet.*

Vicarium, ij, n. Col. *A place sowed with vetches.*

Vicianus, a, um, Col. *A sowe to sown new vetches.*

Vicies adv. *vide vigesies. Twentie times.*

Vicinus, ni, m. (qui eundem vicum colit.) *A neighbour.*

Vicina, æ, f. (ex vicinus.) *Shee that dwelleth next us, or not far from us.*

Vicinalis, &c. *Of or belonging to neighbours.*

Vicina, &c. *ex vicis. The joining of houses one to another, neighbourhood, also a street.*

Vicinitas, atis, fœm. gen. (*ex vicibus. Neighbourhood, likeness, neighbourhood.*)

Vicinium, ij, n. Senec. *idem quod vicini.*

Vicinus, na, num. & vicinor, ius, comp. Ovid. *Neere, hardly, verie like.*

Vicis, ci, cem, ce; plural. vices, vicibus, (*ex vi, antiq. pro pugnis, quoniam pro vicissitudine pugnetur, vices à vi, nam quod per vices fit, videtur difficile esse & vix fieri, fortasse etiam rectum ipsum fuit vix, vicis à vi, Bec.*) *Courte, time, place, behalfe, change, also office or duty, mischance, misfortune, adversity, displeasure, punishment: that a misdoer hath for his offence.*

Vicissitum Plaut. & vicissim, adv. i. per vices. *By course, interchangeable, likewise.*

Vicissitas, atis, Accius. & vicissitudo, inis, fœm. *ex vices. Succeding by course, an interchangeable course.*

Victimâ, æ, f. (*ex vincos, Ovid. victimâ quæ dextra cecidit victricæ vocatur: alij victimam alunt fuisse ob ejus vigorem, alij quia victimâ ad aras dacebatur, vel quia ictu percussa cadebat, Ifid.*) *The beast killed in sacrifice for victory, an oblation, a sacrifice.*

Victimarius, ij, m. Pl. *He that selleth beasts for sacrifice.*

Victio, as, Terent. *To line by eating.*

Victor, oris, m. verb. (*ex vinco*) *A conqueror, a vanquisher, also of or belonging to a conqueror, hee that hath his desire and wish.*

Victoria, æ, fœm. (*ex vinco, Var. ex eo, quod superati vincuntur.*) *Vanquishing, victorie, the upper hand.*

Victoriatus, us, m. Pl. (*ex victoria*) *A coin having the image of a victor upon it.*

Victoriolus, a, um, Cat. *That hath often conquered, and gotten many victories.*

Victrix, icis, f. verb. (*ex victa*) *Shee that vanquisheth, she that hath her purpose.*

Virtualis, le, Apul. *Of or pertaining to things.*

Victurus, a, um, p. a vivo & a vinco. *That may, or shall live & overcome.*

Victus, a, um, p. a vinco. *Vanquished, beaten, convinced, let of his purpose*

that misseth of his wish.

Victus, us, cti, Plant. & vis, Var. *misce verb. a vivo. Sustaince, feeding, provision, victuals, also life, living.*

Vicus, ci, masculin. (*ex via, quod ex utraque parte viginti sunt actus, vel dicitur quod per vices, i. ordines ædificia collocantur, vel quod sit vice civitatis, vel quod vias habeat tantum sine muris.*) *A street.*

Videlicet, adv. (*videre licet.*) *As who sayeth, that is, to wit, surely.*

Videor, es, di, sum, ère, ens, endus, (*ex vi de, ex vidi, peraphræstin.*) *To see, to perceive, to understand, to attune, or regard, to provide, to devise, or find (some means).*

Vident, èris. *To be seene, to secue, to esteeme, or thinke.*

Videor, bitur, visum est, imp. *It appeareth, it seemeth, my opinion is, I thought it my part.*

Vidua, æ, fœminin. gener. (*ex ve particula, vel vir, & iduare, quod olim Hetruscis dividere significabat, quasi a viro divisa: alij ex ve privatione, & duo, quasi sine ditate, vel ex idiæ, privata, sicut vidua, quasi viridua, i. a viro idua & divisa est, vel vidua, i. viro diu consuetâ, Ms.*) *A widow.*

Viduus, a, um, p. vel nomen. *Deprived, destitute, bereft.*

Viduitas, atis, f. *Viduitas, also lacke of things.*

Vidulum, li, n. vel vidulus, li, m. Plau. *A boy, a bulget.*

Viduo, as, Col. (*ex iduo Hetrus. vile vidua*) *To divide, or take away, to leave alone, to deprive, to leave.*

Viduus, a, um, Hor. *Deprived, bereft, destitute, not married, passed in widowhood.*

Vico, es, cni, cium, ère, Varro, (*ex eo, id est, ago vi.*) *To bind with twiggies, as coopers doe vessels.*

Vieus, ta, rum, Var. (*sine vi, naturalibus viribus privatus Festus, ex vi, vel ve part quæ debilitat vires.*) *That hath lost his natural strength, faint, pliable, weak, feeble, wrinkled, or withered.*

Vigeo, es, bi, ère, ens, & vigescis, ère, ex vi agendo, Fest. *To be strong, or lively, to be quick, to be of power, to flourish, to be esteemed, to continue, to be much used and set by, to line, to beare a sway.*

Vigesima, e, fœminin. Plinius. *The twentieth part, a kind of tribute,*

or pension.

Vigilinas, a, um, bis decimus. *The twentieth.*

Vigilissimus, com. gen. *Mart. ex viginti & assis. The weight of twenty pounds.*

Vigil, ilis, comm. gen. (*a vigeo, quod vigilans in suo vigeo: è eit, Peroc. Var. a video, Scalig. vigilare, unde dicitur, a in i. v. g. hio.*) *Watchful, making diligent, that never goeth out, also watchman, one of the Princes guard.*

Vigilanter vigilans, adverbium. *Watchfully, diligently, warily, circumspectly.*

Vigilantia, e, f. *Diligence, watchfulness.*

Vigilarius, vel vigilarius, laij, masculin. gener. Senec. *A watchman.*

Vigilare, imperf. Mart. *Men wake.*

Vigilax, æcis, adjectiv. Columella. *Watchfully, warie, vigilant.*

Vigilia, æ, f. *A watching, abstaining, from sleep, a watch by night, diligence, also the even before any solemn feast.*

Vigilie, arum, f. *The watchmen.*

Vigilo, as, & part. ans, atus, andus, *To watch and take care, to be verie diligent, and take pause.*

Vigilior, aris, pass. Ovid. *Twenty.*

Viginti, adv. plur. num. indec. (*dict. quod sine decem bis geneti, v. pro b Ifid. Can ex ætate, Do ætate*) *Twenty.*

Vigintiviratus, us, (*viginti virorum officium.*) *The office of twenty men of like authority.*

Vigintivirorum, viri viginti. *Officers in Rome, where twenty were of like authority.*

Vigor, oris, masc. Plin. (*ex vigeo.*) *Strength, lustiness, courage, liveness.*

Vilis, le, vilior, ius, Ovid. & ifsimus, ma, mum, (*a villa, quod in villis minori pretio venduntur res, quam in vico, Per. vel ex quibus, ex levis per metathesin, Av ex vici.*) *Good cheap, of no account, base, small.*

Vilitas, atis, fœ. *Cheapness, baseness.*

Vilius, ifsimè, adv. Plin. *Basely, degenerate.*

Villa, æ, fœminin. (*dict. ex vecando, quasi vehilla, quod in eam a vilico fructus convenerunt, & evenerunt, quem vocant. Ifid. a vallo, id est aggeris terræ, quod pro limite constitui solet, alij a via.*) *A village, a farmhouse.*

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Villula, æ, f. dim. *A little ferme or summer place.*

Villāris, re, Plin. & villāticus, a, um, Col. *Of, or belonging to a ferme in the country, or to a country house.*

Villica, æ, f. com. gen. *A husbandman wife, a woman that keepeth a house in the country.*

Villico, as, & villicor, aris, depon. *Plaut. ex villa, To be occupied about husbandrie, to goe and abide in the country.*

Villicatio, ōnis, f. com. g. Col. *The rule of husbandrie under the master of a manor.*

Villico, ōnis, male. gen. Apul. & villicus, ci, n. *An officer that belongeth to a manor, a bailiff, he that keepeth a ferme.*

Vilius, li, masculin. gener. (quasi velut, vel ex pilus, torē ex *egregius*.) *An haire, also wool, the haire, or nap of cloth.*

Villulus, a, um, Plin. *Haire full of haire, having an high napp, also made of fustie.*

Villum, li, neut. gener. dimin. a vinum. Terent. *Small or weak wine.*

Vimen, inis, neut. gen. Col. (ex vicio, vel vinum, quasi vincimen.) *A red, a twig.*

Viminalia, ōrum, neut. gener. Plin. *A generall name for all trees and shrubs that bring forth twigs apt to winde.*

Viminalis, le, Plin. *Apt to binde or winde, belonging to a twig.*

Vimineus, a, um, Col. idem.

Vinacea, ōrum, n. vinacea, æ, f. & vinaceus, i, m. *The kernels or seedes that are in grapes, also the mother of the wine.*

Vinaceus, a, um, Col. ex vino. *Of, or belonging to kernels of grapes.*

Vinalia, ōrum, n. *Feasts, belonging to tasting of wine.*

Vinalis, le, *Used at the wine.*

Vinarius, ij, masculin. gener. Plaut. *A taverner, a great drinker of wine.*

Vinarius, a, um, *Of, or belonging to wine.*

Vinātorius, a, um, Col. *Belonging to the dresser of a vineyard.*

Vinco, is, icis, ōrum, ēre (vireo, Perot a vi, quasi vim facio, vel cio, alij a vincio.) *To overcome, to get victory, also to exceed, to excell, to converse with reason, to express, to digest, or coult, to prevail, or take place.*

Vincibilis, le, *Easy to be overcome, easy to be vanquished, or laboured: also that may easily overcome.*

Vincio, is, icis, ōrum, ēre (ex vicio, Perot a vi, quasi vim injicio.)

To tie, to wrap, to bind, also to hoop to make sure and fetter, to drowne and duff.

Vinctura, æ, f. com. g. Plin. *A binding, a tying.*

Vinctus, a, um, p. *Bound, straitly girded, also a prisoner, constrained, promised and assured.*

Vinctus, us, m. g. verb. Var. *A girth, a binding.*

Vinculum & poetice vincium, li, ex vincio. *A bond, any thing that tyeth, imprisonment, a garland, an obligation or bond.*

Vindēnio, as, Plin. *To gather grapes, or ripe fruits in harvest.*

Vindēmia, e, f. com. gen. Virg. (quasi vinglemia, a vino vel vine demenda.) *The gathering of grapes to make wine, also gathering of fruits or cornes.*

Vindēmbia, e, f. dim. *A little harvest of grapes, metaphorice, small fruits and profits.*

Vindēmīator, (& per syncopen, vindēmīator, Horat.) ōnis, male. g. Col. *A vintager, or he that gathereth grapes to make wine, also a certaine star.*

Vindēmīatorius, a, um, Var. *Of or belonging to gathering of grapes.*

Vindēmīalis, le, Macr. idem.

Vindex, icis, com. gen. (quasi vim dicens.) *A revenger of wrong, a redresser of things, a defender, hee that setteth at libertie, or out of danger.*

Vindico, as, quasi vim dico, *To revenge or punish, to defend, or deliver from danger & wrong, to maintain, to set at libertie.*

Vindicatio, ōnis, f. gen. verb. *Attacking of punishment, a delivering out of danger.*

Vindicatum est, imperf. *They have bene punished.*

Vindicē, arum, f. ex vindex vel vindicando, *The assertion of libertie or freedome.*

Vindicta, æ, f. com. gener. ex vindico. *Vengeance, punishment, also a rod which was laid on the head of a servant when hee was made free.*

Vinea, æ, f. com. gen. (vineæ dict. quod vini feraces sunt: unde & militares machinationes quadam a similitudine appellantur: vinea loci aut septum in quo vites plantantur: a vite vel vino.) *A vine, or vineyard, also a warlike engine.*

Vinealis, le, & vinearius, a, um, Colum. *Of, or belonging unto vines.*

Vineaticus, a, um, Var. *Of or belonging to vines.*

Vintem, ti, neut. gen. ex vinea, *A vineyard.*

Vinipoter, ōnis, m. g. Plin. *A drinker of wine, a drunkard.*

Vinitor, ōnis, m. g. *That dresseth and keepeth a vineyard, a vintner, a gatherer of grapes.*

Vinitorius, a, um, Col. *Of or belonging to the keeping of a vineyard or vines.*

Vinulentia, æ, f. com. gen. *Drunkenness.*

Vinulentus, a, um, (i lentus vino, vel quasi olens vinum.) *Given to drinking of much wine.*

Vinofus, a, um, Ovid idem.

Vinulus, vinulus, a, um, Plaut. (Perot, quasi vim faciens, vel ex vino per diminutionem, Fest. minime vinuliter faciens. vinulum vel vinulum Doula a vino. i. continuo, mollior flexo. alij vinulam orationem volunt quia vinum redolēt, id. q. amatoriam.) *Delicate, he that belongeth himselfe wantonly, somewhat drunke with wine bibbing.*

Vinum, ni, neut. gen. Virg. (ex *vincio*, ex p. Var a vi ducit.) *Vine, also drunkenness.*

Viocutus, ōnis, m. Var. *qui vias curat alij dicunt idem esse qd currus, Hee that looketh to the repairing of high ways.*

Violag, f. ex *vi*, Scal alij a violenti, a valet.

Violaceus, a, um, Plin. *Of a violet colour.*

Violarium, ij, n. Virg. *A banke or bed of violets.*

Violarius, ij, m. Plaut. *He that dyeth violet colour.*

Violes, as, & p. ans, ex vi quasi vim infero, Perot, *To defile, corrupt, deflower, or dishonour to transgrasse, misse, to hurt, to doe against, to cut downe.*

Violatio, ōnis, f. com. gen. verb. Liv. *A breaking, a distaining, an robbing, or abusing.*

Violator, ōnis, m. ver. Liv. *A corrupter, abuser, or d. flaur.*

Violatus, a, um, Liv. *D. floured, broken, continued.*

Violens, enis, omni. gener. & violenter, ius, Ovid. *Violent, forcible.*

Violenter, adv. *Furcely, cruelly, impatiently.*

Violentia, æ, f. *Force, a violent rage, a vehemence.*

Violentus, a, um, ex violō, *Forcible, vehement, intemperate, cruel.*

Viperā, æ, epic gen. (quod vi pariat, nam corrosifis lentibus exant pulchrum matris interit.) *A kind of adder, a viper.*

Viperālis, Apul. *Rue, heartsease.*

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Viperis, Virg. & viperinus, a, um, *Of, or belonging to ad serp.*
 Vpio, onis, masculin. gener. Plin. (ex voce quam edunt.) *A young crane.*
 Viri, m. (ex vi quod viribus præstat: alij a virtute, vel ex rari per apheretm.) *A man, a stout fellow, a husband, the male of beasts, the genitor of man or beast.*
 Vira, f. Fest. *A woman.*
 Virago, inis, fem. gen. Plaut. (quod ut vir agit.) *A woman of stout & manly courage.*
 Viracia, Var. idem.
 Viridum, ti, n. Virg. ex virco, *A green place.*
 Vireo, es, is, ère, & ens, (a viro: vel ex vi i. majorum virium fio: vel ex vi & pio, fluo) *To be green, to flourish, to be lustre and strong.*
 Virco, onis, masculin. gen. Plin. (ex virendo, vel viridi colore.) *A canary bird.*
 Vireo, is, ère, Plin. *To wax green, to begin to flourish.*
 Virctum, v. virectum.
 Virga, æ, fæmin. gene. (Perot. quod vim gerat, Isid. a virtute, quod vim in se multam habet, vel quod vi regat, vel a viriditate.) *A rod, a twig, or young branch, a whip, or scour, e. a main yard.*
 Virgatus, a, um, g. Plaut. *See that beateh with rods.*
 Virgatus, a, um, Virg. *Made of twigs & whips.*
 Virgatum, ti, n. *A place where twigs be set to bind vines.*
 Virgeus, a, um, Virg. *Of, or belonging to rods.*
 Virginitas, le, *Virgin-like of, or belonging to a maid, or virgin.*
 Virginitas, a, um, Plau. idem.
 Virgindemia, æ, f. Plaut. *A gathering of twigs.*
 Virginitas, atis, f. *Castity, maiden-head.*
 Virgo, inis, com. gen. (a viriditate, vel ab incorruptione, quasi vira go, quod fæmineam passionem ignoret.) *A virgin, a maid, or damsel, also a married woman, one of the twelve signs.*
 Virgula, æ, f. g. dim. a virga, *A little rod, or yard.*
 Virgultum, ti, neut. gener. (ex virga, Perot. Var. a viridi: idque a vi quadam humoris, que si exaruit, moritur, Isid. virgultu dict. quod ex virga tollitur.) *A company of young tender sprigs, growing together out of the ground.*
 Viridum, a, um, Lucil. *That hath taken force, might, strong.*
 Viridula, arum, fæm. gen. *A little,*

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or small strength or forces, small substance.
 Viridans, antis, adjectiv. *That is green.*
 Viridarium, ii, n. Suet. *A green garden, or other place.*
 Viridis, & viridus, adv. Plin. *Greenly.*
 Viridia, æ, f. *A place set with green trees for pleasure.*
 Viridicatus, a, um, *Made green, or fresh.*
 Viridis, de, adject. & illimus, Cat. (ex virco, quidam ex vigore) *Green, lustre, fresh, strong, lively, grassy.*
 Viriditas, atis, fæmin. gener. *A greenness, lustre, strength, manliness.*
 Virido, as, *To make green.*
 Virile, is, neut. gen. Plin. *The privie member.*
 Virilis, le, ex viro. *Of, or belonging to, or meet for a man, stout, valiant: also grave, pithy, substantial.*
 Virilitas, atis, fæmin. gener. Col. vii vis. *Manliness, the prime parts of a man.*
 Viriliter, adverb. *Valiantly, manly, stoutly.*
 Viripiens, tis, fæmin. gener. Plaut. *Ripe for marriage, able to lie with a man.*
 Virum, adv. *Man by man, also particularly.*
 Viror, oris, masculin. gen. vide viriditas.
 Virosus, a, um, a vir, Licil. *Desirous or lusting after a man, full of manly force.*
 Virosus, a, um, a virus, Virg. *Full of poison, venomous.*
 Virtus, utis, fæmin. gener. (a viro, vel vi, ut perh. Var. virtus, ut viri vis a virilitate) *Vertue strength, swiftness, puissance, manliness, power, help, perfection, authority, also property.*
 Virulentus, a, um, Gell. *Full of poison, stinking.*
 Virus, n. g. indecl. & virus, ri, Lucret. (a viro, significat asperitatem odoris viri adulti.) *Poison, venom, a vehement savour, an evil taste, bitterness, also sweet smell of spices, or perfumes, colour, or tincture, the seeds or nature of man, a woman's monthly tearmen.*
 Vis, vis, vim, vi, plural vires, iam, i-bus, (ab is, alij a fia, ex vis A-ven & isce.) *Strength, power, vehemence, virtue, force, operation, effect, violence, tempest, abundance, multitude.*
 Viscatus, a, um, Plin. *Dressed with birdlime.*
 Viscera, um, v. viscus.

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Visceratim, adv. Enn. *By the bowels, or entrails, even to the very inwards, peace by peace.*
 Visceratio, onis, fæmin. gen. Liv. *A distributing of raw flesh, also the garbage that waiters give their dogs.*
 Visceror, atis, Sipont. *To distribute raw meat.*
 Viscidus & viscosus, a, um, Clammie, *Stiff as glue.*
 Viscus, evis, n. g. & in plural viscera, um, (quod in ijs vis virg, vel a viscendo,) *All the flesh that is between the skin & bone, the bowels or entrails.*
 Viscus, sci, masculin. gen. & viscum, sci, neut. gen. (visc. vel quod in visceribus pignatur, vel ex viriditate.) *Birdlime, glue.*
 Visendus, a, um, VV. *Worth to be seen, and to be marvelled at, wondrous.*
 Visibilis, le, *That may be seene, visible.*
 Visio, onis, fæmin. gener. verb. (ex visu.) *A seeing, a phantasia or apparition.*
 Visio, as, freq. viso. *To come off to see.*
 Visitur, imp. *They went to see.*
 Vilo, is, fi, sum, ère, freq. (ex video) *To visit, to come to see.*
 Visor, oris, masculin. gener. verb. Tacit. *A messenger sent to view and spie a thing.*
 Visula, æ, fæmin. gener. Col. *A kind of vine.*
 Visum, si, n. *A vision, a dream, a phantasia: also any thing that is set before one to behold.*
 Visurus, a, um, part. *That shall, or is like to see.*
 Visus, a, um, particip. *Beheld, perceived.*
 Visus, us, m. ex videri. *Sight, the sense of sight, the thing seene, a vision, a kind of show.*
 Vita, æ, f. (ex bios, vel biosus, Isid. a vi, vel vigore.) *Life, a manner of living, a vitam continent.) The lungs, heart, liver, or life parts.*
 Vitalis, le, *That may live, or hope for a long life, lively, pertaining to the maintenance of life.*
 Vitalis, le, fæm. gen. Apul. *A kind of hearle.*
 Vitæitas, atis fæmin. gener. Plin. *Life, the spirit of life wherby we live.*
 Vitiliter, adv. Lucret. *Lively, with life.*
 Vitæio, onis, fæmin. gener. verb. *As*

An eschuing, or shunning.
 Vitator, ōris, masculin. gener. *An avoder.*
 Vitāus, a, um, p. ex vito. *Shunned, eschued, forsaken, left.*
 Vitellus, li, masculin. gener. Horat. (ex vita quod ex co vivat pullus, Perot.) *The yolke of an egge.*
 Vitellinus, a, um, Of, or belonging to the yolke of an egge.
 Vitex, a, um, Virg. Of or belonging to a vine tree.
 Vitex, icis, f. Plin. a vinciendo. *A kind of willow.*
 Vitianum, ij, neut. gener. Col. *A place planted with vines, a vineyard.*
 Vitatio, onis, fœmin. gener. verbal. Senec. *Deflowering, ravishing, spoiling.*
 Vitator, ōris, masculin. gener. *A deflowerer, a ravisher of young maids.*
 Vitatus, a, um, *Despoiled, ravished.*
 Viticula, æ, fœm. dim. a vitis. *A little vine.*
 Viticulum, li, n. Plin. *The branch or shoot of a vine.*
 Vitifer, ra, rum, Mart. *That beareth vines.*
 Vitigineus, Col. & vitigenus, a, um, Lactet. *That cometh of a vine.*
 Vitilis, le, Plin. (quod ad ligandum vires aptum est, Per. a vinciendo.) *Flexible, meet to bind with.*
 Vitiligo, as, vel vitioligo, a vitio & liguo, Cato. *To betray, to backbite.*
 Vitiligator, ōris, masc. gen. verb. (vitiligatores, ex viuis, & ligatoribus compol.) *A pleader of causes, a corrupt accuser, a slanderer, a quarreller, a maintainer of strife.*
 Vitio, as, ex vitium. *To corrupt, to infect, to deform, to disfigure.*
 Vitiosus, ior, & iissimus, a, um, *Full of vices, wicked, lewd, corrupt, full of errors, procured by bribes.*
 Vitiose, ius, adv. *Corruptly, naughtily, faultily.*
 Vitiositas, atis, f. *Naughtiness, lewdness, corruption.*
 Vitis, is, fœmin. gener. (quia lena vico, flecto, ligo, a vi, Scal. ex ferendo vino, five quod inuitat ad uvas percipiendas, Var. à vino quasi vinitis, Heb. יַי) *A vine.*
 Vitilator, ōris, m. g. Virg. (qui ferit vitas, He that setteth or planteth vines.)
 Vitium, ij, neut. gen. (ex vito, quod

vitandum, fugiendumque sit, vel ex vi & eo : quia ad vitium vi rapimur à natura.) *Naughtiness, vice, a fault, or incurable disease, an imperfection, or corruption, an impediment, a fault, a blemish, a villainie, also idleness.*
 Vito, as, (ex vi, quasi vi avertō, Perot.) *To shun or beware of, to avoid.*
 Vitreus, a, um, Plin. Of or belonging to glasse, cleare like glasse.
 Vitriarius, rij, m. g. Sen. *A glasse maker, a glazier.*
 Vitricus, ci, masc. gen. (matris mee vir, quasi novitricus, quod novus superinducatur à matre, Perot. vitricus p in v, quasi vitricus, patricus, πατρις, πατριος, vitricus, neque in se pater est, neque alter, utrumque natura negatur : & tamen patris ille est, non alienus ; patris quia patri succedit, & patrio amore complectitur privignum, al. ex vi & trico vitricus quod per vim irruunt in alienam familiam, Rec.) *A step-father, or father in law.*
 Vitrum, tri, n. Gæl. (dict. quod visui perspicuitate translucet, Isid.) *Glasse.*
 Vitra, æ, fœm. gen. (dict. quod ea pedus vincitur, instar vitis ligantis, Isid.) *A kinde of linnen veile, or hairelace, wherewith the Priestes vines did tie their haire, a ribband, a garland.*
 Vitatus, a, um, Plin. *Tied up in an hairelace.*
 Vitula, æ, f. g. Virg. *A heifer, or young cow.*
 Vitulans, tis, part. Fest. (vitularia vita Nonn ducit quæ interdum letitiam lubentiamque significat, vide vitulus, Fest vitulans, letans gaudio, ut prout vitulus,) *VV antiently, rejoicing.*
 Vitulatio, ōnis, fœm. gen. *A rejoicing.*
 Vitulinus, a, um, Of or belonging to a calfe.
 Vitulor, ōris, Plaut. *To rejoice in skipping and leaping like a young cow.*
 Vitulus, li, masculin. gener. (quod græcè antiquitas itulos, aut quod plarique vegeti, vegetulus, hæc Var. Isid. vitulus & vitula a viriditate vocati sunt i. ætate viridi : sicut virgo.) *A calfe, also a sea calfe.*
 Vitupero, as, (a vitio, i. vitio aliquid do, Perot. vitupero, alicujus vitia apparere facio : à vitium & paro vel pario.) *To blame, to rebuke, to discommend.*
 Vituperabilis, le, *Blame-worthy, that may be blamed.*

Vituperatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. verbal. *A rebuking, a dispraising.*
 Vituperator, ōris, masc. gener. verb. *A rebuker, a reprover, a discommender.*
 Vituperium, rij, neut. ge. *Rebuke, dispraising.*
 Vivacitas, atis, fœm. gen. Colum. *Long life, naturall strength & luculinesse.*
 Vivarium, ij, neut. gener. Liv. (locus, in quo vivæ feræ tenentur.) *A place where wild beasts, birds, or fishes be kept, a park, a coniger.*
 Vivax, acis. Col. & vivacior, ius, Plin. & vivacissimus, a, um, Gell. *Of long life, strong of nature, that cometh long, lucid, green.*
 Viverra, æ, f. g. Plin. (quod vivit, vel videt in terra, vel quod ex vis major.) *A secret.*
 Vividus, a, um, Liv. (& vivatus Scal. legit vivatur, Fest. ex vi magna, vide annot. Scal.) *Lively, quicke, full of strength, brave, gallant.*
 Vivifico, as, Apl. *To quicken, or give life.*
 Viviradix, icis, f. g. (quasi vivam radicem habens.) *A young vine set with the root, any plant whereof the root is quicke.*
 Vivifico & vivifico, is, etc. Pl. *To begin to spring or take life : also to be strong and lustie.*
 Vivitur, imp. *They live.*
 Vivo, is, xij, etum, etc. (ex vivo, Perot. a vis, quasi vim, & vigorem habeo,) *To live, to have life, to be nourished and increased.*
 Vivens, tis, participium, Horat. *Quicke, living, that almes liveth.*
 Vivus, a, um. *Quicke, or lively, green, vehement, strong, having a continuall course, light and burning.*
 Vix, adv. a vi, quasi cum vi ac difficultate, *Scarcely, hard, with much adoe.*
 Vixit, pro vita cessit, Var.

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Vlcero, as, *To make full of sores, to erieue, to wound, to raise a blister.*
 Vlcératio, ōnis, f. g. verb. *Breaking out into a sore, or scab.*
 Vlcérōsus, a, um, Horat. *Full of sores or scabs, also that maketh blisters.*
 Vleus, ōris, neut. gen. (Pass. ex

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traho. alij ulcis, quod oler, quasi olerus.) *A beetle, a running, or musterie fore, a botch; also the open place of the bark of a tree.*
Vleicolum, li, neutr. gener. diminut. Virg. *A little fore or scab.*
Vleicor, cris, tus, sum, fci, deponens, (ex alere. vel ex vulnere. Perot. *To be reunged, to punish or avenge.*)
Vlex, icis, f. g. Plin. (ex uligine.) *An hearbe like rosmary that draweth gold to it.*
Vlugo, inis, fœmin gener. Var. (ex uuligo, ut a vitia uuligo, Scal. alibi.) C. Sca. ex uulgo: quam in græciam Cadmus simul cum literis, non paucas voces attulisset, unde quoque importavit, quod aquam Syris prius significavit. Idem Ios filius.) *The natural moisture of the earth.*
Vluginosus, a, um, Varr. *Soaked with long abode of water, moist, wet.*
Vilus, a, um, ab unus per diminutionem. Any.
Vlmritum, ij, neu. g. Plin. *A groue of elms.*
Vlimus, a, um, Plaut. *Of, or belonging to an elm tree.*
Vlmritabax, a, com gener. Plaut. (ex ulmus, & τριχων, tundo.) *One beaten with elm rods.*
Vlaus, mi, fœm gener. Colum. (dict. quod uliginosis locis & humidis melius proficit, lfidor.) *The elm tree.*
Vloa, v, fœm gener. Virg. (αλωα πτωχεω, a brachijs, Serv.) *The undermost and lesser of the two long bones of the cubite, a manus arme, a fat home, an ell.*
Vlpicium, d, neu. g. Col. appellatum quod alij odorem habet.) *Great or wild carlike.*
Vlterior, ius comp. ab ultra. *Furthermore, beyond, also that is past or behind.*
Vlterius, adverb. Sen. *Further, beyond.*
Vltimus, a, um, super. ab ultra. *Last, the furthestmost, also extreme, chief, greatest.*
Vltimeo, adverb. Suet. *At the last.*
Vltimeum, adverb. Liv. *The last time.*
Vlthio, ðnis, fœm gener. *A revenging.*
Vltor, oris, masculin gener. ab ulcisor. *A revenger, a punisher, an executioner.*
Vltra, adv. (ex uls, ut citra ex cis.) *More, further.*
Vltamatus, a, um, *Coming from beyond sea.*

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Vlrix, icis, fœm g. *She that revengeth.*
Vltro, adverb. ab ultra, Per. *VVillingly, without compulsion, moreover, beside.*
Vltrone, a, um, Sen. *VVillingly, with a free will.*
Vltus, a, um, part. ab ulcisor, *That hath revenged.*
Vltum ire, Curt. *To revenge.*
Vlva, x, fœm gener. ulva & triphus herbæ circa fontes & Paludes stagnaq; nascuntur. Ex quibus ulva, i. alga mollis & quodammodo fungus, dicta ab uligine, lfid. *A weed, sea-grass.*
Villia, x, fœmin gener. Plin. (απο δολυξου, i. ululando, i. a planctu, vel luctu.) *An onle, or howler.*
Villans, tis, particip. *Howling, howling.*
Villatus, us, m. g. ver, Vir. *A crying, an howling.*
Villatus, a, um, Stat. *That hath howled, or is full of pitiful crying.*
Villo, as, Virg. (ex ελωλως, ex λωλρη, ex sono vocis.) *To howle, cry pitifully, also to ring with.*

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Vimbella, e, fœmin gener. dimin. ex umbra, Iuv. *A little shadow, a shence that gentlewomen beate in their hand: to shadow them, a broad brimmed hat to keepe off heat and raine; also the rowd head of fennell, or other herbs wherein the seed is.*
Vimbilicus, ci, masculin gener. (medius locus corporis: ex εμπαλανος, Scal. Var. lfid. quod ibi fit illorum umbo.) *The navell, the middle of any thing, a little stone round and smooth, fashioned like a navell, a bose sub as is set on the outside of bookes, the head of the apple inſt against the stalk, a kinde of written circle, or shell fish wrinckled like the navell.*
Vimbilicatus, a, um, Plin. *Thus bath a navell, or any thing like a navell.*
Vimbo, ðnis, masculin gener. Liv. (εμπαλας) Var. umbones aut à gæco, vel quod sint tanquam umbones, ελκωες græci vocant quicquid extumidum est & prominens, ut ventrem ampullarum, Scal.) *The besse of a buckler, or shield, also a knob in a precious stone rising like a boſse.*
Vmbra, x, fœm gener. (απο εμπερ,

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ab imber, quod omnes umbræ hu midæ. Perot. vel quod imbres obſcurant ſolis lucem, lfid. umbra est aer carens ſole, dict. autem quod fiat, cum ſolis obijcitur radijs, vel ex colore dict. Varr. al. umbra à terra, cujus etiam color dicta veteribus; & inde dicta appellatio, humichroa xgæz, poſt humbra umbra. i. terre color, Bec.) *A ſhaddon, also a colour or likeness, the first draught in painting or drawing, before any beautie come thereto, darkneſſe, a booth or ſhop, an unbidden gueſt accompanying one to a feaſt, a clemie.*
Vmbra, arum, (ex umbra, quod animas mortuorum quaſi umbras eſſe ſingebant.) *Ghost, ſpirits of the dead.*
Vmbraclium, li, *A place to ſhaddon one in, a bower, a thing to keepe off the ſun, any thing that one wears on the head to ſhaddon the face.*
Vmbraclius, a, um, Plau. & Vmbraclis, le, *Like, or a ſhaddon, caſſing a ſhaddon, juſe, delicat, keeping within doer.*
Vmbreller, a, rum, *Making, or caſſing a ſhaddon.*
Vmbriſina & **vmbra**, x, f. g. *The fiſh called an habibut.*
Vmbro, as, Colum. *To ſhaddon, to caſt a ſhaddon.*
Vmbroſus, a, um, *Full of ſhade, caſſing a great ſhaddon.*

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VNà, adv. quaſi uno loco. *Together, both and alſo, all at once.*
Vnànimis, me, Virg. & vnànimus, a, um, Catul. *unus animi, Of one mans heart and will, of one conſent and accord.*
Vnànimitas, atis, f. g. Pla. *Concord of mind, conſent of heart.*
Vnànimiter, adv. Vopii. *VVith one conſent and accord.*
Vncia, x, fœmin gener. (ex εγζια, alijs pars duodecima, quaſi una ex duodecim dicta.) *An ounce, a ynch, the 12. parts of the whole.*
Vnciola, x, f. g. dign. Iuv. *A little ounce, or ynch.*
Vncialis, le, Plin. *Of or belonging to an ounce or ynch.*
Vnciari, a, um, Feſt. *Of or belonging to ounces.*
Vnciatim, adv. Ter. *Ounce by ounce, ynch by ynch.*
Vncinatus, a, um, (ex uncinus, quod ex uncus.) *Hooked, armed with hookes.*

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Vnctio, ōis, fœm g. Virg. *Anno-
ring.*
Vnctio, as, freq. Plaut. ex ungo. *To
anoint often.*
Vnctus, ōis, a, um, dim. Pla. *Soma-
nized or oiled.*
Vnctor, ōis, m. g. verb. ex ungo. *An
oiler.*
Victorius, a, um, *Of, or belonging to
annointing or greasing.*
Vnctum, i, neut. gen. Col. (ex ungo.)
*The fat of an hog that lye by the
back, and the ribs.*
Vnctura, rz, fœmin. gener. *An-
nointing.*
Vnctus, a, um, & Vnctor, ius. *An-
nointed or greased, cyclic: also plea-
sant and polished.*
Vncus, ci, mafe. gen. (ab & vncus,
intumescere, & vncus, tumor, & vncus
aduncum, quod ubi incurvatur in-
tumescere videtur, Peror. vel ab
unguis quod incurvus, vel ab & vncus,
vallis.) *A crooke, or booke,
also an anchor.*
Vncus, a, um, Columella, *Crooked,
bowed.*
Vnda, x, fœmin. gen. (aqua in motu,
ex abundo, & redeundo, dict. I-
fid. Peror. quod una sit, hoc est, si-
mul unita & in se coacta.) *A
surge, a wave, the seawater: also
trouble, & at distributio of opinions,
a great company or multitude.*
Vndibundus, a, um, Gell. *Casting up
surges and waves.*
Vndans, tis, adj. *Flowing, that riseth
in surges or waves: also hanging
loose.*
Vnditum, adverb. Plin. *Like
waves.*
Vnditus, a, um, Plin. *Infection of
waves.*
Vnde, adv. (quasi de quo uno loco,) *From whence, of whom, by what
means, what to doe, of what place,
whereupon, wherewith.*
Vndecim, n, z, a, Plin. *Eleven.*
Vndecimum, indeclinab. pl.
num, Plin. *An hundred saving
one.*
Vndecies, adverbium. *Eleven
times.*
Vndecim, pl. num, Liv. (ex unus &
decem) *Eleven.*
Vndecimus, a, um, Plin. *The ele-
venth.*
Vndecim, is, Plin. (navis unde-
cim remorum ordines habens.) *A
gally having eleven oares on each
side.*
Vndecunque, adv. ad Hieron. *From
what place soever.*
Vndelibet, adv. ad Her. *Where
thou wilt.*
Vndeni, z, a, Hor. ex unum & deni.
The twentieth.
Vndeclungia, pl. num, Horat.

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(uno dempto de octoginta.) *Se-
ventie nine.*
Vndequadrages, Plin. (uno demp-
to de quadragies.) *Nine and
thirty times.*
Vndequadranta, adjectiv. inde-
clinab. pl. num, Liv. (uno demp-
to de quadraginta.) *Nine and thir-
tie.*
Vndequingigesim, a, um, The nine
and fortieth.
Vndequingiginta, adj. plur. num,
Liv. (uno dempto de quinquaginta.)
Nine and forty.
Vndexaginta, plur. num. indeclin.
Liv. (uno dempto de sexaginta.)
Nine and sixty.
Vndetrigesimus, a, um, Liv. *The
nine and twentieth.*
Vndetriginta, adjectiv. plur. num.
(uno dempto de triginta.) *Two-
tie nine.*
Vndevicesimanus, ni, masculin. gen.
Hirt. *A souldier of the nineteenth
band.*
Vndevicesimus & vndevigesimus, a,
um, *The nineteenth.*
Vndeviginti, adject. pl. num. indecl.
Liv. (uno dempto de viginti.)
Nineteenth.
Vndeviginti, adverbium, vide Vndeli-
bet.
Vndique, adverb. (ex vnde, & q.)
*On every side, frō all parts, round
about.*
Vndique, adv. Solin. idem.
Vndūnus, a, um, Virg. (ex unda
& sono) *making a noise like waves
of the sea.*
Vndo, as, (ex unda.) *To rise in sur-
ges, also to make waves, to swimme
with, to overslow, to boile as hot
water doth, to abound.*
Vndolus, a, um, *Full of surges.*
Vndulatus, a, um, Plin. *Made like
waves of water.*
Vndō, ōis, fœm. gen. Plin. (dict.
quod piores una edi non pos-
sunt.) *The fruit of the wilding or
crabtree.*
Vngo, is, xi, ōum, ère, (ex ugo
quasi unum ago: nam unguentis
annuntur copora.) *To smere, to
annoint.*
Vngio, as, freq. Cato.
Vnguent, ōis, n. g. Plin. *An ointment,
any fat thing.*
Vnguentaria, x, fœm. gen. Plaut. *The
art of making sweet oyle, or jellet
that maketh or eateth such oin-
ments.*
Vnguentarius, rij, masculin. gen. *He
that maketh sweet oyle, or jellet
thm.*
Vnguentarius, a, um, Plin. *Of,
or belonging, or pertaining to sweet
oyle.*
Vnguentus, a, um, Car. *An-*

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nointed with sweet oyle.
Vnguentum, i, neut. gen. *Any sweete
ointment.*
Vngues, Var. (dict. ob similitudi-
nem unguum.) *A kinde of foot
fishes.*
Vnguis, is, masculin. gener. (ex vng,
vel ab & vnguis, quod incurvum
est, quāiam ab unum & ago, quod
in his nervi in unum agantur, alij
ab ungo, quod politus & trans-
lucens sit, quasi unctus.) *A nail
of the fingers or toes in man, bird,
or beast, a claw, the beefe of an oxe
or cow, a little branch of a young
shoot of a vine, a dissection the eye
called haw, a white flake in the
gowne of a blacke man, an heere to gather
grapes.*
Vnguilis, ni masculin. gener. dim.
*A tender foot nail, also youth or
infancy.*
Vngula, x, fœm. gen. ab unguis. *The
beefe of an hand, or other beest, also
an heere to set for the drawing out
of a child de id in the mother's womb,
a twisting yron, wherewith the
sides of the offenders were cut.*
Vulgellatus, a, um, Fest. *That hath
four great nailes.*
Vngillum, h, n. g. Plin. (Oleorum lin-
gua pro amulus, Fest.) *A to mole
to sow with.*
Vngulus, ni masculin. gener. Fest. (hōis
unctus, Fest.) *A crooke, or crooked
staffe.*
Vnūclamus, a, um, Plin. (unum ha-
bens calamum.) *That hath but
one straw growing out of the root.*
Vnūcalis, le, Plin. (quod unum cau-
lem habet.) *That hath but one
stalk without branches.*
Vnūcus, a, um, *One alone, singular.*
Vnūce, adv. (ex uno.) *Singularly, o-
penly, entirely, heartily.*
Vnūcolor, ōis, adj. Plin. (unius co-
loris) *Of one colour.*
Vnūcornis, ne, Plin. *That hath but one
horne.*
Vnūcornis, is, masculin. gen. Plin.
(quod unum cornu tantum
habet.) *The ass called the U-
nicorne.*
Vnūgena, x, com. gener. (ex una
genita.) *One only, begotten of one
only.*
Vnūgens, a, um, Plin. (quod u-
no mator iugo. Tied to one o-
nly, as in marriage the man to the
wife.)
Vnūmans, a, um, Liv. (unicam
habens manum.) *That hath but
one hand.*
Vnūmodus, a, um, Apul. unus modi.
Of one sort or fashion.
Vnū, ōis, masculin. gener. Plin. (ex
unus, uno pro margarita,
quod in conclus nalli dicitur re-
periri.)

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periantur indiscreti.) *A precious pearl.*

Vnio, ōnis, feminin. gener. quod unum facit. *Peace, concord, agreement.*

Vnicūlus, li, Plaut. & Vnuculus, a, um, quod vnicum habet oculum, *That hath but one eye.*

Vnipes, ēdis, unicum habens pedem, *Having but one foot.*

Vnistirpis, pe. Plin. (unicum habens stirpem.) *That hath but one stock or root.*

Vnitās, atis, ſcēm. gen. Col. ex unius, *Vnitie, agreement, agreement, the likeness of two things, of which one cannot be discerned from another.*

Vniter, adverb. Lucret. *Together in one.*

Vnitus, a, um, *Joined together, made one.*

Vniuersalis, le, ad Heren. ex uniuersis, *Belonging to all, common, general.*

Vniuerſe, adverb. *Generally, altogether.*

Vniuerſim, adverb. idem.

Vniuerſitas, atis, ſcēm. gen. ex uniuersis, *Generality, the whole state: the whole frame of the world.*

Vniuerſus, a, um, *quasi oranis: d unum verſus, i fine aliqua exceptione. Vniuerſall, all, without exception.*

Vniuerſum, adverb. indecl. modi vnus. *Of one ſuſion, never changing.*

Vnquam, adv. *quasi vno quovis tempore. Anytime.*

Vnum, ni, neut. gener. Terent. *One thing.*

Vnus, a, um, ex v, voc. *One, alone, also: the first.*

Vnuique, quaque, quodque. *Every one.*

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Vōbiscum, pro cum vobis, *VVith you.*

Vōcābūm, li, neut. gener. ex voco, *The denomination of one thing, a name, a term: also a substantiue noun.*

Vocālis, le, ex voco, *That hath a shrill voice, well tuned and sounded, also a vowel.*

Vocaliſſimus, Plin. jun. *A very loud speaker.*

Vocalitas, atis f. g. Quint. *A sound of a voice.*

Vocamen, in, n. g. Lucr. *The name of a thing.*

Vſcandus, a, um part. *That is to be called.*

Vſcātivus, a, um, Quint. *Of, or belonging to calling.*

Vſcātivē, adv. Gel. *By calling, or by the vocative case.*

Vſektor, oris, m. g. verb. Plin. *An inviter, a caller.*

Vſcātus, a, um, particip. *Desired, called.*

Vſcātus, us, m. g. Virg. *A desiring, requesting, or bidding.*

Vſcifero, as, & vociferor, aris, dep. vocem fero, vel efferor, *To cry out aloud, to brag.*

Vſciferans, tis, p. Virg. *Braying, crying out aloud.*

Vſciferatio, ōnis, f. g. *A braying, a crying out.*

Vſciferator, ōris, m. g. *He that maketh an outcry.*

Vſciferātus, us, m. g. idem quod vociferatio.

Vſcifico, as, Gel. *vocem facio. To name, to make known.*

Vſco, as, (ex vox, quidam à βοω, Scal alij à φωνη: quoniam quasi φωνος, quia fit notio mentis,) *To bid, to invite, to call, to name, to account, to cry after: to warn to come, to bring into, to exhort.*

Vſcito, as, frequent. *To call often.*

Vſcitātus, a, um, Plin. *Called often.*

Vſcōnia, ōrum, neut. gener. Plin. lib. 15. cap. 15. *A kind of pears.*

Vſcōlla, æ, ſcēm. gen. dim. a vox. *A little voice, a writ or report, oblique.*

Vſcōllatio, ōnis, ſcēm. gen. *The accent of every word, the one modulation of the voice in pronouncing a word.*

Vola, æ f. g. Plin. ex volvo, Hebr. נָפַל. vel a volo, as, quod in avibus fit media pars alarum, quarum motu pennæ agitantur, *Id. The holowness of the hand, the palme of the hand.*

Vſlans, tis particip. *Flying, running swiftly.*

Vſlantes, substant. Virg. *Birds, swiftness.*

Vſlātica, æ, f. g. Fest. *A witch, an hag.*

Vſlātus, a, um, *That flyeth, or goeth away suddenly, unconſidered.*

Vſlātilis, le, *That flyeth swiftly, swiftly.*

Vſlātus, us, masculin. gen. *A flying.*

Vſlātūa, æ, femin. gen. Var. idem.

Vſlēmā, ōrum, neut. gener. Virg. *dict. quod impleant volam, war-*

dens, great pears.

Volens, tis, p. Liv. *Willing, ready, glad.*

Volgīvagus, a, um, & vulgivagus, Lucret. *Pertaining to the common people, of little value, base, poor, inconstant, uncertain.*

Vſlo, as, ex volo, vis: quod voluntas omnium rerum celerime te movet: vel quod sit motus voluntarius. *To fire, to run, or go quickly, to sail swiftly.*

Vſlito, as, freq. *To fire often, to run in and about, to advance greatly.*

Vſlo, vis, vult, ſi, velle, ex βούλο, Scal. ex βούλο, Aven. *I am willing, to desire, or covet: to think, or judge.*

Vſlōnes, um, m. g. Liv. *dict. quod voluntarie se ad militiam obulerunt. They that offer themselves willingly to go to the war.*

Vſliella, æ, feminin. gener. Celsi ex vello. *An instrument to pluck hairs from the body, or face, by the roots.*

Vſlūbilis, le, ex voluo. *That is, or may be easily rolled, movable, unconstant: having a round pronunciation: gathering it self together.*

Vſlūbilitas, atis, f. g. *The turning of a thing, unconstancy, quick speaking without impediment, or flagging.*

Vſlūbiter, adverb. *Willingly, with a certain measure in sailing.*

Vſlūcer, hæc cris, hoc cre, a volando *Swift, light, unconstant.*

Vſlūcra, æ, femin. gen. Colum. ex voluendo se iudos. *Avermin that eaten tender vines, the devils goldring.*

Vſlūctis, is, feminin. gener. & aliquando masc. gen. Ovid. (i. volatilis.) *A female, a bird, a stir, a noise.*

Vſlūendus, a, um, p. Virg. *To be rolled, or tumbled, to be weighed and considered.*

Vſlūens, tis, particip. Virg. *Running round, thinking in the mind, considering.*

Vſlūmen, inis, n. g. ex voluendo: quod majores nostri in arborum libris scribebant, & libellos illos, quo commodius ferrent, complicabant. *A folding a rolling, a book.*

Vſlūtiarius, a, um. *Willing, that in of ones own accord, consuming of it self.*

Voluntariē, & voluntario, adverb. Celsi. *Willingly, readily, of the own free will.*

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tioned, taken to possession by
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Vitrus, a, um, p. ab uttor, Ovid. *That will rise.*

Vitis, a, um, par. ab uttor, VVhich hath used.

Vitus, us, m, g ab uttor, *The exercise or use of fasting, profits, fruit, service, helps, experience, practise, long possession, need, familiarity, acquaintance.*

Vitis fructus, us, m, g (nomen utriusque declinatum, significans rei usum fructuosum, quum scilicet res aliqua non nostra est, sed perinde ex ea fructum atque utilitatem capimus ac si nostra esset) *The profit of another man's goods with the consent of the owner, the stock being saved.*

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VT, conjunct. (abuti.) *As that, as soon as, even by and by, would to God, although, how much the more put the case, least not; since that, for so much as, so far as.*

Vtutemque, adverb. *In what manner, sever, after a sort, according as.*

Vtutus, a, um, *That is to be useful.*

Viens, is, p, VVing.

Vienile, is, n, g Col. *Any thing necessary for our use.*

Vier, tr, utrum, (avropos: ex unus: quod sign. f. quis unus ex duobus, Perot dicitur) *VWhether, or either of the two.*

Vier, eri, m, gen. Cæcil. veluteus (forte ab dæp ab ubertate, ni potius ob similitudinem utris, Canin. id est) *A wombe: also a belly, a paunch.*

Vier, eris, masc. gen. Plin. ex uteris, vel ab dæp: quod aquam continet, *A bottle, a bag of leather made like a bottle: a water budget.*

Vierculus, li, dim. Flin. *Ali. l. wombe, or paunch: also the husk or ball of all seeds: a ball wherein young flowers are before they spread.*

Viercunque, utracunque, utrumcunque, adjectiv. *VWhether of themselves ever whether of them ye will.*

Vierlibet idem.

Viernam, utranam, utrumnam, Hor. *VWhether of the two*

Vierinus, a, um, lost *Borne of the same mother, that came both of one blood.*

Vierque, utraque, utrumque (Canin. id est) *Both, both the one*

and the other.

Vetris, utavis, utrumvis. *VVhich of the two thou wilt.*

Vetus, ri, masculin. gener. Virg. ab idæp, uber, ob ubertatem. *The wombe of a woman wherein the child is conceived, a paunch, a belly: the childe in the mothers wombe.*

Vit, adv. vel conjunct. (abute om, Bec.) *As to the end that.*

Vubilis, le, adject. Plau. ab uttor.

Vulis, le, utilior, ius, comparat. Ovidius & isimus, a, um, ab uttor. *Commodious, profitable, good, necessary, prosperous, wholesome.*

Vitilitas, atis, feminin. gener. *Commodities, profits, pleasure done to one.*

Vuliter adv. utilius, compa. Ovid. *Commodiously, profitably.*

Vitnam, adv. Opt. *God grant, would to God.*

Vtique, adv. affirm. *Verily, likewise, likewise.*

Vtor, eris sum, utri: dep. (ex τω, teruo, Canin. ex idæp, idæp, unde ein dæp, factum ut ab ein dæp, ab illo idæp oitor oisus, uttor utus, ut pitor, movore, hæc Seal. ad Var.) *To occupy, to take profit of, to be conversant, or have to do with one: to behave himself: to content himself with.*

Vitpote, adv. confirm. ex ut & potis. *Because as, seeing that it is so confirming that.*

Vitpota, Vlp. ex ut & potia. *That is to say, or wit.*

Vitquid, VVhy, or for what cause?

Vitarius, rij, male gen. Liv. *Hee that beareth water, or wine in bottles.*

Vitibi, adv. Næu. *In what place?*

Vitricillarius, ij, m, g. Suet. (qui canit tibis in his utriculo, que vocantur tibæ utricularæ) *A player on a bag pipe.*

Vitrique, adv. ex utroque loco. *On both sides.*

Vitricus, adverb. Lucret. idem.

Vitro, adv. versus utram partem, ad loc. Plin. *Toward which part? which way?*

Vitrobique, adv. in utroque ibi. i. loco. *On both sides.*

Vitroque, adv. *To both places, unto both sides.*

Vitrum, adv. *VWhether.*

Vut, Terent. *Howsoever it be.*

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239. *A grape, a vine, a berries, a cluster of grapes.*

Vvico, is, etc, Lucret. *To wax moist, or wet.*

Vvidus, a, um, Virg. humidus, ab idus, VVv. moist.

Vviter, a, um, Sil. *VVhich beareth grapes.*

Vulga, vel bulga, æ, f. Nonn. a valuo: quod nummos atque res in voluat. *A scrip, or satchel: also a womans belly.*

Vulgaris, re, & vulgaris, a, um, Gel. *Common, vile, base, belonging to the common people.*

Vulgariter, adv. *After the common sort.*

Vulgator, oris, m, gener. Ovid. *Hee that publisheth or telleth things abroad.*

Vulgo, as. *To spread abroad, to say: to disclose: also to mix together.*

Vulgatius, a, um, p. Claud.

Vulgatus, & vulgator, ius, Liv. & vulgatissimus, a, um, Pli. *Scattered abroad, fit out to the use of all men.*

Vulgivagus, a, um, vide vulgivagus.

Vulgo, adv. *Commonly, openly, in company, or companies, for the most part.*

Vulgus, gi, masc. & neut. a volven do quod stultè huc atque illic voluatur, Perot. *The common people.*

Vulnèro, as. *To wound, or hurt, also to grieve, or nip.*

Vulnèratio, onis, f. verbal. *A wounding, or hurting.*

Vulnèratus, a, um, VVv. *Wounded.*

Vulnèrarius, ij, Pli. *A surgeon, he that healeth wounds.*

Vulnèrarius, a, um, Pli. *Of, or belonging to wounds.*

Vulnificus, a, um, Vir. *VVhich woundeth, or maketh wounds.*

Vulnus, eris, n, gener. a volnendo: quod volvendo, i. vibrando fit, Perot. Canin. ex idæp. *A wound, a greene wound, a hurt, a sore: also a blot: an arrow: lower: grudge, displeasure.*

Vulnuculum, li, n. Vlp. *A little wound.*

Vulpes, is, fem. Plin. ex αἰγρῆ, Var. quasi volipes, a velocitate pedum: alij a volvendo pedes. *A fox.*

Vulpecula, æ, fem. gen. dim. *A little fox.*

Vulpinor, aris, ari, Var. *To play the fox, to deceive with crafty wiles.*

Vulpinus, a, um, Suet. *Of, or belonging to a fox, wile, craftive.*

Vulvra, æ, femin. gener. verb. Var. *A fox.*

A tugging, or pulling.
Vullus, a, um, a vellor. Quint. *Tugging, pulled.*

Vultus, us, m. & vulum, u, neut. gen.
Lucret. a volendo, eo quod per
eum volunas animi ostenditur.
The countenance, favour, visage,
cheere.

Vulticillus, li, dim. *A little visage, a*
pretty countenance.

Vultuosus, a, um. Quint. *Of a grane*
countenance, of an beame and sad
look.

Vultuōse, adv. *Heavy, frowningly,*
disdainfully.

Vultur, vris, mascu. gener. Virg.
dict. quod tardē volat, propter
corporis magnitudinem. Isid.
vultur a frequentiori volatu. *A*
ravenous bird called a vulture, or
crype.

Vulturinus, a, um. Plin. *Of, or belong-*
ing to a vulture, or cormorant, also
gray coloured.

Vulturius, ij, m. Plaut. *Acceptaine*
chance of the dice.

Vulturius homo. *A ravenous fellow,*
an extortioner.

Vulturnus, ni, m. Plin. a vulturis vo-
lans, quoniam altē resonat, Perot
vel a vulturno fluvio. *The North-*
east wind.

Pulva, x, f. g. quasi valva. i. janua
aliq. quasi volva: quod foetus in
ea involvatur. *The matrix, the*
place of conception in any female,
also the way, or entrance into the
same, the privie passage.

V ante X

Vxor, oris, f. g. quasi unor. quod
νότς nupte intrantes nomini
mariti, uxungia postes ungere so-
lebant, Perot Isid. *Also the see of*
beasts.

Vxorcula, x, dim. Plaut. *A pretty*
wife.

Vxorium, ij, n. Fest. uxorium pe-
pendisse dicitur, qui quod uxori-
em non habuerit, ex populo
dedit. *A mulier paid for not mar-*
rying.

Vxorius, a, um. *Of, or belonging to a*
wife.

Vxorius, ij, m. Virg. *That is too much*
in subjection to his wife, or doth on
ber.

X ante A

Xanthion, thij, n. g. (ξανθιον,
Diole dict. quod eo rufentur
capilli: herba est e lapparum
genere. que alio nomine phil-
anthropos dicitur ξανθιον, ξαν-
θίζω rufum facio.) *The lesse*
burro.

Xenium, n. Mart. a ξενος, hospes:
dict. quod hospitibus dari solet. *A*
gift, or present.

Xeniolum, li, n. Apul. dim. ex xenii.
A small gift, or present.

X ante Y

Xylinum, ni, n. g. (dict. quod nasci-
tur ex frutice, cui nomen est
xylon, ξυλινον, λίγρον ἀπὸ τοῦ
ξύλου. i. linum ex arbore proveni-
ens. ξυλον Poll. pro gossipio u-
surpat.) *Bombast, cotton, dowle*
growing on trees, bumhasting, or
anything made of cotton.

Xylinus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belonging*
to cotton.

Z ante E

Zelotypia, x, f. g. ex zelotypus.
Jealousie.

Zelotypus, a, um, Iuv. ex ze-
lus & typos. i. e. formæ æmulator.
Jealous.

Zelus, li, m. gen. παρὰ τὸ ζῆλον, x;
τὸ ζῆλον, ex valde fervendo: vel
quod unit animum: vel quod ex
fervido animo procedit: vel ex
ζῆλῳ, quod procellas excitat in
homine, vel παρὰ τὸ ζῆλον &
& ὄλεος, qd fit totus fervidus, &c.
apud Etym. *A great care that one*
hath to doe something, envie,
xcale, lot, emulation.

Zephyrus, ri, m. g. Virg. xephyrus,

græ. quasi ζανφεός, vitam fe-
rens: vel quod fert que sunt ad
vitam, ut plantas, *The west*
wind.

Zephyrius, a, um, Plin. *Of, or belong-*
ing to the western wind.

Zeta vel zeterula, Plin. ἀπὸ τοῦ ζῆτος,
quod est fervere, quod solem ac-
cipiat multipliciter: vel ἀπὸ τοῦ
ζῆτος, quod in ea commodissime
vivatur. *A little chamber with*
windows on three sides thereof to
receive in the heat of the sun.

Z ante I

Zinziber, eris, n. Plin. zingiberis,
vel zingeberi, nomen Indicum,
Isid. *The spice called ginger.*

Zizania, g, f. vel zizanum, ij, n. ζιζάνιον.
Darnell, or cockle growing
among corne.

Z ante O

Zodiacus, ci, (ζωδιακὸς ἀπὸ τοῦ
ζῶον. i. a figuræ animalium; quæ
in eo imaginantur: vel παρὰ τὸ
ζῶν: quod vitium, & calorem ani-
mibus dare creditur.) *The Zodi-*
acke, that of the firmament under
which the planets move.

Zodiacus, a, um. *Of, or belonging to*
the Zodiacke.

Zōna, x, f. Mart. (ζώνη, ex ζώνω
cingo, ζώνω cingulum) *A girdle,*
a certain breadth in the hea-
ven or earth, from north to south.

Zonula, x, f. dim. Cato. *A little gir-*
dle.

Zōnarius, ria, rium, Plautus. *Of,*
or belonging to a girdle, or
purse.

Zonatum, id est, in Gyrum, Lu-
cil.

Z ante Y

Zythum, thi, n. gen. & Zythus, thi,
m. Plin. ζυθος vocab. *Ægyptia-*
cum.

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pars secunda, in qua Barbara, obsoleta, & raro
usitata vocabula simul & seorsum
explicantur.

ABA



Aran. *A kind of hearbe.*
Abacion, αβάζων,
dim. ab abax idem
quod abaculus, v.
Abagio, onis, Var. id. quod adagi-
um, v.

Abanes, vel abanec, Isid. vox
peregrina. *A girdle that Priests*
wore.

Abannat o, vel abannio, onis,
femini. gener. (ex annus &
itio.) *A banishment for a yeare.*
Abannatus, vel abannitus, a, um, Ba-
nished for a yeare.

Abantes, mortui.

Abaphus, i, masc græ (a privat.
αβῆμα tingo.) *Not died, or colour*
red.

* **Abapustum, ti, n. gr. Cels.** *An in-*
strument which Chirurgions use,
having a gage that it can not goe
too deepe inde dict. Cels.

Abapistus, a, um, græc. *That which*
will not sunke, or be dived under the
water.

* **Abarea, vel abazca, Cic. instituta**
Dionyfij.

Abarnama bellariorum genus,
Cal.

Abartia, e, f. αβάρτια. Vnariabile-
neffe. Cal.

Abas, facer morbus Terent. Cal.
in duc.

Abaftra, folia vitis. MS.

Abba vox Syriaca, ex αβ, hebr. A
father.

Abbas, atis, m. ex αβ pater. An
Abbot.

Abbatia, e, f. αββατια. An abbey, or
abbatyp.

Abbatissa, e, femini. gener. An
abbesse.

Abbiuatura, e, f. Abriefe, a wri-
ting vrefly drawne.

ABE

Abderiticus, a, um, ex Abdera op-
pido. Foolish, mad.

Abdicarius, a, um Negatiue.

Abdios. A kind of boufleeke.

Abditamentum, ti, neut. ex abdo
(alij ex ab & duco, vel dico.)

Cal. An abating, or diminishing
of the price.

* **Abdiuivi ex abditus, idem quod**
abotviti, Felt

Abecedarium, ij, n. veibum fictum
ex a, b, c, d, Cal. The crosse row or
alph. b. t.

Abecedarius, ij, maf. He that learn-
eth, or teach. th the a, b, c, or fixeth
any thing in that order. Czl. 14.

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Abedome. A kind of hearb.

Abel. Savine.

Abeldras Stauesacre.

Abennus, id

Abellina, e, femini. gener. ex
Abella oppido dict. vide avel-

lana.

Aben VVhite pepper.

Aberunco, lege averrunco.

Abellis, intestina bestiarum aspi-
ciens.

Abeftra vel abaftra. A vine leafe.

Abegregati. Dispersedly.

Abhortor, vide dehortor

Abiecto, as, ex abijcio. To cast often
away with disdain.

Abia. A Lord

Abjecula, e, for gen. dim. ex abies,
Col.

Abietarius, ij, m. ex abies. A ship-
wright.

Abietaria, negotia ab abietibus
coemendis Felt.

Abietinus, a, um, v. abiegenus.

Abigas, ex abigendo lotium & hu-
mores a se. A skime that en-
wrappeth the child in the wombe.

Alber

ABI

* **Abigena bos, v. ambigeni.**

Abiges, eris, & abiger, eri, vide
abador.

Abiges, is, id. quod abigenus.

Abijffe, pro adijffe dictum Felt. re-
ctus obijffe quia abito pro mor-
te usurpatur.

Abinde, adv. vide inde.

Abimperato v. imperato.

Abintra, & abinus, adv. From with-
in.

Abiotos, gr. nomen habet ab occi-
dendo, v. cicuta.

Abjugo, as. Non. To vnryke.

Abjogus, a, um. Glusie Vnyoked.

Abjunctio, v. abegregatum.

Abjuratio, onis, f. verb. ex abjuro. A
forfwearing.

Abjuraffo, pro abjuro.

Ablabia, e, for gen. ex a privat.
& αβῆμα, ludo. Harmefneffe,
in. orencie.

Ablectatio, onis, f. g. ex ablaeto. A
meaning.

Ablectatus, us, idem.

Ablecto, as, ex ab & laeto. To
weane.

Ablectorium, ij, n. g. Sootherno-
wood.

Ablatio, onis, f. ex aufero. A taking
away.

* **Ablativus, a, um, pro ablatus inde**
ablativus casus. Quint. The ablativ
case.

* **Ablegmia, orum, neut. g. abroly-**
mos, ex ab & lego, Felt. Parts of
beasts killed, set apart to be offered
to the gods.

Ablenida, e, f. Chaffe.

* **Ablepsia, e, ex a non & βλεπω, vi-**
deo, Suet. Blindness of the minde,
inconsideratenesse.

Abliabon. A lilly. Abliabon syl-
vestre, Narcissus. Or white daffo-
dill.

Abilgo,

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Abligo, as, *To binde from.*
Abliquior, oris, m. *A riotous spender in banqueting.*
Ablanda Ms. vide **ablenida**.
Ablegamina, v. **ablegmina**.
Ablutus, a, um, i. **ablutus**.
Ablutium, ij, n. & **ablutes**, is, f. ex **ab** & **lutum**. *A mserie, or claye place.*
*** Ablutivum**, v. **diluvium**.
Ablutivus, onis, f. m. ex **abluo**. *A casting out, or forth of dung, and such like.*
Abnegativa, e, f. Diom. *A denying or refusing, a nay.*
Abnormitas, v. **enormitas**.
*** Abnotivum**, vi, neut. gener. Paul. *A dissenting or disliking in word.*
Abollia, x, *Mandrake.*
Aboloe, pro **ab illis**, oli, pro **olli**. **olli** pro **illi**, oloes, illoes est *græca terminatio pro illis.*
Fest.
Abolus, li, m. gr. *An burse that hath not lost his teeth, whereby hee age is knowne.* Bud.
Abomalum, si, n. g. ex **ab** & **omafium**. *The pawch or belly of a beast.*
Abominabilis, le, adj. *Abominable.*
Abominatio, onis, f. verb. *Abomination.*
Abominum, ij, n. g. id. est, **execratio**.
Abominosus, a, um, Diom. *Full of abomination.*
Aboriginia, ne, adj. *Rusticall, savage.*
Aboriginus, a, um, ad **aboriginis** pertinet.
Aborius, a, um, part. ex **aborior**, ut **aborius** venter. i. **abactus** venter, Paul. *The young cast with paycus, or medicines.*
Aborius, us, masc. gener. ex **aborior**, vel **abordior**. Nonn. *The same that abortus, but that aborius significeth the casting of the young presently after conception, abortus, when it is well grown in the wombe.*
Aboritur pro **abotiar**, Nonn. ex Var.
Abortium, ij, Hierom. *the same that abortio.*
Abortor, is, dep. ex **aborior**. *To bring forth before the time.*
Abrozodia, f. g. *Outlandish sage, clavier.*
Abra, a, f. g. *A little waiting-maid a chambermaide.* Buftat. Bellon.
Abramis, idis, f. *A breame.*
Abrasio, onis, f. g. *A rasling, or crosling out.*
Abreben. *Oyle of balme.*
Abrengi. *A gum th is runneth out of the beavh Sagapin, or ferula.*

ABS

Abrenuncio. *To renounce.*
Abrepticus, a, um, *Mad, foolish.*
Abrieg, Parac. *Brimstone.*
Abriton. *The blossom of the pomegranate.*
*** Abrodatus**, ti, masc. gr. ex **ab** & **gry** **delicatus**, & **oleta** **dizta**: Plu. *A daintie feeder, a delicate person.*
Abrodneton, ti, neut. gr. *A delicate life.*
Abungi. *Cubebes, a white mirtle.*
Abiscella, x, f. *Achmonie.*
Abiscida, x, f. g. ex **abiscido**. *A place to let intigrit.*
Abiscitura, e, f. ex **abiscindo**. *A rent, space, or distince.*
Abicio, is, ex **ab** & **scio**, de **memoria** exire: **institat**.
Abicondidi pro **abicondi**, Plinius.
Abiconfus, pro **abiconditus**.
*** Abiectos**, Isid. **abyctos**, Plin. *The name of a blacke and masie precious Stone distinguished wth red vaines.*
Abientaneus, a, um. *That which is done in absence.*
Abiente nobis, pro **absentibus** Ter.
Absentio, is, si, sum, ire, ex **ab** & **sentio**. *To dissent, or disgrace.*
Abiscors. *A kind of precious stone.*
Abiero, as, *To locke, or locke from.*
Abida, x, f. ex **ab** & **sedeo**. *A clasp, pell, or clo's.*
Abidia, idem quod **abis**, Isid.
Abinthiomeon, gr. **Abinthiomeon**, Diol. *The soothernewood, wormewood gentle.*
Abistanum, Gloss. *A kinde of gold.*
Abso, onis, idem quod **nosocomion**. *A Physician.*
Absoleo, es, evi, ex **ab** & **soleo**. *To be out of use, or out of use.*
Abolutiva, siue **depositiva**. **dizta** sunt **supina**, Diom.
Absono, as, ex **ab** & **sono**. *To sound it, to disgrace, to arise.*
*** Abspullus**, a, um, Afr. **abaliquo** **pulsus**.
Abstentio, onis. *An abstaining from inheritance.*
*** Abstentus**, a, um. *Kept from his inheritance.* Aphr. **excommunicated**. Cyp.
Absterium, vel **astrium** ij, neut. g. *A murie.*
Absterio, onis, f. m. gen. ex **abstergeo**. *A wiping away, or cleansing.*
Absterior, oris, m. *One that wipe away, or cleanse.*
Absumptio, Digest. vide **consumptio**.
Aburditas, tatis, f. *Aburditie, foolishness, grassiness.*

ACA

Ablytos. *A kind of gem.*
Abucum, cij, n. *A daffodil.*
Abvero, vide **averto**.
Aburo, ris, inde **abusillus**, Var. *Turn away.*
Abusivo, as, freq. ex **abutor**. *To abuse often.*
Abusivus, a, um. *Abusive.*
Abuton, Diose. idem quod **abroton**.
Abutero, & **abutor**, Gloss. vide **abutor**.
Abydenus, a, um, Suid. ex **Abydo** **ciuitate** **dizt**. *Of small estimation, trifles.*
Abydome pro **Sycophanta**, Suid.
Abyrtace, **Abyrta**. *A kinde of meate used of the Medes, made of leekes, cresses, garlickes, and perigrinate kernels, &c.*
Abyrtacopai, gr. *Those which made that meate.*
*** Abyrtus**, si f. **ab** & **vortus** q. **ayrtu** **bu** **and** **vel** **cu** **od**, **mapa** **ris** **cu** **ia** **cu** **od** **eis** **si** **ortus** **di** **ia** **to** **ba** **du**, Aug. *Abortive gulfes, dispense, or pis.*

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A Cabel. *Elecampane.*
Acabo. *A beast in Arabia of great use in Physike.*
*** Acaalis**. *A seed of an hearb taking the name of a nymphe of that name.* Plin.
Acacia, a, f. m. gener. gr. *A kind of thorne.*
Acacum, Gloss. pro **acatum** vide.
Acacus, a, um, gr. *Harmelisse, innocent.*
Acana, x, f. ex **a sine**, & **agiva**, **ocido**: **quod** **cardus** **ob** **limita** **fascis** **finem** **imponerebant**. *A rod of ten foot to measure with, a gaud, Cel.*
*** Acalanthis**, idis, f. m. gen. Virg. *latine carduelis, quia cardus indidit.* *A bird feeding, and sitting on thistles, some call it agela fish, or liner, and also the name of a dog, ad ro tu d'adidit, ab adulan lo.*
Acala, x. *A flower growing on the wall a stick-gill-flower.*
*** Acaluphe**, gr. **dizt** **mapa** **to** **pin** **igen** **agidit** **d'agv**, **quod** **tadui** **non** **fit** **jucunda** **a** **istille**, Plin. *a kind of flies, or worms.*
Acantha, idem quod **acanthus**, vide.
Acanthopariaria, **herpicantha**, of **scindubancha** **ursina** & **ma** **no** **ria**, Iun. *Thracanth, or d-gant.*
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Acanthalence, gr. *A white thorne.*
 Acanthavoia, gr. ex ἀκανθῶν & ὀδὸν ἵαμι. *An instrument which Chirurgians use to plucke out fith bones that stick in ones throat.*
 Acanthizē cicadā, Suid. *Dumb grasshoppers, a proverb used against the vaine, or ignorant in musicke, draws from a kind of grasshoppers called Acanthizē so called because they are neere the citie Acanthus, or because they use a manner thornes.*
 * Acanthice, es, femin. *A kind of gum.*
 Acanthica, mastice, Plin. *The sweet issuing out of pellitorie, or yore.*
 Acanthion, vel acantion. *An hedge-booge.*
 Acanthium lignum, Iun. *Brassill.*
 * Acapna, α, ex α & ἀπνῶν, fumus, Mart. *Vt eod that smoketh not.*
 * Acapnon gr. Plin. *A kinde of bog which is not smoked to making.*
 Acapnium, idem.
 Acas, nos *The hearbe mariorana, Dialc.*
 * Acapnus, a, um, gr. Plin. *Not smoketh.*
 Acaria, vel acario, v. acacia.
 * Acarie, es f. ἀκαρίων. *A kind of fish, Plin 32 ult.*
 Acaros vel acaron, ἀκαρῶν, Plin. *Vt te mirtle.*
 Acarus, & acar, ii, m. ἀκῆρ & ἀκαρίον quod sit indivisibile, Arest. *A mouth, a worme in the hand, a mite a muskum.*
 Acarpus, a, um, gr. *Vt fruitfull.*
 Acarpia, α, um. *Vt fruitfullness.*
 Acastum, ij, n. Gloss. *A thorne, or briar.*
 * Acataleptia, ex α, κατὰ, & ἀλειψα. *Cic. Incomprehensibleness.*
 Acataleptos, græ. *Incomprehensibile.*
 Acataleptos, gr. *A verse wanting no syllable.*
 Acatalis, Small uniper.
 Acatera, gr. *Great uniper.*
 Acatium, ij, neutr. gr. *A little ship, or boat, also the maine saile of a ship.*
 * Acastus, a, um, gr. *Vt burned.*
 Accalia, *Feasts of Acca, Laurentia, Var.*
 Accanto, as, Stat. *To sing unto.*
 Accalvaster, tra, trium. *Bald, pld.*
 Accedia, vide aecidia.
 Accela, idem quod acacia Gloss.
 Accensio, onis, f. *Arevenge, of sacrificing, Gloss.*
 Accenor. *A iudge.*

Accentuo, as i. accentuatim proferre. *To pronounce according to the accent.*
 Accento, as. *To accent, or turne.*
 Accenturaria, ab accendo, & thus. *A chasing dish, or perfuming dish.*
 Accenturialis, is, fibula vel zona centurionis.
 Accipio pro accipero, Non.
 Acceptabulum, vide acetabulum.
 Acceptabilis, le, adj. *Acceptable.*
 Acceptatio, onis, f. *An acquittance, Gloss.*
 * Acceptatio, onis, f. Dig. *An acquittance.*
 Accipitonus, a, um. *That which coneth, receiveth, or taketh.*
 Accipitor, oris, masculin, gener. & accipitarius, ij, m. *A receiver.*
 Accissor, ois, ab accedo, Val. *A conqueror.*
 Accellorium, ij, n. *An increase, or addition.*
 Accela. *A kind of nettle.*
 Accia. *A kind of bird.*
 Accidentalis, le, adj. *Accidentally happening Fab. Victor.*
 Accidit maliter, & accidenter, adv. *By chance.*
 Accidari *To be angry.*
 Accidia, accidola, acciditas. *Slothfulness, or slowness.*
 Accidior. *To be slothfull, or sad.*
 Accidulus, a, um. *Slothfull.*
 Accidusē *Slothfull.*
 Accidus, a, um. *Somewhat sad.*
 Accinge pro accingere, Non.
 Accino, is, ut, enum, ere, ex ad & cano. *To sing unto, or with.*
 Accinthus, a, um. *Althea, or umbell.*
 Accipitrarius, ij, masculin, gener. *A falconer.*
 Accipitrina, α, f. gen. ap. *The hawk hawkweed.*
 Accipiro, as, idem quod jacio, Naz.
 Accismus. *Dissembling, feined refusal.*
 Accisso, as, gr. a moribus accis inepie mulieris, dict. *To doate dissimile, be mad, or foolish.*
 Acclamator, oris, m. *A shouter, or cryer out.*
 Acclinis, ne, adj. *Bending.*
 Accline, adv. ab acclino, Hier. *Bendingly.*
 Acclinus, a, um. idem quod accline.
 Acclinatorium, ij, neutr. gen. *A bed.*
 Acludo. vide claudio.
 Acco, Gloss. *A sagbut.*
 Accommodator, oris, m. *A lender,*

an applier, or biter.
 Accomo. *To deke.*
 Accredio, is, Plaut. id. quod accredo,
 Accreporus, a, um. *Vt old.*
 Accubino, onis, Nonn. idem quod accubano,
 Accubatus, us, m. *A lying in of women.*
 Accubitalia. *Coverings, or coverlets for a bed, Cel.*
 Accubitor, idem quod accubans.
 Accuso, as, freq. ab accorro. *To run to, to run oftentimes.*
 Accusorium, ij, n. *The place to which one accuseth.*
 Accurso, as. *To bray, rule.*
 Accusativus, a, um, Prit. *That whereby one is accused. hinc accusativus calus, because by this case they use to accuse.*
 Accurium, Gloss. *Hard iron.*
 Accula, e, f. gr. *Slothfulness, weariness.*
 Acculus, a, um. *Somewhat sharp.*
 Acculama. Syr. *ages sanguinis. A field of blood.*
 Accela, i, ala, dict. quod ex ijs brachia ceilenurji muventur) The armhole.
 Accetra, gr. *Things without centers or parts.*
 * Accetra & accetra, Plin. *Tritonous stones without centers, or points, as pure crystal.*
 Acephalus, a, um. *Vt without head title, or beginning, gr.*
 Acera. *A sort of browne bread.*
 Acerabolus, li, masculin, gener. *A kind of tree.*
 Acerata, Plin. *A kinde of great cockles.*
 Acerbiter, adv. v. acerbe.
 Acermus, ni, m. ex acer. *A kinde of pulse.*
 Aceron. *Kneeholme.*
 Acero, as, ex acus. *To mix with chaffe.*
 Acericomos, α, masculin, gener. ex a priv. & κερῶν tondere, & κῆρῶν coma. *That hath his haire vntus, or shaven, Iuven.*
 Acervolus, a, um. *Full of heapes of chaffe.*
 Acervulus. *A little heape.*
 Acelis, gr. *A kinde of Chrysocolia, Plin. also the hearb Carmel, or tersage.*
 Acetasterum, v. acetabulum.
 Acetarium, idem.
 Acetulum dim. ab acetum.
 Aceta, id est, offula.
 Acetare, pro agitare, Fest.
 Acetosa. *Sorrell, or such like sower beartes.*
 Aceoffella, α. *Little sorrell for sallets.*

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ACH

Acrotitas. *Somersetshire.*
 Accotus. *Full of overness.*
 Achlanthis, idus, fem. *The nightingale.*
 * Achana, egr. *A kind of Persian maceuro containing fortie fine medians, also a kind of fish.*
 Achanta, æ, f. ex ἀχάνθος. *A fish with prickles on his back.*
 Acharis, gr. *Without grace.*
 Achateon, v. acatium.
 Achatus, fem. gen. *A kind of ship.*
 Gl.
 Achatus, Ms. herba semper vivens.
 Achateon. *The greatest sule of a ship.*
 Achedota. *An herbe used in Physick, which also procureth loose, moove hearbe.*
 * Acherois, græ. *A kind of white poplar growing by the river Achéron, Plin. Arist. blacke poplar.*
 Achetons ulmorum pro servo in quoulim trantur. Plau.
 Acheronius, fenex capularis.
 * Achete. *A kind of grasshoppers living among thornes, Plin. ἀχέτη ἡγέων, fono.*
 * Achillea, æ, & achilleos, vel achillean, Plin. *Parson, nofebled, so called because with that hearbe Achilles was said to have healed Telephus.*
 Achilleis, vel achilleas, ados f. *A kind of barley.*
 * Achilleum, lei, n. g. *A kinde of sponges whereof they made pencils, Plin. 4. 45.*
 Achilus, a, um, græc. *Without brim, lip, or margin.*
 Achimennis, idos, f. g. & chamenis, Plin. *The hearbe poley, an herbe which in time of battell being cast into an army causeth them to feare, &c.*
 Achimilla, c. an herbe called Ladies mantle, great fanicle, padeleon.
 Achiolus. Gloss. *A mad man.*
 Achne, græc. *A kinde of chaffe, the forth of the sea, dowle, any the smallest thing.*
 Acholus, gr. *Without choller.*
 Achores, gr. Gal. *Running sores in the head, full of little holes, out of which runneth clammy white matter.*
 Achoritum, ti, n. Gloss. *A kind of hearbe.*
 * Achras, adis, gr. *A wild pear.* Col. 17. c. 9.
 * Achrestus, dim gr. *Auson. V. profratilis, vni.*
 Achrestia, æ, gr. *V. profratilis, vni.*
 Achrestia, æ, gr. *V. profratilis, vni.*
 Achrestia, æ, gr. *V. profratilis, vni.*
 Achrestia, æ, gr. *V. profratilis, vni.*

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γῆρας, tifus. *One that laugheth at nothing.*
 Achronicus, a, um, sine tempore.
 Achyron, gr. *Chasse.*
 Achyrosis, gr. ex ἀχρῶς, acus, *Clay and straw tempered into mortar.*
 Aciale, vel aciare, Iul. Pol. *An hard kind of iron.*
 Aciarium, ij, n. ex acus. *A needle case, also the forefront of a battle.*
 Acicula, c. dim abacus, Val. *A little needle, a pinne, also a kinde of hearbe, also a kind of fish.*
 Acicularius, ij, masc. gen. *A pinne maker.*
 Acida, ex acidus. *A gall which does use, also a sower hearb like sorrell.*
 Aciditas, atis, fem. gen. *Sharpness.*
 Acido, das. *To make eager, or tart.*
 Acidoton. *The hearb potiorion, vni.*
 Acinacium, gr. *phrymion, Plin. Diof. v. portorium.*
 Acinacium, gr. *grosse uvamm.*
 Acydulus, li. *A knot in Veni girdle.*
 Acieris, (Fest. acieris, ex acies & æs) *A brash hatchet, which the Priests used in sacrifice.*
 Acinari, Gloss. *To dally, or trifle.*
 Acinarium, ij, n. ex acinum. *A place where the kernels and huls of grapes are laid.*
 Acinacius, a, um, idem quod acinacius.
 Acinos & aconos, græc. ἀκινος, ocimastrium. *Wild basil, Plin. also the same that acinum.*
 Acisculus, li, m. Gloss. ex ascia. *A masons hammer.*
 Aciscularius, ij, masc. gen. *A mason.*
 Acitabulus quarta pars heminx, duodecim drachmas appendens, Isid.
 Acitula, æ, fem. gen. *A kind of bonnet.*
 Aclias, prg. *That never weareth.*
 * Aclasis, Fest. *A cont unfown from the shoulders, a soldiers coat, ex a priv & clasis, Scal.*
 Aclasi, Gloss. *Hem, or fringes.*
 Acleros, gr. *Dishevelled.*
 Acleri, gr. *V. called.*
 * Aclis, æ, ac, Virg. *A short dart.*
 Acme, cs, gr. *The flower of age, the full growth, or ripeness of any thing.*
 Acmon, onis, æ, um, an anvil, Virg. pyracmon quasi ἀκμων: quod nullis ictibus fatigetur
 Acmotheta, ex acmon & θῆω pono,

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Iun. *The stocke of the anvil.*
 Acma, agma, Scal. in Varr. *The measure of 120 foot in length and breadth.*
 * Accetus, a, um, gr. ex a priv. & καλῆς, cubile, Plin. *Without a bed.*
 Acceton, æ, fono. Plin. 1. 1. c. 15. *A kind of pure honey.*
 Acolastus, sti, m. (græc. ex a priv & καλῆς, caitigo.) *One that liveth without correction, riotous, lascivious.*
 Acolyti, ex a privat. & καλῆς prohibeo, *Such as wilbe without correction.*
 Acolythus, ti, mas gen. *A waiting man.*
 Acone, f. gr. ἀκων. *A whetstone, plur. acone, rocke.*
 * Aconiti, ex a privat. & νέος pulvis, Plin. *Without dust, without labour.*
 Acopos, fem. g. gr. & acopa, orum, ex a priv. & κόπος, labor, Plin. *A medicine against wearisomenesse.*
 * Acopis, pis, Plin. *A kind of pretious stone good for the same.*
 Acopus. *A kind of hearb.*
 * Acotum, ti, n. & acorus, Plin. ab acors dict. *The sweet cane, or galanga.*
 Acurna, vel acarna, æ, gr. *The thistle called mans blood, ἀκurna.*
 Acosmia, æ, f. gr. ex a priv. & ἀκόσμιος, ornatu. *A disorderd heape, confusidnesse.*
 * Acosmus, Lucret. *Vndecked, flowerly.*
 Acquisitio, onis, fem. gen. *A getting.*
 Acquisitus, nota musica.
 Acrapala, æ, f. ex a priv. & κραπα, n. crapula. *A remedy against drunkennesse, or blither, almonds, &c.*
 Acraffimus & acraffima *A breakfast.*
 Acratorothones (ex ἀκρογγο, metrum, & κροθῆς pœcula) Cal. *Without hiberis drunkards.*
 Acratorhorum, ti, n. ex ἀκρογγο, metrum, & κροθῆς, fono. *A wine pot.*
 Acrator, (ex a priv. & κροθῆς tempero) *Intemperate.*
 Acra. a. a. æ. i. 40. *perches in length, & 4 m breadth, of ager, lat.*
 Acremata. *Verses of enterludes.*
 Acrematum. *A kind of ointment.*
 Acrazymus, a, um. *A little leavened acribolicæ, m ex ἀκροβόλ's severè & δίκην iudicium. Index who exact the rigor of the law. unde acrobolicum. iudgements according to the exact and strict letter.*

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A F F

To have the same force or value, or estimation; *Ærot æquipollens, enus, part.*

Æqualitas, atis, Gloss. of æquus, & talis. The even poise of weight.

Æquiter pro æque, vide.

Æquiro. To doe or make even or just.

Æquivalens, id q æquipolles.

Æquivalens, v. æquipollens.

Æquivalentia, vide æquipollentia.

Æquivocatio, onis, of æquus, & vox. A double, diverse, & doubtful signification of a word.

Æquivocè, Æquivocally, ambiguously, doubtfully.

Æquivocum, v. æquivocatio Martianus.

Æquivocus, a, um, VVhich may be diversly understood, or of a doubtful or double interpretation.

Æranentarius, a, um, Belonging to brass, or metall.

Æranicus, A horse of the colour of brass.

Æranarches, grammæ, æranistes. A collector of tributes, and taxes.

Ærdali, Certaine corporall spirits in the aier.

Ærea, vide area.

Ærator, atrumpe maker, Glo.

Æredes, a kinde of precious stone.

Æreditui milites quibus propter ignominiam stipendium subtrahatur, F.

Æreolum, vel æreolus. The weights of two grains, lun. idem quod Calchus.

Ærica, æ, f. g. A river fish that eateth fish, and hath lice breeding under the fins, Gaza.

Æricanis, a, um, canens cum ære.

Æreolum, That which is made of brass.

Æritima, æ, & æritiba, vide æritigo.

** Æritusa, gr. A iasper stone like the aie, in colour, Plin.*

Æromantia, æ, gr. Divination of things by the aie, Isid.

Æromanticus, He which divineth by the aie.

Æromeli, mel ex ære proveniens, Honeydew, Manna, or ros Syriacus, Rucl.

Ærugator, oris, he that scoweth off rust, an armory dresser.

Ærugineus, vide eruginosus.

Ærumino, nas, To empoysise, to make miserable, or wretched.

Ælalon, vel ælaron, a kind of hawk, that batteth here all the yeare, a merlin, an hobby.

Æscaria, Gloss. Certaine kind of vesicles.

Æscarus, Gloss. A fish which cheweth the eud.

Æschylus, h, In. The medler tre.

Æsculator, v ærulator, Glo.

Æsculus, a, um, a devourer, or greedier, Gloss.

Æsophagus, v. æsophagus.

Ærabilis, Gloss. Belonging to summer.

** Æsti, pro æstus, Pac.*

** Æstimæ, v. æstimation, Fest.*

Æstimum, Gloss. Æstimation.

Æstimata, pœna quam antiqui æstimârunt, gr, F.

Æstima, æstimation, F.

** Æstimatorius, a, um, inde a ætio æstimatoria. To cause him that hath sold a thing to restore it, or in value as much as it was worth.*

Æstivolum, li, neut. gen. Gl. Summer time.

Æstivatio, onis, A dwelling in a place in summer.

Æstivalis, le, id q æstivus, festivum æstival, The longest day in yeare, when the sun is at the highest point in the Zodiacke.

Æstrum, tri, n, g. A sie which stingeth cattle in the head, and causeth them to run and gad, R.

Æstua, Gloss. Heate.

Æthallones, grasshoppers, Glo.

Æternabilis, æternus, Acc.

Æternalis, vide æternus.

Æternè, æterniter, v. ætæternam.

Ætherea, æ, f. v. ether.

Æthna, Parac, ab ætna. A place in the earth aboves burning and sending out hote vapors.

Æthnici, Parac. Fire spirits appearing in diverse formes.

** Æthiopis, idis, fœm. An herb growing in Ethiopia like a lettuce, with which enchaunters will open any locke, turne any stream, or dry any river, Plin ab æthæ uro, & n. J. vultus.*

Æthiops. A blacke more.

** Ætiologia, æ, of ætiator, & λόγος, Quint. A rendring of a cause, or proving of a reason.*

Ætion, ij, neut. g. & ætiæ, orum, gr. causa, A cause, beginning, originall.

** Ætites, a kind of precious stone, found in eagles nests nomen habet ab ætæto, aquila, v. Plin lib. 17. cap. 18.*

Ævona, æ, æternitie, Gloss.

Ævitaneus, v. æternus.

Æx, At, æ. A bitter crying like a kid.

Æxoues, bitter railers, taunters or inveighers, a populo ejusdem nominis.

Æfferatores, fr. Cessors of milles in court le t. affectedi idem.

Æfer, fra, hum, avis æfra, an African

bird, an Ostrich.

Affaber, a, um, valdè faber.

Affabium pro affabè factum Pe.

Affabulatio, onis, fœc. g. A short instruction, teaching the use of affable, or tale.

Affamen, inis, neut. g. i. longiniamus.

Affabulo, las. To speake unto.

Affatio, onis. An avouching.

Affectatè, adv. of affecto, affectedly, with overmuch curiosity.

Affector, a, m, therer, Gloss.

Affectum, n, g, affectus.

Affectuose, lovingly, & affectuolus.

Affibulo, las, of ad & fibulo. To baston.

Affidare, & affiduciare. To give faith and security to a thing.

Affiguratè, adverb. In like manner.

Affinitus, a, um. Neere of kin.

Affirmativè, v. affirmatè.

** Affirmator, oris, Vlp. An affirmor, an avoucher, or promiser, a surety.*

Affixio, onis. A fastning unto.

** Affixum, & affixa, Paul. Appurtenances, things belonging to anie thing.*

Afflamen, inis, neut. gen. A blast of wind.

Affluus, a, um, i. abundans.

Affodillum, albuicium ovi.

Affodillus, li. The flower called daffodile.

Afforus, ri. A kind of fish which will be taken with an hook.

Afforlo. To turne ground to a forest.

Affremo, is, v. adfremo. To freeze, eridge, or murther at.

Affriconium, ij, n. vimin codum & depumatum, R.

Affricanus, A marchant.

** Affricana. vel africanæ, arum. Pantheri, beasts of Affricke, Plin.*

Affrutabulum, li, n. g. Gloss. A little vessel.

Affrucillatus, a, um, Gloss. Crucified.

Affrucillo, Glo. To turne up & downe as with a fork.

Afidone, sunt quarum pars est honesta, pars inhonesta.

Aforus, Isid. A fish so little that a man cannot take it.

Atiarum, ti. A kind of meat like flesh called stumma, Isid.

Afrinus, a, fruleus, The south wind, Gloss.

Aflare. To touch lightly.

Agabus, A kind of Locust.

Agagula, læ. A Lion rampant.

Agagulo, dicitur vanus fornicator, Calcp.

Agalaæa. Pastures in which cattell

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AGA

gine little, or bad milke, Cal.
 Agalma. An image.
 Agallochura, i. neus gen. V Wood of aloes.
 Agamalta, figura, quasi agens imaginem alterius.
 Agamus, i. gr. V amaryllid, single, lilic.
 Agape, gr. Love, a' our feast.
 Agapeta, One that banteth women.
 Agapis, a kinde of stone.
 Agapetus, a, um, (dilectus) Beloved, gr.
 Agaranomus, v. agoranomus.
 Agyllus, gr. Diotic. A kinde of herb of the iuce whereof commeth Ammoniac.
 Agalyritus, Frithy, slovenly, nasty.
 Agario, i. delude, r.
 Agaleus. A gase bound.
 Agathites The heerbe maiorana.
 Agalica. A kinde of hearbe.
 Agelastus, gr. One that never laugheth, Plin.
 Agelarius. A clowne.
 Agelus panis, Cal. Browne bread.
 Agagula, æ. A band, a scophant.
 Agas, orum, Sacrifices offered pro rebus agendis, for good successe in businessse.
 Agas, vide agas in puris.
 Agellarius, ij. male. gen. A husbandman.
 Agellulus, vide agellus.
 Agema, gr. ἀγμε, agmen, Liv. A band, a legion.
 * Ageraton, α privat. & γνηος senectus, quod non senescit. The heerbe called everlasting, or cotten weed, or motimweed, Plin.
 Agerdula. A little frogge found in the fields.
 Ageratus, ἀγρπατος, of α & γηρας, Cal. A kinde of stone.
 Agerculus idem quod agellus.
 Ageronca. A goddesse that cureth agenis or diseases.
 Aggario, ris, of ab & garrio. To babble much.
 Aggario, rij, male gen. Gloss. A binder.
 Aggelo, valde gelare.
 Aggellum cumulatim. By heaps.
 Aggigardon, A kinde of grapes.
 Aggilla, pro anguilla, a cecius.
 Agglatamenta, Paul. Medicines to cure the foresse of the chole.
 Agglutinatiō, onis, v. adglutinatiō.
 Aggretus, pro aggreffus, vid adgretus.
 Aggregamen. A societe, or company.
 Aggerosus, cumulosus.
 Aggregarius, rij. A shepheard's curte.

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Aggreffor, oris, a beginner, vi grassator, Vlp.
 Aggreffura, ne, f. g. Vlp idem quod aggreffio.
 Aggulus, v. angulus.
 Agavia, Gloss. v. agas.
 Agilches, Ruel. v. agilia.
 Agina, haet.
 Aginaticus. The minister over playes.
 Aginator, a merchant, one that doth his businessse speedily, aginator res aurige qui in ludis Circensibus curuli certamine se exercebant, Calep.
 Agino, as, Gloss. To bargain, to turne, to devise, to wage warre, to hasten, to put to flight.
 Aginor. To merchandise things of small value, Calep.
 Agiographa, v. Hagiographa.
 Agipedes, v. pedarij.
 Agitor, Gloss. He that ruleth.
 Aglaodos, Ovid. A dogges name called white foot.
 * Aglaophotis, Plin. ex ἀγλαος, splendidus, & φως lux, a kinde of very glorious colour, with which magicians used to call forth diuels.
 Peonie, vi. Pzonia.
 Aglei panes. Household loaves.
 Aglucis, of α & γλucus, impleasants, Joure, R.
 Aglida, orum. Clowes of garlick.
 Ruel.
 Aginalis, le, adj. Belonging to an army or troupe, Bud.
 Agminatim. By troupes.
 Agnile. A place where lambes bee kept.
 Agnina lingua. The hearb, plantaine.
 Agniglossa, idem.
 Agnominatio, onis. An allusion to the name of any thing, likeness of names or words, a nickname.
 Agnomino. To allude to ones name to nickname, or misname.
 Agnophagia. He that feedeth upon the flesh of wild beasts.
 Agnos. A willow tree called parke leaver.
 Agnota pro agnita. Pac.
 Agnus castus vide vitex.
 Agnomenes, ἀγνομαιος, Horses that have the marke gone out of their mowthes.
 Agocephalus, gr. A bird that hath no plume.
 Agolus, id. quod agolum.
 Agon, onis, gr. ἀγων, Contention in masteries, or activities, iusting, wrestling also the place of such exercise, Plin.
 Agona, c. Gloss. To expresse.
 Agnet, orum. Sacrifices offered for good success in businessse.
 Agontis, Belonging to agonaliu.

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Agonia. An agony, an horror, a troubling, an extreme torment, anguish, griefe: also enemies battell, or impotence of generation.
 Agones, They that killed beasts for sacrificies, trislers, vide agoninus.
 Agonicenta, of ἀγος & νικητος, Hee that overcommeth in combats.
 Agonisma. The reward, or prise won by activities, Calep.
 Agonista, agonistes. A champion one that contendeth in masteries.
 Agonisteta, æ, male. gen. He that is governor of the games of activities.
 Agonisticus, a, um. V Varlicke.
 Agonium (dies appellabatur quo rex hostiam immolabat: hostiam n. antiqui agonium vocant, vel agonia dicebant sacrificia: que fiebant in mome: agones dicebant mones, item agonium locus in quo initio ludi facti sunt, ob hoc dictum quia fuerat sine angulo, vide Scal. ad Fest. & agonium in puris, ubi huc essent reponenda.) certamine dices wherein the king offered sacrificies.
 Agonisticus, a, um. Villiarious, warlike.
 Agonizo. To play the champion, to contend valiantly.
 Agonizeta, vel agonizeta. Hee that overcommeth in masteries, vide Plin. 14.
 Agoræus, græ. A market man or chapman.
 Agora, æ, gr. The iudgement hall or senate, the price of that which is sold, ab ἀγοα, vel α priv. & γωια, quod erat sine angulis, vel dix. τὸ δῶκε.
 Agramatus, gr. One unlearned.
 Agraphus, gr. V nerriten.
 Agre. The name of a dog hunter. Ovid.
 Agredula, Isid. Little frog.
 Agrestior, v. agrestior.
 Agrestis, Gloss. Clownishness, vngiscentie.
 * Agria, æ, f. ἀγρια, Cels. An untractable kinde of Scab.
 Agricinia, gr. Diotic. A kinde of wilde thorne.
 Agriampelus, gr. v. labruca.
 Agricolonus, idem quod agriculator.
 Agrifolium, ij, Iun. Hollie, or holme tree.
 Agrinensior, onis, m. of ager & metior. A mesurer of land, a surveyor.
 Agrulæ, The wilde vine Cal.
 Agrimonia, agrimony, or the heerbe ruparionum, agrimonia sylvestris, V Wild sauney, siluerweed.
 Agrio-

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Agriocardanum. *An hearbe otherwise called Hiberts and Lepidum.*
 Agriocastanum. *VVild chestnut, or the earth chestnut, or prunat.*
 Agriocinaria, x. *Ladies thistle.*
 Agriocardium. *The hearbe Valerian or Nardum Creticum, or Phu Dioic.*
 Agriophyllum. *Sow thistle, vi. peucectarium, Dioic.*
 Agrios. *Rude, wilde, of the field.*
 Agriofelinum, gr. idem q. hippofelinum, Dioic.
 Agripalina. *The hearb archangel.*
 Agrippennus, ni. *A smal field.*
 Agripomium, ij. *Gloss. Haruiff.*
 Agrippum. *A wild olive, Zenod.*
 Agritis. *A facet hearbe which the Egypcians used to eat, Dioic, Sic.*
 Agrium, idem quod agrium nardum.
 Agro, as, unde peragro.
 Agrostes, phalangij species Nicandro.
 Agrestis, græ. *Dogs grasse, stichwort.*
 Agrophylax. *A haiward, a pinner, or pounder of cattle.*
 Agula. *A buste body.*
 Agyre, gr. *Inglers, fortunetellers.*
 Ahebito, as. *To make duske.*
 Ahenobarbus, a, um. *Having a beard of the colour of brass, or coppered, Sig.*
 Ahenulum. *A little kettle.*
 Ahenotympnum. *A brasen vessell like a drum, or which is used to be sounded on like a drum.*
 Aherne. *two certain veins, quæ ab umbilico & matrice per pedinem transeunt infra renes.*
 Ahorta, vide aorta.
 Aius, locutius, id. qu. blatero, Bud.
 * Aigleues, of au semper & γλυκύς. *A kinde of sweet wine, Plin.*
 Aijuga, vide abiga, aizoon, αἰζοῖ, Plin. au semper & ζῶον vivens, an hearbe called eyegreen, or sengrene, everlasting, husslecke, prickemadum, or purslane, Plin.

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Alaba, græc. ex Alaba civitate. *VVriting of tribute, paid for the siding of cattle.*
 Alabrabarches; *The master of such business.*
 Alabandicus, a, um, barbaricus, fortis: ab ala, q. lingua cauca format equum, & banda, i. victoria

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alabandica rosa. *A damaske rose: alabandicus lapis, a kind of stone which they melted to make glass.*
 Alabandina, x. *A red stone mixed with blew, provoking bleeding, Isid.*
 Alabes, candidus.
 * Alabastrus, tri, male gen. *A rose bud.*
 Alabia, αλᾶβια, i. αὐδαβία, ex α. & βᾶβια, i. non lædo. *Innocency harmelesse.*
 Alabro, as. *To reele yarne.*
 Alabratus, a, um. *Reeled.*
 Alabratio, onis, fæm gener. *A reeling.*
 Alabrum, bri, neut gen. *A spindle or reel to wnde yarne or thread on, &c.*
 Alala, gl. *Laxity, wideness.*
 Alalacinus, ni, m. *The shouting of the armies.*
 Alanoi, vel alavori. *Northern people.*
 Alantodes, membrana. *A skin, or filme about that wherein the infant is wrapped.*
 Alanus, Gloss. *A nourisher.*
 Alapizo, idem quod alapo.
 Alapo. *To strike with open hand.*
 Alapator. *One that striketh with open hand.*
 Alapathus, gr. herba, Dioic. lapa-
 thum, rumex. *The hearb sorrell, also the name of one of the Roman legions.*
 Alapicofus, Gloss. *Bald.*
 Alarica, x. *A speare made like a wing.*
 Alaror. *One that hath an accusing conscience, also one of Platoes korses, Calep.*
 Alata, x, fæm gener. *Gloss. Reverence.*
 Alata, x. *Laxity, spaciousse.*
 Alaudula, læ, dim. *A bunting, or little lark.*
 Alaudium, vide allodium.
 * Alaufa, vel alofa, vid. clupea. *Aufon.*
 Alazonia, x fæm gener. ἄλιον τῆς ἀλας & ζῶν. *cro, planus, ab a priv. & ἀλᾶς, humo, eo quod multum sibi arrogant. Arrogancie, pride.*
 Alamiembrana, vide adnata.
 Albadaran. *A kinde of bone in the toes.*
 Albanus pileus. *A sugar loose, or an hat like one.*
 Albaras, Avic. *Leprosie.*
 Albardcola, *A white heron, or little one.*
 Albana, *Nuts white with long keppes.*
 Albafech, Serap. *Hyssop.*
 Alba spina, *VVhite thorne, or a*

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thistle like it, alij bedegnar.
 Albeditas, v. albedo.
 Albegmina, v. alegmina.
 Albeia, x, genus scuti quod albet v. albeia.
 Albeolus, & albeus, pro alveolus, tabula lunaria.
 Albergaria, arum, f. Gloss. *Taxes for eating of meate.*
 * Albeia, i. scuta, & albeia, genus scuti quod albet. *Certain great targets or bucklers which the Albenjes did use, Felt.*
 Albicra. *A kind of olive tree.*
 Albicratera ficus. *A kind of broad fig with a small stalk.*
 Albies. *VVinterisse.*
 * Albicor, aris pro albo, as.
 Albidus, as, v. albo, as.
 Albiofus, Gloss. *Full of white, very white.*
 Albinum, nich. *flowered, v. gnaphalium.*
 Albo, as, & albor, vide dealbo.
 Albigalerus, ri, male gener. *of albus & gala, a kind of hat, or cap, which English priests did use tiebat ex alba pelle hostie catæ, Felt.*
 Albro, v. albico.
 Albor, pro albumen, vel albugo, Apitius.
 Albotum. *The turpentine tree.*
 Albutum, cin. *A kind of white dust, Isid.*
 * Albulcis, Plin. *A kind of white grapes.*
 Albi calcoli, *VVhite stones, or counters, wherewith the Greekes did note their yeass and prosperus daies, and contrarywise their ill daies with blacke.*
 * Albula. *A kind of white water good to heale wounds.*
 Alburna, Gloss. *A kind of fish, also a whited table.*
 Alburnus, a, um, Gloss. *VVhite.*
 Albus spinus, *The white thorne tree, Rucl.*
 Albutium, Gloss. v. albutum.
 Alcacangi, vel alcaquengi, vel alca-
 kengi, *The med cockle.*
 Alcali. *The hearb Cali, or salt, norri, alcali, Parac. The salt that is made of the hearb kale, and siliornia.*
 Alcarnes. *The worme wherof crimson colour is made, punium.*
 Alcea, gr. ἀπὸ τῆς ἀλας, a fortitudine, a lion: also the tale of a lion or other beast, Cæl.
 Alcaicum, a kind of prope which after two dayes hath a troche of Alenis the winter so called.
 Alcales, x. erab. *A red speck in the body like a fleabiting.*
 Alchech. *In the Arabick tongue*

Alkekengi. *The hearb alkaking, or winter cherry.*
 Allantapoliis. *Shee that selleth tripos.*
 Allantapoliis. *The place where tripos be sold.*
 Allelujah, hebr. rectiūs hallelujah, אֱלֹהִים לְאֻדָּרֵה & יְיָ דֹמִינֻם. *Praise the Lord.*
 Allectius. *A stranger.*
 Allegoria, x. f. g. gr. *An allegorie or darke speech.* Quint. ἀλλὰ γὰρ ἀπαρσιον ἀλλοι δὲ νοεῖ.
 Allocita, x. Fulg. καὶ αὐτὸς. *Agnat.*
 Allosya. *The hearbe which the Apothecaries call trifolium acetosum, three leaved sorrell, of Plin. oxys, wood sorrell.*
 Alters, alienus, ab arte.
 Allevum vel allecdum. *A bed of garlicke.*
 Allevamen, inis, vide allevamen-
 tum.
 Alex, vel allux, v. allus, & etiam alox. *The great tee.*
 Alliaria, x. vel alliarium, rij, neut. *Tacke of the hedge, or sauce alone, having a taste like garlicke, ransons.*
 Alliarus, ij, & alliarium, x. *He, or shee that selleth garlicke.*
 Alliatum, ti, n. *A meat, or sauce made of garlicke.*
 * Allienles, dies, (alienis dies erat Romanis obsecensissimus, F.) *Dies dismall, or unfortunate, dict. ab Allia. A river where the Romans were overcome by the Galles, Fest.*
 Alligamentum, ti, neut. *Abond, Gloss.*
 Alligurio, ris. *To play the glutton.*
 Allix, Gel. *Along garment.*
 Allo. *A grindstone.*
 Allopacia, x. *Griefe passing to another.*
 Allophylus, of αλλο αἰνῶδ, & φύλον genus, Ambr. *A stranger, one of another tribe, or nation.*
 Allectheta of αἰνῶ αἰνῶ & δῖο pono, Prisc. *Beside rule and varietie.*
 Allodium, diij, n. Alciat. *Freehold.*
 Allofcorodon *A kind of hearbe called Caparis, Diosc.*
 Alluber, lubet.
 Allubescencia, x. f. gen. *The singingesse content.*
 Allugineus, Gloss. pro albugineus, Gloss. *A white waterish humor in the cie.*
 Allumentum, ti, sine lumine. *VVake, also a kinde of hearbe for the cie.*
 Allusio, ōnis, f. *An Allusion.*

Allutes, vel allures: allutium & allutia, orum. *A sheare of a river full of slime and mud.*
 Alluvius, ab alluo. *A close, or little field, meadow or banke growing in a river, by casting up of gravel.*
 Alluvitum, Gloss. idem.
 Alma, & rectiūs gnalma ex ἄλμα quod clausa & intacta. *A Virgin.*
 Almanac, A kalender, al. artic.
 Arab. & manacos, mensis luna, αἰμα, ex heb. מָנָח.
 Almutica. *The zodiacke.*
 Almanarith. *The substance or dead men's goods.*
 Almanar. *The site of a planet in his episcle.*
 Almenen, id est, refrenatio. *VVhen the conjunction of a planet is hindered by retrogradation.*
 Almicanthar. *The Arabian name of the circles.*
 * Almities, almarum rerum habitus, Fest.
 Almitus, Gl. *Nourishment, education.*
 Almites. *The fat of meat.*
 Almizader, Par. *The greens rust of brass.*
 Almiphonus, gr. aluca sonans.
 * Almirode, gr. salinēse. M. v. Fest.
 Almugea, quum planeta tantum adest à sole, quantum domus ejus *Or the situation of a planet in the zodiacke when they behold one another face to face.*
 Almuten. *That planet which is lord of a degree or signe by reason of his dignities.*
 Alinetum, alincetum, ti, n. g. *A grouse of elders.*
 * Alneus, Vitru idem q. alnus.
 Aloclialia bona, Iun. *Free land.*
 Aloclarium, rij, n. g. *A purgation made of aloes.*
 * Alogia, g. gr. of α pri & γος ratio. *VVithout reason, also a woman's unreasonable excessse in cheere: also release in giving up accounts.*
 Aloia, Pl. *A beast, the same that alce.*
 Aloite, ex. *A mandrager.*
 Alopecus, ci, m. *He which hath that disease.*
 Alopecides, I. ollux *A kinde of dogge bred of a wolfe and a bitch.*
 Aloplex marina, g. *A fish called a sea fixer, so call'd of his cunning to escape saking.*
 Alopus. *He that is striken on the face with a hand.*
 Alopo, & Alopico. *To strike with the hand.*
 Alopina *Haire of foxe colour.*
 Alopis, v. Alopicus.

* Aloia, Anso. *A kind of fish, vid. Clupea.*
 Alphabeterius, vide abecedarius.
 Alphabetum, v. abecedarium.
 Alphasin. *The frustration or making void of light of planets.*
 Alpheiera, Arabic. *The hearbe white brionie.*
 Alphica. *The graine in the top of a corne eare: also barley meal, or meat made of fine barley.*
 Alotheta. *Turning of one case or person for another.*
 Alphitera. *Barley meal.*
 Alphonon, idem.
 * Alphos, Cel. *A kind of morpheus in the skin.*
 Alpha. *A groundling, a sibbreeding of abundance of raine, and a soone sod.*
 Alpina. *A kind of tree the blossomes whereof bees will not touch.*
 Alpinus, a. um, Iun. mustela alpina. *A bormine, or ermine.*
 Alpus, a. um. *Pale, carefull.*
 Alicebram. *The hearbe exult, or esula.*
 Alfor, & alfo, verb ab algeo.
 * Alfine, gr. Plin. *Chickweed, or an hearbe by the sea like it.*
 Altanus, I. id. *A high winde.*
 Altea, Gl. *VVood mallowes.*
 Altarius. *A great high winde on the sea.*
 Altariolum. *A little altar.*
 Alrecheaus, Non *H uging high.*
 * Altelus. *One that flourisheth his country.* Fest. quasi altus in tellure vel quod tellurem suam aleret vel quod aleretur telis, vel ab alterius, ab tellus, vel ab altus diminutulus, altellus.
 Altercangenum, Arab. vide altercum.
 Alter, eris, gr. ab ἀλλοευσ, vide halter.
 * Alterculum, li, n. g. *A kinde of poppie.*
 Alteratus, particip. *Changed, altered.*
 Alteras, antiq. pro alias, Fest.
 Alteratio, ōnis, f. g. ab altero. *An alteration, or change.*
 Altaria, I. id. *A kinde of pretious stone like alcatres wherewith they use to engrave.*
 * Alterplex, i. duplex, Fest. *Double, deceitfull.*
 Alterg in dar. pro alteri, Fest. pro alterutra.
 Alterra, vel altertra.
 Alteruterque. *One of either part.*
 Altiobans. *Roaring from an high.*
 Altigradus, altè gradiens.
 Altibalamus, instrumentum lucernarum usus aptum.

Altey plumbi, materia dulcis ex plumbio, Paracelsi.

Altilarus, ij. *A poulterer.*

Altus, q. *A lowde speaker, also one that speaketh of high matters.*

Altimetor, oris, vel alimeter, of altum & melior. *An instrument to measure deepe, or high places or things.*

Altimetum. *A measure for high and deepe things.*

Altio, onis. *An uprising.*

Altiter. *The besiging of planets when a planet is set between two.*

Alithronium, ij, neut. g. *The Kings throne.*

Alithronus. *He that sitteth in a throne.*

Alitronum. *A Kings throne.*

Alitronus. *That sitteth on the throne.*

Altriplex, Gloss. *Crostitis.*

Alto, as. *To exalt.*

Alucinatio, erratio, Fest.

Alvea, Gloss. *Eare-waxe.*

Altero *To alter.*

Alteratus. *Altered.*

Ateritas, vel ateritatis, id est, vicissitudo.

Alopia, Gloss. *A kinde of fish.*

Alus, vel alius, us, vide alitio.

* Alus gallicus, Scrib. *VV alvori, or comfrey.*

Alular, i. manna, Parac.

Alutamentarius, vide alutarius.

Alutamen & alutamentum. *A nie thing made of tawed leather.*

Alutatio, onis. *Leather dressing, or tawing.*

Alupon of a & luxuritia, Diof. *A kinde of hearbe.*

Alytharia, æ, feminin. gener. Græc. *Hee which overfeth exercise of alivitie.*

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Am, c. feminin gen, avis nocturna, strix. *Abat, or owle, also a tunning vessell, a booke, or sickle, a mattocke, and ama ex pidi, a cubit.*

Amalala. *A beast having an head like a camell, and thighs, like an oxe.*

Amalthea, æ, ab d. ðia augeo, cornucopiz. *Also a famous librarie full of all sorts of bookes.*

Amalupus, i, m. lfid. *A crew of yron,*

a drag to drag up any thing out of the water.

Amamen, inis, Gl. *Loue.*

Amara, æ. lfid. avis nocturna, i. ama.

Amador, oris, m. *One that abandoneh or forsaketh.*

Amanco, es, Gl. *To sarric or remaine without.*

Amantilla. *A kind of hearbe.*

Amara dulcis. *A bitter sweet hearbe, v. Dulcamara.*

Amaranthus luteus, id est, aurelia.

Amare, adv. *Bitterly.*

Amarilla, æ, *Feverfew.*

Amaricia, virgultum amarum.

Amaricosus, v. amarulentus.

Amarica. *The lees of oyle.*

Amaricum vnguentum amarum.

Amareo. *To be bitter.*

Amarico. *To make bitter, Aug.*

Amaricosus, a, um. *Full of bitterness.*

Amarulentia, æ. *Maltiousnesse, bitterness.*

Amarica. *The shrub Tamarisce.*

Amarillos. *A kind of tree.*

Amarillum. *Fruit of that tree.*

Amarilla, æ. *A kind of hearbe.*

Amasio, v. amasia, Gl.

Amasiunculus, diminut. ab amasio, item amasiolus, & amasiola.

Amatus, us, verb & amamentum. *A loving.*

* Amatio. Fest. *mendose, pro amafco, Scal.*

Amasco, id est amare cupio. lfid.

Amariscus. *A tree bearing crabs.*

* Amasio pro amavero, Plaut.

* Amascus, vide Amator, Plautus.

Amata. *A veall virgin was so called by the highest Priest, when shee was entertained to serve Vesta.*

Amatorcula. *She that is amorous or beloved.*

Amatorolis. *Diminut. of fight.*

Amazonicus, a, um, vide in propriis.

Ambadado, circumadado. Pl.

Ambaga. *A piper or finger.*

Ambago, of am & ago. *A place full of turnings, Gl.*

Ambar vel ambarum, v. ambra. *Amber.*

Ambasiatores. *Embassadors.*

Ambapes vel ambapi. *Running about on heapes.*

* Ambervalia, of am & arvalis, of arvum. Fest. *Ho idais wherein they used deprecations that none ill might come to their corns, citis or fields, Rogation weeke. Jun.*

* Ambaxi qui circummeines catervatim, falio scriptum Festo, pro

ambaxi qui circummeines catervatim, ambaxes vel ambaxi, ex am & axes i glomerati, vel axei ab axis, hæc Sca. *Tory that run about in a ring.*

* Ambeculus, of ambe, Var. ex casus, *A hovering about.*

Ambegculus, id q. ambago.

Ambegæ, oves quas lunoni sacrificabant, geminis ovibus quas pepererant, quæ ex utraque parte oves habentes, Fulg.

Ambest, tertia persona ambedo, alij ex ambo & sum.

Ambigarius, Gl. ab ambigo. *An ambiter.*

Ambidexter, tri, m. gener. & ambo & dexter. *VVho vseth his left hand as well as his right, that playeth on both sides, a nimble fingered fellow.*

* Ambignus, ambignus, vel ambignas (ex ambo & agnus: ut bos ambigna, veivex ambigna. ambigna, bos augurum, quam circum alia hostie constituebantur, Fest.) *A sacrifice of an ewe, or sheepe, or each side whereof was sacrificed a young lambe.*

Ambigarius. *An indifferant umpire.*

Ambiloquium, ij. *A double, or doubtful speech.*

Ambiloquus, ia, um. *Double tongued, or which can speake two languages.*

Ambimanius, vide ambidexter.

Ambilegium. *A doubtful speech.*

Ambities, ei. *Ambition.*

Ambithridion. *A medicine causing birth before the time.*

Ambitositas, atis. *Ambitiousnes.*

Ambituro, ambio, F.

Ambones pro umbones, Var. Vlp. *A kinde of cup.*

Ambro, onis, ab ambronibus populis. *Arieter, a pend thrift.*

Ambra, æ. *Amber gresse.*

Ambribebra, vel ambrisibula. *A kinde of serpent having two heads, one before, another in his taile.*

* Ambrices, Fest. *fortè pro imbrices, ab imbrex. A gutterile or ridgettle.*

Ambro, Gl. *A butcher.*

Ambroza, Gl. *Sweet meat.*

Ambronius, Gl. *Hee that hath a sweet tooth.*

Ambrohanus, a, um. *Delicate, pleasant.*

Ambrium, id est. *A kinde of black stone.*

Ambulatus, Arnob. *VValking.*

Ambubei, ambugia, a, Plin. l. 20. c. 8. *A kinde of hearb.*

Ambulus. *He that walketh.*

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Amberbalia, v. ambarvalia.
Amburbiale, v. amburbium. A kind of sacrifice when the beast goes about the city before he be sacrificed.
** Amburcare, Lucil.* To turne over as tumble vs doe.
Ambus, masculin gener. Gl. A servant.
Ambusilla, Gl. A belly.
Ambustandus, a kind of bird, G.
Ambustaneus, a, um, aves ambustaneæ. Birds who carrying fire burne houses.
Amegnitudo, v. aingnitas.
Amegnum, ij, locus amegnus.
Amaturio. To be about to love.
Amabundus, Fulo, of loue.
Amarosæ, Amaronis.
Amaros, v. amanis.
Amacon. A kind of wood.
Ambro, onis. A delicate feeder.
Ambrobianus, a, um. Of glaucus.
Ambulo, onis, v. gradus.
Ambulatorium, idem quod ambulatorium.
Ambucilla, vel ambusilla. The belly.
Ambitiositas, & ambitus, v. ambitio.
Ambi, i. servi, unde ambino. i. circumgo.
Ambiligonius. A kind of triangle.
Ambula, v. ampulla.
Ambo, onis. A pulpet, also a step, or saire.
Ambuxum. The same that Epigevis.
Ameuicinia. A purple cloth.
Ameum, amecam, & amecabundam pro amicum, amicam & amantem veteres dixerunt.
Amastor, aris. To be very sad.
Amestus, a, um. Very sad.
Amello, & amella. an hearbe growing about the river Mella in Frauncitem amella, a publike edifice.
Amellum, ij, n. gen. Iun. vide apiastrum.
Amelides, a kind of medlers.
Amem, heb. jon. To beleeve verily, vertigistia so, sic be it.
Amenia, orum. High banks.
Amemo, as, i. demento, & infanire.
Amenter. Madly.
Amentina, orum. Bonds wherewith vines are tied.
Amerinum pyrum, a winter pear, Plin.
Amerhodus gr. VVithout methed, or order, Bud.
Amethyfigora. a kinde of pretious stone.
Ametis. a club. Gloss.

Amicor, græc. VVithout mother, motherlesse.
Amicrauiolus, a, um. Full of winds, legit & amicauiolitas.
Amiragofus, a. Gloss. of am & frango, a place that hath many walkes.
Amirango. To breake about.
Amicinum, pediculus ueris.
Amicor, aris. To be a friend.
Amicitor, i. amicio.
Amicabiliter. Friendly.
Amicabilitas. Friendlinesse.
Ami. The heare amy.
Amianus, of a priv. & pusilio, contamino. A kind of stone like allum, tozie like wooll, wherof they make torches, because it will never consume in the fire, herof they vse also to make cots, napkins and towels, and when they are soule, cast them into the fire, and it purgeth them, as washing doth other things, and neuer wastethem.
Amicalis, Gloss. Friendly.
Amicarius, a, um. Pertaining to a lewman, or concubine, Diom.
Amicibor pro amicio, Plaut.
Amiculus, a, um. Very friendly.
Amiculum, fascia capitis vel pepulum.
** Amicinum, & amicus, Fesl.* ab *apica.* The stonke, or string of a boile, the mouth, or pipe of it, Fesl.
Amider. friendly, Non.
Amictuo, vel amicto, as, Gl. To cloath.
Amictum, ti. i. circumjectum Var. Apparell.
Amiliarius lapis, Gloss. a stone lying at euery miles end.
Amine auva, i. sine minio, Isid. a grape wherof white wine is made.
Amio. a kind of fish.
Amistes, v. amethyistes.
Aminius, a, um. Like, or pertaining to a mint.
Aminiculum, a vaille that whores vse to weare, or that virgins were.
Amictes, pl. fustes angularas.
Amicto, ad amictuo, freq. ab amicio.
Amjectum, amictum, circumjectum.
Amignus, i. carpa.
Amites perica aucupales, Fesl.
Amicrimini & amite nini, Var. qui circum alterum habitant
amnem. Borders on the river eternus.
Amni, ius, vel amnium, ij, n. apua. To heare Amoi, like Cammine seed.
Amnitini, orum, & amniun, arum,

Non. Confus by brothers, or sisters, confus germanis.
Amicallidus, vox barbara, Crefl. The admirall, or ammirall of the seas, the overseer of the sea bankes, or shore.
** Ammiocrysis, a pretious stone* shewing like gold, and, *apua enim arena est, & xpus areum, Plin.*
Ammodites ex apua, dñs arenosus, a kind of sandie coloured serpent, of the shape of a viper, called Cenchras: some take it for a fish liuing on the sands, El.
Ammonco, v. admeo, neoc.
Ammoniacum, i. neut. gr. ab apua, arena, vel ab Amnone Ioue, ubi crescit gommammoniacum. The gumme, or iuce coming out of the tree agayle, Dio. inde.
Ammoniacus, a, um, ut Scal.
Ammoniacus. Ammonicks sale, Diosc.
Ammonicus, vide ammodites.
Ammodis, ius. The lees of wine, the heare wherof is made purple colour, the rind or barks of a case, or reed.
Ammoveo, vide admoveo, vel ammoveo.
** Amnenes dicitur urbes sive prope amnem, Fesl. vide amnicola.*
** Amnesia, æ, scemin. gener.* Cic. Græc. Forgetfull of thins past.
** Amneus, ei, Fesl.* vide amnicola.
Amnium, ij, n. gen. Iun. The soft skin that wrappeth the child in the wombe.
Amnites. A kind of gem like glasse but harder, crystall.
Amnis. A towne sit by a river.
Ammodo, of a & modo, adv. From henceforth, hereafter.
Amebus, a, um. Serv. ut Amabum carmen, of *apua* too. Verses when one answereth another by course, Iun.
Amne, vide amniter.
Amno as, Cyp. To delight, to recreate with pleasure.
Amniculus. A little river.
Amocrysis. A pretious stone of the colour of gold.
Amolus, of a & mola, Isidor. The finest flower which flourish like dust about the mill whilst they grinde.
Amomare, to build, Gloss.
** Amomū, ij, n. apua, par, The heare* called Iru, sate, or our ladies roze, a shrub like a bunch of grapes, Isid. saith it is so called because it is like cinnamon, v. Plin.

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Amorgine, gr. Diocle. *A kind of beaver called Helixia, ex αμωργω, caxgo.*
 Amorgus, gr. v. animorgis.
 Amotulus, a, um, Gl. *Amorous, full of love.*
 Amorphus, phi, gr. ex α priv. *μωρφα, I Vultum forme, shape, or fashion.*
 Amosio, est annuo.
 Amotides, *A kind of serpent.*
 Amoroie, ius, illius, *Amorous.*
 Ampedices, ex ani & pendeo antiq. pro appendices, Felt.
 Ampelus, ex αμ; elos vinea, *A kind of serpent made of earth, used to kill worms in vines, Diole.*
 Ampelodesinos, gr. ex αμπελος vinea & δεινός vinculum, *Plin A kind of twigs in which they tied their vines.*
 Ampeloluce, ex αμπελος & λευκός, *The beaute vine, or white vine.*
 Ampelos quasi μωλος nam πηλος, est vinum, C. r. p. *A vine.*
 Ampelopitium, ex αμπελος & πέτρας portum, *An beaute calcitrant vine, vaustr, beares, garlick.*
 Ampelos agria, *A field vine, a wilde vine.*
 Ampelomelena, ex αμπελος & μέλαινα nigra, *A kind of woodvina having a blacke seed which runneth about vines, some call it black brinone.*
 Ampemerinos, ex αμψι & ἡμέρας, *A kind of quartaine aque.*
 Amphibolia, z, ex αμψι circum & βόλγα facio, *Ambiguis, doubtfulnesse.*
 Amphibolicē, adv. *Doubtfully.*
 Amphibologia ex αμψι βόλγα & λόγος term. o, *A speech that hath a doubtful, or double understanding, Quint inde an. amphibologus, a, um, Doubtfully spoken.*
 Amphibolon, *Doubtfull.*
 Amphibolistroides, ex αμψι utrinque & βόλγα facio, *Nitti.*
 Amphibrachus, ex αμψι, utrinque & βραχός, brevis, *A foot in a verse with a long syllable in the middle, and on either side a short.*
 Amphibulius, *a garment buttoned on each side, R.*
 Amphicarpa, orum, ex αμψι & καρπός fructus, *That beareth fruit on both sides.*
 Amphicaustis, ex αμψι & καυω, *Barley growing on the mountains.*
 Amphicyrtus, ex αμψι & κύρτος curvus, *The moone halfe full.*

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Amphicyrtos, *A coule to carrie buckets on each end.*
 Amphidicum, xi, neut. gen. caput oris utri labris cucurbitarum simile.
 Amphidoxon, ex αμψι & δόξα opinio, *a doubtful opinion as likely true as false, inde.*
 Amphidoxus, ex αμψι & δόξα gloria, *Honourable on both sides.*
 Amphimacer, & amphimachus, ci, ex αμψι & μακρός longus, *A foot in a verse, having a short syllable in the midst, and on each side a long.*
 Amphimallus, vel amphimalla, gr. ex αμψι utrinque & μάλλος lana, *A garment wrought on both sides, Plin.*
 Amphimallala, græc. ex αμψι & μάλλος ala, *Coats having pinnons, or sleeves on both sides like wings.*
 Amphima, *A kind of fish.*
 Amphimerina lebis, ex αμψι & ἡμέρας dies, *A quotidian, or everyday aque, or fever, Plin.*
 Amphion, a, fidier.
 Amphippi, ex ἵππος equus, *Souldiers that had two horses for change.*
 Amphici, ex αμψι & οἶα, umbra, *People which dwell in their shadowes are on both sides them, as hole in the fierie Zone.*
 Amphitapus, a, um, vide amphimalus.
 Amphitherum, ti, neut. gener. *Ερμα αμψι & θέρω, utrinque positum poculi genus quod utraque parte hare potest, A kind of cut.*
 Amphibolicus, a, um, *Doubtfull, or double.*
 Amphibiallus, vide amphimalus.
 Amplificamentum, vide amplificatio.
 Amplectia, i, *facietas qd circum circa implet.*
 Ampullosus, a, um, *Proud.*
 Amphidoxus, a, um, *Glorious everie way.*
 Amphitrytes, *The sea.*
 Amplicitas, v. amplitudo.
 Amphorarius, ij, *male gen. A water beaver.*
 Amphorarium vinum, *Vine drawn out of a boythead into an amphora.*
 Amphorisma, *A pore, or hole whereout sweat issueth.*
 Amphoteropolon, græc. ex αμφότερον & πλὺς navigatio, *A double safe for carrying to and fro.*
 Bud.
 Ampiles, lingua Thule. *The mo-*
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neth of May, Gloss.
 Ampino, & ampiono, vel ampiuare, *To lead a dance, to lead a ring dance.*
 Amplant pro amplificans, Noun.
 Amplecto & amplexo pro amplexor: & amplexens & amplexens pro amplexans, antiq.
 Amplenus, a, um, Gloss. *Full on every side.*
 Amplitas, tatis, *Largenesse, bountie.*
 Amplo pro amplo, Non.
 Ampliutium, ti, n. *An care, or sterne of a ship, or bone.*
 Ampion, onis, male gen. gr. *A staple, chain, or with fastned to yokes, Can.*
 Ampullagium, ij, n. g. *Aurel The blessing of a pomegranat, a similit ampulla.*
 Ampullico, fcis, Cgl. *To vvaie gresse, swollen, or just up like a bottle.*
 Amputatorius, a, um, *Belonging to cutting of trees.*
 Amfancus, Gloss. *Altogether holy.*
 * Amlegetes, ex am & leges, Felt. *They whose corne lay by the high way.*
 Amfima, *A kind of fish living in sea, or on land.*
 * Amtermi, & amtermires, qui circa terminos Pop Rom viciniamnent, vel amtermiini, Felt v. Seal.
 Amula, æ, feminin. gener. dict. quasi amola, ex amolentis periculis, *An holy water tuncard, Lun.*
 Amulula, dimin. *A little holy water pot.*
 Amurmodar, Ptol. *A way to finde out the degree of the ascendent in a nativite.*
 Amurcolus, a, um, *Full of dregges, or lees.*
 Amurcolitas, *Oltius having lees.*
 Amutta, *A gem like niter.*
 Amusso, Gl To murmur.
 Amullatus, a, um, vide emullatus.
 Amygdalus, li, Gloss. *An almond tree.*
 * Amygdalites, Plin. *An herb having a leaf like an A mound leafe, good to purge.*
 Amyibens v. berberis.
 Amyis, ali j amens, gr. Hier. *A kind of sweet tree which hath no fruit.*
 Amyum, ti, *VVild earthnans, bastard asiron.*
 Amytia, tiæ, *A kind of Frankincense.*
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ANa, ex *ανα*, *αqualis*, Of every one a like quality, also a beast in the East parts.

* **Anabasis**, gr. Plin. A herbe called horse-haire, or horse's tale.

Anafio, annuo, Felt.

Anabasis, ij, m. Hier. gr. A messenger, herald, or post sent to proclaim a thing.

Anabatum, tri, Gloff. A cur-taine.

Anaboladium, ij, Ifid. vel **anabolagium**, Sindon. A cafter, or rale which women wear over their shoulders.

Anaborathe, novennaria planetarū, a planet governing the ninth year in a nativitie.

Anabatium, A curtaine.

Aqubata, A step, or faire.

Anadrochismus, mi, Iun. ex *ανα* & *βριζο*, irrigo, VVhen one a bound and some superfluous thing taken from him.

* **Anabala**, ex, com. gen. Plin. A kind of beast in Æthiopia, having an head like a camell, a necke like a horse's legs like an ox, reddish with white spots.

Anacabeia, Ruell. The herbe Loins.

Anacabos, Æl. The fruit of that herbe.

Anacardium, ij, n. g. Ruel. ex *ανα* & *καρδια*, An Indin tree having fruit like to a birds heart, & bath a milke like blood.

* **Anacephalosis**, græc. ex *ανα* & *κεφαλη*, capitulatio, Quint. A repetition or recapitulation of that which hath bin said in briefe.

* **Anachites**, vel **anacites**, ex *ανα* & *ακτις*, An Indin tree having pretious stone, otherwise called an adamant, so called because it hath the vertue of removing ill motions, and also poison.

Anachimus, Parac. spiritus incorporeus.

Anachoresis, Cassian. ex *ανα* & *χωρησιν*, eccedo, An hermitage, or solitarie house.

Anachoretalis, le. **anachoreticus**, Belonging to solitarie life.

Anachorita, te, An hermit, or anchorite, a secedendo, dict.

Anacletis, ex *ανα* & *κλυειν* tendo, A beating backe, reverberation, revocation, or calling backe.

Anacleticon v. Tuba.

Anaclimenion, ex *ανακλιμω*,

A couch, or bedde to rest on in the day.

Anacollia, Æt. A medicine to take away superfluous haire, or to correct the corruptiure.

Anacoluthus, ex a priv. & *ακόλουθος*, consequens, A figure when the relative is put without the antecedent, aut contrā, as when quot u put alone, and tot understood.

Anacrisis, ex *ανα* & *κρισις* judico, An examination of any matter to find out the truth by torture, or otherwise.

Anactorion, Diof. herba, v. **Gladiolus**.

Anadendriades, ex *ανα* & *δενδρον* lignum, Vines that are staid up with shrubs, amongst which they grow.

Anadendromalache, ex *ανα* & *δενδρον* & *μαλαχη* malva, A mallow like a tree, in holy-oke, also a plaster made of it.

Anadendron. A mallow like a tree.

Anadefimus, gr. vinculum, A swathing band, Iun.

Anadiplosis, græc. A doubling of words.

* **Anadyomene**, p. b. græc. ex *αναδυομαι*, emergo, Plin. A picture which Apelles made, wherein Venus was sit coming forth of the sea.

Anaglyphia, Ifid. quæ superius sunt sculpta.

Anaglypharius, A carver.

Anaglyphus, ex *ανα* & *γλυφω*, sculpto, A vessel, or plate, wrought so rough, that the graving and hammering appeares.

Anaglyphus, a, um, gr. Painted, or graven, embossed, earned.

Anaglyptes, gr. A carver or graver.

Anaglyphyce, & **anaglyptice**, The art of embossing, or engraving.

Anagoge, ges, f. ex *ανα* & *αγω* duco, Subtil, high, or deep understanding of a matter.

Anagoeticus, a, um, Belonging to high matter.

Anagoreticus, He that handleth high matters.

* **Anagraphes**, es, f. ex *ανα* & *γραφω* scribo, A registering, or recording of matters, a commentarie, an inventory, &c. Cic.

Anagus, A cup of gold.

Anagyris, Ruell. ex *ανα* & *γρις* circulus, an herbe faire in view, but hath a sinking savour, beane trifolium, Italis fava inverfa & fava lupina, v. Constant.

Analare, A kinde of white colour.

Analecece, es, f. A dyet to recover strength.

Analefia, A disease taking away sense from all parts of the head.

Analogicus, a, um, Proportionall.

Analogice, Tr. portionally.

Analogismus, græc. ex *ανα* & *λογισμα* ratiocinor, A kinde of forcible argument from the cause to the effect, implying an unanswerable necessity.

Analogistæ, græc. Tutors that are not bound to give account of them whom they have under tuition, as in guardians and protectors of wards.

Analogos, græc. Answering in proportion, resemblance, or similitudo.

Analogium, vel **analegium**, A Pupill.

Analphabeti, orum, Falg. They that have not learned the crossetion.

Analys, ex *ανα* & *λυσις* solutio, A resolution or unfolding of a matter.

Analyticum, ci, n. gr. That which resolves.

Anamnesis, græc. Ifidor. ex *αναμνησις* a reminiscor, a remembrance of that wee seemed to forget.

Anancilide, A kinde of stone which Magicians used to raise up devils.

Ananchus, vel **ananchitis**, idis, Plin. v. **anachitis**.

Ananicon, græc. Necessarie, inevitable, that which cannot be avoided.

Ananize, atum, Haire hanging over the forehead, Cal.

Anantapodon, græc. A figure when an oration wanteth some part.

Anapestus, ti, masc. gen. ex *ανα* & *παισις*, scerio, A foot or measure in verse, when one syllable is short and two long, inde **anapestus** verius, and

Anapestum, a verse made of such syllables, Cic.

Anapæsticus, a, um, Made of such feet.

Anapaustion, v. Tuba.

Anaphalis, gr. A kind of herb called Gnaphalum.

* **Anaphora**, f, g. gr. A figure when words are repeated in the beginning of sentences, Firm. an ascension of the planets from the E. si by daily course of the firmament.

Anapologetos, græc. Inexcusable.

Anatanium, ij, neut. gener. An Ovenge.

Anar-

ding of a roset when it cannot
varies.
Ancyroides, The meeting of the
shoulder blades, which is like an an-
chor.
Ancyromachus, vide Ancyrona-
cus.
Andibazorum, They which used to
becewink us.
Andipiti, Gloss. A net or trap for
beasts.
Andon, i, A kind of gem.
* Andrachne, Plin. Purslane.
Andro, is, To play the man.
Androgynis, i, A manly woman, ex
ἀνδρῶς & γυνή, Cal.
Androda, A kind of gem.
Androgeus, v. androgynus.
Andromache, Gloss. A place in a ship
where men only lay.
* Androsace, f. g. Plin. A kind of
heerbe.
Androas, ex ἀνδρῶν, Fest. Seal a
trois, i. moveo, vel ἀνδρῶν, To
run backward.
* Anceogistus, i. m. ex a priv. & ἐκ
ἀβύσσου & ἀνέστη, Vip. free from
growing account.
Aneda, Gloss. Merry.
Anedolis, Gloss. Felious.
Anellus, v. anellus.
* Anemone, ab ἀνέμων, Plin. venus
quod nisi vento flante non aperia-
tur: herbo venti ita terti for the
red flower growing in the c. rue,
called c. rue rose, or wild poppie,
some take it for p. p. flowers or
rose-poppies: also Celadine.
Anes, Gloss. A vally.
Anemophilus, ex ἀνέμων, & φίλος,
A kind of mallow or turnep, called
also Broom.
Anet, Gloss. Sweet waxen old.
Aneinum, Opusculum made of aniseed
lil.
* Anexerastus, Hor. vile anecdologi-
stus.
Angaria, ex f. nomen Persicum, Pan-
deck. Compelled service, the charges
for postage, inde.
Angario, as, To constrain or compell
to carry a burthen, ἀνγκάρω.
Angari, A messenger of the Kings, a
post, a porter, a carrier.
Angarius, A servant or vialle.
Angara, (ius) for such men.
Angelica, ex f. p. b. The herb Angeli-
ca, or topenard, another kind which
is called Lugg, or long-wort, some
take it for Luperpitium, and some
for Spondylium, & called of the ex-
cellent virtues.
Angelus, ἀγγελος, An Angell or mes-
senger.
Angelicus, ex Ang d.
Anger, i, m. Gloss. A kind of serpent,
a tortoise, a weaver.
Angitia, A bucke.

Angle, Gloss. Tables three corn-
ered.
Anglobes, Gloss. A kind of spice
bread.
Angræ, Gloss. The space between
trees.
Anzicomus, a, um, Having hair like
a snake.
Anguedo, Gloss. Griefe.
Anguina, æ, ἀνγκυρα, Gloss. As an-
chor.
* Angulatum, adverb. Decr. By-cor-
ners.
Anguillarise, re, Of an eele.
Anguillarum, neut. gen. A bed of
eeles.
Anguinum, ni, A knot of snakes.
Annelia, Gloss. v. anhelius, item an-
helia, i. pugna.
* Angulitas, aus, f. Accius pro angu-
lita.
Anilofli, Verie short breasted, puff-
ed up.
* Anciana, Cato, A kind of pear
tasting like aniseed.
Aniculolus, a, um, vanilis.
Animequitas, Gloss. æquitas animi,
Gentleness.
Animequus, quior, & animæp, Bud.
equus animæ, Patient, moderate,
passing.
Animalitas, æis, pro ipsa animali es-
sentia, Cal.
Animella, The sweete bread in a
borge.
Anilio, Gloss. Old age.
Anitis, Gloss. Old age.
Antergium, A paper or wipe to wipe
the arse with.
Aneta, æ, Gloss. An house.
Annare, Macr. l. i. c. 12 Sat. To con-
tinue for a yeare.
Annuculus, A yeare by the course of
the mone.
Annulus, a, um, Of one yeare.
Annodo, To tie unto.
Annositas, Antea. f. f.
* Andeo, Fest. The vengeance of
the gods.
Anomalum, p b gr. Unequal, unlike,
irregular, out of rule.
Annomarius, i, m. Bud. A distiller,
or pulser.
Annos, otis, f. Scal. Of many yeares, an
old woman.
Annotatio, onis, f. g. A marking, or
note.
Annosa, The anger of God, A-
pul.
Annualis, Gloss. Belonging to the
yeare.
Annulus, idem quod annulari-
us.
Annularium, Gloss. A boxe to put
rings in.
Annure, Gloss. To lighten.
Annua, An olde woman, annua
bina, trina, dicitur annig. pro

biennio triennio, vide Hotom.
Lex.
Annuntius, vel annuntia, That telleth
a message.
Anocatum, i, n. Gloss. A kind of poy-
son causing vomit, and expelling
windiness.
Anoma, Dignitie.
Anomaticus, Having dignitie.
Anomia, i. uiquitie.
Anonis, v. Ononis.
* Anonium, i, j, Plin. The nestle with-
out sting, archangel.
Anopi, Gloss. Dark colours, ex a fi-
ne & ὀψις vilis.
Anorexia, reixæ, Gloss. ex a fine
ὀψις appetitus, Quasiness of
stomacke.
Anquina, æ, f. m. gen. lili. A coard
where with the jule is bound to the
mast.
Anquimagus, A kind of ship.
Anquiste, adverb. Diligently, care-
fully.
Anfandus, & aniferes, vide amian-
tus.
Anterarius, Gloss. One which feedeth
geese.
Anterina, nē, VVild tansy, silver-
weed, an herbe that geese feede
on.
* Antæci, Elian. Fishes as big as dol-
phins, found in the ice of the river
Borithenes.
* Antachates, ex achates, A pretious
stone of the kinde of Achates smel-
ling like myrrour, Plin.
Antagonista, æ, That conten-
deth for the mast re against an-
other.
* Antanclasis, ex ἀντι contra & ἀ-
νταρσιν & ἀντιανταρσιν, Quint.
A rhetorical figure, wherein wee
understand a mans words contra-
rie to the speakers meaning.
Antopocha, chæ, Bud. The con-
terpane of a writing, ex ἀντι & ἀ-
ποcha.
Antapoposis, A figure when the mid-
dle answereth the beginning and
ending.
Antarcicus circulus, ex ἀντι contra
& ἀρκτικός antarcicus, A circle
in the heavens Southwards, to-
wards the Antipodes, remote from
our sight.
Polus antarcicus, The South
pole.
Antarium, ab ante, Gloss. The fore-
part of the worke.
Antas, Gloss. An embassage, or the
order of the Senate.
Antapodosis, ἀνταπόδοσις, retri-
bution, ex ἀντι, ἀντὶ & δῶκεν,
A rhetoricall figure, when that is
rehearsed which was not before spo-
ken of, or when that which is in
the middle answereth to the begin-
ning

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ning and end of the same sentence.
Antecambulo, las. i. *precedo*, *progre-*
diō.
Antebello, *Gloss.* *To warre be-*
fore.
Antecourseus, a, um, *Gloss.* *He that*
goeth before.
Antecurro, ris, *Gloss.* *To run be-*
fore.
Antegradatio, onis, f. *Isid.* *A going*
before.
Antegatio, onis, *Victoria or prera-*
gatio.
Antelij, *Tertul.* *A kinde of de-*
vils.
Antella, *Isid.* *The forepart of the*
saddle.
Antiloquium, *A preface, a speaking*
before.
Anteloquus, *Hee that speaketh be-*
fore.
Antellucos, as, & or, aris, *To wake be-*
fore day, *Gloss.*
Antemilus, *Gloss.* *The month of*
October.
Antemetaboles, *conversio verborū*
inveniente casu.
Anterion, *Perot.* *A certain saile of*
ashe.
Anteomena, i. *composita*.
Anterica, *A gisting gem*.
Antepagmenta, *vide antipagmen-*
ta.
Antepecco, as, *To sinne before*,
Gloss.
Anterotes, *The basist kind of Ame-*
thystr.
Antihema, *An holly hocke or mallow,*
of d. d. floreo.
Anthias, a, d. d. *Plin.* *A kinde of*
fish.
Anthericum, *A kinde of balme,*
Calep.
Anthills, v. *anthyllis*.
Anthinus, a, um, *That is full of flowers*
or made of flowers, or of the hony
combe, ex d. d. *oc.*
Anthirinum, vel *anthirinum*, v. *a-*
nationon.
Anthisterion, *The name of a month*
amongst the Athenians, some take
it for April.
Anthologica, orum, *Plin.* *Bookes*
that treatate both of flowers and
herbes.
Anthracia, *A coale*, gr.
*** Anthracites**, *Plin.* *A kinde of*
gemme, wherein appeare as it were
sparkes of fire running, græc. *aban-*
thrax.
Anthraxius, ij, m. *A collier*.
Anthrax, gr. *A coale, also a car-*
buncle, also a kinde of ulcer, the
quick sinner, the mine or twife of
vermilion.
*** Anthriscus**, vel *anthriscum*, *Gr.*
An herbe like unto Chervil,
some has lesser. *Fatigato venie*

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corpori succurrit, *Plin.*
*** Anthropographus**, gr. *Plin.* *A name*
of Dionysius, because hee painted
nothing but men.
Anthropomorphon, gr. *Max-*
drake, so called, because it is like a
man.
Anthropomorphitæ, *A kinde of*
heretics, which thought God
had a shape like a man, indean-
thropomorphitica heresis, *Calep.*
Anthos, gr. *The blossoms of rosema-*
rie: also the quintessence of gold,
Paracels.
*** Anthycellon**, vel *anthyllion* &
anthillis, *An hearb like a Lentill,*
Plin.
Anthupophora, gr. *Ial Rue. A figure*
called diuictio, wherein the ob-
jections of that the adversaries may
make, are answered.
Antiadēs, Paul. *Æginet a disfast cal-*
led Tonilla, when through fulnesse
of meat or drinke, the passage of the
breath is stopped.
Antubadastæ, v. *andabate*.
Antubacchius, gr. *A foot in a verse,*
consisting of two long and a short,
so called, because they sung verses
with such fete in celebrating the
honour of Bacchus, *Calep.*
Anticantharus, *Cal.* *The flower called*
wilde Lilie.
Anticategoria, ex d. d. *græc. & d. d.*
pius, idque ex d. d. ex, idque ex d.
græc. vel ex d. d. & d. d. Quint.
mutual accusatō, pleading one a-
gainst another.
*** Anticatones**, ex d. d. & *Cato*
Suet. *Bookes which Cato writeth*
against Cato, & so intireteth them.
Anticellum, v. *anthyllion*.
Anticresis, ex d. d. & *græc.* *Mu-*
tual use, when one borroweth one
thing, and leaveth another as a
pawn for the other to use the while,
Bottom.
Antichristus, ex d. d. *contra*, &
Christus. *Antichrist, an adversary*
to Christ.
Anticompago, *Gloss.* *The fore part of*
the worke.
Antithones, gr. *People dwelling di-*
rectly against vs on the other side
of the earth, *Antipodes*.
Anticycon, ex *anticyra insula*, *An*
herbe like groundsell.
Antidactylis, *Iun.* *vide anape-*
flus.
*** Antideo**, *Plaut pro ante ire, To goe*
before.
Antidorum, ij, n. *dyris d. d. p. ex d. d.*
d. d. p. Remuneration, gift for gift,
one good turne for another.
Antidotarius, & *antidotarium*, *A*
booke of medicines.
Antitorma, *Goeds: which the husband*

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bringeth to his marriage as it were a
dowry, *Calep.*
Antitortuna, *Gloss.* *Misfortune, cr. se*
lucke.
*** Antigerio**, ex *antē* & *gero*, *Fest.*
valde vel latius i. ante res gerit-
ur.
Antigena, *Gloss.* *Hee that is first*
borne.
Antigraphus, & *antigrapharius*,
ex d. d. & d. d. p. A controler, a
treasurer, hee that keepeth the ma-
nny received for the Princes use, a
maker or keeper of counterpanes &
deeds.
Antigraphum, phi, neut. gener. *græc.*
An example, a copy, a counterpane
Calep.
Antilegomena, orum, ex d. d. & *d.*
græc. Plin. *Contradictions*.
Anulecta, orum, *vide anal-*
cta.
Antilena, a, *Sipont.* *A fore partill for*
an horse.
Antillare, rectius *ancillare*, *To goe a*
wenching.
Antillis, *Ground yvie*.
Antilogia, græc. *Contradiction,*
gaining, Calep. *antilogium. i.*
idem.
Antiloquium, *idem quod antilogia,*
Perot.
Antimathon, alij *antimarion*, ex d. d.
i. contra, & *græc. heb. mois*, *A-*
gainst death, *Cal.*
Antimelon, *Mandragora*, *Di-*
otic.
Antimetabole, ex d. d. *græc. & d.*
græc. A figure when words are re-
peated in the same sentence in a di-
vers case or person.
Antimonium, nij, neut. gen. *Antimo-*
nie, *a white stone found in silver*
mines good for the eyes, also Mon-
dragora.
*** Antimonis**, x, ex d. d. *contra* &
vicior, *lex.* *The repugnance, or con-*
trarietie betwene two laws, d. d.
repas.
Antela, & *postela*. *vide antelena*, &
postelena.
Anterium, ij, *VV are before the*
gates.
Anteurbanum, *idem*.
Anteritas, *idem*, *Antiquitas*.
Antesignarius, *vide antesigna-*
nus.
Antigenium, & *antigena*, *græc.* *A bat or*
before supper.
Antephenista, *qui parat so-*
nos.
Antiasi, *Those that dwell under*
the half mutation of paralels, a
like distance from the equator, but
the one Northward, and the other
Southward.
Antloquium, *A contradicting*
speech.
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Antiloquus, a, um. *That speaketh contrari.*

Antiper, Glo. *Before this time.*

Antipoda, Glo. *A woman that teacheth to dance* ὀρχήστρια.

Antios, Felt pro antio, excruciatu, Scal

* **Antipates**, *A kind of blacke stone not transparent*, Plin.

Antiparastasis, ex ἀντιπαρά & ὅμοιος. *A figure wherein one granting to his aduersaries, doth thereby turne it to denie more strongly.*

Antipes, Agr. dict. sunt obsequia amicorum, vel ipsi obsequuntur.

Antipedes, Glo. *Friends or seruants attending upon any man.*

Antipelargesis, vel antipelargia, Gr. ex ἀντι & ἄλγος, vicissim vicem, & μάλα ποτα ciconia, quod ciconia parentis lenio coniectos alunt. *A mutall thankfulness, or requital of a benefite.*

Antiperistasis, Græc. ex ἀντιπερί & ἵσχυς, *VVhen heat enuoueth cold, or cold heat, or one contrarie qualitis enuirculeth another.*

Antipharmacum, c, i, n, g. idem quod antidotum.

Antipherna, v. antiferma.

Antiphona, ex ἀντι & φωνή, *A kind of singing, when one singeth one verse, and another singeth another.*

Antiphates, v. antipates.

Antiphrases, ex ἀντι contra & φράσις, dicto, a figure, when a word hath a meaning contrarie to his originall sense, Cal.

Antipopea, *A bill of ones hand acknowledging debt.*

Antipodis, ex ἀντι & πούς, *A figure, when one case is put for another.*

Antiquadus, Glo. *Foure cornered.*

Antiquari, obsolefieri, è memoria tolli.

* **Antirrhinum**, Plin. vide anarion.

Antiscia, Ptol. loco inuentia. *De-grees in the ecliptike line beholding one another.*

Antiscoredon, Græc. Plinius. *A kinde of garlike called Allium Cyprium, & Allium epicum, ex opdyer.*

Antisigma, Græc. *A kinde of note in ancient writer, for where the order of the verse must be changed: also antisigma cum puncto, a note where two sentences, or verses of the same sense come together, Isid.*

Antisigna, Glo. *Contrary to regular signes.*

Antisimicus, Glo. *Pleasant.*

Antisinites, Glo. *A figure in Rhetorike.*

Antimos, pro asteifmos. *Merry iea-sing, scoffing, or quipping.*

* **Antisophistes**, g, m, g ex ἀντι & σοφιστής, Quint. *A counter sophister, one that argueth, or disputeth on the contrarie part.*

Antispasis, Hipp. *A turning away of the matter of a disease into the contrarie.*

Antispodia & antispoda, *Those things which haue the same facultie and operation that Spodium hath, and are vsed in steed thereof.*

Antistibulum, li, neutr. gener. *A cha-sing-dish, or a dish to burn perfumes on.*

* **Antistitium**, ti, j, neutr. gener. Mart. Capel. *Excellencie, priestly dignity, priesthood.*

Antisthen, Cal græc. *A putting of one letter for another.*

Antistrophe, es, g, ex ἀντι & στροφή, verbo i. conuersio, Aqu. Rom. *A figure, when as in one sentence a word is often repeated, either in the same or a diuers case: also a kind of singing and dawning, wherein they turned sometimes to one hand, and sometimes to another.*

Antilla, Glo. *The mid-day.*

Antithalanus, vide Proccatum.

* **Antithesis**, Græc. ex ἀντι contra & τίσις, pono. *A Rhetoricall exornation, when contraries are opposed to contraries.* Quint.

* **Antitheta**, ti, græc. *Opposite, contrary* Cic.

Antitypum, pi, n, g. Græc. *an example, a copie like or contrarie to the pattern.*

Antius, id est, axis, Fest.

Antoeci, vel antoeci, vide antigsi.

Antonomasia, siæ, scem gen. ex ἀντι & ὀνομα. *A putting one name for another.*

* **Antra**, arum, antras, ἀντρα, Isid. leg. antra, vel lege, ancea vel an-gæ. *Vallies, spaces between trees, v. Scal in Fest.*

Antrax, *Quicke siluer oare.*

Antripenium. *The beare Atriplex, Isid.*

Antruare, Felt. a truo. *To give thanks, alij positum putant pro andruare, alij ex antro. To lurke.*

Antruo, as. Glo. *To bee in a den.*

Anvicallia, vel anvifera. *A kinde of hearbe*

Antillis. *Tuis.*

Anuis, pro anus.

Ambias, adis, Cal. *The hearbe Cenisia.*

Anularis, Isid. *A kind of white colour for painting.*

Anulare, Glo. hortus muliebris.

Anudius tertius, Glo. *Three daies since.*

Anuis. *The old genitive case of Anus, Ter.*

Anubis, Glo. *VVithout care.*

Anulus, & c. v. annulus.

Anxiare, ex anxius, Apul. *To be grieued.*

Anxies, Glo. *Sorrow.*

Anxilis, Glo. *A kind of bird.*

Anxiti, Glo. *Made sad.*

Anxitia, Glo. *A barlot.*

Anxur, Glo. *He that sheweth not his head.*

Anxus, a, um, partic. ab angor. *Grieued.*

Anydron. *An hearb called mader raging night thard.*

Anytos, Diole. *VVhite daffadill, Narcissus.*

Anyte, nomen canis, apud Ouid. *Make swift, or make speed.*

Anononum, Pl. v. anonium.

Aorta, gr. Gal. *The great arterie, the root of all the rest, beginning in the midst of the heart, & hath a branch ascending, and another descending, whereby it feedeth all the other arteries with vitall spirits.*

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APeresis, Gr. *A point in Rhetorike, when we call for some matter againe, when wee willed the Iudge to remember.*

Apagesista, adv. *stans in pace vel habens pacem.*

Apagina. *VVhen the end of a bone is broken where it is ioyned to another.*

Apalestros, ex a & palestra. *Ignorant in feats of activitie, Eud.*

Apalestra, *larietas nimia ciborum vel potus.*

Apalon vinum, id est, tenerum, Cal.

Apardias. *In the Northwinde.*

Aparine, scem gen. genus lappæ dict. *philanthropos, quod homines amare videtur. Livens, goose grass, Cal.*

Apare, Theop dict quia gustantes amantitudine decipit. *A kinde of Endius or succorie.*

Apates, Plin. ex a fine & παῖς, *af-fectus. One that is without effect, or, sense.*

Apathia, g, scem gener. *The vice of wan-*

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wanting affection.
Apatōr, Græc. *Without father*.
*** Ape**, *Forbid, aper, Hec resereth, Scal. in Fest. ἀπε, vel ex ἀπεται*.
Apeda, Gloss. *The great Swallow or the Martin*.
Apedolon, *ferula*.
Apege, Gloss. *Forbid*.
*** Apeliotes**, a, fœmin. gener. *Catul. ex ἀπε & ἡλιος, Sol. The Easterns wine*.
*** Apello**, ex a & pello, vel est apello, ex ab & pello, vide apello.
Apepsia, f, fœm. gen. ex α & πῖψις coctio, *Cal. Cruasie, or rancid of the stomach*.
Aperci, i, comprehendere vinculo. *F.*
Aperculus, *A little bore*.
Apercularius, effractor domus.
Aperibo, Non. pro aperiam.
Aperularius, Gloss. *He that openeth the dore*.
*** Aphaca**, ex, vel aphace, ces, *Plin. a kind of pulse, Theop. idem quod ambubia*.
Aphæreus, ex ἀπε & ἀφαιρεσι, *A figure, when a letter or syllable is taken away from the beginning of a word*.
Aphæta, *Protolæo, vitæ prorogator, A plant that is the giver of moderate our of life in a nativitate*.
Aphæticus, ab aphæta. *A degree, disposing of life in a nativitate*.
Aphæ, Gloss. *An end or pause*.
Aphedron *Wild Carthamus, or wild assion*.
Apheteria, ex ἀφῆται dimitto. *The place where the horse beginneth to runne his course in tilting &c. also Suid. Engines used in besieging cities*.
Aphorismus, ex ἀπε & ὁρασις, *A general form in physick*.
Aphrogala, ex ἀφρος spuma, & γαλα, *Cream of milke*.
*** Aphron**, ex ἀφρος spuma, vel ex a fine & φρον. *ens, quod inebriat, a kind of poppie, Plin.*
*** Aphrocorodon**, ex ἀφρος & κορυδον. *A kind of garlicke, Plin.*
Aphroscelenus, gr. ex ἀφρος & σκῆλη, luna, quia per lucem lunæ noctu invenitur lapis lunaris, vel specularis, vel selenites. *A kind of precious stone, Dio.*
Aphtha, æ. f. g. *exulceration in the mouth Cal. Rhod*
Aphthitis, the seed of the heart Buphr. *that moveth eye*.
*** Aphua**, æ. vel apua. *A kind of fish*

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which being set on the fire, is boiled in an inst. vitæ, a groveling, *Cic. A base sort of people, ex Græc. ἀπὸ ἀνεπιστημῶν*.
Aphren, *Dios. cicuta. An hemlocke, quia homines reddit inanimatos*.
*** Aphrydiagora**. *A kind of tree that beareth arabar: also plantainesse, Plin.*
Apia, plu. m. g. Gloss. *The drones of bees, also a pear tree*.
Apiago. *An inverte that bees feede on*.
Apiaria, f, fœm. gen. *Iun. A kind of plant*.
Apiaster. *The master of the Bees, Gloss.*
Apiattra, æ, & **Apiaster**, tri, *A bird called a Med-wall, that eateth Bees*.
Apiatum, ti. Gloss. *A parsley bed*.
Apicio, is, ere, Gloss. *To bind*.
Apicius, a, um. *Bound*.
Apiculius, Gloss. *Bald*.
Apicus, a, um. *Hec that raiseth the haire of the body, Gloss.*
Apilaeus, udis. *Gold readie to be coined*.
Apimata, fœmin. gener. Gloss. *A wreath of bread, or cracknell, or simnell*.
Apinæ, arum, ex **Aphanai** ignobili oppido. *Trifler*.
*** Apina**, æ, f. g. *Perot. A kind of nuts, Plin. lib. 15. cap. 10. habet Sapine pro eodem*.
Apinari, rij, ex apina. *One that speaketh of vaine and light matters, a teller, Scal.*
Apinus. *A tree wherein pitch groweth*.
Apionia mala, *Apples called pomeroyall, wild radish, or care nut or earth nut, pig-nuts, also a pear tree*.
*** Apitia**, æ, gr. ex a fine & πειρα experientia, *Cic. Without experience, ignorance*.
Apis, v. apes, Græc.
Apis, *A Bull appearing in the river Nilus, who by moving his body doth foretell things to come*.
Apifera. *Cordes sailled to the mast*.
Apisci, in venire, Pl.
Apistos, lege apistos, *Cal.*
Aplacæ, Græcum. *That erreth not*.
*** Appluda**, æ, fœm. gen. *alij apluda quod statim appludatur vel applodatur, Fest. Bran, or a kind of potrage*.
Aplysæ, gr. ex α & πλύω lavo i lotoria, *Plin. The worst kind of sponges*.
Anpades. *A kind of gilding used*
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of painters.
Apnea, Græc. ex α & πνέω spiro. *Shortness of breath*.
Apo, is, apere, *Fest. ex græc. ἀπο. To be bind, or make fit*.
Apocalypsis, græc. ex ἀπο & ἀκαλυπτω, *abicondo. A revelation or vision*.
Apocatastasis, *omnium rerum volubilitas*.
*** Apocha**, f, fœmin. gener. *Digest ἀποχῆ, ex ἀπο & ἵχω, An acquittance or discharge. ἀποχῆ ἀποχῆ*.
Apocimatus. *A boiling of beards*.
Apocleti, vel **apocleti**. *Counsellers, Senators*.
Apocope, græc. ἀποσι, ab & κόπτω, *truncando. A figure when the last letter or syllable in a word is taken away, inde*.
Apocopi, *Gilded men, nummets, Cal.*
*** Apocrotus**, vel **apocrotus**, *Vir. ex ἀπο & κροτος pulvis. A rough, austere, or hard man, a froward follower*.
Apocryphus, a, um, ex ἀπο & κρυπτός abicondo, *A thing hid, the authentic whereof is not knowne*.
Apocrypharius, *He that writeth Apocrypha books*.
Apocrypharius, ab ἀποκρυφῶν, *reponarius, & legatus Epilcopi. A legat, commissarius, or chancellor to a Bishop*.
Apocrysis, gr. responsum.
Apocynon, ex ἀπο & κύνος canis, *quod canum impetus eo cohibetur. A bone in a fregge which stirreth up lone and anger &c.*
Apodætes, ex ἀπο & δαίτης, *Treasurers, masters of the tribute of saires*.
Apodidra *scinda. The game called King by your leave*.
*** Apodixis**, ex ἀπο & δεικνύμι, *monstro, Quint. A demonstration or evident proofe*.
Apodos, Gr. ἀποδος ex ἀποδος, *diffono. The untimely crowing of a cocke, a voice which neither agreeth with the quare or instrument Cal.*
Apodosis, Græc. ex ἀπο & δωσις, *A kind of figure called Reddition, Cal.*
Apoga. *A kite*.
Apogæum, ex ἀπο & γαία terra, *Cal. Rhodig. A place under the earth: also the pointe in the heaven, when any planet is furthest from the Center, inde*.
Apogei, Gr. vnde, *rising out of the ground, Plin.*
Apographa, i hæ. fœm. gener. *Iun.*
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A in uen-torie of one's goods.
Apolistio, calibis repello, invad-
 do.
Apolicaurium, a place where garments
 were put to be washed.
Apolium, lij, neut. gen. an hearbe of
 the kind of *Mercurialis*, or widow
 waste.
 * **Apolipolitis**, gr. *A kind of of Prissi-*
ditio, p. 111.
 * **Apolis**, idis, Græc. *That bath not*
a Ciste, a stranger banished, Mar-
tian.
Apollinaris, is, f. g. Iun. *The hearbe*
herbene.
Apollinaris minor. *Sleeping, night-*
shade.
Apologicon, & **apologema**, &
apologismus, idem quod apolo-
 gia.
Apolyterium, rij, Gloss. vide apody-
 terium.
Apomeliitis, Gr. ex *ἀπό* & *μέλι*,
Gal. Drink made of water and
honey.
Apona, ex *ἀ* & *πῶν*. *Medicine hel-*
ping without paine.
 * **Apophasis**, ex *ἀπό* & *φῆμι* dico
Quint. a denying an invention, ex
ἀποπαῖα.
Apophlegmatismus, mi, masc. gen.
Iun ex ἀποφλέγματος, capitis
pituita expurgo, a medicine good
to purge the rume.
 * **Apophoreta**, ex *ἀπό* & *φέρω*, i. au-
terre, Suet. Gifts given on certaine
daies as new-years gifts, a present,
gifts given to guests at a banquet
to carie with them.
Apoptio, onis, fæm. g. verb ex ap-
 pono.
Apophyades, ex *ἀπό* & *φύα*, Calep.
Certaine things hanging to the
extraltes, or other parts.
Apophysis, ex *ἀπό* & *φύσις* natura,
Bones hanging out, also processes of
bones.
 * **Apoplexici**, gr. ex *ἀπό* & *πῶν* pro-
ferio. They who are stricken in body
or minde with any disease, or with
lightning, inde Celi.
Apoptosis, ex *ἀπό* & *πτωσις*, *A dis-*
ease when the hairs of the head fall
and shed.
Apor, i. apud.
Aporior, aris, ex gr. *ἀπορία*, du-
bico, To doubt, or be in perplexi-
tie.
Aporia, æ, fæm. gen. ex *ἀπορία*, idque
ex ἀ & *πορία*, via, *Doubt, need,*
want of cow sell.
Aporiatio, onis, *Doubling.*
Aporon, *ἀπορον*, Calep. *A con-*
trouersie that cannot be deci-
ded.
Aporreta, ex *ἀπό* & *ρεττα*, *Secre-*
rets, places wherein secret things
were put.

Aporroge, *Certain impressions in the*
ayre, it is res falling.
Aporus, a, um, *Poor, godly.*
 * **Aposiopesis**, gr. *Quint. ex ἀπό* &
σιωπή, silentium, A figure, when
one through anger, or vehemencie
cutterb off some word, sentence, or
part of a sentence.
Aposymata, desquamations, Cal.
ex ἀπό & *σύν* traho.
Apospalinata, ex *ἀπό* ab, & *σπῆν*
vello, avulsions, impostumations,
visions.
Apotelema, tis, neut. gener. effe-
ctus horoscopi, hoc est, quicquid
cælum ex aliorum compositione
& aspectu mutuo affectum,
in naturali hora cuiusque effi-
cit.
Apotelematici, gr. *ἀποτελεματισ-*
ται, Mathematicians, such as cal-
culate nativities by starres, or hold
all things subiect to the power of
the planets.
Apostasia, æ, (ex *ἀποστασία*, ex *ἀ-*
φίστασι delisco, discedo.) *Apo-*
stasia, revolting, inde.
Apostata, æ, m. g. *Budeus. a revolter,*
an apostata.
Apostito, as, Cyprian. *To play*
the revolter, to forsake his religio-
em.
Aposteparnismos, *A cutting*
away of the bone with the
wound.
Apostoli, p. b. Gr. *Letters of*
appeale sent from one Iudge to
another, id est, from the Iudge
from whom we haue appea-
led, to the Iudge to whom we
appeale: also the master or admi-
ral of the navie to see if he is readi-
ness.
Apostolus, li, (ex *ἀποστολὴ* de-
lego, cursum navis aliquod di-
rigo.) An ambassador, especi-
ally an ambassador by sea, an A-
postle whose calling is to preach
and plante the Gospel in the
whole world without limitati-
on.
Apostolatus, us, m. g. *The office of an*
Apostle or Ambassador, an Apo-
stleship.
Apostrophe, *ἀποστροφή*, ex *ἀπο* &
στρέφω avertō. *A figure when as*
we convert our speech from the
Iudge or persons to whom we
speak, to some that are ab-
sent.
Apostrophus item ex *ἀποστροφή*, a-
vertō: collusio nis nota in fine a-
licujus dictionis, denotans voca-
lem precedentis dictionis elisam
propter hiatum.
Apotheosis, Græc. *A dedica-*
tion, consecration, or canoniza-
tion.

Apotomia, *ἀποτομή*, major pars
 femoris, quæ à Lat. discessio dici
 potest, ex gr. *ἀποτομή*, quod est
 abicindo.
Apoximénos, gr. ex *ἀπό* & *πῶν* idque
 est diktini: signum grecum Ly-
 sippi, v. Calep.
Apoxematis, neut. *ἀποξέμα*, *VV. a-*
ter boiled with herbs and spices:
a decoction, ex ἀποξέμα, quod est de-
 serveico.
Appellativus, a, um, adjectiv.
Præc. ut nomen appellati-
vum.
Appendicium, ij, neut. gen. vide ap-
 pendix.
Appendicius, a, um, *Pertaining to an*
appendix.
Appenfor, *that wayeth, vnde appen-*
forius, a, um.
Appetones, laber, *Those that de-*
sire.
Appia, Pac. *A kind of vessell.*
Appignoro, *To pledge, to con-*
firmare.
Appodio, as. *To leave upon.*
Appositivus, a, um, & per con-
 tractionem, appositus, a, um, &
 appositè, adverb. perversè. *Over-*
thwart.
Apparetet, pro acquireret. Lu-
 cret.
Appia, Pacuv. *A kind of ves-*
sell.
Appiolus, *A disease in cattle, called*
the flaggers or turneficke.
Appia, *A kind of vessell.*
Applararis, & **applararis**, id. quod
 cochlear, Sc.
Applumbo, ex *ad* & **plumbo**. *To fol-*
der with lead.
Applumbatura, *Coniung, or soldering*
with lead.
Applumbatus, a, um, *Soldered with*
lead.
Appressus, a, um, part. ex appri-
 mor, Bud. *Pressed, or put hard to-*
gether.
Appretio, & **appretior**. *To esteem as*
a high price.
Applauda, forbitumcula, ex *paleis*
factis, circa quam pueri solent ap-
plaudere.
Apronianus, a, um, ut *cerasum*
apronianum, Iun. A blacke cher-
rie.
Aproris. *An hearbe the root whereof*
kindleth fire a farre off.
Aplicorus, gr. *Some filled, d. s. rous of*
novelties.
Apolychon, ex *ἀ* & *πολύ*, *VV. without*
life or soule.
 * **Apolyctos**, gr. ex *ἀ* & *ψύξις*
frigus, inrefrigerabilis. A
kind of precious stone, that when it
is heated will keep hot seven daies,
Plin.
Appropriatio, onis, fæm. g. *Appro-*
pria-

prising, or rather impropriating
an ecclesiastical living to private
mans use.

Aptitudo *Fitnesse*.

Aptitudinarius, a, um. *Pertaining to*
etc.

Aptotum, gr. ex a fine & πῶτος casus
VVithout case, Donat.

Aptia, ē, feminin gener. Glo. *That*
which the Greekes call Ampel-
pulla.

Appreni, orum, Iuv. *vuz Coriathia-*
cę Currents.

Apurexia, æ, fec. g. ex a fine & πῶ-
τισ, febrius, gr. *The remission of*
the fever, Cel. alij, *the shaking*
fit of an ague.

* Apyrinus, a, um, gr. i. *VVithout*
kernell, or having a small kernell,
Pli. & aprina mala, *fine, or sweete*
pom granats.

* Apyrum sulphur. *Brimstone that*
hath not felt the heat of the fire,
Plin.

* Apvrotus, dict. quod ignem non
sentit, Plin. *A precious stone called*
a carbuncle.

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Aquaduile. *A way by which wa-*
ter is conducted.

Aquabibus. *A water drinker*.

* Aqualicus, ex aqua & lego, i. collo-
ligo. *The pannel whither the ex-*
crements run: also a kind of great
gut whereof puddings were made,
Apic.

Aqualium. *The crowne of the*
head.

Aquamolinia, æ, f, g. Gloss. *A water-*
mill.

Aquanus, na, num, Teren. *VVater-*
ric.

Aquapedes, Gloss. *VVater for the*
feet.

Aquariola, æ. *A sink, channell, or*
gutter.

Aquasitas, vel aquofitas. *Abundance*
of water.

Aquaſter. *A vision, which the eye*
it rough overmuch watnesse ſee-
meth to ſee.

Aquatium, Gloss. *The upper part of*
the head.

Aquavomus, qui aquam vo-
mit.

Aquare, Gl. *Taſitch water*.

Aquemolus, Gloss. *A water*
ſnake.

* Aqueus, a, um. *VVateriſt, like to*
water.

Aquiductum, Gloss. *A conduit of*
water.

Aquidulus, v. Hydragogus.

Aquafolia, ab acutis folijs: o-
limachus, proacus, Const. vide
in pur.

Aquilegia, æ, Iun. *The hearb Celva-*
dine, or like to it.

Aquilenta, leatę, vide Aquifo-
lia

Aquilicus, Gloss. idem quod aquilex.

Aquilina, aquilinę. vide aquile-
gia.

Aquilini, norum, demonum ge-
nus.

Aquilio, Gloss. *A good*.

Aquilus, a, um. *Crooked like an eagles*
beak, vide in pur.

* Aquimale, lia, Pau. *A drinking*
cup.

* Aquimarium, vel aquimarius.
A ſhellern to waſh cups, or glaſſes: i
also a water pot, Pomp. *a cocke to*
waſh at, Glo.

* Aquinarij Florent. idem quod
aquiminarius.

Aquipenſer, v. accipenſer.

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ARabarches, i. arabum princeps
vel magistratus. *A publican or ſat*
or ſuſtome gatherer, a receiver of
ſubſides, Alciat.

Arabarchia, æ. *The office of Ara-*
barches.

Arabicus lapis, vide specularis.
Iun.

Arabis. *An hearbe called Candie*
thlaſpie.

* Aracie ficus, Pli. *A kind of white*
fig.

Arachnium, olearum morbus apud
Theoph.

Arala. *A fire pan*.

Arangę, Spondylion apud Dio-
cor.

Arachnoides, ex πειρον. *A*
thin ſkin in the eie, vide aranea,
Cal.

Arachus & Aracus. *A kind of*
pulſe.

Argosynetus, ti, m. g. *A ſlander*
made man, one that hath ſo thin a
bodye that the wind may blow thro-
row him, a shrimp.

Arantium, ti, neut. gen. *An o-*
ringe.

Arachnum, gr. *A diſeaſe in olives*
and vines when the fruit is wrapped
in a thing like a cobweb: a spider
or cobweb, ex αραχνη.

Aratorculus. *A plough boy*,
Gloss.

Aratorius, ria, rium, ad arationem, pert. *Of, or belonging to til-*
lage.

Aratura, v. aratio.

Aratellum, parvum aratum.

Arapagare, i. effodere.

Arax, Gloss. *A kind of pulſe*.

Arbeta, orum, Gloss. *Trees*.

* Arbillā, arvina, vel arbina, F. ver-
bum Sicul. *Fat, greaſe of the bodie*
v. Feſt cum Seal.

Arbitra, æ, f, g. *A woman umpire or*
udge, etc. Ambr.

Arbitramentum, idem quod arbitri-
um.

Arborinus, v. arboreus.

Arborea veteres dicebant pro ar-
borem.

Arbos, v. arbor.

Arbustum, Gloss. *VVine*
made of grapes, growing amongſt
ſhrubs.

Arboraca, vel arboraca, Iſid. *The ſap*
of trees.

Arbutus, a, um, pro robustus, Ter-
tul.

Arcalia pro ſici quodam jure par-
ticulari.

Arcedere pro accedere, ar antiq pro
ad.

Arcellus, li, m. g. *A little bow*, ab ar-
cus.

Arcella, f. dim ab arcera, arcera, idē
quod arcuma, a ſimilitudine arcę
dict. Var. *A covered wagen, or*
horſtiter.

Arcellula, Diomed. dimin. ab ar-
cella. *A little ſeſſet, caſcet or enſe-*
net.

Arcterus, Gloss. v. arcarius.

Arctus, ri, m. gen. *An horſekeeper*,
Gloss.

Archabe. *Certaine meaſures*.

Archailmus, ab αρχη figura ali-
quid vetulte dictum ſignificans,
inde.

Archaites, Parac. terrę fundamentū
ſive columna.

Archangelus, Non. ab αρχος & αγγε-
λος. *An archangel*.

Archangelicus, a, um. *Belonging to*
an archangel.

Archarius, ab αρχος. *A governor, or*
officer.

Archeta, te. *He that keepeth the an-*
cient records or monuments, the
maſter of the rolls.

* Archezoſtis, ab αρχος & ζοϋμα.
A kind of white vine, Plin.

Archibellion, v. anchusa.

Archioncus. *A head cooke*;

Archidiaconus. *An Archdeacon*.

Archidiaconatus, MS. *An archde-*
conſhip.

Archidux, ucis, ab αρχος & δux Iun.
An archduke, a chief lord of
countie.

Archiepiscopus, ab αρχος &
ἐπίσκοπος. *A chief epi-*
ſcop, or miniſter, an archbiſhop
Non.

Archieunuchus, ab eunuchis. The high chamberlaine, or principall of the privie chamber.

* Archigallus, the chief of Sibyls priest, lul. Firm. dict. quia erant castrati. Also a gelded man, lul. Firm.

Archigenes, a *Aphision*.

Archigeronies, ab *ἀρχος* & *γέρον*. The chief of the Seniors, or ancients, or rulers: also officers of the Princes works, Alciz.

* Archigrammaticus, ab *ἀρχος* & *γραμμα*. The principall secretarie, or chief clerke, Plaut.

Archigraphus. A principall secretarie.

Archigraphia, *z*. The secretariship, or chancelorship.

* Archigubernas, ex *ἀρχος* & *γυβερνο*. High Admirall, or chief governor, or master of the ships.

Archimandrita, *tz*, male gen. ab *ἀρχος* & *μάνδρα* ex. Alc. An abbot, prior, or chief of an hermitage, or heremites.

Archiloquus. The chief talker.

Archilugium. The beginning of a speech.

Archilevita. The chief Levite.

Archiocta, vide Archeota, Alciz.

Archipofia, Gloss. The onset of drinking.

Archipocomus, gr. The master of the horses.

Archipota. The chief drinker.

Archipresbiter. The chief Priest.

Archipolites. The chief citizen.

Archigenia, initium generationis.

Archistrategus, Iun. The generall of the armie.

Architecrepitaculum. A rattle for children.

Archithalassus, si, masculin. gener. Græc. idem quod Archigubernus.

Architriclinus, ni, masculin. gener. ab *ἀρχος* & *τρίκλιος*, triclinium. The master of the feast, the chief of the house, the usher, sewer, or martiall, qui præest triclinio.

Archivum, vel archivum, agr *ἀρχείον*. The place where the evidences, charters, monuments, and ancient records are kept, the chancery or exchequer office, the office of the master of the rolls, the arches, or the rituall court, also the house of any such great officer.

Archon, unus, Græc. A chief officer among the Athenians, Leg. & archon.

Archæonachum, Hic. ex *ἀρχος* & *νάχη*

vinum, & *ναχος* fundo. The chief butler.

Archontici, gr. Certaine hereticks, who affirmed the world to bee the worke of Princes, and denied the resurrection.

Archotira. Meats made of bread and cheese together.

Arcti & arcus, Von. ex Var.

Arctilla, Gloss. vide argilla.

Arctista, An arbor, Gloss.

* Arcima. A little cart. Sca Fest. arcuma.

Arcium, ci, n. g. Iun. A kind of great burr.

* Arcivus, a, um, ab arceo. Hindering, or letting, Fest.

Arconicum. The mineral called arsenicke.

Arctophalmon. The herbe Chrysogon.

Arctatio, Diom. A straightening.

Arctatus, ta, tum, Cæl. vide arcus.

Arctus, a, um, Northward, or Northerne, vt Polus Arctus. The North pole.

Arctinus, a, um. VVhose end is straitened.

Arctium, tij, neutrius gen vide arcium.

Arctomys. A beaſt like a mouse, and abears, an hedge hog, Calep, *ἀρκυτος* & *μύς*.

* Arctaphylax, Cic. ex *ἀρκτος*, & *φυλάκω*, custodio, a star called also Arcturus. i. cauda vris, five bootes.

* Arctos, ti, scem gen. *ἀρκίος*, quia *ἵαυτοῦ τράπεζης*, i. quia hiemem transigit sine congeſto viciu. A celeſtiall, conſtellation in the forme of a heare about the North pole, Ovid.

Archissimus ager. A field bewnd in with rocks or waters.

Arcorium. A place where household stuffe is sold.

Archisterium. A monasterie.

Arctous, a, um, adiectiv. ex arctus, Luca. Belonging to the North,

Northerne.

* Arcturus, tui, masculin. gener. Virgil. ab *ἀρκτος* & *ὄψα* cauda. A starre by the taile of Vris Major.

Arcuarius, a, um, ab arcus. Of, or pertaining to a bow, Cæl.

Arcuarius, tij, masculin. gener. A bowyer, one that maketh bowes, Arch.

Arctub. lista, *z*, ab arcus, & *βάλαν*, i. jacere, a crosse bow, or tiller, Per.

A kind of serpent.

Arctubij, VV. a. chimen.

Archolarium. He that maketh or keepeth little coffers.

* Arculara dicebantur circuli, qui ex farina in sacrificijs fiebant, Festus. Circles made of meal in sacrifices.

* Arculus. A wreath, a roll, a wiſpe worn about the head to beare paine, or vessels on, Arculus dicitur deus, qui tutelam gereret arcarum Fest.

Arculus, li. A little bow.

Arculus, a, um, ab arceo, vt avis arcula, legitur rectius arcivus, a, um, Scal.

* Arcuma, mæ. A kind of little wagon, coach, or horsester, to carry one man in, Fest. arcima, Scal.

Arcumen, iniis, n. g. An earbe of colour of the same bow.

Ardeus, Barren, leane.

Ardonium, nij, n. g. A kind of meat, Gloss.

Ardum, v. aridum, Nonn.

Areator, oris, m. g. ab area, Col. l. 3. c. 21. A thresher, or he that maketh cleane the floor, Corrupte legitur pro arator.

Arenifodina, Scal. A sand pit.

Arenarius, ij, Iun. One that keepeth the sand pits: also he that exerciseth wrestling.

Arenatus, a, um, vt lapis arenatus, Isid. v. arenaceus.

Arenus. A kind of worme.

Arenarium. A sand pit.

Arepenna, *z*, scem. g. alij arepennis, Col. lib 5 cap. 1. A kind of measure among the French of half an aure.

Arepta, *z*, f. g. Gl. A kind of vessel or ship.

Ares, aries, Varr.

Arestis, Gloss. A cushion set before dead men.

Arestum, ti, n. g. A decree, an arrest, ab *ἀρεσσω*, placeo, Bud.

Aretinus, a, um, vt vasa aretina, ab aretio, dict. vbi sunt. Aretine, or red vessels.

Areopagita, *z*, ab *ἀρεος*, Mars, & *πάγος*, pagus. Iudges amongst the Athenians, so called of the place where they sat.

Aretalogus, ex *ἀρετην* virtus, & *λόγος* sermo, Suet. A bragger or boaster of himselfe, a talking fellow, a talespinner.

* Arterius, a, um, dict. vt adferia aqua ab ad & fero, VVater v. sid in sacrifice. vide Scaliger, in Fest.

Arga. A gourd, or image.

Argaganon. A medicine against the leprosie.

Argci, Fest. Celf Argivi.

Argens, a, um, vt argæ loca. Places in Rome where certaine noble Argives were buried.

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* Argos, vocabant scirpeas effigies, quæ utebantur, Virg. *Ferus*.

* Argennon, argentum percandidum, Fest.

* Argea, Gloss. *A way made unto the sea.*

Argema, aris, n. g. & argema, m. g. ab *arpe*, i. candidus. *A disease in the white of the eye.*

Argemon, ab *arpe*. *An hearbe called also Lappa Canaria.*

Argennum, v. argennon.

Argentangina, of argentum & angina. *The silver squint, when one for many doth faue himselfe sicke, and not to speake.*

Argentina, n. z. Jun. *Wild tanse, silver hearbe.*

Argento, as. *To cover, to overlay with silver.*

Argos, vocabant scirpeas effigies, quas vestales quotannis mittebant in Tiberim.

Arges, *A kind of silver, Suid.*

* Argestes, ab *arpe*. Pli. *The North west wind.*

Argia, *Stothfulness.*

Argiaria, Gloss. pro argei ara, Scal. in verbo Argea in Fest. *The altar of Argema.*

Argilleum, ti, n. g. *A clay pit.*

Argilleus, a, um, vide argillaceus.

Argillerta, orum, Gloss. *Markets, booties, faires.*

Argitia, Gloss. *A damofell of middle age.*

Argitis, *A vine bearing white grapes lfid.*

Argon, *A cunning harper.*

Argula, l. z. Gloss. *A touching, or taste.*

* Argus, gi, m. g. nomen canis, græc. Ov. *Bright, swift.*

Argus, Glo. *A warie or craftie man: one full of eyes, watchfull.*

Argus, l. l. z. item argivus, Nonn.

Argyranche, Græ. & Lat. Argentangina, vide.

* Argyraspides, Gr. Lamp. *They which carried silver shields.*

Argyritæ agones, Bud. Græ. *Those which tried masteries for the silver game.*

Argyrocopus, Gr. *A silver smith, one that worketh silver.*

Argyrogonomes, Gr. *A banker, a many changer.*

Argyrolagus, Græ. Calep. *A treasurer.*

Argyropatæ, argenti detractores, avelliones.

Argyrotheca, Gr. Iun. *A cupboard of plate, a place to put in plate.*

Argyros, denarius

Atia, Græ. *A kind of tree bearing fruit in the VVinter, very hard to*

be cut. Theoph.

* Arianis, dict. ab Arianis Scythiz popu. vbi nascitur. *A king of tree, Pli. l. 24. c. 8.*

Aricinum, ni, Iun. *A great leske.*

Ariculus, li. *A little ram.*

Arius, a, um, Gloss. pro Ari-

dus.

Arida, *Wild Baylaffe, or Ber-*

vage.

Arido, as, Gl. *To make drie.*

Aridurius, Gloss. *A sharpe li-*

quour.

Aridura, Par. *The blasting of the body*

by a planet.

* Ariene, ex, Arena, n. g. Pli. palæ arboris pomum, alij mufc arboris fructus.

* Arillator, Festus, vel arillator, vel arulator, vide Gel. ab *arigo*, rollo, Scaliger, arillator ab aria qui empturiens data aria postulat si-

bi credi. *A pedler, a chapman, or bargainer.*

Arilla, z, f. g. Gloss. *Cloth of scarlet colour.*

Arillare. *To dresse, to play the*

cooke.

* Arinca, Plin lib. 18. cap. 8. Gallica vox, frumenti genus. *Rice, or amel-*

corne.

* Aringa, Varr. *A ram.*

Ariopagita, gitæ, vide Ariopagita.

Ario, is, i. vi. *To fight like fencers.*

Ariola, parva area.

Ariopagatus, a, um, id est, ab area effossus.

Aripus, Gloss. *A sword.*

* Aris, Plin & arifaron. *An hearbe like the hearbe Aaron.*

* Aristalthæa, Pli. *Marrish, or white mallow.*

Aristareus. *A marke when verses are*

disordered.

Aristella, parva arista.

Aristocracia, ti, g. fœminin gener. *in ἄριστος κράτος, optimatum principatus. A kind of government in a common wealth, where the nobles doe onelie rule.*

Aristologia. *A kind of hearbe.*

Aristela pro aristella. Gl. *A little care of corne.*

Aristophorum. *A basket to carrie*

harrest ment their dinner.

Aristor, aris. *To gleave or gather*

corne caret, vnde aristatus, a, um, past.

Aitena, five antena, vas, ab hauriendo ita dictum, F.

* Arithmetica, cæ, vel arithmetice, ces, Græc. ab ἀριθμος numerus. *Arithmeticks, or the art of numbering.*

Arithmeticus. *An arithmetician, one*

skilfull in arithmeticks.

Armabilis (armator,) Gloss. *Easily armed.*

Armamaxa, Tertul. *A kind of chariot.*

Armentariolum, Gloss. parvum armentum.

Armentarius, rij, m. f. gen. *An ar-*

menter, or maker, or dresser of bar-

nesse.

Armata, Gl. *A tower.*

Armarius. *An armer bearer.*

Armelaus. *A garment covering only*

the shoulders.

Armatiuncula, derivat. ab arma.

Armatafium, v. armentum.

* Armata. *A sacrificing virgine, so called because the lap of her gowne was cast backe over the shoulder, Fest.*

* Armeniacum & armenium, pomum ex armenia, Col. *A fruit like*

pears, or apricocks, lfid. malus armenica The tree.

Armenius lapis, Iun. *A kind of*

stone.

Armenta, tæ, pro armenium, antiqua.

Arnerius, m. f. gen. Gloss. *A car-*

boncle.

Armera, z, f. g. gen Gl. *A kind of fal-*

low.

Armicaula, i. armis clausis, Gl. *A*

kind of garment divided behind

and before.

Armigata, id est, armis ligatis, Gl. *Instruments tied to the*

shoulder.

Armillaria, tæ. *Of, or like a boope or*

or ring, a round hollow circle.

Armilla curiores. *Posti.*

Armetes, tium, plural. masculin.

gen. Gloss. *Souldiers in the lost*

rank.

Armomantia, ti, z. f. g. ab armus, &

mantia. *Divination out of the*

shoulders of beasts.

* Armoracia, orum, & armoracea, & armoraceum, Pall. idem quod

armon.

* Armon, Plin ab *arpe*, quia articulis plenum. *A wild rascal.*

Armoni, in singul. pro armis, Acc.

Arnabo. *A kind of ointment.*

Arnoglossa, & arnoglossum, *appon*

Græc. dicunt agnum, & γλῶσσαν

linguam, Rucl. *The hearbe lambes*

tongue, plantine, silver, or way-

bread.

* Arna, n. z. f. g. gen. idem quod

agna, Fest. item arnus Græc. canis

pro agnis.

* Arnacis, idis. *A cloak furred with*

lambes skins. Vix apparet.

Aroci, idem quod aroci.

Aromaticus, rij, m. f. g. Bud ex

aroma.

aroma. *Ajout of such spices, as apothecaries, or grocer.*
 Aromatarius, a, um. *Belonging to an apothecary, or grocer.*
 Aromatizo. *To perfume, or anoint with sweet scents.*
 Aromatopolium, li, n, g. *Una Agrocervi thop.*
 Aromatopola, idem quod aromatarius.
 Aromen, v. Sempervivum.
 * Aron, Plin. gr. *the hearo Aron vel aros, ri. wakerobbin, cuckowpantle, rampe.*
 Aromia, g. f. g. *Mathol, a kind of medier.*
 Aroph, Par. *A mandrag.*
 Aroico, Gloss. *To wander.*
 Arpendium, ij, neut. gen. arvipendium, Gloss. *A kind of measure for fields.*
 Arquatura, rz, f. om. gen. *An arch or roof.*
 * Arquies, i. arcu praeliantes, Felt. *Bowmen, archers, shooters.*
 Arella bovis. *Ground-furt, cam-mocke.*
 Arecto, as. *To arrest.*
 Arectum, ti. *An arrest.*
 Ariolator, v. arilator.
 Ariostoma, atis, gr. & ariostia, z. *Sickness, weakness.*
 Arroltos, ab a priv. & egrovum, valeo. *Sickness, weakness.*
 Arquies, arcu praeliantes, i. sagittarii, F.
 Arlacus, amus cancri, Calep. *Arse-nicke. Parac. arenicum sublimatum.*
 Arleca. *A bright star.*
 Arlela argemonis, Sp. secunda, Calep.
 Arfemantionglicchon vel ptelegium apud Diof.
 Arfenicum, ci, neut. Plin. ab *apollu* vel *apollu*, i. malculum. *Arfenicke colour, called Orphane, some call it ok, r, lfid. dicit esse auripigmentum.*
 Arfenogonon, ex *apollu*, vel *apollu*, malculum, & *gonu* genitura. *An hearo which being drunk causeth to beget a man child.*
 Arfenotheca, Arif. ab *apollu* mas, & *thlu* fœmina, quasi arfenotheca. *A beast which is both male and female.*
 Arfenotheta. *A boy abused contrary to nature.*
 Arfervet, i. e. avertie ignem, Tuscorum lingua aric est avertie, & ver-tie ignem significat. *A spell written upon a house, to preserve it from burning, Felt.*
 Arfinoum, vel arfinum, n. *An ornament for a woman's head: also arfinum, Gl. A disjunction.*
 Arlis, gr. ab *alego* elevo. *The lifting*

up, or producing the voice in pronouncing, also a taking away.
 Arlie, m, m. & alicia ab ardeo, Scal. *Burning.*
 Artaba, lxx, vel artabe, es, fœ. g. vox Perfica. *A Persian measure containing 72 sextaries.*
 Artabante. *A certaine monster in Ethiopia.*
 Artabat, arum, fœminia. Gloss. *They which walke slooping like cat teth.*
 Artanica, g. f. offic. *A kind of hearbe Sourebread.*
 Artanica, ij, m. Gl. *A kind of hearbe, a penknife.*
 Artemio, lfid. idem quod attemon.
 Artennum, parvum velum.
 Artena. *An instrument to drawe with.*
 Arteres, um, masc. Artemid. or ab *aperv*, i. rollendo. *The casting of the sledge, pitching of the barre, or the lifting and throwing of anie weight, or masses of stone, or metall, which have a flogge or handle, that commodiously they may be lifted of thow that stime in majesties.*
 * Arteriacæ, ces, f. Scrib. Larg. *A medicine for the arteries.*
 Arteriacus, a, um. *That hath the rhume in his gums.*
 Arterialis, le, ad. *Belonging to the arteries.*
 Arteriacus, a, um, Prud idem q. arterialis.
 Artelis ab artus. *A distase in the joint, the gout, Prudent.*
 Artericus, Prud. *He that is sick of the gout.*
 Artericus, Parac. *He that is lame, or maimed.*
 Arthanita, v. artanita.
 Arthemisia, v. artemisia.
 Arthemica. *The cowslip, primrose, or exell p.*
 Arthetica passio, idem quod arthetis.
 Arthoicem, Parac. *An extraction out of the roots of hearbes.*
 Arthritis, idis, f. p. b. quod *raaghe*, id est, artuculos infestat. *The gout, lun.*
 Arthrodia, z, fœminia. *The joining, or articulation, where the hole is hollow, into which the joint is set.*
 Articula, parva ars.
 * Articulamentum, ti, n. idem quod articulos. *A joint in the bodie, Scrib. larg.*
 Articularis, is, f. lun. (ad artem perti-nens item.) *The cowslip, or primrose.*
 Articulator, oris, masc. Glo. *A car-ver.*

Articulatus, a, um. *Jointed, distinct, significant.*
 Articulum, Gloss. idem quod articulus.
 Articus, bonis artibus instructus.
 Artificina, nz, Gloss. *A works-house.*
 Artio, is, ivi, ire, Nonn. vide arto.
 Artius, bonis instructus artibus. *Enriched with good arts.*
 Artivir, pro artavit, Nonn.
 Artocopis. *A baker, also bread well wrought.*
 Artredines. *VVasles, or small hearers, or a kind of bees, Calep. ex Arif.*
 Artro, as, v. aratro, as.
 Artus, plur. near. pro artus, Plautus.
 Artuam, Gl. *Joint by joints.*
 Artum, ti, Gl. *Craft.*
 Artuo, as, Matern. *To divide by joints, to cut in sunder, or pease, to quarter, or dismember.*
 Artuosus, a, um, Olo. *Strong jointed.*
 Apul.
 Artute, i. ingeniose.
 Arvalis, Gloss. *Land that is not sowne.*
 Arvales, Fulgen. *They which went in procession to see the limits and bounds of their land, officers for the taming of the bearns of mens land.*
 Arvz, varum, Gloss. *Revenge-mants.*
 Arvica, genus frumenti, Calep.
 Arvicula, Gl. parva arvina.
 Arvinolis, Eur.
 Arvinatus, idem.
 Arvolum. *A little field.*
 Arvipendium, dij, neut. gen. *A cord wherewith fields are measured, Scal.*
 * Arvisia, vel Marvisia vina, Virgil. ex arvisio, Chij insula, promontorio. *Malmsey, or malvisy.*
 Arula, z, fœm. ab ara, Gloss. *A vessel wherein they put fire before the altar.*
 * Arvinia, n. græc *apov*, Plin. li. 24. c. 16 dracunculi genus. *The hearbe wak robbin, cuckowpantle, or calat fecr.*
 Aruncus, Gloss. *The god of flight, a gr. *apov* 290.*
 Arvo, as, Gloss. *To threaten, or to be afraid.*
 Arupa, rz, Suid. *A measure of 50. foot.*
 Arulpico, as. *To follow, or use foot following.*
 Arullina, z, fœ. *A kind of infirmities.*
 * Aryena, & arutana, & artena, z, Felt

Fest. ἀντί, ab hauriendo dict.
A kind of cup.
Arulius, a, um, Gloss. That which eateth all about.
Avalarius, ij, m. gen. Gl. A cornemuse.
Arvus, a, um, G'. Of a plowed, or tilled field.
Arutonydes. A kind of finen, a gristle, or a part of Larinx.
Atxcula, z. A little tower.

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Asa, pro ara, antiquum.

Aia fouda, lun. vide Lafer medicum.

Afar, v. alarum.

Asbolus, li, græ. fuligo, nomen canis apud Ovid. Calep.

* Alcalabotos græ. τράπεζος ἀλκαλαβότος, τὸ ἡνέρος ἔξυ τὸ ἐξ Πλῖ. A kind of Stethio making a loud cry.

Alcarides, græ. A kind of small worm breeding in the guts, Gal.

Ascaripeda, Scal. He that hath crooked ankles.

Acaules, is, m. Tun. A player on bagpipes.

Acellula, Gloss. Little birds sing.

Acellia, Glo. Angerine.

Ascensum, li, n. idem quod ascensus, Gloss.

Astria, z, f. Bud. A nun.

* Alceeria, græ. ἀλκερία, id est, memem exerceo, Iust. Monasterium, quod est in monte sine throno, in meditatione et oratione.

* Alhynome, græ. Πλῖ. A hebe called from blushing, because when one commeth more it, it gathereth his leaves in.

Afuation, adv. By choppes, by peccunial.

Afcenulum, ij, Gloss. A mafous hammer.

Afod, n. A cert. vine flar.

Afcis, z, f. & afciolus, & afciulus, v. alca & afcola.

* Afires, ab afcia, græ. ab afires vici, pells, Celf. The dropsie, a disease, when water is got between the flesh and the skin.

Afcia, a, um, v. exafciatus.

Afciano, Glo. A little flower of a low running into ones self.

Afcia, z, f. A little hatber.

Afcianus, n, i, m. Iun. A play of children when they bep in one leg, called in suchlike.

Afcop, z, f. A bottle.

Afcia, z, f. Gl. A edge.

* Akryon, græ. Plinius. J. Te-

ters wort, or S. Johns wort, or mans blood.

Afcia, v. axilla.

Afcia, antiq. pro arena, Gloss.

Afcia, z, f. Rice.

Afcia pecunia, id. quod Cistophorus.

Afcia, G'. Mixed meats.

Afcium, ti, neut. A kind of fider.

Afcus lapis, idem quod Sarcophagus.

Afcioleus. The fends of lecherie, græ.

Afcionatus, ab z & m. corpus. VVithout bone.

Afcio, græ. adv. Incontinently, frequently.

Afcargo, gini's, pro afsergo, item vitium ex humiditate contrarium.

Callit.

Afcergillum, li, n. g. A thing to sprinkle water, in holes water facks, m.

Afcergo, Sipont.

Afcergimen. A sprinkling, Ferret.

Afcergula, z, f. g. Office. Goose grass, cl. vers.

Afcerlorium, ij, neut. vide afpergillum.

Afcerula, z. The hearb woodr. w, or wood-bowell.

Afcerulus, a, um. Semewhat rough, or furrow.

Afcialong, græ. A kind of trifile, Diole.

Afcialtus. Pitch, or sulphuric clay, d. ex. ex lacu alphaltine.

Afcialton. A kind of tree.

Afciallorum, vel aphodillorum. Office idem.

Afcialion, Diole. VVild carthamus, or wild saffron.

Afcialici, ex græ. dæote parma. Short shields, ornaments in fashion of shields.

Afcia, Gl. A ruine.

Afcatura, z, form. gen. Gloss. That which is given for change of money.

Afcia, z, f. The hearb flaugraffe, or horfshale.

Afcia pro afperi.

Afcium, n. A peonie used among the Ciclers.

Afcia, conus tibiaum. item Afcia. A broad square piece of timber, alla dolois, vel odorata. The gum or liquor growing out of Lufarp: una cal. d. l. o. z. g. v. beniamin, Afcia, acrum, aurices quæ affiat ijs quos nutritant. Nem. Nurts of young ones, a milage, v. afflrix.

Afcia, plur. Gloil. Money changes.

Afcarium. Money, or the fump of a prime.

Afcarium, ti, arbores radicius ex-

tipare.

Afcium, v. alarum.

Afcio, onis. A twisting.

Afcia, z, f. Flavius Vopife. Rofes meat, a roff.

Afcio, Non. A fitting down by or with another.

Afcionatorius, a, um. Of a flasterer.

Afcioficere, Gloss. To begin to af-

fcio, z, f. Gloss. A vessel for raine water.

Afcioficatio, onis, fcm. Bud. A pre-

fcioficatio, a taking heed, an ob-

fcioficatio, To fit or place of-

Afcioficatio, quadriges. Gl.

Afcioficatio, lu. Money given for

Afcio, vel afser (lingua Tuiica) Felt.

Afcio, v. alarum.

Afcioficatio, a taking in office.

Afcioficatio, a manuficere.

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Afcioficatio, vel afser, vide afser.

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in forme of a star, * bearing warts of something.

Alterilinus, mi. A constellation or imaginary forme of fixed stars.

Alterites, lisd. A kind of gem shining within like a star.

Astima, atis, m. gr. ex ἀσ, spirito, vel ἀσ significantes, τοῦ ἀσπῆρος ἀσπῆρος τοῦ ἀσπῆρος ἀσπῆρος. A difficultie of breathing, a disease, when our breath is hindered by some humor.

Asthmaticus, a, um. That breatheth with difficultie, short winded, pursey.

Astilia, feminina. Gloss. VVari-nesse.

Astilia, Consumption of the bodie.

Arochodos, Arabi, Stechados. French lavender gentile.

Astorgion, vel astorgion, asterton. A kind of spider.

Astria, gr. Gl. A footstool.

Astragalizo, as, græc ab ἀσπῆρος. To play at dice, huckle bones, or tables.

Astragalismus, mi. The play at cocke all, dice, or table.

* Astragalus, li, masculin græc. The huckle bone, the play at cocke all, dice, or tables, chest, ten pinnet, or such like, also an hearse, Plin l 26. c 8. The hearse Cicer Montanus, or the pignut, or pea's earth nat, also in Vitruv. A decking ring, or circle about a pillar grave with knots like the hearse, the pebble bone in the beault, the meeting of the back-bones.

Astralis, astrosus, a, um. Lunaticke.

Astræus ventus. A wind raising lightning.

Astræctia, græc. ἀστρον περυσιο, Gloss. Places stricken with lightning.

Astræum, Glo. A place where prescribed new goods were sold.

Astratura, Gloss. A squire or groom, or office of saddling and making ready a horse.

Asticus, a, um. Of stars.

Astriptens, potentis, potens in astris.

Astrobolismus, ab ἀστρον & βολος. A withering in trees, coming of lightning, also a disease in beales, when the moisture is dried up, Cal-lep.

* Astroites, Pli li. 37 c 9. A stone like a silene.

Astrolabium, ij, n. Cal. An instrument whereby the motions of the stars are gathered.

Astronomia, a, f, g, ex ἀστρον & νομος astrorum lex. Astronomie, the science of the mooneths, and effects of the stars.

Astron, m. The science of the stars.

Astronomus, id est, astronomie peritus. An astronomer, v. astrologus.

Astronomicus, a, um. Pertaining to astronomie.

Astrorilus, a, um. Borne under an ill planet.

* Astus, a, um, Plaut. pro astutus. Craftie, subtil, guilefull.

* Altus, ex alto civitate Athenæ. A citie, Ter.

Astur, lni Fium ex civitate Astur. A hawk, or buzzard.

Astylis, ides, f, g, ab a sine & στυλς stylis. A kind of lettuce that restraineth venerie.

Astylus, ab ἀστυ, i. vrb. A kind of civile test, without harme, or anger.

Astus, ides, f, g, ab a sine & στυλς stylis. A kind of lettuce that restraineth venerie.

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Ateramna, Pli legumini erecto contumacia, dict. ab a & τριπλο. Conchilis.

Atergus, gi, masc. Gloss. A kind of grass.

Atergus, adv. Gloss. pro a tergo. Behind ones back.

Ateonia, æ. A pece of steele in the bodie full of sinewes having waterish humors in it.

Atachus, ci. A kind of bird having foure feet, mentioned in Leviticus.

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A Tabat, pro astatat, Var.

Aracus, ci, m. Gloss. A locust.

Atanuvius, Scal. in Felt. & atanuvium, lisd genus vasis.

Atazir, Alcab. An artificiall way to find out the distance of the significat or promissory in the equinoctial line.

* Atechnia, a, f, g, ab a sine & τεχνία arte, Quint. Ignorance, vaskilfulness, inartificialnesse.

Atechnia. Things inartificial, or vncunningly wrought.

Atelabus, labi, idem quod atacus, Gloss.

Atena, Gloss. A kind of cup.

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Anamentarium, ij, n. Valla. *An ink
burnt, or standish.*

Atramentalis, le. *Belonging to
ink.*

Atrabaticæ vel atrabaticæ vestes,
quidam ab atrabates : q apud il-
los optime fiebat, alij lepunt atra-
baticæ, i. atro tinctæ, Cal. *Blacke
garments.*

Atriarius, ij, masc. Vlp. v. atri-
cis.

* Atriarius, a, um, Vlp. *Belonging
to a porch, hall, or gallery.*

Atricus, ci, m. v. atriensis.

Atrilicium, ij, n. significat eam aule
partem in qua olim licia taceban-
tur, Alcon Pedian.

Atrifer. *A kind of rush so called be-
cause it beareth blacke seedes, Ca-
lep.*

Atipilus, a, um, Iu. *Blacke hui-
red.*

Atriplexum, Festus, vide atri-
plex.

* Atritis, atritatis, Plautus, idem
quod nigrego, quidam legunt atra-
tas.

Atroha, ab a & τροχη elca.
*Which do not receive nourishment,
Plin.*

Atrophia, æ, f. Cels. *A kind of con-
sumption, wherein the strength wa-
steth, and nourishment succedeth in
the place.*

* Atrophus, i, masc. *He that recei-
veth no nourishment by his meate,
one that in a consumption, one
that hath an appetite to meate,
Plin.*

Atromolus. *The beaule smal-
lace.*

* Attica fides, id est, synsira fides,
Vell. Pater adeo, n certa Atheni-
ensium in Romanos fides fuit,
vi sepe & in omni re, quicquid
synsira fide gereretur, id Ro-
mani Attica fieri prædicarent,
Const.

Attalini emplastrum. *A kind of
Oint.* Cel.

* Attegrare pro integrare sive au-
gere veteres dixerunt, Fest.

* Attellanæ, ab attella oppido. *Mer-
væ testudo.*

* Attellanus & attellanius, a, um.
Morre easse.

Alexandus, a, um, Bud. *Ducto be-
ne, or inuadente.*

* Arbis, vel attis, illis, fem. Mart.
Istoria dicitur quasi atoca. *A
cubingale.*

Atrichon, aris, Gloss. *To put brands
to it.*

Atticotti, Non. *A kind of Ithyrian
ulcer.*

Attingo pro attingam, Fest.

Atro, attas, Gloss. *To begin to
goe.*

Attonitrus, a, um, Glo. *Stricken with
thunder.*

Attractylis, v. attractylis.

Attramus, a, um, Gloss. *That hath a
blacke gum.*

Atturatio, onis, fem. Gloss. *ex ad
& thus. A sacrifice or burning of
incense.*

Attybus, a, um, Glo. idem quod at-
typus.

A ante V

A Vancia, æ, f. Inn. v. Geum.

Avata, f. Gloss. *A kind of vine.*

Aubobulus, Gloss. idem quod bu-
buleus.

Auca, Gloss. *A goose.*

Aucare, Gloss. *To hale, pull, or
draw.*

Aucella, æ, f. Gloss. *Aquale.*

Auspellus, i, mascul. Gloss. *A spar-
row.*

Auceta, sepe aucia, Fest.

Achordulæ, Gl. *Certain pipes in or-
ganes.*

Aucipulo, Gloss. *A gin to catch
birds.*

Aucris, o, l. *A valley.*

Aucium, adv. Gl. *By encrease.*

* Auctionia, tabulæ vel instrum-
ta auctionis.

Auctionator, oris *He that amplifieth,
an emperor.*

Auctorium, ij, n. g. *A necking, an a-
monds, an addition.*

Auctrix, ictis, Prisc. *ducit ab auctor.
She that augmenteth, or encreaseth
she that is author.*

Aucubaculanus, us, masc. *Batfir-
ling.*

Aucubaculator, is, m. *A batfowler, or
he that goeth with a reele to catch
birds by night.*

Aucupatus, p ab aucupor.

Aucupatus, us, masc. vide aucupa-
tio.

Aucupatrix *She that taketh, se deib,
or felleth birds.*

Aucupabilis, res apta ad aucupan-
dum.

Audentia, Non v audacia.

Audibiliter, adv. *Audibly.*

Audibo pro audiam, Non ex En-
nio.

Auditrix, ictis. *She that heareth.*

Audiv tavi, vel auditavi, Fest, sepe
audivi.

Aveda, v aucera.

* Avellana, vt nux avellana, ab a-
vella oppido Campaniæ. *A fil-
bird nut.* Pl.

Avenco, as, Gl. *To pull up oates, or
straw.*

Avencio vel avenico, Gl idem.

Avenulæ, Gl *Little oats.*

Averagium. *Carriage for the Lord :
also a contribution towards ship-
wrack.*

Averno verficatio.

Averruncus, ci, Deus qui mala aver-
tit, Var. *One that putteth away e-
vill.*

Aversè, Bud. *Forwardly, averfely, an-
gerly, perversely, & verthwartly,
strangely, as turned away.*

Aveta, æ, f. g. Bud. dict. a verendo.
vel quod averium collocetur. *A
petrell for a horse, the headstall of
the bridle, or the raines.*

Avorto, avorteris, deponens, ab
averto, Boet. *To abhorre, to dis-
daine.*

Aufero, as, ferum auferre, legi-
tur & deicero, conficero, offerro,
inferro, roferro præterro, referro
transierro, lufferro, compol. ex
ficero.

Augescens, idem quod augens,
Bud.

* Augifico, vel auctifico, id. q. augeo
Ennius,

Augmentum, ti, n. Var. opsinij ge-
nus ex immolata hostia delectum
in jecore imponendo augendi
causa.

Augmentatio, onis, f. idem qd aug-
men.

Aurum, Non v. augurium.

* Anguraculum, ij, n. Fest. arx vel
locus ubi augures publice auspi-
cantur.

Auguli termini dicebantur in locis
montanis positi rotundi, q Aug. cos
recentiss, Cal.

Augullus, Iun. pro imperatore
item augullus, masculin. divina-
tio in gustu avium, item agu-
llus nobilis, quod olim nobilibus
solum liceret gustare aves, item
augullus, species condemnationis
que fiebat in gustu avium,
Ms.

Avicularius, ij, m. idem quod avia-
rius.

Augellum, v augmentum.

Avidulus, a, um *Somewhat gree-
d.*

Avico, i. ligo.

Avior, i. ligator.

Avigula, æ, fem. *She that carryeth
fruit.*

Augma, atis, n. gen idem quod aug-
men.

Avigullus, Gl *One that carryeth
birds.*

* Avilla, æ, f. quasi ovilla, Fest agna
recentis partus. *A lamb newly
yeand.*

A tellum, i, Gl pro v tellus. *Aylke
of an egg.*

Avitium, n. cl. *Art quive.*

Avitus, a, um, ab avi. Bud. *Pertar-*

A V R.

A V S

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Pertaining to birds.

Aularius, a, um. *Pertaining to the hall.*

Aularis, e, ad & auleus, a, um, & auleus, a, um, v. auleus.

Aule, es, gr tibia.

Aule, pl *Organ pipes.*

Aulis, is, & auleus, di, masc. vide tibicen.

* Aulas, pro ollas antiqui dicebant : quia nullam litteram geminabant inde

Aular, pro ollar, i. ollæ opertorium.

Auletris, gr id q tibicina.

Auli, dicti qui dijs alimentis nascerentur, Valer.

Aulicopus, a, um, Fescus, vnde aulicopus vel aulicocia, vnde aulicocia, exia quæ ollis coquebantur.

Aulidus, a, um, Gloss. *Pertaining to a pipe.*

Auliones plur. Gl. *Pipers.*

Auledus, di, Cic. quidam legunt auleres.

Auloi, v. vngues.

Aulones, Gl. *Tall and short ships.*

* Aulos, li, & aulus li & aulon, gr. *Appeal, a muckle, Var.*

* Aulula, e, f. scem dim. ab aula pro olla inde Fab. apud Paulus, aulularia parva olla, & aulula. *A little dish.*

* Aulamatus, ij, neut. dicitur locus secretus publicus sicut in theatris aut in circo, Fulg. ex Petronio Arbit.

Aurantium, tantij, neut. Jun. *An orange.*

Aurare, Gl. *To gild.*

Aurarij, ab aura, Serv. *Favoritees.*

Auratus, ij, m. Gl. *Bad Agoldsmith, a gilder.*

Aurea olina minphalia dict. Gloss.

Aureax auriga, eques solitarius, caballarius, alaris, Fest. *A carrier, a horseman riding alone.*

Aurealitas, a, k. id of bird.

Aurelia, e, f. g. Gaz. *Auherbe called golden fleckeder, or golden flower-moss.*

Aurathis pulvillus, Solin.

Aurea, Gl. *A nympha.*

Auricoctor, Gl. *A meller of gold.*

Auriculum, i, Gloss. *An ear-picke.*

Aurcula muris. *The harte mouse-eare.*

Auricula leporis. *The harte called scorpion grass.*

Auricula cordis. *The curicles of the heart : two shings like eares, growing by the heart.*

Auricularia, e, f. *She that is of the secret counsell.*

Auricularis, ij, masc. *Hee that is*

privie to the princes secrets, a prince's secretarie, one of his counsell, spiege.

Auricus, a, um, Gloss. *That cutteth gold.*

Aurificina, e, f. g. *Agoldsmiths shop, Aurificis officina.*

Aurificum. *The making, and fining of gold, Ms.*

Aurificia, v. aurificina.

Aurifolius, a, um, ex auris & fundo. *Pertaining to the pointing into the eare.*

Aurigraphia. *A writing, or graving in gold, Ms.*

Aurigraphus. *That writeth in gold.*

Aurilegulus, o. Gloss. *That guttereth gold.*

Aurilegus, id q aurifer.

Aurimiter, id q aurifer.

Aurine, Gloss. *To free, or deliver.*

Auriculus, a, um, Gloss. *That cutteth gold.*

Auricularium, ij, idem q. auriscalpium.

Aurisia, e, f. Gloss. *Blindnesse.*

Aurivitis, Gaz. *A goldfinch.*

Auron *Wild oares.*

Aurentis, f. Gloss. *Anger.*

Aurinonius, ex auro & homo, Ms.

Auroras, as. *To shine like the morning or like gold, Ms.*

Aurulentus, a, um, Gloss. idem quod aurulus. *Golden, of gold, full of gold.*

* Aufcaripeda, e, f. scem. gen. dicitur vermiculus pilosus, qui habet multos pedes, Sca scrupeda quæ æge incedunt, quod qui per scrupos & lapillos difficile inceduntur, scrupeda quasi crupeda, græcè *κρυπεδα* & *κρυπετα*, dicimus sculponeas, alij a pede & scrupeda.

Auriculari dicebant antiqui pro osculanti. Fest.

Ausea. Gl. *A fishes.*

Ausio, onis. *A dining.*

Aulus, us idem.

Ausior, oris, m. *That daretb.*

Auspicator, & trix he or she that divineth by birds.

Auspicator, tus, mascu. verb Bad. *A prosperius beginning or, entrance.*

Auspicius, a, um, Gl. *That hath power to d'vise things.*

Austeris, v. austeris.

Austra, e, f. lid austrari, rota, ab hauriendo aquas dicta. *A wheele, or bucket to draw water with, id qu. haustum.*

Auttrinate, Gl. *To looke south.*

Auttrinate, autro corruptus.

Autro africanus, lid (ventus inter austrum & aricum.) *A wind betwene austre and africus.*

Autthonus, lid. *The mine betwene austre and arcticus.*

Austrum, v. haustum.

Autuno, Gl. *To consume.*

Autentani, ij, v. autenticas.

Autentim. *Authenticallly.*

* Authenticus, ca, cum, græc. ab αὐθεντικός, id est, αὐτὸς τὸν νόμον, id est, iustus, sicut in Pandect. *Authenticus, i. e. originalis, of authentic, allowed by authority, violent of himself.*

* Authepsia, ab αὐτός & ἐσθλα, coquo, i. per se ipsum coquens, Cic. pro Roscio. *A kind of urasse pot, which boileth any thing with little or no fire under it.*

* Autochones, Cic. græc. αὐτοχθόνες & γένος terras in eadem nati terrarum incolunt, indigunt, & primulatores.

Autocineton, αὐτός & κίνησις movto, seipsum movens.

Autodidactus, ab αὐτός & δίδωμι doceo. *A learner by himself with out a masters helpe.*

Autolecythus, i. m. Sui. ex αὐτολεξ & λυτός, viceclus olei, quoniam non aliud possidet. *A scollar, a parast, a begger.*

Automataria, e, f. Vlp. *The art or science of making clocks, or such other devices as come to move of themselves.*

Automatarius, a, um. *Belonging to such an art.*

* Automatus, a, um, Vtr. gr. ab αὐτός. *That goeth with avise that seemeth to move of it self.*

Autonomia, e, f. ex αὐτός & νόμος lex. *Libertie to live after his own lawes.*

Autonomus, m. *He that liveth after his own lawes.*

Autophonus, ab αὐτός & φωνή vetus græcum, i. fur. *The all of stealing.*

* Autopyrus panis, Cels. ab αὐτός & πυρ, triticum, a kind of brasse bread, or cheat bread.

Authorabilis, e. *Having authoritie.*

Authorabile, subst. idem.

Autuma, e, f. scem. Gloss. *A supposal.*

Autumator, & trix. *He or she that suppyeth.*

Autumatio, v. cogitatio.

* Automola, græc. profligus, Pomp.

Autolcedus, gr. ab αὐτός & λυτός, ex tempore ago. *Rude, unprepared.*

Aurgia, ab αὐτός & ἄργος opus. *Working with ones hand.*

Aux, augis, scem. ab αὐτός splendore. *That part wherein the sun, or any other planet is furthest from the center.*

AXI

center of the earth.
Auxelis, (ab αυλω αυγειν.) An en-
 creasing or amplifying.
Auxiliamen, v. auxilium.
Auxiliatrix, icis, fœm. She that hel-
 peth.
Auxiliario, ationis, vide auxil-
 ium.
Auxiliabilis, ic, idem quod auxilia-
 ris.
Auxilio, as, Diomed. pro auxil-
 io.
 * **Auxilia**, parva olla, diminut. ab
 aulula, vt axilla, parva ala, Fe-
 stus.
Aukis, Glo. The apple tree.
Auxis, Glo. An encreasing, a
 growth.
Auxum, The young fish coming of
 the spawn of thunnus.

A ante X

Axiamenta, ab axare, i. nominare,
 Fest. vel qua in axibus teat bu-
 lis illa carmina descriptæ sunt vt
 leges suas, Sca. in Festis, græ-
 ci ex τὰς ἀξων carmina que
 dam legumina ad vires homi-
 nes composita: alio id quod assi-
 menta.
Axare nominare, Fest. also idem qd
 axiare.
Axedo, Gl. The apple tree.
Axēs, Fest. ab axit pro egerit, Sca.
 legit axies, mulieres vna agentes
 aliquid.
Axiōsi, factiōsi, (ab axit pro
 egerit) cum plures quid vna age-
 rent.
Axiōris, ic, ad. O/s or belonging to the
 axichole.
Axim pro egerim, Picuv.
Axiomantia, æ, Plin. ab αξιν
 lecuris, & ὁρσιν divinatione. Di-
 vinatione, or witchcrafts done by
 hæretics.
Axioma, tis, n. ex αξινον dignum
 iudicio, Cic. An axiome, unbo-
 rous, or bo. our by reason of an
 effect or any act done, a sentence
 proved, a proposition, a maxime, a
 principle, a general ground, or rule
 of a y art, a preface oration, or
 speech which proveth a thing to be
 true or false.
Axiōla, i. factiōla. Quarrelous, fœ-
 mous.
Axon, onis, Iuv. vel axis immobilis.
 A thing in the joint of the necke
 which moveth not, but is still like
 an axellire.
Axos flos sping venenatus, Di-
 ocor.

BAC

A ante Z

Azelus, ab α privat & ζῆλος amor
 Vt hinc zelus, or love.
Azminth. Great circles meeting in
 the zenith, or vertical point and
 passing through all the degrees of
 the horizon.
Azymus, ma. mum, ex α fine &
 ζῆν fermentum. V. leavened,
 ficer, suaves, unmingled, not puf-
 fed up.

B ante A

Baal, heb. 𐤁𐤏𐤋 bagna. A ma-
 ster, ord, owner, or author.
Baburia, folie.
Baburn, m. mole.
Babunus, a. um. Fool sh.
Babger a. um, idem.
Babylon, a. um, O/s Babylon.
 * **Babylonias**, ij, m. Iuv. A Babylo-
 nian, he that calculateth mens na-
 tiones, and telleth their fortunes, a
 Gy sic.
Bacalaris ij, m. male gener. (a bacillo
 insignie ejus gradus, alij baccala-
 reus, e. m. scribunt ab accalau-
 ri, q. a. erant quasi coronati.) A
 bachelor of arts (scribitur & bac-
 calaris.)
Baccabundus, a. um, Iuv. idem quod
 lanucus.
Baccanes, plur, m. Glo. Cloro-
 nes.
Baccar, vel baccar. (Glo. bavar.) bac-
 carium vel bacanium, & baccario
 vel baccario, v. baccio.
Baccarium, i, n. Glo. A beere to care
 de. d. m. n. o.
Bachanaliter, adv. Madly.
Bachulo. To lean upon, or stricke
 with a staffe.
Bacchio, chionis, vas simile trul-
 le.
Baccharium. A certaine wine ves-
 sel.
Bacchicus, ca, cum, vile bacchi-
 us.
Bacer vel bater, batera, baterum.
 Grisse.
Bacchia, g. t. Ifid. ex Baccho, vide
 bcrio.
B.cche. arum. fœmin. gener. Cic.
 VVomen celebrating the feast of
 Bacchus.
Bacchyna, æ, fœ. Glo. A curious
 werke.
Bacchaum, i, n. Glo. A girde.
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BAI

Bachania, æ, fœ. Glo. Race, ma-
 tie.
Bacchinal, neut. Glo. A presse for
 wine.
Bacchis, idis, f. g. Gl. A woman prou-
 of Bacchus.
Bacchus, Gl. Bire.
Baccheum, vel baccheum, id est, n.
 A kind of wine vessel used in Ba-
 chus feasts: also the temple of Bac-
 chus, Cal.
Baccheu, Gl. An ornament of the
 necke, a chaine, or crowne.
Bacchus ij, m. Iuv. A foot in a verse
 consisting of three syllables, the first
 short, and the other three long, so
 called, because (sanges of such verses
 were used in Bacchus feasts. he in
 vintage eating or drinking).
Baccinium, ij, neut. Glo. genus va-
 lis.
Baccava, æ, fœm. Glo. A river let
 out.
Bacco, as, Gl. To tie about.
Bacle, arum. ic. Glo. Players
 shoes for women: also a kind of mar-
 ble.
 * **Baccio**, baccio, vel baccio, onis, Gl.
 bavar, trulla. A kind of vessel, or
 water picher.
Bacres, Gl. A stiffe.
 * **Badizo**, as, Plaut. ex Badizo. To
 go, or walke.
Bacn, Glo. A Triest garment, a
 tankard.
Baxis, Glo. A baya. Coxie bi-
 tier.
Bax, æ, f. A shepherds garment
 made of skin, ex baxm.
Beylis, βελιδος laxum illud
 tateijs obnoxiū quod pro lo-
 ve devoravit Saturnus, v. de Pri-
 cianum.
Bater f. i, m. Gl. Gross. li. he.
Batra, vel bapheas, a βατρα tinctor.
 Aduer.
Bagium Glo. Lacks.
Bagia, lingua Persica Spado dicitur
 Oni.
Bagia, æ, f. Glo. A brole.
Bai, æ, f. Glo. A brole.
Bais, onis, f. ex βαίς vel βαίον. Glo.
 A bed or p. tme.
Baiana, anis, fœm. plur. Glo. A
 pla. where merchants were recei-
 ved.
Bajonola alij bajulana, æ, f. Ifid.
 ex bajulo. A bed curd in a town-
 ry.
Bajularis i. juvenis foris.
Bajulatus. A sheath, or scabbard
 maker.
Batonola. A bed that men carrie with
 them in their journey.
Bato, as. f. to totter.
Balaris. A kind of tree.
Balea. A fl. m. v. lgo balestrum.
Baleanus, & baleator, & balestra-
 tor.

BAL

tor. *He that flingeth.*
 Balcanus, re, ad. *That may be thrown in a sling.*
 Balducta lac pressum a ferro.
 Bajulum, li, neut. Gloss. *A bridle.*
 Bajus, a, um, a græco βαῖς a colore termetis, idem quod badus.
 Balunæ, arum, f. Gl. *Græpes.*
 Balundæ, Garb. reri of mast.
 Balunizæ. *A kind of grapes.*
 Baluris. *A kind of ucarbe.*
 Balustrum, stri, n. Gl. *A bath.*
 Balustrium, stri, neutrius, generis. Gloss.
 Baluum, ti, neut. gen. Glo. *A beating.*
 Basilus, herbanon multum diffimilis narcisso. Col.
 Baluacior, aris, i. lingua balba loqui sicut senes. *To stammer, or fluster in speaking.*
 Baluatus, ei, iem. *A flammering in speech.*
 Balducta, e, f. g. Gl. *Milk being strained.*
 Balus, a, um, Herm. id. quod badius, dict. ex nomine qui apud Romanum.
 Balliaria, æ, f. g. Ruel lychni coronaria.
 Balneo, & balneio, vide balbutio.
 * Balneia, Plinius, verbum Hispanicum, sig. aurum nondum purgatum.
 Ballio, onis, lena. *Abund.* Cic. a baldo lenone apud Plaut.
 * Balistarius, ij, m. Patercul. *A maker of guns, crossbow, or such like warlike engines, or hee that useth such a war.*
 Balivus, vel ballivus, vel ballinus, Fr. *A bailiff or governor.*
 Balivatus, vel ballivatus, vel ballis, vel ballinatus. *The bailiwicke or jurisdiction of a bailiff, or like officer.*
 Ballia, æ, f. Gl. *A fine.*
 Ballistræ, f. Gl. idem.
 Ballistror, aris, Glo. *To be cast out as from a sling.*
 Ballistro, strias, Gloss. *To hurt, or cast.*
 Ballistrum, stri, idem quod ballistræ.
 Ballo, onis, Glo. *A monster.*
 Ballo as, Gloss. *To r. ele.*
 Ballois, Gloss. *To cast shoot, or spring forth.*
 * Ballote, gr. βαλλοτῆ, Pl. 1. 27. ca. 2. m. *crubij genus.*
 * Ballucia, in v. balux. *Gold oare, & d. v. r. ed. an inget, or vessel to to peme sold in.*
 Balustrum, stri, n. *A place where many bushes are.*

BAM

Balcanus, ni, masc. Gloss. v. balneator.
 Balneatrix, icis. *A mistress, or dame of a bath, necessarie, or fit for a bath.*
 Balneæ, arum, f. plur. Gloss. *Places of exercise.*
 Balneo, as. *To bathe.*
 Balnitor, oris, Gloss. vide Balneator.
 Balsamatus, a, um. *Anointed with balm.*
 Balsamelæon, gr. oleum, Ruel Juice, or oyle of balm.
 Balsamenta, Bupthalmus, apud Dioscorid.
 Balsano, as. *To anoint with balm.*
 Balsamus. *Abalme tree.*
 Balta, m. Gloss. *Bald.*
 Balteus, a, um. *Vt caring a belt.*
 Balterio, is, vi, Gloss. *To gird.*
 Balteus, e, m. Gloss. *A purple colour.*
 * Balteulus, li, m. Iul. Cap. *A little belt or girdle.*
 Balum, li, n. Gl. *A beape.*
 Balus, i, m. *A linke.*
 * Bâux, uis, masc. Glo. *He that speaks with one her.* Plin. 33. 4. vox Hispana. *Gold oar, a wedge of gold.*
 Bama, e, f. Glo. *De latens.*
 Bama, hemi, sunt curricula supernaturalium, Putac.
 Bambiacion, forte ex bombyx Pl. 19. 1. *Cotton, bombast.*
 Bambacinus, a, um, Pl. *Of cotton, vi bombycinus.*
 Bambalio, onis, masculin. Cis a balbutiendo dicit bambalio, Turneb. per diminutionem ad rilium factum arbitrat, vt quem admodum dicitur a sceparum, sceparvio sic à βαμβάλει βαμβάλιον, vid. plur. apud Fung. *A stammerer, one that stutters in speech, a græco βαμβάλει.*
 Rambalo, onis, Gloss. v. baiatro.
 Bambilius, li, m. *A certaine vineine that fit to, called also Barbelium, or Barbellus.*
 Bambis, Gloss. *Sand.*
 Bammum, m, i, m. g. Glo. *Vinegar mingled with oile.*
 Banastus, si, m. Arist. ex βαύς voc caminus, & άδεν in eendere. *An artificer, hardcraftsman, one that worketh with fire.*
 Banchus i, masculin. *αγγεο quem & myxona vocant, aelli genus, Pl. A kind of fish, of some a tortoise.*
 Banderia, æ, Alberic. & bandum, di, Procop. *A certaine small banner, or flag.*
 Bandus, a, um, Gl. *That may be bened, flexible, moueable.*

BAN

Baneretus. *A knight made in field when the king is present in person, that may display his banner.*
 Bannita, æ, f. iem. Gloss. *Complexion.*
 Bannum, ni, n. Cal. *Banishment, outlawrie, proscrition.*
 Banus siue bannum exilij speciei, quæ antiquis dicebatur proscritio ex antiquo bannum, quod significat edictum publicum eo quod banniti per sonum tubæ proscriti solebant, Al. al. bannum duo significat, edictum qua die vassali quis, armisq; ad comitatum adesse debent, & sanctionem hoc est, nullam edicto non parentis, Hor. *A publicke notice of one prescribed or banished, now used for anie publicke proclamation.*
 Bannus, a, um. *Banished, outlawed, proscribed.*
 Banniti dicebantur qui carebant iure togæ quibus aqua & igne interdictum erat.
 * Bapheus, ei, m. Iustin. ex βαφειν. *Quam Ad or.*
 * Bapha, æ, f. & baphia, orum, Lâp. *A cleuuse.*
 Baphicæ, f. *The science of dying.*
 Baphicus, ea, cum, vide in Baphicis.
 Baphium, P. ele, vnde baphius, a, um, est purpureus.
 * Baptes, li, 37. 10. *A kind of soft gum.*
 Baptæ. *Certain commodities.*
 Baptismus, ni, masc. & baptisum, m. mi, masc. & baptisma, atis, n. græc. ex βαπτίζω, immergo. *B. pisme, diving over the head washing.*
 Baptista, & baptizator. *He that baptizeth.*
 Baptizo, tizas, græc. ex βαπτω, mergo. *To diue over head, to wash, to water, to sprinkle, to baptize.*
 Baptiscula, cult, Iuven. *A bottle.*
 Barathro, onis, m. qui in barathrum gule consumit patitionum, Iuv. *A vicious spender.*
 Baratro, onis, n. Glo. *He that fanneth in secret.*
 Baratrum, tri, n. Gloss. *A water vessel.*
 Barbæ, v. cirri.
 Barbamentum, ti, n. Gloss. idem quod barba.
 Barbanus, ni, masc. Gloss. *An unkle.*
 Bar: baralexis. ex barbæus, & λέξις dictio, figura qua dictionem barbaram latinæ aut græcæ admisceamus orationi, Calp.

BAR

Barbaricarius, ij, m. *An embroiderer*
 Alciat
 Barbarotomus *He that speaketh bar-
 barous words.*
 Barbutia, z, m. Gloss. *qui barbato
 ludit.*
 Barbutia. *A player on the lute.*
 Barbitoria, toria, feminin. Gloss.
*The keeping, or trimming of the
 beard.*
 Barbelco, is, Gloss. *To begin to haue a
 beard, to bud.*
 Barbicularius, masc. gen. *A kind of
 fish.*
 Barbitondium, ij, neut. gen. Gloss.
*A barbing, bearding, or trim-
 ming.*
 Barbitonfor, oris, m. i. sonfor barb. z.
A barber
 Barbotina, Offic. *V. Formed.*
 Barbulus, li, m. Gloss. *A kind of fish, a
 little barb.*
 Barba, f, feminin. *A barke, a hulke,
 a little ship boat, lighter, or barge.*
 Gloss.
 Barbilla. *A little beard.*
 Barbitondium. *The cutting of
 the beard, or the place where it is
 cut.*
 Barbalexis, aliena lingue corrup-
 tio.
 Barbarta, z, f, g. Gloss. *Foolishnesse, &
 m. A boole.*
 Barbutus, a, um. *That hath a great
 beard.*
 Barcarius. *A shipwright.*
 Barcella, dim. barcula.
 Barcellarius, ij, m. *A bargeman, sail-
 er, & mariner.*
 Barchis masculin gen. Gloss. *A
 boat.*
 Barcula dim a barca, vide.
 Barculis li, m. Gloss. *Thread.*
 Bardania, f, feminin. lun. *A kind of
 vine.*
 Bardata, f, g. Gloss. *A dwarf, also a
 vine.*
 Pades, is, m. Gloss. *A slane.*
 Bardi, a gente Bardorum, Lucan.
*Fortune tellers, soothsayers, phi-
 losophers, or poets amongst the
 Greeks.*
 Bardracus, ci, mascul. Mart. dict. a
 gente Bardorum. *A kind of gar-
 ment.*
 Bardonta, donz, Gloss. *qui palmas
 dat.*
 Bargaia, z, feminin. Glo. *Parch-
 ment.*
 Baria. *A greece accent, or point of di-
 stinction.*
 Baridos, a, um, Gl. *Far.*
 Parigenus, a, um, Gloss. *A stran-
 ger.*
 Barinus, a, um, Gl. *Heavie, weightie;
 also a man, ex. foppe.*
 Baris, idos, feminin. vox *Egyp-
 tia, Prop. A boat in Egypt*

BAS

wherein they carrie dead bodies to
 burying.
 Barithus. *A gemme full of red
 streakes.*
 Basila, z, fem. Gloss. *A kind of
 pot.*
 Barilos, a, um, Gl. *Provid.*
 Batifelli. *Certaine iudges amongst the
 Gales.*
 Barnacia. *A kind of garment.*
 * Baro, onis, mascul. Cic. a *βα-
 ρειν*, i. fortis, inquit. Ihd. vel ex
 bardus, vel ex barrio Apuliz up-
 pido. *A blocke head, doul, fole,
 &c. some take it for valuer, or wife,
 v. Varr.*
 Baronissa. *A baronesse.*
 Baro, onis, mascul gen. Fr. baro-
 nes quasi robur belli. *A baron, a
 lord.*
 Baronia, z. *The fee of a baron, baro-
 nagium, idem.*
 Baromilus vel barunculus vel baro-
 netus. *A knight baronet.*
 Baronetissa. *The wife of a baro-
 net.*
 Baroptenus, vel baroptis, Pl. i. 35 c
 10. *A kind of gem.*
 Baripus, ti, m. Gl. idem quod bar-
 optis.
 Barrus, a, um, Gl. *Strong like an Ele-
 phant.*
 Barridus, a, u, n, Gl. idem quod bari-
 lius.
 Barus, a, um, Gl. *Ruddie.*
 Barunculus, li, m. Gl. *A little strong
 man.*
 Basites, f, g. Pl. 36 7. *A kind of
 marble.*
 Basantes, is, m. dict. a *βάσις*
 & *ειν*, i. ab explorando, Pl. *A whet
 stone, or touchstone.*
 Batacum, ci, n. Gloss. *A gulph, or
 depth.*
 Bascama. *Little trifles used to furnishe
 shop windowes.*
 Boshinus. *A countie man.*
 Basilea, basiliusa, basilla. *A
 quene.*
 Basilicanus, a, um. vide palati-
 nus
 Basileus, ci, m. gr. ex *βασις*, basis &
λαος populus, i. sustentans popu-
 lum *A king.*
 Basileum. *The herbe basil: also a
 kind of vines.*
 Basilius. *A chance at dice.*
 Basilinda. *A kind of Play wherein
 the king chosen by lot, commandeth
 his servants chosen also by lot, Pol-
 lux.*
 Basilice, adv. Plaut. *Kingly, royally,
 magnificently.*
 Basilicum, ci, n. Plaut. *A kings robe:
 also a kind of vine.*
 Basilicus, a, um, adject. Plautus.
*Princely, royal, magnificent, noble
 great.*

BAT

Basillare, v. cuneale
 Balcaldia, f, g. fem. Gloss. *A basin of
 brass.*
 Basinilis, a *βασιλ*, os, Gl. *A touch-
 ing, or trail.*
 Basiliarius, Gl. *Effeminate: also a
 market man.*
 Batta, v. battaris.
 Bassondes, Gl. *Baccae vheres.*
 Bassaris, idis, t. Gl. *A much cos, a fat
 sheepe.*
 Bassaris, faridis, feminin. gener.
 Peril. *Ex. &c.*, hoc est. *Bac-
 chi sacrificia, dictum autem est,
 Bacchos Bassareus, a Bassa I y-
 dig oppido ubi precipue coleba-
 tur, a *βάσις* quod est clau-
 no, quod ejus sacra maximis
 clamoribus, a *Βεχας* celebren-
 tur, vel a genere vclis Cor-
 nut. *Also a garment used of Bac-
 chus priests.*
 Bassas, d, primere.
 Bassus, a, um, Gl. *Fat.*
 Bassis, a, um. *Of a small stature or
 growth.*
 Bistagia, f, g. fem. ex *βαστα*, Alciat.
*munus erat sciendires neces-
 sarias ad exercitum, inde basta-
 giatij, qui illud munus exerce-
 bant.*
 Basterna, z, femin. quasi via ster-
 na. Ihd. *A kind of chariot or horse
 litter.*
 Bat vox est, qua vti solemus quin-
 quempime cornutus, ubi multis
 cum tacere, Plaud.
 Batana, f, i. Gl. *A kind of pur-
 ple.*
 Batatis, Gloss. *The name of a scrip-
 tent.*
 Batera. *A kind of goblet.*
 Batus, a, um, Gl. *Silent.*
 Bathyngi, f, g. *rotund*
 Batuca, z, f, Gl. *A kind of pot, pro
 bacula.*
 Batucula, z, f, Gl. ex *batis*. *Symphre,
 or sea fenell.*
 Batij, Glo. *Al-gonij, f, g. idem
 est.*
 Batium. *A kind of linnen breeches u-
 sed of Tricists.*
 Batino, is, ire, Gl. *To strike, vide bat-
 tuo.*
 Batinum, i. n. *A blacke or blew ber-
 ric.*
 Batis, idis, f, vel batus, ti, m. *Batis
 βατις*, Pl. *A kind of fish called a
 ray, or skate.*
 Batus, ist, Pl. *βατις*. *Tha. & C. m.
 phire, dict. ex similitudine *βατις*, i.
 rubi.*
 * Batos, gr. *Abnph, or bramble, a
 blacke berrerie. Pl.*
 * Batrachites, ex *βατραχος* rana
 Pl. *stone in colow, and shape like
 a greene frog.*
 Batrachius, ij, masc. *A exand.*
 The*

B E N

fish in which pearls are found,
Barbat. in Catol. & Chamarion,
h. 2.
Berberis, Offic. *A Barberie*
tree.
Berenices coma, a berenice fœ-
mina dicta. *A figure like a tri-*
angle of seven flowers at the tail
of Leo.
Berlioni. *An omelet*.
Bero, onis, Bud. *A sack, or bag, à*
pera quasi pero dict.
Berillica, Paracels. *The skill of*
showing any, or me we desire in a
glass.
Belachar, fudus, dicitur Para-
celc.
Belsa, x, Ætius, nomen ru-
re.
Bellarium, *A place where beasts are*
kept.
Bestialiter. *Beastly*.
Bettulitas. *Be stlineffe*.
Bellio, inventus.
Bellus, a, um. *C. n. e.*
Benzare, ri, langueri & effemina-
ri, a beata pro molli vel cynœ-
dis.
Beeaceus, Perot. *Of beer*, Gloss. idem
quod beta.
* Beto, is alij, biro, as, Plaut. quasi
bene ito, Var.
Beto onis. *A kind of bird*.
Betonica, x, fœminin. gener. her-
ba Gillis dictorum ab Italis
ferratula. Plin. 15. l. vide coro-
naria vel vetonum utile, alia
species betonice, Ruel. *The hearbe*
betonie.
Belonomantia, vide betonoma-
tia.
Betroz, plur. f. Gloss. *Thornes*.
Betro, onis, quod exit de fermen-
to quando turgescit, & quod ex-
it de cingulo.

B ante I

Biangulus. *Having two corners*,
vide biangulatus & triangulus,
&c.
* Baion, gr. ex *βίος* vita, & *διός*
eternum, vel ex *βία*, i. vis via ro-
bur, i. lin. hb. 14 ca. 8. *A kind of*
made wine.
Baior, is, m. Gloss. ex *βία*, i. vis.
He that is strong.
Biarchi, vel biarcei, ex *βίος* victus &
ἀρχή imperium, Aleat. *Mancip-*
les, & caterers.
Bibacter, *Like a great drinker*.
Biballum, ji, neut. Gloss. *An in-*
strument belonging to husband
me

* Biber, neut. a bibo antiquum,
Cato.
Biberes Gloss. *Small cups wherein*
the Monks had their drink mea-
sured.
* Biberis, a, um, idem quod bi-
bulus.
Bibesia, x, Plant. *Too much desire to*
drinke.
Bibiles, is, fœm. Gloss. *A double*
cist.
Bibilus, Gloss. idem quod bibu-
lus.
Bibinaria, Gloss. *A menstruous wa-*
ter.
Bibinarium, n. Gloss. *Menstruous*
band.
Bibinas, Gloss. *To defile with men-*
struous blood.
Bibiones, plur. m. Gloss. *Little flies*
breeding in wine.
Bibix *A fish that liveth two*.
Biblicia, Itulicia.
Biblion, lij n gr βιβλίον ex βύβλος
i. papyrus *A book, a volume, in*
plur. bibila, orum, n. Books, xxi
ιβλίον, books of holie scripture, or
the bible.
Bibliographus, ex biblion & γρά-
φω scriptio. *A writer of books, a*
scrivener.
Bibliopagus, gi, m. Iuv. ex bibli-
on & πῦμα, allringo. *A book b. n-*
der.
Bibliotaphi, plur. mascul. *Buriers*
of liiders of books, τῶν, sepul-
chrum.
Biblibhēcalis, cale, adjectivum,
Mart. *Of, or pertaining to a li-*
brary.
Bibliothecarius, ij, m. Gloss. *A libra-*
ry keeper.
* Biblio, is, Festus. *To bibble, or*
tubble.
Biblum, lij n. Gloss. *The card of a*
ship.
Bibonius, ij, Gloss. *A great drink-*
er.
Bibre, f. plur. Gl. *Darts, or stones cast*
forth of an engine.
Bibrevis pes Diom idem qu. pyri-
chius.
Bicellium, v. biclivium. *Alia a house*
having two cellars.
Bicerna, plur. f. Gloss. *A double gar-*
ment.
Bicerris, is, m. Gl. *Having double rai-*
ments.
Bicion latine viua. *Vetulus, or sit-*
ches.
Biciput, & triciput, vide bi-
ceps.
Biclus, cli, masculin. Gloss. *A fish*
cale.
Biculus, a, um, Glo. *That hath two*
laps.
Biculum, ji, neut. Glo. *A kind of tor-*
ment.

Bidella. *A kind of tree*.
Bidento, as, Glo. *To dig; alio to sa-*
crifice.
* Biduanus, a, um, vbiduanum.
Bifarius, a, um. *Spe long double, or*
two ways, leg. & urbanus, quadri-
farius, & bifarie, trifarie, &c.
Bifax, Gl. *A double face*.
Bifera, vel bivina, Gloss. *A*
woman that hath had two hus-
bands.
Bifinium. *A place or division*
betwixt two boundes or borders,
legit. & quadrinium, diversifi-
um.
Bifur Gl. *A double cheefe*.
Bifurcatus, v. bifurcus.
Bigamia, x, fœmin. ex bis & γάμος
conjugium, Sipont. Bigamus, vt
monogamus, à γάμος πᾶσι τοῖς
γαμήσι δέσσειν αὐτὸν πᾶσι τοῖς γάμοις
ἴσας, al. à γάμος qui duo pias ex
heb. τὸ πῶς ἑκαστος ἀνὴρ ἑνὶ ἀνδρὶ
ἀφίσταται. *The marriage of two*
wives.
Bigamus, mi, masculin. Sipont. *Hee*
that hath married, or hath two
wives.
Bigarius, ij. *A chariot man, or car*
man, or waggerer. Iuv.
Bigens. *Borne of parents of divers*
nations.
Bigenus, a, um. *Come of two divers*
kinds.
Bigeria, gere. *An hairie gar-*
ment.
Bigermentis. *A corne of two sorts*
mixt together.
Bigefrica, a, f. Gl. *A garment with*
goats furs.
* Bigne gemma, dicuntur quia bis
via die nata sunt, Fest.
Bilabum, bi n. Gl. *Having two lips,*
or brims.
Bilanz, ancis, Perot. *Billances,*
scilicet.
Bihenij dēctur quibus in vtrisque
scitij partibus signa hernie appa-
rent, Cal.
Bilagum, Cal. *A medicine purging*
choiler.
* Bilbo, is, Festus, a sono con-
fict vt bilbo amf hora vel bibbit,
alij egum biblo. *To humme, or*
sew, a like a tub, pau, or like ves-
sell.
Bilbus, ni, m. Gloss. *A kind of ves-*
sell.
Bilex, ad Gl. *Twice folded*.
Bilibrans, Gloss. *Of two pound*
weight.
Bibralis, le, Gl. idem.
Bilbo, v. Bilbo.
Bilites, Gl. *Bilby's men*.
* Billis, vel lhis, Fest. apud Afros
appellatur senen humanum, Lu-
m. pisculum.
Bilonges. *Twice as long*.

BIR

Billa, *A bill.*
Bimalchus, Gloss. *The god Bacchus.*
Bimarchus, ci, m. Gloss. *vide bigamus.*
Bimarius, *Twice married.*
Binator, oris, masculin. Gl. *A doubler.*
Bimis, mi, m. g. Glo. *Dies appointed by the pygmaei.*
Bino, onis, m. Gl. *A piece of coin of value two pence.*
Bino, *To couple or join two together.*
Bino, nen, v. bino minis.
Binomus, a, um, idem.
Bithanatos, ex *Bithan* & *tanatos*, Lamp *Violently flame.*
Biotium, metrum, ex *Bio* & *di*. *A measure by which we buy and sell whosoever is necessary for our use.*
Biparus, a, um qui vel quæ bis peperit.
Bipedalitas, tis ex *bipes*.
Bipedius, dia, dium, *vide bipedalis.*
Bipennella, nellæ, vel bipennula, *fœminin The hearbe pimpernel or burnet.*
Biplex, vel biplicitas, *vide duplex*, &c.
Biplicitæ, adv.
Bipunctalis, le. *Of two points.*
Bircus, ci, masculin. gener. Gloss. *Vill.*
Bircinus, masculin. Gloss. *Hee is the word with two ears, a sculer.*
Brida, Gl. *Vite or gray.*
Biro, anti, neutrius gen. Gloss. *A cat.*
Bithala, cloaca vel conium bovis, vid. byria.
Bittus, ri, masculin. genus vestis, *Id quædam dicat, a bitto, id est, libro.*
Birro, onis, masculin. Gloss. *Arich man.*
Birrones, plural. Gloss. *Little ships.*
Bissenus, a, um, ex *bis* & *seni*. *Twice five, twelve.*
Biscutum, ex *bis* & *acutum*, v. *gingidium*.
Bisacta, æ, fœminin. Gloss. *Awallet.*
Biscam, c, neut. Gloss. *A kind of wine.*
Bisenus, ni, m. Gloss. *A pig of six months old.*
Bismarum, genus plumbi viliff. *Paracell.*
 * **Bilata**, Felt. ex *bis* & *feta*, porca dicitur, a cojas levare fete bifariam dividuntur, cum incipit esse sex mensium, Gl. *bifarium* vel *bifenum*.

BIS

Bisextus, v. *bisextus*.
Bilingua, æ, f. idem quod *hyppoglossa*.
Bilambius, fufurro.
Bilinalva, æ, f. O. f. *The double malow, the hollowoke.*
Bisnaga, gæ, fœminin. gen. *vide dancus.*
Bispellio, onis, m. id quod *versipellis*, *Marc.*
Bispillus, vbi mortuus portatur.
Bifen, inis, masc. gen. *A kind of serpent.*
Bisferium, tij, neut. g. *A kind of measure.*
Bisfexilis, amus, the leap year, dict. q. *bis*, id est, duobus continuis diebus numerarent sexto calendis Martias, duos videlicet dies pro vno computantes.
Bisextus, Dig. *bisextus* vel *bisextus*, quando quidem juxta Iulij Cæsaris emendationem revocato exactius anno ad cursum solis, quem confici videbat dieb. 365 & horis circiter sex, singulis annis quadrans die superest, i. horæ 6. & proinde 4. annis 4. quadrantes, qui conjuncti diem efficiunt vnum, iussit eum quarto quoque anno 23. Februarij inter terminalia & refugium intercalari ante eum, viz. diem qui est, sex us Cal. Martias. ut bis eo anni dicatur sexto Cal. Mart. atque hinc nomen *bisexto*, vide *Scal Fang*. One day added in four years.
Bistora, æ, fœminin. *A kind of hearbe.*
Bis mare, i. *bis* transire.
Bithalassum, locus vbi duo maria concurrunt.
Bithaladum, *A place where two seas meet.*
Bithymum, id est, ex *bis* & *thymus*, *Plinius* mel dicitur. *Honic gathered by the bee of two sorts of thyme.*
Bitientes, dicti qui perigriantur assidue.
Bitollum, Gloss. idem quod *bisurcum*.
Bituminosus, nola, nosum. *Iun. Celsus bituminosus. A turf to burn.*
Bitus, ti, Gl. *A pare of stock wherein offenders were punished.*
Bivalvis, ve, luv. *Opening two waies, double two fold.*
Bivira vel *bivira* (ex *bis* & *vir* *biviras*, quas vius viduas appellat. *Non. A widow.*
Bivira quod *divira* à *div* vel q. *divira* à *viro*.
Bivolvis, Gl. *That which hath two holes, or wounds.*

BLA

B ante L

Blasphoquus, a, um. *A broad spoken man.*
Blæfitas, atis, f. Bud. *A flammering, or flattering.*
Blæzum, v. *blitum*.
Blamplum, pli, n. *A kind of small ship.* Gloss.
Blandicellus, cella, cellum, & *blandiculus*, dim. a *blandiculus*, Felt. *That speaketh somewhat pleasantly.*
Bladifico, *blandum* facio, *Petrot.*
Blandities, *Flatterie.*
Blandicosus, *deblandior*, & *reblandior*, leg.
 * **Blandium**, adverb. *Lucret. pro bland.*
 * **Blanditæ**, adv. idem.
Blandulus, a, um, Cal. diminut. a *blandus*.
Blandofus, a, um, Glo. *Faite spoken.*
Blax, m. gen. Gloss. *Scaliger, legit blax, & id est, iuvens. Simple foolish.*
Blaphisônia, æ, fœm. *Plin. græc. ex blax & tonoco, & tonoco, festifico. A dispute proper to bees, which maketh them they cannot breed.*
Blaphisemia, æ, fœmin Bud. *παρατοβλαπτικὴ τῶν σιμῶν*, quod *ledat famam. Blaphemie, reproach, curse.*
Blaphemo, as. *To blapheme, curse, revile, reproach, defame.*
Blasto, onis. *Acob. mberlaine.*
Blatera, *The creaking of frags.*
Blatis, *blateras*, confingis, inconditè loqueris *Plaut.*
Blata, Gloss. *A kind of painting.*
 * **Blæx**, or *blæthea*, Felt. *Spots of dirt in ironing.*
Blateare, *confingere mendacia*.
Blætar, purpura, *Blæcalis*, le, & *blæteus*, a, um.
Blato, *blatonis*, Gloss. *vide blæto*.
Blattela, æ, Gloss. *The cluster of blood coming forth of the flesh fish.*
Blatteria herba est, vibrasco similis folijs minus candidis, cauliculis plumbis, flore luteo hæc abiecta, blatas in se comphit, vnde & nomen accepit, *Plin. 25.9.*
 * **Blatteus**, a, um, ex *blatta*, *Eutrop. Of purple colour.*

Battia.

BLE

Blattia, ϵ , Gloss. *A cluster of blood.*
Blaveolus, li, mascul. Iuv. *The blew bottle.*
 * **Blax**, a Græco, $\beta\lambda\alpha\chi$, Felt. *Blackish, foolish, simple, wanton, boasting.*
 * **Blechnon**, Græc. Diosc. *Blechnon* $\beta\lambda\epsilon\chi\eta\sigma$ herba notiss quam Græci $\pi\epsilon\lambda\epsilon\delta\alpha$, Patr. filicem appellat. *Ferne*, Plin. *VVild penius royall.*
Blechnon, $\beta\lambda\epsilon\chi\eta\sigma$ sylvestre, est pulegium, quod à pecore gustatum balatum excirat, vnde etiam vnus literæ commutatione $\beta\lambda\epsilon\chi\eta\sigma$ appellatum est, $\alpha\gamma\tau\iota$ $\tau\eta$ $\gamma\lambda\alpha\chi\eta\sigma$ sic enim gr. pulegium vocant, Plin. 20. 14.
Blenco, v, blennus.
Blephara, α , The flower of water lilies.
Blepharicon, ci, neur. gen. Gloss. gr. $\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\lambda\epsilon\phi\alpha\rho\sigma\eta$ palpebra. *A medicine for the eyelids, or eyebrows.*
Blesti, v, blæsus.
Bietura, α , f. Gl. *Stirring to anger.*
Bleflus, v, bletus
Bletes, genus calcamentis, dict. quod pedes offendat, Cal.
Bletra, dict. quæ pedes offendunt, a $\beta\lambda\epsilon\tau\epsilon\sigma$, Cal.
Bletrus, v, blechnon, Cal.
Bletra, Gl. v. blatra.
Bleuones, Gl. libidinosi.
Blitea, invilis, à blito, herba nullius vñs, Plaut.

B ante O

B **Oalca**, ϵ , Gloss. *A kind of serpent, ex boæ.*
Boalia, (a $\beta\omicron\upsilon\varsigma$) ludi dijs inferis consecrati, Sipont. *Plates made for the health of Oxen and kine, Cal.*
Boapti, Gloss. *VVaters.*
Boatores, Gloss. *Clownes: alsò a young infant.*
Bobo, onis, masculin. Gloss. *A rat.*
Bobus, α , um, Gloss. *Fearfull.*
Bocalium, ij, n Iun. *A kind of drinking glass.*
Bocharis, neut. gen. Gloss. *Bad oyle.*
 * **Bocas**, Felt. a boando, i. vocem emitendo. *A kind of fish.*
Boccolis, α , $\beta\epsilon$ feminin gen. *A kind of vessel.*
Boema, v, batus.
Boethi, hosti, *Assistants or deputies unto officers, a $\beta\omicron\upsilon\theta\eta\sigma$, Iuv.*

BOM

Bolangium, m, plur. Gloss. *Hucksters.*
Bolbocastanon, vile bulbocastanum.
Bolenia, α , f. $\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\epsilon\lambda\omicron\sigma$, Plin dict. a similitudine glebe. *A precious stone like a clod.*
Bolitus, α , um, Gloss. *Fearfull.*
Bolives, Gloss. *A kind of sacrifice.*
Bolo, onis. *A filmonger.*
Bolonz, vel bolones, a bolis piscium. *They that hire fish stalls.*
Poloria, retemptor tabernæ.
Bolundi, m plur. *The first figes that are ripe.*
Bolus, lutum nullum inus minerale continens, Parac.
Bolus Armenia. *Bole armoniacæ, an earth of Armenia medicinalis.*
Bombasium, Offic. *Bumbace, cotton.*
Bombax humilis, idem quod guapilium.
Bombax, adverbium, negligentis, Plaut. *VVhat then, iust, pijs, ex sono.*
Bombatio, Pestus, vel bombizatio vel bombitatio, vel bombizatio, onis. *Humming of bees, a sono.*
Bomdilius. *A drone, or humming bee, bombylius, dict. a bombo quæ edit.*
Bombilius, ij, masc. Iun. *A kind of pot making a bubling as one drinketh.*
Bombices, um, feminin. gen. Iuv. *Long pipes which are not sounded, but with much straining of the breath.*
Bombino. *To flounder, or revile.*
Bombites, m, pl. Gl. *Ants.*
Bombizatio. *Humming of bees.*
Bombizo, as, bombos facere, vel clamare.
Bombilis, vermis genus est. ex quo necydalus & deinde bombyx procreatur, vide Plin. li. 21. cap. 22.
Bombycinium, ij, neut. Iuv. *Silk yarn.*
Bombycino, id est, bombycinium facio.
Bominatores, pl. m. Glo. *They that make a noise.*
Bomolochus, chi, masc gen. Cal. Rhod. *Bomolochus* $\beta\omicron\mu\omicron\lambda\omicron\chi\epsilon\sigma$ dictus et etiam græc qui facilis atque idem humilis, omnia lucri gratia perfert iocando cavillandoq; scurra. *A fanci scuffer, a flattering jester, one that is aleth from the altar, (quæ $\mu\epsilon\tau\alpha$ $\tau\epsilon\varsigma$ $\beta\epsilon\mu\omicron\upsilon\varsigma$ $\lambda\omicron\gamma\epsilon\tau\epsilon\varsigma$.)*

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BOS

Bonaria, ϵ , Cel. *Tranquillis, a quiet calmè sâctis.*
Bongla, sacculus torus.
Bonifacia, α , f. Iuv. vide hippoglossa.
Bonifatus, α , um, Gloss. *That hath good lucke.*
Bonimoris, adj. *Of good manners.*
Boos. *A serpent living by the milk of beasts udders.*
Botonis, Gloss. *Hee that hath sore feet.*
Borago, Offic. *Burrage.*
Borax, acis, f. Iuv. *A kind of chrysalida.*
Borda, v. Anthyllis.
Borex, Gl. *The opening of a veine about the thigh.*
Boria, vel boræ. *A precious stone of the kind of a Jasper, Plin. lib 37. cap 8.*
Borrio, Gl. *Blacke or red.*
 * **Boryctes**. *A kind of gem, Pl. lib. 37. 11.*
Boryptes. *A blacke gem mixed with red and white spots.*
Borith. *A kind of barbe used of fullers to take away spots in cloth.*
Bolchis, idis, f. vel bolcis, & bolchas, adis, & bolcha, α , ($\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\omicron\sigma\chi\alpha$ $\mu\alpha\lambda\epsilon\sigma$), volucris quæ clausa pascitur, Cal. 8. 15. 18. 15.
Bosida. *A butcher.*
Bosites. *A kind of olive tree, alsò a precious stone.*
Boimous, Strab. lib. 15. *A kind of corne amongst the Indians.*
Bosonia, α , Gl. *A field full of herbes or grass.*
Boior onis. *Fish.*
Bostar, (aliq bostar) a bos & stan. do, Calep. *A place for oxen to stand in.*
Bostaris. *Alsò a place where maleficious ones burn.*
Bosteo, onis, masculin. Gloss. *A yerker.*
 * **Bostrix**, & **Bostrychus**, Firmicus, li 3. *A bush of haire.*
 * **Bostrychies** $\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\omicron\sigma\tau\upsilon\chi\epsilon\sigma$. a gem like a woman's haire, li 37 cap. 10. 11 $\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\epsilon\sigma\tau\upsilon\chi\epsilon$.
Botonomantus, $\gamma\tau$ $\epsilon\kappa$ $\beta\omicron\tau\eta\sigma$ herba & $\mu\alpha\tau\epsilon\tau\alpha$ divination.
Bothyon, oc. li vicus, Cal.
Botn, terebithina genus. *Tarac.*
Botio, onis, feminin. Gloss. *An oxehorn.*
Botium, Parac. *A swelling pimple in the throat.*
Botrax lacertus, Gl.
Botracha. *A lizard like a frog.*
Botuiones m plur. Gloss. *Spring of water.*

B o t t u s

BOV

Botrus, i, m. græc. *βότρυς*, idq; *μωδὸς τοῦ τοῦ παρὰ*. A grape, & cluster of grapes.

* **Borion**, vel **botrio**, oais, masculin. idem quod **botrus**, Mart. *Allo a kind of medicine*, Plin. lib. 28. cap. 4.

Botrypes, (corrupte leg. pro **botrypes**.) vide.

Botryllus, parvus **botrus**.

Botrytes, Plin. lib. 37. cap. cap. 10. dict. ex similitudine vug. A kind of gem.

Botrytis, Gal. cadmiz species ex vug similitudine dict.

Botularius, ij, m. dim. ex **botulus**. He that maketh or selleth puddings or sausages.

Botulus, li, masculin. Gloss. A little bottle.

Bova, va, fæminin. Gloss. vel **boa**, q. A disease in oxen: also strength, red pimples in the body, Plin. Lucil.

Bovarium vel **boarid**, The best market.

Bovo, as, idem quod **bov**.

Bovatum, adverbium, Nonn. Like an ox.

Bovea, æ, fæm. Gloss. A falcon.

Bovellum, ij, n. Gloss. A place where oxen are kept.

Boviana fames, idem quod **bulimia**.

Bovicida. A butcher, a killer of oxen.

Bovilla, g, fæm. Gloss. A ox skull.

Bovinus, vina, vinum, vide **bubulus**.

Bovinalis paronychia, frutex apud Dioic.

Bovinata. A kind of great grapes.

Bovination, vinationis, fæminin. verbal. a **bovinor**, Gel. lib. 1.1. cap. 7. A cavelling, or overthwarting.

Bovinator, oris, Gel. idem qu. **tergiva**tor.

Bovinator, aris, Gel. quasi in aliquem mugio. To rail, check, or speak despitely.

Box, ocis, Plin. l. 33. c. ult. genus picis, a boando dict. vide **bocas**.

Bokus, Parac. viscus in arbore nascens.

B ante R

Brabium, vel **bravium**, vel **brabeum**, gr. *βραβειον* ex *εξέδοξ*, Virga. A price, a reward given to him that overcometh in masteries, or

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activities, v. **Etym**.

Brachyla prima (apud Theoc. id est, *damaena*) *Damaeni*, plums, prunes.

Braccare aliquid **bracci** induere, imbraccio idem.

Braceum. A sword.

Bracharium. A steers or string about the arms.

Brachus. A kind of worme.

Brachionarium, ij, n. id. q. **brachionifer**.

Brachionifer. A bracelet.

Brachy catalexicon, gr. *brevis termination*, versu cui deunt in fine syllabe, Cal.

* **Brachylogia**, æ, f. Quint. ex *βραχυς brevis*, & *λόγος sermo*. *Brevitas*, shortnesse of speech.

Bracile, **braccale**, & **bracharium**, v. **bracca**.

Bracionarium, ij, Gloss. vbi vug **bracionatur**.

Bracile, neut. idem quod **brachiale**, **Idid**.

Bracis, is, inferior pars circuli.

Bractearius, ij, mascul. Bud. v. **bractearior**.

Bractearum. Covered with thinne platts, or leaves of any metall.

Bracum, ci, n. Gloss. *Vv in which is made of ale*.

Branca vrsina, Offic. The hearb *brancursine*, *barfoot*, *angelica*, or *holie ghost root*.

Branchus, gr. *αβριχς* *madefacio*, Aeginet est n. *raucedo* & *asperet* arterie passio, quam humor ad guttur descendit ita vt madent in interiore pellicula vox *rauceat*, The hume sinking downe from the head: also a hoarsenesse caused ther by.

Brastica, g, f. Gloss. A cap.

Brassadella, æ, f. idem. qu. **ophioglossum**, Parac.

Bracca, v, f. Gloss. A gold rod, tabula ductilis.

Brathys, gr. *latine sabina*. *Savin*, Steph.

Bravis, stupidus, Gloss.

Bravium, v. **brabium**.

Bregma, vel **brechma**, atos, neut. græc. *βρεγμα* idem quod *finis* put vel *calvaria*, ponitur & pro capite.

Brethina, gr. *fucus*, radicle quædam quibus genas mulieres colorant, Heli.

* **Brephotrophia**, a *βριφος* *parvulus*, & *τροφος* *educatio*, *βριφοτροφεια*, i *parvulorum hospitalia*. An hospitall for the bringing up of orphans, Decr.

Bresilium, ij, neut. Iuv. The brazil tree.

Breviculus, a, um. Somewhat briefe.

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Breviloquus. Hee that speaketh but much in few words.

Breviltipia, *βραχίτις* vel *μυρρίδα*, stirpis nana brevius, vitium in botrio.

Bria, g, f. Gloss. A kind of bird.

Brinthus, i, mascul. Arist. A kind of bird.

Brios, gr. The hearb called *Pei gallinacius*, Democ.

Bris, Cornut. *Pleasant*.

Brisa, æ, f. Col. lib. 13. c. 39. ex *βρις* *Sm* The lump of troden or pressed grapes, wherof putting water to it they make a second sort of wine, a pressed grape, *agray kerneh*, qu. *picilla* a premo.

* **Briso**, as. To presse, or wring out, to cate, or consume, *Africanus*.

Brisa, æ, Gloss. idem quod **brisa**.

* **Britanica**, æ, fæm. Plin. lib. 25. cap. 12. (nomen a gente sumptum.) The hearb *Britanica*, or *spoonewort*.

Briza, æ, f. A kind of graine.

Brocardia, mueria dicitur quæ est contrariarior opinionum rationibus involuta, Cal.

Brochias, & **brocitas**, atis, f. Plin. l. 11. c. 37. *Crocodactyle*, or bending of the teeth, or *turkes*.

Brochon, Plin. l. 12. c. 9. A kind of tree.

Brochus, adjectiv. vide **bronchus**, Var.

Brochus, Bud. A tunnel: also a kind of mea ure.

Bromum, ij, n. gr. Gloss. *Stinch*.

Bromus vel **bromos** gr. *βρομος*, avena. A kind of oats or barley, Plin. lib. 23. cap. ult.

Bronchus vel **broncus**, adj. Non ex Lucil & Plin. gr. *πράν το βριχς* *Vide* mouthed, and having the chinne and nather lippe standing out: also ane thing of gristle, the windpipe, the throat: also the teeth sticking out like turkes, the turkes.

Bronchion gr. *aspera arteria*.

Bronchocele, Cels. gr. ex *βριχς* & *κελη* *hernia*. A bunch, or swelling in the throat.

Bronchus, i, masculin. Gloss. A fiele.

Broncus, ci, v. **bronchus**.

Bronchitas, v. **bronchitas**.

Broncium, gr. *βριχς* *leion*. An instrument used on a stage to represent the thunder. *Festus* collectit *Clandianus* thunder, because hee invented it.

Brontia, æ, f. Plin. l. 17. cap. 10. gr. A kind of gem commanding thunder, a thunder bolt.

Brotium, ij, Gloss. A cart with two wheels.

Brualis.

Brualis, Gl. *Shortneffe*.
 Bruchus, masc. gen. *ῥαρχος ῥαρχος* τὸ ῥαρχος τὸ ἰδὲν, Sponsumus, *A kind of uermee that bursteth hearth.*
 Brucia, x, fœm. gener. Col. *A kind of pitch.*
 Brumalia, Cæl. Rhod. Bacchi sacra, a brumio, i. Baccho.
 Bruminalia, Gloss. *Raine.*
 Brunda, x, fœs. Gl. caput cervi, unde brundusium.
 Brundus, i, m. Gl. *A foole.*
 Brumella, v. prunella.
 Brumus, i, m. idem quod erys pelas, Paracel.
 Bupœo, antiq. pro stupeo.
 Bruscum, sci, neut. gen. Plin. l. 16. c. 16. forte ex rullo. *A bunch, or knurre in a tree, an about, or garden hedge.*
 Bruscus, sci, Offi. *The same that rulum.*
 Brusta, x, idem quod bovilla, Gloss.
 Brustum, n. Gl. *A kind of hearth.*
 Brutalis, idem quod brutus.
 Brutes, Gl. *A bridle bit.*
 Brutus, idem quod bruta.
 * Brutiani, vel brutiarj, *Servile officij, v. Scal in Felt.*
 Brutia, Plin. l. 26. c. 11. *A kinde of pitch.*
 Brutrari, Gl. *Servants that for need are ministered, forte legendum brutiani.*
 Brutti, *New tamed foales.*
 Brya, e, fœm. Plin. lib. 13. cap. 21. ex bryon *A birch tree, tamaruke, or a low shrub.*
 Bryaria, idem quod brya.
 Bryon, gr. *ῥαρχος*, Plin. *Moss, or mosses of trees, hops, bryon marini, Plin. lib. 27. c. 8. A kind of hearbe like a lettuce.*
 Bryonia, e, f. gr. Plin. l. 23. c. 1. *Brio, ny, sup. white wine.*
 Brytaneum, vel prytaneum, *A gallerie, or towne hall.*
 Bryon, græc. *A drinke make of barley: also, the same that bryon, Sophocles.*

B ante V

* *BV, Bos a Bos, particulam solabant magnis rebus præponere a magnitudine scilicet bovis ut buodas, magnos pedes, Var & Felt.*
 Bu, gr. *ῥαρχος*, Non ex Var. & Cat. cum cibum a: portionem buas & papas docent, &c. *A voice of child drinking drinke.*
 Bulalinus, a, um, *Off, or belonging*

to a wild ox, or busse Baylius.
 Bubetiz, ludi qui & boalia, *Fests in which were beasts baited and hunted, Stephan.*
 Buetij, *They who set forth such places.*
 Bubeum, *A kind of wine, Fest bubelum & bublium, leg.*
 Bublino, as, Lucil. menstru mulierum sanguine inquinato, ex græco *ῥαρχος* vel *ῥαρχος*.
 Bubones, gr. *ῥαρχος* v. inguinis tumor, Hermol. in Plin. *A sore about the groin.*
 Bubonium, i, n. ex gr. *ῥαρχος*, Plin. l. 27. c. 5. *A kind of hearth, the same that inguinalis.*
 Bubonocle, gr. ex *ῥαρχος* & *κλῆμα* hernia, Sipont. *A rupture or bursting, when the bonels fall into the coles or grains.*
 Bubus, i, masculin. gener. Gl. fenium angor.
 Bucar, *A kinde of vessell, vide bacar.*
 Bucardia, gr. ex *ῥαρχος* bos & *καρδία*, cor, Plin. lib. 27. c. 10. *A stone like an ox heart.*
 Buccella, x, dina. a buccæ, Cal. *A little mouth full or morsell.*
 Buccellarij, Alciat. ex Suid. e- quites cataphracti, per orientem, qui suberant magistro militum, Gallogræci sunt etiam latrones qui ponunt in ore captivorum lignum ut non clament.
 * Buccellatum, i, n. g. Spar. *Buket bread, bread twice baked, also a mouth full, or morsell, dictum qd in buccella & quasi ressellata trustra conficitur.*
 Buccellatus, a, um, *Cut in morsels, Ammian.*
 Bucceta, plu. idem quod buccetum, Gloss.
 Buccatus, magnas hab. buccas.
 Bucæda vel bucida qui caditur loris è boum corio, Plin.
 Buccen canens buccine.
 Buccineus ad buccin. pertinet.
 Buccinus, id est, clamor buccinæ.
 Bucco, as, inflare buccas.
 Buchularius, *A maker of helmets or headpieces, &c. Iun.*
 Bucea, x, f. Cal. *The white inward huske of a beane.*
 Būcentaurus, ex bu & centaurus, gr. *ῥαρχος* compol, ex *ῥαρχος* quod magnum quiddam significat & centaurus, id est, magna navis centauro insignita, veteres enim magnis rebus solabant & syllabam præponere, a magnitudine scilicet bovis, A

kinde of great ship.
 Būcentes, ex *ῥαρχος* bos & *κατὰ* pun- gere, a pungendis bobus dict. *A gadre, or horse jae stringing beasts, v. Asilus.*
 Buccennium, tri, neut. gener. ex *ῥαρχος* & *κατὰ* centrum, *A goade.*
 Bucephalus, li, masc. gen. ex *ῥαρχος* bos & *κατὰ* caput, quasi bovis caput, vel *ῥαρχος* intendit & significat magnum habens caput, *A lexanderis great horse, est & genus herbe, Plin.*
 Būceras, atos, n. Plin. lib. 24. c. 19. *The heave fengrecke, ex ῥαρχος bos & κατὰ cornu.*
 Būcerus & bucerinus vide bovinus.
 Būcerura x, fœm. g. Gloss. *A heard of little oxen, a rather a little heard of oxen.*
 Būcetum, i, neut. gen. Plaut. bucceta, *Pastures where cattell are bred and fattet.*
 Būcheides, *The hearb called palmus Christi.*
 Būcida, x, masc. gen. Gloss. *ῥαρχος* & *κατὰ*, *He that killeth beasts, a butcher.*
 Būcilla, e, gr. idem quod buccella.
 Būcinum, ni, neut. gr. Diosc. herbe genus, est & conche genus, vide buccinum.
 Būcola x, fœm. gen. idem quod bovilla, Gloss.
 Būcolica, oium, neut. gener. plur. græc. Cic. ex *ῥαρχος*. *Pastoral songs, or songs of shepherds men one to another.*
 Būcolicon, græc. genus est panacis, dict. quod armentarij succum ejus ipone profluentem excipiant, Plin. lib. 25. cap. 4.
 Būcolita, x, m. f. g. idem quod bubolus.
 Būcolus, li, masc. gen. græc. lat. bubulcus.
 Būcranium Ruel. 3. cap. 131. ex *ῥαρχος* & *κατὰ* cor. *An hearbe called also Antirrhinum.*
 Būculate, ris, n. gen. Gloss. vas aquarum.
 Būcularius, idem quod bucolita, Gl.
 Būda, f. Gl. *A mar.*
 Būgeus, Gl. *A gelded man.*
 Būgones, ex *ῥαρχος* bos & *γόνυ* fœt- tificio, Var. *A kind of bees, bred of the corruption of an ox body.*
 Būgula, x, fœm. gen. Offi. *A kind of hearb.*
 Būlāpāthum, thi, n. Plin. l. 2. c. 21. ex *ῥαρχος* & *λαπάθω* lapathum, *The hearb patience.*
 Būlbūm, *A kind of wine.*
 Būlbinarium vel bulbitarium *Gan- guis*

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guis mulieris menstruae.
 Balbine, es, gr. *βαλβίνη*, Plin. l. 20. c. 9
A kind of hearbe.
 Bolbitare, est puerili stercore in-
 quinare, dict. a gr. *βολβιτορ* finius,
 Fest. *βαλβιτ* ca.
 Bulbotastanum, mi, n. Liv. *The earsh,*
cheftau or pignus.
 Bulcra, x, masc. gen. gr. *βυλκρ* tles,
 consiliarius, Plin. Iun. *A counsellor*
of a citie, a sherife, Senator, or
Alderman.
 Bulleuterion, gr. Plin. l. 36, 15. *A coun-*
sell-boufe, or towne hall.
 Bolimia, x, vel rectius bulimus, i ex
βου particula incensiva, & *λι-*
μ fames. *An insatiable hunger,*
a greedie appetite. Caminus ap-
petitus, insufferable famine or hun-
ger. Gal. l. 2 aphor. 5. Scal. in
 Fest.
 Bulli, Gl. insecti genus.
 Bullio, onis, & bullor, oris, tumor a-
 quæ bullentis.
 Bullonium, ij, neur. gen. Gl. *A kind of*
salt fish.
 Bullones, Gl. *Fishmongers.*
 Bulus, *A kind of worme.*
 Bumallos, gr. Plin. vide bumam-
 ma.
 Bunbum, bi, m. Gl. id quod forbel-
 lum.
 Bumelia, x, f. gr. Plin. l. 16, 13. *A kinde*
of sh-tree.
 Bunda, *The found of a drum.*
 Baniar, adis, f. gr. rapigenus, Plin. l.
 20. c. 4. v. bunium.
 Bunion, ij, n. Plin. idem.
 Bunilla, m. Gl. *Hee that hath a face*
like an asse.
 Bunium, ij, Plin. *A kind of hearb, dict.*
a tumente radice figura.
 Buobutus, v. imbuo.
 * Bupelas, (ex *βου* i. magnus &
παι c. puer) græci magnos pueros
 vocant Catulasteros, vide Scal. in
 Fest.
 Bupetia, vel bupetie, gr. idem quod
 boalia.
 * Euphonum, ni, neut. gen. ex *βου* c
bos & *φών* mors, quod boves
 necet. *The hearb Chamalcom, or tri-*
um, vide Plin. l. 22. c. 18. ubi legi-
tur ulophnum, non euphonum.
 Euphthalmus, mi, masculin. gen.
 græc. ex *βου* c. *bos* & *ὄφθαλμος*
 oculis, Plin. l. 25. c. 3. *The hearb cal-*
led ox-eye, may-wood, or wild ca-
momill.
 Eupina, ex *βου* & *πεινα* esuriō, *A*
great hunger or thirst.
 Eupleurum, ri, neut. gen. & eupleur-
 us, ri masc. gen. ex *βου* vel *βου* c
ba, & *πλευρα* latus, Plin. l. 22. c. 22. ge-
 nus herbe.
 Eupodes, græc. *βου* magnus & *πους*
 pes. *Great feet.*

Buprestis, is, femin. gen. ex *βου* c. *bos*
 & *πρῆσσω* inflammo, Plin. l. 30. c. 4
 Buprestis quod inter herbas ma-
 ximè fallat bovem, devoratum-
 que tacto feile ita inflammat, ut
 per tumore rumpi videatur, unde
 nomen habet, nam *πρῆσσω* *tas*
βου c. est urere & inflamare boves,
A venomous fise, which if a beaſt
eate amongſt graſſe it killeth him :
also a kind of hearb.
 Burbatus, Iovius. *A fish like a*
carpe.
 Burbo, onis, m. Gloss. *A stone horse,*
 v. durdo.
 Burborismus, m, masculin. gener.
 Gloss. *The wind collicke, the stran-*
gles.
 Burbullia. *The great gurs.*
 Burca, x, femin. gener. Gloss. v.
 cloaca.
 Burdo, onis, masculin. gener. Vlp. a-
 nimal quod ex equo & asina na-
 teitur, amulet ex *βου* paritus est.
 hab. n. partem equi & partem
 asinæ.
 Burdiure, To be insolent. Gl.
 Burgaspina, *White thorne.*
 Burgarius, ij, m. Gloss. *He that buil-*
deth a castle.
 Burgæ, vel burgi, quidam à græco
πύργος turris, *A Bargeſſe, they*
that keepe a castle, or hold, vel qui
burgis collegio, vel curie cæteri-
que corporibus ſervirent. Also
publike ſtorehouſe, Cod.
 Burgus, gi, masc. g. Gloss. *πύργος.* *A*
castle.
 Burgones, caulæ, Gl.
 Burtha vel burra, x, loc. g. ex *βου* c
ritus, a *πύργος*, Antioch. *A kinde*
of baſe ough garment, also triſtes or
toyes.
 Burgia, x, fem. gen. Gl. *A goats*
skin.
 Burra, x, femin. gener. Gl. *A*
river.
 Burthamica, vel burthamica à *πύργος*
rutus, potio ex lacte commixto la-
 pa, Fest.
 Burthanicum, v. burthanicus, genus
 vasis, Fest.
 Burroilus, a, um, & burratus, a, um,
Died with red.
 * Burrum, vel burthum dicebant an-
 tiqui quod nunc dicimus *πύργος*
rufum, unde rustici burram
 appellant bucculam, quæ ro-
 strum habet rufum, pari modo
 rufus cibo ac potione ex præn-
 do burrus appellatur *πύργος* ru-
 fus, hæc Fest.
 Burritus, a, um, *A cruel man,*
 Gl.
 Burrus, Gl. *Browne, blacke, or*
ſwart.
 Burrus, a, um, Gl. *Ruddie, red.*
 Buria pastoris, *An hearbe called*

ſheepheard's purſe, or pench.
 Busto, as. To male purges.
 Bursula & bursella, diminut. ex
 bursa.
 Bulelinum, ni, n. g. ex *βου* c, vel *βου* c
bos, & *εὐλεῖν*, Plin. l. 20. c. 12. a-
 pij genus.
 Bulaha, x, femin. gener. Gl. *A*
Mallet.
 * Buſicon, ex *βου* & *σῆκον* ficus,
 Fest. *A great figge called Ma-*
riſ-a.
 Buſſus, F. r.
 Buſta, x, fem. gen. Gl. *A tree pruned*
or graſſed.
 Buſtar, & ſip. idem quod bu-
 ſtum.
 Buſtare, Gloss. *To burie.*
 Buſteus panē mortuus.
 Buſtrarius, buſtorum ſpolia-
 tor.
 Buſtarium, ij, neur. gener. Gl. *A*
burning.
 Buſticeta, x, f. Gl. *A ſepulchre in the*
fields.
 Buſtura, a burying place.
 Buſtragus, Hæc that robbeth ſepul-
 chres.
 Buſtrophe, es, femin. gener. Victor.
An order of writing, wherein
they beſigne the firſt line at the
left hand, and the next at the
right.
 * Buſtuaria, x, femin. gener. *A*
witch which keepeth about graves,
and mangeth the dead bodies, a
ſtrumpet that keepeth about
graves, Mart.
 Butalmon, a kind of hearb.
 Butem, ei, Gl. genus herbe.
 Butuſia, x, femin. gener. ex *βου* c
ba, vel *βου* c & *θυσια* ſacrificium,
A great ſacrifice like Hecatombæ,
Suer.
 Butie, masculin. gen. Gl. *Heards of*
oxen.
 Buto, a kinde of beaſt giuing much
 milke.
 Butomum, mi, neur. gener. gr. a
βου c. *bos* & *τοπον* ſectio, *The*
hearbe reed-graſſe, or oxe bane, Cal.
 ex Ruel.
 Butrio, masc. gen. Gloss. *A buttreſſe,*
a prop.
 * Butrubata, N. v. pro mugatorijs po-
 ſuit i nullius dignationis, ex pue-
 rorum vocibus, quas prima infan-
 tia diſcunt, bu, to, ba, ta, bu eſt bi-
 bere, to eſt cibus, ba eſt pappæ, vel
 ba pro mamma, ta eſt taſe, v. Scal.
 in Feſt.
 Butus, a, um, Gloss. *He that is taugth*
any thing.
 Butyratus, a, um. Iuv. *Buttered.*
 Butyrum Saturni, idem quod althey,
 Parac.
 Butyrinus, a, um, *Seſt as butter, Iuv.*
Like butter.

B ante Y

BYblus, li, masc ge gr. βύβλος, papyrus, juncus.
 Bync. Ætius. *Malt, barley, steeped, beere. Eum græc hordeum sonat.*
 Byria, heb. תיר inde βύρα eorum inde.
 Byriscus, m. *A tanner, or currier, or hide-monger.*
 Byssari, orum. *Fantastical persons.*
 Bytton, *a kinde of hearbe.*

C ante A

CAbala, vel cabalia, ex חבב accepit vel suscepit q. dicas receptio fuit cabala doctrina quæ percipiebatur auditu solo, qualia Arist. erant *αυσαντα τα ιδiq; ab ijs qui annum ætatis 40. excedissent* vide Pic. Mirand. *A secret science taught unto Moses by God, and the Lawes by tradition learne it.*
 Cabalisticus, a, um, *Of, or belonging to that science.*
 Caballatio, vel caballatio, onis munus alendi equos publicos, a caballus dict. Alciat. ex Fest.
 Caballo, marinus, id. qd hippocampus, Veget.
 Cabalus, Gl. nostræ genus.
 Cabesi, a cabus, καβαινω, inexplibilis, qui expiari nequeunt, Spieg.
 Cabio, as, idem quod cavo.
 Cabo, a, ung, or gelding.
 Cabocaballus, Gl. idem quod caballus.
 Ceboctus, id. quod caballus.
 Cabus, bi, m. frumentaria est mensura lagenæ, καβος.
 Cabiles, Gloss. Teaching, or instruction.
 Cabobos, lingua Penorum, idem qd solanum fommitum apud Dioic. l. 4. 7. 4.
 Cabulium.
 *Cacalia, g, f, g. Plin. 25. 21. herbæ genus.
 Cacatura, f. *Ordure, filth, dung.*
 *Cacephaton, cacephaton vel cacephaton, cacephatus, gr ex κακός malè & φωνή dico, Quint. l. 3. c. 3. *A harsh sound of words in speaking.*

Cachectus, vel cachecticus, ex κακός malus & ἵκτις habitus, Thomas ex Plin. *a man of an ill constitution or complexion, inde.*
 Cachexia, lfid. *An ill disposition, or state of the bodie, which when the nutriment turneth to ill humours.*
 *Cachla, x, f, g. Plin. 25. 8. id. q. bupthalmus.
 *Cachtyes, gr. Plin. l. 6. c. 7. *A hassell, or maple chat, or ash keyes, or such like of any tree.*
 Cachrys, καχrys, *The seed of rosemary, v. canchrys.*
 Cacia, gr κακία, *Naughtiness, malice, Gl.*
 Cacia, *The great beam of a ship.*
 Cacobasilea, g, f. ex κακόν malum & βασίλεια regnum, *An ill kingdom.*
 Cacoblepa, ex κακός malus, & βλάπτω alpicio, *A beast in the banks of Nilus, that killeth with the sight whom it beholdeth.*
 Cacochyla, ex κακός & χυλός succus, *Thin is of evill juice.*
 Cacochymia, x, *Ill mixe in the body, causing ill digestion and bad nutriment.*
 *Cacodæmon, δαίμων genius, *An evill spirit, Val. Max.*
 *Cacoeches, ex κακός malus m idos mos, *An evill custome, ambition, Iuv. inde.*
 Cacoeche, maligna ulcera, Gal.
 Caecologia, x, λόγος scimo, Evill speech, unde caecologus, *An evill speaker.*
 Caecophonia, x, *An ill sound.*
 Cacophagus, a, devovner, unde cacephagia, devovring.
 *Cacostomachus, gr. Cic. *That hath an ill stomach.*
 Cacolythetion, gr. mala compositio, lfid.
 Cacotechnia, g, f. τὰ τεχνήματα, Quint. ars mala.
 *Cacozelia, x, scem g. ζῆλος emulatio, Quint. mala affectatio, vel imitatio, inde.
 *Cacozelus, Suet. *One that doth imitate badly, one that is evill minded, or affected.*
 *Cacosis, κακός eardius, *A kinde of thistle, an a tubocke, the yew tree, Plin 21. 16.*
 *Cacubalum, herbæ genus. Plin. l. 27. c. 8.
 Cacubz, Gloss. *The name of certaine stars.*
 Cacuma, lfid. *a sono servoris dict. idem quod cacabus.*
 Cacula, plur neut gen. Gloss. *Dry wood.*
 *Caculatum, neut g. servitium, Fest. ex cacula.
 Cacumbeo, eas, are, Gloss. idem

quod cambeo.
 Cacuo, *To exhort, Gl.*
 Cadula, Gloss. *The necke of anie thing.*
 Cadabundus, a, um, *Falling often.*
 Cadamitas, fce lfid. idem quod calamitas.
 Cadax, Gloss. *One that is low, falling often.*
 Cadiscus, sci, masculin gen. Bud. a cadus, καδός, καδισκος, *A vessel wherein lots were put in election, or judgments, whereas there were two, one of acquitting, the other of condemning.*
 Cadix, Gloss. *A blocke, a locke, a booke.*
 *Cadmia, x, scem gen. terra cadmea i. Thebana quod Thebis copiose emittit cadmia, *A stone out of which brasse is tried, brasse ore, Agric.*
 Cadmites, Perot. *A kind of precious stone.*
 Cadu, onis, f. Gl. *A brassen bucket or chest.*
 Caduarij, *Men having the falling sicknesse.*
 Caduceum, a, um, ut hæres caducearius, Iuv. qui sit heres in ejus bona, qui hæredæ caret.
 *Caduciter, adv. i. præcipitanter, Noa. ex Var.
 Cadulus, & cadiolus dimin. ex cadus.
 Caduo, Gl. a servant.
 Caducum, (quod cadit cido) Gloss. *The flower or blossom of a tree.*
 Cadula, x, f, g. Gl. *The dripping of fat meat.*
 Cadum, Gl. id. q. arvena.
 Caducius, a, um, Gl. *Belonging to a booth or tent.*
 Cadus, a, um, Gl. *That is lunaticke.*
 *Cæcias, g, Plin. l. 2. c. 47. *A winds which bringeth rainne. vid. Erasim. in adagijis.*
 *Cæciliana, lactuca genus saporifere, Plin l. 29. c. 8.
 *Cæcubus, a, um, Mart. ut vinum cæcubum, sic dicta Cæcubo Campania oppido.
 Cæcula, g, scem ge lfid. *serpens, die. quos parva sit & non habeat oculis.*
 Cæcus, adis, masc gen. Gloss. *a kinde of worme.*
 Cæda, x, scem gen Gl. *Diminisse of fign.*
 Cædula, d'm a cædes.
 Cædria caberne, dicta a cæditio quod d'm homine.
 Cæcia, a kinde of hearbe.
 Cæstis pro cælesteri Fest.
 Cæteria, plu. Gl. *The necks of birds.*

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Calcinatum majus, est omne quod arte factum est dulce ut mercenijialis dulcedo. calcinatum minus quod ex se dulce est, ut iaccatum, Parac.

Calcinio, m. Gloss. gemma.

Calculus, gemme genus, Gl.

Calcos, A kind of gem.

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Calco, horum, A kind of gem.

Calcolamus, lfid. A gem sounding like brass.

Calcula, a, souldi riboy.

Calcularius, a, um, Modest. Pertaining to accounts.

Calce-latrix, icis, She that casteth asents.

Calculofitas, atis, Gl. a being full of flowers or comets.

Calculus quarta pars circuli.

Cal la, a, Gloss. i candi, Hot vva-

Calidarium, ij. a calido q. calidarium

Per a Calid. n. o. cettie.

Calidarius, a, um unde

* Calidarius, as, quod tantum fundi-

rum, Plin.

Calidolum, li n. Iuv. A little cal-

idrum, or kettle.

* Calidus, oris Var. v. calor.

Calidum, A open w. lte.

* Calidus, & calidior, pro calidus &

calidior, Var.

Calidior, a, Gl. equitum co-hors.

Calcanthum, i, neut. Gl. A kind of

carth like salt.

Calendaria dicebantur tabule ab

observatione singulorum mensi-

um, ut diaria a singulorum die-

rum ratione observata. accipiunt

etiam calendarium apud juncto-

ritas pro negat one non num

faciendorum, Vip Bud

Calendaris, ic, Pertaining to the Ca-

lendaris, Iuno, No was Iu

no call d, because the Calendars were

dedicated to her, Mac

Calendarius, a, um, Pertaining to a

Calendar, accounts, Vip.

Calendarium, adv. Every first day of

one month, Bud

Calendula, a, t g. mus herbæ, alio no-

mine ca tha

Calcupa genus viue

Calcupa, a, t, form go Gloss. A place

where water is raised, a river, a kind

of crane.

Calero, i, celero vel Igno.

Calero, m Gl. a flone.

Calera, t, f. Gloss. A place where

sheep feed.

Calicreas, d qd panchreas.

Calena, Scal caleata edificia calce

polita, Fest.

Calicreas, to drink.

Calcula, e domin a caliga, A kind

of shoe, lfid

Calcularis, Apul. idem quod

Apollinaris.

Calcularium, ij, neut gen a calix, Gl.

A cupboard where cups are kept,

inde,

Calculatim, Of the fashion of a cup

or goblet.

Calculus, A little cup.

Calidi equi, Gloss. Horses that have

white marks in the forehead.

Calidniculus, Somewhat hotly or jer-

venity.

Calidniculus, a, um, Somewhat hot or

jervent.

Calidarius, ij, m g. ex caliga. Lampr.

A huffer.

Caligo, as, To put on hose.

Calig, plur Gl. Cups used in sacri-

fice.

Calita, æ, femin. gen. A sheepe,

Gl.

Calum pro clam antiquè Fest.

* Caliptra genus vestimenti, quo ca-

pita operiebant. Fest.

Calistum, v calasticum

Calista, æ, femin. gener. Gl. A

prophet.

Calla, æ, form gen genus herbe fini-

le aro, est & alia callie species

quam voc. anchusam & rivod. li-

am, Plin 27 c. 9.

Callari, gt. balba vel palea gal' ina-

ce, dici a colore purpureo qui in

exile dicunt, Callithod lib 11.

c. 16.

Calla, æ, form gen. lfid. A kind

of ge ve gen, a, æ, i. pulchri-

tudo dicta

Callacus, Gl idem

Calig, arum, Gloss. Smyth's yron

tools.

* Callais, aidis, Plin lib 37 c. 8. A

kind of green gem.

* Callarius, vel callaris, Plin lib 32.

cap. ult. genus atelli pulci, Had-

lich.

Calla, æ, Parac. A kind of salt pe-

ter.

Calibiepharum, i, neut gen ex æd-

oe puchitudo, vei a callum &

æ. s. q. æ. s. p. æ. b. a, Am dicte

trich. yes, in l. 3 c. 4.

Calichthys, idem quod Accipon-

ter.

Callicia, æ, ex callum, Plin l. 24.

c. 17. An herb making water to

flow.

Calliclea, græc olea fativa, Ru-

el.

Callicella ædificia olea fativa,

Recl. l. 104

Caliginum, goni, neut. gener. ex

callum & goni facies, ex multi-

tudine seminis & densitate tui cis

di- herba tangenaria & cen-

timidum vel conigola, poly-

gonum, Plin l. 27 cap. 32. Kall-

is ff.

Callinus, m, m lapis ex genere etia

rum, Plin l. 37 c. 22. ex ædificia,

a dicitur ædificia

* Calli n, herba quam solanum

lounifemum helicabum & veth-

carium appel. Plin. lib. 27. cap.

36.

Callionymus, mi, masc gener.

genus piscis, cujus tel cicatrices

lanat, Plin. lib. 32. cap. 7. æd-

ificia.

Callipæa, æ, masc gen ex callum &

pæa puer, An old fellow plugging

the boy.

Callipedes, proverbio l'cum fe-

er, qui cubiti mensura non lon-

gus progrediebatur, suet. in Tib.

c. 38.

Callis, Gloss. Adrie fig.

Callistephanos, gr. Paul genus

olestri, quo victores corona-

bantur.

Callisthathia, æ, f. ex ædificia & æ-

stos, Plin. lib. 15. c. 18. A cold fig, and

of a coldish taste.

Callitric, æ, & callitris, eis, &

callitricion, a, ædificia puchi &

ædificia plus & callitris, Plin l. 22

c. 21. & 24. Plin. lib. 27. m. ædificia

hære.

Callithrix, icis, ex ædificia & ædificia

crinis, finia genus, Plin. lib. 18. c. 54.

Callus, m g tripoliticum, Diosc. l. 4. c.

135.

Callustitas, atis, f. Scrib. l. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Callus, a, t, f. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.

Calmitro as, To glean.

Calmus, a, um, Deare.

Caio as, a, ædificia voco, idem ab heb.

ædificia, antiquè 10 c. 1.

Calo, onis, a, ædificia lignum, vel

ædificia ædificia a vocando, quod

prestito sunt quando vocantur,

aut quod lignas clavus gere-

bant, Fest. A f. u. l. d. r. b. y.

flour, or p. g. e. s. ou r. d. i. e. at a call,

which was with a wooden club,

or f. f. f. f. also a wooden shoe, or put-

ten.

Caloballamum, vile Xoloballa-

num

Calodemon, A good Angel.

Calceum, mendio script vide cale-

na

Calophanta m. luit a, ædificia bonus

& pæa ædificia, A monkey, in

hyacinthe.

Calopodium, ex ædificia lignum &

ædificia pæa, Cal. A wood shoe, i

putten.

Calopus, ex ædificia & ædificia. A kind

of beast in Syria, having such horns

as with a horn is said to have

downy trees, Col

Calotectus, ex ædificia bonus & æ-

dificia ædificia, A good woman.

Calpe, arum form gen Gloss. Scul-

pture carbi.

Calpara ædificia, vide Scul. in Var.

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& Felt. *An earthen vessel, or tun, also mine let out of the vessel for service before it might be raised.*
 Calpes, is, masc. g. Gloss. *A soldiers helmet, also reward given them for service.*
 Calpitr, Gloss. *He deceiveth.*
 Calta, Gloss. id. q. castanea.
 Caltudiar, arum, Gl. *Certaine boldness.*
 Caltrulum, li, neut. g. Gloss. *A kinde of girde, also a beare is carry dead men on.*
 Caltum, *The hearb Buphtthalmum.*
 Caltus, a, um, Gl. *Unknowne.*
 Calve, arum, Gloss. *pontica torrida.*
 Calvaster, stri, masc. g. Streph. *Somewhat bald.*
 Calveta, orum, *Plaines without bush or tree.*
 Calvinarius porcus, *A swine fedde with graves and such like vile things.*
 Calvitas, atis, f. Vlp. *Baldnesse, decrep.*
 Calumniosus, a, um, August. *Full of cavills, using false allegations, slanderous, ready to forge accusations, suspicious.*
 Calvo, as, a calva, *To make bald.*
 Calus, li, *An egge, also the same that Cala, also that through which wine is strained, a shoemaker last.*
 * Calyptra, a, f. gr. ex καλύπτω cooperio, Felt legitur calyptra. *A kind of ornament which women wear to cover their heads, a hood, a vail, &c.*
 Calyculus, li, m. dim. Plin. *A little bud.*
 Cama, lectus brevis & circa terram graci cami breve dicunt, Ifid.
 Camara, test camera, Gloss. *A vault under the ground καρύεξ fornix.*
 Camararis, *Greeces, or vine vineff: in the heart.*
 Camari, o, um, m. g. Gl. *Fishes called squibbe.*
 Camaria, a, f. Gl. *The arch of a building, &c.*
 Camaccia, a, f. femin. gener. Gl. *A ship.*
 Camarina, tratin. *A striking hearb provoking vomit.*
 Camaris, masculin gen. *A bull unyoked, Gl.*
 Camarus, i, masculin gener. Gl. *A fish of an evil favour, a kinde of crab fish.*
 * Camatus, a, um, Felt. καμπύνη, *Croked.*
 Camax, gr. Gl. *An eare, or vnder.*
 * Cambio, is, pfi, bitum, & plum,

bite, ex καμπύνη, *To fight, to begin a journey, to bow or bend.*
 Cambitas, atis, f. Gloss. *An exchange.*
 Cambium sicum, *Dries exchange, i. usurie, for the one receiveth nothing.*
 Cambior, v. campfor.
 Cambus, a, um, Gloss. *Croked or wintben.*
 Came, Gloss. *A kind of serpent.*
 Camearius, Gl. *A kind of hearb.*
 Camelarius, ij, m. Bud quicustodit palatq; camelos
 Camelasia, vel camelasia, a, Ar- cadu, camelorum curatio & prefectura.
 Camelia, Gloss. *A ship.*
 Camelion, *A kind of hearbe.*
 Camelopodium, ij, neut. gen. ex camelus & πύς pes, Diolc. *Hoarehound.*
 Camer, Gl. *A Lyon.*
 Camera, plur. masculin. gener. Gloss. *culmina intorium respicientia.*
 Cameratio, onis, form. gen. Spartianus, *A making of a vault, roofe, or arch.*
 Cameston, Gloss. idem quod cardium.
 Cametum abortum, N.
 Camiciatus, i camicia indutus
 Camillus, li, Fe. puer ingenuus, Varr. *camillum vel campillum administrum vocat quamvis aliqui putant omnes pueros a veteribus Camillos appellatos, v. d. Sc conjectan gr. ταύδα δμω. Ita δα camillos voc. quoniam patrimonii matrimonii que & puberem. merpretantur.*
 Camillus, Suid καμύλος pro καμύλος, gr. funis nauticus, Gl.
 Camina, na, form. gen. Gloss. *horribid.*
 Caminatus, a, um, *Made like a chimney, or furnace.*
 Camis, Gloss. *wood.*
 Camisia, a, f. dict. quod in his dormit in camis, i. in stratis Ifid. *A long linen vesture which priests wear, inde.*
 Camista, *A night shirt, or sheet.*
 Cammaron, græc dict. a radice flexura herba venenosa, quæ & aconitum vocant, alij m. n. a. r. a. goram.
 * Campus, equos marinos, a flexu p. steno. um partium dictos ait, Felt καμπύνη, flexura.
 Campana, na, a καμπή, Hier. *A bell, a hammer on a crooked knock with, Ifid. campana à regione campanie ducit, & pro miculura accipit, creduntur campanæ circa annua 400 primum repertæ*

à Nolano Episcopo, à campania habere nomen, cuius oppidum est Nola. Fuit Paulinus vir sanctimonia spectabilis, cui cum campanarum defertur inventio, ad Ecclesiæ ulum trahenda est tantum, quando (si longius receptas) etiam gentiles conueverunt era, campanatq; pullare, si quis è vita discessisset, ut annotatum invenio à Theodoro Ichoialte perveitito
 Campanarius, *A bell-founder.*
 Campanula, a, dim. *A little hammer or wen, Hieron. also the hearb trope-weed, or woodbind, also a flower like a bell.*
 Campanule, lis, neut. gener. Iun. *The hollow of the coare like a bell, wherein the kernels lie, also a abill-freee.*
 Camparius, ij, masc. g. Val. *One that keepeth the fields, a pindar, or hayward.*
 * Campe, pes, vel campa, pæ, gr. καμπή, quia in arcum arcependo curvat, Latine eruca, Col. *A worme with many feet, called a palmer.*
 Campetray, v. cambestre.
 Camphora, *Et. campherie.*
 Camphorata, *Lavender cotton, garden Cypress.*
 Campidoctor, masc. gen. Gloss. *He that traineth soldiers, and teacheth them.*
 Campigeni milites, *Men of warre at ayes as is the Standard, or soldiers bredde and brought up in the fields.*
 Campio, & cambio, onis, *A comba with fields.*
 Campomones, *Glof. Soldiers which were before to provide a place to pitch their tents.*
 Campia, Gl. *A chert, inde.*
 Campiatus, *erat vil bend.*
 Campiarius, ij, masc. gen. *A maker of chests.*
 Campio, as, *To crooke, or bow.*
 Campior, oris, masc. gen. a cambio, Cal. *A bunker, or exchange of money.*
 Campiades, capitales, a, Vopisc. *A trumpeter.*
 * Campiter, gr. meta in campis, Non. ex Pacuv.
 Campulus, & campellus, dim a campus
 * Camura, & camuri boves à curvatione, ex græc. καμπή dicuntur, Felt.
 * Camura, alij camerum vas. *A kind of cup.*
 Camum, m. n. g. genus potionis apud Vlp.
 Camus, a, um, a καμπή, *Croked, Gloss.*

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- * Cana, dicunt græci nos caniftra, & per diminutionem canifcella, Felt.
- * Canabula, æ, fœm. ge. Auto. Limit. *A shade of floue used for a land-marke.*
- Canabinus, a, um, Iuv. *Of cloth of canisge cloth.*
- * Canabani, i, n. a similitudine canina, vel a græc. καναβας. Ili. Caninum rectus canabum ex canna ex heb. קנא. *A kind of cotton. V. cannabium.*
- * Canache ex masculin gener. Ovid. græc. καναχος, clamor, Blab, or barkor.
- * Canalicole, (a canalis & calo) forment homines raupe. es dicit, quod circa canales fori consistere, Felt.
- Canamis, *A kind of perfume so called of the herbe.*
- Canapura, Gl. *The place where candles are lighted.*
- Canarius, a, um, Felt. vide caninus.
- Canatler, m. fœm. gen a canus, Gl. *Hee that waxeth n. rie, or white, very olde.*
- Canautz, *Ornaments of the head.*
- * Cancamum, m, neut. gen gr Plin. l. 10. c. 20. Arabici ligni lachyima, *A kind of gum.*
- Cancanus, gr. Gal. herba, vide caca-lia.
- Cancellarius, ij, masculin gener. *A leet. rie, as, fœr. oe, a chancellour, Hav. Vop.*
- Cancello, onis, m. Gl. *A water con-dant.*
- Canceilus, li. dim. a cancer, *A little cœur, mer. shib.*
- Canchrys, gr. luanotidis fœcundig semen est, Diocle. *Also a pill in medicine, of the sort that burneth.*
- * Canceriorum, Felt. id quod cancelli.
- Canerina, f. Gl. *A gem of the colour of a crab.*
- Candacis suavis, mansuetus, Var.
- Candaule, li, opsonij genus ex carne, cæco, anetho & pingui jure, Cal. Rhod.
- Candelaria Iuv. *Torch-bearb, woul-bl. d. lung. aort.*
- Candelaber, m. Non id quod candelabrum.
- Candes, plur. Gloss *Earthen vessels.*
- Candes, is, fœr. g. Gloss a candeo, *A Princes roov.*
- Canderion, lapathon, herba species est quam oxarda vocant, vernus rumex.
- Canderum, Galli appellant in arcis urbanis spatium 100 pedum quasi

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- centeatum in agrestibus autem 150. Auctor. Limit.
- * Canoloccus, c, m, g. Col. vox antiqua Gall ca, *A vine, or small tree bowed, and the top set in the ground, that it may grow at both ends.*
- Canella, vulgo, cinnamomum, Cassia, or cinnamon. rind.
- Canautz, capitis ornamenta, Felt.
- Cancerium, *A kind of barley, ætem cancerium, & calaticum, & exaticum.*
- Caneg fursures de farre à cibo caninum, dict.
- Canephora, æ, fœm. gen. Cie gr. mulier appellatur quæ fert canum. i. quatum, quod est cistæ genus, Felt. ab ij legant canitera.
- Canent pro cecinerit, Felt.
- Canigen, v. grana.
- * Caneg fursures de farre à cibo caninum vocatæ Felt.
- * Canaceus parus, Pacuv, *Bread made of bran.*
- Caniceps, icis, κανοκέφαλος, genus animalis vel hominis faciem caninam habens, Plin. 7. 2.
- Canistes, Gloss. idem quod canicæ.
- Canicularis, & caniculata, *The beard has. ne.*
- Canicularis, re, ut dies canicularis, *The dogs dates.*
- Caniger, Gloss. *He which affecteth on the flage with a crooked staffe.*
- Canistellum, & canistellus, li, dim. à canistrum, *A little basket made of wicker, or of yarr.*
- Cancerfea, helxine, Diof.
- Cannensis cursor pro pistore, Felt.
- Cannitius, a, um, Pallad. vide canineus.
- Canonarij, *Gatherers of rakes and rents.*
- Canonica, *The transomes in a shippe, whereon the hatches be made.*
- Canoniceus, a, um, ex canon. *Regular, received into the canou, authenticall.*
- Canonici, *Those that trie musicks by rule and reason.*
- Canonicum, *A place for devout persons living under a rule.*
- Canonizos, *To canonize, to examine by rule, to register, to put in the ranke and number.*
- Canopicon, *A kind of spurge.*
- Canopon, græc. sambuci cortex.
- * Canopus, Plin. lib. 6. cap. 22. sydus iugens & clarum, xgæcos.
- Canta pro cantata ponebant, Felt.
- * Cantabrica, nomen herba a Can-

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- tabris repetæ, Plin. l. 25. s. *A kind of gell flower.*
- Canabues, tenuissima aqua in campis cum somia ebulliens, Gloss.
- Canabundus, n. Gloss. *The bowlings of mesle.*
- Canabundus, a, um, Gel. 9. 13. *Given much to singing.*
- Canatissimus, a, um, *Talked of in every mans mouth, famous, Bud.*
- Canterium, ij, Gloss. *An instrument which smites off.*
- Canterius, v. Cantherius.
- Cancerium neut. gen. Gloss. *A kind of o. o. cy.*
- Cantes, fœm. gen. plur. fistulæ organorum.
- Canthara, & canthara, gr. vitis hujus nominis, Theophrast.
- * Cantharides, Plin. vini transmarini genus.
- Cantharis, idem fœm. gener. & cantharida, æ, fœm. gen. gr xανθαρις ex xανθον propter similit. pro scarabeo autem eadem ex origine quoniam ex fimo asini nascitur, a kind of beetle, the urine whereof is poison, Plin. 29. 4. *Also a kind of herbe called sumitorie.*
- Cantharius, græc. xανθαρις scarabeus, *A genus having in it the forme of a fle, called a beetle, Plin.*
- Cantharus, xανθαρις poculum quod Baccho tribuitur sicut scyphos Herculi à cantharo navigij genere, Plant. *A greete pot or cuppe or iugge to drinke m.*
- Cantherium ij. neut. gen. gr. vehiculi genus baccho dicatum, Sen. Epist. 87.
- * Cantherium lapathum latini Ru. micem appell. Plin. 20. 21.
- Cantherius, ij, male gen. *A raile, or bar, a prop, or rafter, a gelding, canterij appellantur equi, quod semine carent, Col.*
- Cantheriatus, a, um, Col. *Proped, underjet.*
- Cantheriolus, li, Col. *A little raile, or prop.*
- Cantherinus, a, um, *Of, or like a gelding, Plant.*
- Canthillo, as, *To chaip and chaunt in singing, as birds use.*
- Canturnus, i, ivi, Felt. *To be about to sing, also to whistle, or pipe.*
- * Cantus, a, um Felt v. cantatus, Fæm. s. arknoia.
- Canere pro cecinerit, cal.
- Canuficius, a, um, Mar. i. indutus Canafici veste.
- Canus, a, i, f. l. a capiendo, *A little white cottage.*
- Capannula, æ, fœm. dim. Gloss.

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Caracitium, Glosf. *A kind of wa-*
ggon.
 Caradix, Iun. *A kind of parsnip,*
or carrot.
 Carapates, vel carapates, *A line*
with a lead to sound the depth of
the sea.
 Caro pro vacuo vel frustra,
 Glosf.
 Caraxere, Glosf. *proscribere.*
 * Carbatina, g. g. Catul. *καρβαντιν,*
gr. A kind of office.
 * Carbas vel carba, æ, fœm. Vitruv. *A*
timberly wind, a Caris populus,
inde
 Carbasina, a, um.
 Carbina, Ofig. *idem* vocat Cerin-
 the.
 Carbonaria, g, Ter. *A cole mine or*
pit.
 Carbonatilia, orum, n. *Which have*
more matter of earth then of the
exhalations.
 Carbonella, æ, *A carbonado, must*
be heated on the coles.
 Carbonium, ij, n. Glosf. *The making*
of coe of fire.
 Cancellis, lœ. *Pertaining to a pri-*
son.
 Cancelliticum, c, ij, n. Alciat. *A Anglois*
see
 * Carchedonius, ij, mæc. gener Plin.
 37. *genumna species, hæc qd im-*
ragitudo, ant. Carchedon gr lat
Carthago.
 * Car. cheilium ij neut. gen. g. *A kind*
of cheilanthus quæ extenditur in-
star cheilidij, velut in long
stipes, a cord in the top of the
stalk, Mæc.
 Carchoq. ios, *A kind of frogs.*
 Carceraticum, c, ij, neut. gen. v. carcerati-
 cum
 Car. cæntion, Plin. l. 27. c. 12. herbe
 genus, *idem qd polygonon* vo-
 cant.
 * Carcina, & carcinos, ex *καρκινος*
 cancer, Plin. l. 37. c. 12. *genus ma-*
rim. c. non colore.
 * Carcinethron, Plin. 27. 12. *genus*
herbæ.
 * Carcinodes, eos, neut. gener. gr.
 Plin. 20. 17. *morbus canci natu-*
ram imitans, & canci similis ter-
 pens.
 Carcinôma, âtis, n. Plin. *A cancer,*
vide Cancer.
 Carcinus, n, masculin. gener.
 græc. *Lucer καρκινος mæc. to*
καρκινιστι διατετακτο: Sot. et modus
A crabbin, also a figure in the fir-
ment.
 Carcula æ, Glosf. *A little piece of*
fish.
 Cardaces, a carda, vox perfica i.
 violentum: Ign. *The nez, rebuit,*
 Strabo.
 Cardamina æ fœm g. Ruci. *A kind*

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of water creffes, nasturtium aquaticum.

* Cardamomum, m. neut. g. Plin. l. 12 c. 13. frutex anomo similis.

Cardamum Garden creffes.

Cardelus, A kind of play, vide stragalus, Gl.

Cardia, grec. lat. Cor. The heart.

Cardiaca, cæ. f. The heart motherwort.

Cardialgia, æ. Iuv. Griefe, or paine at the heart.

Cardialis, & cardineus, a, um. chief, or principall, also a cardinal.

* Cardinaliter, a cardine, Iul. Firm. Principally, chusly.

Cardinatus, m. Gl. The chief man in a rank.

Cardiognus, græ. Taine, or gripping at the heart.

* Cardice, ex xgædiæ, quod & draconias, Plin. A stone coming from the dragon braine.

Cardonettum, ti. n. Offic. The thistle, chamelion.

Carduana, vala in quibus coquitur cardium.

Cardopus, i. m. græ. A trough or hatch, Antiochan.

Carnea, f. Gloss. The fruit of the grape.

Carenfis, m. Gloss. A baker of meate (ex caro).

* Carenum vinum, VVine which is boiled to the third part. dict. cō quod fervendo parte careat, I. fid. alij quod cares primi decoxere.

Carefo, Gloss. idem quod careo.

Caret, Gloss. divinat.

Cārico, as, Hieron. pro onero vfr. pat.

Caraxum, frutex peregrinus gentis lux nomine appellat. i. a caria, Plin.

Cariceum, Vet. pro caries, Nonn.

Caries. A fish called a pnone.

* Carinantes, probra objectantes, a carina, quæ est infima pars navis, Fest.

Caricæ, as. To rot.

Carinarij, Plaut. Flammearij, viellarij, crinarij (id est, infectores ærei coloris).

Carinatum, Like a keele.

Carinator, oris. A rayler, a tanner.

Carinarius, i. mase gen. A kenell raker.

Carila, æ, f. Gl. Abeane.

Carila, æ, mascu. gener. Gloss. A bud.

Carileus, i. mase gen. Gloss. A little fle.

Carileus, a, um, Non. idem qd carileus.

Carilia, æ. A folding crafty wench.

* Carissam, apud Lucilium vatram significat, Fest. Scal. legu vatrum, alij ducunt a carne.

Caristum, n. Glo. A kinde of marble stone.

Caryx, I. fid. legit pro carex.

Carlina, æ, femin. gener. herbæ genus.

Carmentalia, n. g. pler. Var. ex carmento vel carmentore Evandri matre, quæ cum erat Eandica carminibus dabat responsa. A festiheria to y used to make verses and song.

Carminarius, carminator, & carminatrix. Hee or she that cardeth, or spineth, or picketh wool, or flaxe.

Carnalitas, Eleblinesse.

Carnales, carnifices, V N.

Carnalis, le. carnall, fleshy.

Carnaliter, carnaliter.

Carnalium, ij. n. Gl. idem quod carinarium.

Carnicula, æ, feminin. gen. Gloss. diminut. ex carne. A little flesh.

Carnis nominativo, Liv.

Carnofitas, calep. Eleblinesse full of flesh.

Carnulentia, Grosfesse.

Carobe, es. The fruit of the carob tree. Offic. Also the carobe tree.

Carolina, næ, fem. idem quod carlina.

Caros, caron vel careum, Offic. carvi. The hearbe caret, of some caropates.

Caros, græc. Gal. crapularis redundantia, ex xgæpou, vel xgæpou.

Carota, The wilde carrot.

Carotides, carotæ, vel carotici, certaine arteries, some take them for veins, dict. quod ijs compressis caros morbus gignatur.

Carpa piscis cyprinus aliquibus carpano, calep. cassid. A carpe.

Carpathia, A great ship.

Carpathon, periclimenon, Diosc. calep.

Carpagus, i. m. gen. Gloss. A baker of meates.

Carpe, finis lacertorum post carpum, Gloss.

Carpentum, ti. A planet in butest dignities.

Carpentarius, a, um, Spart. qd ad carpentum pertinet. Tertaining to a cart or carter.

Carpentarius, ij. maseu gen, Hiero.

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A carpenter, a cart, or coach-maker.

Carpesia, A kinde of hearbe.

Carpesium, Offic. cubebes.

* Carpheotum, Plin. Pure & white frankincense. Græcè torridum fig. Perot.

* Carphos, gr. Plin l. 24 c. 19, The hie, rbe sangreecke.

Carpes, is, mascul. gen. Gloss. Filthy m. o.

Carpinus, i. m. g. Vitruv. vide carpinus.

* Carpo balsimum, i. n. gr. Plin. The fruit of balsamum.

Carphorus, a, um, gr. Hier. That breaketh fruit.

* Carpophyllon, li, n. græ. laurigenus, Plin. 15. 30.

Carporo, as. To wound.

Carpus, a, um, Gloss. VVarie, wife.

Carpus, i. m. The wrist of the hand gr xgæpoc.

Carna, orum, plural. Hææ, li, Gloss.

Carra pro carrus, Varr. Non.

Carrago, ignis, f. Bud. ex Pollione accipitur pro impedimento, vulgo carriagium.

Carminator carum laniator vel lanarum carpor.

Carroballista, i. Glo. An instrument of warre.

Cars, carnis pro caro, Gloss.

Cartallus, li, mase. græ. lat. canistrum.

Carthamus, m, mase Sciap. VVilde saffron.

* Carthegon, buxi graum, Plin l. 16 c. 30.

Carribulum quasi gentibulum vinaria mensa, Var.

Carticula, term. gen. Gloss. parva cena.

Carticium. A big cart or wagon.

Carij, a kinde of hearbe. vi. Offic. vide carum & carvi agrestis, vide cacalia.

Carum, i. neut. gen. Iuv. carraway.

Carya pontica. Fille. rds, nut, gr. xgæpoc.

* Caryatides, gr. Vitruv. Images of women, used for supporters in building. dict. ex carya civitate, vide calep.

Carya, æ, femin. gen. c. cel. Rhod. græ. xgæpocaryca. A kinde of meate.

Carytes, Plin. 26. s. tithymalli species.

Caryen, ij. græc. Plin à capitis gravevine ppter odoris gravitatem convenit dictum. A walnut, or walnut tree.

Carynus, a, um, Plin. Of walnuts.

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Caryophyllata, vide Geum.
 Caryophyllum, i. neut. gener. Rucl. *The clove, or clove gilliflow'r.*
 * Caryopus i, Plin lib. 12. cap. 28. *The yucca of a kinde of nut, genus est cinnami, quod in Syria pignitur, & ab incolis sic dict.*
 Caryota, z, fem. Plin. & caryotis, idis, Mart. a date, palmule genus, ita dict. a capitis gravedine quoniam pignit.
 Calabumbus, a, um, a verbo callo, Felt. *Ready to fall, tottering.*
 Calaria, z, f. Felt. *flor. that keepeth the cottage.*
 Calarius, ij, masculine gener. Glo. *A cottier, one that dwelleth in a cottage.*
 Calale, n. Glo. *ground that hath a land mark.*
 Calana, z, f. Gloss. *The covering of a ship.*
 Cascabus, Gloss. idem quod cababus.
 * Calvus, a, um, Var. lingua Sabina vetus sonat. *Olde, auncient.*
 Calculus, a, um, Gloss. idem.
 Calcutia, Glo. verberatio.
 Calcura, Offic. idem calcura.
 Calceatum, Gloss. *Cardus made of wboy.*
 Calcearius, ij, m. Iuven. *A cheffmager.*
 Calis, Gl. *An old man.*
 * Calignere, Plin. cap. 24. lib. 17. herba ita dict. quod cum sui generis herbis tantum nascatur, Plin.
 Cassiola, z, femin. Ifid. *A priests upper garment, wherein hee sacrificed.*
 Casito, as, frequentativum a frequent. calo. Paul. *To fall often.*
 Casitans, part. Bud.
 Casimenæ olim dict. pro camenæ, Var.
 * Casnar senex, Oforum lingua, Felt.
 Casmillus, m. servus, olim pro camillus.
 Cato, as, Bud. frequ. a cado, Dig. *To fall often.*
 Castabum crebro cadens V.
 Castabundus, a, um, Vaine, frustrate.
 Castona, A woman's walking.
 Castan, Gloss. *To bee deceived or mistaken.*
 Cassia, vide Cassia.
 * Cassiculum Felt & Cassiculus, dim. a cassis, Ieron. *A little net.*
 Cassæ, adv. *In vaine.*

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Cassidius, le, *A nurse or scrip.*
 Cassilago, Matheol. *The bearded henbane.*
 Cassilam, antiqui pro casside ponabant.
 Cassim, vox orientalis nivem significans.
 * Cassinum, Var. Old.
 * Cassiterus, i, masc g. Plin. tin, græcum.
 Cassiterum, n. Gloss. idem.
 Cassitis, Sipont. *The gumme dropping out of a firre tree.*
 Casso, as, *To make void, or frustrate.*
 Cassum, i, n. A fragment, a peece, a morsell.
 Cassura, vel cassura, *The weeds dodder, or with-winde winding about beards, ex xcaovis confuso.*
 Castaldia, z, femin. gener. gubernatio dicitur, vide Cal. ex Zaf. inde.
 Castaldius, ij, m. Zaf. *A steward, or bailiffe.*
 * Casta mola, sacrificij genus quod vestales virgines faciebant. Felt.
 Castanis verberatio.
 Castanea xcaova ex pñs, Aven vide Castamola, genus sacrificij vestalium, Felt.
 Castaneus, & castaninus, a, um, *Of a chefnut, or chefnut-tree.*
 Castanō xanthinon vel lappa, Diosc. 4. 139. v. Calep.
 Castellarij, who have the charge to looke to conduct.
 Castimonium, ij, n. Gl. idem quod sanctimonium.
 Castorides canes, Dogs engendered of a foxe and a beaver.
 Castra, z, Non, *A tent.*
 Castrametatio, onis, femin. gener. ver. Bud. *The pitching of a field.*
 Castranda, *A kind of fruit.*
 Castrangula, z, Offic. *The herbe brewnwort, or water betony.*
 Castrifer flagellifer, Glo.
 Castronam, *A kinde of venomous sile.*
 Casualis, le, Diom. *Casual, that hath cases.*
 Casualiter, Casually.
 Casula, *A kind of priests garment.*
 Casura, z, Ieron. *A falling.*
 Catabasis, gr. *A descending, or coming downe.*
 Catichæsis, is, form gen. ex κατὰ contra & χεῖμα utor, *A figure, when one word is included put for another.*
 Catachysmata græc. *Figs, nuts for dates, pressed on new servants heads, or new brides, in token of*

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good lucke, κατὰχουσις est fundus.
 Catadides, *Certaine bones in the necke.*
 Catachista, vestis undique clausa, a κατὰ velsa undique claudo, *A sea-gowne, or cassicke, &c.*
 Cataclysmus, ex κατὰ κλύω in vo, Var. *A general flood, a deluge, a great rain, or overflowing with water.*
 Catachrisis, loc ge græc. *A condensation.*
 Caradupa, orum, neut. gen. quæ & cataractæ nominantur, *Places where Nilus falleth with a great noise.*
 Catadupta, z, femin. gen. *A condut.*
 Catagnomicum, signum quo effectus cognoscuntur.
 * Catagrapha, Plin. ex κατὰ & γραφω scribo, *Images pictured so as the one side is etelic represented to view, or images in divers formes, and looking divers wayes.*
 Catagraphæ, gr. *The first draught, or delineation of a picture.*
 Catamaticum medicamentum quoddam, *A medicine to close broken bones.*
 * Cataphro, as, Catul. *To coppie out, or to write out of another coppie.*
 Catalepticum metrum illud dicitur, cui una deest syllaba, gr.
 * Cataleptis, gr. *Occupation, depression, knowledge: also a disease in the head.*
 Catalepton, græc. *Comprehensio.*
 Catalexis, græc. *A shutting, or concluding.*
 Catalogus, i, m. Plaut. *A catalogue, a rolle of names, or words, a table writing the number of things.* græc. ex κατὰ λογίζομαι, numero.
 Catalyma, græc. ex λύω solvo, *A refreshing, an Inne.*
 Catalysis, dissolution. gr.
 Catamanè, adv. *Early in the morning.*
 Caramichio, as, græc. deridere, Spart. κατὰ μείδω.
 * Catampo, ex κατὰ ἐμψω, Scal. legit catambo, Felt. *A kinde of play.*
 Citanance, Diosc. *An hearb used to exchant.*
 Catangelos, Græc. rubus apud Diosc. 4. 147.
 Catanchula, idem quod Anchusa, Diosc.
 Catapafina, klis, n. g. Oribas. *A kind of medicine.*
 Cataphora, gr. *A deep or dead sleep.*
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Cataphracta, Veget. græc. ex κατὰ φρακτὸν munio, idem quod Lorica.

Cataphasis, i. affirmatio.

Cataphysis, herbæ genus.

Catapiromantia, Divination by looking in a glass.

Cataprorates, is, Iun. A plommet to sound the depth with, vide Bolis.

Cataphysis, gr. idem quod cicuta, Diole.

Cataprata vel cataprata. A kind of cap.

Catapultarius, a, um, ut catapultarium pilum, Plaut. A dart or peller.

Cataputia, æ, scem. gen. Iuv. The brave Spurge: also a Surgeons instrument to search with: also a tent.

Cataracta, a, um, Plin. Of, or pertaining to a flood-gate; dæmon, or sluice.

Catarhus, thi, masc. gen. celi. ex κατὰ, id est, deorsum & πρὸς, fluo, A rheume, a humor falling from the head down into the mouth or eyes.

Catarytus, a, um, Plinius ex κατὰ & πρὸς, fluo. VVatered, moist.

* Catacopium, pij, neut. gen. Cic. Græc. ex κατὰ & ἐκάντιον, dispicio. A small ship, or a pinnae, inde.

* Catacopus, pi, mascu. g. Hir. A spie.

Catastroma, atis, gr. Hatchet, or decks in ships, where men stand to fight, ex κατὰ στρόμω, a στήνω στενω.

Catastrophe, rhes, sceminin. gener. ex στροφή, verto, unde etiam extrema pars fabulæ κατὰ στροφή appellatur, quod in caes turbulente in seipsum convertantur exitum, ut in comædijs fieri solet, aut contra quod res læte tristite fortiantur: exitum, ut in tragædijs. A subversion, the end of a comædie, or any other thing.

Catacedum, & cataceda, græc. chaise pæoni.

Catatycolis, ex τυκόσ, typus. A figure, when a thing is done by the ensamble of another.

* Catax Græcun est κατὰ ξ, i. κατὰ ξωσ τοξὸν, claudus, coxus, coxo, Seal in Fest.

Cate, vide caute

Catechesis, ex κατὰ secundum & ἐκ, refectio, id est, ad alterius locum sumo. An instruction, or teaching, when the scholar answers the question asked, a catechising.

Catechiso, as. To inform and instruct, or catechise.

Catech zeta. An instructor.

Catechumenus, meni, masc. gener. Bud. One lately taught and catechised.

* Categoriatia, ex κατὰ & ὁρῶ, forum, ex ἀγῶν, κατὰ γῶν, accusatio ex κατὰ γῶν, accuso in dilectica, Arist. dicuntur prædicamenta, quin & positiones à Dialectica ita dicuntur quia prædicatorias latine dicere possumus, à κατὰ γῶν, prædicare. An accusation: also a prædicament. inde.

* Categōrēma, atis, n. gen. Predicabiles.

Categoricus, a, um, ad categoriam pertinens.

Categorō, as, categorizo. as, id est, signare vel prædicare.

Carella & carenissa dimin. a carema.

Cateno, nas, Ccl. To chaine, to tie.

Catenula, læ, scem. gener. A little chaine.

Catharma, Græc. ex κατὰ ἁρμα expio, Budæ. A sacrifice to the gods to turne away the pestilence.

Catharmos. A purgation by reason of fire.

Catharticus, a, nm, ut catharticum medicamentum, gr. Celi. A purging medicine.

Cathedralitius, a, um, ut cathedralitus servus. That carrieth his masters in a chaire, or a sloathfull fellow.

Cathedrarius, a, um, Sen. Of, or belonging to a chaire or seat.

Catheter, tri, mascu. gen. A kind of squirt, or spout, vide cataputia.

Cathimia, miæ, scem. gen. Offic. vide cæmia.

Cathmæa. A kind of earth, whereof latrinæ made.

* Catholicus, a, um, gr. Quin Universalis, generalis, catholicismus, Aug.

Catianus, a, um, Iun. Lickerish, sweet-toothed.

Catilio, vide catillo.

* Catillatio, onis, f. gen. a catillo dict. A name given to the Romans in disgrace, when they had spoiled their associates country.

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* Catillones appellabant antiqui gulosos, Fest.

Catillus, Gloss. A table to write on.

Catinellus, Diomed. idem quod catillum.

* Catoblepas, blepæ, ex κατὰ & βλέπω aspicio, Plin. The Basilike.

Catocalia, lig. The bellie, or the paunch.

Catoche, græc. morbus veterno similis, launi vigilantem soporem interpretantur, Cal. ex κατὰ γῶν deince, Gal. inde.

Catochites. A precious stone, Pl. 37. 10.

Catochus, Gal. detentio insensibilis animæ cum punctione totius corporis.

Catogenum, domicilium sub terrænum.

* Catones, Fest portus interiores in mariare laet. Scal. legit cotoches.

Catopiromantia, Cr. divination quæ fit per speculum.

* Catomum, tomi, Laber. vide Cal. sign. catenum vel vinculum.

* Catopyrites, ex κατὰ & πρὸς, ignis, Plinius. A kind of precious stone.

* Catorthōma, atis, n. g. ex κατὰ & ὁρῶ, rectus. A perfect worke of verine, a deed iustly and well done inde.

* Catorthesis. A rightfull doing.

Catta, f. g. Gl. A cat.

* Catularius, a, um, Fest. Belonging to melpet.

Catulafter. He that counterfeiteth a dog.

Catulinum, Glossar. A little wheelp.

Catullo, lis, Nonnius. To humger.

Catulosius, a, um. Græcæ.

Cavāmen, inis, n. g. dol. An hollow place.

Caucala, Gloss. Little leaves.

Caucalis, lis, f. Plin. genus herbæ, καυκαλις.

Caucalium, lij, neut. gener. Iun. A drinking glass, vide Baucalium.

Caucalus. A paine in the reins, proceeding of heat.

* Caucon, an hearbe, Plin. li. 26. cap. 7.

Caudæx, Pl. a plant Col.

* Caudæx, vel caudæx, cistellæ ex junco a similitudine equine caudæ facta, Scal. legit caudæ ex Plauto.

Caudæx, f. gen. plu. Gloss. Boates made of one peece of the trunk of a tree.

Caveola, læ, tæ. gen. Gloss. A little cave.

Cavernum, ni, neut. gen. Gloss. A den.

Cavernicula. A little cave.

Cavernatus. Ad. de like a cave.

* Cavius.

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* **Cavie, Felt.** The part of the sacrifice next to the tale.

Caviar, aris, n. gener. Var. A hollow place.

* **Caviare** hostie, que & cavæ. parts of beasts next the tails, to be sacrificed yearly for the priests, Felt.

Cavile, lis, n. g. Varr. A hollow place.

Cavtio onis, pro cautio, Pl.

Cavita pro cautia, Plaut.

Cavitas, tatis, loci. gen. Hollow-ness.

Caudacus, ci, m. g. lfid. A weight of ten drams.

Caudelon, Gloss. The cutting of a bone.

Caulesco, is, To grow to a stalk.

* **Caulis, liz, m. g. succo ex caule** Lascipitij, Pl. The juice of Lascipitum.

Caulinus, a, um, adje. ut caulinum vinum juxta caput proveniens, ab agro ita nominatum Plin.

* **Caulicles, brassice species lata** habens folia à caule exantia, Plin.

Cauma, matis, n. g. Heate, burning.

Caumaisio, is, To shine.

Caunacæ, plurimum f. Pol. A kind of purple coverlets.

Caunæa, antiqui. pro cave ne eas.

Cauniz, sive caunæ. A kind of figge growing in **Caunus**, a citie in Caria.

Caunce, p. f. g. e. Gloss. Sweete unketts.

Caupolus, li, mascu. gener. Gloss. A piece of hollow wood like a boat.

Cauponalia, particip. neutr. gener. Gloss. Tents, or booths for victuallers.

Cauponaria, e. f. g. & cauponarius, a, um, The craft, or arte of victuallers.

Cauponatum, Deceitfully.

Cauponium, nij, An ale-house, or tavern.

Caupulas, A short ship.

Causalis, le, Prob. That pertaineth to a cause.

Causama, inæ, f. Gloss The swelling of the sea.

Causarie, adverb. Mart. For good cause, not without cause, with authority.

Casarinus, a, um, Gloss. Quarrellous.

Causacus, ci, m. g. lfid. A weight of ten drams.

Causareus, a, um, That is the cause of a thing.

Causatio, onis, f. Pal. An excuse,

effoying.

Caulia, tegum capitis tegmen apud Maced Val Max. Also a kind of braymond hat.

* **Caulidicina, f. eod.** Apleading of a cause.

Caulina, e, f. gr. Dry wool, or stuffe apt to burne.

* **Caulodes, gr. cell,** A continuall burning fever. ex xxiij. ann.

Canon, onis, masculi. gener. græ. An boat, a hot disease, as a plague, &c.

Caulticus, a, um, adj. gr. Plin. Apt to burne, that hath vertue to burne.

Caultum, sti, n. gr. Pl. A thing burned, or apt to burne.

Caulus, a, um, Gl. Burning, belonging to fire.

Caulus, si, n. Iun. A hotte burning fever.

Caura, tz, fæmin. gener. Offic. idem quod cotula fœtida, The hearbe dogges camomile: also Oxeye.

Cautela, le, f. gen Dig. A provision a circumpeition, a cavill, an assurance.

Cauteratus, a, um, Burned, seared with an hot iron.

Cauterio & cauterizo, as. To burne or seare with an hot iron.

Cauteriolam, li, Gl. A searing or burning.

Cauterilinus, mi, m. Gloss. A cutting in the body for an inflammation, or swelling.

Cauticus, a, um, Rough, hard.

Cautiona, is, le, Digest. pertaining to cautell.

Cautum, ti, Glossarius, A barre or stoppe.

Caximi, freq. vocabulum apud Astrologos. VVhen a planet is in the conjunction with the sunne within sixteene minutes.

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Cebleia, f. Helyc. The hearbe Origani.

Cebus, bi, m. g. gr. An ape with a talle, a monkie.

Cecuma malum vel cæcum incendium.

Cæteria, f. Limit. Around pit set for a land marke.

Cæcubum, bi, n à cæcubis campanie populus, apud quos nascitur, Mart. A kind of serpent.

Cecula, le, A kind of serpent.

Cecum, a, fæmin. gener. Gloss. An owle.

Celcelate, tes, fæminiu. gener.

linius. The greater kinde of cedar.

Cedria, triæ, fæmin. gener. The liquor, or resin running out of the great cedar, also a kinde of fish, Plin.

Cedris, idis, f. Pl. The fruit, or berrie of cedar.

Cedromilon, Acition.

Cedropa, dicuntur quevis legu- mina, Helyc. All kinde of pulse.

* **Cedrostis, is, fæmin. gen Plin.** à cedrus. The white vine growing in bedges, of Dioscorides it is called Bryona.

* **Cecris, Virg.** ἀπὸ τῆς κεῖρας ton-

Ceculus, m. gen Helyc The be Al-

Cecus, m. gen. Helyc A kinde of hearbe.

Celania, Gloss. A yoke of Oxen.

Celarium, neutri. gener. Pollux. A boxe where any kind of sauce was put.

Celastra, fæmin. gener. Helyc. A kinde of vessell which shepheards used.

Celastus, Ruel. A kind of ster.

Celatum, adv. Silicina, Secretly, closely.

Celebre, pro celere, Non.

Celchresco, Non. To waxe fæ-

Celepcia, A kinde of miter.

* **Celeranter & celeratim, Non.** idem quod celeriter, item cele,

Plaut. idem.

Celerinulo, inis, f. g. Var. idem quod celeritas.

Celerinculus, Somewhat swift.

Celes, itis, masculi. gen Plin. gr. κελύς, a κελύς Celys κελύς vel à κελύς. A horse running for a prize, or game, Gel. a certaine boate, or barge.

Celctizomies, They that ride on such horses.

Celumaticus, A foote in a verse.

Celeuma, or celeuma, tis, n. gener. Mart. à κελύς κελύς jubeo. The

shout or noise that mariners make when they doe any thing together

with yained strength, or when the master doth call and encourage

them.

Celeusties, itæ, m. Bud. Such mix-

honor, or maker of noise, after some the boot-faine, ex xxiij. ann.

Celia, a calificiando appellata, A kinde of drinke made of the juice

of wheat, Plin.

* **Celibinis hasta, Felt.** celibari

hasta caput nubentis comaba-

tur,

tur, quæ in corpore gladiatoris
resisset abiecti, occisq; , ut que-
madmodum illa coniuncta fuerit
cum corpore gladiatoris, sic
ipsa cum viro sit, vel quia
matronæ junonis curiis in tu-
rela sunt, quæ ita appellabatur
à ferenda hastâ, quæ lingua
Sabinorum curis dicitur, vel
quod fortes viros geniuras
ominetur, vel quod nuptiali iure
imperio viri subijcitur nubens,
quia hasta summa armorum &
imperij est, quam ob causam
viri totæ ea donantur, & cap-
tivi sub ea veniunt, quos græci
δοῦναι τοῦς & δοῦναι τοῦς,
vocant. *A spouse wherewith the
new married wives had their haire
rust up.*

Colindria, c. *A swift ship.*

Cellatomarium, iij, neutri. ge-
ner. Gloss. *A butterie, or cel-
lar.*

Celliotos, or rather cilindros, a
woman's apparell.

Cello, or cello. lis, Antiquissimis in
usu fuit pro cado, to beat or strike,
to break: nunc compositis tan-
tum utitur, excello, percello,
precello &c.

Cellulæ columbarum. *Dove
holes.*

Celo, ovis. *A fle boate, or pin-
nace.*

Celones, Isid quasi κελύρας vocat à
velox, vel celer, *VVherries, or
swift boates.*

Celta, tæ, mascul. gen. *A French
man.*

Celibium, bij, neutri. gener.
Bread.

Celticus, a, um. *Moneable.*

* Celtensis, is. *Honourable.*

Celtis. Plin. *A sweete tree in A-
fricke, that is named also Lote; the
fruit of it is called Laba, also a
kind of fish. G. ossarium.*

Celundria. *A swift ship.*

Celydrus, v. chelydrus.

* Cemos, Plin. ex κemos; quod
habet calycis figuram. *A kind of
hearbe.*

* Cenchramides, Plin. (Græc.
dict. a milij similitudine quod
Gr. κενχρα vocant) sicorum
grana.

Cenecranopola, Helyc. a κένερος,
millium & πωλιν venditio. *Hee
that selleth sweet innkets, or consi-
tions.*

* Cenchris, idis; feminin. gener.

Plin. κένκρης, dict. cenchris,
qu. militaria, lat. à tinnitu vo-
cis tinniculum appellat. Plin.
29. 6. & 20. 22 est nem serpil-
lum adversus serpentes effi-
cax, maxime cenchrin & scolop-

pendras. *A kinde of venomous
serpens full of spots, a kinde of
bamke.*

* Cenchrites, rē, & cenchrus, chri, m.
g. Plin. *A pretious stone having
things in it like mil feed; also a kind
of hearb, Helyc.*

* Cenchron, lin. *A kinde of ada-
mant.*

Cendoncum, idem quod absynthi-
um aiarinum, Diole.

Cenodoxia scem. gen. gr. a κενος
vanus, & δόξα gloria. *Vanæ
glorie.*

Cenon in. *A kind of fle.*

Cenotaphium, phi, n. g. gr. Digest,
a κενος vanus & τάφον sepul-
chrum, a σωτηριω sepelio, *A mo-
nument, or representation in the
church of the dead, as they doe at
the month, or yeares end, called an
hearse: an empty tombe erected
for the honour of the dead.*

Censa, orum, Nonn. *Substance,
revenues.*

* Censi, vel centenarij, qui
centum millia in bonis habe-
bant.

Censitio, onis, feminin. gener.
Spart. *A taxing of subiects
with subsidies, or such paye-
ments.*

Censitor, oris, m. g. Vlp idem quod
censor.

Cenolidum, di, neut. gener. *A dai-
sie.*

Censorinus, a, um, idem quod cen-
torius.

Censualis, le, Digest. *Of valuation
belonging to the Censors.*

* Censui agri, Fest, censius, a, um, ut
censui censendo agri propriè ap-
pellantur, qui & emi, & venire,
vel vendi iure civili possunt.
*VVhich by the civill law might bee
bought and sold.*

Centauroda, dæ, Theoph. *The great
Centaur.*

* Centaurus, Plin. 25. 6. *A thirde
kind of centaurum named Triar-
ches.*

Centaurus, ri, m gen. *The signe Sagit-
torius.*

Centena, næ, m. g. *A captain over
an hundred men.*

Centenarium, iij, n. g. *A hundred
pound weight.*

Centeni, æ, a. *An hundred.*

Centenas, Fest pondo dicebant an-
tiqui, *A pound weight.*

Centenarie. *Silver made into little
balls or lumps.*

* Centipello, onis, Plin. item venter
de cervis

Cenestimare, Iul cap. *To punish e-
very hundredth sculdior.*

Centim obria, vide centum mor-
bia.

Centonalis, Diole. *VVild rue.*

Centonicum, ci, absynthium mari-
num, Diole 13. l. 3. cap. 26

* Centines, Plinius. *A kinde of
gnat.*

Centis vel centeris. *A kind of ser-
pent.*

Centri, icis, feminin gener. *As
whore.*

Centrophagia, giæ, f. Alex. *Penirey-
ah.*

Centrum Galli, Offic. *The hearbe
clarie.*

Centum morbia, biæ, ex ceatura &
morbus, Offic. *Hearb two pence
many more.*

Centus, æ, scem gen. *A measure
containing every way an hundred
foot.*

Centuncularis, vel centunculus, culi,
m gen. Plin. *Cud weed, or chaffe
weed, vide Gnaphallum, also a
base cuverlet, or upper garment, a
quilted iacke, a cento pro vili
stragulo.*

Centupeda. *A kinde of creature ha-
ving many feete.*

Centuplico, as, idem quod centuplo.
To fold, an hundred fold.

Centuplo, as. *To double by hun-
dreds.*

Centurionus, centurio, Fest.

* Centuripinum crocum, Plin. *Saff-
ron growing in Sicilie.*

Cepanus, a, um, *Pertaining to o-
mours.*

Cepaudinos. *Stones in the sea.*

Ceparius panis, Glo. *Common hou-
shold bread.*

Ceparissus. *A kind of hearb or tree,
vide cupressus.*

* Cepæa, æ, f. g. *An hearb, after Plin.
It is sea puslane, after Diole
brookelime growing in water
sides, by brookes.*

Cepeus, a, um, *Like sea puslane.*

Cephalæa, æ, scem. gener. Plin. *A
paine in the head of long continu-
ance.*

Cephale, or cephalis, Gr. *A
head.*

Cephalalgia, gr. a κεφαλή caput &
αλγος dolor. *The head ach.*

Cephalargicus, ci, m g. Possid. *Hee
that cureth the diseases of the
head.*

Cephalæus, a, um. *Of the fish Cepha-
lus, Lucil.*

Cephalicum emplastrum sic dict.
quod capiti fracto convenit,
Cell.

Cephalicus, a, um. *Belonging to the
head, Cell.*

Cephaline. *That part of the tongue
wherem the sense of tasting is.*

Cephalis, lis, scem. gener. *An hat, or
cap.*

Cephaloctestes. *A worme bree-
gid.*

ding in the leaves of a peach tree.

Cephalotus, *A looke with a gr. at head, Dio c. collect. it Tym.*

Cephalos, Dioic. idem quod Daphnoides.

* Cephalus fluvialis piscis, dict. a capitis magnitudine. *A kinde of fish which being afraid, hideth only his head, and thinketh then that all his body his hid, as parrad, or millers thrush.*

Cephedines, Stones lying up alone other.

* Cephenes gr. Plinius recentes fucorum fœtus, cum formam capere coeperunt. *Also unprofitable bees.*

Cephaticum medicamentum. *A medicine to ingender flesh.*

Cephes. *A bird very light, a thing of no estimation.*

Cephus. *A beast in Ethiopia like a man, Plin.*

Cepedines, num. *Rocks in the sea.*

* Cepionides, æ, masc. gen. *A pretious stone cleere like crystal. Pli. 37. 10.*

Cepirius & cepitium, v. cepe.

* Cepites, five cecopates, æ, masc. Plin. *A pretious stone full of white streaks.*

Cepitius, a, um, Prisc. *Of the kind of onions.*

Ceporus, ti, mascu. gen. gr. *A gardener.*

Cepos, gr. *A garden.*

Cephicus, a, um. *Very light, & trifling, of no estimation.*

* Cephos, phi, masc. g. gr. *A sea mew, a bird so light, that it is carried everie way with the winde, whereof foolish men bee called cephi.*

Cepula, æ, vel. cepula, dim. à cepa. Pal. *A little onion.*

Cepurica. *Herbes growing in garden, xaxaxaxa.*

Cerabus. *A kind of ship.*

Cerachates, Plin. *A pretious stone of a waxe colour, ex achates, & cera.*

Ceracula, id q. cera, Gl.

Ceragium, ij, n. *Abakehouse.*

Ceragijs, ij, mascu. gener. *A pastiller.*

Ceraites, gr. v. Fœnum Græcum.

Cerambyx Heijch. *A kind of beast like unto the beetle.*

Ceramon, gr. id. q. Amphora.

Cerania, æ, fem. gen. *A certaine gem.*

Ceramites, gr. Plin. 37. 10. à κεραμειος testa. *A pretious stone of the colour of tile.*

Ceranium. *A botch, or swelling.*

Ceranthe, v. cerinthe.

Cerapfia, æ, fœmin. gen. *A blow, or stroke.*

Ceras Amalthæas, gr. idem quod cornucopia, Lat.

Cerasbola, gr. *A certaine kinde of seeds.*

Cerasbolus. *A subborne and rough fellow.*

Cerascomion, Dioic. idem q. Oceanthis, gr.

Cerasonia pastinacea silvestris, Dioic. 4. 57.

Cerastium, ij, n. *A cherrie.*

Cerastiphorus, n. a κερας cornu & φεια gero. *See that weareth horns, a cuckold as it may bee taken.*

Cerasta, a, certaine tree. Theop. 8. 18.

Cerastes, rastre, vel cerastis, flis, maku. gener. gr. Plin. 8. 23. a κερας cornu. *A serpent having horns like a ram, and a very little bodie.*

* Cerastibula, plur. numb. neutr. gener. Var. *The places about the hippe.*

Cerastis. *A painter.*

Cerates. *A small weight, the 4 part of a scruple.*

* Ceratia, g, f. a κερας cornu. Plin. *An heare having but one leafe, and a great roote full of knots, capers, or cappers.*

* Ceratias, tiz, m. gen. a κερας cornu, Plinius. *A blasing starre like an borne.*

Ceratinus, a, um, Quint. *Sophistical and intricate, ex κερας.*

Ceratis, tis, fœmin. gener. *Horned poppie, vel ceratius, Plin. 20. 19.*

Ceratrium, ij, n. gr. Lat. Siliqua. *The tree carr. fi, or carob, or the fruit thereof, also foure granes, the fift part of a scruple.*

Ceration, Græcis appellatur arbor siliquas ferens, corniculorum similitudine, col.

Ceratoides, gr. *The same that cornica membrana.*

Ceratonis, gr. id. q. ceratrium.

* Ceraunla, vel ceranius lapis, Plin. *A xagavie fulmen. A white pearle glittering like the fars: also a thunderbolt.*

Ceraunia, orum. *The steepe tops of hills.*

Cerauniz uvæ, Isid. *Grapes as red as fire.*

Ceraunium, Plin. ex κεραυος. *A kind of puffe, or mistrome growing in Thracia.*

* Ceraunobolus, Plin. *The tabl of Apelles wherein bee had painted thunders, & κεραυνος βαλτων.*

Ceraunus. *A pottier.*

Cereps, Hefyc. *A boast with a*

long taile.

* Cerceris, Var. *A kind of bird.*

Cercis, idem quod populus, Libya.

Cercite, Temonis genus, Paulan. a cercitis populus.

Cercius & cerceus, ij, m. gen. ventus violentissimus in Gallia Narbonensi. Gel. circius, a turbine & verigine dict. Gel. lib. 2. cap. 22.

Cercolipa, catul. *A mans yard.*

Cercolips, lipis, finia, sine cauda, Sennec. a κερος cauda & λιπος a delirio dicitur.

Cercopa, gr. appellatur lucrari undique cupientem qui κεπο ορα quem Lat. lucionem, Scalig. pro κεπο ορα n. aluit κεραυος, qui gr. κεραυος dicitur.

Cercopolis genus finia, F.

* Cercope gr. Felt. κεραυος. *A little grasshopper.*

* Cercopes, gr. Felt. Decitfull, i. e. lent.

Cercopithecus, ci, m. a κερος cauda & μηκος finia, Plin. *A marmoset, a monkey.*

Cercos, idem q. Buteo, also the same that circos.

Cercurus, vel cercuron, Non. & cerura. *A great shippe, Est & cerculus vilissimi oleris genus κεραυος.*

Ceriditos. *A host subtil, or witty.*

Cerdon, corium. *Leather.*

Cerdonarium, ij, neut. g. *A barkehouse.*

Cercalium, ij, n. *A pantrie.*

Cerebe, bri, masc. gen. Gloss. *The braine.*

Cerebia, bræ, fœmin. g. voluntas Gl.

Cerelolum, ij, n. g. Offic. *The hearbe chervell, or cherwill.*

Ceremonialis, Religions, divine.

* Ceretio, idem quod creto, Var.

Cereolus. *A beery, or little wax candle.*

Cerficula, æ, masc. gen. Gloss. *A fool.*

Cerialum, li, n. Gloss. *A bing where bread is shipped.*

Cerinthæ, vel cerinthia, æ, f. Plin. dicitur & cerinthus, i. m. a κερος favus & αἰδο: flos. *An hony suckle having the taste of hony and wax together.*

Cerion. *An hony comie.*

Cerites, Plin. *A pretious stone, in colour like to wax.*

Cerites tabule (ceritan ceram vocat Horat.) *Tables of wax or the censers tables wherein mens names were set downe, for their evill behaviour.*

Cerium, ij, n. Plin. *A fore like an hony comie.*

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Chalcidium, ij, neut. *A kind of building.*
 Chalcites. *A stone of a braſſe colour.*
 Chalciscidus, f. g. Plin. *χάλκις* ferpentis genus ex genere lacertarum, quoddam atei coloris lineas in tergo habens, unde nomen habet. *A certaine ſiſn of the kind of Turbet, a venomous ſerpent, a night bird.*
 Chalcitis, tis, f. *χάλκίτης*, Plin. *The ſtone wherof braſſe is tried, red vitrioli, alſo a kinde of medicin.* Gortze.
 Chalcocias, m. Heſych. *Money mingled with braſſe.*
 Chalcographus, maſc. gener. ex *χάλκος*, *γράφω* ſculpō. *A Printer.*
 Chalceophonos, Plin. a *χάλκος* *φωνή* & *φωνή* vox, Plin. *A blacke ſtone ſounding like braſſe.*
 * Chalcos, Plin. *A kind of theſſes.*
 * Chalcosmaragdos, Plin. *Gemma ex genere ſmaragdorum cuius venis turbida.*
 Chalcum, n. g. Gloſſ. *One of the kinds of Smaragdus.*
 Chalcus, ci, m. Plin. *The 36 part of a dram, two grains: a ſo a coyne amongſt the Athenians, being the tenth part of Obolus, ſeven mites, or a helland penny in value, quod ex are.*
 Chaldeus, dei, maſc. gen. ex hebr. *כַּדְוִי*. *A mathematician, a teller of fortunes.*
 Chalepi, verlus dicuntur duri.
 Chalinus, Aurel. *The outmoſt corner of the mouth.*
 Chalix. *A ſlint ſtone.*
 * Chama, Plin. *cockles, round ſhell ſiſhes.* *χαμος*, curvus.
 * Chamæactes, f. gener. Plin. *VVallwort.*
 Chamæbatus, idem quod humirubus.
 * Chamæceralus, ſi, f. g. *A little ſharp, Plin 15. 25.*
 Chamæciſus, f. Plin ex *χαμύ* humi & *κίαντι* hederæ. *Gronovius hærchoſſe, or permiſſile.*
 Chamæcypariſus, ſi, f. Plin. *Lavender coten.*
 * Chamædaphne, nes, f. Plin. ex *χαμύ* homi & *δάφν* laurus. *Wald laurel.*
 * Chamædracenes Iſid. *A kind of ſerpent.*
 * Chamædryſ, f. g. Plin. a *χαμύ* humi & *δρύς* quercus. *The beærbe Germ. der.*
 Chamæglycimerides, Plin. *A kind of ſiſh.*
 Chamælea, æ, f. Plin. *A certaine flore: dict. quod ſimil. ſoliorum oleæ habet.*

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* Chamæleos, maſc. g. Plin. *A kind of ſiſh.*
 * Chamæluce, ces, f. Plin ex *χαμύ* humi & *λευκόν* populus alba. humilis. *Colts foot, ſiſefoot, or aſſes foot.*
 Chamælopardalis. *A beaſt having a ſken like a panther.*
 Chamæmelum, li, n. Plin ex *χαμύ* humi & *μέλιος* malum, ex odore mali dict. *The hearb camomile.*
 Chamæmelinus, a, um, ut chamæmelinum vinum. *Of camomile.*
 Chamæmelinum, ni, n. gen. vel chamæmelon, Plin. *The hearb camomile.*
 * Chamæmyſine, ces, f. Plin. a *χαμύ* & *μυſιν* myrus, id. quod Ruſcus.
 * Chamæpeuce, Plin. a *χαμύ* & *πεύκη* peca arbor. *A kind of herb.*
 * Chamæpitys, yos, f. g. Plinius a *χαμύ* & *πίτυς* pinus. *The hearb groundpine.*
 * Chamæplantanus. *dwarfſe Plantane tree. coactæ brevitatis platanus inde dict. Pl 11. 2.*
 * Chamætropes, vel potiùs chamæraiphes & chamæripes, Plin. *A certaine tree.*
 Chamerodis, id. quod chamædryſ.
 * Chamærops, Plinius. a *χαμύ* & *ρόψ* virgultum. *A certaine hearb.*
 Chamæſice, Dioſc. id quod Aſtralgus.
 * Chamæſyce, Plin. a *χαμύ* & *συκνίς*. *A kind of hearb.*
 Chamætera, & chamæterides, Plin. a *χαμύ* & *τέρας* ſervo. *Little images ſet by great images.*
 * Chamætrachea ex genere cancro rum, Plin.
 * Chamæzelon, Plinius a *χαμύ* & *ζέλον* amulo. *A certaine hearb.*
 Chamælea, v. chamælea.
 Chamulci, Marc. *Engins where with ſhips bee drawne to the ſhoare.*
 Chamus, mi, m. *A bit, or ſnaggle, ex curvitate dict.*
 * Channa, næ vel nus, piſcis ex tarcophagus perca ſimilis cuius dentes acuti, maxilla inferior prominentior, qua ſemper hi at, unde a *χάνειν* hiare nomen, Plin. p. 52. *A fiſh like a peccor.*
 Chanona. *A tarr, a marchpave, or ſuch like, Gloſſ.*
 Chara, æ, f. Caf. a *χαρά*, quia cito flore. *A certaine roſe.*
 Characatus, a, um, colum, a *χαρά*

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vallum. *Trenched, or incloſed.*
 Characia, f. Plin. *A kind of reed.*
 Characias, e, f. Plin. *A kinde of ſpunge call d catapucia* *χαράκις*
 Characterimus, gr. lat. *designatio, A deſcription.*
 Characiſmos. *A noting, or marking.*
 Characto, as, vel coraxo. *To paint, or write.*
 Charadra, æ, f. *A chinke, or cleſt of the carth.*
 Charadrius, ælian. *A ſea bird called Læterus and Gulgulus.*
 Charagmatis. *An image, or impreſſion.*
 Charantia, Offic. *The male baulme apole.*
 Charax, acis, m. vel. characote, tes. *A certain ſiſh, alſo a ſtuy, or frame of a vine.*
 Chararivus, a, um. *Very charitable.*
 Charcheſum, ij, n. g. & charcheſia, ſia, f. *A cuspender and full of handes.*
 Charientiffimus, gr. a *χαριενίζω*, Iocor. Donat. *Urbanitie, pleaſantneſſe, a good grace in ſpeaking.*
 Charina, næ, ſcem. *The bottome of a ſhip.*
 Charis, itis, f. *Grace, gift, benefit, pleaſantneſſe.*
 Charifiſus, Suid. *A kind of bread or cake.*
 Charisma, matie, n. g. *Grace, a thankfull gift.*
 Characterium, ij. *A recompence for a good turne, an offering.*
 Charitiæ, æ, f. Val. Max. a *χαρις* gratia, ſolempne ſcaſts and meetings of kinſfolkes, where they give preſents one to another.
 Charifiſcon, Cullit. *Rewarding.*
 Choriſtium, ij, n. g. Iſid. *Greene marvle.*
 Chamaſynum ni, neut. genus ſeni ex eo quod alpicientes delectet.
 Charitiſia. *A ſweetnes, and gratius 1199.*
 Charitudo, v. charitas.
 Chariotomus, nia, um, ex *χαρις* gratia & *ωμος* venalis. *That ſpeaketh faire to winne ſire w, or whoſe favour may bee wonne by gifts.*
 Charomardarius, ij, m. gen. *Agniter.*
 Charon, tonis, maſcu gen. *Æſchi nomen canis. Lion, a dogges name.*
 Charonæ, Heſych. *A kinde of wine.*
 * Charoneus, nea, um, Plin a *χάρων* Ico. *Out of which caneth a peſtilent air, or damage.*

CHA

Charonium, ij, n. Iun. idem.
 Charopis. *An impression, or image.*
 Charopus. *Amiable, pleasant, grateful, ex χαρις & οψ.*
 Chartaceus, charticus, chartulamus, a, um, Digelt. *Made of paper.*
 Chartarium, n. Gloss. *A bagge where officialibus pro charta dabatur.*
 Chartaticum, Zonat. *merces quæ officialibus pro charta dabatur.*
 Chartophylacium, ij, n. gen. a χαρτην charta & φυλακία custodio. *A place where books, paper, writings, or monuments are kept, as the roles.*
 Chartophylax. *He that is in that office, the master of the roles.*
 Chartopirata, chartarum & papyri venditores. *πωροῦν, vendendo. Nunc papyropolæ vocantur.*
 Chartosus qui multas chartas habet.
 Chartuarius, a, um, Gl. *That filleth paper.*
 Chartularius, ij, m. Iust. *One that registers things received and laid out, a keeper of a register, or booke of accounts.*
 Chartus, ij, mascu. gener. Non. *Taffer.*
 Chasma, atis, n. Plin. *A great gaping, or opening of the earth, or simonit. ex χασμα.*
 Chasmaucous, a, um, Ammian. *Of, or belonging to gaping.*
 Chasmaulso, as. *To chap as the ground chappeth.*
 Chalmones, plu. Helyc. *Bread mingled with oyle.*
 Chaus, i, mal. Plin. 8. 19. *A kind of pelues.*
 Chedra hippuris altera. Dio.
 Cheloter m. gen. Helyc. *The bit of a bridle.*
 Chelidoteus, m. gen. Pallad. *A short cloake.*
 Cheirolathiscus, mascu. gener. Pallad. *A kind of daunce in tragedys.*
 Chel. es, & chel. arum, f. g. Virg. *The cles, or forepart of three-fistall signe of scorpion, also bit-markes, or pites to breake the force of the water, χαλαῖα a forticulis denticulatis dict.*
 Chelcus, lei, m. *A luste player, or uter.*
 Cheluma, Helyc. *A shoemaker's thread.*
 Chelidum minus, Plinius. *Gillwort.*
 Chelidonium, Iun. *Salentine.*
 Chelidon, enis. *A swallow: also the belltowne of the hoofe.*

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Chelidonia, æ. f. vel chelidonium, Plin. dict. ab hirundinibus quæ gr. χελιδόνες dicuntur, eo. n. avium genere adveniente nascitur, & discendente extinguitur: tertur etiam hirundines oculos pulvis suis excacatis ea herba restituere, Plinius, 8. 27 & 25. 8. *The herbe Salentine, a kind of gemme, a kind of aspr, a kind of fig, a kind of wine.*
 Chelidoniaceus Isid. *Of the forme of a swallowes tale.*
 * Chelidonij, Plin. *Little stones found in the maw of a swallow.*
 Chelidomium micron. *The herbe simitorie.*
 Cheliadrus, v. cylindrus.
 Cheludis, dos, vmbra crescens equaliter in longum.
 Chelon, crooked.
 Chelonanops, pidis, m. gen. *A barnacle.*
 Chelonia, æ, f. fem. gen. Plin. 37. 10. *A stone like the eie of an Indian snake.*
 Chelonia, orum, n. gen. Vitruv. *The checker, or side posts of a crane, or wind beame.*
 Chelone, nos. f. *A tortoise.*
 Chelonitis, tidis, f. g. Plin. a χελών. *A pretious stone like to a tortoise shell.*
 Chelonium, ij, n. Bud. *A tortoise shell. χελύς.*
 Chelonolopices. *The birds that we call barnacles.*
 Chelydrus, dri, m. Isid. *An adder, or water snake, also an ornament for women. Iuv.*
 Chelon. *A tortoise shell.*
 Chelys, lys, f. *A tortoise, a lute, or harp, because the first lute was made of a tortoise shell.*
 Cheme & chiema, Georg. Agric. *A measure of wine among the Greeks in weight two drams, one scruple, and foure or five parts of a graine.*
 Chemosis, f. *A discase in the eies when the lids be turned.*
 Chenalopeus, pecis, f. Plin. *A bird called a "birganderi" χελών anser αλάνης vulpes.*
 Cheniscus, i, m. gen. Apul. a χελών anser. *A little goose, also the part of the ship whereby the anker is fast.*
 Chennium, ij, n. Offic. *A kinde of bird.*
 Chenoboscium, ij, n. col. a χελών anser & βοσκία palco. *A goose-pen, or place where geese be fed.*
 * Chenomycon, ci, n. Plin. a χελών anser & μυκνίς, *An herbe root of geese abroad.*
 * Chenopus, dis, Plin. a χελών anser & πες. *A goose foot, also*

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an herbe like to it.
 Chenopira, vel chenophina, æ, f. ge. Bud. *The halfe pint of Paris measure, that is 16 ounces, our common pint. 200 fundo mīa bibo.*
 Chenotrophium, ij, n. g. a χελών anser & τροφία nutrio. *A place where water fowles be kept.*
 * Cheramides, Plin. *A kinde of pretious stone.*
 Chesia, æ, f. fem. gen. Ruel. *VVild radish.*
 Chermes, Scall. *A sickle.*
 * Chermites, Plin. 16. 17. *A stone like yverie. χερμίτες.*
 Chierophilum. *The herbe Chervil.*
 Chersina, æ, f. fem. gen. *A land snail.*
 Chersos. *Land, or ground unmanured.*
 Chersydros, Isid. & chelydros &c. *A serpent which abideth as well on the land as in the water. χερσος terra & χελύς aqua.*
 Cherva. *Offic. the herbe Palma Christi.*
 Chetuchi, Gl. *The ropes of ships.*
 Cherubin. *כרובים cherubim: reg. 7. diem fuisse imagines habentes figuram hominis, ceterum alas theronomo sunt dicti a similitudinis litera, quæ in principio cum Scheva significat quasi, & כרוב magnifici. One of the holy order of angels.*
 Cheydra, χελύδρα. *A breach in the earth made by a flood or inundation.*
 Chetia æ, Gorth. *An oak.*
 Chia. *Mart. terra est albidia five cineritia samie similis, quæ cutem erugat, totumq; corpus amabili coloris bonitate commendat. Diosc. 101. A fig pleisants in ass, also earth to paint the face with.*
 Chibis, *beare, Scortana.*
 Chidon, onis, mal. gen. *A shield, or buckler.*
 Chidra brolij species, Pallad.
 Chile cum aspiratione *Alip.*
 Chilitarchus, chi, mascu. gener & chilitarcha, chæ, m. a χιλις mille & ἀρχος princeps, dux. *A captain coronell of a thousand men.*
 * Chilitas adis, f. Gel. *The number of a thousand.*
 Chilis, gr. *The veine called cava venæ.*
 Chillocamus, Gloss. *A bridle, or bit.*
 Chilophilum, gr. *The herbe milfoyle, or ranunculus.*
 Chilodyn mis, Plin. a χελών anser & δυναμις. *potencia. The herbe Potentilla na dist. propter*

varius

CHI

varios in medicina usus.
 Chilo, onis, masculi. Fest. ἀχολος
 labrum. One that hath great
 lips.
 Chimastrum, stri, n. g. A winter gar-
 ment, ex χειρῶν.
 Chimera, r. g. A certain monster.
 Chimenne, Dioc. The hearse, Azou-
 minus.
 * Chimerinus, a, um, Mart. a χειμῶν,
 hyems, VVinterly, also a circle
 wher to when the sunne commeth
 the dases be at the shortest.
 Chimela, f. Pernio. A corne in the
 foote. Pall.
 Chinans, ni, masculi. gener. Gloss.
 A wrestling the mouth in mac-
 kage.
 Chiradra. Ruptures in the hands,
 or feet.
 Chiragra, græ, femin. gener. a χειρ
 manus, & ἀγρα, caput, vel
 ἀγρῶς teritare, vel atrocitate
 doloris. The gout in the fingers,
 or hands.
 * Chiræ, ruptures in the feet.
 Chiragicus, & chirager. One ha-
 ving the gout in his fingers.
 Chirembolum, Alciat. a χειρ
 manus, & ἑμβολὴ injectio. A
 signe made with the hand, espe-
 cially of the master of the shipp,
 when hee appointeth something to
 be done.
 * Chiridota, Gel. a χειρ manus &
 δῶτα. A garment with long
 sleeves.
 * Chiridoteus, a, um, Gel. Of, or be-
 longing to your garment.
 Chirogilus, ij, & chirogeneus, nei.
 Au bedegog.
 * Chirographarius, a, um. That lea-
 ueth a bill of his own hand, to acknow-
 ledge a debt.
 Chirographo, as. To writ, to set to
 his hand.
 Chirographus, masculi. gener & chi-
 rographum, phi, neut. gener. &
 chirographia, phia, a χειρ ma-
 nus & γραφω scribo. A signe
 mannel, a bill of ones hand, an
 obligation.
 Chiromantes, tis, & chiromanticus,
 ci, masculi. gener Iun. ἀχειρ manns
 & μαντις vates. A palmaster,
 one that telleth fortunes by the
 lines in the hand.
 Chironamia, x, f. ex χειρ & ἡμ-
 νιωματι. Palmastrie.
 Chiromaxium, ij, neut. gen. Arab. id.
 qu. Arcuma, a χειρ manus & α-
 μαζον currus. A wagon drawn
 by men.
 * Chironcon, vel chironion, ij, neut.
 Plin. a chiron inventore. A cer-
 taine herbe.
 Chironia vitis. The wild vine Brio-
 nis

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Chironomia, x, fem. gen. chirono-
 mica saltatio, a χειρ & νόμος,
 lex. A kind of gesture with the
 hands.
 Chironomus, mi, masculi. gener. & chi-
 ronomon, tis, Liv. One that
 teacheth to use gesture with the
 hands.
 Chiropedes, & chiropedæ. They
 which have ruptures in their feet,
 gines for the hand.
 Chirotheca, c. f. a χειρ manus &
 τῆς πονο vel πονα locus
 Iun. Agluis.
 Chirothecaria, riz. The gloves
 trade.
 Chirothecarius, ij, masculi. g. Aglo-
 ver.
 Chirothesia. The putting upon of
 hands.
 Chirtea, f. Gloss. Inspiring, or brea-
 thing.
 Chirogia. A kind of cord.
 Chirurgia, x, femin. gen. a χειρ
 manus & ἵππος opus. The art of
 surgery.
 Chirurgice, ces, Cel. idem.
 Chirurgice, ces, Cels. Pertaining to
 surgery.
 Chirurgus, gi, m. Mart. χειρουργος. A
 surgeon. ex manuum operatio-
 ne.
 Chius, pertunculus, Gel. i. e. 7. Lage.
 naubi solet vinum chium, cile,
 Plaut.
 Chizna, n. g. femin. Au upper gar-
 ment Latine, Lena, ex χαννις,
 dict.
 Chlæmys, mydis, feminin. gener.
 χλαμυς, ex χλαίνης tepeiacere,
 Av. ex χλαίνης voluit inglobum.
 An habit for a man of war, a short
 cloake, a Spanish cap, also a child's
 garment.
 Chlamydatus, a, um. cloaked, clu-
 thed, or covered with such a gar-
 ment.
 Chlamydule, x, f. dim. a chlæmys,
 Plaut. A little cloake.
 Chlydones, plur. A kinde of orna-
 ment which women weare about
 their neckes, Hefyc.
 Chlorcis, f. Helych. A nightin-
 gale.
 Chlorion, onis, m, g. Plin. 10, 29, &
 74. A kind of bird, a mist wall or
 lariat.
 Chloris, ldis, v. Vireo. χλωροίς
 floreo.
 * Chlotites, Plin à χλωες viri-
 dis. A precious stone Greene like
 gres.
 Choa, x, f. Bud. The same that chus,
 also a vessell wherein liquor offe-
 red to idols, was put.
 Choacon, y, coacon.
 * Choaipites, Plin. a choaspi fluvio.
 A precious stone.

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Choba, condemned, or condemna-
 tion.
 Chocoris, Offic. Basket, or mal-
 lowet.
 Chocmis. The space of four Italian
 miles.
 Chœmica mensure genus, F.
 * Chœmion, ij, n. Cels. An in-
 strument of surgery to cut out li-
 tle bones.
 Chœnix, icis, f. Bud. χœνις. A mea-
 sure containing about a quart of
 a pike.
 Chœras, adis, & chœrades, f. The
 kings evil.
 Chœleth, Ecclesiastes, concionator.
 A preacher, חורל.
 Chærospethon, Agin. Garden
 buglasse.
 Choicus, a, um, Tertul. Earthly, wor-
 tall.
 * Chola, g, fem. g. Plin. A precious
 stone.
 Cholago. Gaza, cavum intestino-
 rum est ilium.
 Cholera, x, f. celf ex χολῆ bilis, The
 humor called cholera, also the cho-
 lerick passion, חול.
 Cholericus, a, um. Trembled with
 that humour.
 Choliambus, m, g. quasi claudi lambi.
 A kind of verses made of the foot
 called Iambus.
 Chulopgon abrotonum, Dioc. s.
 27.
 Cholon vel colon, li, n. A long
 gut.
 Choma, matis, n. Vlp. A water-
 burke, a sluice.
 Chomer, v. corus.
 Chondrilla, x, f. Offic. A kinde of
 hearbe.
 Chondrocopium farreum, Iun. A
 wheate, or oatmeale mill.
 Chondros, dris. The seed, or graine of
 sica. kinse, also a gristle.
 Chondros xiphoides χονδρος ξι-
 φοειδης vocatur à medicis cor-
 pus quoddam cartilagineum,
 quod ab extremo pectoris offe-
 dependet. ventriculi onificio su-
 periori respondens, ita dictum
 quod acuminatum sit, & gladi-
 oli figuram quodammodo imi-
 tatur.
 Chondrolyndemson, mi, m. g. Gal.
 A certaine confusion in the
 body.
 Chondius, dri, id. est q. Aliea.
 Choo, as, inclinati insidians.
 Choragium virgiale funus.
 Chorus. The quire, or chauncell.
 Choralis. Belonging to the quire.
 Choralis, Atria, Propert. A good daun-
 cer.
 Chordapsus, si, masculi. gener. The
 wringing and torment of the small
 guts.
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Chordula, dula, fœm. gen. *A little string.*

* Chordus rectius cordus, a, um, Var a *χορδον*. That springeth, & commeth late in the year, of a backward breed.

Choreas. *The measure of tenne bushels.*

Choreuma, atis, neut. gen. *A song where many sing and dance together.*

Choreus vel chorus, ri, m. *A foot in meter of two syllables, one long the other short.*

Choreutes, tis, m. Bud. *A dancer, also a quier man.*

Choriambus, bi, mascu. gen. *A foot in metre having the first & last long and two in the middle short.*

Choristis & chorista, & coricanus. *A quierster.*

Chorion. *A thin and tender skin of the braine.*

* Chorobates, batæ, Vitruv. a *χορρο* ager & *βασι* vado. *A measure to mete ground withall, a masons rule, or such like.*

* Chorocytharista, Sueton. a choros, & cytharista. *They that play on harp with other, in dauncing themselves.*

Chorodanon Spondylum apud Diof.

Chorodidacalus, li, m. Bud. *The master of a companie of duncers.*

Chorographia, e f a *χορρος* regio & *γραφειν* describo. *A description of a country.*

Chorographus, phi. m. Vitru. *A describer of regions and countries.*

Chorostates, Bud. *The chaunter in a quier.*

Chorteus, m. Pall. *A thicke and warme coat.*

Chorulus, li, mascu. gen. *A little quier.*

Chortologus, Bud. *That useth faire words & small effect.*

Chreston, Plin. *Smucoric.*

Chria, æ, fœm. gen. *χρειαι* ulus. *A short sentence exhorting to vertue and dissuading from vice, with the authors name added. dict. quod maxime sit utilis & necessaria.*

Chris & chrisma, atis, a *χρειω* ungo. *Unction, anointing, or ointment.*

Christus a *χρειω* ungo, *χρειω* oleo unctus & *πρὸ τοῦ χρεῖν* quod est ungere, unctus est in oleo laticie præ confortibus suis. Iust. Martyr scribit hoc modo *χρεῖν* οὐκ ἔστιν καὶ ἡγορημένον, τὸ δὲ χρῆναι μισείναι οὐ δίκαιον, qu.

ἀπὸ χρῆσταιος derivatum sit nomen. *Anointed, Christ our Saviour.*

Christianismus, mi, masc. gen. Amb. & christianitas, atis, f. *Christianitas.*

Chronica, orum, chronicles.

Christianus, ni, m. g. a christo nomen accepit. *A christian, a man professing Christ to be his Saviour and God, &c.*

Chisticola. *A worshipping of Christ.*

Chistophariana. *The blacke Drionie.*

Chroma, matis, n. Boet. *Pleasant and delightfome musike.*

Chromata colores, item lumina artium.

Chromatiarij, cornel. *Those which have coloured and tanned skins.*

Chromaticus. *VVhose colour never changesh.*

* Chrombus, bi, m. gen. a *φιβ*. Plin. 32. 11.

* Chromis, mis, f. g. *A fish that maketh a maste in the water.* Plin. 32. 11.

Chroncolus, a, um, ut rosa chroncola, vel corenola. *A musky rose.*

Cronica, Isidor. est prolixus morbus qui multis temporibus remotatur, ut podagra, pithis *χρονος*, n. græ. tempus significat. *chronia* *χρονία*. Isidor. idem.

Chronisto, as, Lucet. *To stay, or tarry in a place, to rest often in a journey.* *χρονισμα*.

Chronographus. *A writer of chronicles, or annales.*

Chronographia. *The writing of annales.*

Chronoleci gr. *Old dotards.*

Chronologia, e, *χρονολογια*. *The art of numbering the yeares from the beginning of the world.*

Chronos, a *χρον*, *περὶ*, *νῆα*, quoniam tempus est fusile fluxile navigabile *Tempus*.

* Chrysalis, Plin. *A certaine vermin, or worme.*

* Chrysanthemum mi, n a *χρυσος* aurum & *ανθος* flos, Iun. *crow-fey golden flower, or yellow camomile, sem. takes for the mari-gold.* Plin. 26. 8.

Chrusatus, a, um. *Gilded.*

Chrysel. *Stars that seeme to cast bright yellow beames.*

* Chryseleotrus, a, um, Plin. *Having the colour of the yellow Eleotrum.*

* Chrysendela, Mart. a *χρυσος* aurum & *δεν* ligo, *cupi* having borders of gold as our mazers and nuts have.

Chryseus, a, um. *Golden.*

Chrylippeæ, æ, f. Plin. *an heard a chrylippo dict.*

* Chrymes, Plin. *A precious ointment.* *χρυμωτικον*.

* Chryticus, tis, f. Plin. a *χρυσος* aurum. *Gold seme, the seme that commeth of lead tried, being in colour like gold, whereof it is called Lithargyrum auris, also the heavy Mithroyle, or yarrow.*

Chrylo as. *To gild.*

Chryloapides, rectius chrysalpides ex *χρυσος* aurum & *απιδες* clipeus. *Knights with gilded shields.*

Chrysoberillus, li, m. gen. Plin. a *χρυσος* & *βερυλλος*. *A crystal stone shining like gold.*

Chryocolis, græc. *The hearb Parthianum.*

* Chryocarpum, Plin. *ab aureo aci-* norum colore. *A kind of vine.*

Chryocolla, æ, f. Plin. a *χρυσος* aurum & *κωκκα* gluten. *A kind of mineral found like sand in veins of brasse, silver, or gold, one kind of it is called Boyas, or Greene earth with which the goldsmithes gildier gold.*

* Chryocome, es, f. Plin. id. q. chry-lanthenum.

Chryocoinus, a *χρυσος* & *κοινια*. *That hath yellow or golden hairs.*

Chryogonum. *That bringeth forth gold: also the same that Blauraria.*

* Chrysolochanum, Plinius. *The herke Orange, the same that Atriplex.*

* Chrysolampis, pis, f. a *χρυσος* aurum & *λαμπα* luceo, Plin. *Apretious flame fiery by night, & pale by day.*

Chrysoletrum. *A pretious stone.*

Chrysolithus, thi, m. ge. a *χρυσος* aurum & *λιθος* lapis, Plin. *A kind of Jasper shining with a golden colour quic through, a chrysolite.*

Chrysolma, atis, n. idem quod Baluca.

Chrysolallon, gr. *The ram with the golden fleece.*

Chrysolclum, li, n. g. Plin. a *χρυσος* aurum & *κλυ* malum, Plin. *A yellow quince.*

Chrysomitis, tris, fœm g. *A goldfish.*

* Chryon vel chryos, Plin. *A fish, after some Aurata, Agilthead.*

Chrysofastus, *χρυσοπαστος* auro asperius *παστος*. n. *spargo* significat. *See betwene with g. d.*

Chrysofapius. *A kind of gum.*

Chrytopis, i. iucilio.

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same that Pulciaria and conyza fta bone.
Cimicia, æ, fœm. gen. Ifid. A kind of hearbe.
Cimiculus, a, um. Full of flies.
Cimicus, as, Gloss. To swarme with punies, or flies so tearm'd.
Cimile, lis, neut. gen. A basen or ewer.
** Cimolia terra à cimolus insula, Plin. Fuller's earth.*
Cinabulum, vide cinabula.
Cingdia, Plin. A stone found in the braine of the fish cynadus, by changing of the colour of this stone, the tempest of the sea is signified.
Cinandra, æ, fœm. gen. Helyc. A foxe.
Cinara, re, fœm. gener. colum. a cinara puella in hanc herbam mutata, an herbe call'd Antichoke, al. a cinere quod cinere gaudeat stercoreari.
Cinaviodes, Helych. A kinde of fish.
Cinnannalis, Iun. Bafe, or flat veruon, Venus, maidens, or our Ladies haue.
Cinninnatulus, Trifed.
Cinninofus, a, um, i. pannofus vel tunicolus.
Cinlidæ, arum, græc. Barret, or rails made about iudgment places where men may stand to behold & heare.
Cinclidarius. A keeper of the place where monuments, or records be kept.
Cinclis, idis, fœm g. Poll. A kind of dove.
Cinclus, Elian. κινκλος. A water swallow, or waeterile.
** Cincla, Felt. flaminica veste induta.*
** Cinclati, pio viris militariis & quasi ad militiam accinctis, Felt.*
Cinctum, adverbium a cingo, strictly.
Cindorium, ri, n g quo cingimus. A girib.
Cinclura, re, fœmin gener. A gir-cing.
Cindafimus, Iun. A play that boyes used called dust point.
Cindalopedes, m, g. Tol. He that playeth i dust-beape.
Cindybe, fœminin. gener. Poll. A foxe.
Cindapi plur. num Helyc. certaine kinde of birds.
Cindator, oris, m, g. Gloss. A cogger, or enchanter.
Cinefacio, is, ex cinis & facio, Lucet. To bring to ashes. cinefastus, Iucr.
Ciner, m g. Gloss. A coale.

Cinerafia oium, Iun. Afi wednesday, or the first day in Lent.
Cineras, ri, m, gen. Caro reft ex cineribus illud conficiant, vel qui calamities, quibus in cinere calefactis capillos ornare solebant, adminiftrabat.) He that maketh anointment to colour womens haire, or bee that maketh them cryffing yrons.
CinERICA, æ, f. g. A bird having the colour of ashes.
Cinermi, Helyc. Little fishes.
Cinacula, æ. secretum metallo- rum vltorum cineribus non abfimile.
Cinerulentus, a, um, adj. Full of ashes.
Cinerinda, Poll. A kind of play wherein the first was a kiffe.
Cinetus, ri, m, g. Gloss. The thickeffe of clouds.
Cingali, Alciat, Beggars and rogues.
Cingillus, li, m, g. Gloss. A stomacher.
Cingria, æ, f. g. A short pipe with a fima found.
Cingulatus, a, um, adj. à cingo, Grr.
Cingulatus, ri, m gener. A kind of shoe.
Cinifj dicuntur majores hirci, Ifid.
Cinitex, A kind of bird troublesome with prcking.
Cinpes reftius canopes, Little fi.
** Cinira, vide cinara.*
Cinifculus, li, m, g. cin, a cinis, Small ashes.
** Cinnara Plin, An hearbe which is a remdie, against poyfon for the flag, or hart, c. inaris, l lin 8. 7.*
Cinnigium, gij, neut gener. A griddle which th bric weareth, a cross.
Cinnomeron, ri, neut. gen. Oyle of it lies.
Cinnundes, Helyc. A sort of little birds.
Cino, is, ere, Gloss. To moue.
Cinifur, mafe gen. Helyc. A kind of money.
Cinum, ri, n g. Gloss. The brow or eye-lid.
Cinus, A kind of tree.
Cinura, re, f g Helyc. A kind of muscally instrument. naz cinyra.
Cinxia fono, F.
Cincinum, n, g. Poll. The hand of a plicor.
Cinparillus, li, mafcu. gen. Accertaine hearbe.
Ciperiur, vide cyperos.
Cipharis, ri, mafe gen. A cup-maker.

Ciphræ, f g. A cypher.
*Ciphus, phi, n, a'cu gen * caf. A cup.*
Cipria, æ, fœ g. A kinde of colour.
Cina, Helyc. A foxe.
Ciras, Gloss. A lamine man.
Circana, or circania, avis quæ volans circutum facit. A kind of needle, also a bird that fetcheth a compaffe in flying, Felt.
** Circa, or circuzum, Plin. The Mandragora, ex circe.*
Circellum, li, n, g. Glo. A little ring.
Circus, is, mafe. gen. A shoep of yron.
Circerus, Non. & circurum, ri, n, g. A great ship used in Asia.
Circidus, A kinde of serpent.
Circæ, Gloss. The sunbeames.
Circinator, oris, m, g. A basket-bearer.
Circinulus, li, maf gen. A little compaffe.
Circion, ij, neut gen. An hearbe called Buglosse, or Langue de beute.
Circites, Hoops of iron, or brasse Felt. also a kind of olives, c.olum.
Circito, as, Glo. To ercompaffe.
Circumactus, clothed about.
Circiturf gen. Gloss. A going about.
Circo, as. Gloss. To ercompaffe.
Circopaticus, A kind of beaft like a monke.
Circopa, He that contendeth.
Circos, Plin. An harte lame of one foot: also a precious stone.
Circutor, or circitor, cris, m. gen. Digest. The weaver of sweethearts ap dlar, a basket, or panier beare to sell any things, ex circum-tundo.
Circuli, Iun. The types of the lungs.
Circularis re, adj. Round, belonging to a circle.
Circulatorius, He that maketh round bds.
Circumactilis, le, adj. Gl. That which may be turned about.
Circumaggeratio, fœm. g. Gl. The drawing about, or making a ramper.
Circumagito, as, freq. To compaffe about.
Circumambulatio, f, g. Glo. A walking about.
Circumamictio, To cloath about of tin.
Circumafpectio, as, freq. To looke about.
Circumafpectio, f, g. Gloss. A looking about.
Circumcapio, i vnd q; capere.
Circumcelliones, circum cellas vagantes, Taxime hunters.
Circucingo, is xi, To encompasse about.

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Circumciso, onis, f. g. Laet. *circum-*
cision, a cutting about.
 Circumcisor, malcu. gen. Cod. *A*
clipper of coins, or that cuts teeth a-
bout.
 Circumcolo, ere, Marcell. *To stila-*
bout.
 Circumcumbo, *To sit or ly round a-*
bout.
 Circumcuio, is, *To shake a-*
bout.
 Circumductum *περιόδος*, Quin.
 Circumerrabundus, a, um, Gl. *VV* *an-*
dring about.
 Circumeratio, f. Gloss. *A stray-*
ing about.
 Circumfio, as, Gl. *To blow about.*
 Circumfodio, *To dig about.*
 Circumfractus, a, um, Marc. *Bro-*
ken about.
 Circumfremo, Senec. *circum-*
fremunt nidos inanes aviculæ.
 Circumfugio, *To flee about.*
 Circumfundo, is, *To pour a-*
bout.
 Circumfusio, onis, f. g. Firm. *A pour-*
ing about.
 Circumgressus, m. g. Marcel. *Age-*
ing about.
 Circumhumatus, o, um, Marc. *Ha-*
ving earth cast about it.
 * Circumilatro, Marc. *To bark.*
 Circumlocutio, onis, f. femin. gener.
circumlocution, vel circumloqu-
tion.
 * Circumluvium, n. g. ius Prædio-
 rum, Fest.
 Circummanenti, circumdati, Plin-
 ius.
 Circummuratus, a, um, Marc. *A-*
bout the wall.
 Circumplecto, as, Gloss. *To fold a-*
bout.
 Circumplicatio, Gloss. *A folding a-*
bout.
 Circumporto, as, *To carry about.*
 Circumscriptoriæ, *craftily.*
 Circumsecus, adv. Apul. *All about*
on both sides.
 Circumtonsus, a, um, Marcel. *Sha-*
ved about.
 Circumvadere, Marcel. *To go a-*
bout.
 Circumcingo, is, Sil. *To compass or go*
round about.
 Circumstitus, idem quod circumci-
 datus, Var.
 Circuncolumnium, nij, neutr. ge-
 ner. *A place sit about with pil-*
lars.
 Circunductilis, le, adj. Bud. *Easy to*
be led about.
 Circundatio, onis, f. *A compassing*
about.
 Circumfringo, is, *To break a-*
bout.
 Circumfossus, a, um, Digged a-
 bout.

Circumluvium, Isid. *A piece of*
ground that the water compasseth
in.
 Circumquæque, *On every side.*
 Circunratus, a, um, *Shaven a-*
bout.
 Circumroto, as, a circum & rota, *To*
wheele about.
 Circumscriptivè, adv. Gloss. *VV* *ari-*
ly, craftily.
 Circumsecus, vide circumsecus.
 Circumselliones, vide circumcellio-
 nes.
 Circumfigao, as, col. *To marke*
about.
 Circumpicus, *VV* *hich may be scene*
on all sides.
 Circumtrepius, a, um, p. Apul.
Beaten upon with great noise
sounding greatly all about.
 * Circumtextum, & circumtextum,
 tin, g. Fest. *A garment woven a-*
bout with purple.
 Circumvector, aris, frequent. a
 circumvector, *To bee carried a-*
bout.
 Circumvector, oris, Lamp. *He that*
deceiveth another.
 Circumventio, ventionis, feminin.
 gen. Digest. *Deceit: also a besie-*
ging.
 Circumungo, is, xi, cal. *To anoint*
about.
 Circumvolutus, a, um, Fest. *Rolled,*
folded, or wrapped about.
 Ciris, ætæas (hanc poetæ fabulan-
 tur fuisse Nisi regis filiam, quæ
 cum patrem fatali crine spolia-
 tum Minos prodidisset mutata
 est in avem cirim, unce ciris, &
 ex ætæas tondeo deducitur,
 Ovid 7. Metamo.) *A bird called*
ularke.
 Cirmoh, Offi. *A wild kind of pine*
tree.
 Cirocopus, unguentarius. *He that*
sellerh or maket ointment.
 Ciron, Gloss. *A botch, or boyle.*
 Citota, *A sphere like a wheele.*
 Cirra, Helyc. *A kind of fish.*
 Cirri, idem quod varices, Hip.
 Cirium, ij, *The great Bugloss, or*
Langue de Leue.
 Cirium, si, neutr. ge. Gloss. *A charri-*
ot.
 Ciriocele, Paul. *A loosening, swell-*
ing, or putting out of place of those
vessels which nourish the stones of
man.
 Ci solon, Swelling of the cods, cor-
 nel.
 Cirsos, *A disease in the cods: also*
th: same that Varix.
 Cirtacus, *A kind of baulme.*
 Cirulus, Helyc. *A kind of fish.*
 Citer, eris, n. g. Rice.
 Cilalpina Gallia, Gallia togata,
 Cæl.

Cisarius, m. Vlp. *A carman or*
carter ci., moderator.
 * Cisibilibes, in Plin. *A kind of sweet*
drinke.
 Cisinnis, Helyc. *A kind of bird.*
 Cissa, Helyc. *A kinde of bird, or*
fish.
 Cissamethos. *The hearbe Hel-*
xine.
 Cissanthemon, *A kind of withi-*
winde, or rather as some thinke a
kind of sowbread.
 Cissanthemus, fœminin. gener.
 Ruell. *A beerbe called Sigil-*
lum Mariæ, VV *ilde vine, bri-*
nie.
 Cissaron, vide cistus.
 Cissibium, bij, n. Poll. *A cup, or ves-*
sell of yvie.
 * Cissites, Plin. a xarov. hedera. *A*
pretious stone like an yvie leafe,
unde nom.
 Cissophilum, idem quod cissanthe-
 mon.
 Cissos, si, mal. cissus xarov. *A kind*
of yvie growing alone without
stay.
 Cissybium, Pollux, a xarov hedera.
A cup bound about with yvie:
any cup to drinke in.
 Cisterium, sterij, neutr. gen. Diose.
 Ivis.
 Ciste, nula, læ, fœm. g. n. *A little ci-*
sternie.
 Cistus, called also citaron, or cis-
 saron, *A kind of plant, Plin. lib.*
24. cap. 10. item species Ledg.
13. 17.
 Cita hæreditas, id est, divisa: Do-
 nat.
 Citatio, onis, f. Bart. *A summoning*
to appeare, a calling into law, an
arrest.
 Citator, Sil. *Swift.*
 Citatus, us m. Gloss. *Motion, or car-*
rying.
 Citeratio, nix, fœm. gener. Fest. *An*
image that seemeth to speake, a
puppet.
 Cithgo, onis, f. gener. *cockleweed,*
Suet.
 Citharedo, m. *An harper that sing-*
eth to his harpe.
 Citharizo, & citharo, as, Suet. *To*
harpe.
 Citharus, Plinius. *A fish called fi-*
lio whose teeth are like a saw, or
harpe.
 Citicala, instrumentum medicum
 est, in qua circuducta collyria
 resolvuntur, Isid.
 Cites, pedis, Diomed. *Swift on*
foote.
 Citocatio, vel citrocation, Isid. dict.
 quod cito venenum depurget, *A*
kind of chameleza, or Mezereon,
root for purging.
 Citrago, Ruell. *A baulme, or baulme*
gentle,

gentle, vide Apathum.
Citrampelos, *A kind of herb, officinae parietar a dicitur.*
Citraris, idem quod *citrago*.
Citratus, a, um, *The same that citrinus.*
Citream, trei, neut. gener. *An Orange.*
Citrinola, *A kind of hearbe, Paracell.*
Citrinulum, est, vi. *riolum calcinatum & in suum alcali reductum, Paracell.*
Citronis, Offic. *Acitron, a melon, or pompon.*
** Citriola*, f, fœ. gen. *vestis ita appellata à similitudine citri, Felt. A garment in colour like to citrum.*
Citropedes, vel *siropedes*, *Earthen vessels with long feet.*
Citrullum, vel *citrullum*, Offic. *A citrull or a citrull cucumbr.*
Citra, *The bird called a pie, also the affection of longing in women with child, uirga.*
Cittampelos, *An hearbe called of Diofco. Helkine, of apothecaries Parietaria.*
Citraris Poll. *A kind of hat.*
Citrosif, fœ. Rhod. *vitium uvium cum acini a racemis delapsi pereunt. A fault in vines when grapes fall from the clusters and perish.*
Citrusus, vide *citrusus*.
Civetta, tæ, fœmin. gener. *Iun. Civet, or the sweet urine of the beast Hiena.*
Civico, Gloss. *To doe like, or be like a citizen.*
Civilissimus, a, um, Spart. *Very civil, or courteous.*
Civito, as, Gloss. *To make a citizen.*
Civaculum, li, neut. g. *A little civic.*
Civitis, adv. *Citizen like.*
Civitus, a, um, adj. *Civil.*
Cixius, xij, male. gener. *Heſyc. A grasshopper.*

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Clabula, lre, fœm. gener. vide *clavola*.
** Clacendix*, Felt. al. leg. *calcendix. A kind of still pipe, or the still of the still: also an ensigne, Gloss.*
Cladocorynchus, m. species *Trochili, Heſyc.*
Cladocula, f. Gloss. *A little leſſe or overbrow.*
Clamatio, & *clam*, sitas, *A crying*

Clanculè, Gloss. *Cloſely and privily.*
Clanculo, las, Glossar. *To keepe close.*
Clanculus, a, um, *Secret.*
Clandestino, as, *To doe privily.*
Claducaria, *A ship, or burden.*
Clanea, nœ, fœminia. gener. Gloss. *A kind of Scythian gemme, also skie coloured and spotted like gold.*
Clanga, gæ, idem quod *Planga.*
Clangito, tas, *To cluck: also to ring.*
Clangolium de voce dicitur, quæ a gravi tono inchoata in acutum definit.
Clangulum, guli, neut. gener. *A little crie.*
Clateo, inis, Glossarium, *clearness.*
Clarificatio, onis, f. Quint. *A clarifying.*
Clarificatus, cata, catum, *clarified.*
Clarotè, plur. num. Poll. *Servants so called among the Grecians.*
Clasificatus, Glossar. *A trumpet-tour.*
Clasificen, Var. *A blower on a cornet, or a horn, ex clasis, d. &c.*
Claslico, as, *To ring, or sound.*
Clavarium, ij, neut. nomen donativum.
Clarus, *A little cup.*
Clavarius, rij, m. Gl. *He that fighteth with a club.*
Clavatus, a, Felt. *Garnished with nails, set with studs, clavata dicitur vestimenta clavis intertextis (al. inextis) aut calcamenta clavis confixa.*
Claudaster, tri, malcu. gener. Gloss. *One that is lame, and faimeth to goe upright.*
Claudeo, es, ere, Gloss. *To bee lame.*
Claudius, a, um, ut charta *claudiana*, Iun. *Royal paper.*
Claudicianus, a, um, Glo. vide *claudulus*. *This is soone lame.*
Claudipes, edis m. gener. *Lame of a foot.*
** Claudulus*, a, um, & *Claudianus*, Plaut. adject. Glossar. *A little lame.*
Clavetimbulum, li, n. *The virginals, or clavicords.*
Clavellatus, ut herba *clavellata*, Iun. *Hearbe trinity, or hart-cake.*
Clavarius, as, & *clavicinaria* qui claves facit, vel ponit.
Clavicularius, vij, m. qu. *claviculam, i. vngam vel clavem gerit, Fium. A porter.*
claviculatus, a, um. *VVreathed like*

a vine, nail, d.
Clavo, as, Glossa. *To drive in nails.*
Clavola, læ, fœminia. g. ex *κλαύδω*, Var. *A grosse, a slip of a tree, a young set.*
Clavilor, onis, m. Gl. *An officer that was to looke to the repairing of the walls.*
Clavistellum, li, neut. gener. *A little cloyſter.*
Clavistrarius, rij, male. gener. *A cloyſterer.*
Clavistralis, le, adjectiv. Gloss. *Shut up in a cloyſter, or belonging thereto.*
** Clavistrarius*, rij, Lamp. *A maker of keys, locker, &c.*
Clavistrellum, Glo. *A little cloyſter.*
Clavistrensis, se, Gloss. *That belongeth to a cloyſter.*
Clavistrinus, ni, m. g. *A keeper of cloyſters.*
Clavistratus, tæ, fœmin. gener. *A shutting in.*
Clavuræ, vel potius *clavuræ*, Iun. *Fortis which the Romane emperours had in their borders, the late writers call them clauſæ & clauſæ.*
Claxendis, i. concha qua vexillum, Together.
** Cleagra*, f, g. Pall. *A crane, or hook to draw water.*
Cleula, Heſyc. *A kind of shoe.*
Cleides, *The caunell bone, the necke or throat bone.*
Clemas, κλέμα herba est tithymalli generibus assignata cyparissie non absimilis
** Clematis* paphnoides, & *Ægyptia*, Plin. *The hearbe periwinkle.*
Clematis altera, idem quod *Epigætis*
Clematites, Dioſco. *Sarapines hearbe.*
Clena, f, g. *A cloake.*
Cleo, es, i. glorior.
Cleobinicus, m. gener. Pall. *The name of a garment worn among the Argives.*
Cleoma, Hor. *Hearbe ſperwort, or bane wort that killeth ſheepe.*
** Cleonician*, an hearbe, the same that *clinopodium*, Plin 24 15.
Cleotinus, a, um. *Noble.*
Cleps, epis, commun. g. Gloss. *A theefe.*
Cleptammidium, dij, n. g. Iun. *An houre glaſſe.*
** Cleptere*, pro *cleptere*, Lucre.
Cleptere, is, *A theefe.*
Cleptidarij *They that measure the houses by such an instrument.*
Cleptes, tis, masculin. gener. *A theefe.*

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Cleptus, *Stolus*.

Clericatus, tis & clericumonia, x, & clericatus, us, m. gener. clericatus, *clerkship, or the office of a cleargie man.*

Clericalis, le, *Pertaining to a cleargy man.*

Cler. caliter, *clerklike.*

Clericor, aris, cor. *To performe the office of a clerke.*

Clericatus, us, m. gener. *A clerke-shippe.*

Clericus, *A cleark, or cleargie m. in fors & μὴν τὰν vaticinium, A foolish saying by lots.*

Cleronomantia, e, f. g. a κληρονομία fors & vīpū distribuo, *An heritage.*

Cleromus, mi, m. gener. *An here.*

Cleropeplum, id est, singulare ornamentum ordinis clerici, quod nunc corruptissime vocant liropippum, peplum à πῆπος, græc.

Clerus, ri, mascul. gener. *Aven. ex ἱερί. Isidor. a κληρος fors, quia clerus est fors dei, vel eorum deus, The cleargie, one that is cho'sen by lots, a deacon, fortune, chance, a measure of land: also a small worme much hurtfull to bees. Plin. l. 16.*

Cleithra, græc. *The alder tree.*

* Clibanarius, ij, m. g. *Ammian. A man, or horse armed with complete harness from top to toe, also an oven maker, Glo. ex forma clibani dict.*

Clibanicus, vel clibanicus, a, um, Isid. *Baked, or sodden in an oven, or furnace.*

* Clidium, Plin. p. 15. κλειδίου, *The throat of the fish Tunic.*

* Cliduchus, Plin. claviger, ἀπὸ τοῦ κλειδός, i. a clave.

Clientelarium, *A yearly fee for counsell and assistance.*

Clientia, fœmin gener. Gl. *The braving of one into anothers protection.*

Cientulus, mascul. gener. Gloss. *A client.*

Cientalis, le, Adj. *Of a client.*

Clima, matis, n g. gr. col. κλίμα dicitur esse spatium duobus parallelis conclusum, tanto disjunctis interstitio, vt dies longissimus dimidia hora in uno longior, vel brevior sit quam in altero à κλίω reclinio; Fung. quod quævis plaga intercepta duobus parallelis certo spatio declinet ab æquatore. A climat and division in the element by countries, a portion of the world betwixt North and South, a mea-

sure of threescore foote everie way.

Climacicus, sci, mascul. gener. Hesyc. *A kind of crane in wrastling.*

Climacter, æteris, mascul. gener. Plin. a κλίμαξ scala, *Tus st ppe, or round of a ladder, the pot hanger.*

Climactera, rz, fœm. gener. *The perillous time of ones life at everse seven, or nine yeares end, or at the ende of threescore and three yeares.*

Climactericus, a, um, climactericus Lat. dici potest scalaris ἀπὸ τοῦ κλίμακxηγορ, quonominè græci scalarum gradus significant; unde numerus climactericus dicitur ad quem per gradus & veluti scalas quâdam paulatim ascendimus, qualis est numerus qui ex novem novenariis resultat, novenarius autem novies sumptus conficit vnum & octoginta, qui est numerus climactericus, al. 63. climactericum annum appell. calep. *Ascending like a ladder, dangerous, vide climactera.*

Climatericum. *That which discerneth by degrees, or an uncertaine divination.*

Clymax, matis, fœm. g. græc. *A ladder, the steppe of a ladder, a stile, a going up: also a figure called Gradatio.*

Climea, x, fœmin gener. *Offic. vide cadmia.*

Clinamen, inis, neutri. gener. *Lucertius, a κλίω inclino, A declining or bowing, a turning a side.*

Clinatus, a, um, *Bowed donne.*

Cline, es, fœminin. gener. *A bed.*

Clinedion, *A little bed, or couch.*

Clinemo, *An herbe which being used in anie medicine, healeth the disease, but causeth barrenness.*

* Clingo pro cingo, Fœst. a κλίσσειν κκκλίσσειν.

* Clinice, ces, fœminin. gener. Plin. κλινική κλίσ lectus, *The art of Physicke, healing either by dyet, or medicine.*

* Clinicus, nici, masculin. gener. *Plinius. κλινικός medicus dict. a lectis ægrotantium quos frequentare solet. A physician healing, or curing his patient either diet, or medicine: also one that is bedred, Mart.*

Clinonas, *To bende: also to encline.*

Clinodarius, darij, mascul. gener.

A jeweller.

Clinopale, paler, Sueton. κλινωπάλη palestra vel ludia lectis, a κλίν lectus & πάλη palatira, *Over much use of lecherie, or wrestling in the bed.*

Clinopagus, tun. *See that maketh beds or horse litters.*

* Clinopodion, podij, Plin. dict. a similitudine pedum lecti, *The bears called publick mountaine, or horse-time.*

Clistis, *A declination, also a bending.*

Clistus, est virtus rerum occulta vadenis & sedens inde primum exivit, *A secret vertue of things going and returning thither, whence first it came.*

Cliellarij, *certaine packe-horses, mules, or beasts serving for carriage.*

* Clitæne, teni, fœmin. gener. Plin. *An herbe also called Periclitænon.*

Cliterini, orum, *A mans cullions or stones.*

Clitorium, Pudendum est muliebri, *The shamefast and secret part of a woman.*

Clivus, a, um, *Glorious.*

Cliventa, fœm. gener. Gloss. *Foolishness.*

* Clivina avis, quæ etiam dicebatur Prohibitoria & climatoria, Fœst. a clivis auspicijs dicta, quæ teste Fœsto dicebatur adverte, quibusque aliquid fieri prohibebatur, *Abird that in foolish saying gave a signe that a thing should not be done.*

Clivius, a, um, Fœst. a clivo derivat, *steep, difficult, hard, clivia auspicia, quæ aliquid fieri prohibebant, omnia, n. difficilia clivia vocabant.*

Cloacare, Fœst. cloacare inquinare unde & cloacæ, dict. *To defile, or pollute.*

Cloacarium, rij, n. g. Vlp. *Scot in a romie for clearing of stinks, or comin draughts.*

Cloacarius, a, um, ut cloacarium vœtugal. Vlpia. *idem quod cloacarium.*

Cloacula, dimi. a cloaca, Lamprid.

Cloax, Gloss. *Avault, or arch under ground.*

Cloca, fœmin gener. Pall. *A certain tune which was sung to the pipe.*

Clodiana vasa, Plin. *A kind of vessell so call'd from the inventor.*

* Clodico, clodo, clostum, leguntur pro claudico, claudio, claudistum.

Clodus, Isid. *curvus, crispus.*

Clopeia, *scam. g. Helyc.* *A kinde of dunnice.*

Clomus, *mi. in Bud.* *a clacking with the tongue.*

Clota, *Peol. seu Glota, Tac.* *The boiling of the sea in Britanie.*

Clucidatus, *a, um, Felt.* (*μαλακὸν γλυκύον*, Sweet, pleasant.

* Cluden, *dimis, Apul.* *A creaked sasse which the Alimi hold in their hands.*

Clus pro claudus, *Plin. vide elandus.*

Clus, *masculin. gener. Gloss.* *A thumbe.*

Clumæ, *Fest. Barley husks.*

Clunabulum vel clunaculum, *li, n. g. Felt a clunibus, A dagger: also a butchers chopping knife.*

Cluna, *ne, f. g.* *a clunibus tritis, Felt.* *An ape.*

Clunaculum caltrum sanguinari-um dict. vel quia clunus hostiarum dividit, vel quia ad clunus dependet.

Clunar, *naris, n. Gloss.* *The huske of barley.*

Clunaticus, *Gloss.* *A fault finder.*

Cluniculum, *A kind of sword.*

Clunicus, *a, um, Hyg.* *Shut up.*

Clusi, *Spirits of the are.*

Clusinum, *Var. a Clusio Hetruric urbe.* *A kind of wheat, Col.*

Clusina pecus pro virbana, & candida meretricis, *Plaut.*

Clusuræ, *arum, f. in. Inclosures, closes severals.*

* Clutus, *a, um, Felt. inclytus.*

* Clymenum, *Plin. a Clymeno rege, VVater betome: also sope-wort: also swaine, or park-leaves, or Agnus castus.*

* Clypea, *f. g. Plin. A kind of fish, ex clypei similitud.*

Clypearis, *ij, male gen. A buckler-maker.*

Clypeo, *as, are, Nonn.* *To arme one with a buckler.*

Clypeola, *Gl. A rule, or ring.*

Clypetum, *A picture, also a place where pictures are.*

Clymus, *mi. male. gen. & Clyma, matis, n. gen.* *A purgation or washing.*

Clysterium, *neut. gen. Plin. vide clyster.*

Clystrum, *neut. gen. Gloss.* *A glyster.*

Clypealis, *idem quod Mucronatus.*

Clyto, *onis, filius nobilis.*

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C Nason, *lingua Tarentina, A badkin.*

Cnaionæ, vel cnaonæ, *Fest.* (*κναιονα* unde *κναιον, à κναιον* *κναιον*.) *A womans bodkin.*

Cnecus, vel Cnicus silvestris, *VVild bastard saffron, Cnecion, v. Cal.*

* Cneorum, *ori, n. g. vel Cneopron, Plin.* *An herbe or flower used in garlands.*

* Cnephosium, *Fest. id. qd tenebricosum, a κνίφος.*

Cnesium, *An oile made of Sesama & Vitica.*

Cnestrum, *stri, neut. gen. idem quod Cneorum.*

* Cnicus, *masculin. gener. vel Cnicum, ci, neut. gen. Plin.* *Saffron of the garden, or bastard saffron, κνίφος.*

Cnides, *in herbe whence Cnidium oileum.*

Cnipologus, *A wag-tale.*

Cnips, *ipis.* *A little worme breeding in the bladders, or blisters of elme trees.*

Cniseus, *Helyc.* *An herbe like parscley.*

Cnix, *icis, Helych.* *A flie like a gnar.*

* Cnodaces, *Vitruv.* *The gudgers of the spindie of a wheeler.*

Cnodala, *neut. g. plur. num, Hef.* *All sea beasts.*

Cnopodion, *The herbe Polygonion.*

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* Coa vestis, *five substantivè coa, Felt à Co insula, A venter thin kind of garment of silke, Ovid.*

Coatrix, *icis, She that*

* Coacon, *ci, neut. gen. Gell.* *A black plaister, al. choacon, vel chiacum.*

Coacervator, *vatoris, m. g. An hea per v.*

* Coacilia, *Course and thicke woolen clothes for package, or caryage, cloke-bags, packcloathes, also cards to russe packes.*

* Coaciliarius, *rij, m. g. Iul. Cap.* *A felt maker, or one that maketh packe-cloathes.*

Coacim, *Gloss. Vigenally.*

Coactum, *ci, neut. gener. Gell.*

Coastimare, *Cell. To esteem a-like.*

Coactatus, *as, Tert.* *To be of the same age.*

Coachlices, *m. g. Helych.* *A kind of bread.*

Coacuo, *is, To shampen.*

Coadjumentum, *ti, neu. gen. A ioint helpe.*

Coadjutor, *oris, male. A fellow helper.*

Coadjuvo, *as, To helpe together.*

Coagito, *To shake or move together.*

Coagulatus, *a, um, Congealed together.*

Coalbeo, *es, To make white.*

Coalo, *is, i, crecere.*

Coalterco & or, *vide alterco, & or.*

Coambulo, *as, simul ambulo.*

Coamicio, *is, To cloath.*

* Coalluo, *is, utere Pomp. ex con ad & luo, To cast sand and gravel on heape at a river doth.*

Coarctatio, *onis, f. Gloss.* *A ioyning together.*

Coaspides, *Gloss.* *A gemme of a greene colour mingled with gold.*

Coaugto, *es, To encrase together.*

Coachus, *a, um, Encreased together.*

Coauxilio, *alis, To helpe together.*

Coactio, *onis, scam. gen. Encreasing.*

Coaxatio, *Bud. idem quod coactio, & coaxum, xi, neut. gen. It is also the croaking of frogs and toads.*

Coaxo, *as, Philom. verbum fictitium, To craoke like a toad or frog, v. Coallo.*

Cobaltum, *ti, neut. ped. A stone whereof matter is made behoof full to medicine.*

* Cobio, *Plin. vide Gobio.*

* Cobion, *Plin. The seventh kinde of Tithymalus.*

Coccalus, *li, scam. gen. A pine apple tree.*

Cocceus, *vide Concinneus.*

Coccinellus, *li, m. g. Pall. The name of a tree.*

Cocis pars ex lateribus sacri ossis, *Gail. a. anatomie.*

Coccos, *The herbe sea-purge: also a certaine ferd.*

Coccula, vel Cecula, *orum, VV. sili to bake or boile in.*

Cocum Cnidum, *A berrie like a myrtle, used to purge fleagme.*

Coccyso, *as, To crow like a young coarell.*

* Cocetum,

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* Cocetum, ti, neut. gen. Felt. quod ad ignem cognatur, Mease made of honey and poppie seed, also an hoth potib, Tert.
 Conchilia, f. g. Gloss. An ascent by winding flaires.
 * Cochilace, Felt. al. conchalace, a similitudine cochlearum dict. Stones in the water like snails.
 Cochlearius, rij, male. gen. A spoone maker.
 Cochlearia, æ. f. gen. Offic. The hearbe spoonesport, vide Britannica.
 Cochlearius, rij, masculin. gener. A certain sea stone of foels, sand and stones congealed, also a kinde of gem.
 Cochleum, cochlidium, & cochlis, idis, Stra. A winding flaire.
 * Cochlicæ, l'inius, A precious stone.
 Cocio, Plaut. A pedlar, id est, aviator, Gel. 16. 7. vide coctio.
 Cocolobis, Hispanis-uvæ genus est quam Dyrhæchini vafibcam vocant, vide Plin. 14. 2. Spanish grape.
 Cocinatoria vafa pro Cocinatoria, i. Coquinatoria.
 Cocilicia taberna, Iul. Capit. Acole kil.
 Cocillatio, onis, f. A potelung, ut ovi cocillatio.
 Cocillatus, a, um, adj. Potched, ut ovum cocillatum.
 Cocillo, as, To potch, ut cocillare ova.
 Coclio, m. g. a cunctatione dictus, Felt. A pedlar.
 Cociona, vide Corona.
 Cocionum, ni, neut. gener. Coton.
 Coctior, oris, male. gen. A fecther, a hailer.
 Cocus, masculin. gener. Felt. A Cooke.
 Coculus, A little Cooke.
 Coda pro cauda. Var.
 Codatremula, læ, f. g. A bird called a magdale.
 Codeta, ager in quo frutices existunt in modum codarum equinarum & c Felt Ground overgroune with shute grasse.
 Codetum, ti, neut. gener. Ground over-groune with the beare horse-taile.
 Codia, Tin. tops of poppie.
 Codiculus, & codicellus, A little booke.
 Codiaminon, Plin herba est bis quotannis florens.
 Codion, Ruel. A kind of lettuce, also the flowers of Codiaminon.
 Codones, Little fans belts.
 Codonophorus, Budæ, That go-

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eth before ringing a bell in his hand.
 Codra, fæmin. gener. Quadra, Gloss.
 Coeliacus, a, um, a καίλα, alvus, venter, That hath the collicke or paine in the guts, Plin καίλακος.
 Coeligena, æ, Begotten of the gods, or in heaven.
 Coelitus, adverb id est, a celo, From heaven.
 Celopthalmus, a καίλος cavius & ὀφθαλμος oculus, Iun. That hath hollow eyes sunke in his head.
 Celostomia, æ, VVhen one speaketh hollow in the mouth.
 Cemeretium, rij, neut. gen. a καίμαζον fupio, A churchyard, mortuorum dormitorium.
 Coemptonalis, le, VVhich is often in buying.
 * Cœnacularia, æ, f. Digest. A letting forth, or hiring of upper chambers, or cellars.
 * Cœnacularius, Dig. A tenant of upper chambers only, also hee that letteth them: also he that maketh supper ready, Gloss.
 Cœnita, c, g. A fecther for a supper, a small feast.
 Cœnobiarcha, æ, masculin. gener. a cœnobium, & ἀρχή principatus, Iun. A prior of a monasterie or abbey.
 Cœnobium, bij, neut. gener. a κοινος communis & βίος vita, I. fid. Cœnobium est locus vbi communis vita ducitur, hinc cœnobia: qui in commune vivunt, A communalitie of living, a monasterie, convent.
 Cœnodoxus, a, um, Vaine-glorigous.
 Cœnofaciarius, rij, male. g. A style-maker.
 Cœnofactoria, riæ, f. g. & Cœnofactorium, rij, n. g. The lawbers occupation.
 Cœnopolium, lij, neut. gen. A cupboard, also a place where supper is set, or dressed.
 Cœnofitas, tatis, f. gener cœnolentia, id est, fœtor, Foulness, or filthinesse.
 Cœnovestorium, rij, n. A barrow to carrie out dung.
 Cœnula, æ, f. g. dim a cœna. A little supper.
 Cœnulentus, Fuli of clay.
 Cœolma, matis, neut. gen. Celsi. A long hollow sore, about the circle of the eye.
 Coepifcopus, pi, male. gen. A fellow bishop.
 Coepulonus, ni, m. g. A banqueter or reveller.
 Coepulor, aris, Gloss. To feast, or banquet together.

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Coæquatus, a, um, Made even or level.
 * Coerctio, & coertio, onis, f. Digest. Restraine, keeping in order and subjection, p. n. abbing.
 Coercibilis, le, adj. That may be restrained.
 Cœrarius, rij, male. ge. One that hath the charge and custodie of wards, &c.
 Cœro, as, To care for, or to have the charge of.
 Coero, as, Paul. To wander up and downs with companie.
 Coestimio, id est, simul estimare, Cell.
 Coeton καίτω gr. thalam? vnde pro cæton antichalamum, Cecil, in c. pift.
 * Coggygia, Plin. 3. 31. A kinde of tree.
 Cogitamen, inis, idem quod cogitatio.
 Cogitamen, Felt. v. Cogitate.
 * Cogitativus, a, um, Musing, pensive.
 Cogitatuicula, dim. A little cogitation, or musing.
 Cogitatus, us, male. gen. Thought, care.
 * Cognationaliter, adv. Cod. Knowne fully.
 Cognatus, ti, male. gener. A kinsman.
 Cognoscito, as, frequent. To know.
 Cohaurie, is, To drawe together.
 Cohæredito, as, cohæredo, as, To inherit together.
 Cohibentia, æ, f. g. Gl. A keeping under.
 Cohinnio, is, i, vi, To neigh together.
 * Cohircinatio, onis, f. Apul. Hircina laicivia.
 Cohivus, vi, m. Iun. A rose budde not fully blowne.
 Cohonato, as, To honour together.
 * Cohortalinus, a, um, Digest. The souldier which is about the magistrat.
 * Cohortalis, le, Col. Fed or nourished in a burton, or pen, καπταζα.
 Cohortatiueula, le, A little exhortation.
 Cohortuicula, arum, Small bands of men.
 Cohorto, pro cohortor.
 Colum, hij, g Felt a cohibendo, A thong or long ll wherewith the oxe bow or yoke is bound together, also heaveu, ex chao, dict.
 Coibilis, le, VVhich have to together, Gel. 14. 7. Cohibilis oratio.
 Coibilus, adverb id est, aptiore coherencia.

harentia, Apul.
 Coincidentia, medicis dicuntur
 que in morbis primæ præci-
 pueque indicationi consentiunt,
 Gorrh.
 * Coingiro pro deputare, Fest.
 * Coitus, a, um p. Dig. *Asssembled, or
 come together.*
 Coix, icis, f. gener. Strab. *Abus-
 ket, a kinde of oyster, also a kinde of
 vessel.*
 Colaphizo, as, To buffet.
 Cola, la, f. gener. vide Colo, as, A
 fl. ainer.
 Colaris, ris, Arist. *A certaine bird.*
 Colasis, gr. *A kinde of correction or
 punishment.*
 Colanais lapis, Isid. *A certaine
 stone.*
 Colatus, a, um, part. a colo, Plin.
 Strained.
 Colax, acis, gr. *A flatterer.*
 Colan, a, nq. f. græc. *Flatterie, faire
 speech.*
 Colchicum It. *An herb called dogs
 ba. e. d. es flowers, or meddow saf-
 fron, ex ch. de ubi nascitur.*
 Coleata culpis apud Nonn. à Pom-
 peio dici videur pars illa que viri
 est. nec honeste potest nominari
 conspicio inquit coleatam cuspi-
 dem, ex Calep.
 Colema, neut. gen. Gl. *An ointment
 wherewith wrastlers doe anoint
 themselves.*
 Colena, f. Gloss. *An herbe like Ori-
 ganum.*
 Coles, lis, Cels. *a κελος canlis alij a
 κολος loco Attice ubi Venus co-
 lebratur, alij a κολος, v. colesus. A
 manyard.*
 Colia, f. gener. Helyc. *A kinde of
 dance.*
 Coliacus morbus, *The collicke.*
 Coliandrum, idem quod corian-
 drum.
 * Colias, Plin. *Bastard Tunie, thought
 of some to be maskrell.*
 Colice, ces, vel colica, cz, f. g. Scrib.
The collicke.
 Colimbus, masc. Gloss. *A condit
 pipe.*
 Colina antiq. pro culina a colendo ibi
 ignem.
 Colisium. *Bread for moving bea-
 ver.*
 Coliphium, ij, neut. gener. Inv.
*α το τι κωλυ ις τι ισι, a robere
 membrorum, A kinde of bread for
 wrastlers.*
 Coliria, f. Gloss. *A swelling or kernel
 in the thigh.*
 Colrida f. g. Gloss. *Bread made in
 forme of a triangle.*
 Colla, e, form gen gr. *A kind of glue
 or lousier, also a kinde of sacrifice.*
 Gloss.
 Collabefacio, a con labes & facio,

To breake, to destroy and wast.
 Collabefactio, onis, f. g. *A decay-
 ing.*
 Collabello, as, a con & labellum,
 Lucr. *To kisse on the lips.*
 Collari, Cels. *The pins of a lute, or o-
 ther like instrument. no dda Col.*
 Collatio, as, & collatio, es, Gl. *To
 give sucke.*
 * Collactanea, æ, f. Digest. *A sister
 sister.*
 Collector, aris, *To reioice toge-
 ther.*
 Collambio, is, *To licke together.*
 Collaqueo, as, *To intangle toge-
 ther.*
 Collatium, *A cloath to wipe the
 eiet.*
 Collatatus, a, um, *Enlarged, ampli-
 fied.*
 Collateralis, le, adj. Gloss. *On the side,
 or opposite.*
 Collateraneus, confida.
 Collatenfis, *A companion, friend,
 or fellow.*
 Collateo, as, *To ioine side by
 side.*
 Collatro, as, ex con & latro, leg. &
 delatro, relatro, iublatro, *To burke
 together.*
 Collativum, vi, n. Fest. *A sacrifice
 made of many mens offerings toge-
 ther, also a benevolence of the people
 to the King.*
 Collato, as, *To make large or
 wide.*
 Collectaculum, n. Gloss. *A gathering
 together.*
 Collectarius, ij, m. Horom. *An of-
 ficer or collector, a banker, v. argen-
 tarius.*
 Collectio, as, *To gather together.*
 Collecte & collectum, adv. *Briefly,
 compendiously.*
 Collegatius, collega.
 Collegati artifices dicuntur, quod in
 Collegia seu Decanis distincti ef-
 sent, Alciat.
 Collegatarius, Digest. *A parta-
 ker of a bequaast, or legacie with
 another.*
 Collegialis, le, *Belonging to a college
 or societie.*
 Collegiati, *Of the same companie of
 offenders, Isid.*
 Collego, is, id est, similiter le-
 gere.
 Collego, as, *To send together.*
 Collenio, is. Hygen. *To soften or
 make gentle.*
 Colleuina, æ, f. femin. gener. *A
 peece of ordinance called a culve-
 ring.*
 Collibentia, æ, f. Gloss. *VVillingnesse.*
 Colliberò, as, *To make free toge-
 ther.*
 Collibro, as, simul librare, *To make e-
 ven.*

Collibrium, bri, neut. gene est genus
 pecunie vel tota pecunia colibra-
 ta, Stat.
 Collibo, as, *To tosse together or with
 others.*
 Collibuta, qui recipit vel dat colli-
 bia.
 Collibium, collibij, *A little
 gisse, apples, mutes, idem dicitur
 bellarum. Also a kinde of money.
 vel tota pecunia simul colibra-
 ta.*
 Colticinus, ni, masc. gen. *A dogges
 collar.*
 Colligamen, colligamentum, ti,
 neutrius generis. *A knitting to-
 gether.*
 Collisiana, plur. *Shoepes kept for sa-
 crifice.*
 Colligatum, ti, n. *A thing that is bound
 together.*
 Collimatio, onis, f. gen. *Aime, or le-
 well.*
 Collimbris, f. g. *A drinker or diuap-
 per.*
 Collimino, as, *To prepare.*
 Collipha, panes cum recenti caseo
 commixti, Pl.
 Colliquans, v. colluquo.
 Colliquatio, onis, f. g. Æt. *A melting
 or dissolving, a dangerous fluxe, or
 fowring.*
 Colliquatus, idem qd colligans,
 Gorrh.
 Colligue, v. collieæ.
 Colliquo, as, a con & tiquo, *To con-
 sume, to melt.*
 Collirium, ij, neut. gener. *A
 medicine that is ministred in a
 liquin forme to heale the eyes, vide
 collorium.*
 Collistrigium, ij, neut. gen. *A pilla-
 rie.*
 Collitig. Hygen Tiles.
 Collito, Gloss. *To place on a hill.*
 Colliveo, & colliveico similiter ti-
 velcere.
 Collixo, as, *To boile or seath toge-
 ther.*
 Collibium, ij, neut. gen. genus
 tunice quo antiqui Romanorum
 utebantur, sic dict. quod sine
 manicis erat & mutilatum, nam
 καλοειν vitium significat, &
 mutilatum
 Collocasia oum, VVild mints.
 Collones, Gloss. *Great ships or ves-
 sels.*
 Collorico, as, simul loricare
 leg. & elorico, dilorico, pralo-
 rico, lhorico, rlorico comp. ex
 lorico.
 Collostianus, vide colostianus.
 Colluco, Col. a con & lucus, *To
 make a glade in a wood, to loppe
 trees.*
 Colludio, onis, form gen. Gloss. &
 colludium, ij, n. g. Solim. *A playn-
 g.*

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together, *colufion, deest.*
 Collageo, x collageo. i. simul lugeo.
 Collum, li, neut. gener. *A little neck.*
 Collumbar, baris, m. g. Plaut. *A pilori.*
 Columbia, orum, & columbie, matum. *Like junc that Bellaria.*
 Collumellares, rium, m. gen. *Cheek-teeth.*
 Collumino, as, a con. & lumino. Apul. idem quod colluto.
 Collutio, nis, Arift. *The bird called a Peldiffire.*
 Collus genus tormeni è corio, Feft.
 Collutoric, adv. Digest. *with fraud, or co rin.*
 Collutia, v. coloftra.
 Colluvaris, are, Fel' *(poteus qui in colluvarie nutritur cibo permittit) Pertaining to a finge.*
 Colluvarium, ij. n. Vitruv. *A fink, or gutter.*
 Collubia, Eggge tarti, or fuch like thine.
 Collybistes, five collybista, x, m. Bud. *A banker, a many changer, an usurer.*
 Collybus, bi, m. Græc. κολλυβος, game, or loss of money by exchange or in banage.
 Collyra, x, f. κολλυρα, Plaut. *A loss of breaf.*
 Collyram, ri, neut. ge. Poll. *A little piece of money.*
 Collyrida, x, f. n. nin. gener. *A cake.*
 Collyris, tidis, femin. gener. *Manchet bread.*
 Colyrium, ij. n. Plin. *A medicine for the eyes, also a medicine for horses and oxen to fuke their bellies, also a kind of earth in Samos, whereof fuch medicines were made. ο. κολλυριον red pery quod fluxum fittit.*
 Colobium, ij. n. Sipont. a κολοος tun. us: quod manicis effeet mutilatum, *A garment without sleeves which the Romans did use: a fhort tacket.*
 Coloboma, matis, n. *A maime in the body, or lack of any member in the body.*
 Colocasia, x, f. Plin. faba Ægyptia, κοκοκasia.
 Colocynthis, th. d's, f. Plin. *A kinde of wilde gourd, purging flemme, called also colocynthida, κοκοκυνθιδες.*
 Colomestrum, an herb, a kind of Aconita, Diofc.
 Colonia, x, f. *The ftem with the eore.*
 Colon, & Colum. li. n. Celf. κολον,

The fifth gut, or the great gut rifing from the left fide v. to the right, in which is the difeafe called the colicke, also the membr of a fenten. Sence Fung. κολον dix q. κολον i. cavum.
 Colophonem addere, Erat. *To make an end, to finish.*
 Colophonia, x, f. Diofc. *The hearbe Scamoneium, whereof is made a vehement medicine to purge choler, a colophone Ionie urbe.*
 Coloquintida, x, Ofie. vide colocyntus.
 Colorificus, Thot maketh colour, that coloureth.
 * Colorius, ria, um, Valla, *made of wool, that was never dyed.*
 Colos, li, antiqui. idem quod color.
 Co'os, li, m. *A fundament: also a wild b. aft in Scythia.*
 Colofterus, a, um, Marcel. *imitating Coloffus.*
 Colofinus, a, um, *A colour taking the name of Coloffus, The place where it was dyed.*
 Coloffis, Gl off. *A kind of hearbe called of the Greeke Pyrethron.*
 Coloftra, x, f. Plaut & coloftrum, ftri, n. Mart. a κολλος chus & εστρυ ostrum, quo tejusmodi lac inducitur. *The first milke that cometh out, or from the teat, bee it of woman, or beaf, bee finge.*
 Coloftratio, onis, & coloftratis, ris, f. Plin. *A difeafe incident to young oves, sucking fuch curded milke.*
 Coloftratus, a, um, Plin. *Thicke like breafings, sucking the mothers first curdie milke, in plur. coloftrari. Those that have the difeafe they are incident by sucking fuch milke.*
 Colotos, vel colotes, gre. κολλωτος, *The same that Scellio. after others a certaine colour, a pedum magnitud.*
 Coloutea five colutea, x, f. g. Gæ. *A bushie shrub with leaves like to Dese, tree trifolia.*
 Colpos, Car. *The part of the pap which containeth milke in it.*
 Colubrina, x, f. Inn. *Erionte, also the same that Lonchitis.*
 Columbar, v. columbar.
 Columba, x, f. g. *The hearbe Varvane.*
 Columbinus, *A kind of gem.*
 Columbis, Heiyeh. *A kinde of duck.*
 Colamelli dentes, qui canini dicuntur, a longitudine sic dicti quia sunt longi & rotundi, ad modum columnæ.

Columellus, li, mafe gener. *A kinde of a Bore, a great tooth standing out.*
 Columbus, enim adjectivo, Saje, found.
 Columbus, ratis, f. g. Saje's, found. nefe, healthy.
 Columnatio, onis, femin. gener. Apul. *Building, or propping with pillars.*
 Columnelli, orum, dentes canini.
 Columnula, v. columella.
 Columbus antiqui. pio culmus.
 Colura. *Beasts which had 20 tails or a waisted tail, and might not be offered in sacrifice.*
 Coluri, orum, κολλυροι, a κολλο muncum & εσσυ cauda vel ob imperfectionem conversionem dictum rapa το κολλωρον. i. a mutuo & εσσυ cauda. quod 24 horarum spatio, ficut reliqui nunquam integri, sed quasi cauda detruncari mutilantur; conspiciuntur. *Great circles magnitud in heaven, meeting in the poles of the world.*
 Columam, Gl off. *The tree cornus.*
 Cornus, a, um, Virg. κορνυος. *Made of the tree Cornus or Cornular.*
 * Colus, li, m. vel collus, Scat. legie culcus. *A kinde of erture made of leather dict. q. i. od sit ex corio, Feft.*
 * Colura, e, f. & coluteum, ein. idem quod c. loutea.
 Colutha tragemata, bellaria, Plaut.
 Colydam, n. Gl off. *A kind of painting.*
 * Colyce, arum, Plin. 31. 10. *Canes whereof fali peere is found.*
 * Colymbades, dum f. Plin. κολυμβες & vocaban uroliva quardam condititiz απο το κολυμβαν, qd innatare est, propterea quod propter suam levitatem talligini innatabant. *Olmee condite in picole, or brace.*
 Colymbus vel colymbis, Ahan. *A certaine bird, α. το το κολυμβαν.*
 Colyrides. *Small leasus, manichis.*
 Coma, matis, n. Gal. *A difeafe causing hearbe and long sleep.*
 * Comagena, Plin. *A certaine hearbe.*
 Comagena galla. *A kinde of gall.*
 * Comagenum ni, n. Plin. a comagene Syria regione ubi regetiebatur. *A certaine medicine, or ointment.*
 Comarchus. *An earle.*

* Coma-

* Comarium, neut. Plin. *A wilding or crab.*
 * Comarus, i, græc. καμάρων, *A wilding, a crab tree, also a crab.* Plin. 15. 24.
 Comata, is, *A busy or trimmer.*
 Comatulus, i, erom. *A boy with a faire bush of hair.*
 * Combeanous, Felt. eadem benna fedentes : benna gallica lingua vehicul genus, *Companions in one wagon.*
 Combinarius conviciniarius,
 Combinatio, onis, i, erom. *A coupling toge, her, affeting together in order.*
 Combinatus, a, um, Diomed. *Coupled together, conjoined, compounded.*
 Combino, as, Sipont. *To set in couples together, so join'd, or glue to each other.*
 * Combretum, i, neut. ge. Plin. 17. 6. *A beewee, the same that Volubilis.*
 Combustilis, & combustibilis, le, adj. *That may be burned.*
 Combustus, onis, i, erom. gen. *A burning.*
 Combustibilia, *Things that may be burned.*
 * Come, mes, f. Plin. *A similitudine come, An heave called goats beard, or buchinbeard.*
 Comedim, pro comedam, Non.
 Comedus, di, m. Felt. *the same that comedo, onis.*
 Comeior, oris, i, iud. *The same that comedo, onis.*
 Comelt, pro comedit. Non.
 Comestio, onis, i, erom. gen. verb. *An eating.*
 Comestor, oris, i, Gloss. *An eater.*
 Comestus, a, um, *The same that comestus.*
 Comicius, ij, masc. g. *The falling sickness.*
 Comicus, & comicellus, dimin. a comes, *A little Lord.*
 Comidris, *The same that Philum.*
 * Cominia, Plin. *A kinde of Onines.*
 Comissa, f. Gloss. *A shot or reckoning.*
 Comissatio, v. comestatio.
 Comisse pro comedisse, Scalig. Var.
 Comistrum, i, m. *The hire, or pay due to a porter for carrying of burdens.*
 Comitasser, pro cubuisset, Nonni.
 Comitatenfis, sis, Alciat. *A courtier, one that attends on the Kings person.*
 Comitator, & comitissimus, Bud. *More, or better accompanied.*

Comitellus, ij, masc. *A little companion.*
 Comitatus, us, *A country.*
 Comitio, id est, comitium celebrare.
 Comitissa, æ, fæm. g. *A countesse, or Earles wife.*
 Comma, matis, n. a xiv. & scindo, Prii. *The point in the part of a sentence without perfect fence, a trench whereby water is let out, a floodgate, also a pece of money.* Vlp.
 Commaculatio, onis, f. gen. *A spotting.*
 Commaculatus, a, um, *Sported, defiled.*
 * Commalaxo, as, Varr. *a con & malaxio malasso, To exercise and dispeedy.*
 Commanipularius, confodalis.
 * Communipulatio, onis, Spart. *A gathering together of soulaters of one band.*
 Commanium, idem qd Apophlegmatilinus.
 * Commarceo, es, ere, Mar. *To wither.*
 * Commasculo, as, Macrobi. *a masculus, To take jests, or hardiness.*
 Commasculus, a, um, *Bold, impudent.*
 Commater, Gl. *A godmother.*
 Commaticus, *A versifier.*
 Commatim, adv. *Briefly.*
 Commatius, *Ripe together.*
 * Commator, oris, Apul. *One that goeth to and fro.*
 Commetilis, miles dicitur qui in stipendij partem accipit alimenta ex commeatu, Iust.
 Commio, Gloss. *To pisse together.*
 Commemorationum, Cæcil. pro commemoratione.
 Commenda est custodia Ecclesie alicui commissa, Speg.
 * Commendatarius dicitur natus minister, Lucil.
 Commendator, oris, masculin. gen. *Hee which commendeth one to another.*
 Commendatrix, icis, f. g. *Shee which praisth.*
 Commensus, us, masculin. gener. verbal. *a commetior, Varruv. An equal proportion, or measure of a thing.*
 * Commentaculum, ij, neut. gener. *Felt alij leg. commentaculum, virga qua in sacris utebantur ad sacrificia cunctes ut a se obvios homines amoverent, Felt. A masball or others rod, a wand which those that went to doe sacrifice bare in their hands.*
 Commentariensis, masculin. gener. Digelt. *Hee which keepeth a note or*

register of publick acts, a notarie of a court, also a tailor. Cod. vide commentarius.
 Commentarius, i, m. *A little commentarie.*
 Commellatio, onis, f. g. *A riotous banquet.*
 Commellator, oris, m. *A reveller, a riotous banqueter.*
 Commestura, æ, i, erom. gen. *An eating.*
 Commessor, aris, *To banquet, to gourmandize, Duac Tert.*
 Commeto, as, pro commeo, Nonnius.
 Commidilis, le, Non. *Trimmed, set together.*
 Commigratio, onis, fæm. ge. *A sitting.*
 Committito, as, *To fight together.*
 Committitur, a, um, Diom. *Threatning.*
 Commistitor, as, Plin. *To minister, to give together.*
 Commingo, is, finul mingo.
 Commino, as, Apul. *To threaten.*
 Commiculus, a, um, Gl. *Mixt.*
 Commislator, Gl. *A brawler.*
 Commissor, oris, masculin. gener. ut fidei commissor, *A seffer of trust.*
 Commisforius, a, um, ut commissoria lex, Vlp. *An exception in a contract, which not being fulfilled the bargain is void.*
 Committatus, a, um, adj. Cels. *Chosen to some dignity by the consent of the assembly.*
 Commixtilis, Gl. *Mixt together, or of a mixt nature.*
 Commixtus, a, um, *Mingled.*
 Commodabilis, le, adject. *That may be lent.*
 Commodatus, a, um, *Freely lent.*
 Commodatorius, ij, masc. gener. *He to whom any thing is lent freely.*
 Commodator, oris, Vlp. *He that lendeth.*
 Commodò pro commodè, Soph.
 Commodulè, adverb. diminut. a commodè, *Some what sly, conveniently.*
 Commereo, es, ui, ere. Plaut. *To be sad and forie.*
 Commolimen, neut. gener. Gloss. *A striving, or an enterprise taken together.*
 Commolitor, Gloss. *A fellow grinder.*
 Commollito, *To soften together.*
 * Commontorium, ij, m. Iust. *A private convention without writing or record.*
 Commonto, as, frequent. a commence.

Commoro,

Commoro, as, Plin. To *carrie*, or *abide*.
Commoreo, To bite together.
Commotus, a, um, particip. Plin. *Turben*.
Commortalis, le. Col. *Mortali*, that *must die*.
 * **Commosis**, v. comosis.
Commotum, ij, neut. gener. *Tollux*. A part of a poetical division.
Commotria, vide comotrie.
Commotum, pro convocatio, reit.
Commulco, as, Gl. To *strike* or *press* together.
Commulcimen, Gloss. An *assuaging*.
Commune, is, neut. gen. A *common*, *alib*, *cith*, *Veneris*, or *Colled*.
Commaun carius dies, vide pandicularis.
Commungento, convocatio, Festus.
Communicatus, us Apul. id qd communicatione.
Communatus, a, um, A *give*. Making a *author* partaker. Palliv. *Made* partaker.
Communior, Apul. *More common*.
Communité, Gloss. *Stro* gly.
Communitus pro communiter, Non.
Comœdicæ, adv. Plaut. *Pleasantly*, *metrally*.
Comœdiographus, Prob. A *comœd* call Poet, a writer of *comœdies*.
Comœdior, iris, To *act*.
Comœdus, di, m. A *player* of *comœdies*, vide comœdia.
Comœdicus, Pertaining to a *comœdie*.
Como, as, Ov. To *cloath*, so attire.
Comos, An *earbe* two *abitt* long, Diol.
Comolandolos, Paul. An *earbe* called *Hyaenulus*.
 * **Comosis**, Plin. gr. The *dieges* of *wax*, or first fusion of the *Bee* in making honey.
Comosis, a, um, & comosissimus, superl. Verbi. i. e. also full of branches or leaves, Plin.
 * **Comotrie**, Fest. græc. VVomen which are *thill* in *kembing* their *haire*, *chamber maid*, *comotrie*.
Comotum, An *instrument* to *st*, *ade* the *haire* withall.
Compag, The *heads* of the *bones* which are *joined* together with *sinews*.
Compaginatio, onis f. Gloss. A *fitting* together by *oints*.
Compaginatus, a, um, Gl. *Set* together.

Compagino, as, Aug. To *comple*, *join*, or *knit* together.
Compator, eris, To *suffer* together.
Compaffus, a, um, particip. *Suffered* together.
Compaffio, onis, fæm. A *suffering* together.
Compater, ris, male gener. A *godfather*.
Compatriota, He that is of the *same* country.
Compattor, nis, m. Vlp. A *patron*, or *compatron*.
Compavo, is, Apul. To *beate*.
Compescio, To *kemb* together.
Compericor, Plaut. Plau. a. r. f. s. si *lunus* *complecti* *vulgo* *compecti*, Pass.
Compedio, dis, To *stir* together.
Compelluco, os, uxi, ere, To *shine* through, Plaut.
Compellucidus, a, um, Plaut. That *shineth* through, or *bright*.
Compendiari, Tertul. To *be* *abridged*.
Compendiatus, Tert. *Abridged*.
Compendiatio, is, eci, ere, Plaut. To *abridge* or *make* *short*, to *gain*, to *save*.
Compendio, dis, To *contrast*, to *draw* together.
Compendiose, *Compendiously*.
Compendio similiter *pendere*.
Compendiositas, tis, *Compendiousness*.
Compensare, adv. Gloss. VV. *hfull* *recompence*.
Compensativus, a, um, Fabr. Viç. *Recompencing*.
Compensatus, a, um, Gloss. *Satisfied*, *rewarded*.
Compensius, a, um, *Recompensated*.
Compece pro *compete*, Fest.
Comperendinatus, us, id. qd *comperendinatio*.
Comperendino, a, um, Mac. *Adiourned*, *deferred*.
Comperere, is, ij, Diom. To *die* *with* *another*.
 * **Comperis**, is, c. g. Fest. a *coin* & *petra*, quod *H-spanis* *significat* *pedem*. He that *hath* *his* *feet* *too* *high* *to* *stir*.
Comperius, adv. Gel. Verle *assured*, *known*, *proved*, &c.
Compectatio, onis, fæmin gener. Gloss. A *good* *carriage* of *lines* *filæ*.
Competens, tis, adjectiv. Dig. *conve* *ut* *sufficent*, apt, *competente*, Plin. Lun. *Sutis* for *one* and *the* *same* *thing*.
Competitio, fæmin gener. Gloss. A *striving* together, or *suing* for a *thing*.
Compignoro similiter *pignorare*.

Compiler, oris, male. An *editor*, *ner*, or he that *heapeb* *things* *together*.
Compilatus, a, um, Non. *Robbed*, *pil*. *led*.
Compilatus, us, m. Non. idem quod *compilatio*.
Compito, & *compitio*, freq. i. *compingo*.
Complaco, as, Gel. To *please*, to *ap*. *prais*, to *pacifie*, or *assuage*.
Complanabilis, le, adj. Hyg. *Easy* to *be* *made* *plane*.
Complanatio, onis, f. Gloss. A *making* *plane*, or *smooth*.
Complanatus, a, um, Gloss. *Made even*.
Complano, as, To *make* *plane*, to *level*, to *polish*, to *finish*, to *cast* to the *ground*.
Complectere, pro *complectimini*, Non.
Complex, icis, Isid. A *partner* or *companion*.
Complexionalis, le, & *complexionalitas*, & *complexionaliter*, ad.
Complexivus, a, um, Diom.
Complicatio, Gloss. A *folding* together.
Complicatilis, le, adj. Gloss. *Easily* *folded*.
Complicatus, a, um, *Folded* or *wrapped* together.
Complentis, tis, A *consenting* in *evils*.
Complosus, a, um, *Stricken* or *shaken* together.
Compluo, is, ui, utum, ere, To *raise* *upon*.
Compluriens, adv. Fest. *Many* or *of* *ten* *times*.
Complutus, a, um, Solin. *Covered*, or *wet* *with* *raie*.
Compenista, v. *muturgis*.
Comportionalis, le, r. yg. VV. *Which* is *in* *possession* of *diver* *men*.
Composessor, onis, masculin. gener. Gloss. That *prohibit* together.
Compotatuncula, A *small* *banquet*.
Compotator, mas. Firm. A *cup* *em*. *pation*.
Compotens, adj. Firm. He that *hath* *his* *desire*.
Composito, ris, To *earnish*, to *invent*.
 * **Compotire**, Apul. To *obtain*.
Composita, s, m. A *caster* of *accounts*.
Compoto, as, To *drinke*, to *banquet* together.
Compotus, ager, Auth. Lim. That *which* *hath* *the* *quantitie* *set* *down* *in* *the* *land* *marke*.
Comptas, dis, m. Fest. A *pledge* or *surety* *with* *oth*. *rs*.
 Complan-

Comprando, es Firm. *To dine together.*
 Compransor, oris, m. verb. *Hee that dineth with another.*
 Comprhenſe, adverb. *Briefly, or shortly.*
 Comprhenſivus, a, um, *That which layeth sure hold of.*
 Comprēſe, adverb. *Briefly, in few words.*
 Comprēſius, a, dverb. *More briefly.*
 Comprōmiſſarius, a, um, *Hee that is choſen by conſent as indifferent.*
 Compēdē, adverb. *Finely it appareth.*
 Comptorius, a, um, *That which ſerveth a głoſſe on, a ſaying to decerne Gorth.*
 Comptum, v. comptum.
 Compugnō, as, Gel. *To fight together, to contend in wordes; to braile.*
 Computo, as, *To cleave together.*
 Compulſio, onis, Dig. *Compulſion, conſtraint.*
 Compulſo, as, freq. *To beate, or ſtrike much, or often againſt ſomething.*
 Compunctus, a, um, *Marked, prick-ed, ſpitcheſtotted.*
 Compuro, as, ſimilitur purare.
 Computatunculā, z, f. Gloſſ. *An account.*
 Computator, oris, maſc gen. *An accountant.*
 Computiſta, e, qui docet comptum, vel vacat compto
 Computum, ti, neut. *An account, & computus, ti, idem qd numeratio, vel muneris assignatio.*
 Computreo, es, antiq. *To putriſie.*
 Comus, mi, Helyc. *A kind of dance uſed of ſheepheards.*
 Con & cum idem ſignificant ſed cum ſeparata, con compoſita eſt prapōſitio, & ſignificat ſimul, ut conjungo: interdum contra: ut contende; interdum valde, ut concepo, vide con in puris.
 Conabundus, a, um, Firm. *Striving to doe ſomething.*
 Concano, ſimul caneo lego incaneo, i, valde caneo.
 Conarium, ij, neut. gener. Gorth. *A kernel ſticking to the outside of the braine in the forme of a pine apple.*
 Conaror xuxapic ab Alexandrinis appellatur frutex quidam aculeatus reſte Azathoele, qui dicitur Palivrus vocatur. v. Kuel. 1. 107.
 Conatum, i, neut gen. Non. *A thing*

where about labour hath beene taken.
 Conaudium, vide conaudium.
 Conbo, is, Tert. *To drinke together.*
 Concano, *To ſup together.*
 Concalfacio, pro concaleſcacio, & concalfacius pro concaleſtaciis.
 Concalfactio, onis, f. Plaut. *A warming together.*
 Concalo, Eun. a xezMo voco.
 Concameratus, a, um, *Conſiſting of, or made like a vault.*
 Concannuſſe pro concinnuſſe, Apul.
 Concaſſigo, as, Plaut. *To chaſtiſe with others.*
 Concatenatus, a, um, Firm. *Chained with others.*
 Concateno, as, *To chaime or linke together.*
 Concatervatus, a, um, Gloſſ. *Heaped together.*
 Concavitas, atis, f. *An hollowneſſe or bowing.*
 Concavatio, onis, ſerm. *An hollowing.*
 Concauſa, que cum altera x- qualem facit effectum coadjutrix cauſa eſt que ſua virtute morbum efficere non poteſt, Calep.
 Concelebratio, onis, f. Gloſſ. *A celebration.*
 Concelebratus, a, um, Gloſſ. *Trayſed or celebrated.*
 Concelo, as, Gl. *To leape cloſe or conceal.*
 Concento, as, freq. Plaut. *To agree in one tune.*
 Concentor, qui conſonat & concinit canenti.
 Concenturiatio, onis, f. Gl. *A banding of men.*
 Concenturio, as, Plaut. *quasi centuriatum colligo, To gather together by bands, or in great numbers.*
 Conceptaculum, aut conceptabulū, li, n. Plin. *Any hollow thing apt to hold, or receive.*
 Conceptivæ ferie Macrobi. ſunt quæ quotannis a magiſtratibus vel ſacerdotibus in dies certos, vel incertos concipi conſueverunt, vide Macrobi. Saturn. i, cap. 19. *Holy daies yearly kept: & ſuch or that time, as ſeemed good to the magiſters, moveable feaſts.*
 Concepto, as, freq. *To conceive often.*
 Conceptum, ti, n. Quint. *The thing conceived.*
 Conceptor, oris, maſculin. gener. *A praſſifier, or praſſitioner in the law.*
 * Concertra & concerrones, maſc g.

Plur. Catul. *Ta. lers, vide concerrones.*
 Congera & congerra, Lucil. vide congerra.
 Conceſſivus, a, um, Serv. *That granteth or promiſeth.*
 Conceſſor, oris, maſc. H. *that granteth leave.*
 Conceſſum, ſi, n. *A thing granted or promiſed.*
 Conchile, is, & conchilium, A kind of ſhell.
 Conchileus, a, um, a concha & lego, Gloſſ. *That gathereth ſhells or cockles.*
 Conchilegulus qui conchilia colligit.
 Conchites, maſc Helych. *A kinde of ſtone.*
 Conchitellus, Gl. *A certaine ſtone, ſpongieus, but very hard.*
 Conchoides, Vitruv. *A kind of figure.*
 Conchus, chi, maſc Cæl. Rhod. *Mar- zæ genus, Alſo the hollowneſſe of the eye.*
 Conchus, chi, maſculin. gener. *A pearle.*
 Conchyliæ, z, ſer. Apul & conchi, *A little ſhell ſiſh.*
 Conchyliarius, & conchylegulus, idē qd conchyta
 Conchylias, Helyc. *A ſtone having the forme of a cockle.*
 Conchyliatus, a, um, Cic. *Of purple colour.*
 Conchyliā, as, *To die a violet colour.*
 Conchyta, e, m. Plaut. *He that gathereth and taketh up ſhell ſiſh, men- doſe conchyliā in puris.*
 Concidencia, z, f. *A like falling in the ends of words.*
 Conciliabundus, a, um. *He that playeth the part of a reconciler.*
 Conciliator, Quint. *More favourable.*
 Concinentia, Macrobi. idem qd concentio.
 Concinnator, oris, maſc verb Dig. *A trimmer, one that maketh a thing fit, a forger.*
 Concinnatorius, a, um, Paul. & concinnativus, a, um, *Pertaining to dreſſing, or making fit.*
 Concinnatus, a, um, *Made fit, trimmed, apparelled.*
 Concinnor comp. *Better compaſſ, or ſetted, haſtomer.*
 Conconabilis, e, adj. *Belonging to an oration.*
 Conconabulum locus conſilij.
 Conco, is, *To grant.*
 Concoſio, onis, ſerm gen. *A contrahing.*
 Conconcula, z, ſerm gen. *A (mall ſiſſiſh), a little oration or ſermon.*
 Concinilo.

CON

Concipillo, as, a concipio, Plaut. To take or handle rudely, to take by the hair of the head.
 Conceptiones, Gloss. Certaine stars favourable as the conception of a man.
 Conciforius, a, um, Veget. VVherwith a thing is pared.
 Concifura, æ, f, Sen. A cutting or dividing.
 Concitamentum, Sen. idem qd incitamentum.
 Conclaves, plur. Gloss. Citizens of the same cities.
 Conclamatus, a, um, Dead, or extreme cold. Lucan. Microb. (dict. quod conclamata corpora facti necando sua frigiditate.)
 Conclaffo, as, Gl. To joine ships together in a navie.
 Conclavatus, a, um, Fest. Shut up under one and the same key.
 Conclavia, æ, feminin. gener. Gloss. The joining of chambers together.
 Conclavium, Plaut. idem quod conclave.
 Conclatius lapis, Isidor. cochleis lapillique & arena concretus.
 Conclino, as, To shrinke backe together.
 Conclivis, est & conclivus, a, um, & declivus.
 Concludē dicere, To speake with measure and number.
 Conclusiv. adv. Gl. Briefly, or shutting up.
 Concoctrix facultas, Gorth. The natural power and vertue of digestion.
 Concepto, as, Macr. To devise together.
 Concolor, oris, adject. Of the same colour.
 Concomitor, oris, Quint. To accompany or follow.
 Concoquens, Gorth. Helping digestion.
 * Concoctantia, æ, f, Plaut. Agreement.
 * Concordatus, a, um, Papin. Agreed upon.
 Concordialis, Diosc. A kinde of bearbe.
 Concordis pro concors, Cecil.
 Concoctiosus, Full of omittie.
 Concorditas, atis, Pacuv. id. q. concordia.
 Concorporalis, le, adj. Marc. Of the same body, or compaignie.
 Concorporatio, aris, Marc. To be joined in one body.
 Concrasso, de crasso, & diserasio.
 Concretarius, a, um, Papinian. quod ex concretis cratibus fit,

CON

VVatled with rods, made, & walled, or such like.
 Concreditor, masculin gen. Gloss. He that lendeth together with another.
 Concreditus, a, um, Gloss. Lent together.
 * Concredulo, Plaut. idem quod concredito.
 Concrematio, onis, scām. A burning together.
 Concrepito, freq. a concrepo leg. & dierepito, increpito.
 Concretilis, le, Gorth. That which may bee hardened or congealed.
 Concretim, Congealedly.
 Concretivus, a, um, Firm. Joined together.
 Concrimatio, f, g, Digest. A joine accusing.
 Concrispare, Marcel. To brandish.
 Concrucibilis, le, Hyg. VVorthis of torment.
 Concruciabiliter, adv. In tormenting fashion.
 Concruciaris, male g. Firm. A tormentor.
 Concrucio, as, Firm. To torment.
 Concrucior, aris, atus sum, ari. To be tormented.
 Concrustatus, a, um, Marcel. Made hard.
 Conculva, æ, c, g, Gl. Heo or see that lieth with another.
 Concubinalis, le, & concubinaris, a, um, Belonging to a concubine.
 Concubitor, oris, m, g. He that meddeth with another.
 Concubinale, v. cubile.
 Concubinalis, le, & concubinaris. Pertaining to a concubine.
 Concubinula. A little concubine.
 Concubius, a, um, & concubium ij, Var. At the dead time of the night, at midnight.
 Concubo, is, ere, Firm. To stampe or come.
 Concula, Isid. a concha. A measure containing a drame and a halfe.
 Conculcaus, a, um, Firm. Trod under foot.
 Conculpatus, a, um, Gloss. Reprehended or found fault with.
 Conculpo, as, Digest. To finde fault.
 Conculbo, is, ui, idem quod concubo.
 Conculmat, Gloss. Fully, with good measure.
 Conculmatio, f, Firm. A heaping of measure.
 Conculpeus, Desiring.
 Conculpenter, adverb. Desirensly.

CON

Concupiscibilis, le, Gorr. That which desireth carnally, that which coveteth.
 Concupitor, masculin gen. Firm. A desirer.
 Concurator, oris, m, g. Vlp. verbal. a concutor.
 Concuro, as, To take care for, to have regard of, to take heed of.
 Concurrito, as, freq. a concuro. To run together often.
 Concurvatus, a, um, Firm. Made crooked.
 Concusso, Digest. Atterring, also gashing, and chattering, Gorth.
 * Concussio, Lucrēt. To shake often.
 Concussus, a, um, Gloss. Stamped, or coined.
 Conculum, ij, neutr. gener. & conculus, masculin. gen. ex conculas, a conculas quod digitum claudat, vide scal in fati. A kinde of rings, a kinde of thumbes, such as tailors, and shoemakers use.
 Condatores, masculin gen. Tertul. They which are of the same mysteries.
 Condecenter, Gel. Properly, verie comely, comely, and comely.
 Condecentia, æ, f. A comeliness, feastness.
 Condecet, ver. imperf. It becommeth well.
 Condeclino, as, Catul. To recesse together.
 Condecor, adverb. Gel. Comely show not at all.
 Condenatus, us, Gloss. Thicknesse.
 Condenatus, le, Firm. That hath busseth growing in rank.
 Condepono, is, ui, itum, ere. Cat. a depono. To mingle, to be joind together.
 Condicticia actio, Vlp. An action personal in the law, when we require any thing of our adversarie.
 Condictio, as, Firm. To tell or appoint.
 Condictum, ti, n, Fest. est qd in commune est dictum. An accord or agreement, a composition, a promise, an appointment.
 Conditomata, orum, n. A kind of acornes as big as a little nut.
 Conditamentarius, ij, m. He that maketh or selleth sauce to season meat, Plin. 19. 8.
 Conditamentarius, a, um, Plin. Pertaining to sauce, or seasoning.
 Conditio, mis, i, gladiator.
 Cor discipula, æ, f, Mart. A woman school-fellow.
 Condiscipulatus, us, masculin gener. Iust. Fellowship in schools, or learning.
 Conditaneus, a, um, Varr. Thus

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may be saved, or preserved, preserved.

* Conditionaliter, adv. Dig. Conditionally.

Conditrix, icis, f. Macrobi. Shee which maketh, buildeth, or foundeth.

Conditum Æt. Hippocras.

Condo, onis, m. gen. A master of science.

Condoceo, es, ui, tum, ere, Hirt. To teach; to instruct.

Condolo, dolas, Apul. To make sorrow.

Condolescer, adv. Firm. With grief.

Condolentia, e, f. Glo. A sympathy, or grief.

Condolium, ij, n. g. idem qd condonatio.

Condoninari, Liv. To bear rule.

Condominatus, us, m. Gl. Bearing rule together.

Condonator, oris, m. & condonatrix, icis, f. A pardoner.

Condomitor, oris, m. Gl. That sleepeth with one.

Condomitio, f. Firm. A sleeping together.

Condomito, as, Gl. To sleep together.

Condomitor, oris, mascul. A sleeper.

Condotalis, le, Cod. Having his dowrie together.

Condotari, Cod. To have a dowrie with another.

Condotatus, a, um, Dig. Having a dowrie with others.

* Condrilla, es, n. d. g. m. n. Diof. 2. 125 condrilla, e, f. condryllum, li, n. Plin. v. chondrilla.

* Condris, five potius chondris, fœmin Plin. The beard called false daisie.

Condubitam, adv. Gloss. Doubtingly.

Condubitanter, Glo. Doubting together.

Condubitatus, a, um, Firm. Doubled of by m. v. y.

Conlubito, as, Macrobi. To doubt of.

Conducium, ij, n. i. volemum. A war den.

Conducus, cij, fœmin. A marden tree.

Conductus, us, m. Conduct, vt salvus conductus. A passage, or safe conduct.

Conductarius, a, um, Gl. That guideth together.

Conductilis, le, Firm. E. s. se to be hired.

Conductim, adv. Cap. Bringing jointly.

Conductor, aris, Gloss. To be led

together.

Conductum, ti, neut. A thing hired.

Condulus, Festus, vel condalus annulus, condalium similiter annuli genus ex xiv d. h. or digiti articulus.

Condum, di, n. Gloss. A cup, or pot.

Conduplor, aris, Gloss. To be doubled.

Conduplicato, adverb. Gloss. Doubling.

Conduplicatus, a, um, Gloss. Doubled.

Conduplicor, aris, Digest. To be doubled.

Conduro, as, Stat. To harden greatly.

* Condurdon, Plinius. A bearded that in August beareth a red flower, and healeth the disease called the kings evil.

Condus A kind of cup.

Condyllum, Aring.

Condytioma, atis, n. Plig. a similis.

condylorum dict. A swelling in the fundament proceeding of an inflammation.

Condylomaticus, a, um, id est, nodosus, pustulosus. Knotty, or full of knots.

Condylus, li, m. Mart. xiv d. h. The roundner, or roots of the bones in the knee, knuckles, &c.

Confabre, adv. Fir. Filly, handsomely.

Confabrefacio, is, Dig. To make fit, or fine.

Confabrefactus, a, um, Gloss. Made handsome.

Confabicator, Gl. That doth devise anything.

Confabricatus, a, um, Gl. Built together.

Confabrilis, le, Firm. Belonging together to a smith.

Confabulatio, onis, f. Glo. A talking or prating together.

Confabulator, oris, m. Gl. That talketh with another.

Confamulatus, us, m. g. Gl. A service together.

Confamulus, m. g. A fellow servant.

Confarcio, v. confarcio.

Confatalis, le, Of the same destination.

Confesta. Things dispatched and concluded by reason.

Conferumino, v. ferrumino.

Conferre, adv. Mart. Clost, or in an heap.

Confertio, onis, f. A stuffing.

Confessor, oris, m. gen. He that confesseth.

Confessorius, a, um, Vlp. Confessor, acknowledged.

Confibulo, as, Ter. To buckle.

Confica, e, t. g. Gl. The beard of a stag, or low time.

Conficere, adv. Gl. Famedly.

Conficilis, ad. Firm. Forged, devised.

Conficant, confingunt, Var.

Conficitus, a, um, Firm. Fained, or or conged.

Conficitrix, fœmin. gen. Capel. A witch.

Conficius, Diom. v. confixus.

* Confiditior, oris, m. gen. Digest. A pledge, or surety with another.

Confiducio, as, similiter fiduciam dare, leg. & diffiducio, infiducio, effiducio.

Configulo, as, Gloss. To play the potter.

Confingularis, re, ad Gl. Belonging to a potter.

Confingulatus, a, um, Glossar. Made by a potter, or after a potter's work.

Configuro, as, Col. To fashion, form, or make like.

Configuratio, f. Firm. In a like fashion.

Configuratio, onis, f. g. Gloss. A likening.

Confusalis, le, ad Firm. That bordereth upon, or keepeth near another.

Confines, nis, m. g. A border, a confine.

Confindo, is, Ifid Macr. To rivet, or cleave.

Confinialis, Isid. qd sit genere vel loco affinis.

Confinitio, is, Marc. To border upon.

Confinitas, atis, f. idem: qd v. cinitas, Tertul.

Confinitate, adv. Gl. Neere, bordering on.

Confinitio, Fir. An ending, or bordering on.

Confirma major, Iun. The beehw wall, or, asse, cave, char, sphere.

Confirmamen, is, n. g. Gl. A confirming.

Confirmatus, atis, f. g. Pia. Strengthened.

Confirmiter, adverb. Gloss. Strongly.

Confiscarius, nij, m. g. Vlp. A promotor.

Conficator, oris, m. Seal. He that arrieth to the knees pleaturs.

Conficatio, onis, f. Suet. Such arrefting.

Confisio, onis, fœm. gen. a confido.

A hoping, trusting, confidence, assurance.

Confit, conficiat. Plaut.

Confixum, xi, n. g. Gl. A flag.

Confixilis, le, ad. Apul. Built, or fixured.

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fitten'd tog-ther.
 Confixus,us,m g. *A sticking or thrusting in.*
 Conflaccoco,es,Firm *To wither, faint or allay.*
 Conflaccoco,es,Gel. *To be allayed, weakened, or broken.*
 Conflagellator,oris,m g Dig. *A whapper.*
 Conflagellatus,a,um,Dig. *Scourged, whipped.*
 * Conflagres,Festus,loci in que vndiq; confluunt venti, vel confligunt vel constant, l'ud teg: conflagres. *Places whereunto many winds do blow.*
 Conflagrator,oris,Apul *An earnest suitor.*
 Conflagro,as,Pli. *To request importunately.*
 Conflagrans,conflagransis,m g. *Most earnestly desiring, or burning in love.*
 Conflagrans, adverbium, Gloss. *Furiously burning, or with great heat.*
 Conflagrantia,æ,f,g, Gl. *A burning or scorching desire.*
 Conflagratus,a,um, *Burned, consumed, or set on fire.*
 Conflamatus,a,um,Apul. *Set on fire.*
 Conflammo,mas,Apul. *To set on fire.*
 Conflatile,is,n,g. *That which is made by melting, or casting.*
 Conflator,oris,m g Lun. *A founder, or melter.*
 Conflatorium,ij,n gen. Gloss. *A forge.*
 Conflexilis,le,ad. Fir. *Pliant, or easie to be turned.*
 Conflexio,onis,f,g Cod. *A turning, or bending.*
 Conflexuofe,adv.Pacuv. *VVinding up with many bendings.*
 Conflexura,æ,f,g Accius, *A bending or turning.*
 Confligatio,onis,Pacuv. *A rubbing together.*
 Confligium,ij,n g. Solm. *A meeting, or dising of waves together.*
 Confloreo,es,ui, Glo. *To flourish at the same time.*
 * Confluxuam,adv. Nav. *In a flowing manner.*
 * Confluxuatio,onis,f,g Nqv. *A flowing together.*
 * Confluxuolus,a,um, Accius, *Flowing together.*
 Confluentis,ntis,p. *Flowing, or running to ether.*
 Confluentia,æ,f,g, Mac. *Abundance of humors falling in o any part of the bodie.*
 Confluges,Non. a conflu. *Places whereunto di verse rivers do run.*

Confluito,as,Nav. *To flow together.*
 Conflumineus,a,um, Apul. *Bordering on the river.*
 Confluvialis,le,ad. Glo. *Adjoining upon the river.*
 Confluvius,a,um, Liv. *Joined to the river, brought by a sluice, or ditch.*
 Confluvium,ij,d g or confluvius, m g. *A meeting of many streams together.*
 Confluus,a,um. *That floweth together.*
 Conflux, adverb. Pacuv. *Flowingly.*
 Confluxio,onis,f,g Liv. *A flowing together.*
 Confucillatio,onis,f,g Firm. *A cherishing.*
 Confodico,as, Apul. *To digge, or stab.*
 Confederatio,onis,f,g. *Agreement, consent.*
 Confedero,as, Tert. *To consent or agree together.*
 Confedo,as,Firm. *To defile.*
 Confedatio,onis,f,g Pacuv. *A defiling.*
 Confedatus,a,um, Frag. Poet. *Defiled.*
 Confedero,as *To confederate.*
 Confedatus, federe conjuncti, Fest. *quasi confidusti, a fidus fidustus, Scal. Confederates which were joined in leagu's.*
 Confenerator,oris,m,g. *A partner in usurie.*
 Confenerator,a,um, Glo. *Given to usurie.*
 Confenero,as, Gloss. *To give to usurie.*
 * Confeta sus, Fest. dicebatur que cum omni fetu adhibebatur ad sacrificium *A sow brought to sacrifice with all her pigs.*
 Confeto,as, Fir. *To bring forth young at once.*
 Confectura,æ,f,g Firm. *A bringing forth of young at once.*
 Confectus,a,um, Fest. *Big with young.*
 Confolatus,a,um, Glo. *That hath been together.*
 * Confortio, is, ivi, ire, Pomp. *To defile with art.*
 Confomator,oris,m g Fir. *A fashioner, or ressembler.*
 Confomris,ue,ad. *Of like fashion, or consent, conformable.*
 Confomdatio, f,g Gloss. *An affront.*
 Confomitas,atis,f,g Senec *Conformity.*
 Confomiter,adv. *Formally.*
 Confomco,as, Vitr. in fornicem formae *To make like a roofe, arch, or vault,*

Conforto,as,verbum antiq. *To comfort.*
 Confosfor,m g Ter. *That diggeth or stabeth.*
 Confossio,onis,f,g Hier. *A digge, or stabbing.*
 Conitacco, Scal. *To wax: rotten.*
 Confractio,onis,f & confractura,æ, Digest. *A breaking.*
 Confrages, Ifidorus, loca in que venti vndiq; currunt & saxa frangunt.
 Confrater, i simul frater, Hug.
 Confratris,a,æ, m. Hug. *Brotherhood.*
 Confremebundus,da,dum, Frag. Poet. *Browning, or making a terrible noise.*
 Confremicus,us masculin. gener. Frag Poet. *A terrible noise, or roaring.*
 Confremisco, is, Pap. *To grudge together.*
 Confrendo,es, Gloss. *To gnash the teeth.*
 Confrendo, is, *To shake with the teeth.*
 Confrequentus,as, Glo. *To haunt together.*
 Confrefus,a,um, id est, confractus
 Confricatio,onis,f,g Gl. *A rubbing, or scratching.*
 Confrictus,a,um,Apul. *Rubbed, or scratched.*
 Confrictio,onis,f,g Firm. *A fretting or ch fing.*
 Confrigio, is, Celf. *To be made cold.*
 Confrigeo, es, Firm. *To waxe cold.*
 Contrigero, as, Apul. *To make cold.*
 Confrondofus,a,um,Apul. *Full of bones.*
 * Confractus,us,m g. *A paring of fruit, Frag. Poet. Also a wounding.*
 Contrigo, is. *To frie together, vnde contritorium.*
 Contruor,eris, Glo. *To enioy together.*
 Contuga, æ, Hottom. *He that flyeth to the sanitarie, or place of refuge, or that flyeth away with others.*
 Confugatio,onis,f,g Fir. *A driving to fuger.*
 * Confugo,as, Frag Poet. *To put to flight.*
 * Confugela, idem qd confugium, Fest.
 Confuicementum,ti,n g Fir. *A prop, or stay.*
 Confugio, es, si, ere, *To seine bri be.*
 Confuguro,as, Fir. *To lighten,*
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Conjocularis, ij, m, g. Apul. *A sister a vice, a fool.*
 Conjoculator, oris, m, g. Aug. *Aio-
 fter.*
 Conion, gr. latine cicuta.
 Coniolis. *The first foundation of
 Bees works in making their ho-
 ur.*
 Conipodes, m, g. Helych. *A shoe
 used to be worn of lascivious per-
 sons.*
 Conillix aves, distæ etiam pulve-
 ranices, qd se pulveri soleant im-
 mergere, Cæl Rhod.
 Coniffica arena sive palæstra.
 * Conflerium, Vitruv. *æno rîs xæ-
 riæ, a pulvere, quo athletæ se
 mutuo aspergere solent. A place
 where wrestlers being anointed
 with oyle were besprinkled with
 dust.*
 * Conitum, coniti, neutrius gen-
 eris, aliter conptum, genus liba-
 minis, quod ferina conferta
 faciebant. Afranius pro orna-
 tu, & exculu posuit, Fest. *A kind
 of offering on which sleeper was
 cast.*
 Conjubilatio, onis, f, g. Valer. *A re-
 joice together.*
 Conjubilo, as, Cæf. *To rejoice toge-
 ther.*
 Conjudicard, adv. Tert. *VVith de-
 nse, or counsell.*
 Conjudicatus, a, um, Fir. *Judged toge-
 ther.*
 Conjudico, as, Firm. *To indge toge-
 ther.*
 Conjugamentum, ti, n, g. Aug. *A cou-
 pling, or fastening.*
 Conjugarius, a, um, Aug. *He that jo-
 ketb together.*
 * Conjugulum, li, n, g. Cat. *Reppwed
 with hand, bindwead.*
 * Conjugulus, a, um. *Joined to the
 male.*
 Conjunctionalis, le. *Belonging
 to conjunction, a joining toge-
 ther.*
 Conjunctionaliter, adv. *Conjunctio-
 nally.*
 Conjunctivus, a, um. *VVhich knit-
 teth, or fastneth together.*
 Conjunctura, æ, f, g. Firm. *A joining
 together.*
 Conivola, Fest. *H.d. fecer.*
 Conjuramentum, ti, n, g. *A conjuring,
 Aug. Aconspiracie.*
 * Conjurati, orum. *VVhich have
 sworn and conspired together.*
 Conjurat, adv. Gl. *By conspiracie,
 treacherausly.*
 * Conjuratum, id Plaut.
 Conjurator, oris. *A conspirator.*
 Coniza, f, g. vide conyza.
 Conlabor, & conlachymor, &c.
 supra scripta sunt cum duplici,
 il.

Connatalis, le, Aug. *That hath the
 same birth day with another.*
 Connatalitium, ij, n, g. Firm. *The same
 birth day of divers.*
 Connatalis, le, Fir. *That swimmeth
 together.*
 Connatatio, onis, f. verb. Glo. *Swim-
 ming together.*
 * Connato, as, Plaut. *To swimme
 together, per translat. To haunt to,
 or haue to doe with the same wo-
 man.*
 Connavigatio, onis, Hier. *A sailing
 together.*
 Connavigator, oris, mascul. gener.
 Hier. *That saileth together in the
 same ship.*
 Connavigo, as, Aug. *To saile toge-
 ther.*
 Connexilis, le, ad. Gl. *That is easily
 knit.*
 Connexo, as, Frag. Poet. *To tie, to
 knit.*
 Connexus, us, m. Lucr. *A knitting to-
 gether.*
 Connictatio, onis. *A twinkling of the
 eye.*
 * Connicto, is, Frag. Poet. *To bent, or
 open, as an hound when hee hath
 the scent of a thing.*
 * Connicto, as, Frag. Poet. freq.
 a conniveo. *To wake often, for
 feare.*
 Connictor, aris, Ter. *To flutter with
 the wing.*
 Connidifico, as, Aug. *To build the
 nest.*
 Connidulo, aris, Aug. *To build a
 nest.*
 Connigrefacere, Hier. *To make
 blacke.*
 Connigrico, as, Frag. Poet. *To waxe
 somewhat blacke.*
 Connigro, as, Hier. *To make
 blacke.*
 Cornilius, mascul. gen. Glossar. *An
 assy.*
 Conniteo, es, Frag. Poet. *To be bright
 together.*
 Connitudo, as, Frag. Poet. *To make
 bright.*
 * Conniventia, æ, f, g. Dig. *A suffe-
 rance, a winking at, a faining not
 to see, or know.*
 Conno, as. *To swim together.*
 Connodo, as, Cato. *To knit toge-
 ther.*
 Connotesco, is, August. *To waxe
 knowne.*
 Connubilare, Firm. *To make darker, or
 cloudie.*
 Connubilis, le, Firm. *Marriagea-
 ble.*
 Connubilis, a, um, Frag. Poet. *cloud-
 ie, darke.*
 Connudatus, a, um, Gl. *Made bare,
 wicovered.*
 Conningarius, m, g. Aug. *A trisler, a*

spofter.
 Connugator, oris, m, g. Aug. *A tri-
 fter.*
 Connugatorius, a, um, Hier. *To yift,
 foelyb.*
 Connugor, aris, Tett. *To toy, or dal-
 lie.*
 Consumeration, adv. Tert. *By num-
 ber.*
 Connumeratio, onis, f, g. Aug. *A rec-
 kenning up.*
 Connumerat, adv. Gloss. *By num-
 ber.*
 Connumeratus, a, um, Hier. *Num-
 bred together.*
 * Connumero, as, Dig. *To number
 together.*
 Connus, is, Plaut. *To nod toge-
 ther.*
 Connaptialis, le, Cod. *Pertaining to
 marriage.*
 Connuto, as, Gl. *To nod.*
 Connutricatio, onis, f, g. Gl. *A nour-
 ishing together.*
 Connutrio, is, Col. *To nourish toge-
 ther.*
 Connutrito, as, Hier. *To nurse toge-
 ther.*
 Connutritus, m, g. Aug. *That hath
 the same bringing up.*
 Connutritus, m, g. Aug. *Nourished to-
 gether.*
 Conoides. *All things broad be-
 neath and small above like a pine
 apple.*
 Conu, lîd. v. conus.
 Conops. *A goat.*
 Conoplavium, ij, n, g. Gloss. *A taber-
 nacle.*
 * Conquadro, as, vide conquadra-
 tus, a, um, p. Col. *Squared, made
 square.*
 Conquateino, as, Auth. Lim. *To sit
 in square.*
 Conquestus, us, mascul. Liv. *A com-
 plaint.*
 * Conquico, es, Catul. *To rest toge-
 ther.*
 * Conregione pro è regione, Fe-
 stus.
 Conreus, Vlp. *One that is accu-
 sed with another, an accessarius to a
 fact.*
 Conruspari pro conquerere, Fe-
 stus.
 Consalburro, as, August. *To ballace a
 ship.*
 Consalanens, m, g. Hier. *That is at
 the same table at meate.*
 Consalutator, oris, m. Eras. *A salu-
 ter.*
 Consaluto, as. *To salute, or greet one
 another.*
 Consalutatio, onis, f. *A iains salu-
 tion.*
 Con sanguineus, m, g. *A cofin, a kind
 of blond.*
 Consalugus, as, Tert. *To be of the
 same*

same blood.

* Concarcinarius, m. Cod. *Hee that nee illis about pockes.*

Concarcinator, male gener. ut conlar nator lunan, Annian, wide Rabula

* Concarcinatus, fem gen Dig. *A woman butcher, that mendis up old appavel.*

Concarcinatus, a, um, Patched.

Concarcius, is, Dig. *To make whole, or peice up.*

* Concarculatio, f Col. *A wedding or bir-owing.*

* Concarculo, as, Colum. *To rake or w.eie.*

* Concarritio, f Col. *A wedding with a wedding booke.*

* Concaritor, oris, m Col. *A weeder or warriser.*

Concaritor, oris, m. Cod. *A butcher, or taylor.*

Concastus, a, um, Cod. *Kept fast and found.*

Concastellum, m Digest. *A gard of men.*

Concastatus, Dig. *Satisfied.*

* Concastivus, a, um, Col. *That may be set or placed together.*

Concastus, is, f. *To satuse.*

Concastu, fem g Dig. *A wounding.*

Concasturigo, fem gener. Tertul. *The boiling or bubbling of water at a spring.*

Concasturio, is, Frag Poet. *To spring out, or bubble.*

Concasterate, adverb. Tert. *Quickly*

Concasterosus, a, um, Tert. *Ful of mischief.*

Concastellus, a, um, Firm. *Wicked, ungracious.*

Concastens, adj. Aug. *Guiltie.*

Concastenter, adv. Aug. *VVith knowledge, or conscience.*

Concastilis, le, adj. Gloss. *Easte to cut.*

Concastio, onis, f. Tert. *A cutting or paring.*

Concastus, male gen Firm. *Acuting.*

Concastobino, as, Gloss. *To shave off, to wound.*

Concastator, oris, male gen. Aug. *That keepeth company with unbecomgers.*

Concastor, August. *To goe a worring.*

* Concastibilo, as, & concastibello, Cat. *To wrie together.*

Concastipulo, le, Gloss. *That may be written.*

Concastiptor, oris m. Gloss. *An eualler, or reciller.*

Concastiptorus, a, um, Gt. *Belonging to writing.*

Concastior, aris, Firm. *To*

search all about.

Concastipulo, is, August. *To engrave or carve.*

Concastipulis, le, Aug. *Engraver, easily carved.*

Concastiputor, oris, m, g Hier. *An engraver.*

Concastipura, x, f. Hirt. *A carving, or engraving.*

Concastiptus, a, um, Tertul. *Engraven.*

Concastaneus, a, um, Capit. *Hee that is dedicated to one sect or opinion.*

Concastaneus, a, um, VVhich followeth others.

Concastilis, le, Tert. *That may be easily cut.*

* Concastivus, a, um, Col. *That is often cut.*

Concastura, x, fem gen Marc. *A cutting.*

Concastanei, orum, masculin gen qui concastati sunt alicui opinioni, Iul. Cap.

Concastrania, orum, n g Hor. *Things consecrated.*

* Concastator, oris, Iul. Cap. *He that consecrates.*

Concastare, orum, m g qui sunt ejusdem secte.

Concastate, adv. *Quietly.*

Concastatio, t, g Dig. *An appraising, or caluung.*

Concasto, oris m Cod. *An appraiser or peifier.*

Concastalus, a, um, Dig. *Quieted, calmed.*

Concasto, onis, a concastendo, Nonnius. *He that sitteth with another.*

Concastino, as, Codex. *To sow together.*

Concastinatus, a, Sowed together.

* Concastia sacra quae ex multorum concastu sunt statuta, Fest. *VVhich are appointed by the consent of many of the same kindred. & sic concastes dij Scal*

Concastelio, is, Gell. *To burie together.*

* Concastuax, adj. Apul. *That followeth, or u plient.*

Concastula, sequela, Tere. *A sequela or consulyo.*

Concastu er, adverb. Vlpian. *Consquently, by order, by the sequela.*

* Concastuax, Apul. *Sequela.*

Concastor, male gen Microb. *A filio.*

* Concastenat Liv. *It is false.*

Concastenitas, Gloss. *Faire weather a long time.*

Concastemonis, aris, pro ermocinos, aris, Gt. 2. 17.

Concastatus, a, um, Plin. *Fastid-*

ned like a sawe.

Concasto, as, August. *To saw together.*

Concastor oris, male gen Plin. *Hee that copeth or fighteth with another.*

Concastabili, bile, Ang. *E sic to bee kept.*

Concastilis, le, adj Firm. *Belonging to servants.*

Concastio, is ire, Dig. *To sene together.*

Concastivum, i, j, n. Pla. *Fellowship in service.*

Concastivus, utis, fem gen. Cod idem

Concastula, x, f. Aug. *A woman fellow servant.*

Concastulus, i, m. Aug. *A mans fellow servant.*

Concastibulum, n g Aug. *A bench to sit on.*

Concastilis, le, Firm. *Sitting together.*

Concastio, onis, f Col. *A sitting together.*

Concastialis le Firm. *Belonging to pliers.*

Concastantius, & concastantius, Cum. *From More, or very considerately.*

Concastator, oris, male ge Cod. *He that considereth, we, h, b, or regards to*

Concastor, aris, Firm. *To bee blasted.*

Concastur, imp. *They rest.*

Concastilium, re, Cod. *Belonging to sealing.*

Concastilium, Cod. *One by one.*

Concastilatus, a, um, Dig. *Marked, sealed.*

Concastillo, as, Digest. *To seale together.*

Concastaculum, n. Dig. *A scaling or marking together.*

Concastate, adv. Cod. *Verio plainly, or evident y.*

Concastantius, & concastantissime, idem qd insigniter, maximeque, *More significantly, Gell.*

Concastura, x, f. Cod. *A scaling together.*

Concastificanter, adv. Gloss. *Signifying together.*

Concastificancia, x, femin. gener. Gloss.

Concastificatio, onis, fem gen. *A signifying, or shewing by tokens, Apul.*

Concastificatus, a, um, Aug. *Signified by tokens.*

Concastifico, as, Apul. *To signify or shew by tokens.*

Concastigo, mis, femin gener Col. *fic a iustis dicit. quod in avis inter signum frequens illud in venatur. An he. the calic Pometis.*

mel, or Planta leonu, in English bears foot.

* *Confiliosus, a, um, Gel. A wise man full of wholesome & good counsel.*

Confilimilitas, atis, Aug. Likeness, resemblance.

Confilimilitèr, adv. Firm. Very like, even so.

Confilimilè, adv. Ter idem.

Confilimilèudo, inis, f g Cod. Great resembling.

Confilimilimen, inis, n g, Dig. A resembling together.

Confilimilè, adv. Dig. Resembling together.

Confilimilatio, f g Fir. A resembling together.

Confilimilatus, a, um, Mart. Resembled, counterfeited.

Confilio, is, Ter. To permit, or suffer.

* *Confilio, is, Gel. To be wise with other, to favour.*

Confilup, pro consèptam, Ennius.

Confilico, is, Lucret. To commit, or do.

Confilitorium, ij, n g. A place of meeting, a counsel house, a consistorie, sometime the counsel assembled in such a place.

Confilivus, ager qui est aptus vitibus.

Confilialis, le, Cod. Belonging to fellows, or allies.

Confilialitas, atis, f g, Dig. Fellowship, compaignie.

Confilialiter, adv. Tert. Fellowship.

Confiliatric, f g, Cap. She that is in with in fellowship.

Confilolabundus, a, um, id. qd consolatarius.

Confilolamen, inis, n gen Gel. Comfort.

Confilolatiolum, n g, dim Fir. A little comfort.

Confilolida, g, f g. A kind of herb called comfrey.

* *Confilolatio, onis, f, gen. Instit. Where one that had the use and profit of a thing procureth the title and propriety of the Lord.*

Confilolativa. Healing medicines, to shew up the skar, Parac.

Confilolitas, f g, Gl. A making sound or soundness.

Confilolido, as. To make sound that is broken, consilolatus, a, um, particip.

* *Confilolo, as, Activ. Var. idem quod consolor.*

Confilomatior, oris, m g. A dreamer together.

Confilomatia, onis, f g, Hier. A dreaming together.

Confilonatus, x, f, g. The agreeing

of voices.

Confilonito, as, Gloss. To sound together.

Confilorbio, is, Aug. To sup together.

Confilorbilis, le, Gl. That may be supposed together.

Confilorbillo, as, Gloss. To suppose.

Confilortior, iris, Gloss. To draw lots.

Confilorticio, f g Firm. A choosing by casting of lots.

Confilortio, adverb. Aug. By casting of lots.

Confilortitor, oris, m g Fir. That draweth lots.

Confilorbabilis, le, Gloss. Easy to be seen.

Confilortamen, inis, n g, Gloss. A sight.

Confilortatio, f g Hier. A beholding together.

Confilortator, m g Fir. A marker, a spie.

Confilortio, f g Dig. A sight, beholding.

Confilortio, as, Firm, To behold, as spie out.

Confilortularius, ij, m Glo. A watchman.

Confilortigo, inis, f g Aug. A sprinkle for water.

Confilortifum, adv. Cap. Heere and there mingled.

Confilortio, onis, f g Aug. A sprinkling about.

Confilortibundus, a, um, Gel. Verie beautiful.

Confilortix, acis, Erasim. Evident, cleere.

Confilortillo, onis, m g, Plau One that looketh out, as spie, a watchman, a conspiciendo, dict.

* *Confilortio, onis, Var. quæ oculorū conspectum finiat.*

* *Confilortio, as, Var. To behold.*

Confilortius, Iustin. More fervently &c.

Confilortator, oris, Scal. A conspirator.

* *Confilortideo, es, di, sum, etc, Fest. To promise one to another.*

* *Confilortio, Fest. Those which have given their faith and troth one to another: as they that marrye at the same time.*

Confilortatus, a, um, Frag Poet. Covered with snow.

Confilortumo, as, Frag. Poet. To some or troth up.

Confilorturatio, f, g, Hier. A desisting.

* *Confilortator, oris, m, Lucr. He spitteth upon others.*

Confilortabilitas, atis, f g Fir. Firmness, steadfastness.

Confilortabilis, le, Firm. Always firme

and save.

Confilortabularius, m g Ter. Ambitious.

Confilortabulatio, onis, f, gen. Apul. A stabling, or housing of beasts in winter.

Confilortabulo, as, Col. To stand at stables, as oxen and horses.

* *Confilortagnos, us, Corn. Front. To stand still, as water that floweth not.*

Confilortellatio, onis, f g Iul. Capit. constellationes vocant notationes syderum, quomodo se habeat cum quilibet natiuitate. A constellation, a company of stars.

Confilortellatura, g, form. gen. Firm. idem.

Confilortellatus, a, um, Iul. Cap. Adorned with stars.

Confilorternum, ij, n g. A place where men laid their clothes while they barbed.

Confilortimulator, oris, m g Aug. He that pricketh forward.

Confilortimularix, icis, leminin. gener. Auguit. She that moveth or stirreth up.

Confilortimulatus, a, um, Firm. Stirred up, moved, moved.

Confilortimulo, as, Hier. To move, incite or urge together.

Confilortipator, oris, m gen. Firm. Hee that stoppeth places, or sheweth together.

Confilortipatus, a, um, Liv. Brought close, or thicke garned.

Confilortirpo, as, Col. To set roots one by another.

Confilortio est locus spaciosus in ædibus in quo consistant ij qui domum in ædis salutare aut alloqui cupiebant, Gell. 16 5.

Confilortitutorius, e, um, That appointeth an order.

Confilortituendus, a, um, Gel. 13 9. Due to be, &c.

* *Confilortitus, us, masc gener. Fest. A multitude of men standing together.*

Confilortreps, is, ui, imm, ere, Gel. To make a noise.

Confilortrictè, & confilortricim, adv. Firm. Straitly, briefly.

Confilortricio, as, Tacit. To bind together.

Confilortrucilis, le, Aug. Easily built, or fit for building.

Confilortructor, oris, m g Firm. A builder.

Confilortructura, x, feminin gener. Gloss. A framing, making, or building.

Confilortupefactus, a, um, Firm. Astonished, amazed.

Confilortupefactio, is, Hier. To amaze, to astonish.

Confilortupefactio, is, Hier. To be amazed,

or astonished.

* Constupco, es, Apul. To be driven into a dunge, or amazement.

Constuprofus, a, um, Ter. Corrupt, whorish.

Consuabiler, adv. Dig. Persuasively.

Consuasio, f, g, Digest. A persuasion.

Consuaviatio, f, g, Tranquill. A kissing, or embracing.

Consuaviator, oris, m, g, Apul. That kisses sweetly.

Consuavio, as, Apul. To kiss.

Consuavior, tier. To kiss for joy.

Consubstantia, æ f, P. Lomb. i. vna substantia.

Consubstantialis, le, i. ejusdem substantia, Fox.

Consudator, m, g, Cap. That sweats together.

Consuere, & consuecim, adv. V. usually.

Consuero, onis, f, g, idem qd consuetudo.

Consuillo, as, Fir. To defame or stain with reproach.

Configo, is, Gloss. To sucke together.

Confulatitèr, adv. Luc. Like a consill.

Confulissimè, adv. Iul. Cap. Most wisely, advisedly.

Confulissimus, a, um, Liv. Most wise, most skillful.

* Confulius, Better standing with wisdom.

Confulus, ti, m. He of whom counsell may be asked.

Consummatè, adv. Fully, absolutely.

Consumpibilis, le, ad. That may be consumed.

Consumptuarius, m, g, Aug. A consumer, a dungthrift.

Consumptuoscè, adv. Hier. Riotously, outrageously.

Conutela, æ f, g, Aug. A crafty device.

* Conutillis, le, Apul. That is sewed together.

Conutum, ti, n, Sen. A shame.

Conzabularis, re, Gl. Bearded, fit for planks.

Contabularium, ij, n, g, Fir. A joining of tables together.

Contamen, Ter. A defiling.

* Contaminatio, onis, f, g, Vlp. A defiling, or corrupting.

* Contaminator, oris, Lamp. A defiler, or corrupter.

Conardo, as, Hier. To be lagge, or slow.

Contegularis, re, Digest. Tyled about.

Contegulatio, Digest. Atyling of houses.

Contegulator, Dig. A tyler.

Contegulo, as, August. To tile a house.

Contemerator, m, g, Tert. A violator a defiler.

Contemeratus, a, um, Tert. Defiled, polluted.

Contemnicium, ij, n, g, Non. A despising.

* Contemnicus, Lucil. A despiser.

Contemperatio, f, g, Gloss. A mingling.

Contemperatus, a, um, Gl. Mingled together.

Contempero, as, Firm. To temper or mingle together.

Contemplo, as, Plaut. idem qd contempler.

Contemporalis, le, Firm. Of the same time, or standing.

Contemporaneus, a, um, that is in one time, or of the same age.

Contemporarius, id qd contemporalis.

Contempero, as, Tert. To be at the same time.

Contemptè, & contemptibiliter, adv. id qd contemptum.

* Contemptibilis, le, & contemptuosus, a, um, Lamp. & contemptibilior, Vlpian. Contemptible &c.

Contemptor, taris, frequent. a contemno. To sit little, or nothing by.

Contenebro, as, verb n Var. To waxe late, or darke.

Contenebresco, is, Minut. To waxe night.

Contenebrosus, a, um, Arnob. Neare night.

Contentiosè, adv. Earnestly, stubbornly.

* Contentebro, æ, Gell. To bore through.

Conterminalis, le, Gl. Neere to the bounds.

Conternatus, a, um, Livius. Divided into companies three and three.

Conternans, i qui est in complexione tertij anni.

Conternatio, onis, f, g, Hyg. A dividing by three.

Conterobrominus, a, um, Plaut. Cure a æ le i oram conterobrominium subegit.

Conterito, as, Stat. To put in fire.

Contestatio, f, g, Tert. A league betweene strangers.

Contestatus, a, um, Gl. Bound in league.

* Contestatò, adv, Dig. In presence of witness.

Contestificatio, f, g, Aug. Abearing witness.

Contestificor, aris, August. To

bear witness.

Contextura, f, formin gen. Vitruv. A composition, or making of a thing fit.

Conticico pro conticesco. Plaut. mere a 2. sc. 4. fores crepuerunt, conticicam.

Contificium n g. Marc. A killing of beasts with darts.

* Contignum. n. g. Fest. frustum carnis cum septem costis demptu.

A pece of flesh of eight ribs.

Contilus, li, m, g, Helyc. A kind of bird, or serpent.

Contimellum, li, neut gen. A sweetening.

Continuatè, adverbium, Front. & continuatim. VVithout intermission.

Contiqua, æ, f, g. The gathering of flowers.

Contogatorum, plur masculin gen. Mariel. They that are of the same office.

Contolerantèr, adv. August. Patiently.

Contolero, as, August. To suffer patiently.

Contollo, is cre, Plaut. To beare or lift up together.

Contophori, a κορυτ & φερε. Iul. Pol. Certaine bayfines which in war used long speare.

Contari Nomen pro cunctari.

Continens, in continenti subau tempore. Llatim

* Contorpeleo, is, Apul. To be amazed.

Contorquatus, a, um, That weaveth a chain or collar.

Contorreficio, is, Hier. To broile.

Contorridus, Gl. Parched.

Contortilis, le, Stat. VVreathed, or wrung about.

Contorquiloquium, n g, Aug. Crooked, or bird talk.

Contortor, oris, m, g, Ter. A tricker, or wrestler.

Contortuplicatus, a, um, Pla contortuplicatus. Hard and harsh to pronounce.

Contortuplico, as, Plautus. To fold.

Contortupcator, oris, m. A folder.

Contortuosus, a, um, Gl. That windeth many wayes.

Contracdo, as, To treat, or handle.

Contradorium, ij, n, g, Suet. Theoyall exchange.

Contradura, æ, f, m, Vitruv. The making small of pillars towards the top.

Contradecorus, a, um. Ungodlie, dishonest.

Contradictiuncula, æ, f, g. A small gain saying, or contradiction.

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Contradictor, oris, m. Vlp. *Against-
sayer.*

Contradictum, ti, n. g. *A thing spoken
against one.*

Contrado, Lucr. v. Trado.

Contraduco, is, etc. *To lead a-
gainst.*

Contrario, Tac. *To goe contrarie, or
against.*

Contrapunctus, us, m. & contra-
punctum, ti, n. *Counterpoint; set-
ting of plainsong.*

Contrascriptum, ti, n. *A writing re-
pugnant, a thing written against
one.*

Contraversum. *Contrarivise.*

Contrastabiliter, adv. Lucr. *After
the manner of touching, and hand-
ling.*

Contremebundus, a, um, frag. Poet.
Fearfull, quaking.

Contremefacio, is, etc, Marc. *To put
in fear.*

Contrepidanter, adv. Tert. *Fear-
fully.*

Contrepide, adverb. Gloss. *Fear-
fully.*

Contribulis, le, adj. *Of one tribe or
kindred.*

Contributarius, ij, m. Digest. *A con-
tributarius to any thing.*

Contributum, adv. Digest. *Tribe by
tribe.*

* Contributio, onis, f. g. verb Digest. *A
contribution when many give
together.*

Contributor, oris, m. g. Cod. *That
gives his part to anything.*

Contributo, is, a, um, Gloss. *Be-
longing to distribution.*

Contributus, a, um, Plin. *Contrib-
uted, or given.*

Contristatio, onis, f. Gloss. *A sorrow-
ing.*

Contritio, onis, f. Amb. *Contrition,
breakfast, sorrow.*

Contritor, oris, m. a contritor. *One
that breaketh, weareth out or con-
sumeth.*

Controversiola, æ, f. Diom. *A small
controversie.*

Controversim. *Contrarivise.*

Contuatus, a, um, adj. *Defended.*

Contubernio, onis, m. *A chamber
fellow.*

Contubero, as. *To puffe vp, to bee
proud.*

Contubulo, as. Aug. *To make pipes
for conduct, or lay them under the
earth.*

Contuditio, as, Aug. *To labour, strike,
or vexe.*

Contumeliosior, aris. *To behave himselfe
contumeliously.*

Contumelio, as. *To insult, to re-
proch.*

Contumescere & contumescere, Marc.
To swelt together.

Conumulatio, onis, f. Aug. *A bury-
ing, or entombing.*

Conumalatus, a, um, Stat. *Entom-
bed.*

Conturnulo, as, Mart. *To bury, to lay
in graue, to make a nest.*

Contumultuatio, f. Gl. *A great tu-
mult.*

Contumultuose, adv. Hier. *In man-
ner of a commotion.*

Conuoli, oculi sunt in angustum
coacti continentibus palpebris a
contuendo, i. simul aspiciendo
dicti. Fest. Scal. conuoli, i. con-
iuncti conuincere. *Eyes looking
narrowly.*

Conturbare, adv. Gloss. *Confu-
sely.*

Conturgeo, es, Sal. *To swell.*

Contumino, as, Marc. *To soine troupes
together.*

Contumalis, Mar. *Of the same
troupe.*

Contutelaris, re, adv. Digest. *That
belongeth to a gardian, or tutor of a
child.*

Contutelarius, m. Dig. *He that hath
the custodie of things with ano-
ther.*

Contutor, aris, Cod. *To defend to-
gether.*

Contutor, oris, m. Digest. *A tutor, or
gardian with others.*

Conuacillatio, f. Gloss. *An uncon-
fiance, or wavering.*

Conuacillo, as, Tert. *To be unsure,
mutable, to wag, or waver to-
gether.*

Convado, is, Iu. *To goe together.*

Convadatus, a, um, Digest. *That ge-
teth under surety.*

Convagor, aris, Hiit. *To wander to-
gether.*

Convahdo, as, Tert. *To strengthen, or
confirm.*

Convahidus, a, um, Gl. *Strengthe-
ned firme strong.*

Convallatus, a, um, Tert. *Enclosed,
or entrenched.*

Convaiatio, f. Aug. *A change, or al-
teration.*

Convastatio, onis, feminin. gener.
Aug. *A waging, spoiling, or de-
stroying.*

Convastatrix, f. Hier. *She that wast-
eth, or spoileth.*

Convasto, as, Aug. *To lay waste, or
spoil.*

Convectarius, a, um, Tertul. *That be-
longeth to carriage, or that carri-
eth together.*

Convectatio, f. Aug. *A carrying to-
gether.*

Convectio, as, Firm. *To carrie often
together.*

Convegetatio, f. Gloss. *A making
strong, or quickning.*

Convegato, as, August. *To comfort*

or cherish.

Convel men, inis, n. Hier. *A cover-
ing together.*

Convelificatio, f. Aug. *A sailing to-
gether.*

Convelificor, aris, Hier. *To sail to-
gether.*

Convellicatio, f. Gl. *A pulling, or de-
praving.*

Convellicatus, Gloss. *Snibbed, tawn-
ed, scamped.*

Convellico, as, Gl. *To p'uche, or rent,
to taint.*

Convena, æ, c. g. *A companion by
the way.*

Convencio, as, Scal. *To pay-
son.*

Conventæ condicio d'cebat,ur.
Fest. *When the first talke was
of marriage, and the condition
thereof.*

* Conventio, onis, f. Digest. *A cov-
enant, it is also the same that Con-
cio, Var.*

Conventionalis, le, Comp. *That is
done with agreement and consent
of divers, ut stipulatio conven-
tionalis quæ fit ex convention-
e rerum.*

Conventito, as, Aug. *To come often
together.*

Convento, as, freq. a convenio, Sol.
To resort often together.

Conventus, a, um, p. *Agreed which is
spoken, or talked to, or on.*

Convenito, as, Tert. *To make beam-
isill.*

Converberatio, f. Aug. *A beating to-
gether.*

Converberatus, a, um, Aug. *Beaten
together.*

Convergo, is, Viruv. *To bow to-
gether.*

Convernaculi, & convernæ, m. Gl.
Slaves borne in one house.

Convernalis, le, Gl. *Slavish.*

Converriculum, li, n. Firm. *A drag,
or finepe net.*

* Convertor, eris, dep. Plaut. pro
convertor.

Convivor, eris, Aug. *To eat to-
gether.*

Convivens, tis, adj. *Eating to-
gether.*

Convivitas, a, um. *Compassed, or
environed.*

Convexio, Gel. idem quod convexi-
tas.

Convibro, as, Apul. *To shake.*

Convicium, ij, neut. gen. Neigh-
bourhood.

* Conviciolum, li, n. g. Aug. *A little
reproach.*

Convictio, idem quod convic-
tus.

Conviglo, as, Aug. *To match to-
gether.*

Convincio is. *To knit together.*

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Convinctio, onis, f. verbale a convinctio, pro cunctatione.
 Convireco, is, August. To waxe greene.
 Conviola, occulta Felt.
 Conviolulum, li, dim. a convitium, Lamp. A reprobach.
 Convivarium, ij, n. Gl. A banquetting chamber.
 Convivor, aris, dep. To feast or banquet, to make meales together.
 Compolito, as, freq. Gel. To be assembled, or come together.
 Convomo, is, ui, etc. To bique.
 * Convoti, Festus, ij, idem votis obligati. Swaine brethren, vovariet.
 Convoveo, es, To vow together.
 Conyta, g. f. *κονυζα*. Fleabane, an hearbe the leaves wherof steeled, or burned, kill gnats and fleas, Pli. 21, 9.
 Cooleco, Lucrer. idem qd coalefco.
 Coonero, as, Tacit. To burthen together.
 Cooperarius, A worker.
 * Cooperimentum, ij, n. Gel. A cover, or covering.
 Cooperto, as, To cover.
 Coopertorium, ij, n. Aug. A garment or cassocke.
 Coordior, To begin together.
 Coorior, similiter oriri.
 Copadium, A little peece of flesh.
 Copa, z, Catul. ex caupo ex copig. An bestiffe.
 Copes, five copis, pro copiosis, Plau ex con & op, v. copia. Abundant, plentiful.
 Copex, pro copiosis, Alciat.
 Copher, Pli. *Champhus*.
 Cophias, masc. Helych. A slowe worme.
 Cophinarius, m. Gloss. A basket maker.
 Copiarius, ij, masc. Porph. Hee that had the charge to furnish embassadors, being in strang countries with all necessaries, as salt, wood, &c.
 Copialis, z, & copiolz, arum, fem. d. m. Brut. Small store, or power, a little band, or companie of men at armes.
 * Copiositas, atis, f. g. Pacuv. Plentie.
 Copiosissimè, adv Pli. Verie plentifully.
 Copis, idis, f. Apul. An hunters beare.
 Copo, & copona, v. caupo.
 Coppalia, plur. m. Scal. Var. Horfes that are marked.
 Coprophorus, I, n. A cleanser of privies, a takes farmer.
 Cops ad Plaut a con & opis. Plentifully.

Copistatus, m. Helyc. *America*, a kind of fish.
 Copia, z, f. Mart gr. *κομίνος* à *κομίνος*. To qd non coquatur sed tundatur. A kind of cakes, bukes.
 Copularius, a, um, f. m. That joineeth together.
 Copularius. A dore couples.
 Copulatio, adv. Tent. Jointly.
 Copulativus, a, um, Thas completh, or many couple together.
 Copulator, onis, m. g. Firm, A joiner together.
 Copulor, aris, dep. idem qd copulo.
 Plaut.
 Coquerecum, idem quod Alkekenig.
 Coquestrinus, A baker, or boyler.
 Coquinella, Isidorus, A kind of tree.
 Coquina, z, f. Plaut. A kitchen.
 Coquinaria, g. f. m. Apul. Cookerie, the art and cunning to dresse meats.
 Coquinae fisorium: A place where the scullions wash their dishes.
 Coquinor, aris, Plautus, To play the cooke.
 Coquius, a, um, Plaut. Pertaining to the kitchen, or to a cooke.
 Coquito, as, freq. à coquo, Felt. To baile, or sceth often.
 Coquulus, li, m. g. dim. a coquus, A little cooke.
 Cora, z, f. Pol. A peece of money in Athens.
 Coraceus, ei, m. Helych. A kind of fish.
 Coracinus, ni, m. Pli. A blackish sea fish having a head shining like gold ex coracis colore.
 Coracinus, a, um, ad a corax, Vitruv. Of a crow, or raven blacke.
 Coracomij, m. Helych. A kind of birds.
 Coragus, gi, Plaut. A keeper of play, ers apparrell.
 Coragium ex coro tritici, An imposition of corne.
 Coragium, ij, n. Gl. The part of the play, when the Mimus corameth in to pronounce sentences.
 Corallium vel corallium, neutrius, & corallius, masc. Plin. quasi che-rallium *από της χέλης*. qd manufactum lapideicat, Perot, vel *καρδαμύς* vel *καρδαμύς* qd *καρδ* *ή καρδία* *αυτός*, i. pupilla aut quod quædam virguncula maris scilicet a formâ, aliâ à *καρ* qd cor maris propter colorem cordis ænulum, & cordis vigorem roborat, Corall.
 Corallia, z, f. I, n. Male pimperiell, vide Anagallis.
 Corallicus, A kind of stone.

Corallina, z, Offic. idem.
 Corallitica, Isidor. A kind of marble.
 Corallus, li, i. avellana.
 Coralloachates, Plin. A stone with golden rays, ex corallum & achates.
 Corambe, bes, vel coramba, z, f. An hearbe which maketh the eyes wake and drinke of sight, colerort.
 Coranus, ni, m. Helych. A white and hard stone.
 Coraphus, phi, Helych. A kind of bird.
 Corax, acis, m. A raven, a crow: also the name of a dog.
 Corban, heb. A treasure, or offering laid in the treasure.
 Corbimus, ni, m. g. Gl. He that hath a double heart.
 Corbio, onis. That maketh, or carrieth baskets.
 Corbona, z, f. The treasure of the temple among the Jews, קרבנות *קרבות* *קרבות*.
 Corbula, z, f. & corbulus, li, m. dim. a corbis, Var. Suet. A little basket, or panner.
 Corbulo, onis, m. I, n. A porter that beareth backe burdens.
 Corcalis, A precious stone.
 * Corcholis, z, Felt. A kind of ape genus finis que vitam am partem caude villosam habet.
 * Corchorus, ni, m. g. Plin. The hearb pimperiell, v. Anagallis, καρδαμύς.
 Corclavia, g. A privie cellar.
 Corcorus, ni, m. Helyc. A fish: also a kind of beare.
 Cordacista, z, vel ch. One that singeth to an instrument.
 Cordopius, A sickness called Iliacus, a paine in the guts.
 Cordax, idem qd Tracheus, Also a kind of country dance.
 Cordex. He that maketh strings.
 Cordiachus, v. cardiatus.
 Cordialgia, z, f. Heart-ach. Gal.
 Cordialis, lis, an hearb, the same that Asperula.
 Cordicitus, To the heart.
 Cordum, di, neu. Plin. Var. chordus *από της χορδής*, involucrum, quo focus in vitro involvitur the Michuelmas crosse of becs, late eared lambs, also children borne late.
 * Cordus, a, um, Col. vide cordum, alij ex *χορτος*. That cometh, or springeth late in the yeare: also late borne.
 Condyllus, Helyc.
 * Cordyla, z, five cordylla, z, f. The fire of the fish tune, Plin. 6. 15. *καρδύλα*.
 Corodulus, Isid. A kind of bird, quasi cor edens.

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* Corelliana castanea, Plin. *A kind of chestnut, so called of the author.*
 * Congo, pro profecto, Fest. i. corde ago.
 Coria, onum, Vitruv. *Rewet, or covers in building of stones, or bricks, &c.*
 * Coriacea, Plinius. *A kind of hearbe.*
 Coriaceum, ci, n. *A thing made of leather.*
 Coriaceus, a, um. *Of leather, of a hide.*
 Coriaginosus, a, um, Veget. *Sicke of the hide bound.*
 Conago, inis, f. ex corium & ago, Col. *The sickness of cattell being hide-bound.*
 Coitale, plur. Hesych. *certaine fishes.*
 Coriandrum, dri, Plin. & coriannon, Dioscor. *The hearbe called coriander, κοριανδρον Græc. vnde nom.*
 Corianus, ni, m. Pol. *A ring which women were wont to wear on their middle finger.*
 Coriarius, a, um. *Belonging to a tanner.*
 * Corias, g, Plin 36, 11 *A certaine fish.*
 * Coribantio, as, *To sleepe with open eyes, Plin. 11, 27.*
 Coricus, ci, m. Non. *A light dart or arrow.*
 Coridiftras, g, m. Helych. *A kind of shell fish.*
 Coridolum, i. colaphus.
 Corifome plexus. *The netlike folds which being carried through the upper hollowesse of the braine, serve for the generation of animal spirits.*
 Corigia, vide corrigia.
 Corigiatus, corrigiis ligatus.
 Corrigio. *To make lat bet, or bind with thongs, legitur, & decorigio, excorigio, & incorigio, as.*
 Corinthias, m. Gloss. *A marble of divers colours.*
 Corimbus, bi, masc. *An ivy leavie.*
 Corinbi, lfid. *The strings of wines that take hold of every thing they come neere.*
 Corinthas adis, f. Plin. *An hearb the sweet whereof being soddin in water, taketh away the stinging of serpents.*
 Corintharius. à Suet. *positum est pro annatore nimio Corinthiorum valorum.*
 Corinthum es. *A most pure kind of metal of Corinth.*
 Corinthus. *A quiver for arrows.*
 Corio, is. *To erre in going.*

* Corion, n. Plin. 26, 8. *The hearb called Saint Johns wort.*
 * Coriolana pyra, Plin. 15, 15, *pears so called of the author.*
 Coriolum, li, n. g. Gloss. *A little thin skin.*
 Coriolus, li, m. Aug. *A kind of buckler.*
 Coriosus, a, um, adject. *Clad in leather.*
 Coris. Saint Johns wort, it is also used for Cimes, Plin.
 Coriscus, v. coriscus.
 Coritus, ti, n. *A bow case.*
 Corius, ij, m. *A skin.*
 Coitza. *The same that Gravedo.*
 Corna, x, f. Glo. *Harvist.*
 Cornagium. *He that is to give warning of the enemies approach by winding a horne.*
 Corneata opera, Cod. V. *Work agreed upon by the day until candle light.*
 Cornicina, x, f. Aug. *A woman singer.*
 Corniculus. *A little cornel tree.*
 Corneus, a, um, a cornu. *Of a dogge tree.*
 Cornelia, Offic. *The same that cornus.*
 Cornicino, as, Luca. *To wind a horne, or cornet.*
 Cornicularius, Val. Max. id. qd. cornicen: est etiam minister decurionis, Alcon.
 Cornificus, a, um, a cornu & facio, Gloss. *That maketh hornes or last-hornes.*
 Cornigenus, a, um, a cornu & genus. *Of the kind that hath hornes.*
 Cornu, as, i. cornu resonare.
 Cornuarius, ij. Cornut. *A maker of such hornes as were wont to be used in war.*
 Cornuatus, a, um, Var. *Horned, crooked.*
 Cornugraphium, ij, neut. *An ink-horne.*
 Cornuo, as, frag. Poet. *To bend the horne, to blow the horne.*
 Cornupeta, ex cornu & peto, a beast that striketh with his hornes.
 * Cornuta, x, f. g. Plin. *A sea fish called a gurnard.*
 Cornutanentum, ti, n. Col. *The top of a horne.*
 Corocotta, x, antiq. Rom. *A shote, or kind of boe.*
 Corom, Diosc. *VVild rue.*
 Coronalis, Iun. *The suture, or scame which is in the fore part of the skul compassing the forehead.*
 Coronaria, x, f. g. Iun. *The clowse gilliflowers.*
 Coronarium, Iun. *A presents given to a Prince at his coronation, a crowne given to a capitaine triumphing for some great victory, also*

gilt brass, Digest.
 Coronarius, m. & coronaria, f. Plin. *He, or she that maketh, or selleth garlands.*
 Coronatio, onis, f. Bud. *A coronation.*
 Coronalis, le, Iuv. *Belonging to a crowne.*
 Coronator, oris, m. August. *A crowner.*
 Coronatus, ti, m. g. *A crowne of gold money.*
 * Coroncola, g, f. Plin. 21, 4. *A musk rose.*
 * Coronices, Vitruv. *Palet, and such like before the walls and windows of houses: also paritians made of wainscot, or bord.*
 Coronis, idis, f. x, ageris, Mart. *The end, extreme part, or top of a thing.*
 Coronon. *The sharp proesse of the weathor saw.*
 * Coronopodium, ij, & coronopos, podis, m. Plin. *An hearb called crow foot, plantane, bucks horne, & ageris.*
 * Coronula, g, stem. Stat. *A little crowne.*
 * Corophium, ij, n. g. *A kind of crab fish, Plin. 32, 11.*
 Coroplastus, Iun. *He that maketh puppets, or little images.*
 Corporalitas, f. Tert. *Bodilines, bodilic effence.*
 Corporaliter, adv. Paul. *Corporally.*
 * Corpulentè, adverb. Plaut. *Grosly.*
 * Corrago, inis, f. Apul. *The hearbe bugloss, or burrage.*
 Corrasivus, a, um, Digest. *Corasive.*
 Correionalis, le, Suet. *Our countrie man, or one of the same countrie.*
 Correnigo, *To row together.*
 Correpce, id est, correpta syllaba. Gel.
 Correptio, onis, f. g. Vlp. *A correcting in words, a checking or rebuking.*
 Correus, v. conreus.
 Corriatus, a, um, *Bound with leather.*
 Corrigia, a, um, Val. *Tied with a thong or point.*
 Corrigarius, ij, m. Suet. *A point maker.*
 Corrigibilis, le, Plaut. *Corrigible, that may be corrected, or amended.*
 Corrigio, as, Lucret. *To make points.*
 Corrigiola, x, f. Iun. *The hearbe knot grass.*
 * Corrigia, x, f. Plin 13 ca. 22. *A trechawing fruit like Arachis called*

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type. *A notch, a cleft, a notch, a tag.*
Crenatus, a, um, Ion. *Largely notched.*

Crenacabitis. *A kind of meat made of flesh, chopped with blood, suet, and sweet liquor.*

Creadantes. *The name of an officer among the Lacedaemonians that had the distinguishing of the muste.*

Cremitus, ti, f. Plin. *A certain tree.*

Croomium, ti, n. *The fruit of that tree.*

Crepax, cis, Sen. *He that maketh a great crackling, or noise.*

Crepax, idem qd crepe, Felt, qd cribrus crepit.

* Creperus, a, um, Felt. *craperum veteres lat dubium vocabant originis graece creperus, i. e. velox, quum duntaxat creperant.*

* Crepi, luperci dicti sunt a crepitu pelliculorum, quem faciunt verberantes, Felt.

Crepiculum parvus crepius.

Crepidulum, li, n. Tert. *An ornament of the head.*

Crepis, idem quod crepida. *Alfo a fine cage made of bone and flom-er.*

Crepita. *A cave, or den.*

Crepitacillum, li, n. dimin. a crepitaculum.

* Crepitulum, li, n. gener. Felt. *vel crepitulum, ornamentum capitis: id enim in capitis motu crepitum facit. An ornament for the head.*

Crepitoris, m. *A crash, or crackling.*

Crepulus, li, m. Gl. *A shower falling with great violence.*

Crepus, a, Priest of Jupiter.

Crepulcens, idem qd hora vespertina, Sid.

Crepulcorum, m. d. cuntur qui crepuleculo nascuntur.

Crepulcia, Var. *Those things which were borne or bread about the twilight.*

Crepulculascens, tis. *VVaxing dark or late.*

Crepinus, Mathiol. *The barberry bush or tree.*

Cres, vide creta.

* Cretarium, ij, n. Col. *cretę fodina.*

* Cretarius, ij, n. Col. *A chalker, or he that worketh in chalk.*

Cretafodina, a, leum. Dig. *A chalk pit.*

Creteria, vide cratera.

Certhinos, Offic. *A certain hawk.*

Creticus, a, um, vt cretica terra. *VVide murele.*

Cretinos. *Animal of the bear, Plin.*

Cretivo, as, Ter. *To deceive, or beguile.*

Cretofitas, atis, f. Plin. *Plants of chalk.*

Cretio, pro additione hereditatis.

Cretotus. *Full of white to clay.*

Cretula, dim. a creta. *Chalk.*

Cretura, Palla. *Gross, or concrementale, gradzeon.*

Crex, ceis, f. Plin. *Itefy. A bird that seemeth to be a daker hen.*

Cribana, genus piacentę, Hejych.

Cribellum, li, n. Col. *dimio. A little sieve.*

Cribraus, ij, masc. Gloss. *Abent.*

Criga, Hef. *A kind of owle.*

Criminal, s, le, Paul. *criminally, wherein a offence.*

Criminaliter, adv. Vlp. *VVrb of offence.*

Criminat pro criminatur, Ennius.

* Criminator, ois, m. Gel. *An accuser.*

Criminositas, atis, scem. Plaut. *Tu report.*

* Creminatorius, a, um, Plaut. *Full of accusations.*

Crima, Plin. *A kind of lillie.*

Crima, Hottom. *idem qd crimina.*

Crinanthon. *The wild lillie.*

Crimo. *A hair-brave.*

Crimetis, Glossar. *To waxe hairy.*

Crimcules, li, m. dim. Eras. *A little hare.*

Crimosa, Pump. *A kind of ornament.*

Crimior, iris, iii. Stat. *To have a bush of haire, to have a crest on it.*

Crimior, oris. *That hath long haire.*

Crimomenon, ge. lat. qualis. *That wherein the controversie consisteth.*

* Crinon. *Ayd lillie, Plin. 21. 7.*

Crinonia, furex est liliij, Suid.

Crinofitas, atis, scem. Suet. *Harri- naste.*

Crios. *A kind of eich, called also Arieinon.*

Crisis, eos, scemin ge. *Judgement: also the consist of nature and sickness.*

Crisoberillus, Plin. *A certaine gem.*

Crispa, a, f. *A tuft, or crest.*

Crispicans, antis, Gel. 18. 11. *venus mare caruleum crispicans nitelce- re facit.*

Crispicapillus, a, um, Glo. *That hath curly haire.*

Cripina, Agric. *idem quod Rubus Idcus.*

Crispinus, ni, m. Offic. *The barberry tree, the goatbarry or barberry tree.*

Crispifalcans foliaren. *A lightning coming downe wrinkled.*

Crispundo, arletas, ieg. & concil- po, as.

Critax, ex, ag, ne, *indiges in fructu, or such like, enthalis equorum mor- bus.*

Crichanus, vel erichanum, Ion. *Sam plant, leafinall.*

Crike, es, Cell. *A wart on the upper eye lid, a barley corne.*

Criuman, ni, n. *The heart finkehma- rine, or finnell of the fish.*

Criticus, ca, cum, *erit to agere, agere, hoc est, a iudicando, va- de & poctatum ceteros & a th- ces aliorum operam olim critici dicti sunt, qui iudicib, that graeco sententia, or graeco signis iudice bycritici.*

Crocyllum aizoum minus, Dios- cor.

Crobylos, li, m. *A caule to weare a ones head.*

Croca. *A crocodile.*

* Crocallis is, m, Plin. 37. 10. *A pretious stone like a crocus.*

* Crocatis, f. Felt. *The leaving of crocus.*

* Crocias. *Fin a croci similitudine.*

A pretious stone of the colour of saffron.

Crocio, cis, cui, tum, ire, Plaut. *veibum fictum a sono vocis, To croake, or cry like a raven, or rask- dion.*

* Crocis, Plin. 27. 17. *A certaine herbe.*

Crocitatio, onis, f. Felt. *The croaking of crocus or raven.*

Crocio, as, frequent. a crocio, Plaut. *To croake like a crowe, or raven.*

* Crocius, tus, Felt. *vide crocita- tion.*

Croco, as, vide crocio.

Crococlea, Plin. *The fireete smiling den of the land crocodile: also a beest much like a crocodile.*

Crocodinus, a, um. Quint. *Of a cro- codile, or fireete.*

Crocodilum, ij, n. Plin. 27. 8. *An herbe like the thistle called camelion na- ger.*

* Crocomagma, atis, n. Plin. *Dregs of the yke of saffron.*

Crocometion. *A herbe called Cro- cometion.*

Croco, a, x, vel crocon, n. a cro- co colore. *Argument of saffron colour.*

Crocotarij plur m. Apul. *They that make such apparrell for women.*

Crocollum, valde exile, Feltus, Plaut.

Croceoplos aurora epitheton qu.
 coccum habens vestem.
 Crocotinum vel crocotium, Felt.
 genus operis pistorij.
 Crocotas, Helych. A kind of beast in
 Ethiopia.
 Crocotula, f. scem. dim. a crocota,
 Plant. A little saffron coloured
 garment.
 Crocotularius, ij, m. Plaut. A dier of
 saffron coloured garments.
 Crostus, si, mascul. Pol. A pot to put
 wine in.
 Crotophantia, x, scem. g. græ. Shad-
 dower which were worn next to
 women's caules of a yellow colour,
 Vlp.
 Crocuta, tæ, fæminin. Solin. A beast
 begotten between a Lioness, and
 the beast Hiena, ex colore cro-
 ceo.
 * Crolla plectilis pro corolla. Plaut.
 A collar.
 Crommyon, gr. An onion.
 Cronia, orum, a xævoc tempus,
 Macrobi. Feasts dedicated to Sa-
 turne.
 Cronion cepa capina.
 Cronocrator, five decennij dominus
 gr. A planet lord of ten years.
 Crotaecus, a, um. That hath a shrill
 voice.
 Crotalia, Plin. Pearles set close to-
 gether, so as they hitting one ano-
 ther they make a sound, ex crot-
 alo.
 Crotalum, li, n. a'p'ō tō xpsēw a per-
 cutiendo. A cymbal, a rattle, a
 clapper, a ring of brasse striken, an
 iron roll.
 Crotalus, li, m. xpsēwss. He that
 hath a shrill sounding voice.
 Crotaphite, xes, xpsēw. The two mus-
 cles that are in the temples.
 Croton, onis, fœ Plin. A certaine
 shrub.
 Cruciamen, neut. August. A tor-
 ment.
 Cruciarus, a, um, Apul. VVorthie to
 be anged.
 Cruciatæ, f, Iun. The hearbe effe-
 wort, gentian.
 Cruciatio, onis, fæmin. vide crucia-
 tus.
 Cruciator, oris, m. Iul. Firm. A tor-
 mentor.
 Cruciatorius, a, um. Pertaining to tor-
 ment.
 Crucibulum, li, n. g. antiq. A lampe,
 or watering candle.
 Crucicula, x, fæmin. dim. A little
 cruce.
 Cruciger, & crucifer, a, um, crucem
 gerens. Bearing the cruce.
 * Crucius, a, um, Felt. That which
 tormenteth, or is unpleasant.
 * Crucuina, x, Plin. 33. 6. A vein of
 silver in the top of a mine.

Crudeo. To be raw.
 Cruma acis, n. ex xpsēw pulso, Mart.
 Atimbrell.
 Crumenarius, ij, m. Lamprid. A
 purse maker.
 Crumenifeca, Iun. a crumena & feco.
 A cupparie.
 Crumimas, græ. xpsēw'stous est
 torrentis moJo cum strepitu &
 marmure demanente embroca-
 tio, Paul.
 Crupanium, ni, g. Hef. A kind of, wad
 den patten.
 Crupellarij, Tac. lib. 3. Souldiers so
 armed with harness of Steele that
 they could neither do, nor take hurt
 vox exoticum.
 Cruratus, a, um, Gl. That hath great
 thighs.
 Cruritrugium, ij, n. g. ex crus & fran-
 go. A breaking of legs.
 * Cruricepidæ, quibus crura crepu-
 erunt ferro, Plaut.
 Cruralis, vel crurilis, le, ad. Vlp. Be-
 longing to the leg or knee.
 Crurules, Vlp. a cruribus vesti-
 dis.
 Cruscinniam. A swelling in the
 thighs.
 Crusculus, li, m. Plin. A swelling in
 the legs.
 * Cruculus, a, um, Var. Having little
 legs.
 Crusina, atis, m. g. Mar. Atimbrell,
 a'p'ō tō xpsēw.
 * Crustariæ, arum, Felt. Tabernæ. a
 vasis potioris crustatis dictæ.
 Crustarius, a, um, Felt. That is
 pargetted, or belonging to plaiste-
 ring.
 Crustemum, mi. n. Plin. A war-
 den.
 Crusticus, a, um, ex crusta & fa-
 cio. That bringeth a hard cover or
 skin.
 Crustulata, Spart. idem quod crustu-
 lum.
 Crustumina pyra. Pearls red on one
 side, dict. a crustumena agro.
 Crymodes febres. A fever com-
 ming when the lights are infested
 with a distace called Igus Sa-
 cer.
 Cryporchis. VVhere a mus-
 sions are removed out of their
 places.
 Crypsa, f, fæminin. gener. a
 xpsēw abscundo, Iuven. A hol-
 low place, or vault under the
 ground.
 Crypticus, a, um, Sidon. Secret, or
 hidden.
 Cryptoporticus, us, f. gener. Plinius,
 Iunius a xpsēw abscundo, &
 porticus. A secret vault or walke,
 or gallery.
 Crylendita vasa, Isidorus, de au-
 rata.

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CTenes, us, masculin. gener. The
 four foresteth.
 Creniatri, masculin. gener. xpsē-
 w'stous ex iactos & xpsēw,
 xpsēw, voc Græc jumentum vel
 pecus immolatio, n. aptum xpsē-
 w' tō xpsēw tō xpsēw. A horse
 leich, hee that cureth horses and
 cattell.
 Cridea, fæminin. gener. Hef. A beast
 like a cat.

C ante V

CVba, x, fæminin. gener. al.
 leg. cumbam, sabini vocant eam
 quam militares lecticam, unde vi-
 deur derivari cubiculum. Au
 horse luster, or bed.
 Cubatio, onis, fæmin. gener. idem qu. cu-
 batus.
 Cubatorius, rij, m. Plaut. A dor-
 mitor.
 Cubebæ, arum, plur. Offic. A kind of
 apothecarie ware.
 Cubiformeos, vide Cyboides.
 Cubicus, ca, cum. Square like a
 die.
 Cubio, onis, i, masculin.
 Cubus, bi, masculin. gener. a'p'ō tō xpsēw. A
 figure square square like a die: also
 a die.
 Cusio, i, cunctio, Festo coctio, a cū-
 dando v. arator.
 Cucula, Iud. v. cucullus.
 Cucubalum, li, neut. gener. A certaine
 hearbe.
 Cucuba, v. Scopes.
 Cucubo, bas, Phil. To make a
 noise like an owle, to boule, ex so-
 no dict.
 Cucusa. A kind of medicine.
 Cuculio, onis, masculin. gener. Ca-
 to. A kind of hood to cover the
 head.
 Cucullaris. A muscle about the shoul-
 der joint.
 Cuculo, as, Ovid. To sing, or sound
 as a cuckoo.
 Cucuma, x, f, g. xpsēw'stous ex xpsēw
 vro. vel ex similitudine cucume-
 nis, Mar. A vessell of brasse or iron,
 fishowed like a cucumber: also a
 little vessell.
 Cucumella, x, f, g. dim. Dig. A little
 skellet.
 Cucumerarium, ij, neut. gener. Plinius.
 A garden where cucumbers doe
 grow.

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Cucumerarius, iij, masculin Digest.
iulem.
Cucumerarius, ij, m. & cumeraria, x,
f. He or she that keeps or sells
cucumbers.
Cucurbitarium, ij, n, g. A place where
gourds are sown.
Cucurbitarius, ij, m, g. A sower of
gourds.
Cucurbitularius, Iun. Ground pine, or
field Cypress.
Cucurio, is, ure, Plin. *κρυκω*, a soni-
tu vocis. To make a noise like the
clucking of a hen.
Cucurma, Offic. A kind of three cor-
nered cane, or rush.
Cucurnum, ni, n, g. Glo. A hunting
shoe.
Cucutum, n, g. Pol. A kind of gar-
ment.
Cudes, is, f, g. Gl. A fistib whereon
sm ths do strike.
Cudo, inis, m gen. Sil. A cappe of
leace.
Culeu pro cucinque, Varr.
Cujusque mod. *οἷς* *οἷς* *οἷς* sort.
Cucui mod. *οἷς* *οἷς* sort or manner
fiver.
Cujusmodicunque. Of what sort so
ever.
Culbitio, bitionis, feminin ge-
ner Gloss. The strangue in pis-
sing.
Culho, is, ere, Gl To be discasid with
the strangue.
Culcitrarius, Iun. A maker of mat-
tresses, *οἷς* *οἷς* *οἷς*.
Culcitula, x, f, g. gen. A little
mattresse.
* Culcitula, vel culcitula, Fests. A
little staffe or bundle of wood used
in sacrifice.
Culearis, re, Cato. That containeth
the measure of Culcos.
* Culculum, li, n, g a similitudine cu-
leorum. The rind, or upper shale of
a nut which is Greene.
Culeum, vel culleum, Nonn. vide cu-
leus.
Culeolus, li, m, g. A sheell of lea-
ther.
Culest, pro cuius est aut qualis est,
Plaut.
Culicij panes. Great loaves of browne
bread.
Culicilega, Gaz. A wegrale.
Culigna x, f, g. Cato, græ. dicunt *κω-
ληγε*, *κωληγε*. A boule, or
dish to drinke in.
Culinx, Agen. Publick places in the
funerbes appointed for the buriall
of the poore.
Culinarius, a, um. Belonging to the
kitchin.
Culino, aris. To do that which belon-
geth to the kitching.
Culla x. A monkes garment.
Cullatus. Having such a garment.

Cullula & cuculla, dim à culla.
Culleolus, dim à culleus.
Culleatus in culleum missus.
Culleola, Iun. & cullola, Fests id. qd
culleolum.
Culnea, ex, f, g. gener. Col. A
mat.
Culmino, as, Gloss. To come to
the toppes, to come to the Meridi-
an.
Culminatio, onis, f, g. The growing to
the highest.
Culmires, i. divires.
Culmineus ad culmum perti-
nens.
Culpabilis, Apuleius. VVarthie of
blame.
Culpabilitas, atis, f. Pap. Blame or
fault.
Culpatus, Gel. *κωληγε*. culpatus hoc
est.
Culponci, pl. m, g. Gl. A kind of clow-
nish shoes.
Culpula, x, f. gen. Aug. A little
faul't.
Cult eula, Fests Fusticulus quidam
ligneus in testis dicebatur.
Cultratus, a, um, Plin. Made like a
knife.
Cumplurimum, adv. For the most
part.
Cumana brassica, Iun. Red cole-
worts.
* Cumba, x, f, g. Fests idem qd cym-
ba.
Cumbo, is, bui, antiquit. To lie
downe.
Cumerum, ri, n gen. Fests. A vessill
used at weddings, wherein the hon-
shold stuffe of the party to be mari-
ed was laid a similitudine cumer-
um.
Cumi, i. surge, Heb.
Cunclatio, onis, f. gener. Zafius.
An heaping of manie things toge-
ther.
Cumulosus. Full of heapes.
Cunctatim, adv Gloss. Slowly, with
advise.
Cunctantius, adverbium, comp.
ex cunctanter, Suet. in Galb.
cap 4.
Cunacantha, x, f, g. femin. arbuscula
quæ acinos veluti vuc produ-
cit.
Cunctatus, a, um, vt fides cunctata,
Stat. VVhen one is in doubt whe-
ther he may beleive or no.
Cunctim, adv. Apul. VVholly,
silly.
Cunctio, cudio, & cocio. A huc-
ker.
Cunctipotens, ad. omnipotens, Au-
gust.
Cunctitenens, Gl. Holding or preff-
sing all things.
* Cunctio, tas, Plautus, pro cun-
dio.

Cunealis, le. In forme of a wedge,
wedgewise.
Cuniculus, a, um, Gl. Belonging to
conies.
* Cumculum, li, neut. gener. Fests
the bringing of water under the
ground.
Cumifer, a, um, Gl. That beareth bun-
ches like the pine tree.
* Cumila, x, f, g. Col. *κωληγε*. A cer-
taine herbe.
* Cunilago, inis, f, g. Pl. The same
that Comiza
Cumlingi, dicebantur homines sordi-
dissimi à cunis lingendis.
* Cumio, is, ure, Fests. a cunis infantium,
quæ sepe sedantur, iteie⁹ fa-
cere, al a scrope, idem.
Cunus, ni, m. ex culeus, dim. Hor. &
cunulus. A woman's private mem-
ber.
Cumus. A hole or privie way.
Cunulus, a, um, & cunnatus, a, um,
magnum habens cunum.
* Cunyzamis, idis, Pl. The heab cun-
ilago.
Cupas, adis, f, g. gener. Tacit. An hogs
head.
* Cupedo, inis, f, g. idem qd cupido
Lucil.
Cupediolus, a, um, Liv. i. cupidus, vel
superbus.
Cupencus, lingua Sabin. Sacer-
dos.
* Cupes, Var. Delicate meates.
Cupesus, adj Plaut. Sea *κωληγε*,
vide cupedia. A daintie toothed
fish.
Cupherion. A flux of blood at the
nose.
Cupediarius, quæ cupit denarios, i.
nummos.
Cupidu amus, a, um, Gl. That run-
neth about for a supper.
Cupidulus, a, um, August. Dis-
solute.
Cupillum, li, n, g. Gloss. A taster, or
cup.
Cupisco. To begin to covet.
Cupre vocate quod cupulent inter
le lucianes, Ild. Parts in buil-
ding.
Cupreus, a, um, Plin. Of cop-
per.
Cuprum, pi, n, g. Pl. Copper, ex cy-
pro inkila.
Cupua, x, f, g. feminin. gener. Ju-
nius. The cuppe, or juck of the
acorne.
Curabilis, le, ad Curable.
Curabulum, i, n, g. A cradle.
Curale, le, Vlp vt iustia curales, Be-
trot leg. crumles.
Curatela, x, f, g. Iu. it est potestas ad-
minstrandu na ejus, qui ob gra-
tem, vel n emus, compense vitu-
m, ius reus paxille m a po-
tist.

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Curatoria, æ, f. gen. Vlp. *The office of a guardian, overseer, or surveyor.*
 Curatus, rati, neut. generis, Iulianus. *A curate, the rector of a church.*
 Curax, acis, Caius. *Curious, diligent.*
 Curcio, onis, masc. gen. Glo. *A viper.*
 Curculio, nautæ curculias vocant fames illis quibus tempestatibus obnoxii videntur.
 Curcul uculus, li, masc. gen. Gloss. dim.
 Curculio, v. curcuma.
 Curulatus, aris, form. gener. *Courtlinest.*
 Curuliter, *Courtly.*
 Curatim Gel. *VVard by ward, or quarter by quarter.*
 * Curicium, cei, n. gener. & curicus, cij, masculin. gener. *Vitruv. A place where the head was pulled and nates pared after bathing.*
 * Curio agnas, or curiosus, Plin. *A leamed word.*
 Curiosa, æ, f. gener. Gloss. *A little court.*
 Curionatus, natur, masc. generis. *The office of a curate, or curate-ship.*
 * Curionia sacra, Fest. quæ in curijs fiebant.
 * Curionium æs, Fest. *Money given to the curate.*
 * Curionus, olim curio, Fest.
 Curiose, adv. *Curiously.*
 Curiosus, a, um. *Curious, or scrupulous.*
 Curis, Macro. lingua Sabinorū. *A sparrow.*
 * Curitis, Fest. *A sparrow.*
 * Curulimus, a, um, masc. g. Plin. *A curlew.*
 Curmi Vlp. *A kind of drink.*
 Curmunda. *A peccator or one behaving so like a mad, that men did call it unpunished.*
 Curatrophiam, Hostrom. *An house appointed for the bringing up of children.*
 Curax, a, l. Gl. & curaculus, dim. *A swift runner.*
 Curulus equus, Gloss. *A post-horse.*
 Curuca, æ, f. g. a currendo, vel sono vocis quam edit. *The bird which hatcheth the cuckones egg, a hester sparrow; also a cockold, Iuv. Stat. 6.*
 Curusta æ, f. g. Glo. *A covering, or monument.*
 Cutlario, & cutlido, Dion. *Arming.*
 Cutlato, oris, masc. gen. Cæsar. *A runner.*

Cursus, site, ad currendum factus.
 Cursio, onis. *Arming.*
 Cursu, æ, f. gen. *Arming.*
 Cursus, a, um, Sidm. *Pertaining to running, swift.*
 Carlorius, rij, m. de. gen. Suet. *A courier.*
 Curtelegium n. locus adjunctus tali curi ubi leguntur olera, sic dict. à curtis, & lego.
 Curveico, se, f. e. *To wax crooked.*
 Curuco alterius vxorem contumpe-re.
 * Curvifrons qui frontem curvatam habet, vt pecudes, Pac.
 Curvipe, ylis, ex curv & pes. *Crooked footed.*
 Curvitas, atis, f. gen. Plaut. *Crookedness.*
 Curulea. *A kind of cord for a ship.*
 Cuscata, æ, f. gen. Offic. *A veel with a round stalk winding about herbes.*
 Cuslones, pro curiones, Scal.
 Cuso, is, ere, Gloss. *To devise, or invent.*
 Cuso, as, freq. a cudo.
 Cutor, oris, masc. g. *A coiner of money.*
 Cuspis, Glo. *A clomper, or wooden pater.*
 Custodela, le, Fest. idem qd custodia.
 Custodiani, j. Cod. *They that have a prisoner in keeping.*
 Custodiarius, ij, n. g. Tert. *A gate-keeper, a prison.*
 Custodit, adv. Plin. Iun. *Sagely, wisely, marily.*
 Custoditio, onis f. gen. Fest. *A keeping.*
 Cuslus, si, m. g. Gl. *A worme breeding in wood.*
 Cuticularis, re. Of, or belonging to the skin.
 Cutella, le, f. g. *A beetle, or beetle, or pinple.*
 Curio, onis, f. g. Iun. *A chest, or kitchen tub with many feet, which being touched gathereth itself round like a ball.*
 Cutiones. *They that make many canstons before they come to the point.*
 Cutirus Corrupted, deslowed.
 Curnium, nij, n. g. rectius Gurnium *A vessel wherein wine was poured in sacrifice.*

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C Yamea, mee, form g Plin ex cyamus. *A stone which being broken*

is like to a beane.
 Cyanus, m, n. g. xeruos, Plin. *A beane, also an herb, 21 15.*
 Cyaneus, nea, neut. Plin. *Of a bright blew, or azure colour, like the pearle.*
 Cyanus, ni, masc. gen. Plin. *azuræ color ceruleus. A pretious stone, called a saphire; also the hearb; also a bottle.*
 Cybea. *A kind of great ships or car-racks, ex xuzos a figura.*
 Cybeles ponum, Mart. *A pine apple.*
 Cybisteres, vel cybister, bisteris, masculin gener. Bud. *A diver under the water, a tumbler, or dancer.*
 Cybistema, matis, neut. generis, Bud. *The manner of their tumbling.*
 Cybiu n, bij, n. gener. Plin. *azuræ a similitudine tesseraum. A fish four square, the mes, are, Quadrantal, Bud.*
 Cyboides. *The fourth bone of the foot, called also cubiforme os.*
 Cyceon, Arnob. *A candle.*
 Cycramus, Plin 10. 23. *A certaine bird.*
 Cycladatus, Suet. *Clad with a long gonnes, vide cyclas.*
 Cyclamen, Offic. *elyclaminos vel cyclaminus, f. gen. & cyclaminum ni, n. gener. Plin 21. 9. A certain hearb.*
 Cycleium, ij, n. g. Aclyc. *A kind of pot.*
 Cyclopedia, diæ, f. e. gen. *a cyclois circulus & pæda seu disciplina. The universall knowledge of all sciences.*
 Cyclis, diæ, is. *A round place, also a coyne, or piece; also a case in boats called the hoves, when kernels rise under the eare.*
 Cyclicus, a, um. *That hath that shape.*
 Cydarum. Jari, neut. gener. *A boat.*
 Cydonea, neæ, form gen. *A quince tree.*
 Cydoneus, & cydonius a um, vt cydonium malum, a cydonea civitate. *A quince tree.*
 Cydonites, Pall. *A meat made of sh quince peeces, and boye commonly called Cotoneatum.*
 Cygnulus, dian cygninus, vide cygnus.
 Cygnius, nitis. *The song of a swan.*
 Cythbanum nominabant antiqui mensam vinariam rotundam, Varr.
 Cylindrites, Isid. *A kind of Pyrites, a cylindri figura, dict.*
 Cylisma,

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Cytilina, matis, n. g. *A rolling, or turning.*

Cyllatris vel collestris, Hef. *Course bread.*

Cyno, onis, idem quod mulus debilis, & cui crassa sunt genitalia.

Cyonius, a, um, cytonium scelus, Plaut. in Sotom.

Cynatum, Vita, cuma, *A kind of pill,* so grauen, that the curved neck resembles the rolling waves.

Cymbalaris, *A certain bearbe.*

Cymbalifare, *To play on the Cymbals.*

Cymbalista, æ, vide Cymbalites.

Cymbalium, lij, *The second pennywort.*

Cymbium, n. g. (κύπελλον) Virg. a cymba, *A piece or cup to drink in like a bowl.*

Cyminalis, Apul. *The hearbe Gentian.*

Cyminum, ipso κύμινον, *Cumin.*

Cymidis, Plin. *A night bird, v. Chalcis.*

Cymosus, a, um, Colum. a κύμος lucus, *That hath a tender stalk.*

Cyna, n. g. Plin. 12. 11. κύων, *A certain tree: also a cap among the Lacedemonians, Strab.*

Cynacanthus, *A little thynb.*

Cynædas, impudens vt canis a κύων canis *his pudor, vide cinædas.*

Cynamyia, vide cynomyia.

* Cynamulga, Plin. 10. 33. *A bird, v. cinnamomagus.*

Cynanche, ex, ē, κύανος latine angina, *A kind of sickness called the squame.*

Cynanthoemis, Iun. *Stinking cynamomili.*

Cynara, ræ, fæmin. gener. *The Artichoke.*

Cynasalon, a, pin. *where with women trim up their hair.*

Cynceranus, ni, m. Helyc. *A kind of bird.*

Cynicus, a, um, *Dogged, churlish like a dogge.*

Cynegetica, Flav. Vop. *Volumes written of hunting.*

Cynicauma, *An inflammation coming or rising of the biting of a mad dog.*

Cynipha pelvis, *A goats skin.*

* Cynips, phis, ov. & heb. κύρις, *A she with long legs, called a goat, Mat.*

Cynaberis, idem quod sanguis draconis.

* Cynocephalia, & Cynocephalon. & Cynocephala, cuni, *A kind of beaver, a loghouse.*

Cynocephali, *A beast like unto an Ape, but having the face of a dog, vide nomen.*

Cynocrabe, idem quod Mercurialis sylvestris.

Cynodon es, Plin. *The sharp teeth in a mans head, called the dogges teeth.*

Cynopes, Græcistæ, or past grace.

Cynoctomon, species aceniti, Diol.

Cynoides, Plinius. *A kind of bearbe.*

* Cynoglossa, vel Cynoglossus latine lingua canina, Plin. *The hearbe hound or dogges tongue: also a fish or kind of shoe.*

* Cynomazon, Plin. κύων, *dict. quod in ossa vel in pulite datum canes necet. A certain bearbe.*

* Cynomorion, morij, mæc. gener. Plin. κύων, *gener. nomen habet a similitudine genitalis canis, Plin. 22. 25. A weed growing amongst peafans and beanes, that it destroyeth them.*

Cynomyia, myie, fæmin. gener. κύων, *mulca canina quæ sanguinem ab animalibus exugit, unde & nomen habet, A kind of fle, an horse fle: also the bearbe Pulicaris, Plin.*

* Cynops, Plin. *A kind of an bearbe.*

* Cynorhodus, di, mæc. gener. κύων, *podus cubertus huius flos est, Plin. 21. 5. dict. quod a canerabido moris medeatur, quasi rosam caninam dicas, A reddle like, the wilde rose, or sweet briar rose.*

* Cynosbatus ti, fæm. gener. al. cynospaston & Cynosbaton, ti, neut. g. κύων, *baton, The eagle tree, or sweet lyster.*

* Cynodesia, fæc. g. Plin. *A kind of fish.*

* Cynodochis, chis, fæc. g. Plin. *English gander, goose, or ragoort. Lat. testiculum canis.*

Cynospastus. idem qd Cynosbatus & Cynorhodus.

Cynotura, ræ, fæm. g. a κύων canis, & κύων cauda, *A figure of staves in boan, n.*

* Cynophilus, a, um, Plin. *Adile, v. sic per generationem. Cynum metallum.*

* Cynozolom, sic dict. quod odoris foeditate cinicos vermes in eam amibus encet, Plin. 22. 12. *A stinking weed of the kind of thistles.*

Cypa, pæ, fæm. gener. Helyc. *A kind of hip.*

* Cypariste, vel Cyparistis, fæc. facies quedam ignis quæ no-

ctu apparere solent ad similitudinem cuprelli.

Cyparissus, parissig, masculin. gener. Plinius, & Cyparissias, dict. quod ejus folia referunt similit. foliorum cyprelli, *The greatest kind of sponge.*

* Cyparissus, rissi, fæc. g. Virg. *The cyparissus tree.*

Κυπαρισσις δὲ τὸ τῷ κυπρίῳ παρὰ τὸ κυπρίον, *Aven ex 722 cpe. ut oblinendo.*

* Cypertum, pent, neut. gener. & Cypertum, pent, mæc. gener. Plin. ex Cypripotilla, *The three cornered rush, Galingale, item vide Plin. 21. 18.*

Cyphi, *The making of a sweet perfume, dedicated to the gods.*

Cypellus prestis, fæc. g. Oric. *The cypress tree.*

* Cyprinus, ni, m. g. Plin. *A carpe, a bream.*

Cyprinus, a, um, 12. 12. *Of or belonging to the tree Cypresse.*

Cyprus herba est quæ latinis gladiolus dicitur. Cypris, vide Plin. 21. 13.

* Cyprum, æs, & Cyprum absolutè, Plin. *copper.*

* Cyprus, a, um, Plin. *Of copper, copper came or nassey.*

* Cypus, pi, fæm. gener. Plin. *A kind, or tree, much like to that which we call Trivet.*

Cypselus, fæm. gener. *The waxe of the core, the line of the core, or other things.*

Cypselos, Eare-maxe.

* Cypselus, li, masculin. gener. κύπελος δὲ τὸ πῦρ κύπελος hoc est, ab alveari, eo quod nidum speculæ canis ex lato lingant, Plin. 10. 32. *A Martlet.*

Cybalia, fæc, fæm. gener. Poll. *A kind of hat.*

Cynbia, orum, *Classe of wheat and barley.*

Cynthes panis rectius vryites.

Cynca, fæminin. gener. Nonnius, Plin. *amphit. cados erat vini, inde impleri cyncam sunt qui cyncam ferbunt, rapti a κύων: hoc est, a miscendi diadum velut, Canni A wine or still.*

Cyferis, Helyc. *The felt that the bear do make.*

Cyferum, ri, n. g. *A great shype or Carake.*

Cyflolithi, *Stones growing in sponges.*

Cyflus, li, f. *Tree that groweth by itself.*

* Cynus, tini, mæc. gener. Plin. *The first indie or flower of a Comenon: also the same that hythianon, surice.*

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Cydonium, nij, n g. Offic. *A quince, or quince apple.*
 Cytrago, inis, fœm gen. *The hearbe Citrago.*
 Cyttarus, tari, mafc. gener. *The high part of the firmament, the holes in a honeycombe: also the wake of corn.*
 Cyzicenus stater, Iunius, *The summe of sixteene (shillings) fourre pence.*

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D Acryma, idem quod Lacryma, Felt. *δακρυμα ex δακρυσι lachrymari.*
 Dactylicus, a, um, Cicero. *Of, or belonging to the fyste. Dactylus.*
 Dactylion, naut. gener. gr. a digitus, dict. *A ring: also a kinde of bea be.*
 * Dactylis, idis, fœm. gen. Plin. *A kinde of grape, or rayson, a digitonum similitud.*
 * Dactylothea, ca, f g. Plin. *A case or box for rings, a clene or finger stall, theca pro dactylis, id est, digiti.*
 * Dactylus, styli, mafc. gener. gr. δακτυλος, à gr. δακρυμα quod δακρυλος δακτυλος γὰρ δακρυμα γαρταυ vel παπα το δακρυμα quod δακρυμα, digitis enim capimus que dantur, *A finger, a pret. ou fima like a finger, a kinde of ill fish, a date, a kinde of hearbe, a similitud digiti. A foot in a verse of three syllables, one long and two short.*
 Dadis, Iun. *A certain kinde of mœsare.*
 Dadachus, chi, Iun. *A torch-bearer.*
 Dadala, *A bow or stick to play exa viell.*
 * Dadalus, & Dadaleus, a, um, Græc. Propertius, *Virtue, cunning, a dauxysence, vide in prop.*
 Dæmoniæus, a, um, *Possessed with a diuell.*
 Dæmoniacus, a, um, Lactant. *Id quod est daemnis, Diuelli.*
 * Dæmonium, ij, neut. ge. idem quod Dæmon.
 * Dægradæ, Scal. Scrib. *δακρυδακ, Helyc δακρυδακτος ipis, aviculae quas putantes Ægyptij ad coronas devinciebant, dum potum exercebant, quæ canuriendo (non canticando) & mordicando, non patientur dormire potantes, Felt.*

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Dalivus, stultus, Osconum lingua.
 * Dalivum, Gloss. daunum, Felt. stultum, supinum.
 * Dalmatica vestis dict. quod primum in Dalmatia texta erat, *A kinde of white garment, a surplu, Iliid.*
 * Dalmaticus, a, um, Lamp. qui dalmatica veste vestitur.
 Dalum, vrilum minimum ad proram navis defixum.
 Damassonium, ij, n. *A kinde of hearbe like plantane.*
 * Damnum, dict. quod pro populo fieret, vide Scal. sacrificium quod fiebat in operto in honorem bonæ deæ dictum à contrarietate quod minimè esset δυοσων, i. e. publicum, dea quoque ipsa δαμνα, & sacerdos ejus δαμνας appell. Scal. *A kinde of sacrifice done in the honor of bona Dea, Felt.*
 Damnas, pro damnatus, Quint. & Marcellus.
 Damnabilis, le, adjectiv. August. *Damnabile, damnabiliter, adverb. Aug.*
 Damnolitas, Hurthiusesse.
 Damnosus, Hurthiusesse.
 Damnum, *A little loss.*
 Damo, as, *To take Dece.*
 Damula, e, dim. a dama, *A little fallow Dece.*
 Danae, es, f gr. Diosa. laurus Alexandria.
 Danatio, onis, quod vxori à marito solebat dari propter devirginationem.
 Danisma, matis, neut. gener. gr. *Ufusur.*
 * Danista, stæ, mafc. gen. δανιστής, Plaut. *An usurer, a vici δανιστής, i. mutuum dare.*
 Danificus, a, um, *Pertaining to usurie.*
 Danum, pro dant Felt.
 * Dapaticæ, adverbium, id est. laudè, Felt.
 * Dapaulis, tile, adjectiv. vid. Scal in Varr.
 Dapaticus, a, um, quod est amplum, magnificum, Felt.
 Dapco, pes, Gloss. *To make costly cheer.*
 Daphnes, *A bay tree.*
 * Daphnia, nix f g. Plin. lib 37. c. 10. *A kinde of gemme good against the falling sickle esse. ex δαφν laurus.*
 Daphnion, Oyle of bayes.
 Daphnitis, vel Daphnis, Iuv. idem quod danai, *Also a kinde of Cels a.*
 * Daphnoides, Plin 15. ult. *Lau- n species, Also the hearb Peruvic- kle.*
 * Daphnon, onis, mafc. gen. Mart. *A*

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place where bayes grow.
 Dapifer, a, um, *Idem which serveth at a banquet. Dapes ferens.*
 Dapia, daic, vide Daps, genus sacrificij.
 Dapus, vide Dapes.
 Dapiliter Negvus, vide Dapilic.
 Dapilitas, tis, *Abundance.*
 Dardana, ng, fœm. gen. Apul. *A kinde of burre.*
 Dardanarius, à Dardano quodam, v. Cal. *An ingressor or forestaller, also meneable, Vip.*
 * Dardanium, Plin. *A kinde of ornament for the armes, à Dardanis, dict.*
 Darius, Iun. *A kinde of coine having the Image of Darius.*
 Darton *A rhime skin covering the nerves, by which the testicles hang, Gr.*
 Darios, *A kinde of fish, Gr.*
 Dasi, pro dari, Felt.
 Dasia, Iliid. *δαρσία, Shortness of breach.*
 * Dasyus, Edis, mafc. gen. gr. dict. quod denos & pilotos habent pedes, *A dæ or conic, Plin.*
 Dautium, thus, minus probatum & secunda vinemia.
 Dativus, Gloss. idem quod Deditivus.
 Davari, *veustæ pro datum iri, Hot- tom.*
 * Dativus, a, um, Quint. *Dative, that e v. th.*
 * Davicus, ci masculin gener. *A kinde of carret, I lin. 23. g. δαυκος à δαυκος.*
 Daunius, ij, m. g. Iuv. idem qd lambus.
 Daunus, a, um, Gloss. *A sole*
 * Dautia, quæ & lausia dicimus, muncula quæ dantur legatus hospiti gratia, Felt.

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* **D** Eacinatus, a, um, Cato, de re Rust. cap. 26. *That is cleansed of the kernels of grapes, or such like fruit, ex de & acinum.*
 Deacio, pro Peraçio, Felt.
 Dealbarium, rij, n g. *A whitening or pargetting, Cod.*
 Dealbatio, onis, f g. Aug. *A whitening, or pargetting.*
 Dealbator, toris, mafc. gen. *A pargetter, one that secleth, or white- beth, Cod.*
 Dealbor, aris, Aug. *To be painted over with white.*
 Deamabilis, le, Aug. *Worthy to be greatly loved.*
 Deamater, adv. Gl. *Very lovingly.*
 Deamaro,

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Deamaro, as, Hyg. To make very bitter.

Deamator, onis, Gloss. A loving entirely.

Deamator, oris, Gloss. That loveth entirely.

Deambulacrum, cri, neutr. gener. Hieron. A gallery or place to walk in.

Deambulatoriuncula, Gloss. A little walk.

Deambulator, masc gen. Gl. He that walketh.

Deambulatorium, rij, n. g. Vall. idem qd Deambulatorium.

Deambulatorix, f. g. Aug. A woman that gaddeth and walketh hither and thither.

Deambulator, a, walking.

Deamena, n, f. g. Gloss. The goddess that ruleth over menstruous women.

Deargentascere, To steal or take away money or silver.

Deargentatio, Gloss. A laying over with silver.

Deargento, To take off silver.

Deargentator, masculin gener. Firm. That bathech or layeth over with silver.

Deargentatus, a, um, Firm. Silvered over.

Dearmatio, fem gen. Gloss. A disarming.

Dearmor, aris, August. To be disarmed.

Deartuatus, a, um, Non. Dismembered.

Deauratio, fem gen. Gloss. A gilding.

Deaurator, oris, Cod. Hee which gildeth.

Deauratus, a, um, Gilded.

Deauro, as, To gild.

Debachatio, v. bacchatim.

Debachatio, f. Firm. A raging or maddness.

* Debachor, aris, Ter. To rage like a drunken man; to be mood angry, v. bacchor.

Debalbatus, a, um, Gl. Having his beard cut off, shaven.

Debellatio, onis, f. Hier. A vanquishing.

Debellatorius, a, um, Firm. Of a conqueror, i. rivale.

Debellatrix, f. Gloss. Shee that conquereth.

* Debibō, is, Solin. To drinke & p all.

Deblitamentum, ri, n. Aug. vide deblitatio.

Deblitator, oris, m. Aug. Hee that maketh weak.

Deblitatrix, f. g. Hier. Shee that weakeneth.

Deblitudo, i. Weaknesse.

Deblo, pro debilis, tun.

* Debitrix, icis, Vipian. Shee which oweth.

Debraccio, as, To pull off breeches.

Debreviatio, onis, f. Cod. An abridgment.

Debreviatus, a, um, Codex. Abridged.

Debuccina, v. buccino.

Debuccinator, m. g. One that greatly commendeth.

Debulio, Gloss. To bubble, or seeth over.

Debulio, Aug. A fishing or bubbling over.

Debitor, pro ebrior.

Deca, gr. Tenne.

Decachordium, sexagesima. instrumentum musicum sic dict. qd decem habeat chordas.

Decachumor, aris, Tertul. To laugh to scorn.

Decacuminator, masc gener. Tertul. One that cutteth off the toppes of trees.

Decadorus, a, um, gr. Tenne handfull long, Calep.

* Decalcatum, vel Decalcatum, i. e. calce situm, Fest.

Decalcator, Gloss. He that whiteth over with lime.

Decalogus, gr. id est, decem verba, dict. quod decem legis precepta continet, The dialogue or ten commandments, or words, sexages.

Decalvator, m. Tert. He that maketh bald.

Decalvesco, Aug. To wax bald.

Decalvo, To make bald.

Decameron, gr. That is of tenne parts.

Deantatio, Glo. A praising or chanting.

Decania. A Deavery.

Decantilla, A Decaness.

Decanus, Veget. ex decas, A captainne over tenne: also a Decane, Alciat.

Decaphoron, ri, neu g. gr. sedica que fertur a 10 hominibus, A litter, or like thing borne be twene tenne sexages.

Decapillatus, Gl. That hath his haire pulled or fallen off.

Dec pillo, as, Marcell. To pull off haire.

Decapito as, To pull off the head.

Decapolis, gr. decem & polis urbs.

Decaproti, Vlp gr. id est, decem primis.

Decaprotia, x, f. A'ciat gr. lat decem primatus.

Decarchus, chi, m. Valla gr. qui decem præest militibus, A captain, or ruler over ten.

Decenprimatus, tus, Hostom. The

office of Decemprimi.

Decenna, Gloss. idem quod Decennalis.

Decenarius, i. V. copius.

Decepulus, le, Tert. Eise to be deceived.

Deceptio, onis, August. A deceiving.

Deceptor, tas, Gloss. To deceive often.

Deceptorius, a, um, Decentful.

Deceptura, f. Hier. idem quod Decceptio.

* Decemina, norum, dicunturque decerpuntur purgandi causa, Fest.

Decessio, is, id est, recedere, declinare.

Decetilis, le, Decent, comely.

Decicocas, Gloss. To cut off.

Decipula, le, vide Decipulum.

* Declinatorie, i. Hier. After the manner of a declamation.

Declamatrix, f. g. Tert. Shee that declameth.

Declarativus, a, um, GLV. which doth declare.

Declatratrix, Cod. Shee that declameth.

Declinatorium, & declinis, ne, & declinus, leg.

Declivus, civi, masc gen. Gloss. A descent.

Decludere idem est quod bellicare.

Decotibilis, bile, Gloss. Eise to be sedden.

Decotilis, le, Gloss. idem quod Decotibilis.

Decotio, Offic. idem quod Decotium.

Decotio, coctitas, Aug. ft. To seeth often.

Decollatio, onis, Gloss. A beheading.

Decollatus, ta, tum, Gloss. Beheaded.

Decolor, aris, Gloss. To be beheaded.

Decolor, idem quod Decoloratus.

Decomo, To undeck, Leg & incommo excomio & concommo.

Decoramentum, ri, n. Aug. idem n quod Decus.

Decoratio, onis, f. Aug. idem qd Decorum.

Decorio & discorio, v. excorio, Leg. & inconvio.

* Deco es, dixit sunt togæ attine, quasi cotibus detrahit sine i. est. leg de cures. id est, sine cute vel sine co. Communis & de bare.

Decet pro decent, Gloss.

Decretalis, le, adjectiv. Vlp. Te-

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longing to a decree.
Decretula, *Assident in the decre-*
tals
Decrulto & excrulto, *To take off the*
hair.
Decubatio, *Glossar. A lying*
down.
Decubus, *adj. That lyeth from his bed-*
den.
Decides, *pro decuriones*, *Gloss. vide*
Decures
Decule, *mo*, *f. Marcell. A treading*
under foot.
Deculatus, *a*, *um*, *Capel. Trodden*
upon.
Decurcor, *caris*, *pass. Aug. To be trod-*
den down or upon.
Decupatio, *scm. gen. August. A*
blaming
Decupio, *as*, *Gloss. To blame.*
 * **Decuitare**, *valid. Occuitare*,
Fest.
Decumatio, *onis*, *Ioh. Capitolinus,*
To take the tenth, to punish every
tenth.
Decumatus, *a*, *um*, *Gloss. Punished by*
curse tenth.
Decumo, *mas*, *Gloss. idem qd Deci-*
mo.
Decuplex, *Perot. Tenfold.*
 * **Decures**, *decuriones*, *Fest.*
Decuralis, *masculin gen. Gloss. A*
judge.
Decuriones vel **decures**, *Fest. qui de-*
nus equibus praesunt.
Decursim, *adv. Hier. VVith haste*
running.
Decursum, *sonij*, *neutr. gener.*
locus in quo decurritur. A place
where running and tilting is used,
Calepin.
Decurvo, *as*, *To unbow, or bend*
much.
Decurio, *caris*, *August. To be cut*
short.
Deculo, *as*, *To adorn, ex de &*
cubo
Decultus, *Adorned.*
Decusatio id est, *ornate.*
Decdecorator, *onis*, *femin. gener.*
Tert. A staining of ones bonetti or
credit.
 * **Decdecorose**, *adv. Sext. Aue. Vict.*
vide Indecore.
Decdecorosus, *a*, *um*, *Aug. full of shame*
and dishonestie.
Decdim, *Tert. pro dabo, vel De-*
derim.
Decdim, *adverb. Diom. By giving or*
giving.
Decidimus, *a*, *um*, *Aboute to*
yeell.
Decidener, *adverb. Crasping from*
greffe.
Decidolentia, *Gloss. Accessing from*
ferrow.
Deductibile, *se*, *Gloss. Facile to be de-*
acted.

Deductiva pronomina, *dicta quia ex*
illis deducta atque compendia ex-
stant, ut quinquam. aliquas, &c.
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Decraundus, *a*, *um*, *Aug. Full of cr-*
ows or crawling.
Decrauo, *Aug. crawling.*
 * **Detacis**, *idem qd Detacatus*, *Scrib.*
larg.
De. ac. do. as, *To make cleane*, *Leg. ef-*
fecto, telcedo.
Detacio, *cas*, *To cut off, to deduct,*
Calep. falce abscindere
Detamatio, *scm. gen. Firm. A de-*
aming.
Detamior, *maris*, *Hierom. To be de-*
famed.
Detatugabilis, *biro*, *Aug. Facile to be*
wearied.
Detatigor, *garid*, *Marc. To be wear-*
ied.
Detatigor, *vide Detatigor.*
 * **Defectivus**, *a*, *um*, *Defectus.*
Defecto, *as*, *Gloss. To cleanse.*
Defectaculum, *li*, *A defence or de-*
fending.
Defensatio, *scm. gen. Tert. A do-*
senec.
Defensator, *masculin gen. Marcell. A*
defender.
Defensatus, *Gloss. Shee that defen-*
deth.
Defensatus, *a*, *um*, *Tertul. Defen-*
ded.
Defensatio, *f. g. Aug. idem qd De-*
fensatio.
Defensorius, *a*, *um*, *Pertaining to*
defence.
Defensuri, *pro Defensum in*,
Vip.
Deserbo, *vide Deserveo.*
Deficiscor, *eris*, *Gloss. idem qd De-*
testor.
Desio, *is*, *To lacke, or to be want-*
ing.
Defixio, *f. g. A combining or raising*
up a spirit.
Deflaccare *pro atterere*, *Nonn. vel*
legitur pro defloccare. i. floccos
consumere.
Deflectio, *femin. gener. Firm. A be-*
wailing.
Deflexura, *femin. gener. Aug. A*
bent g.
Defligo, *as*, *valde figare.*
Defloratio, *scm. gen. Aug. A deflow-*
ing.
Defloramentum, *a*, *Ter. A nosegay,*
or garland of flowers.
Deflorum, *Gloss. A thing seden.*
Defluxio, *onis*, *A flowing, or fall-*
ling downe of humours, a loose-
ness.
Deflexus, *xus*, *idem quod deflivi-*
um.
Defenerationis, *nis*, *femin. gener.*
Aug. A taking of money: per u-
surie.

Defenerator, *masculin gen. Aug.*
He that licteth, or taketh upon
usurie.
Defecus, *a*, *um*, *VVhich is past bri-*
ng for young.
 * **Defonitatum** *ligum* (*alij leg de*
tonicatum) *a* *tonibus lucci-*
sam, *quibus confecti erat solutum*
fest.
 * **Detonmoraris**, *Marc. To bee dis-*
gued.
Detoro, *as*, *exforo*, *as*, *leg & attoro,*
contoro, circumforo, introforo,
praforo, extoro, subforo, Heng. id-
em ex tons vel toris, leg. deo-
toris, attoris, extoris, pratoris, proto-
ris.
Detollus, *a*, *um*, *Digged in.*
Detraudatio, *onis*, *mascul. A defraud-*
ing.
Defrendeo *valde fendere.*
Defrentis, *& detrens*, *decurita & de-*
tonla, *leges deniclla*, *a* *trendo*
rum p. Fest. vide Scal. apud Se-
pidiorum.
Defrentus, *a*, *um*, *i. detritus, Leg. &*
refrendo, *perfrendo* *com a* *tren-*
deo.
 * **Desricate**, *adv. Næv. idem quod*
suaviter & facete.
Detricatio, *scm. gen. Gloss. A*
rubbing.
Delingo, *gis*, *xi*, *To frie much,*
Calep.
Defindeo, *To lose he leaner, & de-*
fiondeico & refindeico, elico, con-
fiondeico, elico, leg. Heng.
 * **Defundo**, *as*, *id est, fructum minue-*
re vel per haudem aliquid exquir-
ere, *Nonn. ex Ter. & Plaut. vide*
defraude.
 * **Defuor**, *eris* (*defroi i omnem fru-*
ctum percipere) *Fest. To gather all*
the fruit.
Definat, *Plaut. idem quod defi-*
ciat.
Defanctio, *adv. Gloss. Carefully, spec-*
ially.
Defunctorie, *Dig. idem quod per-*
functorie.
Defurne, *as*, *To take out of the fur-*
nace or oven.
Defustatio, *femin. gen. Aug. A beating*
with a club.
Defustator, *masculin gen. Aug. He that*
beats with a club.
Defusto, *as*, *Gloss. To beat with a*
club.
Degaleo, *as*, *To disforme.*
Degalo, *as*, *leg. & incho. degalaseo,*
regalaseo, &c.
De. generatio, *scm. gen. Aug. A de-*
generating.
Degenerator, *masculin gen. Aug. He that de-*
generateth.
Deglaboratus, *a*, *um*, *Iuv. Of*
one belonging to the taking away of
haire.

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De glabro, as, Digest. To plucke off the haire.

De glutinatio, scem. Gloss. An ungluing.

De glutio, is, i, v, itum, ire, To swallow, to devour.

De glutio, onis, scem. gener. Gorrh. A swallowing downe, ex de & glutio.

De grandescio, scis, Hieron. To wax lesse.

De gravatē, adv. August. VVearisomly.

De gravatim, Gloss. id est, non gravatim.

* De regulator, masc. Isid. Hee that swalloweth, devoureth, or consumeth, Apul.

De gulo, as, Non. To consume in gluttonie.

De gulo, nis, Felt. Scal. degumio, as, & degumio, idem qd degusto Felt. a gula ducit & gumia, guttur. ingluvisus & gulo. Scal. ad Varr. docet. legend. degumiar.

* De gustatio, onis, scem. Vlp. A tasting.

De honoratio, as, To dishonour, or disgrace, Calep.

De honore, as, To dishonour, leg. & ex honore, in honore, as.

De hortatio, onis, scem. gener. Diom. Gram. l. 3. est enarratio exempli, vel rei præteritæ relatio, significans adhortationem dehortationemve.

Deicola, æ, com. gener. Hier. qui colit deum, A worshipper of God.

Deicus, a, um, & deice ex Deus, vide Dominicus.

Deicida, æ, qui occidit Dominum.

Dejestor, oris, m frag Poet. He that casteth downe.

Dejeratio, onis, scem. gener. A sweating.

Dejerator, masc. gener. A great sweater.

Deificus, a, um, Aurel. That which God hath extraordinarily made or sent.

Deifico, as, To deifie, or make God.

Deincipem antiqui dicebant proximum quæque captum, ut principem primum captum.

* Deinceps, ipis, Apul. dixit deinceps sermonem, qui deinceps cepit.

* De integro, as, signif. imminuere & ex integro, & non vitato vitatum reddere, Cæcili nomen virginis nisi mirum est de integro.

Deiparus, a, um, Iuv. That beareth or bringeth forth God.

De jugulatio, onis, scem. Hier. A killing.

De jugulo, as, Hier. To kill.

Dejugulator, masc. Aug. Hee that killeth.

De jurus, qui sanctē & valdē jurat, Calep.

* De juvo, as, Plaut. i non juvo.

* De lachrymatio, onis, scem. gener. Plin. The falling downe of humors, the wateriness of the eyes, or weeping.

De lachrymatus, a, um, Gorrh. Of, or belonging to the falling, or causing the dissiling of any humours.

De lachrymo, as, & de lachrymor, aris, Col. idem qd lachymo, & lachrymor, vide.

De lactatus, a, um, vide ablatus.

De lactatrix, scem. August. Suet that weareth.

De lambo, To like of, Leg. & e lambo.

* De lano, as, discindo & qu. lano nam traho, unde lanius qui pecus dilcindit, To cut or tear in pieces, to slice, Felt.

* De lapidata, lapide strata. Felt. Pavements.

De lapido, as, vide dilapido.

De laqueo, vide claqueo.

De lassator, masc. Marcel. Hee that weareth.

* De lavo, as, Plaut. Rud. To wash away.

De lassatio, scem. Gloss. A wearying.

Delectio, est rei exanimatæ, Ægret.

Delegatus, dicitur cui causa demittitur terminanda vel exequenda, vices delegantis representans, vide Calep.

Delegatus, vide delicata i. dijs consecrata.

De lenificum, ei, n August. A mitigating.

* De lenimentum, ti, n. Asfran Liv ex de lenio, i lenem reddo, A medicus to procure lenie.

Deleterius, a, um, Of, or belonging to killing or destroying, dicitur ludo, dicitur ludo.

Delestinus, a, um, Dig. Belonging to blotting out, apt to be raced, or blotted out.

Deletor, He that bloteth out.

Deleus, a, um, Raced out, or destroyed.

* De libatorum, ij, neutr. gener. Plin. 16. locus delibati accomodatus, alij legunt elibitotium.

* De libatio, onis, scem. gener. Florent. A tasting, a taking out, a sacrificing.

Delibuo, To anoint.

Delibutus, ex de præp. & butus, liest syllaba dicitur, ut cin reciprocus.

Delibrator, masc. He that pulleth off the rind or bark, hee that openeth any matter.

Delicatus, a, um, antiqui pro dedicatus, a, um, Felt.

* Delicta, est tignum, quod a culmine ad regulas angulares infirmas versus fastigium collocatur, Felt. vide deliquæ.

* Deliciatus, a, um, Felt. testum delicatium, A pent-house.

Deliciosus, Verie delicatus, or sweet.

Delicifitas, atis, Delicifus, esse.

Deliciarius, re, regulæ deliciares, Felt. Gutter tyles.

Delicio pro illicio, Non.

* Delico, as, scilicet pro delico, as.

Deligator, masc. Marcel. Hee that bindeth.

Deligatio, vide lignio, leg. & praligatio.

Delimator, masc. Tertul. Hee that fileth.

Delineatio, onis, scem. gener. A delineation, the first draught of a picture.

Delensificus, idem quod delensificus.

Delinior, iris, August. To be mitigated.

* Deliquum, Felt. pro minus, Scallig legit delicium, dicitur, Plau. in Calina.

Delirabundus, a, um, Hieron. Doting much.

Deliratus, atis, f, pro deliratio, Non ex Labeo.

Delitescencia, scem. August. A lurking.

Deligatio, scem. August. A striving.

Deligator, m. Firm. Hee that contenteth.

Delimito, as, To bound from, leg. & elimito.

Delorico, as, vide dilorico.

Delphax, grec. Above or low, Aristoph.

Delphicus, carum, f (dicit quoddam donis maxime Apollinis Delphici dicebantur, Paulus interpretatur tripodum carinus gie factas, vide Hottom.

Delphicus, a, um, Iun. Three footed, round, serving many purposes.

Delphicus, A fruit of the kinde of carrots.

* Delphin, vel delphis, phinis & delphinus, ni (dicit a delphas i. porcus, propter pinguedinem & quia interiora ut collas jecur

ineffina &c porco familia habet, Genj.) Pli. A fish called a dolphin, also a sign in the firmament, apud Var δελφιν al. ἰωνῖν.

Delphinium, neut. A kind of hearse, Calep ex Diof. dict. qd hab folia δελφινιδῶν.

Deloton A constellation of stars like to the letter Delta Δ.

Deluctatio, fœm gen Hier. A wrestling.

Deluctor, oris, masc Hier. He that wrestleth.

Deludicatio, fœm. gen. Aug. A mocking.

* Deluit, solvit, a græco διαλύειν, Fest.

Delusio, fœm. gen. Aug. A delusion, a mocking.

Delusor, masc gen Firm. A deluder, or mocker.

Delutamentum, neut gen idem quod Lutum.

Delutatio, f. g. Aug. A beraying with mire or clay.

Demagogus, g. g. masc. gener. gr. dict. quod ducit populum, He that getteth the peoples love, and popular applause, a popular man, δῆμογῶγος.

Demaniatio onis, fœmin gener. Codex, A commission or committing vote.

Demandator, m Dig. He that putteth in trust.

Demandor, aris, Dig. To be given in charge.

Demarchus, chi, masculin gener. Spart gr. δῆμος γῶγος, a ruler of the people.

Demembro, as. To dismember.

Demendatio, Gloss. vide Commendatio.

Dementor, taris, Firm. vide Demento.

Demetrius, metata, tatum, Distinguere.

Demetria, A kind of verovine.

Demigratio fœm. gen. August. A flitting.

Demigrator, m. Hier. He that flitteth or removeth.

Demingo, i, valde vel deorsum mingere.

Demir, bundus, a, um, Aug. Much marvelous g.

Demirandus, a, um, Aug. VVorthy to be admired.

Demiratio, onis, f. g. Calep. A marveling.

* Demium, gr. gemma ex sardæ generibus, a pinguetudine dicta. Plin.

* Demirvus, gr. Liv. δῆμιρρος ex δῆμιρ publicus popularis, & ἱπποδῆμιρ operator, a chief manager, necnon et ex Greece: also an artificer or workman.

Democraticus, a, um, Budg. He that sa vourish such a common-wealth, or government.

Democratia, tig. f. gener. gr ex δῆμος populus & κρατία imperium teno, A kind of government of a common-wealth, wherein the people have the chief government without any superior magistrate over them, (sunt only such as themselves choose.) δῆμοκρατία.

Demoe, δῆμος, apud Atticos sunt ut apud nos pagi, Fest.

Demolitus, a, um, Digest. Cass down.

Demolo, is, valde vel multum molere.

Demollio, is, valde vel deorsum molire.

Demonstrabilis, te, Tert. Easy to be proved.

* Demonstrativè, adv. Macr. Demonstrativè.

Demonstratorius, um, Isid. Belonging unto shewing, or painting out.

Demoratio, fœm. g. Hieron. A flaying.

Demuco, as, id est, mucum auferre.

Demulcia, æ, fœmin gener. Gloss. A chalice.

Demungo, To cleanse from.

Demurratio, f. August. A murmuring.

Demusso, as, Gloss. To doubt, to dissemble.

* Demussatus, a, um Apul. Dissembled.

Demutabilis, te, adject. Gloss. Mutable.

Demutator, masc gen. Hieron. A changer.

Demuteo, To be dumb.

Denariæ ceremoniæ dicebantur, & tricenariæ, quibus sacra adituris, decem continuis diebus vel triginta, certis quibusdam rebus candendum erat, Fest.

Denarrabilis, le, That may be declared Hier.

Denarratio, f. gen. Hieron. A declamring.

Denarrator, masc. Aug. He that declareth.

* Denalcor, eris, To cease to be, to die, to decrease, Non. ex Cass. Hernin. Annal. 2.

* Dendrachates, Plin. lib 37. cap. 10. gemma ex achate generibus, & græci δένδρῳ, a borem dicunt, A kind of gem.

* Dendrius, item ex δένδρον arbor, A kind of gemma, Plin lib. 17. cap. 13.

* Dendrocissos, ἐνδρὶ δένδρον, & νεοτὶ ex arbore & hedera, Plin. A kind of Tree.

* Dendroides, græc. uithymalli septima species, Plin 20. d. A kind of Junge, δένδρῳ, quod hab. speciem arb.

Dendromalache, gr. A kind of green marsh mallow, growing like a tree, ex δένδρον & μάλαχῃ, malache.

Dendrophori, gr. Iu. VVood carriers, wood jellers.

Dendus, A kind of sty.

Denicales feriæ, dicebantur quibus hominis mortui causa familia purgabatur, Col. lib. 2. cap. 22. græci νεκρῶν mortuorum dicunt, Fest.

Denigratio, f. gen. August. A making black.

Denigratura, æ, f. idem quod Denigratio.

Denigrator, oris, masculin gener. Tert. Hee that maketh a thing black.

Denigræco, is, To beginne so be black.

Denobilito, as, i. valde nobilitare vel dehonellare.

Denodo, as, To tie from.

Denominativum, tui, neutr. gener. That is derived, or commetu of a name.

Denominator, oris, m Boet. Hee that nameth.

Denominatrix, f. Boet. Shee that nameth.

Denominatissimus, a, um. August. Verie famose, or verie well knowne.

Denormatio, fœmin. gener. Aug. A setting out of frame, rule, or order.

Denormatus, a, um, Firm. Set out of order.

Denormitas, vide enormitas.

Denotator, masc. Hieron. Hee that noteth.

Dentatus, a, nm, id est, per sedentes.

Dentifico, ficas, To make a thing thicke.

* Dentarpaga, gæ, f. ex dens & ἀπαζω, Varr. An instrument for to draw teeth out.

Dentaria, æ. v. dentarpaga.

Dentatum, adv. Tooth by tooth like a row of teeth, Calep.

Denticulaum, adverb. Like to teeth.

Denticulo, las, To thrust in low teeth.

Denticulum aciatum, That which is sharpened: also a kind of nestle case.

Denticulum duci, dict. quod dentes ducit, vide dentarpaga.

Dento, onis, m. Iun Hee that hath great teeth.

Dentosus, a, um, Having many

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ny great teeth.
 Dentrix, vide dentex.
 Denubilis, sc, Apoll. *Marriageable.*
 Denubilo, as, valde nubilare vel nubila auferre.
 Denudatio, onis, f. Boet. *A making bare.*
 Denudator, oris, m. Boet. *Hee that maketh bare.*
 * Denumeto, as, *To pay ready money, Plaut.*
 Denumeratio, fæmin. gener. Codex. *A present laying downe of money.*
 Numerator, oris, masculin gener. *Hee that layeth downe ready money, Cod.*
 Denunciator, masc. ge. *Hee that denounceth, or foretelleth euill to come, Aug.*
 Denusio, adconero.
 Deodandum, *That which is the instrument of killing a man by chance or uersified.*
 Deocatus, a, um, Gloss. *Harrowed.*
 Deoneratio, f. gen. Firm. *A burdening.*
 Deorcales, Glossar. *A kinde of beasts.*
 Deordior, valde ordire.
 * Deoro, as, Fest. id. qd oro.
 Deosculatio, fæm. gen. August. *A kissing.*
 Depalo, las, Glossar. *palam facere.*
 Depampino, nas, pampinos auellere.
 Depanno, as, delacerare, vel pannos auferre, denudare.
 Depectus, Vlp. v. depactus.
 Depellicior, aris, *To dectue.*
 Depensio, onis, Dig. *A waighing, a paying of money.*
 Depenno, as, *To pull off feathers.*
 Depexura, g. f. gen. Gloss. *A kembage.*
 Depigis, i e sine naribus.
 Depigmo, valde pigmorare vel de pigmore extrahere.
 Depilo, pilas, *To pull off haire, Calp.*
 Dep lator, m. Dig. *Hee that pulleth off haire.*
 Depilatorius, a, um, *That maketh the haire come off.*
 Depilatrix, icis, fæmin gener. Iun. *A woman that plucketh off mans haire.*
 Depilio, *To pull off, or take away ones haire.*
 Depingo, pegi, pactum valde pingere, vel de uno loco in alium inferre, vel deorsum.
 Deplanatio, f. gen. Boet. *A making plane.*
 Deplantatio, fæmin. gener. Codex.

A taking up of plants.
 Depletio, f. gener. Hier. *An emptying.*
 Deplico, as, Aug. *To unfold.*
 Deplicatio, f. g. August. *An unfolding.*
 Deplorabundus, a, um, Non. *Verie much deploring.*
 Deplumo, as, August. *To pull off the feathers.*
 Deplumatio, f. Cod. *A plucking off the feathers.*
 Deplumator, oris, masculin gener. August. *Hee that plucketh off feathers.*
 Depluvium, ij, n. Gl. *A fall of raine, or water.*
 Depolitor, oris, masculin gener. August. *Hee that maketh any thing smooth.*
 Deportator, masculin gener. Digest. *Hee that carrieth away men into exile.*
 Deposito, onis, Vlp. *A committing of a thing to pledge, or keeping of another, also a deposition or deprivation, v. depositum.*
 Depositor, masc. Vlp. *Hee that committeth a thing to another man to keepe.*
 Depositum, res deposita, quod deponitur, hoc est, quod alicui sub fide traditur, vel quod pignoris loco dimittitur, vel quod lequestro à pluribus in solidum certa conditione custodiendum reddendumque cum fuerit de jure discursum traditur.
 Depositi, pro depositi, Catul. & deposite pro depositi, Scal.
 Depostulatio, f. Dig. *A demanding of due.*
 Depostulator, m. Dig. *Hee that demandeth a debt.*
 Depositor, iris, Firm. *To enjoy or take pleasure.*
 Depræcipio, is, Gloss. idem qd Præcipio.
 * Deprador, aris, dep Dig. *To rob, to spoile.*
 Depradatio, onis, f. Dig. *A robbing, or spoiling.*
 Depradator, m. Cod. *Hee that robbeth or spoileth.*
 Depræliator, masc. Terul. *Hee that fighteth.*
 Depræciatus, vilior factus, cujus precium imminutum est, Paul.
 * Deprehensa, g, fæmin gener. animaduerso quædam in milites in errore aliquo deprehensos, Fest.
 Deprehensor, m. *Hee that taketh or apprehendeth.*
 * Depresso, onis, Macr. *A pressing downe.*
 * Depressitas, aris, Apul idem.
 * Depreciator, masc. gen. Digest. *Hee*

that pulleth downe the price.
 Depretatus, a, um, *VVhose price is made less, Vlp.*
 * Depreio, as, Paul. *To make the price less.*
 Depreior, aris, Cod. *To be cheaper, or of less price.*
 Depromptio, f. gen. Boet. *A bringing forth.*
 * Depromptor, oris, masc. Silv. *Hee which bringeth out.*
 Deproperatio, onis, f. Aug. *A making of haste.*
 * Depubis, & depuber, beris, idem quod impubis & impuber, Fest.
 Depublico, as, Cod. *To lay open to the spale.*
 Depunctor, oris, *Hee that driueth a man out of his heretage.*
 Depudico, icis, Hieron. idem quod pudico, *also to bee without shame, Gloss.*
 * Depudico, as, Labor. *To dishonest a woman.*
 * Depugnator, masc. Cod. *A champion.*
 Depulsator, m. August. *Hee that putteth away.*
 Depultus, idem quod depulsus, autor ad Heren.
 Depuratus, a, um, *Cleaved from filth.*
 Depuro, as, *To cleave, or make pure.*
 * Depuvio, puvio, ex de & pavio i. cado, Fest ex *παύω*, ducit Lucill⁹, *To beat or strike.*
 Depygis, ex *πυγίων*, Horat. *One that hath but small or little buttocks, ex *πυγὴ* nates.*
 Deque pro deorsum.
 Derectarij, plur. v. directarij.
 Derectum, Agræ. in rectum vadens.
 Derelictor, oris, masculin gener. Codex. *Hee that leaveth or forsaketh.*
 Derictores, plur. vide deribiter.
 Derigeo, riges, rigis, Arnob. *To be verie stiff, or vniuiste, cold, or chill.*
 Derisio, fæmin gener. August. *A laughing, a deriding, a mocking, a scorn.*
 Deriuatus, a, um, adiectiv. *That which is derived from another.*
 Derivator, oris, masculin gener. Boet. *That turneth away or deriveth.*
 Derma, idem significat quod Cutis.
 Dermio, pro dormio, antiqu. Var.
 * Derogativus, a, um, Diomed.
 * Derogatorius, a, um, Digest. *Dera-
gatorie.*

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* Des, olim pro Bes, dicebatur As, dempto triene, est. n des vel bes oſio unciarum pondus.

* Desabulo, bulas, Varro. To strewe any place with (and/or gravel, to make a causey or high way.

* Delarcino, sarcinas, Seneca, ex de & sarcino, To unload, to unburden, or unburden, to unfaught.

* Deicebinat⁹, a, um, Var. To be law; hurt, maimed, or wanting limbs, vi: scobina.

Descobino, as, vi, Nonn. To serenge, scratch, or tear in pieces.

Descriptor, masculin. gener. August. Hee that describeth or tillesh any thing.

Desecratus, a, um, Sipont. Disgraced, discharged, or put out of office.

Defector, oris, masculin. gen. Col. falcator, messor, herbecida, A mower.

Defecdo, es, eli, ere. To sit downe.

Defepio, is, epi, eptum, To enuerrge, compasse about, enclose, or sit about.

Deleptus, a, um, particip. Envioured.

* Desiderativa verba sunt, quæ terminantur in rio, Prisc. Verbs of desiring. quod desiderium magis quam meditationem denotant.

Desiccatio, onis, fœm. Var. Adrying up.

Desiderator, m. Dig. He that desireth or lacketh.

Desideriosus, a, um, adj. perjuandus, Very delightfull.

Desidiu⁹, vide diuturne, Fulg.

Desidiu⁹, a, um, Slowlyfull.

Despicier, adv. Tertul. Foolishly, credibly.

Despicio, is, Inchoat Follesio, To begin to dote.

Desinare, pro definire

Desinoterion, gr. A prison.

Desolatio, fœmin. gener. Hier. A desert on, a making sole, a confusion.

Desolator, m. Aug. Hee that maketh desolate.

* Desolatorius, a, um, Plaut. Comfortless, ex solus.

Desolatus, a, um, a desolando derelictus, desolatus filius, i solus & liberis relictus.

Desultor, aris, dep. desero, derelinguo, To forsake.

* Desopio, is, ivi, Var. To rise from sleepe.

Despensatus, a, um, adj. Pacu soluti⁹, Dispersed.

Desperat⁹, adverb. Firm. & Desperanter, idem, Cic. Desperat⁹, without hope.

Desperatur, imperf. August. It is past hope.

Desperum, adverb. Donat. disperie, As it were dispersed here and there.

Despicator, m. Aug. He that contemmeth, or despiseth.

* Despico, as, Marcell. ut despiciare curru axi vinctum, To pull in piece, or to quarter with horses.

Despicus, ci, masc. A watchman to see who commeth, as it is in a towne of warre.

Despino, as, ex de & spino, antiq. Solin. To pick out thornes.

Desponsatio, f. Dig. An affiancer, or betrothing.

Desponsator, masculin. gener. Cod. He whose helpe is used in the espousals.

Desponso, as, v. Digest. To betroath, or espouse.

* Desprenus, a, um, pari. a desperrnor, Felt. Despised, greatly contemned, verie little set by.

Despurnatio, f. Apic. A scumming, or purifying.

Desquamatio, fœm. Apic. A scaling of fish.

Desterno, is, avi, ex de & sterno, Prisc. sterno, pro sterno, contumelo, deicio, To strike or throw downe with blows, or otherwise.

* Destico, as, Philom. To make a noise like a Rat. verbum confictum.

Destina, æ, masculin. ut Atlas destina cœli, Arnob. An under bearer or upholder.

Destipulator, aris, dep. Non. To denie promise.

Desto, as, ex de & sto, Liv. To stand behinde.

Destrictus, a, um, Gram. vet. Bound.

* Destrudile, Laet. That which may be destroyed.

Destructio, onis, fœminin. gener. Hier. A destruction, ruine, overthrow.

Destructor, m. Hier. A destroyer or overthrower.

* Desubulo, as, Nnon. To pierce with an aule, or bedkin, to dig.

* Desudatio, onis, fœm. Iul Firm. A sweating.

* Desueo, es, evi, etum, Non. To bring out of custome or use.

* Desulto, as, frequen. a desilio, Iul Pot. desalto, To dance frib a dance.

* Desultores, rium, masc. gen. Liv. equites expediti, desultor dicitur, cujus ars est binos trahere equos, & alternarim ex uno in alterum mira celeritate transulare, v. Liv. l. 25. L. g. h. horf-men.

Dehultura, æ, fœm. ge. Vaulting from

one horse to another, lighting up & downe from an horse.

Desumptio, fœm. Aug. A taking out, or choice.

Desuo, is, ui, ex de & suo, Liv. To sowe behinde.

* Detectio, onis, f. Vlp. An opening, or discovering.

Detentator, m. Cod. That keepeth backe others due.

Detentio, onis, f. Vlp. A withholding, or restraining.

Deteno, as, freq. a detineo, To withhold, or stay.

Deten, or, masculin. gener. Cod. Hee that withholdeth other mans goods.

Detenus, a, um, particip. a detinor, Calep. VVithheld, or kept backe.

Detetiz potæ, i. Macilentæ, Fest. Leave fowes, or swine.

Deterioratio, onis, fœm. A making worse.

Detestandus, a, um, Laet. To be abhorred.

Detestator, m. Aug. One that abhorreth, and detesteth.

* Detestor, aris, dep. abhominor, executor, To detest.

Detestari (inquit Paulus) est abienii denunciare.

Detextus, a, um, part. Vip. VVrythad, or winded up.

Detornatus, a, um, Arnob. Turned, or wrought about.

Detorsio, f. Firm. A turning or bending aside.

Detortor, masculin. gener. Arnob. Hee that turneth or wreatheth aside.

Detrullo, as, Apit. To put out of one vessel into another, de trulla in trullam transfundere.

Detrusio, fœm. Tertul. A thrusting downe.

Detrusor, masc. Marcell. A thruster downe.

Deubero, as, Afran. To pare downe hillocks.

Detudes, Fest. detonosos, deminutos.

deturpatio, f. Marcell. A making filthy, a polluting.

Devagor, aris, dep. Tranquil. To goe astray, or to wander.

Devagino, vide evagino.

Devallatio, f. Aug. A wasting or spoiling.

Devastator. m. A waster, robber, or spoiler.

Devectio, f. Marcell. A carrying away or dawning.

Devektor, m. Marcell. He that carrieth downe, or away.

* Develatio, onis, f. Col. i manifestatio, The revealing, or manifestation, verb ex develo.

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bancke of a river, also a fluse.
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ex διαλέκτου, loquor, sermo

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Dialecticus, ci, masc gener. Cic. *A Logician.*

Dialecticus, a, um, *Belonging to Logicke.*

Dialeucum, vel dialeucon, ci, n. gr. *Plin. a λευκον candidum. A kind of luffron.*

Dialutenses, pelagiz ex purpurarum genere sunt, quæ vario soli genere pascuntur, Plin. 9. 37.

Dialexis, ios, fœmin. gener. gr. *A disputation.*

Dialligē Qu nt. ex δια & διλλειν muto. *A figure when many arguments are brought to one purpose.*

Dialogicus, a, um, *Of a Dialogue.*

Diallogismus, Rustinus, *A figure, when as one discussing a thing by himselfe, as it were talking with another, doth move the question and make the answer, διαλόγισμος.*

Dialogium, ij, neut gener. Lucian. idem.

Dialufus, *A figure, when members of sentences be put without a conjunction.*

Dialyton, gr. Isid. *A figure, when members are put without any construction.*

Diamargaritum, ex margaritis confectio. Nicol.

Diamas, mantis, m. g. *A pretious stone.*

Diamanna ex manna confectio, Nicol.

Diameter, vel Diametris, tri, fœ ge. *Col. παρα το διαμετρεει, a dimetiendo. A line dividing any figure into equal parts, or a line which goeth through the middle point of any figure. It is called also Dimetiens.*

Diamorion, genus mœd caminis ex succo more dictum.

Dianza, æ, fœmin gener gr. Quint. ex δια & νους mens : diaνοια mensis agitatio. Dianoia, æ, f. g. idem. *The minde, the understanding.*

Diaetheton. Isidor. *Figura plana.*

Diafasina, aitis, n gr. Iun. ερω το διαφασιν, ab inspergendo, *A perfume, a pomander, a drie medicine made of drie powder that is either cast amongst apparell to make them smell sweet, or into a wound, or superfluously into drinke.*

Dispafion, græ. Plin. διαπασιον, per omnia, *A concord in musike of all.*

Diapandura, ij, n. *A kind of electuare available to the breast.*

Diapensia, æ, *The hearbe Sanicle or Sanikell.*

Diapente, gr. Macro. a δια πεντε quinque, *Of fine.*

Diaphanum, græ. a διαφανειν a translucendo, *Cleere like crystal.*

Diaphonia, æ, Isid. græ. a διαφωνειν, dissono, *A discord, a divers sound.*

Diaphonista, æ, m. Martian. *Hee that maketh divers sounds.*

Diaphora, æ, fœmin. gener. gr. ερω το διαφωρειν, a differendo, *A difference.*

Diaphoreticus, f. græ. *Digestion, or evaporation.*

Diaphoreticus, græ. a διαφωρειν figura oratoria, quæ fit quoties omnia & magna videntur & parva, ita ut orator nesciat a quibus potissimum dicere incipiat. *The figure Dubitation.*

Diaphoreticus, a, um, *That dissolveth, or sendeth forth humors.*

Diaphragma, mætis, n. Græ. a διαφωρειν, ab interserendo. *A round muscle lying over the lower part of the breast, separating the hirt and the liver from the stomacke, the midriffe.*

Diapalma, mætis, Hier. *Communitio rithmi : aut vicissitudo canendi.*

Diarium, ij, a die & significat victum quotidianum, id quod in unius diei cibum datur, Mær. *The allowance of one day, also a booke in which every dayes acts are registered.*

Diarius, a, um, *Of a day.*

Diaris, æ, & diarrhæa, æ, fœmin. gener. διαρροια. a loosensse of the bellie without inflammation : a lake.

Diathyron. Plin. 5. 4. græ. ex διαφωρειν, diffusio, waterish, steamish.

Diarthrosis, *A knitting together of bones ordained to some manifest moving, and is divided into Enarthrosis, Arthrodia, Ginglymos, v. suis locis.*

Dias, adis, f. *The dence, or number of two.*

Diathyrion, græ. *A medicine to stirre men to the lust of the body.*

Discoli, vel diascoles, dicuntur ja sig. i. dictatores vel distinctores legis, hoc est, publice rationis.

Discordium, *A kind of medicine, the principall ingredient whereof is scordium.*

Disphendomeni, græ. *Such as were bound by the legs to the tops of two trees drawne together, and pulled asunder by the violence of the*

same let goe,

Diastralis, idem quod distantia.

Diastréma, aitis, n. græ. Sidon. *A distance, or space, διαστημα.*

Diastrile, es, f. Isid. a διαστειν, diuido, *A distinction in a sentence, a figure whereby a syllable short by nature is made long.* Apud Medicos ponitur pro motu cordis & arteriz, quo dilatatur in longum, latum & altum, Gorrha, *The lifting up, or rising of the heart, the arteries, the brain and vims that doe enlivel it, and thus rising is in length, breadth and deepnesse, sensible to seele by pulses.*

Diastrôphos, phi, m. græ. *Forward, or perverse.*

Dialyrmus, Isid. a διαλυειν, distraho, *A figure whereby one word is drawne to two diverse significations, or which doth extenuat great things, and extoll small things.*

Diatheca, f. vel diatheca, orum, n. Mart. Gr. ex δια & θεκα posno. *A testament, and an heritage falling by testament.*

Diatessaron, Græ. ex τεσσαρεσς, musica mensura est constans ex duobus tonis & semitonio minore.

Diatheton, *A medicine for the head.*

Diathesis, Græ. *Affectus, dispositio.*

Diathetum, ti, & diathetarij, Nebriff. id q. diatretum, & diatretarij.

Diathyrum, Vitruv. Græ. a θυρα foribus munio, *A screen, or fence of boards, or other stuffe to keepe out the wind, when the gates or doores are open.*

Diatim, adv. *day by day.*

Diatonius, *The middle division, or the Moore, when it is divided into parts, Ptol.*

Diatonos hypaton, Iun. D, Sol, Re.

Diatonos meson, Iun. G, Sol, Re, Fa.

Diatorum, ij, n. *A kind of mood in musike, Pædian.*

Diatretum, ti, n. g. Vlp. a διατρεω perforo, foratilis, aut tornatilis, *A cuppe embossed, and cunningly wrought.*

Diatretarij Dig. *Turners which make such cups.*

Diutius, a, um, Mart. a διατρεω perforo. *Made by the turner round hollowed.*

Diatriba, locus exercitij.

Diatrios. *Abstinentie made by the space of three daies.*

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Diatreici, Alciat. αὐτὸ τὸ διὰ τρεῖς, a victu, & epulis cussos. They that warde, or watched ships onely for their living of meat and drinke.

Diabolus, li, m, gr. Vitru. A measure of ground containing two furlongs; διαβολαε.

* **Dibalo**, as, Varr. de glutio, a voce animalis translatum.

Dibapha, five dibaphos, græ. Purple tunic dressed.

* **Dibaphus**, a, um, gr. Quint. Double died, twice died, πῶς τὸ δις βαπτίζεσθαι.

Dibellum, li, neut. gen. i. secundum bellum, Cæsar. The second warre,

Dibrachys, gr. Iun. idem. qu. Pyrrichius,

* **Dicæcula**, æ, fæm. g. Plaut. i. meretricis. a strumpet, or whore, ex dicax.

Dicæarchia, gr. Fest. vocabatur quæ nunc putoli (ut iquit Festus) quod ea civitas quondam iustissime regebatur δικαρχία ἀρχὴν ἰσθμῶν imperium. A iust government.

Dicæarchus, chi, mæc gen gr. A iust prince.

Dicædio, is. To carue any kinde of worke in forme of branches.

Dicædologia, æ, f, gr. Ruul. Iustificatio by, or in talke.

Dicassus, pro dicas, Plaut.

Dice pro dice. Plaut. & dicem pro dicam Fest.

Dicebo pro dicam, Non.

Dicentarius, iij, n. Cod. A pleader of causes.

Dichalchum, chi, m. The coine called quadrans.

Dichas, gr. The measure of eight fingers.

Dichoræus, græc. Pedis genus est ex duobus constans trocheis.

Dichædismus, That is divided in the midst, or into two parts.

Dicito, as, freq. a dico, Donat. To speake often.

Dicrosson, Iun v. Sindon.

* **Dicetum**, ti, n. Græc. quasi bis pulsus, a xetor pulsus. A galley that hath two eares on a banke, a galley swift.

Dicæmen, m'nis, neut. g. A thing written by another mans instruction.

* **Dicæmum**, vel Dicæmum, ni, nent g. & Dicæmus, vel Dicæm-nus, m. Dicæmum dict Mons Cietæ ex quo dicæmum herba nomen accepit propter quam apud Virg sena vulnerata salus peragravit. Isid. An herb having leaves like pennie voyah, bus greater and seven has

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hore. It biteth the tongue like ginger, and draweth out any thing fastened in the bodie; Distander, or Distanie garden ginger, Virgill.

Didactarium, nij, n. Gloss. A lesson, or speech.

* **Didactio**, õnis, f, g. Paul. A pronouncing to another any thing to be written.

Didionare, i. conjungere didion-es ad constructionem orationis.

Diduratio, fæmin. gener. Capel. An often telling of a thing, or warning.

Diditator, m. gener. Capell. Hee that often warneth, or telleth the same.

* **Didyora**, õrum. Didioton, n. gen. Pli. gr. διδυορεια appellat. A kinde of building made full of grates for men to looke through.

Dicundi, Dicundo, Dicundum, pro Dicendi, &c Plaut.

Dicurio, tis, ussi, ex di & quatio, Celi. To beat, or knocke, or to shake in pieces.

Didascalica, liæ, f, g. Cæl ad Cicet. Græ. a διδασκαλῶ doctoe. Doctrin, learning.

Didascalicus, a, um, ad didascaliam pertingens.

Didascalo, as, Mar. To instruct, or teach.

Didascalus, cali, masculin. gener. græ. A master instructor, or teacher.

Didascalus, us, mascul. gen. Magistracie.

Didia, Macr. A law made among the Romanes for excessse of sure.

Didimoi. The gods of a man.

* **Dido**, dis, Hor. To digest, or con-coct, dido ex divido ablata media syll.

* **Didoron**, Plinius, i. duorum palmorum. Of two handbreeth διδωρον palmus.

Didotus, a, um, græc. Plin. Of that breadth.

Didrachmum, mi, neut. gen Plin. ex δις bis, & δραχμή drachma. A piece of old money containing two drachmes in our money, little more than eleven pence half-pennie, D drachmum aureum. A pice of gold containing the value of two crownes of the sunne, and an halfe.

Diductio, õnis, fæm. gen. Aug. A deducting.

Dicymus, a, um, Græ. διδυμος à δις duo. A twin.

Dicelyrhinda, Iun. A kind of play wherein two companies of boys holding hands all on a row, are pull

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with hard hold one another, till one side be overcome, it is called Sunne and Moore.

Diemenor Græcè, Latine didu-um, Agrat. The space of two daes.

Diennium, nij, neut gen. & Diennis, Macrobius. The space of two yeares.

Dico, es. To make a day.

* **Dicrectus**, a, um, Plaut. quasi ad di-em erectus, crucified, hanged Plaut dicrectè, adv.

Dielcit. It is day, it waxeth day.

Dielis, Vitruv. The quarter of a tun, or halfe of halfe a tun.

Diet, imperson. Plaut. lucet. It is day.

Dietenis Censor, Græc. The space of two yeares.

Dieticus, a, um. Keeping from day to day.

Diercugmènon, nete, Iun. E, La, Ali.

Diercugmène paranete penul-tima divisiarum. D, La, Sol, R.

Ditāabilis, le, adj. Cod. Easy to be dissuaded.

Ditāmatio, õnis, fæminin. gener August. A dissuading, or stande-ring.

Ditāmator, mæc, gen Cod. A dis-suader, or taker away of ones good name.

Ditātratus, ia, tum, Digest. Diver-sed.

Ditārreo, as, avi, Digest. To di-voce.

Ditāscio, as, Hon. To unsuash to untie, or untap.

Differenter, adv. August. VVith dif-ference.

Differo, tas, Nonn. To stusse of-ten.

Diffibulatus, a, um, Tert. Unquided, or given to licence, taken from the players, who had their privities bound with a button for feare of losing their voice.

Difficacia, ciz, fæminin. gen. Vi-tuv. & Difficacitas, atis, fæminin. gener. Hardnesse, or difficul-tie.

Dificax, acis, adj. & cior, simus. Hard, difficult, not easie.

Dificaciter, adv.

Difficul, pro Difficile, Non.

Difficiliter, adv. Ciliardly: idem quod Difficulter.

Difficulto, as, Gloss. To make hard or difficult.

Diffidatio, õnis. A desiance, or de-nouncing of waite.

Diffigio. A cleaving, Gel.

Diffigo. To fasten diverse waies also to lose.

Diffiguro. To forme diversitie, or

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to disfigure, defiguro idem.
Difflor, masc. gen. Augult. *See that misbruten or dowsyeth of aune thug.*
Diffusus, a, um, p. a diffindor. *C. loven, divided.*
Difflus, a, um, Donat. *Loofed, unfatened.*
Diffluentia, æ, fœminin. gener. Augult. *A loo, tuffe, or flowing forth.*
Difflus, a, um, Artit. *Swimming in, or fleeping in.*
Difflodis, dis, fli, perfodis. *To digge do vne to the bottome.*
Difflagela, f, g. Glo. *A place of fweeour to fhe onto.*
Difflago, as, Silv. *To chise, dirvse waies.*
Difflugus, a, um. *Thas flieth diverse waies.*
Difflundibulum, buli, neutr. gener. Aug. *A fene, or tunnel to poure one.*
Difflulo, f, as, To scatter or spread here or there.
Difflulor, m, g. Hier. *A scatterer or fpreader of any thing.*
Digama, Græc. Hieron. *A woman that hath had two houfebands.*
Digamus, mi, mafca. gener. Gr. Hieron. *A man that had two wives.*
Digamma, sic dict. quod duplicis F. imaginem retere videatur, Gel. c. 514. *The letter F.*
Digeftatio, f, g. Aug. *An ordering, or digeffing.*
Digeftibilis, le, Pomp. *Digeftime, or like to a digft.*
Digeftum, adv. i. ordinatim.
Digeftura, qui cognofcit, vel docet Digeftum.
Digftabulum, li, neur. gen. Iun. *A ftrubble.*
Digitalis, lis, Iun. *The bil-flower, finger-hearte, or foxe-glove, v. Lychnis.*
Digiti. *Mufkels, or like kinde of fbell-fib.*
Digito, tas, i. digitis aliquid tractare. *To finger, or handle.*
Dignoratio, f, g. Tert. *A marking or knowing.*
Dignorator, m, g. Tert. *He that notheth, or knoweth.*
Dignofus, a, um. *Verie worthy.*
Digreffor, m, g. Aug. *He that goth aside or departeth.*
Digreffio, cis, fœci, ex ex di & jacio, Varr. *To caft downe, to caft away, or afunder.*
Dijudicator, m, g. Cod. *A Iudge or Arbitr.*
Difflatio dnis, f. Arnob. *A diffling and covering.*

Dilaceratio, f, g. Aug. *A tearing afunder.*
Dilambo, bis, bi, ex di, & lambo, Non. *To lifke.*
Dilancino, as, idem quod *Confringit, Aulom. *To lance, ftrike, thruft thorow, or breake.*
Dilancinatus, a, um, pa. idem quod Dilaniatus.
Dilaniatio, f, g. Aug. *A tearing or renting.*
Dilaniator, m, g. Aug. *He that teareth or renteth.*
Dilapidatus, a, um, Firm. *Consumed wastfully.*
Dilargitio, fœm gen. Codex. *A free-grave.*
Dilargitor, toris, mafc. gen. Digeff. *He that giveth, or graunteth freely.*
Dilargus, a, um, liberali. leg. & col. largior fimul largiri.
Dilatatio, onis, fœminin. gener. Augult. *An enlarging or making bigger.*
Dilatator, mafc. gen. Boet. *An enlarger.*
Dilato, tes, id est, diverfis modis latere. *To lie hid diverse waies.*
Dilato, is, i. uchoat. i. incipere latere. Plaut. *To beginne to lie hid.*
Dilatatorius, ria, rium, ut Dilatoria exceptio, id est, quæ differt actionem, Vlp.
Dilator, toris, mafculin. gener. Augult. *See that barketh, or brayeth.*
Dilaucino diverfis modis laucinare.
Dilaudatio, dnis, fœminin. gener. Lactant. *A commendation or prafè.*
Dilaudator, m, g. Arnob. *A great commender.*
Dilavo, lavas, ex di & lavo. *To wafh all over, or make thoroughlie cleane.*
Dilecta, tæ, fœm. g. turtur. *A turtle dove.*
Dilectus, v dilectio.
Dilemma, maus, neut. gen. Hieron. *argumentum cornutum, dift. quod utrinque adverfarij cap. quod a πὸ & διμωστος, id est, afumptione & dics adverb. An argument that convinceth every way, διλημμα.*
Dilogia, gæ, fœminin. gener. Fugura quædam Orationis quum ambiguum dictum duas res fignificat. Quintilian. *A certaine ornament of fpeech, a πὸ & dics διλογος.*
Dilongo, as, diverfis modis longare leg & delongo.

Dilores, um, Vopif. a dis & lorum. *A kind of garments.*
Dilucidatio, fœm gener. Capel. *An explanation or declaring of a matter.*
Diluculafcit, imp. Lucelcit. *It waxeth day.*
Diludo, dis, ex di & ludo, i. diverfis modis ludere. *To delude, or mocke many waies.*
Dilutio, f, g. Cod. *A cleansing, also answering.*
Diluto, as, App. *To fpread.*
Diluvialis, le, adjectiv. id est, ad diluvium pertinens, Solin. *Of, or belonging to the deluge.*
Diluvio, as, i. diluvijs & inundationibus commiffere, & conturbare, Lucræt.
***Dimachæ**, arum, mafculin. gener. Græc. Curt. id est, trecenti equites excepti. *Three hundred chofen horfemen, διμαχæ.*
Dimanatio, onis, fœm. gen. Augult. *A flowing, or the fpringing of a thing.*
Dimembro, as, id est, membra dividere, vel feparare. *To difmember.*
***Dimergo**, gis, Quin. *To drown, or plunge in the water.*
Dimeffus, a, um. *M. afured.*
Dimellio. *A raafaring.*
Dimentionalis, le, ad dimensionem pertinens.
Dimeto, is, efflii, Col. *To lep, as they ufe to lep trees.*
Dimicator, mafculin. gener. Lactantius. *A combatter, or ftrictor.*
Dimidiatus, tis, Thebaf.
Dimidiatio, f, g. Hygin. *A parting in the middle.*
Dimidio, as, bipartito. *To divide into two parts.*
Diminutivum, vi, n, g. Val. *A diminutive.*
Diminutor, m, g. Agell. *He that leffeth.*
***Dimiffio**, onis, f. gen. Cic. *A difcharge.*
Dimifforius, a, am, Dig. *Dimifforie licet Letters of appeale, vide Appofoli.*
Dimotio, f. gen. Hieron. *A removing.*
Dimingitor, mafculin. gener. Digeff. *He that notheth, or pullieth.*
Dimyox, Græc. μωξ Græc. nates dicuntur. *A lampe with two lights.*
Dimilima, otum, neutr. gener. funt fedes, vel loca montola, vel promontoria, montis, vel terræ. *The rappes of bils, as of Ida in Phrygia.*
Dindimus, mi, mafculin. gen. The hole

hole in a mans yard.

Dinodo, das, Sid. disulvo, To untie, or untie.

Dintro, tris, ut mis dinterit, Ovidius. To chirp, or squeak as a mouse.

Diobolus, li, vel Diobolum, lun. Two pence farthing of our money.

Dioclonitiorum, m. ge. Am. Half an arm.

Diodela, le, Millefolia.

* Diocetes, te, masculin. gener. Græc. Hee that hath the charge or oversight of a thing, a bailife, a governour, &c.

Dicetarij, v. Dicetarij.

* Diomedæa avis, Virgil. An hearne.

Dionysii, orum, Little swillings in the temples of the head.

Dionymus, That hath two names.

Dionysia, z, fœminin. gener. T-vie.

* Dionysia, orum, Dionysias, qua dionysos παρὰ τὸ διδυμῶν, διδυμῶν, al. διδυμῶν παρὰ τὸ διδυμῶν, eo qd Iupiter Bacchum in temore genens claudicavit. consule non num Dionysii lib. 8. The same that Bacchandalis, Plaut.

Dionysias, Plin. A pretious stone, having red spots.

Dioptricæ, Græc. That part of Astrologia that by instruments searcheth out the distance of the Sun, Moon, or other planets.

Dioptra, z, fœmin. gener. gr. Plin. a διατρέχω, dipico, A measure to weigh mores, a quadrante, or Geometrical instrument, wherewith the distance and height of a place is knowne a farr off, by looking through little holes therein, the looking-hole, or sight of any instrument.

Dioryx, ygis, græ. Pomp. Mel. ab ὀρύσσῃ fodio, A ditch or trench made with hand.

Discuri, Græc. lun. Two lights appearing in likeness of fire, and sitting upon the masts and sails of ships, betokening a luckie voyage to saylers, Cusior and Pollax, or S. Hellen. They appeare to saylers commonly in tempests & storms.

Diocyamus, mi, Hembane.

Dispolucon, n. g. gr. Gallen. A medicine made of cummin, pepper, rue, &c.

* Dispyrus, m. g. Pli The hearbe stonecrop.

* Diōta, z, f. Hor. vel duota: ex δῶς & ὄτα aures, vel anisæ, A kinde of Amphora, or vessel for wine with two handles, anie drinking peece having two eares, al. fib

dyōta.

Dioryges, Strab. Ditches in Egypt made with bands to derive the waters of Nilus into the fields.

* Diphtris, Plin. 37. 10. A pretious stone of two sorts, white and black, male and female.

* Diphrix, ygis, Plin. Materia quedam terrea, quæ in metallis ænis invenitur, aut in ipsis cœtiæ conchis in quibus expurgatur.

Diphthera, Græc. A shepheards belt. Item stragula quedam pellicea quæ in superiore navis pavimento extendebatur, & pellis Amalthææ capræ, in qua dicitur Iupiter ies humanas decubere.

Diphongus, Græc. a δις & φωνή, sonus, dict quod duarum in ea vocalium sonus audiat, A diphthong, two vowels contract into one body, or forme.

Diple, A note, or marke in the margin, to signifie that there is somewhat to be amended.

Diplêtrum, tri, n. g. The third part of Stadium.

Diplinthius, a, um, Vitruv. Of two bricks thicknesse.

Diplo, as i duplico.

Diplois, ydis, fœm. gener. Græc. Iun. vestis duplicis genus gr. enim διπλοῦν appellant quod nos duplex. Alind garment now taken for a doublet, a fouldiers coate for warreth.

Diploma, matis, n. gener. Græc. διπλοῦς dicunt duplom vendi videtur diplomata fuisse literas complicatas & lincio traictio obfignatas, al. quod in duplici rabella solum sit olim concedi supplicibus. A writ, a bulls, a charter of a princes letters patētis, Suet.

Diplonarius, vide duplicator.

Diplonator, oris, masculin. gener. A dower.

Diplonius, a, um, adjectiv. geminatus, duplicatus. Doubled.

Diplas, adis, fœm. gener. Græc. Iuncan. a διπλῶν litro, suo enim morfu humorem omnem consumens fistim maximam inducit. A kinde of snaker.

* Diplacum ci, n. vel Diplacus, ci, m. Plin. διπλακῶν. A tangle, a sulari thistle.

Diptarus, Iun. vide Dictamnium.

Diptica, cæ, f. Eras. tabula manualis. A manwarie table, a table of writing tables.

Diptoma, z fœminin. gener. Suet. A single word, having a double

meaning.

Dipōsta, Nouns having two cases, disticta.

Diptoxon, ejusdem singularæ.

Dipyrenum, ni, n. Aurel. An instrument of surgery, having at both ends a long round knob fastened like an Olive stone, which is put into fore monthes with linc wrapped about it.

Dipyrrus, ri, m. a. bis genitus, Twife begotten.

Diræon, The heartie called Salamum dormiferum.

Dirctarij, Vlp. pircetarij fures appellantur ij, qui in aliena canacula se dinguunt furandi animo, sunt qui legunt dicetarij. They that goe into other mens chambers and houses of purpae to steale, night theives.

Diremigo, To runne diversilie.

Dirempior, m. g. Aug. Hee that separates.

Dirunciator, m. g. Aug. Hee that weedeth.

Dimtus, a, um, Fest. Dimtum ære militem dicebant antiqui, cui stipendium ignominie causa non erat datum: quod æs dimebatur in siccum non in militis faculum.

Dis, præpositio, quæ componitur, & modò diversitatem significat, vt disideo, modò divisionem, vt discio, modò valde, vt discrucio, modò variet, &c. A preposition signifying diversitie and division, greatly, diversly, enill: it is used only in composition, as Dis.

Discalceat o, onis, fœminin. gener. Suet. Unshooing, pulling off shoes.

Discano, as, Erasim. To sing discant.

Discapedino, as. To open or make patent, a capedine, Apul.

Discapednatus, a, um, Gloss. Opened or unveiled.

Discarpo, discepro

Discento, as, Lucret. minurio discino. To sing the treble.

Diceptum, adverb. Gloss. Plaine.

Diceptuosus, a, um, adjectiv. litigiosus, rixosus. Full of strife and debate.

* Derciculum, li, neut. gener. Var. instrumentum quo mulierum capillus disceritur, A pinne wherewith women trim up their haire.

Discerptio, f. g. Aug. A ranting in sunder.

* Dicesus, ei, masculin. A comet, or such like impression in the aere, v. Plin lib. 2. c. 28.

D. f.

Discholus, a, um, id est, discors a schola, indoctus, illiteratus, a schola divisus & diversus, compositus a dis & schola. *A trowant, unlearned, or that hardly, or badly learneth.*

Disclifer, feri, m. Hottom. *A dish bearer.*

Disclitè, adv. Liv. *Dissolute, dissolutely.*

Disciplinatus, us, m. censura. *Correction of manners.*

Disciplinatus, a, um. *Instructed corrected.*

Disciplinor, aris, Aug. *To teach or instruct.*

* **Disciplinosus**, a, um. *Apt to learn as well good as evil arts, Cat.*

Discipulatus, us, mascul. gen. *Scholarship.*

Disciplularis, re. *Pertaining to a scholar or learning.*

Discipulo, as, doceo. *To instruct or teach.*

Disclator, ònis, m, g. Cod. *He that abridgeth mens libris, or substateth out.*

Discolobatus, a, um, adjectiv. *saucius, vulneratus. Wounded.*

* **Discolobus**, boli, m. gen. Græc. *δισκοβολος ἀπὸ τοῦ βάλλειν τὸν δίσκον*, id est, a jaciendo disco Quint. *He that hurleth a stone, or something for exercise: an axe or quoite caster.*

Discolasmus, mi, mascul. gener. Hug. *A childes play called foxe to thy hole.*

Discoloratus, a, um, Aug. *Diverse coloured.*

Discoloro, as, avi. Hier. *To make of diverse colours.*

Disconvenienter, adv. Aug. *Not agreeing with, varying.*

Discooperio, ris, rui. ex dis & cooperio, Digest. *To disclose, or discover.*

Discephorus, ri, m. gener. Græc. *One that carryeth a dish to the table.*

Discopulo, as, ex dis & copulo, disfungo. *To uncouple.*

Discordatio, feminin. gen. Boet. *A diversitie, a difference, or arising.*

Discorditas, pro Discordia, Pacuv.

Discredo, is. *Not to beleve.*

Discrepatio, mascul. gener. Digest. *Hee that differeth, or is diverse.*

Discretorium, rij, n. *A conffell chamber.*

Discrivo, bis, pfi, Val. ex dis & scribo. *To scrible.*

Discriminalis qui dividet.

Discriminale, òis, n. *A baire lace.*

Discriminatio, ònis, feminin. gener. Dio. *A severing, or dividing.*

* **Discriminator**, oris, mascul. gener. Apul. *A divider, a separator.*

Discriminosus, a, um, adj. *Full of jeopardy or danger.*

Discruciatio, onis, f, g. Hier. *A tormenting, or vexing.*

Discruciatu, s, a, um, Aug. *Vexed, troubled.*

Discutor, aris, Prop. *To rigge, as to rig a ship.*

Discubatio, f, g. Aug. *A laying downe to sleepe.*

Discubio, onis, *δυσκλισις*. *A sitting downe, Gloss.*

Discubitorium, n, g. Gloss. *A bedchamber.*

Disculpo, as, Plaut. *To iustifie one that is accused.*

Disculus, li, m. dim. adifcus. *A little dish.*

Disclunatio, f. An. *A cleaving.*

Disclunator, masculin. gener. Aug. *He that parteth neatly, or cleaveth.*

Discurfio, onis, f, g. Aug. *A running about.*

Discurfo, as, frequens. ex discurro.

Discursum, adv. *Running severally.*

Discurfator, m, g. Hieron. *A wanderer.*

Discurfio, as, Hier. *To run about, or wander.*

* **Discurforis**, mascul. gener. Apol. *Hee that is vagrant or wandereth.*

* **Discurforius**, a, um, August. *Given to wander or range about.*

Discurfus, us, mascul. gen. vide discurfio.

Discursum, si, n, g. *A thing examined or discussed.*

Disertatio, ònis, femin. gen. Boet. *A disputing, or canvassing of a thing.*

Disertator, masculin. gener. Arnob. *Hee that disputeth of any question.*

* **Disertiones**, divisiones patrimoniorum inter confortes, Fest.

Diserto, as, Gloss. *To dispute, or expiane.*

* **Disertitudo**, onis, fem. g. Fab. Viêt. *Eloquence.*

Disiectio, ònis, f. Arnob. *A casting downe.*

Disjunctè, & **Disjunctivè**, adverb.

Disjungo, as, Arnob. *To disjoine sever or part.*

Disjunctio, ònis, f, g. Tertul. *A disjoining.*

Disjungatus, a, um, Arnob. *Disjoined, severed, parted.*

Disjunctor, m, g. Apol. *He that separates by parteth.*

Disnomia, miz, f. g. vide Dysnomia.

Dispalatio, f, g. Arnob. *A wandering or scattering.*

Dispanimo, as, idem quod depanpino.

Dispanfio, f, g. Aug. *A spreading abroad.*

Disparatè, adverb. Aug. *Diversely.*

Dispatesco, telcis, Cat. effluo. *To bee published or spread abroad.*

Dispendiositas, y. dispendium.

* **Dispenno**, is, Plaut. dicitur a pennis, *to stretch out or abroad. Dispenfative, Aug.*

Dispensativa, philosophia dicitur, cum domesticarum rerum sapienter ordo disponitur.

Dispepsia, z, fem. gener. vide Dyspepsia.

* **Dispercam**, vox jurantis, Pl. *Let me suddenly perish.*

Disperforis, m. Gloss. *Hee that scattereth about.*

Disphemia δ' οὐσημία, i. mala fama, Suet.

Disphetus, a, um, Gell. 15 15.

Disphetatores dicti qui æs penantes pendebant non adnumerabant, hinc deducuntur ex penia sive disphetata, compenata, compendium, dispendium, dispondium, dupondium.

Disphetendemia. *A kind of punishment amongst the Persians, where the tops of two trees were drawne together, and the offenders being bound to each of them by the legs, were drawne asunder.*

Disphatio, f, g. Aug. *A scattering abroad.*

Disphicator, m. Glo. *He that parteth or scattereth.*

Disphicina, naz, f, g. *She that displeaseth.*

Disphicitus, a, um, Gell. 1. 2. 1. *Displeaseth.*

Disphosio, onis, femin. gen. Arnob. *A breaking a sunder as a bladder.*

Dispoliatio, f. Aug. *A spoiling or robbery.*

Dispondeus dei, mascul. gen. pet, qui ex quatuor syllabis longis constat, vt oratores. *A demile spondee.*

Disporto, as, in diversas partes portare.

Dispositus, a, um, Tacit li. 18.

Dispositè, adv. *Orderly, in good order.*

Diffultus, a, um, Plaut. Afín. 3. se. 4.

Dispulveratio, f. g. Beda. *A bringing into dust.*

Dispumatorium, rij, n. g. idem quod Spatha.

Dipunctio, onis, feminin. gener. Vlpian. *A pricking or crossing out; also a recompence, or requiting.* Tert.

Dispunctio, as, puncta remove-re.

Dispunctor, m. g. Tert. *He that payeth his debt.*

Disquaternus, as, quaternari, vel quaternus distinguere.

Disquisitor, m. Aug. *He that searcheth for anything.*

Dissecatus, a, um, Cut as a bodie in an anatomy.

Disseco, das, dare, Gloss. *To appease.*

Disseminator, masculin. gener. Agel. *He that spreadeth or soweth.*

Disseminatum, ti, neutr. gener. Fest. *The partition of a walnut, wherewith the kernell is divided.*

Dissepio, ðnis, feminin. gener. verbal. a dissepio. *A dispar-king.*

Disseco, is, pro disseco, Paut. Curc. a. 3. se. 1.

Disyllabus, a, um, adj. *Of two syllables.*

* Dissimilates partes, a medicis appellantur partes corporis compositae, quae similes non sunt, sed ex ijs constituuntur, & in eas possunt resolvi.

* Dissipator, oris, masculin. gener. Plaut. *A spreader or caster abroad.*

Disputatorius, a, um, *Of disputation, disputable.*

Dissipimentum nauci, Fest. *The skin, or partition in the midst of a nut, especially in a walnut, vide dissipimentum.*

Dissipium, ij, Macrobi. intestinum est quod ventrem & cetera intestina fecerit.

Dissociator, masculin. gener. Arnobius. *Hee that separateth friends.*

Dissolco, les, ti, Vlp. *Not to be accustomed.*

Dissilogia, f. gr. i. sermo duorum. *The speech of two.*

Dissolutor, m. g. Hier. *He that dissolveth.*

Dissonantia, f. g. *A discord in tunes and voices.*

Dissortes, quibus patrimonium vel fors hereditaria divisa est.

Disfortio, onis, feminin. gener. & Disfortium, tij, n. divisio

patrimonium inter confortes.

Disuaviatio, onis, f. g. Sweet kissing.

Disulfatio, f. g. Aug. *A sleeping too and fro.*

Disutilis, le, August. *Easy to rip-ped.*

Distemperamen, inis, n. & Distemperantia, a, f. g. Quint. *Distemperature.*

Distemperio, & Distempero, ras. Liv. *To distemper.*

* Distentio, ðnis, f. g. Col. *A scratching.*

Distentor, m. g. Cod. *A sufferer: or he that racketh his lands.*

Destinator, m. g. Hygen. *A remover of common bounds.*

Distichon, chi, n. g. Mart. Gr. *A double meter, two verses belonging to the same matter.* 51 xvi versum, voc.

Distichos. *The hearbe Smylax.*

* Distichum hordeum, Colum. *A kind of barley having two rowes of eares, or barley sowed in two rowes.*

Distinctim, adv. *Distinctly.*

Distisum, pro Distatum, Fest.

Distortio, onis, form. gener. *A wrestling aside.*

Distortor, m. g. Aug. *He that maketh crooked or awry.*

Distrahiissimus, a, um, Patere. idem quod Occupatissimus.

Distributum, adv. *Distinctly, particularly.*

Ditricor, m. g. Digest. *He that letteth, or hindereth.*

Distrigilatio, f. Arnob. *A currying, or rubbing.*

Distrigilator, m. g. Firm. *He that currieth horses.*

Distrigilo, as, Gloss. *To currie over, to rub, or gaul.*

Distrigmenta calami. *The broken peeces of a quill.*

* Disturbator, m. Agel. *A letter, or hinderer.*

Distuasio, onis, feminin. gener. Colum. *A counselling to the contrarie.*

* Dissualor, oris, m. gen. Plin. *A dissuader.*

* Disulcus, ei, masculin. porcus dicitur, cum in cervice fetas dividit, Fest.

* Disulto, as, Liv. *To leape hither and thither.*

Ditherambicus, a, um, qui Baccho afflatus fuerit, vel ab inventore nomen, dict.

Ditis, te. Rich.

Ditonus, ni, masculin. gener. Paul. *A concord in musike of two notes, or a note and an halfe, called a third note.*

Distichus, Pes constans ex duobus trochais.

* Diu, Non. *The ablative case of Dies, the day time, in the day time.*

* Divagor, aris, depen Lat. *To wander or go astray.*

Divagabilis, le, Aug. *That straieth or wandereth.*

Divagatio, onis, f. g. Tert. *A straying about.*

Divagor, aris, Lat. *To go astray and wander from place to place.*

Divaricatio, onis, femin. gener. Aug. *A severing into divers parts.*

Divaricatus, a, um, Lun. *Severed into diverse parts, stradlings, play-footed.*

Dive, adx. Hehly.

Diveñior, dies. *Day dawning towards an end.*

Divellico, as, vi, Tert. *To pull, or hale diversly.*

Divellio, ðnis, form. gener. Gloss. *VVarra.*

Diventilo, as, eventilo. *To fan come with a winde fanne.*

Diverberatio, f. g. Capell. *A striking or beating.*

Divergium aquarum, Front. i. diverticulum, vel vertigo fluminis, dict à vergendo in diversum. *The parting of a river into two streames, or turning diverse waies, by meanes wherof an island is made.*

Diversellinum, nij, n. g. ubi multe sunt viz. *A place that hath many waies.*

Diversiclinia. *VVords diverslie declined.*

Diversiclinis, ne. *Pertaining to diverse declining.*

Diversifico, as, i. vario, vel diversum facio. *To vary.*

Diversiloquium. *A divers speech.*

Diversiloquus, a, um. *That speaketh diverslie.*

Diversitium, tij, neutr. g. *A strange intent.*

Diversorarius, m. g. Glo. *An innkeeper.*

Diveatio, f. g. Aug. *A vexing, or grieving.*

Divi, Lun. *Gods, or canonised Saints.*

Diviana, epitheton lunæ, quia devia incedebat in altitudinem & latitudinem, Var. vel potius quasi diva luna, Scal.

* Dividicula, orum, Fest. *Castella ex quibus a rivo communi aquam quique in suum fundum ducit. Heads of conduits.*

Dividus, pro Dividius, Non.

Dividuum, dui, neutr. g. Caius Dividuum a divisione vt dimidium a dimen-

a dimensione dicitur. Divisio, distributio. *A division.*
 Dividuitas, atis, f. Caius, idem. *Or a Divident.*
 Divinaculum, lin. g. Glo. *An oracle or lot.*
 Divinalis Astronomia dicitur, quando aut in effabilem naturam Dei, aut spirituales creaturas ex aliqua parte profundissima qualitate differimus, Iſid.
 Divinatio, is, Glo. *To divine or conjecture.*
 Divina, pro Divinatix, Hor. *A woman wise.*
 Divinator, masculin. gener. Firm. *Hee that gesseth or propocieth.*
 Divint, pro Dent, Antip.
 * Divite, & divisim, adv. Cic. *Sundrily, or severally.*
 Divisorium, ij, n. g. cella dicitur ab alijs divisā. *A cell a part from others.*
 Divitofitas, atis, f. *Abundance of riches.*
 Divitofus, a, um, adj. *Very rich or wealthy.*
 Divoltes. *VVheret prostituting themselves for money.*
 Divortium aquarum, vide divergium.
 Diureticum medicamentum, Iun. *A medicine to provoke one to pisse.*
 Diurnalis, le, adj. Glo. *Belonging to the day.*
 Diurno, as, Nonn. *To line long.*
 Diuto, as, avi, Gloss. *To prolong or deferre.*
 Diurno, as, Gloss. *To prolong.*
 Divulgatio, onis, feminin. gen. *A publishing, or making of a thing common.*
 Divulgor, aris, Cod. *To be published, or noised abroad.*
 Divulſio, onis, f. *A pulling in pieces, or a ſunder.*
 Divulſor, oris, m. g. Auguſt. *He that pulleth a ſunder.*
 * Divum, pro Dium, Hor.
 * Divus, vi, mascu. gen. Sanctus. *A Saint.*
 Dixo, is, à dico, v. Calep.

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Dobylle, le, Priſc. *Apt to bee taught.*
 Docibilitas, is. *Eaſineſſe of teaching.*
 Docibiliter, adverb. *Teachably.*
 * Dochimus, mſ, mascu. gen. Græc. idem quod Bacchius, aut Iam-

bis. *A ſnote in verſe, or proſe, of ſixe ſyllables, one ſhort, two long, a ſhort and a long, as Amicōs tēnēs, ſtēxos.*
 Doctiloquum, quij, n. g. *Learned ſpeaking.*
 Doctiloquus, a, um, adj. *That ſpeaketh learnedly.*
 Doctrinale, quod eſt inter doctorem & diſcipulum.
 Doctrinalis, le. *That pertaineth to doctrine.*
 Doctrino, as. *To teach.*
 Doculus. *A deſceſſfull ſervant.*
 Documen, inis, n. Documentum, præceptum. *A leſſon, or inſtruction.*
 Documentatio, onis, f. Gl. *A warning, or teaching.*
 Documentor, aris, Auguſt. *To warne, or teach.*
 Dodecate morium, rij, n. g. græ. *One of the twelve parts of the Zodiacke, a ſigne of the Zodiacke, the twelfth part of any thing.*
 * Dodecateos, Plin. Græ. *A dōdēx duodecim, & dōdē deus, quod omnium deorum majeſtatem commendat. A certaine heave: alſo a ſecret banquet that Oſtavius made, conſiſting of ſevenue queſts of both ſexes.*
 * Doda, dræ, f. gen. Aulon. *A drinke made of nine ſeverall things: of beaſts, water, ſuice, wine, ſalt, bread, oile, honey, and pepper, ex dodrante.*
 Doga, æ, m. gen. Gloss. *A neatheard.*
 Dogmaticus, a, um, adje. *Prudent, or wiſe.*
 Dogmatistes, m. gen. Græ. Ierōn. *He that induceth any ſect, or opinion.*
 Dogmatizo, as, Aug. epiſt. 57. inſtruo, erudio, & dogmatico. *To inſtrud or teach.*
 * Dolabelliana pyra, longiſſimi pedicoli, Plin. ab inſitore dolabella, diſt.
 Dōlabrum, bri, n. g. Iſid. *An hewing, or making even, or ſmooth.*
 Dolatilis, le, adj. *That may be hewed.*
 Dolatim, adv. affabrē. *Artificially, cunningly, workmanlike.*
 Dōlatio, onis, Aug. *A ſmoolbing, or making even.*
 Dolatorium, idem quod dolabella.
 Dōlator, mascu. gener. Capell. *A wanner, or hee that planeth, or ſmootheth.*
 Dolatura, æ, feminin. gener. *An hewing.*
 Doleſco, is, Glo. *To be grievued.*
 Doliarium, rij, neut. gen. Caius. *A wine cellar, or a place where great*

veſſels be beſtowed.
 Dolichi, genus leguminis. *A kind of pulſe.*
 Dolichodromi, Iul. Poll. *They that run twelve ſurlongs at one race, or courſe, Græc.*
 Dolichurus verſus, Iun. *A long ſnide verſe.*
 Dōlichus, chi, m. gen. Iul. Pol. *A ſpace of ground containing twelve ſurlongs, or rather a double Stadium, that is ſixtene ſurlongs: alſo an hearb, the ſame that Thiſculus, dōxos.*
 Dolimen, id quod dolabra dolat.
 * Dolio, is, iſi, Varr. pro dolo, as.
 Dolis. *A medicine laxative, diſſolved in ſome kinde of liquor, and given in drinke.*
 Doliſium, vij, n. Col. *A broad axe, or chp-axe.*
 Dōloſificus, a, um. *That which maketh grive and ſorrow.*
 Dōloro, as. *To cauſe one to haue ſorrow and paine.*
 Dolorofus, a, um, adj. *Full of grieſe, or paine.*
 Dolorofitas, atis, f. idēſt, occulta malitia.
 Dolumen, inis, n. Dig. & dolabra, idem quod doliſium.
 Domatus, is, neut. gen. Ieron. *A ſeller, or flat roofe of an houſe: alſo an houſe.*
 Domator, oris, m. Tib. verb. adomo, v. Domitor.
 Domatus, a, um, p. donat Id. quod domitus.
 Domēſtica, æ, feminin. g. *A tame beaſt.*
 Domēſticatio, f. Glo. *A keeping at home.*
 Domēſticator, aris, Gloss. *To bee much at home not to ſtir abroad.*
 Domicelles & dominellus domicella & dominella. *A ſtivre young gentleman, or gentlewoman.*
 Domicula, læ, f. Front. ædícula. *A little bung.*
 Domiduca, cę. *Shee that leadeth the birde to the bridegomes lodging.*
 Domifico, as, condo, cędiſcę. *To build, ediſie, or ſet up.*
 Dominales curiæ, Pandect. *Court-batons.*
 Dominicum, n. *The dmaine of the Lord.*
 Dominicalis, le. *Dominicall, belonging to the Lord or Lords day.*
 Domipora, tæ, f. g. *A ſmaile epi-thiſe.*
 Domitatio, f. gen. Gloss. *A going home.*
 Domitio, onis, f. Padian. *A breaking or taming of an horſe.*

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Domus in genit. pro domus
Nona.

Domancula, lã, f. vel Domuscula,
lã, Vipian. *A little house, or cot-
tage.*

Donacis, *Our ladies thistle.*

Donatice, coronæ dicebantur, qui-
bus victis in ludis donaban-
tur.

Donativus. *Hee that is able to
give.*

Donator, m, g. Cod. *He that giveth
any thing freely.*

* Dōnax, ācis, masculin gener. Græc.
δωνάξ Hom. ex dōneō qd facile
à ventis agitur, Plin. *A reed, or
cane, whereof they made arrows:
it may bee used for an angling
rodde of cane: also the same that
Solen.*

Doniferus, a, um, Ægret. & donifer.
That carrieth agift.

* Dorcas ādis, lœ. gen. Græc. Mart.
δωρεας dōrō rō ēōtōs dōpax. *A
Doe, r Bucke.*

Dorco, ōnis, mascul. gener. Cels. ga-
neo, helluo. *A glutton, a small-
fish.*

Dorceus, ei, m. gener. nomen canis,
Ovid. *Hunt-doe, spee-ah, or quick-
sight.*

Dorodoea, cœz, f. *Corruption by
bribes, and gifts.*

Dorica, cę, fœm. gen. idem quod
Dorion.

Dorion, ij, neutr. gener. vt Dorica
musica & Doricus tonus, Græc.
*A certaine kinde of musick re-
presenting gravity, and therefore
assigned to noble men and great
personages.*

Dōrīphīgus, gi, m. g. dōrō rō φά-
γις r dōrō g. *A manich present,
that devourer up gifts.*

* Doris, Plin. 22. 23. *A certaine
herbe which is also called Anchū-
fa, dōrōc.*

Dōris, idis, fœm. g. Helyc *A cooche
knife.*

Dormitio, ōnis, f, g. Non. *A sum-
bring.*

Dorodoea, cœz, f. gener. Græc. a
dōeō domum, & δώρεος capio.
*Corruption of iudges with gifts &
bribes.*

* Dōron, Græc. Plin. 35. 14. Græci
(inquit) antiqui doron palmam
vocabant, & ideo dora munera
que manu darentur. *Agift, or
present.*

Doronichm, ei, neutr. gener. *A
holsome roote brought out of
Mauritania, good for the sto-
mache.*

Dorophorus, Græc. *He that carryeth
a present.*

Dorpia, orum, neutr. gen. Græc.
Certaine holy daies among the

Athenians.

Dorlago, ginis, fœm. gen. Spinalis
medulla. *Marrow in the backe
bone.*

Dorleus, a, um, adj. *Hunt doe, an
hounds name.*

Dorliculum, li, neutr. gener. dimi-
nut, a dorlūm, Plaut. *A little
backe.*

Dorsuale, līs, n. g. *A horse c'oth Ital.
Cap.*

Dors, vel dorex, cis, dōpē. *A Re-
bucke.*

Dōrycnium, nij, neutr. gener.
Theophr. *A venomous herbe
wherewith they payson arrow
heads darts, &c.*

Dorymnium, nij, n. g. Helych. *A
kind of grasse.*

Dorymolpes, masculin gener.
Helych. *Hee that went be-
fore the sacred bull when hee
was to bee sacrificed unto Iupi-
ter.*

* Dōryphōrus, ri, Græc. a dōpu
hasta, & φάος fero. *A gentleman
about the Prince alwaies readie
with his speare: a pensioner, Curt.
lib 30.*

Dofinus, quodd fit colore ejus de asi-
no, Ifid.

Dōsis, sis, fœmin. gener. Græc. *A
giving.*

Dofones, Græc. *Great promisers of
things.*

Doffuatiã. *Panuels, or packes/Ad-
dles.*

Dotalitium, tij, n. Enn. dos. *A dow-
rie.*

Dotalicius, a, um, adj dotalis. *That
pertaineth to a dowrie.*

Dotatim, vel dotatē, adverb. Plaut.
*Abundantly, plentifully, copious-
ly.*

Dotatio, f, gen. Codex. *A endow-
ing.*

Dotator, m, g. Cod. *He that giveth
a dowrie.*

Dōhien, ēnis, abscissus cum tu-
more qui ex crassis humoribus
plerumque in carnosus locis fit,
mitis quum in sola cute coierit,
maleficus autem & non facile
curabilis quum ex alio funa-
mam in cutem emerferit, Mar-
cel.

Doxa, ę, fœminin. gener. Græc.
vnde doxula dimin. *Opinion, glo-
rie.*

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D Raba, vel drābe. Ruel. *An
herbe growing halfe a cubit high
and having a tuft like elder as*

the rap, Candie Thlaspi.

Dracena, ę, f, g. Græc. lun. draconis
fœmina, g. sicut leonis f. lezna.
*The female, or shee dragon: the
fish quæ vivit.*

* Drachma, ę, fœm. gen. Græc. ex
דריכמן & דרך via & סנה distri-
buit, deputavit, q, dracæ vicium
quod expenditur viatori, hinc
δραχμα Aven. δραχμ Græc.
παρα τὸ δ' ἀπὸ τῆς ὁδοῦ quod compre-
prehendere, pugnum quæ imple-
re significat. *The eight part of an
ounce, a dramme counter; osing
threescore barley ounces: a coine
signed with a bullocke counterpo-
sing an olde sterling groat of eight
to the ounce, a groat, Ægin. lun. a
shilling, Attica, lun. seven
pence, drachma, auri, 12. silver
dracon that is an ounce and halfe
of silver.*

Dracena, ę, fœm. g. Glos. *A certaine
disease in the eie lids.*

Draceniarius, ij, masculin. gen. qui
letit vexillum, in quo draco
depictus est. *A standard bea-
rer.*

Dracōnīgēna, ę, c, g. Ovid. *VVhich
engendreth, or breedeth a ser-
pent.*

Dracōnites, sive Draconiastiaz, m.
gemma, quæ fit ex cerebros dra-
conis, Plin. 33. 10. *A pretious stone
comming out of the head of a
dragon.*

Dracontea, vocata, quodd hasta ejus
varia fit in modum colubri si-
militudinen q; draconis imitur,
vel quodd eam herbam viperam ti-
meat, Ifid.

* Dracontium, ij, n. Plin. id. q. dra-
cunculus Mayor. also a kind of
cane, Col. a draconis simil-
dict.

Dragma, matris, neutr. gener. *A quo-
tion also a gripe, or handfull, v.
δραχμα.*

Drāma, matris, n δρεαμα, a dpaao
ago. *VVhen in a comedie, or trage-
dy diverse persons are brought in
some carry, and some departing, or
when the poet himselfe speaketh
not.*

Dragmaticus, a, um. interrogat-
tus.

Drapeta, ę, afugitive, Pl.
Dramaticum, lun. *A kinde of po-
etrie which endeth troublesome
matters merrily, a comedie:
Dramaticus stylus, ex dpaao
ago. *VVhich is not mixt, and
where the poet himselfe doth never
speake.**

* Drapenides, m. Plin. *Certaine
birds of petræis.*

Drenfo, as, Philom. *To sing as a
swan.*

Drep-

Dreptum, ti, n. Helych. *A kind of kisse.*

Drias, Gr. Latine arbor dicitur. *A tree.*

Driceę, m. plur. Helych. *Certaine birds.*

* Dromas, madis, vel dromon & dromeda, m. gr. Liv. & dromedarius, nij, m. ex velocitate cursus dict. *dragmac* n. cursus velocitatis appellatur Iſid. *A kind of camel with two bunches on his backe, marvellous swift, and may abide three daies journey without drink: also the name of a dog, Runner, or Post, Ovid.*

Dromedarius, ij, m. *He that guideth dromedaries.*

* Dromo, onis, masc. gen. Ion. navis longa, & cursu velox. *A caruell, or swift barke, that scoureth the seas: also a kind of fish very swift, Plin.*

Dromos, gr. *A course, or the place where men doe runne horses to trie their swiftnesse.*

* Dropax, pacis, m. Mart. *degenax*, *degenax* est unguentis adhibitis corpus glabrum reddere, Cal. *A medicine, or ointment to take away haire.*

Dropacista, m. Gloss. *He that pulleth of haire and maketh the bodie bare.*

Droselitus lapis, Iſid. Varius quia si ad ignem applicetur velut sudorem mittit.

Drosmeli, græc. Iun. *Honey dew.*

Druidex. *A kind of gem.*

Drupę, *δρουωνεις* m. gr. *δρουωνεις* est *δρουωνεις* in *δρουωνεις*.

Drupus, a, um, propriè de arboribus. *Ripe, and ready to fall.*

Dryites, masc. gener. Plin. *A pretiosa stone found in the rootes of trees which burneth much like wood.*

Dryōphōnon, grę herba est Dryopteris similis. Officinę nemoralem myrtum appellant, idem etiam quod Draba.

Druophytes Plin. 32. 7. & c. 10. in quibus locis eruditi malint legere diopetes & diopetis, ut ranas illas intelligas, quę cum pluvia de cœlo decidunt gręc. n. *drometis* vocant, quicquid ex aere est delapsum, quasi a Iove missum Cal. *A kinde of frogget.*

Dryops, m. Helych. *A bird like a wood-pecker.*

* Dryopteris, gr. *δρουωτης*, Pl. an hearbe called *Osemond royall*, make ferne, petite ferne, pild *Osemond*.

Dryos-hyphear, genus visci, est co-

piosissimè in quercu nascens, græc. Plin.

* Drupę, parum, f. Plin. *Olive, or oyle berries, betwene greene and ripe, waxing blacke, ταρα το μαλιν ex the drupo.*

Drypeta, gr. *Olive ripe and ready to fall off the tree, a μαλωξ drupo, q ex arbore decedentes.*

Drymus, mi, m. gr. *A very venomous worme in the roote of an oake.*

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DValiter, adv. *In the duall number.*

Dua pro Duo. Non.

Dualitas, atis, id est, duplicitas.

Duant, duas, duit, duunt, pro dant, des, dent, vel dederint. Plaut.

* Dubemus pro domino, Fest. Scal. leg. dubiemus, apud antiquos dicebatur qui nunc dubius.

Dubietas, scem. gen. Gloss. *Doubtfulness.*

* Dubium, ij, neut. *A doubt, or doubting.*

Dubitantia, vide dobitatio.

Dubitatum, adv. Nonn. *Doubtingly.*

Dubitator, m. August. *He that doubteth.*

Duca, æ. *Fortune.*

Ducalis, le, adj. Gloss. *He that hath the conduct, or leading.*

Ducatio, nis, Ter. v. ducatus.

Ducator, oris, Ter. v. Dux.

Ducensus, us, masc. gen. i. duorum census.

Ducentismus, a, um. *The two hundredeth.*

Ducentuplus, a, um, adj. *Two hundred fold.*

* Ducentus, a, um, & ducenti, æ, a, Plin 200.

Ducilla, æ, femin. gen. *A little duchess.*

Ducillus, li, m. dim. a dux. *A little duke.*

Ducissa, æ, scem. gen. heroina. *A duchess.*

Duco, as, Var. i. gubernare. *To govern.*

Ductatio, f. Cod. *A conducting, or guiding.*

Dufileus, ei, vel dufillus quod & docillus dicitur & cleplydra.

Ductio, onis, Vlp. v. ductus. *A leading.*

Ductitatio, f. August. *A leading of ten about.*

Ductrix. *A woman's guide.*

Duella, g, scem. Iun. *The third part of an ounce, containing eight scruples, or two drams and two scruples.*

Duellarius, a, um, Cæs. *Martial, belonging to war.*

Duello, as. *To fight in battell, or within limits.*

* Dulcensus, Fest. dicebatur cum altero. i. cum filio census. *Hee that is jointly taxed with another, as the father with the son, double taxed.*

Dulcassidus, a, um, Seren. ex dulcis et acidus. *That which hath a mingled tast with sweet and sour.*

Dulcamara, æ, f. *An hearb called wooddie nightshade.*

Dulcichimum, mi, idem quod Melicem.

Dulciloquium, ij. *Sweet speech.*

Dulciloquus, a, um. *Speaking sweetly.*

Dulcisida, æ, scem. gen. *The hearb Peonia.*

Dulcitionus, a, um. *Sounding sweetly.*

* Dulco, as, Sidon. Apoll. *To make sweet.*

Dulcoratio, onis, f. Afran. & dulcoratus, us, m. g. idem quod dulcor. *Sweetnesse.*

Dūlia, æ, f. gr. *δουλια*, servitus five cultus quem servi domino exhibent. accipitur etiam pro ipsis servis, quemadmodum apud Lat. *servin* vocabulum. *The service of a bond-man, or slave also the bondmen themselves.*

Dumalis, le. *Pertaining to breri.*

Dumectum, quasi dumaticum pro dumeum, Fest.

Dumo, as. *To bring forth briars, leg. & dumeo, es. To be full of brambles, & dumefco, is. To begin to &c.*

Dumositas, tis. *That hath many brambles, leg. & dumose, adv.*

Duo, is ere. *To loose.*

Duodecimvircatus, tus, m. g. Suet. *A quest.*

Duodena, æ, f. idem.

Duodenum, idem quod Intestinum primum.

Duodequingagesimus. *The eight & fortieth.*

Dixdevicies. *Eighteen time.*

Duonum, Fest. pro bono.

Duplates, Gl. *Knightes and souldiers having double allowance.*

Duplariis numerus. *Wherein the lesser is twice numbered.*

Duplari pro duplicari, Caius.

Duplarię, five duplates actiones, dicuntur a iuriconsultis quę in dup-

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- duplam dabantur.
 Duplatio, Paul v. duplio.
 * Duplicatio, onis, f. g. Digest. *A doubling.*
 Duplicator, oris, m. Plaut. *A doubler.*
 Duplicatus, us, m. idem quod duplicatio.
 Duplicitas. *Duplicities.*
 Duplicium, ij, n. gen. Non. *A doubler.*
 Duplò, adv. *Twice as much.*
 Duplo, as, pro duplico, as, Fest.
 Duplices, um, m. Tabellarum genus est, in quibus literæ secretiores & amatoriae scribi solebant.
 Dura, qu. deorum ira. *A furie leg.* exdure, dedure, condure, addure cum alijs non usitatis compositionibus.
 Duracina. *A kind of peaches that will not easily be separated from the stone.*
 Duracinas, a, um, adj. id dicitur, cuius corpus ligno adheret, vellicque nequit, Plin.
 Duratio, onis, fœminin. gener. Liv. i. perseverantia. *Continuance.*
 Durator, oris, m. & duratrix, icis, fœ. Plin. a duro. *He, or she that endures.*
 * Dureo, es, to be hard. Ovidius, Col.
 Durecordium, ij, n. Tert. *Hardness of heart.*
 * Dureta, æ, f. Suet. *A great & large vessel in the bathes, wherein they used to wash themselves sitting.*
 Hipan'lea vox.
 Dumbuccus. *That will not open his tapes.*
 Duri'còrius, a, um, Bud. *Which hath a hard skin, also late, or lateward.* Macrobius.
 Duri'tudo, Nonn. idem quod duritia.
 * Durus, a, um, Digest. *Woodden or of wood, very great.* Val. Flac.
 Dur'ia, æ, f. terminus, metra, limes. *A measure, or mark.*
 Dumofus, pro dumofus, Fest.
 Dūmuv'is, le, Digest. *Pertaining to that office, so called, that bath borne that office.*

D ante Y

- DYas, ados, fœminin. gener. Græ. lun. *The number of two, the deuce.*
 Dyastola, v. dia'stòle.
 Dynamene, v. dinamene.
 Dynamis, Pla. Pseud. sc. a. a. i. power.

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- * Dynasta, vel dynastes, æ, m. Gr. dynastæ dicti sunt reges quod magna præditi sint potentia, ac populos, quorum libet, suâ vi, atque persuasione impellant, & idemque potentia, Strab. *A Lord of great power, a Prince, a ruler, a baron.*
 Dynastia, æ, f. Græc. *Government, might, rule, power.*
 Dyota, vide, Diota.
 Dys, græc. præpos. *In composition significat evis, difficult, or impossible.*
 Dyscolia, æ, f. gr. *Difficulteness, waywardness.*
 Dyscolus, græc. *Il to entreat, naughty, wayward.*
 * Dysenteria, æ, f. gr. a dys ægrè, & enteric intellinum, ab enteric utitur. *Aperileus flux with exortation and painsfull wringing of the bowels and some blood issuing the bloodie fluxe.*
 * Dysentericus, ci, adj. gr. Pli. *One that is, or hath beene troubled with that disease.*
 Dynomia, æ, fœminin. gener. gr. *Evill constitution, or ordering of the law.*
 Dyspepsia, æ, f. gr. Galen. *Ill concoction, or digestion, ravenousness of stomach, dys & mæsis coctio.*
 Dysphilus, græc. Iuven. *An evill friend.*
 Dyspnæa, æ, fœmin. gener. græ. Plin. a dys ægrè, & πνῆσις. *Hardness, or straightness of breath, stopping the conduits of the lights, purpiness.*
 * Dyspnoicus, a, um, adj. græ. Plin. *Tussey, having straightness of breath, myn spiritus, dys dif.*
 Dysuria, a, cœm. gener. gr. *A hardness to piss, with a great paine by reason of the sharpness of the water, and the inflammation, or exulceration of the necke of the bladder, segv urina.*
 Dyslicos, gr. *The heart Smylax.*

E ante C

- E Præpositio cum suo casu adverbialiter sepe usurpatur, ut.
 E contra, E contrario, Plinius.
 E diverto, E converso. *On the other side, on the contrarie part.*
 E facili. *Easily, without labour or care.*
 * E longinquo, Plinius. *A farre off.*

E B A

- * Eregione. *Over against, in opposition.*
 E ab ex contract. en, i'g. *From that time, from that place, of, from according to, beseming, making for in compositione significat modo eminentiam, & perfectionem ut eludo, exoro; quandoque privationem ut elinguis, exanguis, quandoque extra ut educo, excludo. i. extra duco, extra claudio, v. ex.*
 * Eale. *A beast in India like a horse.* Plin. 8. a. i.
 Eamle pro eam ipsam, Plaut.
 * Eapropter. *Therefore.*
 * Eaple pro ca ipia, Fest.
 Ear, ris, n. g. gr. *The spring time.*

E ante B

- E Bacchari, Lamp. *To bee varie drinke.*
 Ebdò, græc. *A conceiving, or conception.*
 Ebcum. *The wood of the ebenne tree.*
 Ebcus, ni, mascu. gener. Virg. *ἑβένος & ebeneus, vide hebenus, & hebeninus. The eben tree.*
 Ebec, as. *To bring out of prosperitie.*
 Ebiculum, li, n. *The backe of a knife.*
 Ebiens, onis, n. *A poore man.*
 Ebor, vide ebur.
 Eboratus, a, um, part. Sosp. vide eburatus.
 * Eborcus, a, um, Quint. *Made of shad querte.*
 Ebria, fœmin. gener. Sosp. *A wine vessel.*
 * Ebriacus, a, um, Plautus. *Drunk.*
 Ebriatus, a, um, inebrians. *Made drunken.*
 * Ebruito, as, Labert. *To make drunke.*
 Ebecum dicimus qui illam sentit animi tarditatem & stuporem, qui hallucinanub. pleuung; usu venit, Fest.
 Ebuccinor, aris, dep. *To praise, or commend.*
 Ebullicio, onis, f. *A boyling, or bubbling.*

E ante C

- E Cca, ecus, a, um, Plautus, i. c. ecce.

Ec num vel an, in compositio-
n,e.

Ecacidas, a, um, adj. inconsideratus.
Rash, foolish, unadvised.

Ecardia A kind of amber which bath
in it the figure of a heart blacke and
greene.

Ecasis, the figure digression.

Eccholum, i, j, neut. Iun. five ecbo-
lima, z, f. Bud. eccholinz, arum,
& eccholas, adis, for gen. A medicine
to fetch a dead child out of the
wombe.

Eccentricus, a, um. That haue not all
one center.

* **Ecce**, i. per cererem, item pro
ecce, Plaut. *Loc non, sic nou.*

* **Eccliam**, pro ecce illum.

* **Ecclium** pro ecce illum, Plaut.
See him.

* **Eccliam** pro ecce istam, Plaut.
See her.

Ecclisia, z, feminin. gener. Iun.
derivatur ab antiquo verbo *ecclis*
quod est *to xedyn*, vel potius
παγει το εκκλησιον quod est *evo-*
care, cum illa sit coetus hominum
ex universo genere humano
colledus, seu vocatus, per
euangelium: ex heb. *קהל* i. con-
gregatio. The Church, or congre-
gation of people agreeing in one
faith, also an assembly, or meet-
ing.

Ecclisio. To gather together, to
preach.

Ecclisias, m, gr. ab *εκκλησιας*,
Iun. A preacher.

Ecclisasticus, a, um. Belonging to the
Church, or Church-men.

Ecubi, idem quod nunciubi.

Ecudicus, ci, masc. gener. Alciat. *ἐκ-
συνος*, detenor, vindex. A proce-
cur, or attourney of a towne, or
village, to defend the publick weale
thereof.

Ecuchiniam *ἐκχυσιον* latini in-
ducias vocant Gel. i. 21.

Ecemythia, as, feminin. gen. græc.
ἐχέμυθια ab *ἐχέμυθον* taceo.
Gel. Silence.

Ecemythus, græc. Bud. *Hee* that
keepeth silence in a common af-
sembly.

Ecencis, idis, f. gr. Lucan. *ἐχένης*,
παρὰ το ἔχεν τινος A sea lamprey,
v. remora.

Echenas vel machinas, græc. vocant
cerorum genus circa urbem
Achanan, Arist. z. Anim.

Echi. Little narrow valleys betweene
two hills.

Echidna, græc. Ovid. *ἔχιδνα* sic dict.
παρὰ το ἔχεν ἔχεν in *ἐχέμυθον*
τὴν γοῦν μίχεν *δακτύλον*. A
viper, it is also taken for any ser-
pent.

Echidnion. Vipers buglosse.

Echinatus, a, um, Plin. ab Echi-
nus. Covered, or set with prickles or
stings.

Echinometra, Plin. A kind of hedge-
hog.

Echinophora, gr. Plin. A kinde of
shell fish.

Echinus, ni, m. gr. Plin. *ἐχίνος* *παρὰ
το ἔχεν καὶ ἀντίπαρσι*, quod
haberi non posset propter spinas,
vel *παρὰ το ἔχεν ἑαυτὸν ἀφα-
ρὸν ὅτι σαρμὴν ὄντων*, v. Fung.
urchea, or hedgehog, also a fish, he
out most pill of a chefant, acce-
taine vassall, a bristle brush, a kinde
of womans bracelets.

Echion vel echium, ij, n. Plin. VVild
burrage, or buglosse, a medicine for
sore eyes, a vipera, quam *ἔχιν* di-
cunt.

Echite, Plin. An hearbe like to *Scam-*
monium.

* **Echites**, gr. Plin. A pretious stone
somewhat like a viper.

* **Echus**, f. gr. Ovid. An echo, a re-
sounding of an voice, or noise, *ἐπὶ
το ἔχεν* a sonando dict.

Echicus. That answereth the last
syllable like an echo.

Ecius, ij, masc. gen. Gloss. A kinde of
hearbe.

Eclecta, orum, n. Plin. Iun. *Collects*,
or things gathered out of diuers
authors.

Eclera, Offic id q. chelidonium ma-
jus.

Eclogia five *eclogia*, atis, n. Plin.
ἐκλογία ex *ἐκ* & *λεγω* sunt n
eclogmata quæ sunt lingendi
gratia, non edendi, aut devorandi.
A kind of medicine to be sucked, a
loboch, broath to bee sucked an-
ticipuarie.

Eclipsis, is, f. gr. A waving, or sailing,
an eclipse. *ἀπὸ το ἔκλειπαι* quod
est deficere.

Ecliptico. To make an eclipse.

* **Eclipticus**, a, um, gr. Plin. Belonging
to an eclipt.

Ecloga, z, feminin. gen. gr. Iun. *ἐκλο-
γή* *παρὰ το ἔκλειπαι*. i. e. è seli-
gendo. A ritle, an abridgement of
authors, election, talking, commu-
nicating.

Eclogarius, ij. A writer, or a gatherer
of a brisefum of an authors, or a
maker of abridgements, also a tal-
ker, or instructor.

Eclogarium, ij, neut. gen. Auf. A
beviarie, or epitome of a large
works.

Enephas, Plin. A storme where a
cloud is broken and falleth, *ἐκ ἐπι-*
ας.

Econ, vide Icon.

Ecors, dis, adj. Gloss. v. decors. Faint
hearted, cowardly.

Ecpetæ, z. VVide cuppes like our

wine flat boles.

Ecphradicus, gr. That openeth and
cleareth.

Ecphrasis, is, feminin. g. Gr *ἐπὶ τοῦ
ἐκφρασαι* quod est exprimeret
& evideret. A plaine interpretation
of a thing.

Epielmus, mi, m. A disease making
the eyes to stare.

* **Ecque**, pro an quendam, Pl.

Ecquod adv.

Ecstasis, is, f. gr. Dionys. *ἐκστασις*
dict. *ἀπὸ το ἐκστασαι* quod qui
hanc patitur, extra seipsum quo-
dammodo constitutus sit. A
trance, a trance, an astonishment
a swooning.

Ecstasici. Those that are taken with
an extasis.

Ecstasis, feminin. Irid. *ἐκστασις* pro-
ductio ab *ἐκστασε* extendo. A fi-
gure by which a short syllable is
made long.

Ecstipsis, idem quod *elipsis*, *ἐκστασις*
dict. *ἀπὸ το ἐκστασαι* quod est
elidere.

Ecstymata, Iun. v. Vari.

Ecsthylicam, ci, neut. gener. Iun.
An ointment to soften and fetch
away scabs and hardness of the
skinn.

Ecstomias, græc. Iun. That hath his
stones cut out.

Ecstrapelus, Plin. *ἐκστράπλος* οἱ ἐκ-
στράπτοι οἱ τῆς ἰδίας καὶ ἑμο-
λογουμένης φύσεως, Hermog. He
that abhorreth the common falsi-
ty of nature.

Ecstroma, Græc. Tert. *ἐκστρώμα*. That
which is borne out of time.

Ecstropium, ij, neut. gener. A
disease in the eyes when the nether
lids will not close with the o-
ther.

Ectypum, pi, n. Plin. gr. *ἐκτυπον*. A
thing made according to the pat-
terne, a counterfeite.

Eculus, ei, m. quod extendatur,
Irid. vide *equuleus*. A racke also
a sharpe stake, or such thing where-
on the offender was racked, or
pressed.

E ante D

Edaciter, adv. Greedily.

Edaculum, li, n. prandiculum. A
small pittance, or short commons.

Edaculus, li, m. gen. Gloss. A great
eater.

Edeatur, Fest. Gr. *ἐδῆται* qui pre-
sunt regis epulis dict. *ἐπὶ τοῦ
ἐδεσθαι*, Fest. They that have
the looking to and ordering of the
kings meate.

Edo-

Edecimata pro electa, Fest.
Edecumatus, a, um, Gloss. Deprived
of teeth, or tutlet.

Eden, Plesure, delectation.
Edentabulum, li, n, Gloss. An instru-
ment to pull out teeth.

Edentator, oris, masc. gen. A tooth
drawer.

Edera, v. hedera.

Edefius lapis, masc. g. Isid. The stone
that painters use to grind their col-
ours.

Edictales, Iustin. ab edicto, Calep.
Where they that have studied the
law one whole year, adds to it the
second also.

Edictilis, le, Dig. Done according to
the edict of the Pretor.

Edictatio, a, onis, femin. gener.
Codex. A declaring or pronoun-
cing.

Edicator, masculin. gener. Cod.
He that telleth, or pronounceth a-
ny thing.

Edictor, oris, m. Dig. A preclamer,
he that giveth order to have a thing
done.

Ediculum, li, n, g. diminutivum, Sepul-
chrs common.

Edilitas, as, femin. gener. Gl.
The office of the Clarke of the mar-
ket.

Edilitus, m, g. Dig. The Clarke of the
market.

Edim pro edam, Nouns. & edit pro e-
dae, Horat.

Edisfero, as, iteq. Plaut. To declare, or
tell often, or plainly.

Edictor, m. Cod. He that declareth
any thing plainly.

Editor pro luptor, Horat.

* Editor, oris, masc. gen. verb. ab edo,
Lucan. A publisher, or setter forth
of plays.

* Editus, us, masculin. gener. Vlp. A
sitting forth: also the same that
Stecus.

* Edo, onis, Var. ab edo, vefcor, A
raviner, a great eater.

* Edocent, adv. Gel. After the man-
ner of teaching.

Edocibilis, le, adject. Boet. Easily
taught.

Edolatio, fem. gen. August. A smoo-
thing.

Edolator, m. Plaut. A polisher, or one
that maketh smooth.

Edomabilis, le, adj. Hier. That which
may be tamed, tameable.

Edomatio, fem. gen. August. A tam-
ing.

Edomator, m. Hier. He that taweth,
overruleth, or subdueth.

Edomator, aris, Aug. To be framed, or
tamed.

Edor, Fest. was called Ador.

Edor, eris, estur, eius sum, Plin. To be
eaten.

Edormitio, femin. gener. Capel.
A still sound sleeping, or out sleep-
ing.

Edorfatus, v. redorfatus.

Edorfo, as, To break the backs.

Educarius, masc. Gloss. He that nour-
isheth.

Educatus, us, idem quod educatio,
Tert.

Educo, as, idem quod educio, cis, To
bring up, or nourish.

Educabilis, le, frag. Poet. Verie
sweet.

* Edulco, as, Gel. To make
sweet.

Edulia, g, fem. gen. id est, bonum ser-
vitium.

Edulis, le, Horat. id est, qd edilis.

Educlitas aris, f. Lamp. The Princes
largeste of vittuals in the time of
dearth unto the people.

* Edulium, ij, n. Var. Meat, food, any
thing to be eaten.

Eduulus, li, masc. g. Gloss. A great ea-
ter.

* Eg, plur. ab ea, femin. gener. pro-
nom.

E ante F

Effasatus, a, um, Fest. Loose, at
liberty, taken from garments where
the hand may be put out loose forth
of the sleeve.

Effabilitas, v. affabilitas.

Effecor, at, Sipont. To purifie from
dregs.

Effamen, inis, n. Gl. A speech, or speak-
ing to.

Effamino, as, To speak.

Effacinamentum, ti, n. August. A be-
witching, v. defacco.

Effaxillo, as, Sipont. To put out
the arme, so that the arme pisse bee
seene.

Effectivus, a, um, adj. Plin. Effual, or
effluous.

Effectuosus, a, um, quod habet effe-
ctum.

Effeminatorium, s, A vbera-
house.

Efferate, adverb. August. VVildly,
madly.

Efferatio, f. August. A making wild or
mad.

* Efferatio, comp. Liv. & effertus,
Gel. More wild, savage.

Efferebo, es, ulere, Liv. To be hot, or
angry.

Effertus pro effeceris, Plaut.

Effertus, a, um, i pinguis, plenus unde
effertissimus, Plaut. Afin. Ac. 2.
sc. 2.

Effibulo, as, To vnbatten, vnbuckle, or
vncloafe.

Effigie, pro effigies, Plaut.

Effigatio, fem. gen. Apul. A fasti-
ning.

Effigiator, masc. August. He that
draweth portraictures, or resemblers
a thing.

Effigatus, a, um, Apul. Fashioned, for-
med.

Effigio, as, Aug. To counterfeit ones
image, to make a shape or forme of
a thing.

Efflatum, ti, neut. gener. Sipont. A
purse about a womans gowne, or a
card.

Efflagiator, m. Aug. He that earneth
by a thing.

Efflamino, as, To blaze out, as
fire.

Efflatio, onis, fem. gen. Gonh. vide
exufflatio.

Effloco, es, evi, eum, etc. Quin. To
m.e. out.

Effusio, onis, for. Col. Torment, ef-
fusion.

Effugies, a, um, ab effugio, Gel. Mar-
rid.

Effloco, es, Tibol. v. effloresco, To
spring, or spread as a flower.

Effocatio, onis, f, g. Cels. A choking
up.

Effodico, as, Hier. To dig or pluck
up.

Effodicatio, onis, femin. gener.
August. Digging, or plucking
forth.

Effodo, as, To pollute or defile by in-
fest.

Effeminatio, onis, Isid. Firm. VVan-
routness, making effeminate.

Effeminator, m. Boet. He that ma-
keth effeminate.

Effeminatorium, ij, n. Lam. The
shew or brothel house.

Effor, aris, i stultè loquor, To speak
foolishly.

Efforo, as, Col. To bere, or make holes
through.

Effosso, as, sicq. ab effodio. To digge
out.

Effosior, masculin. gener. Cod. He
that diggeth, or breaketh out, or
through.

Effoveo, es, ere, Gl. To succour, to
nourish.

Effractor, oris, m. ab effringo, Paul. A
lawgiver, one that breaketh into
houses to steal.

Effratura, a, f. Paul. A breaking a-
pen.

Effrenis, ne, adj. Liv. vide effrenus,
Not bridled.

Effraneo, as, To vnbridge.

Effrons, tis, cum gen. ab ex i extra
& frons, frag. poet. Bold, impu-
dent.

Effugio, fem. gen. Gloss. A putting
in flight.

* Effugo, as, Lucret. To put to
flight.

flight, to drive or chase away.
 Effugus, a, um, adj. *Fled out.*
 Effulgus, a, um, Frag. Poet. *Bright, shining clear.*
 Effusissimus, a, um, Tert. ut effusissimis habemus, *Veris swift.*
 Effusor, oris, masculin. gener. Spieg. *A spender of money, a spender of his patrimony.*
 Effusorium, ij, n. Gloss. *An instrument to pour out by.*
 Effusitor, masculin. gener. Firm. *Hee that telleth forth everie thing, a blab.*
 Effusio, a, um, Var. *That which hath no signification, but fillet up the voice.*
 Effuto, as, Codex. *To confess.*

E ante G

E Gelidē, adv. August. *Coldly, or like warme.*
 * Egelido, as, & egelidor, aris, Sidon. *To relate or dissolve as ice thaweth.*
 Egere, ei, form gen Solin. ab egere. *A casting out, a voiding of dung and ordure.*
 Eggerminatio, onis, f. Hier. *A budding forth.*
 Egerminatus, a, um, Aug. *Budded forth.*
 Eglico, icis, egui, Gl. *To want or stand in need.*
 * Egellum, ij, n. Gel. *Ordure, or dung of man or beast.*
 Egelluofitas, aris, f. Plant. *Extream poverty.*
 Egelluofus, a, um, Aurel. *Very poore, or media.*
 Eghelo, Offic. *Beautifolly.*
 Eglenarium, iun. *The rose of the aglantine, or bramble.*
 Egon, onis, vel egona, z, vide secunluna.
 Egloceros, leg. & egloceros capricornus.
 Eglomero, as, & deglomero, as, To *ungend.*
 Eglucio, is, To *vomit.*
 * Eglogissimus, a, um, Pacuv. *Most excellent.*
 Egi ego, as, Appian. *To separate, to sit apart, or asunder.*
 Egressor, m. Apul. *He that goeth forth or frayeth.*
 * Egretus, Fect. *Rising up.*
 * Eglula, f, Plin 27. 25. *A kinde of brimstone.*
 Eguugatio, onis, f. Aug. *A supping off, a trawling forth.*
 Eguugator, oris, masculin. gener. Hier. *he that devoureth or suppeth off.*

E ante I

* E Iaculo, as, Plin. *To loose or cast out.*
 Ejecratio, f. Sidon. *A casting or singing out.*
 Ejulator, oris, m. Glo. *He that yelleth or cryeth.*
 Ejuncidus, a, um, Var. *Drie, leane, ill-favoured.*
 Ejuratio, onis, f. Val. *A renouncing, or resignation.*
 Ejurator, m. Cod. *He that renounceth or resigneth up.*

E ante L

ELabilis, le, Sidon. *That easily fa-
 ceth away.*
 Elaboratē, adv. Cic. *Painfully.*
 Elaborator, m. Dig. *Alabourer, or paines taker.*
 * Elacata, z, vel elacatena, Fect. & elacatenes, Aithz. *A kind of sauce or a kind of salt fish.*
 Elacere, as, To *rend or seare.*
 * Elactico, is, ere, Plin. *To bee turned into milke, or to waxe white as milke.*
 Elactirum, Offic. vide Elactirum.
 Elaco, as, Lucret. vide elactio, To *give sucke.*
 Eltemporia, Bud. *A providing, or buying of oyle.*
 * Elxon, Plin gr. Oyle.
 Elgomeli, Plin. *A kind of gum.*
 Elzomen, genus gummi, Plin.
 Elzophyllon, Olsuc phyllon, or mai-
 dens mercuria.
 Elzothesium, iun. *A place where the
 bodies of them that had basted,
 were annointed.*
 Elavigo, as, Agel. *To polish, smooth,
 or make plaine.*
 Elavigatio, form g. Vitruv. *A smooth-
 thing.*
 Elavigator, m. Vitruv. *He that poli-
 sheth, or plaineth.*
 Elanguetacio, is, fecti, Firm. *To make
 faint, or discoloe.*
 Elanguide, adv. Agel. *Faintly, weakly,
 sickly.*
 Elape, Plin. 23. 5. *A kind of serpent,
 a simil. cervi.*
 Elaphebolion, *A moneth among the
 Grecians answering to our Decem-
 ber, or, as Gaza thinketh, to Fe-
 bruarie.*
 * Elaphoboscum, fci, n. Plin. *A cer-
 taine heare called wild parsnip.*

Elaphos, gr. *An hart.*
 Elapidator, masculin. gener. Aug. *Hee that gathereth stones from a
 place.*
 Elapio, as, Gloss. *To slide easily a-
 way.*
 Elapio, form gen Cod. *A sliding
 forth, or away.*
 Elaqueo, as, Aug. *To enquire, or un-
 fold.*
 Elargio, is, ivi, Frag. Poet. *To give
 freely.*
 Elargio, form. Cod. *A free bestow-
 ing.*
 Elargitor, m. g. Dig. *He that giveth
 freely.*
 * Elastico, is, Plin. *To waxe wearie, or
 decay.*
 * Elate, es, form gen. græc. ἐλάτη τὸ
 ἔλατ' ἐδ' in altum crecat, *A kind
 of date trees.*
 * Elaterrum, ij, n. g. Plin. *A kinde of
 medicine.*
 * Elatine. es, ἑλατίν, Herba, *quæ
 folia helxinei habet, pu-
 filla, pilosa, rotunda, sempe-
 dal bus ramulis quinis, semive
 à radice statim foliosis, nascitur in
 segetibus, acerbæ gustu, Plinius,
 lib. 27. cap. 9. A weed growing a-
 mong corne.*
 * Elatres, Plin. ἑλατρίς, Lapis
 est ex genere Hammaritarum, am-
 bollis præcipue utilis: ita dictus
 quædiu crudus est: nam coctus
 Milites appellatur, auctore est Plin-
 ius, in lib. 36. cap. 20. *A kinde of
 precious stone.*
 Elatratio, f. Firm. *A barking, or cry-
 ing aloud.*
 Elatrator, masculin. gener. Digest. *A
 rayler.*
 Elaudo, as, Fect. *To name one to his
 praise.*
 Elaudatio, form Sidon. *A praising of
 a thing.*
 Elaxo, as, Sidon. *To unloose, or make
 wider.*
 Elaxatio, f. Hier. *An unloosing, or un-
 tying.*
 Elbolauze, v. Ifid.
 Elbum, Ifid. *The middle colour be-
 twixt white and blacke.*
 Elbidus, a, um, Of that colour.
 * Elecebræ argentariæ, Fect. Har-
 lers, ab eliciendo argento.
 Electivus, Pertaining to election.
 * Electrinus, a, um, Spart. *Made of
 amber.*
 Elecuarium, Ifid. *An electuary,
 kind of confession.*
 Elecurio, is, ivi, August. *To desire to
 chuse, also to be in doubt.*
 * Elecmofyna, f, form gen. græc. ἑλεμωσύν, munus
 quod inopidatur, ab ἑλεος quod
 misericordiam significat, *Almes,
 pittie.*

Elecmofy.

Eleemofynarius, ij, m. g. *One that giveth almes.*

Eleemofynaria, æ, f. Ambros. *Shee that giveth almes.*

Eleemofyno, as, August. *To give a mes.*

Eleemofynor, aris, pass. Aug. *To receive almes, almes to be given.*

Election, ex ðalæ, miserere.

Elegia, æ, fœm. gen. Ovid ab ðalæ lamentatio, πῆλξ· ῥι δ' ἄλγιν· ὁδὸν τῆς ἐοικὸς, a lamentable song, lamentables, ab ðalæ miserere qd hoc possit. genere carminis miserabiles hominum ærummæ, & amoris querimoniz solent decantari.

Elegia, orum, n. Plaut. *Lamentable verses.*

Elegiacus, a, um, fœd. *Belonging to, or of lamentation.*

Elegidium, ij, m. dim. Perf. *A lamentable verse.*

Elegiographus, ex elegia & γράφω, *A writer of lamentable verses.*

Elegus, a, um, Ov. *Lamentable.*

Elegus, gi, n. Ovid. *A lamentable verse.*

Eliphacis, The heath Song.

* Elementarius, a, um, Iul. Capiti. *Pertaining to letters, principles, or elements.*

* Elenchus, chi, masc. gen. gr. ab ðalæo arguo, *A long pearl hanging at ones ears, a table in a book to show places: also an argument subtilly reproving.*

* Elenchicus, a, um, gr. Quint. *Which serveth for reprehension.*

Elemeo, ei, ui Gloss. *To waxe soft or gentle.*

Elo, es, evi, ere, ab e & leo, Non. *To spot, or soile.*

Elcos, gr. *A night bird.*

Elcolinum, lini, n. g. grac. *Small lase.*

Elcostaphylos, *A vine grafted on an aliue.*

Elephantia, tiæ, five elephantiasis, is, & Elephas, fœ. Plin. ab elephantia natura sumpta appellat. cujus cutis ulcerosis quibusdam vellic. infestatur. The leprosie.

Elephantiacus, a, um, Lact. *Leprosus, having the leprosie.*

Elephantia, *A kind of serpents causing the leprosie in them whom they sting.*

Elephantozographi, orum, masc. ge. Plutarch. *Painters that paint with yverie.*

Elevamentum, i, n. Aug. *An aiding, or helping up.*

* Elevatio, onis, fœm. gen. verbal. Quint. *Ad raising, or debasing of a thing.*

Elvies, ei, fœminin. gener. Lu-

ci. idem quod Purgatio.

* Eleutheria, orum, neutri. gener. grac. Plati *Certaine sacrifices, also banquets made at the freedome of penitents.*

Eleutheropolis, municipium, Actis, or towne incorporate, which have their proper lawes, and offices.

Elibatio, f. Plin. *A tasting, or offering sacrifice.*

Eliberatio, f. Aug. *A freeing or delivering.*

Elibero, as, Cod. *To set free or as libertie.*

Elibro, as, Dig. *To weigh or ballance, to possit.*

Elicator, oris, masc. gen. ab elix, Gl. *Hee that draweth water out of the fountains.*

Elicitatio, fœm. gen. Cod. *A drawing out.*

Elicito, as, *To draw often.*

Elicitor, aris, ari, Dig. *To out-price, to out-bid.*

Elicius, a, um, Gloss. *Drawne forth.*

Elico, as, *To turne upside downe, or draw water out of a furrow.*

Elicones, *They that turne things upside downe.*

Elichrysum, Diosc. *A certaine herbe.*

Elidor, eris, pass. *To bee killed or slain.*

Eligurie, is, ivi, Varr. *To consume, or devoure.*

Eligutio, fœm. gen. Gloss. *A hasty eating or devouring, also a wasting.*

Eligitor, m. antiq. Iul. *He that consumeth his goods.*

Elimamentum, id est, purgamentum.

Elimatè, adv. Agel. *Smoothly, curiously.*

Elimator, oris, masculin. gener. Terul. *He that smootheeth, or polijeth.*

Elimes, com. gen. Gloss. *A banished man.*

Eliminatio, f. Cod. *A casting forth of house, or home.*

Elinior, aris, Digest. *To be blotted out.*

Elingatio, onis, f. Gl. *The cutting out of the tongue.*

Elingatus, a, um, Front. *That hath quite lost his tongue.*

Elinguis, gue, adject. elinguis habet linguam, sed usu ejus carci, elinguis amittit, ex e & lingua, dumb, speechlesse.

Elouchryson, Theophr. *A certaine herbe.*

Elotropia, æ, fœm. gen. Ammon. *ft gemma quodam, A certain pretious stone.*

Elivus, a, um, adject. *Pure as water.*

Elisum, Iun. *Any thing that dyeth of the cutting of under of the throat veins.*

Elisatiles pisces, Iun. *Small fishes.*

Elitir, vox Arab. *The quietesence.*

Ellam, i, ecceillam.

Elleborine, grec. Plin. *A certaine herbe.*

Elleboritis, *The lesser centaury.*

* Elleborum, &c. vide helleborum.

Ellipsis, *A defect, also a crooked line coming of the byas cutting of a ceme.*

Ellodia, orum, Pollux. *Things that were hanged at womens eares.*

* Ellum, pro ecce illum, Plau. *See where he is.*

* Ellychnium, ij, neut. gen. grec. Plin. *The match of a lampe, the wicke of a candle.*

Elmedium vehiculum.

Elmis in fing. & elminthes, plur. *A kind of worms, Gal.*

Ellocutor, oris, m. i. orator, *An orator, or eloquent speaker.*

Ellocutionis, a, um, Quint. *Belonging to elocution, wherewith one declareth his mind.*

* Ellocutrix, tris, f. verb. ab eloquor, Quint. *That teacheth to speake, or that speaker.*

Ellogicus, v. vericulus.

Ellops pis, *A certaine fish.*

Eluacrum, labrum, Cato, *A bucking tub.*

Elucisco, is, ère, Ieron. *To be veris bright.*

Elucidatio, onis, f. Tacit. Gl. *A comment, or gloss.*

Elucidacio, is, fœci, dum, ère, Labe. *To make to shine.*

Elucifico, as, Nonn. *To deprive of light.*

Eluciatius, a, um, part. ab eluctor, Stat.

* Elucus, *Fest. significat languidum & iemifomium: velut alij volunt allucinatore, & nugarum anatore, five halonem. i. hesterno vino languentem quem ἁλῶνος voc. gr. Scal. ab eluco de-fensare, interp. ἁλῶν τῆς ἁλῶνος, ac. A lever of strifes, one sick of yester daies drinke.*

Eludens, tis, part. ab eludo. qui eludit.

Elumbat, a, um, adj. Non. *that hath feeble loynes.*

* Elumbis, be, & clumbus, a, um, ex e & tumbus, Fest. *One that cannot stand upright, or hath feeble loynes.*

Elulus, v. Eluius.

Elusco,

Emphaticus, a, um, *Emphaticall* forcible.

Emphatico, as, Lucret. *To speake earnestly*.

Emphraza, Vlp. *A kinde of sleep or barge*.

Emphraxis, is, f. g. gr. *Obstruction, or stopping of the pores*.

Emphysema, græc. *A swelling of the guts*.

Emphyisma, matis, n. gr. *A swelling of the eye-lids*.

Emphyisides febris, *A vehement ague, causing inflammation in the mouth*.

Emphyteusis, sis, fœminin. gener. ab ἐμψυτῶσι infero, *A grafting, planting, or inoculating: also a making of a thing better then it was*.

Emphyteuta, & emphyteutes, teute, masc. gen. græc. *He that maketh a thing better then it was when hee received it*.

Emphyteutarius, rij, masc. g. Iustin. idem.

Emphyteuticus, a, um, Macr. *Set out to farme, hire, or rent*.

Empirice, ces, fœminin. gener. *Skill in physicke, gotten by practise*.

Empiricus, masculin. gener. ἐμπειρος, medicus qui medicinam ab vili tantum, & experimentis novit & tractat non ex causis naturalib. Cell. in præfat. Plin. 29, 1. *A physician by practise*.

Emplasticus, lun, *Clammy like a plaster*.

Emplectron, Vitruv. *VVell knit and couched together*.

Emplagia, æ, f. g. i. paralytis, Paul. *A palsy*.

Empneumatosis, is, fœminin. gene. græc. *VVindiness in the stomach*.

Emponema, Iust. græc. *A making better*.

* Emporeus, a, um, vel emporiticus, Plin. *Pertaining to merchants*.

Emporeuma, atis, neut. g. gr. *Chapmanship*.

* Emporium, ij, neu. gen. græc. ἐμπορίον ἀπὸ ἐμπορεύω, i. à negotiando, vel mercando, *a mart town, a place where a faire or market is kept*.

Emporos, ri, masculin. gener. Porph. *mercator, negotiator, A merchant*.

Emprophthonosus, gr. *A cramp in the forepart of the body*.

Emptitium, idem quod emptorium.

Emptisima, vel emptissima, i. fomentatio, Alex.

* Emptius, a, um, Varr. *That*

may be bought or hired for money.

Empto, as, ab emo, emptito, *To buy often*.

Emporium, rij, neut. est locus ubi emitur, vel ostenditur mercimoni-um, & emptitium, v. emporium, *a market place*.

* Emptivus, Fest. *Hired*.

Empulus, a, um, *That may be bought*.

Emptiritio, fœm. g. Dig. *A longing to buy*.

Empuris, id est, Calcifraga, Plin. *Sampier*.

Empusa, græc. Iun. *An unlucky spirit*.

Empusæ ludas, Iun. vide Ascoliaf-mus.

Empyelus, græc. Iun. *A kind of impostume*.

Empyicus, *He that spitteth out filthy matter, or corrupt blood*.

Empyrema, atis, neut. gene græc. *A collection of corrupt matter in a want bodie*.

Empyrium cœlum, *The firmament*.

Empyus, ij, masc. *He that spitteth out matter or corrupt blood, idem quod empyicus*.

* Emugo, is, ivi, itum, ire, Quint. *To below, or blow out*.

Emulceo, ces, Valer. *To stroake gently, and to cherish with the hand*.

Emulgrale, deurg. Cat. *A milking pale*.

Emulgator, masculin. gener. Cod. ab emulgo, *Hee that selleth abroad*.

* Emulgeo, es, Col. ex e & mulgeo, *To milke, or stroake*.

* Emunctio, f. gen. verb. ab emungo, Quint. *A snuffing, or wiping of the nose*.

* Emungor, m g. Dig. *A cosener or cleaser*.

Emundorium, n. g. Iun. *A paire of snuffers*.

Emunctus, a, um, particip. ab emungor, *Made cleane, ridde of his money*.

Emundatè, adv. Aug. *Verie cleanly, handsomely*.

Emunimen, masc. gen. *A fortification*.

Emunimentum, neut. gener. Vitruv. idem.

Emurmuro as, August. *To mutter or murmur*.

Emurmurater, masc. gen. Hier. *A mumblor*.

* Emusco, as, ex e & muscus, Col. *To rubbe off the mosse*.

* Emusstratus, a, um, Plaut. ex amulsis, Fest. *VVrought by rule*.

* Emuto, Quint. *To change*.

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ENazorema, græc. dict. à verbo ἐναζωπεύω, qd ad medium matula; sublatum ib. quodammodo maneat suspensum, *That which swimmeth in the urine in the middle of the urinall*.

Enargia, æ, fœm. græc. ἐναργεία, Evid. nec, clearnesse, *plaine representing of a thing*.

Enarratius, adverb. Gel. *Very plainely*.

Enarthrosis, Græc. *The inserting of a long beade of a boore, into some hollownesse unsuicable to it*.

Enatatio, fœm. ge Aug. *A swimming out*.

Enavigandus, a, um, Horat. *To be sailed out of, or to land*.

Enavigatio, f. g. Aug. *A sailing by, or through*.

Encœnia, orum, n. g. Iun. ἐγκαινία, ἡγουμένον, gr. hinc encœnio, i. inchoo, incipio, *The feast of dedication among the Jewes*.

Encanthis, idis, f. græc. *A disease in the eye*.

* Encardia, gr. Πι ἐκκαρδία, gemma à cordis effigie sic dict. *A precious stone*.

Encarpa, gr. Vitruv. *Flowers or fruits engraven in any worke*.

* Encauftes, æ, masc. gen. gr. Vitruv. *An enamele, one that falsioneth with fire*.

* Encaultice, es gr. Ἀπὸ ἐκκαύσεως, ex ἡγουμένον, vto, Enameling, *making of Images with fire*.

* Encaufticus, a, um, Plin. & encaufticus, a, um, Mart. *Enameled, wrought with fire*.

Encausto as, imro, to enamel or work with fire.

* Encastum, ti, n g. Plin. *Vermith, enamel or other like picture wrought with fire*.

Encaste, es, Plin. 35, 122. al. scrib. encuste, vide.

Encentris, gr. Iun. *An iron stirrup: also a wailed shoe*.

Enchimibomala, Cato. vestes sunt puellares, *Garments for girls*.

Enchimonia, æ, f. *VVhen the flesh is bruised that the blood issues out of the veins*.

Enchiridium, ij, neut. gener. Herm. enchiridion, χεῖρ manus, dict. quod ad manum semper haberi debeat, sive qd manu nullo negotio possit circumferri, *A book full of a thing, a portable volume, a d. 1000*.

digger, that part of the eare which they hold by.

Encholipinos, id est, injectio alicujus medicamenti in matricem.

Enchoion, græc. vide Indigena.

* Enchusa, v. Pseudanchusa.

* Enchryta græc. Celf. *Thinne sintent.*

Enclasis, græc. *The hollowes that is made in a body by dashing a thing against it.*

Enclisis, gr. *Inclinatio, change or alteration.*

Enclitico, as, v. inclino.

Encliticus, a, um, *Inclining, or giving backe, inclinant se ad acceptum.*

Encolpia, græc. Arist. encolpiz venti sunt qui è mari veniunt per sinus quod καλπὸν græc. vocant, *Vvinds arising out of the sea.*

Encombomata, gr. Cato, *Petticoats or kirtles.*

Encomium, ij, neut. gen. græc. ἡ κωμὸν ἐν τῇ καλοῦσι tribulibus audientibus, cum laudes alicujus ita recensebantur vt longiuscule procederet oratio, *A praise, a song in commendation of a man.*

Encomiastes, gr. *He that praiseth another by word or song.*

Enclitici, Lun. *The greater spurting.*

Encraticæ, Temperately.

Encryphas, *Browne bread.*

Encyclides, Vitr. *Round.*

Encyclos, orbis doctrinarum omnium, Vitruv.

Encyclopædia, as, fœminin. gener. græc. Quint. ἡ κωμὸν πᾶσι, lat. tibi potest circularis vel orbicularis scientia est. n. omnium artium & disciplinarum perfecta scientia, ratio nominis tracta est à circularis figuræ perfectione, *That learning that comprehendeth all liberal sciences.*

Endelechia, ε, fœminin. gener. græc. *A continuing or everlastingness.*

Endeploro pro imploro, Felt.

Enlirum, n. g. Lun. *The stepping of the glister pipe which hangeth by a threail.*

Endionis vel medis, vel adis, is, *A rough garment of tawny skins.*

Endionus, *A lined or rough garment.*

Endivia, Lun. *Garden endive.*

Endo, pro in Felt.

Endoclitus, pro inclusus, Gloss.

Endoitium, pro initium, Felt.

Endopicus, a, um, Gloss. *Laid up within.*

Endoploro, pro imploro, Felt.

Endoprocinctu, pro in procinctu, Felt.

Endogenicè, adv. naturaliter physice *Naturally.*

Endogenicus, a, um, naturalis, *Natural.*

Endomides, um, plur. num, sic dict. eo quod ἐν τῷ ὁμοίῳ, id est, in cursu maxime vterentur, *A pair of pumpe or single soled shoes.*

Endromis, idis, fœminin. gener. Mart. *A hairy garment, a frise or rugge.*

Enebra idem qd inebra.

Enecatio, f. g. Firm. *A slaying, or killing.*

Enedria, æ, fœmin. gener. Gal. id est, pustula ani, *A blaine on the fundament.*

Enema, vel eniema, Ætis, neutri. gener. *The glister, or glister pipe.*

Energia, æ, fœmin. gener. græc. *Efficacie, effectual operation, capax efficax.*

Energumenus, græc. *One possessor of an evil spirit: also lunaticke.*

Enervatio, f. g. Hier. *A weakening, or making feeble.*

Enervitas, atis, fœm. gene. id est, debilitas, Quint. Curt. *VVeakenesse.*

Engastrimuchi, Helych. *Those that being possessed seemed to speake out of their belly.*

Englasterium, ij, Offic. vide

Engonasis, gr. Higen. *A sige in the firmament.*

Enhydus, idis, fœmin. gener. & enhydus, dri, masc. gen. Plin. dict. qd in aqua vivat, *An adder or water snake.*

Enhydros, Plin. *A round bone, smooth and white. ab aquositate dict.*

Enideo, v. eniteo.

Enigma, v. Enigma.

Enigmatizo, as, lûd. i. per ænigmata loquor, leg. & enigmatico, To speake mystically.

Enigron, cs, & enigresco, cis, & enigro, as, Cautl. *To make blacke.*

Enitescio, inchoativum ab eniteo.

Enixim, pro enixe, Non.

Enimam pro etiamne, Felt.

Ennamaticus, a, um, accidentalis, le.

Enneas, adis, f. græc. Lun. *Nine, the number of nine.*

Enneaphones, vel enneaphonagos, græc. Mar. *Having nine voices.*

Encephallon, gr. Plin. a numero fo-

liorum dict. *An heare having nine long leaved.*

Ennoe, onis, masculin. gen. Gloss. *He that registreth the wills of the dead.*

Ennocilis pîcis stagnus.

Enodator, oris, masculin. gener. Agel. *Idee that declareth or explaneth.*

Enodulo, as, Tibul. *To make plaine, even, or smooth.*

Enorchis, Plin. ὁπρξ testiculus, *A stone that being broken is like the cullions of a man.*

Enormitas, atis, fœmin. gener. Spar. t. *VVastness of measure, or rule, vneuenness.*

Enormiter, adverb. *Vnamisurably, out of square, greatly amiss, Plin.*

Enoron, *A certain hearebe.*

Eno, o, as Marcell. *To marke, or gather out, to observe, to write, Quint.*

Enotabilis, le, Aug. *VVorthy to be noted or marked forth.*

Enotator, masculin. gener. Marcell. *Hee that noteth or marketh forth.*

Enovatio, onis, f. Cod. *A change, or innovation.*

Enovator, m. Dig. *He that changeth, or maketh new.*

Enatus, a, um, adj. Mart. *Armed with a sword.*

Enistormis, me, Lun. *Of the fashion of a sword.*

Enisium, *A killing with the sword.*

Eniscus, li, m. dîm. ab ensis, *A little sword.*

Enitechia, gr. *That perfection which moveth it selfe.*

Entem, *Certaine wormes of the earth.*

Entenna, idem qd insecta.

Enterione, *The fish that is in wood.*

Enterocela & enterocoe, es, f. græc. Celf. *crægyr Varr. intestinum & xndys korti tumorem, The distill of the living.*

Enterocelicus, a, um, Plin. *He that is burnt.*

Enthemata, *Medicines to stanch blood and the fluxe of humours, sciences, or grasses.*

Enteron, gr. vide intestinum.

Entheatus, a, um, Mart. & entheos vel entheus, ei, Sen. *Inspired with God.*

Entheca, cç, f. Plaut. *A case to put anything in.*

Enthecarius, rij, masc. gener. i. negotiator, *A chapman, or merchant.*

Entheos, vel entheus, ei, adj. Scn. *Divine.*

part of the enterlude.

* Epicecnum, nū, neutr. gener. lat. fronticulum, *hair* or *commune fig.* *Id.* Of both kinds, male and female.

Epicoma, gr. The difference of forces which arise in the eyes.

Epicomus, mī, masc. g. i. recognizer, Cal. He that taketh knowledge of a thing againe.

Epicroculum, A kinde of yellow cloake.

Epicrocus, a, um. Shining.

* Epicrocum, cī, n g. gr. Felt. vestim. croceo colore inectū, A garment of siffon colour.

* Epicureus, a, um. Voluptuous, given to nothing but pleasure.

* Epicurus, rī, mī, Cic. An epicure, v. propriam.

* Epicius, cī, masc. gen. græc. VVhich is made in heroicall, stately, and lofty verses, ex iros, id est carmen.

Epidemici, græc. Harbingers that appoint lodging for a Princes traine.

Epidemeticus, cī, masc. gen. A Harbinger that goeth before and provideth lodging.

Epidemioloxem, græc. A travelling to a country, an universall sickness, a pestilence.

Epidemicus, a, um, Publike, universall, & unus populus.

Epiderma, atis, neutr. gener. Gal. id est, superficies, The surface or outside.

Epidermis, gr. The outward thin skin of the body.

Epiderpsis, is, f. The outward skin of the body.

Epidicen, A monkeys garment.

* Epidicticus, & epidicticon, græc. lat. demonstrativ. Demonstrative, that pertaineth to praising or dispraising, Cic.

Epididimos, idem quod Darios.

* Epidipnides, gr. Mart. Banqueting dishes, δειπνον, cœna.

Epidixare, To manifest.

* Epidromes, is, Plin. vel Epidromis, idis, Pollux, dict. quod retium plage per ea discurrunt, The arming of a net.

Epidromus, mī, masc. gener. vel epidromum, mī, neutr. g. The poop, or misen saile, a saile so a ship spread backward.

Epigamia, æ, fœmin. gener. græc. Affinitie by marriage with other nations.

Epigastrium, ij, n g. Cel. idem quod abdomen.

Epigenema, græc. vide Symptoma.

Epigeniston. Dodder which groweth

about broome.

Epigētis, A kinde of vuvithewind.

* Epiglossis, is, five epiglottis, idis, fœmin. gener. latine dicitur minor lingua Plin. The cover of the throat, a little tongue which closeth larynx.

Epigoni, Græc. Spieg. The second barnetarsæ, or ancestors.

* Epigramma, atis, neutr. gen. Græc. δῶ τὸ ἐπιγράψω, A superscripti- on, an Epigram.

Epigrammarius, rī, m. g. & Epigrammatista, tæ, m. Liū. A writer of Epigrams.

Epigrammatographus. A writer of Epigrams.

Epigraphæ, æ, fœmin. gener. Iun. Lat. inscriptio. An inscription, or title.

Epigri. Id. Pins whereby one piece of wood is fastned to another.

Epigryphus, Græc. Hee that hath a crooked nose.

Epigia, æ, fœminin. gener. Bud. Equitie.

Epigizare, Bude. To mitigate the rigour of the Lawe according to equitie.

Epilatium, dicitur medicamentum laxativum, Alex. A laxative medicine, a purgation.

Epilema, atis, morbus comitalis à Græc. ἐπιλοιμῶς, id est, quod in eo capiuntur, & vincantur sensus, vt à mortuis nihil absit.

Epilepsia, æ, t g. Iun. The falling sickness.

Epilepticus, a, um, Iun. Sick of that disease.

Epiligna, næ, f. g. A base ointment which all men doe use.

Epilimma, Felt. A base ointment, cpalimma.

Epinum. Dodder which groweth about flaxe.

Epilis, le, adj. sterilis, jejunos. Barren.

Epilogo, as, Plaut. To conclude or end.

* Epilogus, gī, masculin. gener. ἐπιλογος, subiungitur ad reddendam eius qd præcedit rationem, apud rhetores orationis extrema pars, quæ ante dictis ἀνέχεται. A conclusion, or knitting vp of a matter.

Epilotica, i. vulnus carne repletum, Gel. A wound filled with fleshe.

Epimedium, A kind of hearbe.

* Epimelas, Plin. A white pretious stone having a blackish colour over it, vnde nomen.

Epimelis, Gal. A medlar tree.

Epimelon, Barb. A kinde of wilde apples.

* Epimenidium, Plin. A kinde of bulbus.

Epimenium, vel potius epimemia, orum, Iuv. A souldiers monthly pay, also a bafe gift.

Epimythium, ij, n. Bud. The morall sense of a fable.

* Epimythia, orum, n. Suet. ὀνειδισια gr. vocant celebrates pro patta victoria ab ὄν & νίκη vinco, A feast made in victory for a victorie, also songs of triumph.

* Epinyctis vel epinyctides, a wheale or pish rising in the skin by night, also a register for things done in the night.

Epiodium, dij, neutrins generis, Herm. A lamentable song, verse, or poem.

Epipactis, v. Helleborine.

Epiphania, æ, fœmin. gener. Hier. The epiphany or twelfth day, an appearing.

Epiphonema, atis, neutr. g. Quint. An applause of a thing proved, also a sentence added to the end of a thing declared or proved, a clam. dict.

* Epiphora, æ, g. ἀπὸ τῆς ἰσχυρῆς, ab inferendo, The dropping of the eyes by reason of weeme, Col.

Epiphytis, gr. An appendix, or addition to a bone.

Epiplatæ, Diof. i. abundantia malorum humorum, Abundance of ill humours.

Epillocelæ, æ, fœm. gener. Bar- sing.

Epillocelicus, a, um, adj. That is curst.

Epipomphalon, A disease when the caule or suet falleth out at the navell.

* Epirhedium, ij, neutr. gener. Iuven. A wagon or cart, ὄν & theda.

Epioicus, Iun. Remud

Epilichidion, Vitruv. A wedges to cleave wood, ὀξὺς est findo.

Episcopalis, adjectiv. Of a Bishop.

Episkopo, as, Cyp. To oversee diligently.

Episcopos, aris, Pass. To become asleep.

* Episcopus, pi, masculin. gener. ὁ ἐπίσκοπος ἀπὸ τῆς ὀψεως, id est, ab inspicendo Homerus vocat Hectorem suum episcopum. quod esset præcipuus civitatis Troie inspector & propugnator, ejusque curam gereret. fuit præterea magnifratrus Atticus dictus Episcopus. Ciceronem quoque ipsum totius oræ maritimæ à Formijs fuisse episcopum extat epist. famil. lib. 6. erat & virginum sacrum Episcopos, præterea episcopi dicuntur

cuntur qui pani & ceteris rebus ventalibus præsumunt, vide plura Fest. *A Bishop, an overseer, an officer, also a clerk of the market, Cic.*

Episcopatus, ut, m. g. Isid. *A bishoprick.*

Episcopium, *a bishop's house, or palace: also a bishop's see.*

* Episcopius, a, um, *Sent out to espie, Cic.*

Epistastica, *Certaine medicines.*

Epistatima, atis, n. g. Alciat. *A prince's commission.*

* Epistata, *A woman in overster, Cato ab ἐπιστάται, i. juxta sisto, vide rationem etymi apud Scap.*

Epistata villatica, *A woman having the oversight of a farm.*

Epistates, Plinius, Iun. *An overseer, a protector, a steward, a bailiff.*

Epistathmus, mi, m. g. Bud. *An bawling.*

Epistatorium, ij, neutri. gener. Gloss. *A place where matters are heard.*

Epistolophor, ri, m. *A letter carrier.*

* Epitomium, ij, neutri. gener. Græc. *Sen. A spout or cock of a conduit, a tap, or such like, ὑπόμνησος dicitur.*

Epitrophæus, Pollux. *The first joint in the neck.*

Epitylium, ij, n. g. Græc. *A little pillar in building set on another, also the chapter of a pillar, ὑπόστύλος columna.*

Episynalophe, Græc. Isid. v. synzrcsis.

Epitaphium, ij, n. g. Græc. ἐπιτάφιος dicit. quod humato jam corpore ἐπὶ τῷ τάφῳ hoc est in sepulchro soleat inscribi. *An epitaph or writing set on a tombe: also a funeral song or verse.*

Epitasis, Græc. *The busiest part of a comedie.*

* Epithalamium, n. g. Isid. *A song at a wedding, ἐπιθάλμιος, i. conjugalis.*

Epitheca, idem quod Dos.

Epithema, atis, neuter. gener. Græc. Isid. *A kind of mossy medicine.*

Epitherapensis, ubi non emendatio dicitur atrocissimè, sed confirmatio ponitur, rectè dixisse causâ subiectâ cum quadam acrimonia, Alcon.

Epithesis, Græc. *A counterfoined description to deceive a man.*

* Epitheton vel epithetum, ti, n. g. Græc. Quint. παρὰ τὸ ἐπιθετικὸν ὑπαρτικὸν hoc est, ab eo quod substantivo apponatur. *An*

addition to a noun for some quality.

Epithetes, tis, m. Isid. *A deceiver or beguiler.*

Epithymia, æ, fæm. gener. Græc. *Concupiscence, desire, ἐπιθυμία concupisico.*

Epithymon, mi, n. g. *A certain woods.*

Epithymalos, Dodder which groweth about the hearb Tithymale.

Epithynicus, a, um, concupisibile.

Epithyrum, *A means to conserve olives.*

Epitimia, Modest. *A good name and report. τιμή honor.*

* Epitogium, ij, neut. gent. Quint. *A garment worn upon a gowne, as the habit of a Graduate in the Universities.*

* Epitome, es, & Epitoma, æ, fæmin. gener. *An abridgement, or breviary, Cic. a verbo ἐπιτιμάω, abbrevio.*

Epitonia, Iun. vide verticuli.

Epitragi, *A kind of wormes.*

Epitragias, Græc. *A certaine fish stinking like agout.*

Epitragus, genus piscis. ab hirci scilicet scappellatam.

Epitrapexia, orum, n. g. Græc. *All manner vessels belonging to the table.*

* Epitritus, Græc. Isid. *A foot in a verse. à ternario numer.*

Epitrocasinus, Gr. Aquila, *A rhetorical figure, ἐπιτροπήα velociter percurro.*

Epitrope, es, Gr. Rufin. *The figure concessio, also wardship or procurement.*

Epitropes, pi, m. i. procurator Cal. *A proctor, or factor.*

Epitrophium, phi, j, neut. ge. *A nurse, or hospitall for poore children.*

* Epityrum, Cato, *A kind of sause made of olives: also a cheese-cake, Græci τυρὸς casum vocant.*

Epizeuxis, Isis, *A figure doubling one word in one sense, no other coming between.*

Epizygis, Virr. *The hole wherein the nut of a Steele-bow lyeth.*

Epoche, es, f. g. Hor. *A withholding of his assent.*

* Epodus, di, masc. gen. Quint. ἐπώδος, ab ἐπώδω contrā cauo, ἐπώδω librum ab Horat, appellatum putant quod singulis longioribus versibus singuli breviores accinuntur, qui ἐπώδωσι vocantur. *A kind of verse.*

Epogdous, ἐπώγδωσι, *A kind of foot in a verse.*

* Epol, adjuratio per Pollucē, Fest.

Epomis, idis, fæmin. gener. Iun. *ss s*

A hood or cloake to cast on ones shoulders.

Epops, videtur pupa.

Epoptæ, idem quod mystæ, ex ἐπὶ ὀπταίνω

Eporthedæ, arum. *Good breakers of horses.*

Epos, odos, n. g. Horat. *A kinde of verse or song.*

Epostracismus, Iun. *A sport or play in the water, called a ducks and a drake.*

Epotorium, rij, neut. gen. idem quod popina, *A tavern, or victuall house.*

Epro i. memoria.

Epidoratus, a, um, & Epidorus, a, um, *Shamelesse or impudent.*

* Epula, æ, pro epulum, Fest.

* Epularium, rij, n. Lucet. & epulatorium, & epulatus, *A banqueting house, or place.*

Epulator, oris, masculin. gener. August. *Hee that maketh, or is at good cheer.*

Epulatorius, a, um, *VVhich is fit to be eaten at a banquet.*

* Epulis, idis, f. Plaut. Ægyn. *Flesh growing, or feeding about a mans gums, or teeth.*

* Epulones, Fest. vide Epulo.

Epulostia, atis, f. g. *Great banqueting.*

Epulosus, a, um, adjectiv. *Liberal in feasts.*

Epulotica. *Certaine medicines.*

E ante Q

EQuarium, ij, n. g. Iun. *The hearbe Alyander.*

Equarius, ij, n. g. Sol. *A breaker of horses to the saddle.*

* Equarius, a, um, Var. *Tertaining to an horse.*

Equestre, is, neut. gen. Iun. *A horse race.*

* Equestria, um, equestria erant quatuordecim ordines graduum in orchestra, in quibus sedebant equites, *Tlaces or seats for gentlemen to sit and behold some sight.*

* Equestris, is, masc. gen. Eques. *An horseman.*

Equicervus, animal quoddam in oriente, *A beast of the compound shape of an horse, and a stag.*

Equila, æ, fæmin. gener. Nonn. *A mare.*

Equinalis, idem quod Equileum.

Equinoctialis, le, adjectiv. Gloss. *Pertai*

Pertaining to the equinoctial, vi. equinoct.
 Equipastor, in Gl. *One that tendeth horses.*
 Equipensito, *To judge aright.*
 * Equirine, Fest. *Aswearing by Quirinus.*
 Equifellus, Iunius, vide equitetum
 Equifessor, oris, m. *A man on horseback.*
 Equistatium, ij, n. Gloss. *A stable for horses.*
 Equitarius, ij, Cal. *A horseleech, a farrier.*
 Equitor, oris, m. ab equito, Tit. *A rider.*
 Equitissa, x, f. Plaut. *A woman riding upon a horse.*
 * Equitor, aris, Pass. Plin. *To be ridden.*
 * Equus farnarius, *A sumpter horse.*

E ante R

ERA vel rediūs era, Isid. *The tasks and tributes of every year.*
 Eradicator, oris, in g. *He that plucketh up.*
 Erararches, is, Alciat. *A collector of tributes, or taker.*
 Erania pecunia, Alciat. *The money that such collections gathers.*
 Erantites, vel arantites, *A collector of takers.*
 Eranus, siue eranos, idem qd erararches.
 Eranthemum, *A kind of cammell.*
 Erasi, *Men put out of wages.*
 Erathemis, Anthyllis, Diosc.
 Erbum, erobum, v. eruim.
 Eriscicor, eris, cri, & eriscicor, eris, eriscis, *To divide or make partition of lands, Cic. al. leg. hircisco ab eris, quod signif. intersepire.*
 Eriscendus, vel eriscundus, a, um, *To be divided or parted.*
 Erctus, a, um, *Divided.*
 * Erebus, bi, masculin. gener. Ovid. *Ἐρεβος* ab *ἔρεβ* qu. in terra sit. al. *ἠὲρ* *ἡσπέρη*, id est, ab eo qd conuegitur, & ab alio continetur, est autem erebus obscurissimus inferni locus vnde ortum esse noem scribit Var. forte quod *ἠὲρ* à poeta dicatur *ἡσπέρη*, obscura à *ἠὲρ* Fang. Hell.
 * Erebus, a, um, adj. Ovid. *Hellish, of hell.*
 Erechites, siue erechites, Diosc. vide denicio.
 Erecho, onis, fœm. gener. *A lifting*

up or advancing.
 Erechior, comp. i. propensior, *More forward, or readie.*
 Erector, masculin. gener. Arnobius, *Hee that raiseth or hieeth up.*
 Eremicola, x, m. gen. Iero, *An hermit, or one that dwelleth in the wilderness.*
 Eremigo, as, Plin. *To saile or row over, to run or pass over.*
 Eremigatus, a, um, *Sailed or passed over.*
 Erenipeta, pete, masculin. gener. Tertull. qui petit eremum, *An hermit.*
 Eremus, mi, fœmin. gener. & eremum, mi, neut. græc. lat. solitudo, Iun. *A wilderness, a desert or solitarie place.*
 Eremita, x, masculin. gener. Iun. *An hermit, one that dwelleth in the wilderness.*
 Eremiticus, a, um, *Pertaining to an hermit.*
 Eremodicium, ij, neut. g. Digest. *A default of appearance as the day appointed.*
 * Erenata, vocabulum constans ex præp. subst. & adject. Quint. *Invented on the sudden, as the case and present state required, i. prorenata.*
 Ereptatio, f. Gloss. *A creeping forth, also a taking away.*
 Ereptator, masculin. gener. August. *Hee that creepeth forth, or taketh away.*
 Eres, Iun. erinaceus, *An hedgehog, or urchin.*
 Erction, a branch of olive used against the pæssilence.
 Eretia, x, fœm. gener. *A kind of Cerus.*
 Ergasterium, ij, n. g. gr. Dig. *A shop, a worke-house.*
 Ergastes, & Ergasticus, Hortom. *A worke-man.*
 * Ergastularius, ij, m. g. Col. *A layler, or keeper of a prison, or house of correction.*
 * Ergastulus, li, m. g. Lucil & ergastula, oum, Var. *A servant or slave kept in prison.*
 Ergatum, ti, neut. gene. Iun. *An engine called a crane, or winde beam.*
 Eriomenus, si, masc. gen. *Vexed with an evil spirit.*
 * Erica, x, siue erice, f. g. Plin. *The sweet broome, or heath.*
 Ericeo, frutx quædam, Plin. *A certain shrub.*
 Ericetum, ti, neut. gener. Iun. *A place where flore of heath, or broom groweth.*
 Ericum, zi, neut. g. *The third kind of honey.*

Erichinus, *A fish called a Rochet.*
 Erichon i. carica.
 Eriacus, ci, masc. gen. Salust. animal spinis coopertum, quod exinde dicitur nominatum eo quod subrigit se quando spinis suis claudatur, quibus vndique protectus est, contra insidias, Isid. apud Celsi in lib. 3. de bel. Civ. videtur fuisse munitionis generis, quum aut lumi, aut aliqua in materia tela, palive desigebantur, non valde à terra remota, hinc nomen habet à *ἔρεξ* terra, *A warlike engine made of iron worke, full of sharpe pointed nails, or prickes.*
 Erius, i. Salust. *A warlike engine, also a beast covered with prickles.*
 Isid.
 Erigeron, tis, m. g. Plin. *The beaie groundswell.*
 Engoneius, i. Ovid. *The dogge starre.*
 Erinaceus, i. Iun. idem quod erex.
 Erineon, i. caprificus, Strab.
 Erincus, *The fruit of the wilde figgetree.*
 * Erimys, yos, & nyis, & erimia, & in plurali crines i. furia infernalis, sic dicta, quod humanam corrumpat mentem, *ἔρις* *ἡσπέρη* *ἡσπέρη*, vide in proprijs.
 Erinum, *A certain hearbe.*
 Erioxylum, neut. gener. Græc. Vlpia. *The wood of the shrub Xylem.*
 * Eriphia, x, fœm. gen. Plin. magi pro didere hanc in avenas carabæum habere, sursumque deorsumque decurrentem cum sono hædi vnde & nomen habet. Calep. *A certain hearb.*
 Eris, idis, fœminin. gener. Græc. *Strife, contention: also a certain hearbe.*
 Eristma, atis, neut. g. Vitruv. *A short ladder.*
 Eristma, marum, plural. Vitruv. *Arches, buttresses, or supports.*
 * Eriticus, ci, maso gen. & erithea, Plin. *The bird called Robin red breast.*
 Eritacus nomen habet à colore rubro, *ἔρις*.
 Eritheas, *The hearbe prick-mad-dame.*
 Eritratones, i. Sueton. in Calig. cap. 22. alias tetracones, *A kind of geese.*
 Eritodanum, *A certain hearb.*
 Eritudo, inis, f. Antiq. pro servitudo, Fest. erus scrib. ver. quod à græc. *ἔρις*, unde *ἔρις*.
 Eritatio, f. Vitruv. *A draining of water away.*
 Eristicon,

Ermiscion, Ifid. *A kinde of chry-stall.*

Erix, icis, Plin idem qd erica.

Erneum, & Hineca, Scalig. *A wine vessel.*

Ero, onis, m. Iun. *A leather bagge or fatchell.*

Erodus, ij, m. g. Homer. *A certaine bird that in time of breeding swea-eth blond.*

Erogator, oris, m. Tit. *an almoner or amner.*

Erogatorius, a, um, *That goeth with a pulley, or some such device.*

Erogenneon, Plin. *A certaine hearbe.*

Eros, gr. *Cow.*

Erosio, f. Cels. *A consuming or eating up.*

Erosus, a, um, part. ab erodit, Plin. *Gnawed out.*

Erotema, atis, n. græc. Aquila. *A demand or question.*

Erotematicus, f. *Hee that often deman-dereth.*

Eroticus, ut erodica carmisa, vide A-matorius.

Erotylus, Plin. 37. 10. *εργυλλος, A pretious stone.*

Erythrum, li, n. *VVild time.*

Errabilis, le, adject. Cor. *That may erre.*

Erratilis i. errabundus.

Erratitius, a, um, Front. *That v-ferth to wander, or fray, and leaveth it.*

Errator, masc. Tert. *Hee that fray-eth.*

Erratrix, fæm Front. *She that wan-dreth.*

Erthinum, ni, n. gr. Iun. *A certaine medicine.*

* Erro, onis, masculin gener. Vlp. *A wanderer, a vagabond, a loiterer, a regue.*

* Erroneus, Col. idem.

Ervingina, æ, fæm gen. Iun. *A cer-taine weed.*

Erubeco, es, ui, To bluf.

Erubescens, tis, particip. Bluf-ing.

Erubescencia, æ, fæm g. Gal. Bluf-ing.

Eruclatio, onis, f. eruclatio, Iul Firm. *A beeling or breaking of winde of the stomacke.*

Erucluo, as, Aug i rudum facere, To belch.

Erugatorius, a, um, Iun. *That putteth away wrinckles.*

* Erugo, & erugio, is, ere, Fest à quo eructum, Gel græc. est ipu in i-cu-geat. To belch and breake winde upward.

* Ervilia, e, fæm. gen. vel eruthium, Plin. idem quod eruum quod à gr. *ερυς* Cor. *erivilia* *ερυς* *Erroy* ap-pel gr. Fest.

Ervingina, v. ervangina.

Eruptus, a, um, particip. ab erumpor, *Burst out.*

Eruthimus, & eruthimus, Plin. *A rochet.*

Erygion, Diof. Aloe.

Erymanthum, th, n. Cic. bellua quædam veltifica, *A spoiling or de-stroying beast.*

Eryuge, es, fæm in gen. & eryngion, ij, neut. gener. Plin. *A kinde of thistles.*

Erysimum, mi, neut g five erysimon, Gal. *A certaine seeds or hearbe, water cressy.*

Erysipelas, atis, neut. gen. Iun. *A certaine sore or bile, also S. Autho-nies ore.*

Erysipectosus, a, a, um, adjectiv. *Troubled with that disease, or griefe.*

Erysipectrus, Diof. *The name of di-verse hearbes.*

Erythace, es, f. Var. *Bees meat while they labour, honey suckles, a coloris rubeline dict.*

Erythanon, *An excrescence out of the root of a plant.*

Erythinus, vel eruthin⁹, vel erythri-cus, Plin. *A certaine fish. a coloris rubedine dict.*

Erytra, Melisophyllon, Diof.

Erythæus, Capil Sea *A pearle.*

Erythraon, Bartol. *A kind of juice. a rubedine acinorum.*

* Erythrodanum, *A certaine hearbe. a radicis rubedine, Plin. 24. 11.*

* Erythros, frutex, qui & thus appellatur, Plin. *A certaine hearb, a rubbed.*

* Erythrotaon, Plin. *A kinde of sea-fand, a buffard. a colore dict.*

* Erythos, *The hearb red bees.*

Erythraum, S, Satyrium. Diof. 5. 146.

E ante S

E Scale, es, n. Iun. *A dish or platter to serve meat in.*

Escaæ, Fest. *Square tables.*

Eschara, *The crust that is brought up-pon wounds: also an hearbe.*

Escharia, *A table full of meat.*

Escharites panis, Iun. *Bread baked, or brailed on a gridiron.*

Escharoticus, a, um, *That which clo-sets up, or bringeth to a crust.*

Escharus, ri, masculin. gener. Ifid. *A fish which alone is thought to chew his meat.*

Escit, pro erit. Fest.

Escarus, Ifid. *A kind of fish.*

Escalis, le, Tertul. idem quod esca-lis.

Escatio, fæm. ge. Aug. *A feeding up-pon meat.*

Escendo, is, Suet. cap. 22. in humeros non imponi, sed escen-dere.

* Escos, as, Solin. *To feed upon.*

Escosus, a, um, *Full of meat.*

Esculentia, fæm. leg. & esculentè, adv.

* Esculentum, ti, neut. gen. Nonn. *Meate.*

Esculeum, Var. *Meat.*

Esculus, & esculus, v. Esculus, & Esculus.

Eidia, *A confession against diseases in the braine.*

Eleco, as, Sere. *To cut a childe out of the mothers belly.*

Elcatio, fæm in gener. Cal. *A cutting of a childe out of the mothers belly.*

Elo, pro elo, Var.

Elopos, *A kinde of wilde tes-tice.*

Eloricus, a, um, ex *λωρ* ut neote-ricus, Aug. *Inward &c.*

Elox, Plin. vide exos.

Espineta, Iun. *An harpe, the virgi-nale, or clavicorda.*

Essentialis, le, adj. Arif. *Essential, be-longing to the essence.*

Essentialter, August. de Civit. id est, secundum essentiam, *Essen-tially.*

Essentiale lis, n. quod est essentia, *A thing essential.*

Eftor, oris, masculin. & eftrix, cis, ab edo, Plaut. *Hee or shee that eateth much.*

* Eftrix, icis, fæm gen. verb ab edo, Plaut. *A woman ravener, or grous eater.*

Eftunto, imperantis.

Esula rotunda, v. Lepulus, Iun.

Efturibo, pro Esturiam, Non.

* Efturies, ei, fæm. & efturigo, ginis, f. Felt. *Hunger.*

E ante T

E T verò etiam, i. atque & etiam, *And also.*

Ectefæ, arum, m. græc. Strab. ab *ετς* annus, quod singulis annis eodem tempore redeant, *VVindi blowing out of the East.*

Ectefus, & ectefinus, a, um, *Belong-ing to easterne winds, also easterne-ly.*

Ecteficulo, as, *To geld, to take away the flanes.*

Ecteficulatio, fæm gen. Cels. *Agel-ding.*

Erexo, Pacuv. *To untwine, or un-twist.*

Echale. *The smoke of frankincense.*

Ethanion, *A certain vessel of brass used among the Egyptians.*

* Ethicus, *Plin. A mortar stone.*

Ethica, orum, Arist. *Books of moral Philosophy.*

Ethice, es, gr. vel ethica, e, f. gr. *Moral philosophy.*

Ethicus, a, um, *Morally, belonging to manners.*

Ethion, onis, *Delectable.*

Ethnoides, gr. Galen. *The nostrils, the holes in the nose.*

Ethmus, mi, m. gr. *The middle gristle, or bridge of the nose.*

Ethnearches, græc. *A ruler of people.*

Ethnearchia, gr. *Principalitie.*

Ethnicus, a, um, Ieron. græc. gentilis ab i dyos gens, *A Gentile, Ethnicke, or heathen.*

* Ethologia, e, fæm gen. græc. Quint. *The feat of counterfeiting mens manners.*

* Ethologus, gi, masculin. gen. *He that expresseth other mens manners by voice or gesture, also a kinde of figure.*

Ethopeia, e, & ethopæus, idem quod Ethologia, & ethologus, Aquil.

Ethronus, ni, m. officii perda, *A lacke out of office.*

* Etiam, atque etiam, *Again and againe.*

* Etiam dum, Terent. *Yet, till this time.*

Etianne, i. ergo.

* Etiam nunc, *Yet.*

* Etiamnum, Plaut. *Until then.*

* Etiam si, *Although.*

* Etiam tum, pro usque tunc, vel usq; ad illud tempus.

Etrudo, dis, si, Strab. ex e & trudo, *To thrust out.*

* Etymologia, e, fæm. gen. *ἐτυμολογία*. quod originem vocabulorum comprehendit, rectè Cicero interpretatus est viriloquium Fab. originationem reddit, dicitur & notatio, quod rem de qua prædicatur, notam facit, ab eijus τὸ ὑπαρχόν fit ἱστός unde ἱστορία ut ab ἱστός ἱστορία ἱστορία, itaque ita est verum ut cum τὸν εἶναι rei consonet, vide Fung. *True saying, true exposition, or reason.*

* Etymologicus, a, um, Gel. *That pertains to the*

Etymologizari, as, Bud. *To shew the derivation of a word, or words.*

Etymologus, *He that searcheth out the true interpretation of words.*

* Etymon, ni, neut. gen. Var. idem quod etymologia.

E ante V

EVacuatus, a, um, particip. Fer. *Emptied.*

Evacuatus, a, um, Hier. *Emptied, made cleere.*

Evadatus, a, um, Dig. *Hee that goeth undr y surcties.*

Evadesco, cis, ere, Plaut. *To grow lesse in estimation.*

Evagabundus, a, um, Aug. *That wandreth about.*

Evagino, as, Iust. *To draw out of a sheath or scabbard.*

Evaginatio, onis, fæm gen. Tert. *A drawing out of the sheath, an un-sheathing.*

Evagio, is, ivi, Arnob. *To crye as a little child.*

Evallafacere, Var. ejicere.

Evaluo, as, id q evallo, *To cast out, or put out of degree.*

Evangelia, orum, neut. gener. *Precessions, or rejoycing for good tidings.*

Evangelista, e, m. g. Chryf. *An Evangelist.*

Evangelium, ij, neut. gen. græc. Iun. ab i v & ἄγγελλω. i. benè & feliciter nuncio xpi ἄγγελος vocatur evangelium doctrina & verbum domini, v. Fung. *The Gospell: also a reward given to him that brought good tidings.*

Evangelizo, as, Aug. *To preach the Gospell.*

Evangelus, li, m. Vitruv. *Hee that bringeth good tidings.*

Evanno, as, Varr. *To vane, or make cleane. Vanni motu evantilo.*

Evapelus, ti, masc. gen. *A foole, or i. deot.*

Evasio, onis, f. ab evado, Sal. *An evasion.*

Evastator, oris, m. Aug. *A waster or consumer.*

Evezia, e, fæm gen. lat. opportunus Opportunitas or fit tunc to doe a thing, Cic.

Euce, Gloss. *The lowing, or voice of kine.*

Eucharis, adject. *Gratious, or full of grace.*

Eucharistia, e, fæmin. gener. græc. *ἡ εὐχαριστία* latine possumus gratiarum actionem velle, a thanksgiving, the sacrament of the Lords Supper.

Eucharisto, as, *To give thanks.*

Eucharis, dis, *Good, gracious.*

Euchrestemara, gr. Prosit.

Euchyla, vel euchyima, orum, neut. gen. gr. *Meats of good twice, xu-*

los succus, Euchyima *ἡ εὐχύμα*. d. quæ boni sunt succi.

Eucteria, orum, Alciat. *Places wherein the registers, or books of records were kept &c or oratio.*

Eudoxia, e, f. græc. *Good name or fame, Cic.*

Evectiones, Iun. *Licences to use the common horses.*

Evedrix, fæm. gen. Tert. *She that listeth up.*

Evedtus, us, masc. *A carrying forth or out.*

Evelatum, Fest. *VVinnowed, pro-ventilato.*

Evenat, pro eveniat, Non.

Evenit, imperf. Tercat. *It happeneth.*

Eventatio, f. Aug. *A winnowing, or flanning.*

Eventulator, m. Arnob. *A sister of a master.*

Eventulatus, a, um, part. Col. *VVinnowed.*

Everrator, qui facit everras. i. munitatis circa mortuos.

Everrator, *An executor or administrator.*

Everfo, as, Gloss. *To overthrow often.*

Everfigas, Arnob. *To seek, to follow, to hunt after.*

Everfigatio, f. Aug. *A finding or seeking out.*

Eveto, as, Val. *To forbid, or forwarne.*

Euforbia, e, f. g. Gloss. *A kinde of hearbe.*

Eufonium, ij, neut. gen. Lod. *Good lucke.*

Eugenia, e, fæm. græc. *Nobleness of birth.*

Eugenice, arum, uvæ quædam sunt a generositate sic dictæ, Col. *Excellent vines.*

Eugium, Nonn. *Pellucida in pudendo muliebri.*

Evidio, onis, f. gen. ab evincor, Dig. *A convincing by law, and causing to deliver up that be wrongfully detained.*

Evictor, m. Const. *He that convinceth by law.*

Evidens, adv. *Clearly, plainly.*

Evidentissime, adv. *Very manifestly.*

Evigilatio, onis, fæm. gen. Var. *VVaking.*

Evisceratio, onis, fæm. gen. Tert. *A bowelling, or drawing out the gibbe.*

Eviscerator, masc. Tert. *The officer that draweth out the bowels of the sacrifice.*

Evolut, vel ebolicus, *The great wild mallow.*

Evitator, oris, masc. g. Paov. *An avoider.*

Evitans,

Evitatus, a, um, ab evitor, Gel. *Sound.*

Eulabes, gr. *He that taketh upon him the charge of baseness.*

Eulalia, g, f, g. Eraf. *An honest woman of her tongue.*

Eulogia, g, f, feminin. græc. *A thing well spoken, a praise, or benediction, an honest and profitable reason, Cic.*

Eulogicus, i. bene dictus.

Eulogium, v. elogium.

Eumonides, gr. *Furies of hell.*

Eumeces, Plin. *A kind of balme: also a precious stone.*

Eumetris, Plin. *A certain precious stone, ita dict. quod cæteris sit procerius.*

Eumonia, æ, f, gr. *A just constitution of laws.*

Eumuchia, æ, i. facies.

Eumuchiz, æ, um, i. deliciz.

Eumuchion. *A kind of broad lettuce.*

Eumuchizaus, a, um, Ter. *Gilded, or eumuch.*

Eunuchio, (& eunuchizo) & eunuchido, as, Va. *to geld men, ab aurn cubile, & εχου custodio.*

Evocatorium, masculin. Suet. *Sophters suddenly called out of battle.*

Evohæ, quod euhoe five evoe, Vir. *A noise that Bacchus his priests did use.*

Evoluticus, a, um, Plaut. *That fieth and gaddeth abroad.*

Evolutio, f. Firm. *That fieth away.*

Evulator, m. Boet. *He that flyeth, or runneth away.*

Euxynus, Iun. *The spindle tree, or prickly timber.*

Eupatoria, æ, f. vel eupatorium, ij, n. græ. dict. ab eupatore rege ejus inventor, Plin. *The herb Agnemoie.*

Eupelatos, gr. Plin. 37. 10. *A precious stone.*

Eupetalos, idem eupetales. *A precious stone of a firie colour.*

Euphantasiotes. *A gay imaginer of things, lat.*

Euphemia, g, f, feminin. *Good firme.*

Euphonia, æ, f, gr. lat. *joyunda verborum prolatio, Quint. A good sound.*

Euphorbia, æ, f, vel euphorbium, ij, n. gr. Plin. *A certain tree or tree, ab euphorbo medico, dict.*

Euphrasia, f, gr. Iun. *The heartcynbrigh.*

Euphorine, es, & euphorinum, ni. neut. Plin. *αυφωρινη euphories quod est laxificare. Burrage, or lunglesse.*

Eupilides. *A swelling in the gums.*

Euprepia, æ, f, feminin. gr. *Comeliness.*

Eureos, Iun. *A precious stone.*

Eurepi, Plin. *Conduit pipes that turne round: also trenches compassing a place, ex fieto euripo dict.*

Eurinus, & eurinus, a, um, O, or belonging to the castris wind.

Euripidius, & euripides, namerus est in talis quadragenarius ab euripide inventus, Cæli. Rhod. 20. 27.

Euripus, pi, gr. *An arme of the sea often abbing and flowing.*

Euroaquo, onis, m. *The North-East wind.*

Euroauster, tri, m. g. Col. *The South-East wind.*

Euronotus, gr. Agel. *A South-East wind.*

Eurotas, Plin. à græc. ευρωτας qd est fium trahere, Gal. *A precious stone.*

Eurus, ri, mascul. εως τως εως προδν quod ab oriente fluat. *The East wind.*

Eurythmia, æ, f, feminin. gr. *A beautie in the proportion of height and breadth.*

Eufarcus, id est, benè carnosus, fleshy.

Eutcheme, Plaut. milit. a 2 sce. a euge, euge eutchemè mcherculè asti t. t. eugugus.

Eulibes. *A certain precious stone.*

Eusebia, æ, f, gr. *Pietie, religion, godliness.*

Eusymbolos, i. bonum omen. *Good lucke.*

Eutaxia, gr. *Order, placing, disposing.*

Euthale, es, f, g, lauri genus. *A kind of lawrell.*

Euthera. *A store house.*

Euthymia, æ, f, gr. *Securitie, quietnes, hartease.*

Euthoria, rectæ lineæ porrectio & mensura, non per diverticula itinerrum sed in directum acta.

Eutrapelus, i, e, lepidus, clemens, Mirt. *Placant, isfing.*

Eutrapelia, g, f, fem. gen. gr. Arist. in Rhet. interpretatur μετρησικωλυσις hoc e. eruditionis convicium. *Good behaviour, gentleness.*

Eutropia, æ, f. *Beautie.*

Evulgator, oris, m. Lucet. *A publisher.*

Evulgatus, a, um, adj. Val. *Published.*

Euxomos, five euzomon, gr. Plin. ita dict. quod juis saporem commendat, εως μορ g. jus appellat.

The bear rocks.

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EXaceratus, a, um, part. Liv. *VVm-nosed.*

Excervatim, adv. Agil. *Heape by heape.*

Excero, as, Liv. *To purge from chaffe.*

Excarnatio, f, feminin. *VVhen the kernels of grapes, or such like fall out.*

* Exacon, Plin. *A kind of Centauree.*

Exacro, as, Gl. id. qd expio.

Exacratio, f. Gl. *A purging by sacrifice, an expiation.*

Exactè, adv. Digest. *Exactly, perfectly.*

Exadrix, f. Dig. *She that gathereth mome, or expulseth.*

Exqdficator, m. Fir. *He that buildeth or perfecteth.*

Exæqualis, le, Vi. *VVhich may be made smooth.*

Exæquamentum, ti, n. Ter. *An equal, ling, or evening.*

Exæquatus, a, um, part. Lucet. *Made smooth, plaine, equal, or in line.*

Exæstusius, a, um, Prudent. *Fervent, or troublefome.*

Exaggeratim, i. cumularim.

Exaggerator, m. g. Dig. *He that bea- peth up together.*

* Exagoga, æ, f, græc. εξαγωγη, Plau. *Rem, revenue, also a carrying out or removing out of one house to another.*

Exagium, ij, n. *est nomen ponderis, & est id qd aureus, a piece of gold a noble, a crowne.*

* Exalbescio, is, Cic. *To waxe pale or wan.*

* Exalbidus, a, um, Plin. *semewhat white, pale.*

Exalbo, as, Pac. *to beautifie, or adorne.*

* Exalburno, as, Plin. *alburnum detrahe. To take out the fat, iuce, or sap.*

Exalges, es, m. Lucet. *To be verie cold.*

Exalgesco, is, ui, *To waxe verie cold.*

Exaltatio, f. Ang. *Praife, or exaltation.*

Exaltator, m. Ang. *He that praifeth, or exalseth.*

Exaltatus, a, um, part. Eraf. *Exalted.*

* Exaluminatus, a, um, Plin. *clere like alum, orient, bright.*

Examinatio, onis, f. *An examination or*

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or searching out.
Examinator, m. Cod. *He that examineth.*
Examinum, i, Liv. *An amfse, or a robe of a popish priest.*
Examo, as, Plaut. *To loue heartily.*
Examuro, as, Apul. *To draw out oile cleane from the mother.*
Exanuffatim, adv. Viçet. *Diligently.*
 * **Exancio**, Fest. v. **exanilo**.
Exanimator, mafc. Digest. *Hee that discourageth, or affrighteth with feare.*
Exancoro, as, Nicen. *To huiſe ankors.*
Exanimiter, faintly, ſicut longanimiter, patiently.
Exangulus, a, um, ad Vit. *VVithout corners.*
Exanthemata, neutr. gener. *Exanthemata ab aduſio floreos. The ſmall pockes, a wheale, or puſt in a mans ſkin.*
Exantlatio, onis, f, g Aug. *An imploying or ſuſtaining.*
Exaptus, a, um, Lucr. *Very apt and ſweet, well compaſt.*
Exaratio, f. Auth. Liv. *A writing or ingrauing.*
Exarcano, as, To diſburden.
 * **Exaratus**, a, um. *Eared, found in the ground by earing, deſaced.*
Exarticulatio, item. *A being out of joint.*
Exarticulator, m. Aug. *He that putteth out of joint.*
Exartuatio, onis, ſcem. *A diſmembaring.*
Exartuator, oris, m. *A quarterer, a hangman.*
Exartuo, as, Ælian. *To carue as meat is carued.*
Exartuatus, a, um. *So carued.*
Exalcio, as. *To rough-hew, to cut out groſſely, to chip with an axe, Plaut.*
Exalcior, m. Boet. *He that heweth out ruckly.*
Exalciaſtus, a, um. *Rough hewed, or ſquared out.*
Exalperatio, f. Aug. *A vexing, or making angry.*
Exalperator, mafculin. Macr. *He that vexeth, vexeth, or maketh angry.*
Exaticum hordeum, barley that hath fix reues on an eare.
Exaturatio, f. Fir. *A ſhedding, or ſatisfying.*
Exaturator, oris, m. Hygen. *Hee th. is ſhed. th. or ſatisfies.*
Exaudibilis, audibilis.
Exauditor, v. auditor.
Exautoramentum, i, n Apian. *a diſcharging.*
Exautorat, m. plur. *Souldiers diſchar*

ged of their oath.
Exautoratio, onis, ſcem. *A diſcharging.*
 * **Exauguratus**, a, um, p. Liv. *Diſcharged.*
 * **Exbaliſto**, as, Plau. *To ſhout out of a crieſe bow, to deceive.*
Exbola, æ, f. Var. *A ſcene where the arme is put out.*
Exbuz, i, eptog. Feſt. *a bua infantium voce.*
Exbueres, i, exuberens, Feſt.
Excecatio, f. Arnob. *A blinding, or making blind.*
Exceccator, m. Pl. *He that maketh blind.*
Exccacatus, a, um, part. Plin. *Blinded.*
Excalculari. *To looſe a checkmate.*
Excaldato, onis, f. Gorrih. *A ſcalding or parboiling.*
Excandeo, es. *To be greatly inflamed with anger.*
Excantatio, f. g. Apul. *An enchanment.*
Excantator, m. Aug. *He that enchanter.*
Excamificator, mafculin. gener. Auguſt. *He that playeth the hangman.*
Excarpo, is. *To chuſe, picke out, or cull.*
Excelleo, es. *To excell, paſſe, or ſurmount.*
Excelſitudo, v. excelſitas.
Exceptatio, f. Pacuv. *An often receiving.*
Exceptor, oris, m. Iul Fir. *A notarie, hee that writeth ones words as hee ſpeaketh them.*
Exceptorium, neutrus gener. Gloſſ. *A ceſterne, or veſſell to hold water.*
Exceptorius, a, um, Dig. *That receiveth, or containeth.*
Excerebro, as. *To beate out the braines.*
Excerebratus, brata, bratum, Sidon. *He that lacketh braines, or is wiſleſſe.*
Excerebroſus, Gl. *A fool, or brains ſicke fellow.*
Excerebrator, oris, mafculin. gener. *He that diſteth, or beateth out the braines.*
Exceptio, nis, Gel. 21. c. lib. 17. *A picking, or culling out.*
Exceſtra, æ, f. gen. *A ſwiper, or ſerpent.*
Exchalcio, as, Cæl Rhod. *To take away ones money from him.*
Excidio, pro excidium, Feſt. Plaut. Curc. a 4 ſc 3. *excidionem facere oppidis, vbi al. lib. habent excidionem ab excidendo, excidio autem ab excido.*
Excidius, a, um, vel occidius. *That*

will decay.
Excineratus, a, um, p. *Diſcovered by taking away a ſhee.*
Excinero, as. *To diſcover.*
Excipium, ij, n. g. venabulum. *An hunting ſtiffe.*
Excipuus, a, um, Feſt. *That is taken, or received.*
Excipulum, li, neutrus gener. Iun. *A ſaucer, or other veſſell to receive liquor in.*
Excitatio, onis, f. *A provoking, or provocation.*
Excivito, as, excurbito. *To diſſan. chie.*
Exclamator, oris, m. Plaut. *An encourier.*
Exclufarius. *A porter.*
Excluſio, onis, f, g Vlp. *A ſhutting out, a debarring.*
Excluſorius, a, um, Vlp. *That hath power to exclude.*
Excluſus, us, m. Vlp. *A ſhutting out.*
Excodico, as, Iſidor. *vide oblaqueo.*
Excogitator, f. ver. Quin. *An inventor, or deviſer.*
Excolleo, id. q. excelleo.
Excommunico, as. *To excommunicate.*
Excommunication, f. Decr. *Excommunication.*
Excommunicatus, a, um. *Excommunicated.*
Exconſul, lum, *He that hath bin Conſul.*
Exconſularis, Col. idem.
Excorio, as. *To plucke off the ſkin or b. d.*
Excontinenti, adv. *By and by, out of hand.*
Excopio, as. *To copie out.*
Excors, dis, ab ex & cor. *Hartleſſe,*
Excorico, & diſcorico. *vide decorico.*
Excrapulo, as. *To ſurſeiſe.*
Excriptor, oris, m. Digest. *A copier out.*
Excubicularis, ij, mafculin. Digest. *He that hath bin a chamberlaine.*
Excubius, us, mafc. verb. Hir. *A watch.*
Excudia, æ, f. vel excudium, ij, n. *A ſwingle head.*
Excudipes, dis, *A ſwingle tree.*
Excudo, dis, di, *excudendo elicio vel eudendo conſicio, accip. pro ſcribere vel ſcriptum abſolvere, etiam pro vi extorquere, ſo thruſt out, ſo lay to print, ſo beat, ſo ſtrike out.*
Excucatus, a, um, Gel. *Treden out, out of uſe.*
Exculpo, as. *To cleere himſelfe of faults.*

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Excuneari, cuncto eijci, Scal.

Excupio, is, Hadr. To desire earnestly.

Excuriatio, fœminin Cod. A putting off the court, or out of the court.

Excuro, as, Plaut, exonero. To dress curiously.

Excursio, freq. ab excuro excursio, i. similiter curvare.

Excusator, oris, m. Bern. An excuser.

Excusatorius, a, um. Excusatorie, or excusing.

Excusio, onis, fœminin. gen. Apol. ab excudo. A beating out of work.

Excusor, oris, verb. Quint. A printer, a beater out of any work, a maker of pots.

Excussio. A diligent inquisition.

Excussor, oris, mascul. A winnow-er.

Excusorius, a, um. That shakeeth out.

Excutor, eris, pass. To be examined diligently.

Exdecimo, as, Fest. To sithe out, or chuse everie tenth.

Exdecimatio, f. Aug. A choosing of of the tenth.

Exdorſo, as, Tacit. To flea, or split out.

Exdorſatus, a, um, Apic. Split out.

* Exdorſo, as, Plaut. To breake the backbone.

* Exdute, pro exuvie, Fest.

Exebenus, Isidorus, vide exhebenus.

Execatio, fœ, gen. Hier. A casting forth.

* Execrabilitas, atis, f. Apul. Cursedness, detestation.

Execrabiliter, Vlp. Execrably.

Execrator, m. Cic. Sidon. He that curseth.

Execro, as, antiq. To abhorre, or deſt.

Executio, onis, f. id. qd. execatio, a cutting off.

Exedius, a, um, particip. Cic. Cut off.

* Exedra, æ, fœ. & exedrium, drii, n. i. g. l. ex. a sedendo, dict. The convocation house, or such like to converse, and dispute in of public affairs.

Exegematicus. A forme of speaking where the Poet himselfe onely speaketh.

Exegesis, is, f. An exposition.

Exegeticum. VVherby one expoundeth, or declareth.

Exemplabilis, le, Gloss. VVhich may be patterned, or taken for a pattern.

Exemplarium, pro exemplum, Varr.

Exemplificator, oris, m. An exemplifier.

Exemplifico, as, & exemplo, To give an example.

Exentera, orum, n. Plaut. The bowels, entrails.

Exenteratio, onis, fœminin. Apic. The bowelling, or taking out of garbishes.

Exequenter, adv. Gl. VVith care to performe.

Exequentiſſimus, a, um, Gel. Most diligently conversant in.

* Exequior, aris, Var. To make, or execute the funerals.

Exequalis, le, Stat. That bringeth to a finery, ll.

Exercipe, adject. Glossar. Light of foot.

Exercirent, pro Sarcirent, Festus.

Exercitrix, icis, fœmin. verbal. ab exercito, Quint. She that exerciseth.

* Exercitio, onis, fœ, verbal. Digest. The taking of money for carrying or conveying by water, vide exercitatio.

Exercitior, pro exercitatio, Festus.

* Exercitium, ij, n. Gel. Exercise, vſe.

Exercitorius, a, um, Dig. That belongeth to an exercise.

* Exertissime, i. gnavitè, ant admodum, Spart. pass. l. expertissime a pud Suet.

* Exesor, oris, mascul. verb. ab exedo, Lucr. One that eateth, or consumeth.

* Exesto, pro extra esto, Fest.

Exfavillo, as, Gl. To rake and sicke in ashes.

Exfebruo, as, Gl. To purge and purifie.

* Exſide, Plin. Iun. Faithfully.

Exſilo, as, August. To ſtitch a thing on.

Exſilatio, onis, f. Sidon. A ſtitching of a thing without.

Exſilatus, a, um, Fest. ſtitched, or ſewed without.

Exſio, is, iſe, Festus. To purge or cleanse.

Exſucius, us, m. g. A purging, or cleansing.

Exſucto, as, Firm. To ſaile, or launch out.

Exſundo, as, Non. To caſt out of the ground.

Exſundatio, f. g. Cod. A caſting forth of the ground.

Exſundatus, data, datum, particip. Cef. Antip. Raised out of the ground.

* Exſini pro exſuſi, Fest.

* Exſregia, pro egregia, Festus.

Exgrex, i. extra gregem, vnde exregarius.

* Exgrumo, as, Var. To come out of a billocke.

Expurgatio, onis, f. Apol. A caſting, or vſe, dng up.

* Exharedatio, onis, f. verb. Quint. A deliberating.

Exharedator, m. Dig. He that diſbertereth.

Exharedatus, a, um, p. Plin. Iun. diſberited.

Exharedito, as, freq. Vlp. To diſberire.

Exharedo, as, Cic. ab dico. To diſberit a ſonne.

Exhæreo, es, Sidon. idem.

* Exhærefimus dies, i. g. ap. omnes iſti ex exemplabilis ſic dict. quod ex menſe eximi ſolebat, vt annus cum ſolis & lunæ ratione congrueret. The day that maketh the leap yeare.

* Exhaustio, as, pro effero. Festus.

* Exhebenus, ni m. A ſaire white ſtone wherewith gold ſmiths poliſh gold, & c. l. vſe, Plin.

Exhedra, v. exedra.

Exherbatio, onis, f. Aug. A weeding up.

Exhibito, as, Sid. Apol. To exhibit often.

Exhibitor, oris, m. Dig. He that giveth or offereth.

* Ex hilaratio, onis, f. A comforting, Quint.

Exhilareſco, is. To begin to be merrie.

Exhomologesis, is, fœminin græc. Iſid. A confeſſion, exhomatio, Aug.

Exhortator, oris, m. g. He that encourageth.

Exhubero, v. exubero.

Exiccatio, onis, f. Celf. A drying, or parching.

Exilicis, a, um, ad. Of, or belonging to an exile.

Exillare, i. eſſe cum vxore.

Exinhaustus, a, um, p. That cannot be ſpent.

Exinſulo, as, Fest. To ſhow, or put forth.

Exintegros, as, Priſc. To reſtore perſectly.

Exiſta, æ, f. Val. A being.

Exiſtens, tis, p. æ. ab exiſtimo, Cic.

Exitura, æ, fœminin id qd. ab exitus.

Exitus, a, um, Fest. A going out, ended.

Exobivisor, eris, Glossar. To ſorget.

* Exobſecro, as, Plaut. To make great deſire.

* Exocetus, Plin. id. qd. Adonis.

Exoco,

Exocco, i. valde occare.

Exoche, es, f. Serv. *Excellence*, *ἐξοχή*.

* Exoculatio, & exoculo, as, Plaut. *To put out one's eyes*.

* Exoculatus, a, um, adj. Apul. *Blinded*.

Exodiarj, m. plur. Marcel. *A kind of wanton gestures*.

Exodiarus. *Hee that singeth before*.

* Exodium, ij, n. Var. *The end of a matter, also a waison toy, or gesture at the end of a comedie*.

Exodus, di, f. Plig. *A going, or departing out*.

* Exoleo, es, Cic. *To fade, wither, or fall away*.

Exolero, as, *To pull up & earbs*. Deolero, idem.

Exoleto, as, Apul. *To become stale*.

Exolutor, m. Cod. *He that fully payeth, or discharge*.

Exolutus, a, um, p. Stat. *Loosed, vnder unboud*.

* Exomis, idis, fœm græ. Iun dict. *exomides* sive quod expeditæ essent, id enim ἔξωθεν dicunt gr. sive quod circa humeros essent, quos gr ὀπας dicunt. *A iacker, mandilion, tuffis, or fleeteleffe serving a shomers*.

Exomnis, Val. Patere. ab ex & omnis *VVithout sleepe*.

Exomologesis, vide exhomologesis.

Exomphalon. *A swelling in the navill*.

Exomphalus, Iun. *That is navill burst, or hath his navill flanding out*.

Exoneratio, onis. *A depositiō, or disburdening*.

Exoneratus, a, um, particip. *Deposid*.

Exoꝝ hthalmus, Iun. *goggle-eyed, that hath eyes flanding out*.

Exopolis. *He that dwelleth in the suburbs of the citie*.

Exopposito. *Over against*.

Exoptabilis, le, Sil. *To be desired, or wished, leg. & exoptamen*.

Exoptatio, onis, f. Aug. *A vehement wishing*.

Exoptanter. *Desireously*.

Exoptato, Plaut. *Even as one would wish*.

Exorabilitèr, adv. *By este intreating*.

Exorabulum, li, n. g. Apul. *A crastie, or artificiall forme of asking, or desiring*.

Exoribno, as, Aug. *To go out of the right way*.

Exorbitantia, Zof. *Things out of order, square, rule, measure, things irregular*.

Exorbitatio, f. g. Cod. *A going out of the way*.

Exorcizo, exorcizo, & exorsito, as, Vlp. *To attire, or conuise*.

Exorcismus, mi, n. Isid. *An adiuration, or conjuring*.

Exorcista, æ, m. Pap. *A conjurer*.

Exordeco, is, Gel. 9.2.1. *fordesco*.

Exordiarus, ij, m. *A beginner, & exordiarus, a, um, adj.*

Exoria, æ, *A birth*.

Exornatrix, f. Marcel. *She that decketh, or trimmeth*.

Exornatèr, adv. *Gorgeously, or sumptuously*.

Exorneticon, v. Tuba.

Exornistron, f. & n. Cassiod. *A lamprey*.

Exoro, as, Cic. *To beseech earnestly*.

Exosculor, aris. *The kisse, to accept a thing well, and to praise it greatly*.

Exosculator, m. Apul. *He that kisseth*.

Exosculatrix, f. Aug. *She that kisseth*.

Exosor, oris, m. Sidon. *That hateth, an envious person*.

Exossio, as, Glossar. *To pull out bones*.

Exostra, Iun. *A certaine vice, or gin of wood*.

Expalpatio, f. Tert. *A getting out by flatulencie*.

Expalpatus, a, um, p. *Gotten by flatulencie*.

Expampino, as, Col. *To prune a vine*.

Expanditor, oris, masculin. gener. verbal ab expando. *That flometh abroad*.

Expando, dis, Col. *To declare, or vter*.

Expansio, onis, feminin. *A displaying, an opening, or spreading, &c.*

Expansus, a, um, Gorth. *Chapped, crakt, cloven: also what severis over vs, Iun.*

Expapillo, as, Plaut. *To make naked to the pap, vly: ad apillam denado*.

Expapillatus, a, um, Fest. *Made bare*.

Expapicto, as. *To batter, or beate downe*.

Expasius, a, um, Tacit. part. *Opened*.

Expaiator, oris, masculin. Tacit. ab expaior. *A wanderer or gadder*.

Expato, av, as, Pasuv. *To come abroad*.

Expatrius, Zeno. *He that hath bene Senator*.

Expavidus, a, um, Col. id est per-

terrefactus.

Expectatèr, adv. *In season, as a man would have it*.

Expectator, m. Boet. *He that looketh for any thing*.

Expectorato, as, Enn. *To put out of the stomacke*.

Expectorator, aris, Pacuv. *To have his courage, or any gifts of the mind taken away*.

Expectus, a, um, part. *Tarried out*.

Expculatus, a, um, Plaut. *Qui peculio est exhaustus*.

Expedito, pro expediam, Nonn. Expedimentum, ti, n. Bod. *Furtherance*.

Expeditionalis, le, Spart. *Ready, &c.*

Expeditissimè, adv. Col. *Very readily*.

Expennio, as, Hadr. v. depenno. *To plucke away feathers*.

Expensèr, adv. Gl. *Studiously, diligently*.

Expensatio, Gel. 14.2. vel divisa expensilatio.

Experimentosus, a, um, Aug. *Full of experiments*.

Experius, pro imperius, Ferus.

Expertor, aris, pro aspernari, Plaut. *Most, a. i. c. 3.*

Expensibilis, le, ad. *VV. rithus to be desired*.

Expetor, m. g. Isid. Apol. *A great desirer of a thing*.

Expiamenuti, n. & expiamenins, n. g. *A satisfaction, or purgation*.

Expatorium, expiandi lacus.

Expico, picias, Alciat. *To strish corne*.

Expicor, pass.

Expignoro. *To redeeme from pledge*.

Expileo, v. depileo.

Expinctor, oris, m. *A painter*.

Expintus, a, um, ad. antiq. *Painted out, lively drawn*.

Expingo, pegi, expellere.

* Expiso, as, Pl. ab ex & spiso. *To make thicke*.

Explantatio, rationis, verbal. ab explanto, Gorth. id. quod Apophysis.

Explendeo, es, Stat. *To be bright, or shine*.

* Explendeko, eis, Cef. ab ex & splendeko. *To wax bright*.

Expientur pro explent, Fest.

Explicativus, a, um, Isid. ab explicio. *That fits a place*.

Explicabiliter, adv. Diom. *Expressly*.

Exploratrix, f. Aug. *She that watcheth, or stetheth spies*.

* Exploratus, a, um, & isinus, a, um Cic.

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Cic. *Certaine, or sure.*
 Explosio, onis, f. Cael. *A casting off, a reeling.*
 Expolia, f. Id. *A prey taken from the enemy.*
 Expolitura, f. Apol. *A polishing or burnishing.*
 Expodro, as, Tert. *To weigh, to think of with deliberation.*
 Exponderatio, f. verb Dig. *A weighing, consideration, or deliberation.*
 Exponderator, oris, m. Dig. *He that weigheth, or considereth.*
 Exompo, as, labol. dehoneflo. *To disgrace.*
 Expopinor, aris, Gl. *To spend all in surfeiting, or taverning.*
 Expopinor, oris, m. verbal. Gloss. *He that spendeth himselfe and all he hath at the tavern.*
 Expopulor, aris, To *waſt, rob, or ſpoile.*
 *Expopulatio, onis, f. verbal, Col. *A ſpoiling, or waſting.*
 Expopulator, oris, m. Mare. *A ſpoiler, he that waſteth.*
 Exporgo pro exporgo, Feſt. *Exporreo, as, um, Nonn. Stretched out, ſmooth, without wrinkles.*
 Exportatus, a, um, Gel. part. ab exportor. *Carried out.*
 Exportulator, oris, m. g. verb. ab expofultor. *He that complaineth of wrong done.*
 Expofultatorius, a, um, Conſtat. *Of, or belonging to a complaint.*
 Expofultatrix, f. Conſtat. *Shee that complaineth of wrong.*
 Expoto, as, To *drinke all out.*
 *Expotus, pro expotus, Plaut. *Exprefſo, as, Apric. ab exprimo. To wring, or ſtraine out.*
 Exprefſor, oris, m. Macrob. *He that wringeth out.*
 Expreta, pro expertia, Feſt. *Exprombrator, m. Aug. He that upbraideth.*
 Exprombratrix, f. Sen. *Shee that upbraideth.*
 Expromcor, aris, Frag. Poet. *To aſke wantonly, or obtaine.*
 Expromitto, is, ſi. ſum, ere, ab ex, pro, & mitto, Digelt. *To promiſe, or undertake for anoſr.*
 Expromiſſor, oris, m. Digelt. *A ſurety, he that undertaketh, or promiſeth for anoſr.*
 Expromiſſio, as, Gloss. *To purge, alſo to ſatiate.*
 Expudoratus iepudorus. *Expugnate, Plautus, Aph. ſeſe ig. ſumma vi utriſque eorum opidum expugnate.*
 Expullatio, f. Col. *An hauching of chickens.*
 Expulſeco, ſis, Col. *To begin to be*

a chicken.
 Expullulo, as, Arnob. *To begin to bud forth.*
 Expulſo, as, Apic. *To pull fleſh away, to conſume.*
 Expulſio, a, frequenſi pullu, ut expulſim ludere, Var. *To ſtrike a ball at line length, or to keep a ball up from the ground.*
 Expulſor, oris, m. Digelt. *One that driveth out.*
 Expunco, as, Tertul. *To purge or make cleane, to ſmooth, or poliſh.*
 Expumicator, oris, m. Auguſt. *Hee that purgeth, or ſmootheth.*
 Expuncto, onis, f. Codex. *A paying of a debt, a crying out.*
 Expunctor, vide depunctor. *Expurgatio, onis, f. Aug. A deſtroying, or making ſilbrie.*
 Expurgia, x, f. Offic. *A kinde of ſpurge.*
 Exqueſtor, iuſt. *Hee that hath bene Juſtor.*
 *Exquiſitum, adv. Varr. idem quod exquiſitum. **Exrogo, as, Feſt. By a new law to exempt from an old law.*
 *Exſacrificio, as, Enn. *To offer in ſacrifice.*
 Exſcendo, is, idem quod deſcendo unde parti exſcendens apud Liv. l. 5 d. 3 paſſ. *Exſeminario Vip. By the roote.*
 *Exſenſus, Næv. *VVithout ſenſe, or feeling.*
 Exſevio. v. exevio. *Exſtar, aris, m. Soſp. Money given at a gate to come in, and to ſee a play, or ſuch like.*
 *Exſtantia, x, f. Col. *A ſtanding up, or appearing above others, ab exſto.*
 Exſtaſis, vide eſtaſis. **Extemporalitas, atis, f. Sue. A promptneſſe, or readineſſe without premeditation, or ſtudie.*
 Extemporarius, a, um, Mart. *Sudden, ſpiedy, extemporarie.*
 Extempulo, Plau. v. ex templo. *Extentio, Iun. idem quod Tetanus.*
 Extenſipes, Iun. vide Molofus. **Extentiſſimè, adverb. Liv. Vry long.*
 Exſenuatrix, f. ge. Conſt. *Shee that maketh leſſe.*
 Extercoro, as, Dig. *To clenſe, to void dung, or ordure.*
 Extercoratio, onis, f. g. Col. *A carrying forth of dung.*
 Extercorator, oris, m. ab extercoro, *A dung farmer.*
 Exterehratio, f. g. Hig. *A piercing through, an eſcape.*
 Extergentarium, iij, neut. gener.

Gloſſ. A towell.
 Exterminium, iij, n. Cæſ. *A baniſhment or exile.*
 Externatio, onis, f. g. Aug. *An aſſignment.*
 *Exterraneus, Feſt. ex alia terra, al. exterricenus, ſic dict. quod cum mater exterrita alvo ejetit, *Strange, ſerraine, alſo borne before the time.*
 Exterrincius, Feſt. idem. *Extorris, extra terram, aut extra terminos ſuos, quia exterritur, I. ſid. i. extorris.*
 Exteriorius, a, um, Iun. *That cleanſeth or taketh away the filth.*
 Exteticulo, as, Apul. *To geld.*
 Exſtitinus, Gloss. *A ſtranger.*
 Exſtillatus, a, um, p. Diſtillat. *Extollentia, x, f. Pride.*
 Extorſio, f. g. Capel. *A wreathing, or wringing out.*
 *Extraculus, ager dicebatur, qui iuter finitimam lineam & centurias interjacebat, ex Fro. vide Calep. *Extracul, adv. Gloss. By little and little deawing forth.*
 Extracſor, oris, m. *Hee that draweth out.*
 Extraco, is, ire, Non. *To go out.*
 Extramuranus, a, um, Lamp. *VVithout the walls.*
 Extricatio, f. g. Aug. *A delivery, an eſcape.*
 Extrillidus, a, um, Gel. *Somewhat white and pale.*
 Extraquam, Plaut. *Except, or ſaving.*
 Extremiſco, is, Sidon. *To tremble, or ſhake for feare.*
 Extremo, is, Pap. *To quake, or tremble for feare.*
 Extremo, as, id eſt, extremum ſuccede. *Extringo, is, xi, idem quod ſtringo, To binde.*
 Extro, as, Afran. *To go out.*
 Extructor, oris, m. Liv. *A ſitter up, or builder.*
 Extrudi, pro abalienari. *Extaberarius, a, um, adj. Hip. Envious.*
 Exturbatio, for ge. Hier. ab exturbo, *A thruſting out.*
 Exturbator, m. ſen. Aug. *Hee that thruſteth forth.*
 Exuberantia, x, for ge. Gel. *Abundance.*
 Exuberantiſſimus, a, um, adj. Gel. *Moſt pleaſantfull.*
 *Exuberatio, f. g. *A ſwelling, or a bounding.* Plin. *Exuberet, Feſt. infantes abſtanti.*
 Exucco, as, *To preſſe out wyce, or liquor.*
 Exveho, is, vide exvehendus, a, um, Digelt.

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Di. est. To *carrie out*.
EXCHIA, Felt. The *sweepings of the house* (with a peculiar kind of broome,) whereon a dead body was carried to be buried, ab extra veriendo.
EXVILLECO, is, Gloss. To *waxe vile, or base*.
EXULARIUS, rij, m. Cef. *Off, or belonging to banishment*.
EXULANTUS, Gl. A *runnagate, or vancabond*.
EXULCATOR, oris, m. & trix, f. Pl. *He, or she, that hath power to make sore*.
EXULULATIO, f, g. Aug. *A striking, or crying out*.
EXUNDATER, adv. Hier. *Overflowingly*.
EXUPERA, x, f, g. *Streight, or upright veruine*.
EXUPERBIO, is, cap. To be *very insolent*.
EXURDEO, es, August. To *wax desfe*.
EXULITATE, adv. Gl. *Out of use*.
EXULTULO, as, Aug. To *burne, scorch, or singe*.
EXULULATIO, f, g. Boet. *A scorching, or singeing*.
EXULULATOR, m, g. Boeth. *He that scorches, or fireth*.
EXUVIS, is, f. A *mandilion, or iacket*.
EXYBOPHAN, phi. A *sal et of herbs*.

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F Abaceus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Of, or belonging to a beane*.
FABE tunica, vel concha, valvulus, vel operculamentum, lun. A *beane shale, or kuke*.
FABATRESA, sic dict. quod eam homines trangebant, id est, frangebant.
FABAGO, ginis, f. vel fabagium gij n. *Beane chaffe, or cleansing of beans*.
FABARIA, x. *Or pine, or hie long*.
FABARIUS. One that *liveth on pulse*.
FABATI, m, g. Plin. Gloss. They that *eate pured beanes*.
FABACUM, cij, n. g. id est, stipula fabalis. *The beane stalk, or stem*.
FABATURNUM, n, g. Glo. That which the *greekes call Coccus*.
FABEA, x, f, g. Gl. A *little wench that becometh to speake*.
FABELLARIUS, rij, m, g. Tert. He that *often telleth tales*.
FABELLATIO, onis, f, g. Gloss. *A telling of tales*.
FABELLATIX, icis, f, g. Afran. She that *telleth much*.
FABER, a, um, ingeniosus, cautus, composuius.
FABRICULUS, i, mase gen. dim. a faber. A *little art fier, or crafts man*.

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FABETUM, ti, n. Plin. The *place where beanes do grow*.
FABEUS, m, g. Gloss. A *young boy beginning to speake*.
*** FABIUS**, a, um, adj. vt gens Fabia. *Belonging to Fabius*.
FABRICATURA, re, feminin. gener. *Crup. A making, or workmanship*.
FABRICENSIS, Iun. The *master of the wicker*.
FABRICIA, e, femin. gen. vel faba m. versa: idem quod fabacia. A *beane cake*.
*** FABRICIUS**, a, um, adj. vt pons Fabricius, quod a Fabricio factus. *Belonging to Fabricius*.
FABRICULUS, dimin. à faber leg. & fabrista & fabuilla, dim. à fabrica.
FABRUM, ingenit plur. usitatus erat Ciceronis etate quam Fabiorum.
FABULARIUS, mascu. g. Gloss. A *tale-bearer*.
*** FABULÆ**, arum, f. Terent. *Thantasties*.
FABULATIO, onis, f. Ccl. a fabulor. The *moralizing of fables*.
FABULONIA, x, feminin. gen. *Flen-bone*.
*** FABULUM**, i, n. idem quod faba, Cel. A *little beane*.
FABULUM marinum, i. papaver corniculatum, lun.
FACETA, e. A *skell, or commodity*.
*** FACETUS**, adverb. In *outward show*.
FACILLATIO, onis, f, g. Hig. *A strangling or choking*.
FACILLATOR, oris, m, g. Glo. He that *chokes*.
FACILLO, as, Glo. To *strangle*.
FACINOROSUS, adv. Aug. *Shamefully, wickedly*.
FACITERGIUM. A *towell or handkercher*.
FACIUR, pro fit Non.
*** FACTA**, oium, neut. Virg V *Verithy de cdi*.
FACITATIO, onis, feminin. gener. verbal. Terent. *An often making*.
FACITATOR, oris, m. Tert. One that *often doeth*.
FACITATIX, icis, f, g. Hier. She that *often maketh*.
FACILOS, as. To do *often*.
FACIOTES, pro criminum authoribus, & æthimet: numeri multiplicantes.
*** FACULA**, & faculter pro facile, Fest.
FACULARIUS, rij, m, g. Hier. A *torch or taper-bearer*.
FACULÆ, arum, fem. Ptol. *Charles wane*.
FACULENT, adverb. *Glistering lie*.

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FACULENTIA, tie, f. *Brighines & cleareness*.
FACULENTUS, a, um, adj. *Brigh, or cleare*.
FACULO, as, id est, sciredere vel facere faces.
FACULATUS, a, um. *Made eloquent*.
FACUNDITAS, tatis, f, g. Gloss. *Eloquence*.
FACUNDO, das, i. facundum facere. To *make eloquent*.
*** FAGOPYRUM**, n, g. *Beech heat, or beecherne*.
*** FAGIACUM**, ti, n, g. A *grove wh. re beech groweth*.
FAGONIA, x, f, g. gener. Gloss. A *woman cooke*.
FAGUAL, Plin. A *chappell consecrated to Jupiter in Rome*.
*** FALA**, x, f. gen. item falandum & falantum a Græco Phalanton Fest. *An high tower made of timber. a falando, Tusci falandum celum vocabant*.
FALANGA, e, f, g. Gloss. A *clubbe with yron at the end*.
FALANGENSIS, is, f, g. Gloss. A *dissase about the eic-lins*.
FALARICUS, a, um, ad, falanicam pertinentis.
FACARIUS, a, um. That *pertaineth to a sickle*.
FALCISTRUM, is, f. *An yron instrument made to cut thicke bramblies*.
FALCATIO, onis, fem. gener. A *mowing*.
FALCIDA lex, quæ amputabat legata, quando ad minimum quarta pars bonorum non superest hereditibus.
FALCIS, li, mascu. gener. Papin. A *knife to cut vines, or a grafting knife*.
FALCUNCULUS, li, m. gener. Plin. A *lannerde*.
FALCO, as. To *cut off, or mow*.
FALCO, onis, m, g. Iun. *An hank, a falcon: also a capon*.
FALCONES, Fest. They that *have crooked toes*.
*** FALCERIS**, Var. de re rust c. 5. verbum architecturæ nobis hodie incognitum.
FALICUS, sci, masc. g. mectum. *An haggis pudding*.
FALICUS, a, um, Iun. *Stuffed like a pudding*.
FALICUS venter, omastum. A *chitterling*, Papin.
FALLA, pro Fallacia, Nonn.
*** FALLACIOQUENTIA**, e, f, g. Accius. *decent full speech*.
FALLIBILIS, le, Gloss. *Deceitfull*.
FALLONIA, x, f, g. *A trespass whereby the tenant forfeiteth to the lord that which he holdeth*.
FALCON. VVood.

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Falsarius, rij, m. g. Iun. *A forger of writings.*
 *Falsè, adv. Cic. *falsely.*
 Falsificatio, ònis, f. Codex. *A falsifying.*
 Falsificator, m. Dig. *He that falsifies.*
 Falsifico, as, Digest. *To falsify.*
 Falsus, as, freq. a falso. *To deceive often.*
 *Falsus, a, um, a fallor. *Deceived false, counterfeit, lying.*
 *Famelicosus, a, um, adje. Fest. *Of ten hu. gry.*
 *Famella, æ, fœm g. Fest. *A little female.*
 Famellus. *A little servant.*
 Famen, inis, n. g. *Speech.*
 Fanco, es. *To be hungry.*
 Famesco, scis, Plaut. *To wax hungry.*
 Fameticus, a, um, & famereus, a, um, vide famelicus.
 Famereus etiam dicitur mortifer.
 Famicida, dæ, masculin. gener. *A slanderer.*
 Famicus. *A place where victuals are sold, and taverners dwell.*
 *Famigerabilis, le, Apul. *Renowned, famous.*
 Famigero, as. *To blaze abroad.*
 *Familiaris, ris, m. Cicero. *A friend, familiaris filius, Plaut. pro familiaris.*
 Familiarium, rij, n. g. *That which is meet for a servant.*
 *Familias, antiquit. genitivus pro familia, ut pater familias.
 *Famino, pro dicto, Fest.
 Famose, adverb. Gloss. *Verie famousie.*
 *Famul, pro famulus, Lucr. *A man servant.*
 Famulamen, inis, neut. gen.
 Famulatus, tus, neut. gener. a famula. *The service of household servants.*
 *Famulantèr, adv. *Humbly, serviceably, Accius.*
 Famulantissimus, a, um, Boet. *Very obedient.*
 *Famularè, adverb. Stat. *Servant like.*
 Famularis, re. *Of, or belonging to a servant.*
 Famulo, as, Pap. *To serve.*
 Fanaticè, adv. August. *Madly, ravingly.*
 *Fania lex, vel fannia, à fanno Macro. *A law among the Romans, respecting excessive banquetings. a Fannio consule lata.*
 Fanus deus, qui cunctibus præerat, Macro. deus anni.
 Farcimentum, ti, Tert. *A stuffing or filling.*
 Farcinofus, a, um, Iun. *Full of*

creeping ulcers growing in knots.
 Farcino, as, Alciat. *To stuff.*
 Farcitor, cum, cūra, ctus, absque C. *reperies.*
 Farsara, Iun. idem quod Tussilago.
 Farsaria, vide Farsugium.
 *Farsenum, ni. Fest. vel farsanum, Plaut. alij farcenum vel frasinum legunt, vide Fest. cum. Scal. *A kind of twig.*
 *Farsugium, gij, n. g. Plin. *The white poplar tree.*
 *Farinaceus, a, um, adj. vi. Farinaceus.
 Farinofus, a, um. *Full of meate.*
 Farinula, æ. *Small meate or flower.*
 Fariolus, masc. gen. Gloss. *A prophet.*
 Faris, pro farris in scrip. antiquit.
 Farracea. *The ceremonies of matrimony amongst the Romans.*
 Farraceum, Iun. *Frumenty pottage.*
 *Farraceus, a, um, Plin. *That is of wheat, or corne.*
 Farratum, ti. *Pottage or like meate made of corne.*
 Farrarius, idem.
 Farrea nubes. *A distase of fenssa in the head.*
 Farreatio, Boet. *A sacrifice whereby priests confirmed marriage.*
 Farreator, m. g. Cod. *He that joineb in marriage.*
 Farreatus, a, um, Cod. *Joined in marriage.*
 Farreo, as, Digest. *To paste together, to joine in marriage.*
 Farrina, næ, fœminin. gen. vide farina.
 Farinaceus, cea, ceum. *Made of corne.*
 Farinarium. *A bouting house, sub, or butch.*
 Farinus, a, um. *Of, or belonging to wheate.*
 Farsa, Gloss. *A pudding.*
 Fartilia, orum, Iun. *A pellet of paste.*
 Falciale, is. *A swadling band for young infants.*
 Fascia, or, m. g. Hier. *He that straddled.*
 Fasciatrix, f Hicco. *She that bindeth up.*
 Fascicularis, re, Consta. Imp. *Belonging to a lundell.*
 Fascinina, næ, fœm. g. *A song which the nurse singeth in dandling the child.*
 Faskini, antiqui fascinoi dii qui fascinum depellere videbantur, Fest.
 Fascinus, ni, masc. g. Virg. *VVitchcraft.*

Fascio, as, Spartia. *To swaddle or binde.*
 Pasceor, aris, Boet. *To be swaddled.*
 Fasciolus, a, um, Gloss. *Belonging to a garland.*
 Faselus, vide Phaselus.
 *Fastidilicè, Vairo, idem quod fastidiosè.
 Fastiditor, oris, masc. gener. Vlpian. *a fastidio, An abhorrer, or de- tester.*
 *Fastidus, a, um, part. a fastidi- or, Plin. *Despised, fastidio habi- bus.*
 Fastigatè, adv. Boet. *Made sharpe toward the end.*
 Fastigiositas v. fastidium.
 *Fastigo, as, Cæf. *To come, or grow to a sharpe top.*
 Fastosè, Plaut. vide fastuosè.
 Fastuositas, atis, fœm. gener. Car. *Disdain.*
 *Fastuosus, a, um, adjec. Apul. *Dis- dainfull.*
 Fastus, a, um, Luckie, lawfull.
 Fastus, a, um, Ordained by desti- ni.
 Fataum, pro fatale, Salust.
 Fathico, vide Fathico.
 *Faudici, crum, m. gen. Cicero, qui nobis fata, id est, decreta decu- rum exponunt. *Destiny readers, or fortune tellers.*
 Fatigator, m. g. August. *He that wear- ieth.*
 Fatigauit, Atibiter, *See that toy- lesh.*
 *Fatim, adverb. antiqu. *Abund- antly.*
 Fatio, ònis, fœmin. gener. a faris, *A quenched fire-brand that hath burn- ed.*
 Fato, as, *To destinate.*
 *Fator, aris, Fest. *To speake much.*
 *Fatuè, adverbium, Columel. *Fool- ishly.*
 Fatuo, *To make, or become fool- ish.*
 Favafor, oris, *A flatter.*
 Fauscosus, *Consenting in ill.*
 Favillus, li, m. g. Quint. *A candle- snuffer.*
 *Favitor, Plaut. vide Fautor.
 Favonicus, a, um, Gloss. *VVhile, rude, no. d sh.*
 Favonius in quiete ludibrium, Iun. vide Incubus.
 Favus sciarus, Isid. idem quod In- cubo.
 Favonialis, Gloss. *Belonging to the west wind.*
 *Favoniæ pyra, Plin. a Favonio insigne dicta. *Katherine pearces, or the like.*
 Favoreus, *Full of favor.*
 Favonius, a, um, pertaining, & c. & favonium, *A light anger scour- gona.*

Faustitudo *Hippitnesse*.
 Fautio, onis, & faucio. *Favoring in ill*.
 Fautidicus, cujus diâis fauetur.
 Fauturius, a, um. *Favorable*.
 Fafulum porcellum, i. fœtura porcorum, ob quam Faustitatem deam colebant, Fefl.
 Favulus, li, mafc. gen. *A little bonia cornu*.
 Faux, cis, obfol. vide Fauces.
 Faxo, as, vel Fraxo, as, Glo. *To goe about and keepe watch*.

F ante E

Febriçula *A little fever*.
 Febicularius, m, g. Boet. *He that is often ficke*.
 Febriçuloſe, adv. Boet. *Quaſiſie, faintly*.
 Febriſiga, æ, Iun. *Earth gauls, the leſſe centauree*.
 Febr. ſco, b. *To be feveriſh*.
 Februat, a, um. *Turged by ſacriſice*.
 * Februs diçus eſt Pluto inferorum deus, quod ei menſe. Februario ſacriſicaretur, Mac.
 Fecinia, æ, ſcem gen Iſid. *A kinde of grape*.
 Fecinium, nij n g. Sen. *A ſmall kernell in a grape*.
 Fedetrio, pro ſetetio, in ſcr. antiq.
 * Fecurius, a, um, Cell. 13. 19 finitiones illæ prærandicq & ſecuti-næ, &c.
 Fedus, pro Hedus, Feſt.
 Felax, acis, com, gener. Gloſſ. *A cat*.
 Felicio, as, Sidon. *To make happy*.
 Felinei oculi. Iun. *Catſeyes*.
 Felinus, a, um, adje. Col. *Of a cat*.
 Felibilis, le, Gloſſ. *Subtil, decent, fiſh*.
 Fellicatio, ſcem gen. Gloſſ. *A ſuck-ing*.
 Fellicioſus, a, um. *Flowing of the gall*.
 Fellicus, a, um, Gloſſar. *Full of gall*.
 Felhum, Gloſſ. *A kinde of muſcull uſtrument*.
 Fellicus, a, um, Plaut. adjeç. *Bitter as gall*.
 Fello, as, Mar. vel fellico, as, Sol. *To ſucke*.
 Femina pro fœmina in ſcrip. Antiq.
 Feminalia, ium, n g plu. *Stops, breeches* Suet in Aug.
 Femini ceratâ, urum, neut. ge.

Breeces with ſtuckings ſewed to them.

* Femorale, lis, n. Suet. *Armour for the thigh*.
 Femur, oris, neut. gener. Gloſſ. *A thigh*.
 Fendo, is, verbum inuſ. *To ſtrike*.
 Fenestrinula, læ, f, g. Hieron. *A little window*.
 Feniculum, li, n gen. Dioſcor. *Fennell*.
 Feodum, di, neut. gener. vide Feudum.
 Ferabites, a, feris, Non. *Savage, wilde*.
 Feraculus. *Somewhat fruitfull*.
 Feratrina, næ, ſcem, gen. Nonn. *A parke*.
 Feratrum recta ſylvarum ſpiſſa.
 Ferdum, vel tertum, vide Far-dum.
 Ferularium, rij, n g. Iun. *A voider, whereon trenchers are carried after meate*.
 * Feretrius, ita diçus eſt Iupiter, quod pacem ſerre diceretur, Liv. vel a feriando, ut inquit Plin-tarch. *One of Iupiters titles or epithetes*.
 Ferialis, le, adj. Bud: pro feſtus, *Not feſtiuall*.
 Feriera, æ, i. ſera furens.
 Feriterus, a, um. *Made as a wilde beaſt*.
 Ferioraculum, n g. Gloſſ. *A beere to carry dead men on*.
 Feriatus, tus, m, g. Gloſſ. *Quietneſſe, id'neſſe*.
 Feriatio, fœminin. gener. Gloſſ. i. dem.
 Feritèr, adv. *VVildly*.
 Feritorum, rij, n. *A baſtle dore to ſtrike a bil*.
 Fernertarius, a, um, Iſid. *Leavened*.
 Fermentatus, a, um, Iun. idem.
 Fermentatio, onis, f, g. Hier. *Aleaving of bread*.
 Fermentator, m, g. Aug. *He that leaveneth bread*.
 Fero, onis, mafc. gener. *Anaſſen-ger*.
 Fero, as, avi, Manil. *To make ſit, or fertile*.
 Feron, Græcè, id eſt, mors, *Death*.
 Ferramentarij. *They that worke in yron*.
 * Ferratilis, le, Plaut. ruri augebis, numerum genus ferratile.
 Ferratura, ræ, fœminin. gen. *Iron worke*.
 Ferreum, rei, n. Plin. *An andiron or coobyron*.
 Ferricrepidinæ inſule, Plau. *Asia a. i. ſc. 1.*
 Ferriſodini, næ, ſcem. gen. i. locus

vbi ferrum ſoditor, A iron ſone pit.

Ferrigor, aris, Gloſſ. *To be hewed wiſh an axe*.
 Furriribaces viri, Plautus, A-ſin.
 Ferro, as, *To ſet iron on*.
 Ferroſus, a, um, *Full of iron*.
 Ferruginofus, a, um, Sidon. *Like to ruſt a iron*.
 Fertus, a, um, i. Fertilis.
 Ferviditas, atis, *Heat*.
 Fervido, as, Apul. *To make hot or burning*.
 Ferulato: ium, *A place full of the hearbe Ferula*.
 Ferumen, inis, n. Gloſſ. *An offence, a reproach*.
 Fervonium, ni, *A caldron to boile in*.
 Fervorium, rij, n. *A chafferne to heat water in*.
 Feſcenna, æ, mulier quæ pellit faci-nium.
 Feſcennine, arum, *Songs that women ſing when they rocke the cradle, alſo ſongs of thankſgiving*.
 Feſcennus, a, um, Iun. Feſcennini verſus, carminis genus onani obſc-nitate & flagitio plenum, ita diçt. quod ex Feſcennia vire primum fuerit allatum, ſive quod falcinium accere putabantur quæ falcinium, Macro. *Bawdy, filthy*.
 Feſſo, as, Gloſſ. *To be out of tune, to make wearie*.
 Feſtalis, le, Gloſſ. *Feſtiuall*.
 Feſtiantia, *A haſting*.
 Feſtatus eſt ſemper dialis, Gel. 10. 15.
 Feſtinator, m, g. Symmach. *He that haſteth*.
 Feſtinitas, atis, f. Gloſſ. *Speed, quickneſſe*.
 Feſtivo, as, *To keep holy day*.
 Feſtius, adverb comp. *More merrily*.
 Feſto, as, *To keepe a feſt or holy day*.
 * Feſtra, æ, fœmin. gener. dim. ex fenestra, Feſt oſtium minusculum in ſacrario.
 Feſtuca & Feſtucago, Iun. *VVild oates*.
 Feſtulum, *A little feaſt*.
 Feſtura, ræ, fœminin. gener. *A feſtwa*.
 Feudum, Horrom. barbarum vocabulum a Cothis ortum. *A ſuſarme, or coy hold*.
 Feudum talliatum, *Entrale*.
 Feudatarius, *A ſendurie*.

F ante I

Fibella, æ, fœmin. gener. Gloſſ. *The Moone*.

Fibra,

Fibra, g, fœm. gen. Gloss. *A gate, or door.*

Fibrum, n, neu. gen. Glo. *Course wood.*

* Fibrinus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Of a beaver.*

Fibris, arum. f. gener. vel Fibrissi, orum, m. *Hairs within the nostrils.*

Fibrosus, a, um, id est, plenus fibris.

Fibrum, pro extremo, Var.

Fibularius, rij, lun. *A button, point, or lace-maker.*

Fibulatorium, n, neu. g. Gloss. *A place where buttons are made & sold.*

Fibulator, m, g. Digest. *He that buttoneth.*

Ficaria, rij, f, g. Pall. *A figge tree: also figge-wort.*

Ficarius, m, g. Digest. *He that gathereth figges.*

Ficatum, n. Gloss. *The liver of an hog or swine.*

Ficetula, fœm. gener. Gloss. *A little figge.*

Ficus, a, um. *Of a figge tree.*

Ficitas, tatis, f, g. Nev. *Abundance of figs.*

* Fictor, m, g. Nev. *A lawyer, or gatherer of figgs.*

Ficedulensis, Plaut.

Ficedulensibus militibus opus.

Ficoles, æ, f. gener. *A stake of a figge tree.*

Ficon, ci. neut. gen. Cæl. *ficus. A figge.*

Ficolus, a, um. *Eul of foras in the head.*

Fiditius, a, um, idior. *Dissembled, feined.*

Fidtorius, rij, masculin. gener. *A feiner.*

Fidtorius, a, um, & fiditiosus, a, um, id quod fiditius.

Fidricula, læ, fœm. gen. Gloss. *A witch.*

Figura, ræ, f. gener. Apul. *A feining.*

Ficulnea, æ, parva ficus.

Ficulnetum, ti, neut. Plin. & ficetum idem. *A place where figge trees grow.*

Fidacula, læ, fœmin. gen. *Little cradles.*

Fidetragus, gi, m. Vitruv. *A traitor, betrayer, or hee that useth traitorie.*

Fidecommiffarius, ij. *A seefor in trust.*

Fidecommiffio, fœminin. generis Digest: & fidecommiffum, neutri. generis Fidei commiffum est species dispositionis vltimæ voluntatis, quom testator alicuius fidei aliquid committit, quod alteri sit tra-

ditus, quod idcirco fidecommiffum dictum est, quod ex fide ejus cui committitur pendebat. Vipian. *A seefement of trust.*

Fidecommiffor, m, g. Codex. *He that committeth a thing to be disposed of by another.*

Fidecommiffus, a, um, Vipia. *Committed to one to bee disposed to a certaine use.*

Fidecommitto, is. *To infesse.*

Fidecommittor, eris, Digest. *To bee infessed.*

Fidejubeo, es, jussi, sum, ere, Digest. *To be surety, to undertake for.*

* Fidejussor, masculin. gen. Vlp. *Ipsonor qui pro alio fidejubeat, & fidem suam interponit. A surety for another in a money matter.*

* Fidejussarius, a, um, Digest. *Belonging to suretyship.*

Fidelissimè, adverbium. *Most faithfully.*

Fidulizo, as. *To play on the gitern.*

Fidipedes. *A kind of birds:*

Fidus, pro Filius, unde. Mediusfidus, ita me Iovis filius juvet.

Fiducialitas, atis, f. gener. *Trustiness.*

Fiducialis, le, adj. *Trusty, sure.*

Fiducialiter, adverb. *Honestly, faithfully.*

Fiduciarium, n, neu. gener. *An inheritance holden by mortgage.*

Fiduciarus, rij, male gener. *A seefor of trust.*

Fiduciatius, a, um, Codex. *Put in trust with any thing.*

Fiducio, as, Digest. *To make condition of trust.*

Fiducior, aris, Digest. *To be put in trust.*

Fidunculus, a, um, Gloss. *Trusty, fastofull.*

Fidusta, e, quæ maxime fidei erant, Fest. *Things of greatest trust.*

* Fidus, a, um, a fidus, sicut angustus ab ancus, Fest. *That which is of very great credit.*

Figlinarius, Dig. *A potter.*

Figmen, minis, neut. gen. *A feigning.*

Figmentus, Feined, fashioned.

Figmento, as. *To feine.*

Figularius, larii, mal. gener. *A potter.*

Figulatus, a, um, Tert. *Proportioned, fashioned.*

* Figulina, vel Figlina, nœ, f. *A potter's furnace.*

Figulo, as, Tert. *To make as a*

potter doth.

Figulor, aris, Aug. *To be formed of carth.*

Figurantia, tiæ, f. Aug. *An expresting or figuring.*

Figuratus, adv. Hier. & figuratissime, Cap. *More figuratively.*

Figurativus, a, um, adj. Catul. *Figurative.*

Filacisfa, æ, f. gener. Colum. *A spinner.*

Filago, inis, f. g. *A kind of cotton weed.*

Filarium, n, n. Cal. *A bottom of thread.*

Filardita, æ, masculin. gener. *A spinner.*

Filarix, ticis, f. gener. *A spinner.*

Filialis. *Of a sonne.*

Filialiter. *Like a sonne.*

Filiatio, & filiatas ipsa proprietas qua dicitur filius & Filio, as. *To make, or beare a son.*

Filiaster, stri, m, g. Val. *A son in law by another woman, or another husband.*

Filiastra, stræ, f. gen. Lav. *A daughter in law by another man, or woman.*

Filice, cæ, fœm. gen. idem quod Filix.

Filicatus, ta, tum, adj. i. in morem filicis sinuatus. *Bowed, like unto Fearn.*

Filicetum, ti, n. Col. leg. filicetium. *A fearny ground.*

Filiceus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Pertaining to Fearn.*

Filico, as, Sido. *To notch about the edges as fearne.*

* Filicones, Fest: altogether unprofitable, vel a filice, vel felicones a felice.

Filicium, ti, n. Col. idem quod filicetum.

Filigus, f, g. *The relation of the sonne to the father.*

* Filicula, læ, f. Plin. *Fearn on trees, or wall fearne.*

Filio, as. *To make or beare a sonne.*

Filipendula, læ, Offic. *Drope-wort.*

Filo, las. *To spinne; or to make thread.*

Filumina, n, g. Gloss. *Leaving persons.*

Fimarium, rij, n, g. Colum. *A dung-hill.*

Fimarius, rij, m. Iul. Firm. *A farmer of privies.*

Fimator, oris, mascul. gener. *Matt. Idem.*

Fimbriale, lis, neut. gen. Plin. *A fringe.*

Fimbriatrix, icis, fœm. gen. *A seamster.*

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Fimbria, brias, Aëto, liabo. To *henna*.

Fimosus, Digest. *Filhis, or full of dung.*

* Finalis, le. *That which serveth for bounds or limits, that which signifieth the end.*

Finaliter, adv. Dig. *Brieflie, or shortly.*

Findibilis, le. Cod. *That which may be cut, or riven.*

* Fines, nium, m. g. & f. g. *The marches or borders of a country.*

Fingearum, lo. ge & fingiz, Contr. Gein. *A kinde of Apes easie, and apt to be taught.*

Fingites, maic gen. Isido. *A kinde of cleare stone, that one may see through.*

Fini, ablat. apud Iurifcor. usitatus, pro usque ad finem, Pap.

Firmaculum, & firmatorium quo a liquid firmatur.

Fircus, olim dicebatur qui postea hircus dictus est, Ter. Scal.

Firmarius, rij, m. Vlp. *A dung farmer.*

Firmatio, f. gen Aug. *A strengthening.*

Firmatorium, rij, n. Laet. *A stay, or underpropping.*

Fisculum, neut. gener. Gloss. *That which belongeth to the kings treasure.*

Fiscalis, le, Cal. *Pertaining to the kings treasure.*

Fiscum, quasi Fisculum, a colanbo oleum dictum, vel quasi fiscella olei dict. Isid.

Fisco, as. *To confiscate or bring to the kings Treasury.*

Fissipes, pedis, com. g. Iun. *Cloven footed.*

* Fissus, us, maicu. g. *A cleft, a cut, vir Ovid.*

Fistulator, m. g. Glo. *He that driveth pikes, or rammeth the stones in the stove.*

Fistulatus, a, um. *Having a fistula.*

Fite, imper. a fio, & fitum est, Nonn.

* Fixula, pro fibula, Pest.

F ante L

FLACCIDE, adverb. Symmachus. *Family.*

Flaccor, cris, i. e. marcor.

Flaces, vide frices.

Flactium, n. olim flagitium, antiq. in scrip.

Flagella, le, f. g. Colum. *A little whip.*

Flagellarius, larii, m. sic. gener. He-

renn. *A beadle of beggars, or of bridegells.*

Flagellatio, komin gen Aug. *A whipping.*

Flagellatus, a, um, gloss. *Scourged as a slave.*

Flagellator, annone. *A thresher: also one that ingresseth corne to make it the dearer.*

Flagellosus, a, um. *Sore beaten, or whipped.*

Flagitatrix, f. g. Arnob. *She that defileth.*

Flagitio, as, avi, gloss. *To commit a wicked deed.*

Flagitiositas. *Oniragius wickedness.*

Flagra, g, f. g. gloss. *A whip, or scourge.*

Flagra taurea, sunt ex corijs taurorum, vel sunt summitates arborum vel virgarum sonantes, ventorum flatus subitineates, Non.

* Flagratores, Pest: genus hominum, qui mercede flagris cedebantur *That for reward suffered themselves to be beaten with whips.*

Flagritio, nis, Nonn. *A slave, a knave subject to stripes.*

Flagritio, is, gloss. *To terrifie with a whip.*

Flamen, nis, i. flatus.

Flamaneus vel flammeus & flammica, vide flamen.

* Flammans, tis, p. Quint. *Burning.*

* Flaminis listor, qui flaminidiali sacrorum causa praesto erat.

Flammea viola, Ruell. *A flower for garlands, having no smell at all.*

Flammeo, es, v. flammo, as.

Flammeo, is, ere. *To begin to grow to a flame.*

Flammiferarius, a, um, adject. *That bringeth or causeth fire.*

Flammilla dim. a flamma.

Flammio, as. *To flame.*

Flammolus, a, um, Tert. *Burning, shining.*

Flammito, as. *To flame, or blase.*

Flascaria, tiz, f. e. cor. Agri. *Faintness.*

Flascarium, rij, n. g. idem.

Flateonarius. *A fletcher.*

Flatitas, atis, f. *Vnconstancy.*

Flatiter, adv. *Vnconstantly.*

Flatilis le, adj. *Vnconstant.*

Flautentus, a, um, VVindie.

Flaura, re, f. g. Iul. Firm. vide Conflaura.

Flave, adv. *Yellowishly.*

Flauratus xri flaudo Brison infermal.

Flavedo, inis, f. Apul. *Yellowness.*

Flaviales, m. g. pl. Marc. *A kind of foulders.*

Flavitas, vide Favisse.

Flavitas, pitis latinis sunt thesauri, Var apud Gel.

Flegma, matis, n. g. Dioscor. *flume, vide phlegma.*

Flegmaticus, a, um, adje. Aët. *Flagmaticus.*

Flenus, a, um, vide vanus.

Flexibilitas, f. g. Hier. *An aptness to move.*

Flexibilitèr, adverb. August. *Easily.*

Flexipes, edis, adj. Virg. *Crooke footed.*

Flexio, is, Prisc. *To bend, crooke, or bow.*

Flexuositas, us. *Crookedness.*

Fligo, as, idem quod fligo, us.

Floccifacere, non obdardum, Cic. ad Attic. *Little, or nothing to be esteemed.*

Floccinus, ni, m. g. Scrab. *A flake of snow.*

Flocco, as, Var. *To snow.*

* Flores vini, Non faces vini. *Dregs of wine.*

Flogites, Isid. *A bright and fiery colour: crystall.*

Flomos Isid. *A kinde of beard.*

Floralum, ij. *A garden of flowers, florum idem.*

Florantium, rij, m. g. Var. *A garden of flowers.*

Flores, ris, adject. Glo. *Greene, fresh, lustie.*

Florum, i, neut. gen. Codex. *A garden.*

Floride, adv. Symmach. *Flourishingly.*

* Floriferum, dict. quod eo die specie ad sacrificium ferebantur, Fest. *A holy day amongst the Romans.*

Florio, ris, idem quod Floreo gloss.

Floro, ras, Sidon. *To beautifie with flowers.*

Florulentus, ta, tum. *Full of flowers.*

Florulus, a, um, adj. Tibul. *Full of flowers.*

Floicelum, ij, neut. gen. gloss. *A flower.*

Floiculum, i, neut. gen. gloss. *A little flower.*

Flucti pro fluctus, Alciat.

Flucticus, a, um, & focarius panis, *Bread baked under the ashes.*

Fluctuabundus, a, um, Sidon. *Very temp. fluous.*

Fluctuatum, adverb. Non. *Floting wise.*

Fluctuator, m. g. Sidon. *He that flareth too and fro.*

Fluctuosè, adv. Cap. *Vnquietly troublemely.*

Fluen-

Fluentèr, adv. Apul. *Very easily, or in flowing manner.*

Fluidè, adv. Gloss. *Flowingly.*
Fluimantèr, adverb. Capel. i. dem.

Fluiditas, *VVetnesse or flowing.*

Fluoniam lunonem mulieres colebant. quod eam sanguinis florem in conceptu retineere putabant. Felt.

Fluor, oris, Arnob. *A fluxe.*

Fluta, *tz.* lun. (Flutæ dictæ, quòd isole torrefactæ, cum se curvare aut mergere non possunt, aquis superfluant) *A lamprey.*

Fluvia, viz, *fœminin gen. a gloss. A flood.*

* Fluvialis, le, Col. *Of a river.*

Fluviolus, m. g. *A rivulet, or small stream.*

Fluviosus, a, um. *Flowing much.*

Fluvio, as, & fluvior, aris. *To abound.*

Fluvium, vij, neut. gen. Veget. *A river.*

* Fluxio, *fœminin gen. ver. a fluo. A running of liquor, a fluxe, or issue.*

Fluxura, *z.* *fœmin. gener. Lethe-ric.*

* Fluxus, us, *male gen. Liv. A fluxe, or flowing.*

F ante O

* Focaria, *z.* f. g. ex focus concubina domestica, Digest. *A fire pan, a kitchen maid.*

Focaris, m. g. gloss. *A stone striking fire.*

Focarium, rij, neut. gen. Digest. *A hearth.*

Focarius, a, um. Ifid. *Of or belonging to the hearth.*

Focarius, *male gen. Iun. focarij, qui focum curant. The cooke in a ship.*

Focarius panis, Gloss. *Browne bread.*

Focile maius, vide Radius.

Focile minus, vide Vina.

Focilis vel foetilis, le, *Nourishable.*

Focillatio, ònis, f. g. *A nourishing or keeping warm.*

Focillator, *mai. gen. Codex. A nourisher.*

Foculor, aris, Aug. *To be comforted or nursed.*

Fodicator, m. g. *fuero. He that diggeth.*

Fœccans, tis *Bearing young.*

Fœcondato, f. Arno. *A making fertile.*

Fœcondator, m. g. Apoll. *He that maketh fruitful.*

Fœcco, as. *To make less, or dregs.*

Fœcculentia, i. fœditas.

Fœcnarius, a, um, Digest. *Pertaining to hay.*

Fœdatio, f. gen. Symmach. *A defiling.*

Fœdator, f. g. Agell. *He that defileth.*

Fœdeo, es. *To be foule.*

Fœderatio, f. g. Dige. *A league or confederacie.*

Fœderator, m. g. Cod. *He that maketh a league.*

Fœderor, aris, C. Const. imp. *To be confederate, or in league.*

Fœdesum, pro fœderum olim scribebant.

Fœcellarius, m. gen. gloss. *An apoplegure.*

Fœcinnalia, neut. gener. Gloss. *Breecius.*

Fœcinnale, vide fœcinnella.

Fœm no, as. *To doc as a woman, to make tender and effeminate.*

Fœmoralia, orum, n. g. *Covering for the thighs.*

Fœnarius, a, um, adj. Dig. *Belonging to hay.*

Fœnea, orum, plu. simulachra ex fœno, Alcon.

Fœnerarius, ria, rium, adjectivum, Cruell.

Fœneratrix, f. g. Codex. *She that taketh usury.*

Fœneratus, tus, m. gen. Donat. *Lending for usury.*

Fœneus, m. g. gloss. *He that is poore, and hath no credit.*

Fœnicium, cij, n. Val. *An bayreeke, or hay-flacke.*

* Fœnicularium, rij, neut. gener. *The mowing of hay, or hay-barvest, C.*

Fœnilecus, a, um, adj. Valet. vt falx fœnileca, *That moweth, or cutteth hay.*

Fœnileca, *z.* Pers. *A mower of hay.*

Fœnorius *Pertaining to usurie.*

Fœnileca, *cz. f. g. A sybe.*

Fœnotus, a, um, adjectivum. *Full of hay.*

Fœnose, pro fœnore, antiq.

* Fœnum græcum. Col. *The hearbe Fen-grecke, Plin.*

Fœrpendiculum, culi, n. g. Gra. *A line, or rule wherby masons, or carpenters use.*

Fœta, *tz.* f. Gloss. *The seed of creatures.*

Fœtatut. *Being with young.*

Fœticina, *nz.* f. gen. Iul. Pol. *A privie.*

Fœtificatio, f. Gloss. *A bringing forth of fruit.*

Fœtarius, a, um, adj. Hicron.

Fœtfull or fertile. *To bee with young.*

Fœtoso, as, Sidon. *To bee brought forth, or engendered.*

* Fœtor, aris, Apul. *To bee brought forth, or engendered.*

Fœtulentia, *z.* fœditas.

Fœtutina, *z.* f. gener. Agell. *A dung hill.*

Fœtuolus, a, um, Ier. *Full of breeding.*

Fœtutus, a, um, Gloss. *Engendered.*

Folio, as, Glossa. *To bring forth leaves.*

Folium, li, neut. gener. *A little leaf.*

Foliobalatum. Oyle of balme leaves.

Folior, aris, Sidon. *To be full of leaves.*

Follesco, scis, Glo. leg. folleo. *To swell.*

Follicantes caligæ, Iero. *Shippmens hofs, or mariners slops.*

Follia, *Tribe, folle.*

* Follurus, ia, tum. *VVrapped in leather. Plaut.*

Follus, li, *mas. gener. id est, bursa fabri in quo ponit claves. The smiths budget wherewith he putteth nails.*

Folmin, pro fulmen olim antiqui.

Fomen, minis, neut. g. Bud. *A nourishing.*

Fomentatio, onis, fœmin. gen. Digest. *An assuaging, a wayme medicine.*

Fomentator, m. g. Aug. *He that assuageth.*

Fomentatrix, f. g. Aug. *Shee that mitigateth.*

Fonticellus, li, *mascu. gener. A little spring.*

Fontanalia, & fontinalia, orum, neut. gen. Fest. *Solenne feasts about wells.*

Fontinalis, Iun idem quod Potamogeton.

For non est in uhi, sed faris, re, vide faris.

Fora, vase quibus antiqui utebantur in torcularibus, Col.

Forals, le, Gloss. idem quod Forensis.

Foraminosus, a, um, *Full of sholes.*

Foraneus, nei, m. g. i. qui forum tenet, vel de foro venit.

Foratio, onis, f. g. Terull. *Alo-ri g.*

Forator, oris, m. Col. *A borer, or he that bor-eth.*

Foratos, pro Furatos, in scrip antiq.

Foratus, is, m. Lact. id. quod toramen

Forcipatus, a, um, I. n. *Binding like an hooke.*

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Forcipes, Iun. *Hookes at the end of the cable.*

Forcillo, as. Plaut. *ve tibi, tu inventus vero meam qui forcilles fidem, Passerat. fordenum sedum, fariolum, pro hordeo hædo hanculo veter. dixerunt, Ter. Sciau.*

Forcipula, dim. ex forcips.

Forco, onis, m. Gloss. *An hag gas or puidag.*

* Forcices, Gell. vocabulum militare de instructa acie forcicum instar.

* Forciculus, li, m, vel forcicula, g, f. dim. Plin. a forfex. *A little paire of sheeres, or fizzes, ars.*

Foria, orum, neut. gen. Non stercorea liquidiora, quod facile ferantur foras, *Trime and liquid dung.* Inde conforire verbum, quod est stercore liquido fedare, autor Nonn. ex Pomponio. in Macr.

Foricarius, masculi. Digest. qui foricas eluit. *Hee that cleaneth a iakes.*

* Foricula, æ, feminin. gener. Var. dim. a fores. *A little dore, or wicket.*

Forisfacio, i. e. offendo, noceo.

Forius, i, vi, ire. *To discharge the bellis or ordure.*

Forisjudicatio. *A iudgement against one.*

Forsjudicatus. *Banished.*

Formabilis, le, August. *VVhich may be fashioned.*

Formaliter, adverb. Codex. *Formally.*

Formata, f, gloss. idem quod Epistylum.

Formastra, f, glo. *A bakers kneading trough.*

Formatio, f, August. *A fashioning.*

Formativus, icis, f. Codex. *She that fashioeth*

* Formator, m, Plin Iun. *He that instructeth, or maketh.*

Formicarium, ij, n. gen. *Apis mirabell.*

Formicetum, ti, neut. gener. Apul. idem.

Formicinus, a, um. *Of pismires.*

Formicaleon, onis, vel ontis. *A small best hurtfull to Ants.*

Formicales. *Smithes tongues.*

Formicoleo, ita dictus quia est vel formicanum leo, vel formica pariter & leo, Isid.

Formicula, dim. a formica. *A little ant.*

Formidator, m Sidon. *He that feareth.*

Formidarix, icis, f Sidon. *She that feareth.*

Formidines, u, n, f *Feathers laid on*

sticks to feare foule.

Formido, as. *To be afraid.*

Formidolosus. *Very fearefull.*

Formidolofitas, v. formido.

Formilega, æ, f. gen. Apul. *Apif mæ.*

Formiones, Vlp. *Matt, or cofin.*

Formipedia, dia, for. gen. *As homiters last.*

Formiter & formaliter, jurare quando cum causa adjecta vel cum ex.

pressionem contractus juratur, Zatius.

Formos, id est, calor, vel ignis. *Heate, or fire.*

Formosè, adverb. Capell. *Beautifully.*

Formucule, vel formicapes, forcipes dicæ quod forma capiant teruentia, Fest.

* Formularius, ij, m. Strab. *A prattis (ir to draw out writs.*

Fornacarius, m. Dig. ex fornax. *A baker.*

Fornacio, is. *To make a furnace, or bake in one.*

Fornacitus, a, um. *Baked in a furnace.*

Fornex, icis, fœm. gen. Gloss. *An whore.*

Fornicales, Gel. *Smithes tongues.*

Fornicarius, m. Scæv. ex fornix.

One that hath his booth under a wall, or vault, also a baker of bread.

Fornicator. *A lecher.*

Fornicatorius, a, um, adj. *Of, or belonging to lechurie.*

Fornicatus, us, masc. gener. *Lecherie.*

Fornicatrix, f. Digest. *She that hanueth the stewes.*

Fornicor, aris, Iun. *To be bowed the contrarie way, to play the harlot.*

Forum, id est, calidum, Non.

Hot.

Foroneus, i. antiquis.

Forpicps, idem quod forpex Isidor.

Forp ex la, dim ex forpex.

Forultium, ij, n. *Abulwarke, or serresse.*

* Forsteau, pro forsan, Fest.

* Forte fortuna, Ter. *By chance.*

Fortex, Nebriss. *The wheate beneath in the leafe of a rofe.*

* Forticulus, a, um, dim. *Somewhat strong.*

Fortificatio f August. *A fortifying.*

Forticator, m. Iuer. *He that maketh strong.*

Fortom. olim pro futim.

Fortuite, adv. on f. *By chance.*

Fortunatio, f Aug. *A happy successe.*

Fortunator, masc gen. Aug. *He that*

praepreth

Fortunium, ij, neut. ge. Digest. *Good lucke.*

Forula, æ, f. *A wicket.*

Forvum, id est, calidum Isid.

Fossarius, ij, masc gen. Col. *A ditcher.*

Fossata, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. *VVater furrowes.*

Fossator, oris, masculi. gener. *A ditcher.*

Fossilia nigra. *In Sea-coale.*

Fossus, as, frequent : a fodio. Caro. *To dig.*

Fossorium, quo foveam faciat, qui foveforia, Isid v. tedicia.

Fossus, a, um, partic. a fodior. *Digged.*

Fotio, onis, vide forus.

Futura, fœmin. gen. Gl. *A nourishing.*

F ante R

FRaccillum. *A mortar.*

FRacilis, le, adject. *Frail, brittle.*

FRaculus, li, m, g. fragmen panni fissi, causa ornatus pendens ex inferiori parte.

FRactio, onis, f. gen. Plaut. *Abreaking.*

FRanatrix, f. Sidon. *Shee that bridleth, or ruleth.*

FRanum, apud Cels. est morbi genus, cum glans venis ita connecta est, ut nudari non possit.

FRanulum, li, n. leg. comp. ex frano, as, contrfrano, de frano, effrano. *A little bridle.*

FRagana, m. Gloss. *He that stealeth children.*

FRagaria, æ, fœm. g. *The strawberry-bush.*

FRag tides. *The twelve great veins appearing upon each side of the necke.*

FRagmola coniza, Diosc.

FRago, ex pœg, u, i. lentare flectere.

FRagula, æ, f. v. fragaria.

FRagus, g. *The bowing of the knee, also the knee is flect. dict. a frangendo, alio the heape on which the strawberry groweth. dict. quod facile frangitur.*

FRamen, n. gloss. *The strawberry vine.*

FRancico, as, & francizo. *To speake french.*

FRancifex, sunt insinia, quæ ante consules ferebantur Sid.

FRangibilis, le, adj. *That may be broken.*

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Frangibiliter, i. fragiliter.
 Frangibilitas, fraxilitas, vide fragilitas.
 Frangibulum, li, n. Papin. *A baker's brake.*
 Frangibula, æ, fœm. gener. *A crack, or nuncifrangibula. A nut crack.*
 Frangula, e, Matthiol. *A kinde of tree.*
 Franosus, a, uro. *A deceiver.*
 Fraternalis, le. *Of a brother.*
 Fraternalitas, vide fraternitas.
 * Fratrili, fœt. dict. quod per terram serantur. *The tapyrie that hangeth next the ground.*
 Fratillum, li, n. Calep. *Muslinesse of a dunghill.*
 Fratricidium, ij, n. Amb. *Brother-slaughter.*
 Fraternus, ni, m. Hugen. *A brothers friend.*
 Fratio, as. *To dee like brothers.*
 Fratris, fœt. v. fratria.
 Fraus, i. filius fratris, fratria filia, vel uxor fratris.
 Fraudatrix, f. Digest. *She that deceiveth.*
 Fraudes pro fraude, antiq. in script.
 Fraudula, le, fœm. gen. *A certaine bird.*
 * Fraudulentia, æ, f. gener. Quint. *Deceit.*
 Fraudulosus, a, um. adj. *Deceitfull.*
 Frax, f. gen. Gloss. *The lees of gum.*
 Fraxatio, f. Gloss. *A viewing of the watch.*
 Fraxare, vigilas circumire, quod eo labore homo frangatur.
 Fraxillus, li, m. *A pepper querne, or mustard querne.*
 Fraxinella, f. gen. idem quod Tragi-um.
 Fragellana vitis, Col. a populis fragellantis.
 Fraxinctum, ti, n. g. *The place where aspes grow.*
 * Fraxo, as. *To goe about the grudge.*
 Frenesco, is, ere. *To beginne to grudge.*
 Frennius, masc. gener. Gloss. *A fish.*
 Frequenter, en, n. g. Sidon. *Abounding.*
 * Frequentatio, onis, fœ. gen. a frequentio. *An assembly, or meeting of people.*
 Frequentator, m. Apol. *A frequenter of a place.*
 Frequentatrix, f. g. Tertul. *She that frequentereth.*
 Frequentidicus, ci, m. *A frater, or brother.*
 Frequentor, aris, Tert. *To bee*

frequented.
 Fretor, masc. gen. Gloss. *The smell of wine.*
 Frivolus, a, um, fœd. pro frivolus. *Almost worth an halpenny.*
 Frivoliculum, n. Vlp. *A certaine separation of man and wife, dont that continueth no long time.*
 Freatus, a, um, particip. Neg. *Rubbed.*
 Friccillum, li, fœt. id. stercoreis. *Alfo a dunghill.*
 Fricca, æ, f. *A fitter.*
 Friculla, æ, f. *A fitter made of flower, and batter.*
 Frictorium, ij, n. *A frying pan.*
 Frictus, us. *A frying.*
 Friclura, e, f. *A frying.*
 * Frictus, us, masc. gen. Iuv. *A rubbing.*
 Frigana, fœminin. gen. Gloss. *Stubble.*
 Frigec. es, ei, f. Cold.
 Frigefactor, m. g. Cels. *He that maketh cold.*
 Frigerator m. g. Apol. *He that maketh wind.*
 Frigeratorium, n. Apic. *A cooling house.*
 * Frigescit, Imperf. Cato. *It is cold.*
 Frigido, as. Gloss. leg. frigideo & efco. *To coole, or be cold.*
 Frigiduculæ, adv. Apol. *Somewhat cold.*
 Frigor, oris, m. g. Budæ. *Coldnesse.*
 Frigulo, as. *To chatter as doth a lay.*
 Friguliculum, neut. gen. Vlpian. *A little cold, pertranslat. small dis-sention.*
 * Fringulio, Apul. fortè idem quod frigurio. *To speake jibbingly, or scornfully.*
 Frutritus, pro strepiu & fremitu, Accius.
 * Fritidano, is, ire, Non. hi undinum est proprium, v. Frit.
 * Fritillum, li, neut. gen. Moletrina, in qua piper teritur, quia grana pipetis frangit. Sumitur etiam pro quodam vase perforato, Iuvenal. *a mortar, vide fistillus.*
 Frivolum, n. gen. Vlp. ex frigendo, quod amor frigit, id. quod friguliculum, Suet.
 * Frivola, orum, n. Vlp. ex frivo aut. ex *græc. fœt. frigola sunt vasa fistilla, unde dicta verba frivola, quæ minus sunt fide sub-mixta Vessels, or instruments of small value.*
 Frivolarius, m. Budæ. *A peeler that flitteth husse of little value.*
 * Frivolum, li, n. gener. *A thing of no value.*

Fruxus, a, um, a frigo, part.
 Frixæ, æ, fœminin. g. Plaut. *Fried fish.*
 Frixum genus cibi dictum a sono.
 Frixura, æ, f. Var. leg. & fixatura, *A frying.*
 Frixonium, neut. gen. Iun. *A frying pan.*
 Frixo, as, freq. a frigo.
 Frondatus, a, um. *Leafy.*
 Frondes velæ. *Browse.*
 Frondicula, æ, fœm. Liv. *A little bray.*
 Frondilis, is, epic. g. *A certaine bird.*
 Frondis, nominat. antiquus frondis, Gloss. *A leaze, or crutch of a tree.*
 Frondo, as. *To cut of small boughes, or leues.*
 Frondositas. *Leafynesse.*
 Fronticula, e. *A little forehead.*
 Frontotus, a, um. *Hee that bath an high forehead, bold.*
 Frons, oris, pro frons, dis. Var.
 Fucellum, n. gen. Gloss. *A bagge, or coffin.*
 Frucem pro frugem, antiq.
 Fructifacio, s, i, m. *To make fruitfull.*
 Fructuosè, ius, adverb. Aug. *Fruitfully.*
 Fructuositas, fructifaciss, leg. & in-fructuositas.
 Frugeria, æ. *The goddess of corne.*
 * Frugonia, Vario frugonis vestimentum, vide Scal. in Var. pro Phrugonia, vestimenta sunt ea, in quibus traxæ dispersis modis retortæ & perplexi Maandri sunt.
 Frugipera, Plin. Iun. vide Pyralis.
 Frugivorus, a, um. *That devoureth fruit.*
 Frumen, inis, n. Domat. ex ferendo cibum. *The upper part of the throat.*
 Frumentaceus, a, um, Hieron. *Of, or belonging to corne.*
 Frumentosus, a, um. *Full of corne.*
 Frumio, is, i. corium depilare, Colum. *To plucke haire from leather.*
 * Frumiscor, aris, Lucil. *To enjoy.*
 Frumitor, oris, masc. gener. i. Corianus, Papin. *A tanner, a currier.*
 Frumitorium, ij, n. Hugen. *A tannhouse.*
 Frumius, dicitur prudens, i. is, quo perfrui licet, Cato. *To bee wise.*
 Frundes pro frondes, Enn.
 Frundo, is, Gloss. *To kill.*
 Frunga frequens, Gloss.

FVL

Frurialis (vellis) pedicularum multitud.
 Frustellum, li, n. Mart. *A little goblet.*
 Frustillum, li, n. gen. *A pece, or morsell.*
 Frustit, as, Plaut. & Frusto, as. *To bite, or to pece.*
 Frustrator, m. gen. Digest. *A deceiver.*
 Frusus. *A kind of brambles.*
 Frustrator, m. August. *He that badeeth forth.*
 * Frustratus, u, Plaut. Men. sc. 3. a. 4. habere al. frustratum. i. decipere.

F ante V

Fucator, m. gen. Solin. *Hee that putteth, or coloureth.*
 Fucinum, Digest. vide Bucinum.
 Fuga demonum, Iun. androsomon, d. Iohis wort.
 Fugaciter, adv. Cod. *After a flying fashion.*
 Fugator, m. Pol. *He that putteth to flight.*
 Fugela, æ, vide refugium leg. & comp. a fugo affugo, delugo, diffugo, prologo, praefugo, refugo.
 Fugillator, oris, maf. gen. dicuntur per transiionem umbre demonum, quigueni fiunt. *Abogbeare.*
 Fugillo, at. *To strike fire.*
 Fugillus, li, m. est ferrum, quo extrahitur ignis de silice: & ducitur a eo quod est lux, & gero, quasi lucem gerens. *A Steele to strike fire.*
 Fugitas, f. Gloss. *A running away.*
 Fugitatio, f. ge. Digest. *An often flying.*
 Fugitivarius, m. Digest. *One that seeketh servants run away, to bring them againe.*
 Fugivagus, a, um, adj. *Fugitive.*
 Fulcitus, v. fulcus.
 Fulcro, as, vel fulcro, as. *To make a bed.*
 Fulcratus, a, um, Prop. *Propped.*
 Fulgelco, is, ere: *To beginne to shine.*
 * Fulget, imperf. *It shineth, or looketh bright.*
 Fulgidus, a, um. *Shining, bright, cleere.*
 Fulgidus, adverb. *Brightly, or cleerely.*
 Fulgido, as, *To make shining, or bright.*

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Fulgitores, maf. Gloss. *Seeth/ryers.*
 Fulgidatus, a, um, part. Vitru. fideratus. *Blasph.*
 Fulgiditas, vide fulgor.
 Fulgoris, a, um, & præfulgoris, a, um, vide splendidus.
 Fulgoro, ar, To shine.
 Fulguratus, a, um, *Stricken with lightning.*
 Fulgoro, as, vide fulgurio.
 Fuliginatus: *Besmeared with soote.*
 Fuligino, as, *To besmeare with soote.*
 Fuliginosus, a, um, *Full of soote.*
 Fulgoris, n. leg. Fulgetum, *Lightning.*
 * Fulix, icis, Catul. idem quod fulcia.
 Fullatio, onis, fæmin. gener. *A fulling.*
 Fullo, as, Digest. *To full a peece of cloth.*
 Fullonium, neut. gener. Gl. *A fullers shop.*
 Fulminor, aris, Cornut. *To be blasted.*
 Fulvè, adv. *Yellowishly.*
 Fulvedo, nis, f. flavedo, *Yellowness.*
 Fulveo, es, & fulvesco. scis, *To be red, or to waxe, yellow.*
 Fulvidus, a, um, adj. *Yellow.*
 Fuma, æ, *A woman whooke.*
 Fumaria, æ fæmin. gener. Iun. *Earth smoke.*
 Fumarius, a, um, adj. *Belonging to a chimney.*
 Fumaricus, ij, maf. gener. lixa. *A scullion.*
 Fumatio, fæmin. gener. August. *A smoking.*
 Fumator, m. Sidon. *He that casteth up smoke.*
 Fumatus, a, um, part. *Smeared.*
 Fumelco, scis & fumeo, es. *To begin to fume, or smoke.*
 Fumicus, a, um, adjec. fumens. *Smoking.*
 Fumido, as, *To smoke out, leg. & affumigo, as, infumigo, perfumigo, refumigo, transfumigo, exfumigo.*
 Fumiditas, *Smoke nisse.*
 Fumigabundus, a, um, *Very full of perfume.*
 Fumificatus, a, um, part. Mar. *Incented.*
 Fumigans, tis part. *Smoking.*
 Fumigatio, fæmin. gener. August. *A perfume.*
 Fumigator, Hieron. *He that perfumeth.*
 Fumitas, us, m. dim. a fumus, *A little smoke.*
 Fumivendulus, a, um, adjec. *A vaunter, full of great and haughtie teares.*

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Fumofitas, tis *Smoke nisse.*
 * Fumarius, vocatus est Valentinianus, eo quod veralicium lumen portaret quingue milites nequiverint extorqueere, Sext. Aurel.
 Functorius, a, um, quod bonum est ad fungendum.
 Fundanus, ni, xaa. *An husbandman.*
 Fundarius, ij, m. idem.
 Fundatio, f. Firm. *The ground-work.*
 Fundator, m. Terent. *Hee that groundeth.*
 Fundibulista, æ, m. g. & fundibulus, Vitruv. *A sifter.*
 Fundibulum, li, neut. gener. *A sifter.*
 Fundibularis, m. Iuv. & fundibularia. *One using a sifter.*
 Fundibulatores, m. Veget. *Casters of stones.*
 Fundibulus, li, m. Not. Imp. *A sifter.*
 Funditatio, f. Not. Imp. *An often casting, or sifting.*
 Funditator, m. idem q. Fundibulista.
 Fundo, as, *To cast with a stone.*
 Fundula, dula, fæmin. gener. *A little sifter.*
 Fundulus, maf. gener. l. n. *A gadwall.*
 Funerale, li, n. Dig. fl. *A funeral.*
 Funera symphudiana. *Funerals celebrated in Syria.*
 Funerals, le, adj. *Belonging to a funeral.*
 Funerarium, fæmin. gener. Serv. *VVomans house at burials.*
 Funeratio, fæmin. gener. Digest. *A buriall.*
 Funerator, m. Hieron. *Hee that burieth.*
 Funerarius, & funeraticius, a, um, Digest. *Pertaining to a buriall, or funeral.*
 Funerofus, a, um. *Sorrowfull.*
 Funestatio, fæmin. gener. Firm. *A pollution with a dead bodie, or carke.*
 Funestator, maf. gener. August. *Hee that polluteth by touching a dead bodie.*
 Funeste, adverb. Firm. & funestus. *In polluted, or defiled manner.*
 Funusculum, *A little buriall.*
 * Funus, a, um, adjec. Marian. *Bowed, bent, or made crooked.* Pli. arca sunt in vitibus quum breviores palmies sarmento junguntur inter se funium modo.
 Fungibiles res. *Things which be number, weighed, or measured.*
 Fungia,

Fungio, æ. *A kind of fish, also a kind of ore, also a kind of stone.*

Funkix, aum, f. gen. Gloss. *The funix.*

Fura, æ, f. Laguncula & torcular in herbis, Gloss.

Furabula, orum, v. tenebræ.

Furacior, oris, & furacissimus ma, mum, adject. Acon. *Thee.*

Furatio, fæmin gen Digest. *A stealing.*

Furator, m. Digest. *He that steals away.*

Furcatus, a, um, adj. *Forked.*

Forcella, æ, f. & furcellula, æ, f. *A gallows, or gibbet.*

Furcilis, lis, fæm gener. *A dung-fork.*

*Furcilles, idem quod furcilla, Felt.

Furcilo, onis, m. Gloss. *A great eater, also a glutton.*

Furco, onis. *A great fork, also a knife used to sacrifice.*

Furcillo, as. *To hang on a gibbet.*

Furculus, li, mæscu gener. *A little thief.*

Furfuraculum, n gen. Gloss. *A dark-nose.*

Furfuratus, a, um, adj. *Of brown or furfuratus panis. Brown bread.*

Furfureo, m. Ifid. *A bird feeding on bran.*

Furfures, Plin. *Dandruff.*

Furfurio, onis, vel furfur. *A kind of bird feeding of meal.*

Furatus, a, um, *Made furious.*

Furositatis, tis, *furiousness, leg. & fatalitas.*

Furens, & furientis, adject. *Madæ.*

Furnarius, mæscu gener. Paul. *A baker.*

Furnarium, ij, neut gen. *A chimney.*

Furnarius, a, um, adject. Paul. *Made like a furnace, & subst. Vlp. a baker.*

Furneo, es, antiq. & furno, as Suet. *To make a furnace.*

*Furo, onis. *A kind of beast.*

Furno as, & infurno, as. *To put into a furnace.*

*Furtæ, orum, n. g. i. infidus, Virg. *To govern.*

*Furtum, adverb. Cicero. *By stealth.*

*Furtivus, a, um. *That is done by stealth.*

*Furto, adv. Plaut. *By stealth, secretly.*

Furtuosus, a, um. *Much given to theft.*

Furtulum, i. *A petty theft.*

Furvo, es. *to be blacke, & fur-*

velco, is, idem.

Furvilus & furvulus. *Somewhat blacke, or dark.*

Fusilum, ni, & fusilia, ric. *Spindle-ree, or knot timber.*

Fusarius, ij, m. Vopisc. *A spindle maker.*

Fuscio, f. Arnob. *A darkening, or clouding.*

Fuscatorius, a, um, quod fuscatur, vel apum ad fuscandum.

Fulcans, us, m. gen. Gloss. *A mad dog man.*

Fuscinula, æ, f. Ion. dim. a fuscina. *A little fish hook.*

Fuscotinctum, ti, n. Ion. *Coloured, or dyed, sustian.*

Fuscus, n. Gloss. *Dregges.*

Fusillus, li, m. dim. a fusus, Col. *A little spindle.*

Fusim, adv. *Here and there.*

Fusio, n. cum. *A cauldron to melt in metall.*

Fusiosus, elim pro Furiosus.

Fusor, oris, mæscu gener. Ion. *A melter.*

Fusorius, a, um. *Appertaining, or serving to a melter.*

*Fustiarum, ij, neut gen. Cicero. *A beating, or striking one with a staffe.*

Fustianus, ij, m. Liv. *A bundle of veges, or of wooden st.*

Fustibulum, li, neut. g. Ion. *A singing staffe.*

Fustigatio, f. August. *A beating with a staffe.*

Fustigatus, a, um, adj. Colum. *Beaten, or stricken with a staffe, or club.*

Fustigo, fustas. *To beate with a staffe.*

Fustigor, aris, Gloss. *To be well cudgelled.*

Fustitudine insula, Plaut. *Asia. sc. i. a i.*

Fustuaris, ij, m. gen. *A minister which serveth to beat men with staves.*

Fusus, si, mæscu gener. Plin. *A spindle.*

Fusulus, dim. a Fusus, Fesaries qui fusos facit, fusarius, a, um, adj. ad fusos pertinet, leg. & affuso, as diffuso, infuso, &c. comp. & freq. a fundo.

Futatio pro fusim, Plaut.

Futile, lis, neut. gener. Donat. *A vessel used in the sacrifice of Ves- sta.*

Futiliter, adverb Tertul. *foolishly in vaine.* item futile, id est, inutiliter.

Futis, Sipont. *A vessel wherewith water was poured into a basin.*

Futuo, is, uere. *To doe the act of generation.* ex quo rita vel putiva sero, semen ejicio.

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G ante A

GAbarius, a, um. *Foolish, barbarous.*

GAbaren vel galbaren. *Dead bodies embalmed.*

Gabbates, plural. m. g. Gloss. *Dead bodies being embalmed.*

Gabea, æ, fæmin gen. Gloss. *A kind of bird.*

Cabidus, a, um. i. frigidus.

Gabinus cinctus, v. Cinctu.

Gabalum, n. Non idem quod Cabalus item herbe genus, Plinius, 12.

21. GAdira, Plin. *A clove, or headge, punicum vocab.*

Gesium, vide Gesium.

Gagares, is, Plin. græc. a Gage Lycie fluvio, ubi primum invent. The stone called seat, or a gath stone.

Gagites, Plin. *A precious stone found in an Eagles nest.*

Gaiacum, Ruel. *A kind of Ebony tree called Guaiacum.*

Gaidemgalbea, est quedam planta, de qua Galen. *Acertaine plant.*

Gaioli, & lagenuli. *March panes, and silver vessels.*

Gaiolus, li, vel Laguncululus, li, m. *A march-pane.*

Gala, æ, f. gr. Lac. *Milke.*

Galicion, græc. Dioc. vide gali-um.

Galactis græcum idem quod Tithymallus, Dioc.

Galactites, græc Plin. dict. quod en-loreum & laporem lactis reddit.

A precious stone of a white colour.

Galactitia, æ, f. placenta. *A cheese-cke.*

Galactobadalon. idem quod Galeobdalon, & Galoptis, Pl.

Galactopota, æ m gr Colum. *A drinker of milke.*

Galanga, æ, f. *An herbe.*

Galantes, sperantes, Gloss.

Galatia, arum, f. ebi delicati proprie ex lacte & intestinis lacti.

Delicate meats.

Galantes, tis. *A kind of white precious stone.*

Galathia, æ. *A kind of g. m.*

Galamma, tis. *A kind of white veil for the head.*

Galaxias, gr Plin. *A stone of a milky colour, and full of blood.*

verru. a lactis colore. alia a bright circle in the sk. caused by

vte

G A R

Gallinago, inis, Iun. *A wood-cocke.*
Gallinago minor, Iun. *A snipe, or snipe.*
Gallinula, ē, fœ n. gen. Gloss. *A pullet.*
Gallinella, z, f. dim. Iuven. *A gregge, or short legged hen.*
Gallinula, neut. gen. Gloss. *Hens milk.*
Gallinularium, ij, n. Var. *A cockleg.*
Gallitricium, Offic. *The bearded cleareye.*
Gallipes. *That hath a foot like a cocke.*
Gallium, ij, u. Offic. *An herbe called cheswort.*
Gallo, as, Non. Gallos Cybiles sacerdotis imitor. *To be mad.*
Galiochus, chi, m, Hul. *A patten, or wooden shoe.*
Gallula, f. Gloss. *A gawle.*
Gallulo, as, & Gallulafco, fcis, Nonn. ex gallus, al. grave quiddam & ræcum sono move gallinaceorum. *To begin to have a big voice.*
Gallulus, li, m. dim. i. e. parvus gallus *Asit le cocke.*
Gallum, progallo u, Non.
Galum, Gloss. *The greene sparow.*
Galvus, a, um, Gloss. *Greene.*
Gamelon, gr. *The month Iamuar.*
Gamma, I, fid gr. The letter G.
Gammurus, ri, m. Marcell. *A cray fish.*
Gamelus, ex γαμα, v. camelus.
Gamenon, I, fid gr. *The month Iuly.*
Gammoides, græ. ex similitudine grece lictor, γ. *An instrument to take matter out of the fire.*
Gamos, gr γαμος, Marriage.
Ganzah, taberna,
Gancarius, ij, masculin gen. Gloss. *A uolent person, also a taverner.*
Ganeum, n. Gloss. *Luxuriuſies or a flower, or a place under the ground.*
Ganeus, m. g. idem quod ganeo, Gloss.
Ganeus, a, um, ad jec. guloſis. *Gulotomies.*
Gangies, vide gages.
Gangnim, n. Galen. γαγγλιν. *A sickness in beaſts full of water, also a wrethe of a ſnue.*
* Gangrana. 2. f. Plin. περὶ τῶν γαγγρῆναι, i. e. fœta, a concedendo, ſeu deſapicalendo al a γαγγρῆς cancer γαγγρῆνα cancer morbus, The G. curent.

call ejaculation.
Gano, as, avi. Gloss. *To sport, or
try.*
Ganza, æ, mafcu. gen. vulpanser,
Gloss.
Ganza, æ, f. Plin. *A goose.*
Gardanus, ni, m. Iust. *A gardian, or
tutor.*
Gardinarius, ij, an. Iust. *A gardi-
ner.*
Gardinum, ni, neut. gen. Iust. *A gar-
den.*
Gardianus, cuffs.
Gargarizare, Nonnius ex fono
dict. idem quod Gargio. *To
prattle.*
Gargarion, gr. *A little piece of spon-
gious flesh.*
Garbæ, plur. gen. Gloss. *Sheaves of
corn.*
Gargarizos, as, Plin. ex fono dict. vel
ex γάρριζ, gutturo. *To wash the
mouth and throat.*
Gargarizatio, f. verbal. Plin. *Garga-
rizing of the mouth.*
Gargarizatus, a, um, p. Plin. *Gargel-
led.*
* Gargarizatus, tus, m. g. Plin. idem
quod gargarizatio.
Garritas, lun. *The clattering of
birds.*
* Garritido, as, al. garritido, i-
dem quod garrio. Var. *To chat-
ter.*
Garritus, us, m. a garrio. Iun. *A
chattering.*
Garriulo, as, Plaut. *To chatter.*
Garriulus, a, um, adj. Tibul. *Ever
chattering.*
Garriulus, la, lum. Cordatus,
Nonn.
* Garum, ri, n. Horat. gr. ita dictum
quod primum ex garo pice con-
ficti ioleret. *Sauce made with
fish salted.*
* Garus, ri, Plin. gr. *A kind of lob-
star yaege.*
Gariophyllata, æ, f. *Heave Benet, or
Sassaparilla.*
Gariophylli. *The spice that is called
clove.*
Gariophyllum, or caryophylle,
αρωματισμοῦ, γαρύφαλλος, quali nu-
cis folium, Rucl. *The clove gill-
flower.*
Gariophyllus, phyllif. gen. *A clove
tree.*
* Gasilanes. *A precious stone, Plin.
37, 10.*
Gastadus, i. cuffs loci.
Gaster, vel gasterium, genus vasis
ventriculi Diefc. græ. *A certain
great pumch, d. vasis.*
Gastumargus, ni, maf. cu. Aristop.
γαστήρ γαστρον ventricul. infamam
elique indulgens. *A glutton, a
great eater.*
Gastrimargia, æ, femini gen. græc.
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At stop. *giant* or *ravens*.
 Galtrochus, qu. si ven rmanus, qui
 nimum artificio victum queri-
 tabans, gr. *He that by handicraft*
labour getteth his living.
 Guben, id est, exiguum, Gal.
Little.
 Gau gladius, Gloss.
 Gave, *A kind of vessel.*
 Gaudimontani, ij, neut. gen. est cor-
 poris & animi exaltatio. *A re-
 joicing.*
 Gaveite, Gloss. *Be glad, or rejoice*
ye.
 Gavisiois, Gloss. *To rejoice, or be*
glad.
 Gaudus, Felt. grec. *A little round*
pail to receive milk, Herodot. A
great shippe. Gaudus quaedam in-
sula.
 Gamaum, ci, neut. gener. vesti-
 mentum dentium, Var. *A thing*
of ornament.
 Gaurito, as, Gl. *To rejoice.*
 Gaus, Light in words.
 Gaudus, m. idem quod Endromis,
 Gloss.
 * Gaza, x, scdm gen. dicitio Persica, ex
 heb. *zaz.* *Rejoice, the treasure of a*
Prince.
 Gazella, x, scdm gen. *A beast like a*
goe.
 Gazetum, Isid. *A kind of drinking*
brought from Gaza.
 Gazophylacium, n g gr. ex gaza, &
 φυλαξ, id est, custodio, *A vessel*
house, a treasury.
 Gazophylax, m. g. Celf. *A treasure-*
tor.
 Gazula, dim. agaza.

G a n t e E

Ghenna, x, scdm gen. i vallis sitio-
 num Hinnon. Isid. ex heb. *ghen-
 en*, inde *12* vallis, ex *12*7
 nam in valle Hinnon sacrifican-
 tibus per ignem iudici Idololatras
 proprios filios ipsi Molee postea
 ubi pari cepit pro loco damnato-
 rum, Isid.
 Gelacit, imperf. *It freeze, eth, or is*
frozen.
 Gelafio, idem qd gnaphalium.
 * Gelatinus, a uni, Mar. grec. *α το*
ν γελατ, a ridendo, nam ridendo
hidentes ostenduntur. One of the
forteenth is shown in laughing, al
certaine wrinkles which appa-
reth in the face of him that laugh-
eth.
 Geliva, scdm Gloss. *A gemm like to*
ivule.
 Gelatina, x, scdm gen. *A kind of*
juice.

Gelator, m. g. August. *He that con-*
gealeth.
 Geliditas, Coldness.
 Geliva, x, scdm gener. *A beast of*
corne.
 Gelo pro gelu, Non.
 Gelonitis, fgen. Glossar. *A purple*
gemme.
 Gelothophylus, gr. *A kind of hearbe*
whith causes laughing.
 Gelum, in Non. see.
 Gelus, masculin. gener. Nonnius,
 idem.
 Geneca, *A wing of soldiers among*
the Laccedemonians.
 * Gemellus, h, dim. a gemin^o, v inter
 pura, in g. vel gemella, x, t. g. *A*
twine.
 Gemibunus, a, um, adj. Cel. *Full of*
lamentation.
 Gemmaus agrestis, Iun. *Sage of*
Rome, or claret.
 Gemmatum, adver. Diom. *Doubling*
wise.
 Geminator, masc. Hieron. *He that*
dowleth.
 Geminor, aris, Boeth. *To be dou-*
bled.
 Geminus, us, masculin. gene. Virg. *A*
twine.
 Gemites, is, Plin. 37. 11. *A kynde*
of precious stone, qui vultu can-
didas manus inter se complexas
habet.
 * Gemitur, imperf. Cic. *It is gro-*
ned.
 Gemmaris, ij, masc. Iun. *He that*
trunmeth precious stones, and sel-
leth them.
 Gemmo, as, Cic. *To bud, burgee, or*
blowme.
 Gemonide, VVomen with child.
 * Gemonides, Plinius. *Precious*
stones good to helpe women in tra-
vaile.
 Gemolitas, atis, abundance of peccis,
 leg degemmo, congemmo, egem-
 mo, ingemmo, regemmo, comp. a
 gemmo, as.
 Gemor, eris, *To be bewailed, or la-*
mented.
 * Gemursa, f, scdm gene Plin. di. R.
 quod gemere facit eum. qui eum
 genit, *A come, or like griefe under*
the little toe.
 Gea, x, Heracl. *A wing of a thou-*
sand horsemen: it is also a space of
a certaine time.
 Genealogi, orum, græc. *Those*
which write of the birth and pedi-
grees.
 Genearcha gr generis princeps. *The*
chiefe of a house.
 Genesidum, gr. u. Generation.
 Generalis financiæ, Iun. *A treasure*
or chamberlaine.
 Genesis, sis, vel cos, scdm gen. *genesis,*
 gr. Iun. *Generation, nascitie, also*

the planet under which one is borne
Suet. α το ν γενησ.
 Genetia vel genettra, *broome.*
 Genethie, es, scdm gen. idem quod
 Venus.
 Genethia, orum, neut. gen. plur.
 grac. ex γενεθια nascor, *Solem-*
nitate, or fasting at the day of ones
birth.
 Genethilogia, x, f. g. *Telling of na-*
tivite.
 Genethiaci, orum, γενεθιακοι qui
 ex die vel hora nativitate totius-
 nam hominis ostendunt.
 * Genethiacus, a, um, m g gr. latine
 natalis, natalinus, Gcl. *Belonging*
to ones nativite.
 Genethiacus, idem Gl
 Genethiacus, a, um, gr. natalis, *Ones*
birth-day.
 Genidium, *A hearbe called cher-*
viot.
 Genaiter est conjunctio femorum
 & aurum.
 Geniacus, a, um, *Deliciable.*
 Geniacus, a, um, gratus, vel de-
 lectabilis, *Acceptable, or delecta-*
table.
 Genicula, x, f. Mart. dim. a genu, *A*
little knee.
 Genicularis, is, scdm gen. idem quod
 Flu.
 Geniculata, orum, vide Polygona-
 ta.
 Geniculus, idem quod geniculo,
 Gloss.
 Genijorum, m. g. *Those that give*
riches to others.
 Genmen, inis, neut. gen. Gene-
 ration.
 Genosis, a, um, plenus gemmo.
 Genicula, scdm gen. Gloss. *A wear-*
ful.
 Genolus, m. Gloss. *He that hath a*
good wit.
 Genistella, f. gener. Offic. *Sweete*
broome.
 Genia, f, gen. Plaut filia. *A daugh-*
ter.
 Geniva, vx, *The seed of generati-*
on.
 Genium, ij, neut. gen. *Inclination to a*
thing.
 Genos, masculin. gener. *A beget-*
ter.
 Genohardum, di, neut. gen. *A cats*
beard.
 Genocha, *A kind of beast, a blucke*
beest.
 Genon, ex γενεα nascor, *A kind*
of onyon.
 Genor, eris, pass a geno, Lucret. *To be*
begetten.
 Genus gracæ dicitur barba, vel na-
 tura laune.
 Genia, x, com gen. Gloss. *Any kin-*
man.
 * Gentiana, x, fgen Offic. gr. dicit. a
 gentio

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gentio rege inventore, *A kinde of*
scarbe.

Gentilisimus, malè gen Digest Genti-
lissimè.

Gentiliter adv. *He thenly.*

Gentilicus, a, um, *Of the Gentils.*

Genticus, a, um, idem.

Genticum, ij, n, g. Macrob. *Proper-*
tie, ex costume drawn from our an-
cestors.

Genuale, neutr gener. Gloss. *A gar-*
ter.

Genuz gulofz, Gloss.

Genuarius, *He that maketh legges, or*
courtise.

Genuarius, ij, n asc. gen argenti ge-
mus.

Genuelare, Gloss. *To kneele.*

Genuflectio, onis, fæminin. gener.
a genuflecto, *The bowing of the*
knee.

Genuflectio, is. *To bow the knee.*

Genucula, f, fæm. gen. Gloss. *A little*
knee.

Genus, ni, masculin gener. Nonn &
genus, eris, neutr gen pro genu, *The*
knee.

Genus, a, um, Nonn. idem quod gu-
lofus

Geodesia, f, fæm. gener. gr terræ
dimensio, *γεωδαια, a measuring*
of land.

Geodeses, gr. *γεωδαια, Bud. a mea-*
surer of land.

Geodes gr. *γεωδαια, Diof. A kind of*
flave.

* Geographia, f, fæm. gen. descrip-
tio terræ, ex *γῆ* a terra, vel *ἡ* terra
& *γραφω* a scribo, *A description of*
the earth.

Geographus, gr. *A describer of the*
earth.

Germania, gr lat. divinatio ex terra
ex *ἡ* terra & *μαντεία*, divinatio,
Working in secret.

Geomantes, gr. qui ex terra divinat.
A sojcerer, a sojcerer.

Geometria, vel es, vel er, gr masc. ex
γῆ, a terra, vel *ἡ*, & *μετρον* me-
tror, *A measurer of the earth.*

* Geometria, e, fæmin. gener.
gr lat. terræ dimensio *geometry*, &
Geometrice, f, fæm. *Measuring of*
figure.

* Geometrica, orum, neutr g. Fracti, or
parts of *geometrie.*

* Geometricus, a, um, gr. *Of, or be-*
longing to Geometrie.

Geometrice, adv Plin. *According to*
the precepts of Geometrie, like a
geometristian.

Georgia, a, fæm. gr. *Tillage of the*
earth.

Georgica, orum, n. ex *ἡ* terra, *It is*
ἡ opus, *Bookes entreating of the*
tillage of the earth.

Georgice, adverb. *Barbarously, rusti-*
cally.

Georgicus, a, um, gr. Colum. qd ad
culturam terræ spectat ex *ἡ* a
terra & *εργον* opus, *operator, Belong-*
ing to husbandrie.

Geralogolium, ij, n. g. est electuari-
um reddens vocem deperditam
per caducum morbum amissam,
An electuarie to restore the voice
when it is lost.

Geranium, ij, neutr gen. gr. *Iun. dict.*
quod in summitate habet simili-
tudinem grui capitis, nam *γερα-*
νιον gruem appellant, *The herbe*
called storks bill.

Geranogeron, idem.

* Gerdius, ij, masc. gener. puer sic
nominatus, quia aliquid ferebat,
Lucil.

Gericio, pro gesto, Vlp.

Germaniter, adverb. August. *Bro-*
therly.

Germanitus, adv. Non. *Faithfully,*
like a brother.

Germanus, ni, m. Cic. i. frater. *A*
brother.

Germinalis, le, *That springeth or*
brancheth.

Germinalis, is, ere, Qualrig. *To be-*
gin to spring.

Germineus, a, um, *Of a bud.*

Gerō, congero, *αἰετος αἰετος, ex*
728.

Gerōn, tis, *An old man or a priest.*
leg & geronta. & idem, unde ge-
ronicus, a, um, & geronicus, a, um,
senilis, sacerdotalis.

Geroticus, & geroticus, a, um, *Aged,*
old.

Gerontocomium, n Dig gr. *An hos-*
pital, an almshouse, ubi alimonie
subministrantur senibus emeri-
ris.

Gerontopogen, *γεροντοπῶν, qu.*
senus barba, vulgo barba la-
cerdotum dicitur, herba hirsutis
folijs.

Geranea, plur n Gloss. *Teyes, moc-*
keris.

Geratius, gerri circumdatus.

Geris, vi 3. 1. *A fin of the kind*
of herbage, p. chards, Mur. l. 12.

Gerontus vel gerioncus, a, um, &
geronatus, a, um, adgerones
gerimens, geria, & *A blacking*
of the face, gerio, as, & ingerio, as,
to black, or make blacke.

Gerulor, o is, masculin gener.
Plaut. A porter, a carrier, a bea-
rer.

Gerundum, dij, neutr. gen *A Ge-*
rand.

Gerundivum, vi. neutr. gen. *A Ge-*
randivus, or a. a. u. u. made of a
Gerund.

Gerundus, a, um, pro Gerendus a,
um, unde Gerundus, a, um, & ge-
rundivus, *Belonging to bearing:*
Gerundus, Gerundus.

* Gerusia, fæ, f gen *γεωσια ex ἡ*
geō senex a senibus dict. Plin. A
senate, a convention of olde men:
also the Senate-house wherein they
meet.

Gesa, vide cesa.

Gesiveta, Sipont. *A kinde of spic*
brats.

Gesiampini, *Trees bearing cotton,*
whereof cloth is made.

Gestanus, rij, masc. gen. *A mesic of*
meate.

Gestator, ois, m. *He that beareth a-*
ny thing.

Gesticula, fæ, fæm. Celf. *A morrice*
dance.

Gesticularius, a, um, *Of, or belonging*
to gesture.

Gesticulosus, a, um, *Full of moving,*
hustle in moving.

Gestitor, m Sid Apol. *He that car-*
rieth often.

Gestitor, aris, Apol. *To be often car-*
ried about.

Gestitorius, a, um, adj. Suet. *Serving*
for carriage.

Gestituncula, fæ, parva gestio.

Gestorium, rij, n. idem quod Gesta-
torium.

Gestuositas, atis. *Apishness in ge-*
sture.

* Gethyum, n *γῆθιον, Plin. A kind*
of onions first for sauce.

* Geum, i, n Plin. *The herb Avens,*
called also Avaucia.

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Gibba, be. fæm. gen. Celf. *A bunch*
on the backe.

Gibber, beris, vel Gibberus, ri, m g.
Idem.

Gibbe, o, masculin gener. idem quod
gibbus, Gl

Gibbeum, Non. *What sever stand-*
eth poking out.

Gibbole, *Crooked backlike. leg. &*
gibbositas.

Gigantomachia, fæ, fæm gr. *A bat-*
tell which the giants prepared a-
gainst the gods.

* Gignica, orum, neutr. gener. Lucr.
antiq. vocabulum gallicum, *A*
meale made of the garbage of pul-
lens and other things: also abusus
gizay, or male.

Gigniola. *A kinde of tree like a*
palme.

Gignix, fæm. gen. Gloss. *A wo-*
man.

Gilerus, masc gen. Gloss. *A cocke*
corale.

Gingiber v Zinziber.

Gingiber hortense, *Dittanie, or Dis-*
tander.

* Gin.

GL I

Glitofus a. um, adject. a *glis* tis, id

est, argillofus, *Of clay.*
 Glutis, pro tubacis, tenuibus, teneris, Felt. lictis vel tubacis lenibus vel levis teneris, Seal. legit glutis ut bene in bacum utiq; bene glutum fiet, Cato in glossis latinis, glis glutis humor tenax.
 Glutius, a, um, Festus, *Light, or thinn.*
 Glix, m. Gloss. *A kind of fish called Hippurus.*
 Glo, sine pilo, Gloss.
 Globa, f. gen. Gloss. *A joining together.*
 Globatim, *In a rounde fashion.*
 Globator, m. g. Apol. *That windeth up.*
 Globa, as, *To make round.*
 Globatus, a, um, *Made round.*
 Globius, vel globio. *A kind of fish, pro globio.*
 Globum, bi, neutr. gener. Mart. *About, or any thing which is round.*
 Glucidatum, vel Glucidatum suave, Felt.
 Glucido, as, avi, Gloss. *a sono vocis dict. To sit as a hen doth on her eggs.*
 Gluciens, tis, part. vt gallina gluciens *A clucking hen.*
 Glucto, as, Felt. vide glocio.
 Glomer, eris, filiorum coadynatio.
 Glomera, ras, f. Gloss. idem quod glomus.
 Glomerabilis, le, adj. Sidon. *VVhich may be wound or turned.*
 Glomeratis, le, adjectivum, Apul. *VVhich turneth, or wheeleth about.*
 Glomeratim, adverb. *Frankely, plentifully.*
 Glomeror, aris, *To gather round together.*
 Glomeum, *A sheepheard's cloak.*
 Glomicellum, li, n. g. & Glomicellus, li, m. Col. dim. a glomus, *A little clow.*
 Glomo, est instrumentum rotundi ligneum, qd retinetur in ore, vt reneatos apertum.
 Glora terra, Glossar. *A stonie eyeland.*
 Gloriamen, minis, neutr. gener. *Honour.*
 Glorificatus, ta, tum, partip. *Glorified.*
 Glorificatio, onis, fecm. gen. *A glorifying.*
 Glorifico, as, *To glorify.*
 Gloriositas, *Gloriousness.*
 Glos, odis, masculin. gener. Hugen. est ligum putridum, *Rotten wood.*
 * Glossa, f. gen. γλωσσα, Plautus, græc ex heb. פשר, *Attenuat, also*

an exposition of a dark and obscure speech.

Glossaria, orum, neutr. gen. græc. *Dictionaries, or tables to shew the significatioe of words in diverse tongues or languages: also a cessa wherein dead bodies were to be laid.*

Glossarius, rij, masc. gener. *An expounder of dark speeches or sentences.*

Glossatus, ta, tum, Plaut. *Expounded, or interpreted, also made plaine.*

* Glossima, matris, neutr. gener. græc. Quint. ex glossa, *A strange word seldom used: also an exposition.*

Glossematicus, ca, cum, græc. *That maketh a comment upon a booke.*

Glossio, as, & Glossulo, las, *To expound.*

Glossiograph⁹, phi, m. gr. qui glossas, vel glossemata scribunt, vel interpretantur. *Hee that interpreteth strange words.*

Glossopetra, Plin. græc. gemmæ species, lingvæ humanæ similis unde nomen. *A certaine precious stone like unto a womans tongue.*

Glossula, læ, f. gen. Gloss. *An exposition.*

Glosa, Tacitus, idem quod Clota.

Glucidatus, data, datum, adject. Hul. *Delectable, or pleasant.*

* Glotus, tidis, fecm. gener. græc. dict. quod prælongam linguam habeat. *A tongue, also a bird of the kinde of quails, having a long tongue.*

Glucidatum, vel glucidatum, *That which is sweet and pleasant, a γλυκυν gr.*

Glychus, id est, dulcis, *Sweet & pleasant.*

Glinchon, Diosc. *Pent-royall.*

Glumea, fecm. Gloss. *The nightingale.*

Glumo, as, avi, Glo. *To flea, or thrush out.*

Glumor, matris, part. *To be threshed out.*

Glus, neutr. gen. Singulus, Gloss. *Solus.*

Glutrum, stri, n. Fuch. *The flower of the field.*

Glutide, *A kind of snake.*

Glutinans, tis, vt Glutinans medicamentum, Iun. *A medicine serving for Greene wounds to drie and close them up.*

Glutinatio, f. gen. Apul. *A gluing together.*

Glutineus, a, um, *Of glue.*

Glutinant^{er}, *Cleaving like glue.*

Glutinor, aris, Aug. *To be glued, or joined together.*

Glutio, is, idem quod Glocio, Gloss.

Glotus, ti, masc. gen. Gloss. *The throat.*

Glycea, orum, Paul. *Sores in the nose.*

Glyconium, n. Apoll. *A kind of sweet myrror.*

Glycupieron, gr. Apul. *That which is fourish sweet.*

* Glycymerides, gr. γλυκύμερις, a suavitate, Macr. *A kind of fish, and delicate meat.*

Glycynhiza, æ, f. vel Glycyraton, gr. dulcis radix, Iun. *Sweet root, or licorish.*

Glycylanchon, Diosc. *A name of sethernewood, quasi dulcis cubitus: quia cubiti similitudine se in terram flectat, & cacumine suo se propagat.*

Glycyfide, Plin. *The hearbe Peonta, aut Pentocobos.*

G ante N

GNeus, i, m. Isid. *A mayke in the bodie whereby a man may be knowne, vide Gneus.*

Gnaures, i, rei gnari, Plau. Mostel. a, r. lca.

* Gnaphalium, tij, n. græc. γναφαλίον, Plin. 27. 10. *An herb having leaues white and soft, that they be used for cotton and flaxe, end-wert.*

Gnaphalon, gr. γναφαλον, *a certain kind of flaxe.*

Gnaphalus, Arist. græc. ex gnaphalo tormenti genere dict. *A bird that hath a lowde voice and faire colour.*

Gnapheus, gr. *A certaine fish called a Tucker.*

Gnaphos, neutr. gen. gr. *A tassel that Tuckers use to dresse cloath withall.*

Gnarigae, Digest. idem quod Nartare.

Gnariter, pro gnare, adverb. *Skilfully.*

Gnaritur, g. loff. *It is knowne, or hee is described.*

Gnarrat, g. loff. narrat.

Gnarurat, g. loff. *He is smeth.*

Gnaruisse, narrasse, Felt.

Gnatho, onis, m. græc. Tert. *A small feast, a flatterer.*

Gnathonicus, nici, masc. *A flatterer knowne.*

Gnathos, Cæl. γναθος, gena, *A cheek.*

Gnato, as, g. loff. *To beget children.*
 Gnaturio.

GOM

Gnatario, Digest. idem.

Gnepholum, id est, obicurum, Fest. a græc γνῆφος vel γνῆφας, *Darkness*.

* Gnesium, Plin. gr. lat. syncerum, *The right eagle*.

Gneus corporis insigne, & prænomen a generando dictum, Fest.

Gnide sive potius cnide *κνιδὴ* piscis genus qd lat. viticam appellant, nomen accepit, ἀπὸ τῆς κνιδῆς hoc est a medendo.

Gaidium granum, *Pepper of the mount*.

Gnitur pro gignitur imp. & Gnixus, pro genitus veteres dixerunt.

Gnitus, a, um, particip. a Nitore, Fest. & Gnixus olim pro Nixus, Fest.

* Gnomia, æ, fœm. gen. gr. Fest. machine genus, quo regiones agrorum designantur, quod græci dicunt γνομῶνα, *An instrument to measure land, a fence*.

* Gnomon, live Gnomonis, masc. gr. γνομῶν, Plin. *The tooth whereby the age of an horse is known, a carpenter's square, the cockle of a dial, the shadow whereof pointeth out the hours, a rule to know any thing by*.

Gnomōnice, ces, fœmin. gener. gr. Hygen. *A part of Geometrie, dialling, the science to know the situation of any place or country*.

Gnosticus, a, um, i, sciens

Gnot, Gloss. *Hekomenos*.

Gnośmel, lis, masculin. gener. id est, Responso Dei, *The Oracle of God*.

Gnotu, pro cognitu, Fest.

Gnotus, us, Gloss. *Knowledge*.

G ante O

Gŏetia, æ, fœm. gen. gr. γαετela, Cael. Rhod. *A kinde of witchcraft*.

Gærus, anriq. pro Cyrus, sicut Gærus pro Gubus, Scal.

Gomor, Heb. Bud. *A kind of measure containing a gallon, & almost a pint*.

Gomphena, gr. Iun. *Jealousie, popinjay beaver*.

Gomphosis, *A conivulsion and festering of the bones*.

Gonagra, Iun. gr. *The gout in the knee*.

Gonygium, *A pill in medicines*.

Gonotheca, græc. Iun. ex γονθην & θεκα θύα, *The fluxe of naturall seed of man or woman unmittigly*.

GRA

* Gorgoma, Plin. dict. quod ex agnus exempta, protinus in durum lapidis convertitur, ut qui Gorgonas alpeixerint, norunt, *Corall*.

Gorgulus, li, m. quædam avis, *A certain bird*.

Gorgus, a, um, Gloss. *Resilute, without doubt*.

Gossapinarium, rij, n. *A cottoning or fising board*.

Gossampinus, græc. *A tree bearing cotton*.

Gotticus, a, um, adjec. *Delist, of Gottam*.

G ante R

GRabataris, masc. gen. Gl. *A marker of beds*.

Gracila, pro gracilis, Lucil.

Gracilis, lentus, Næv. vile Gracilis.

* Gracilentus, Enn. vide Gracilis.

* Gracilitudo, Accius, idem qd Gracilis.

Gracillo, as, *To cackle as a hen*.

Gracula, æ, fœm. gen. Gloss. idem qd Graculus, ex voce quam edit dict.

Gracus, a, um, i, fœdus.

Grador, oris, masculin. gener. *A goer*.

Gradilis, panis, Prudent. *Dole bread*.

Gradipes, Isidor. *A bird slow of flight*.

Gradir, neut. gen. Gloss. *The palm of the hand*.

Gradivicola, colæ, masc. gener. Sylv. *He that noslappeth, or honoureth Mars*.

Grado, as, *To go by degrees, comp. de-grado, To degraee*.

Græcismus, mi, m. *The custome of the Grecians*.

Græcisso, cillas, *To follow the Greeks*.

* Græcostasis, græc. *A place in Rome where the Embassadors of Greece dwelt*.

* Græcus, & Graius, a, um, *Of Greece*.

Gralla, arum, f. g. Non. a gradiendo, *Stilis, scabbs*.

Grallo, as, Gloss. *To go on scatches*.

Gramix, vel Gramæ, arum, Nona. *The fleagme that is in the eyes*.

Gramno, *To gather, or fill with grasse* gramineo incho, & gramineo es. Leg. congruino, de-

gramino, m.

GRA

Gramma, matis, n. gr. *A letter: also a script, or the 2. & part of an ounce*.

* Grammateus, trissyllab. gr. Apuleius, scriba publicus qui publicas tabulas scribit, & custodit, *A notarie, or scrivener*.

Grammatias, Plin. *A kind of Iaspis*.

Grammaticaliter, adv. Spar. *Like a Grammarian*.

Grammatis talpis, Plin. ex gramma, id est, litera ex γράμμα, scribo, *A kind of talper with white line overthwart*.

Grammaticalis, calæ, adj. *Of or belonging to grammar*.

Grammaticaster, masculin. gener. Scal. gr. *A paultrie, & schoolmaster*.

* Grammaticus, tici, masc. gener. gr. *A Grammarian, a teacher of Grammar*.

* Grammaticus, a, um, ad Herennium, gr. *Of or belonging to Grammar*.

Grammatista, æ, masc. ge. & Grammatistes, gr. Iun. *A young or rude Grammarian*.

Grammatocyphon phi, gr. *He that writeth on his knees, an abieft scribe*.

Grammatophorus, phori, masculin. gen. Hieronym. *A carrier of letters*.

Grammatophylacium, phylacij, neutri. gener. græc. Digest. *A place where common writings bee kept*.

Gramme, mes, fœm. g. græc. latinè linea. Euclides, *A length without breadth*.

Gramolus, vel Graminifus, a, um, Non. *Beare-eyed*.

Grandegre, & grandevitæ, adverb. *Gracely*.

Grande balæ, arum, f. g. Iun. *Haires in the arms holes*.

Grandeo, es, v. grandesco, Grandiloquus, grandia loquens.

Grandinacula, f. f. *A wide net with great meshes*.

Granchat, Glossar. *It haileth*.

Grandinatus, a, um, Gloss. *Full of haile*.

Grandino, nas, *To haile*.

Grandinulus, *Full of haile*.

Gradipes, *A fowle called a Bupard*.

Grandiscapig abores, Sen. *Trees of a great top*.

Grandifus, fona, rum, adj. *That maketh a great noise*.

Granditas, aus, fœm. gen. *Excessive greatness*.

Granditer, adverb. Apol. *Mainly, largely*.

Grando

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Grando & granesco, habere vel emittere grana leg & congrano, as, degranare, grano, ingrano.
 Granea, f gen. gloss. *A kind of Olive.*
 Granellum, li, neut gen. *A little kernel.*
 Graneo, es, & granesco, scis. *To have kernels.*
 Granificum, cij, neut. g. *Annals making.*
 Grano, as, *To kernel, as corn doth.*
 Granomastix, lfid. *The tree whereof mastix be cometh.*
 Granomellum, melli, neut. gener. *Groat.*
 Granulum granellum, dimin. à granum.
 Graphe, es, græc Suid. *A writing: also a kind of publicke accusation.*
 Grapharius, a, um, Iun. *Pertaining to writing.*
 * Graphicus, a, um, gr. Plaut. *Verie fine and curious.*
 Graphis, phid, s, scem. gr. Plin a stilo quem gr γράφειν vel γράφειν vocant. *The art of purtiture, the delineation of any worke to bee made.*
 * Graphium phij, neut græc Ovid. *A pensill, or stile wherewith men write tables.*
 Grapho, as, id est, scribo. *To write.*
 Graphides, gr. idem quod Belonoides.
 Graphos, phi, m. & graphus, id est, scriptor. *Any ter.*
 Grasia, æ, f gen. gloss. *A steppe, a govie.*
 Grassities pro crassitudine.
 Grassula, vide Lunaria.
 Gratecon, id est, fructus busti arboris Plin.
 Graticus, a, um, gloss. *Thankfull.*
 Gratificator, oris, m, Aug. *Hec that is thankfull.*
 Gratiola, læ, scem gen dim. a gratia, Diom. *Also a kinde of the lesse centuorie.*
 Gratiolæ, adverb. Digest. *For favour.*
 Gratiolitas, atis, scem gen. *Grace, favour.*
 Grauto, as, Ovid. *To gratifie oft.*
 Gratiudo, as, inis, f. *Thankfulness, kindness.*
 Grato, adverb. Pla. *Thankfully.*
 Grato, as, idem quod grator, gloss.
 Grator aris, v gratulor.
 Gratulanen. *Gratulatio.*
 Gratulæ, v, gratulor.

Gratulaner, adverb. idem quod grate.
 Gravamentum, ti, n. gloss. idem quod gravamen.
 Gravancer, adverbium, *Grievous.*
 Gravastellus, Fest. a gravitate: alij legunt ravastellus, ex ravo colore, *concent.*
 Gravator, oris, masculin gener. August. *Hec that grieveth or troubleth.*
 Grave, adverbium, Nonn. *Gravely.*
 Gravedinose, adverb. August. *Sluggishly, sleepily, drowsily, heavily.*
 Graveo, v graveco.
 Gravicellus, *Somewhat grave or weightie.*
 Gravidicus, v graviloquus.
 Gravionus, a, um, *That soundeth greatly.*
 Gravicors, cordis, adjectivum, *Hec that hath a great and a heavie heart.*
 Gravidatio, f Digest. *A getting with child.*
 Gravidatus, data, datum, adjectivum. *Great with young, or made great.*
 Gravinquentia, æ, f gen. *A graine of reth.*
 Gravis, ex βαρυς 728.
 Gravidudo, inis, feminin. gener. gloss. *Heaviness, or weightiness.*
 Graxis, Plaut, Prolog. *Asin cave modo ne graxis, id est, ne nimium tonum edas.*
 Credibundus, a, um, gloss. *That walketh often.*
 Grego, as, *To gather into flocks.*
 Gellus, male gen. gloss. *A kind of bird.*
 Gremiale, neut gener. *An apron, or bibbe.*
 Gremia, orum, & gremiales Arborea, Vlp. vide gremium & gremialis.
 Gremio, as, *To make a lappe or skirt.*
 Gremiolum, neut. gener. *A little skirt.*
 Gremiosus, a, um, & gremiat, a, um, habens gremium magnum.
 Gremia, n Plin gl. *Splut, or billers of wood.*
 Gressibilis, le, adject. *Apt, or able to goe.*
 Gressum, neut gen. glossarium, *A pace.*
 Gressuo, as, gloss. *To search, or seek.*
 Gressutus, a, um, *That hath great feet, or that taketh large steps.*
 Gricenia, al. ricenia, Festus, *A*

thicke or strong cord.
 Grilleum, vel grulletum, ti, a g leg & grillarium, *A plate that is full of crickets.*
 Grillo, as, Ov. *To make a noise as the Loqust called Grillus.*
 Grilus, male gen. gloss. *A kinde of nome.*
 Grimini, male gen Plin Gloss. *Land markes.*
 Grincio, circ. Gloss. *To erie or chatter as the Lay.*
 Grissus, a, um, *Hairie, rough.*
 * Grissus phi, male gen gr. γράφειν ex γράφειν rete, Gel. *Anet, a dark sentence, a riddle, quod implicat homines tanquam rete.*
 Griuraz, æ, f. Gloss. *The hammer of the clucke.*
 Grizelo, scis, *To waxe gray as beests.*
 Groma, Higen. *A measure, or instrument to measure with. Scal. leg.*
 Gruma, al leg. groma, ex γρομα.
 Gromaticus, a, um, Hig. *Pertaining to that instrument.*
 Grolapina, ne, f, g. Coiton, vide golapina.
 Groscio, es, leg & groscileo. *To bee gross.*
 Grolitas, tatis, scem gen. *Grossness.*
 Grollo, as, *To make verie grosse, or fat.*
 Grolfulz rubraz, five grolfulz Transmarina, *Beyond sea, or red goose berries.*
 Groltrum vel grolfus, *A quiver.*
 Grolularia, orum, n. *The goose-berry bush.*
 Grolfus, a, um, adject. Cal. *Grosse, bigge.*
 Gruga, æ, scem gen. Gloss. *A kind of beast.*
 Gruna, & gruinaria, Iun idem quod geranium.
 Grunus color, Iunus, *A crane colour.*
 Grulida, scemin. gener. Gloss. *A porch.*
 Grull, male gen Plural. Glossar. *Steps.*
 Gruma, æ, f gen. Non. *A middle place from whence four waies: also the teat of a breest: also an instrument wherewith land is measured.*
 Grumare, Gloss. *To direct or measure.*
 Grumari, Gloss. *To overthrow.*
 Grumaticus, a, um, Of, or belonging to Gruma.
 Grumo, as, *To direct.*
 Grumolus, a, um, *Full of clodds or lumps, vnde legitur & grumofitas.*
 Grumula,

Grumula, *lx*, fœmin. gen. Gloss. *An heape.*

Grunda, *æ*, f. gen. Gaza, pars est quæ in operculis eminet. *Also the cause of a hauf.*

Grundatorium, idem quod grunda, *Also that which runneth from the eares.*

Grundiles, five Grundules, um, maf. gener. Caff. lare quos Romulus constituisse dicitur in honorem serotæ quæ 30 pepererat porcos.

Grundo, *as*, *To drop, runne, or beare drops.*

Gundula, dim a grunda.

* Gruo, *is, ut, ere, Fect. To crie like a crane, a sono vocis.*

Grullus, *fi*, mafculin. gener. Gl. *A wail.*

Grullio, *as*, Ovid. *To call as doth the quail.*

Grylletum, *ti*, neut. gen. v grylletum.

* Gryllus, *li*, maf. gener. Plin genus locustæ simile cicadæ, retrò ambulat, terram rebrat, & noctu stridet, unde dict. *A kinde of Locust.*

Gryphites, *A kinde of gemme.*

Gryphus, maf. gen. grec. dict. a gryphora similitudine, propter aduncum rostrum. Gell. *Hee that hath a crooked nose like a haukes bill.*

* Gryps yphis, *gr. γρυψ, Plin. A gryffon, ab adunco nato dict.*

G ante V

Gvadafis, *fs*, f. gen. *An olde custome.*

Guadia, *dz*, f. debita constitutio, unde guadiare quadum constituere, vel firmare, deguadio. i. guadium fugere, inguadio. i. valde firmare, *A good custome.*

Guadio, *as*, *To bring in use or custome.*

Guadum, *Iun VVoade.*

Guaiacum, *ng* *A tree called Egunum sanctum.*

Guardia, font. fenda, quæ constituntur aliquibus propter custodiam rei domini constituentes, Iust.

Guardio, *onis*, vel guardianus, *ni*, m, dicitur ille, cui talis custodia est commissa.

Gubernatus, *a*, um, part. Governed.

Gubillum, *li*, n idem quod Globellus Irid.

Guber mafculin. gen. Gl. *A governor.*

Guberna, pro gubernacula, Lucil.

Guberneta, *æ*, maf. gen. Gloss. *A governor.*

Gubernio, Irid. idem.

Gubernium, *Gel 167.*

Gubernum, *ng* Glo. *The sterne of a ship.*

Guerra, *æ*, f. gener. *VVar.*

Guelluli, *Beatzlik, muer, war.*

Gubita, fœmin. gener. Gloss. *The throat.*

Gulator, maf. Digest. *A ravenous person.*

Gulthocæ, *Eest. The greene stels of walnuts.*

Gulluca, plur. neut. gener. Gloss. idem.

Gulo, *lus*, antiq. *To devoure or eat, leg. & ingulo, transgulo.*

Gulotæ, *adv. Col Grecid, or gluttenously.*

Gulofitas, *atis*, fœmin. gener. *Glattonie.*

Gulus, *li*, *A kinde of ship.*

Gume, Non. *Gumme.*

Gomphus, *phi*, maf. *The hinge of a dore.*

Guna vel gumæ, *A copping glass.*

Gurdus, *di*, mafculin. gener. *Quiut. A foole.*

* Gurdus, *da*, dum, id est. stolidus, vox est Hispanica, *Foolish, or unwise.*

Gurginitus, *um*, *adj. Of, or belonging to a stream.*

Gurgitivus, *a*, um, *Belonging to a gulf.*

Gurgito, *as*, *To swallow.*

Gurgus, *ga*, gum, *Somewhat swift, Gloss.*

Gurgustulum, idem quod Gurgustulum, *A verie little strait lodging.*

Gustatio, *onis*, f. gener. *A tasting.*

Gustarium, maf. gen. Gloss. *A taster.*

Gustito, *tas*, freq. a gusto, *To taste often.*

Guttia, *tiæ*, f. gener. Cucubita, Gloss.

Guttamen, *minis*, n. gen. leg. & guttatorium, *na*, *et, a place where dropplins fall.*

Gutare, *Gl. To drop.*

Guttum, c. bolet, adverbium, *By drops.*

Guttus, *tas*, f. eq. a gutto, *To drop often.*

Gutto, *tas*, *To droppe, to fall as drops.*

Guttofus, *a*, um, id est, plenus guttus.

Guttumini, neut. gen. Iun. dict. quod per ore angustiam guttari fluit.

Guturna, *æ*, f. gener. id est, n. firmitas gutturis, quæ solet cum

inflatione gutturis evenire, A-vien.

Gutturulus, *a*, um, Digest. al Gutturulus, *That hath a wide throat alfoce that hath the dyscase called Bronchocele.*

Gutum, *u*, neut. gen. Gloss. *Passage of rio.*

Guturum, *ui*, neut. gener. Gloss. *A vessel that is made of a fishes sheli.*

Guya, vel guina, id est, vas vitreum, vel cucurbita ventola dicitur, Hugen.

G ante Y

Gygarthus, Plaut. vide gygarthus.

Gymnas, *nadis*, f. gr. a γυμνασιον, exerceo, ex γυμνος nudus, quod nudis exercabant, Stati: *Exercise.*

Gymnasiolum, *li*, n. dim. *A little schoole.*

Gymnasta. vel gymnastes, gr. Iun. *ἀγὼν γυμναστής. The master of the game of wrestling.*

Gymnasteum, *fci*, *The art of exercise.*

Gymnolygizo, *To dispose naked or like the Indian Philosophers.*

* Gymnolophste, gr. Philosophi Indorum, sic dicti, quod nudi in sylvis agerent.

Gymnus, gr. *Naked, or unclothed.*

Gynæciarij, Alciat. *They that be together in any such roome with women: also the best sort of handieraj men.*

Gynæcomites. *Companions of women, or such as doe waste upon them.*

Gynæconomus, græc. *Hee that hath the charge to oversee guests at a feast.*

Gynphilus, vel Gynphilus, phili, mafculin. gener. *A lover of women.*

Gynecanthes, f. gener. vide Apionta.

Gynecomanes, mafculin. gener. Gl. ff. *Hee that is mad after women.*

Gypatio, f. g. Apol. *A plastering or pointing.*

Gypator, maf. gen. Aug. *Hee that buildeth.*

Gyples idem.

Gyplo as. Tib. *To plaster.*

Gyplosaris, Aug. *To be whitened or plastered over.*

Gypsum vel Gypsius, *græc. Plin. A plaster made of gypsum.*

Gyrati-

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Gyratilis, le. vt Cos gyratilis, Iun. *A grindstone.*

Gyratio f. Cel. *A turning about, or circumsess.*

Gyrator, masculin gener. Frag. Poet. *Hee that turneth or recleth about.*

Gyrathus, gr. Iun. *A place where mad folkes, or such as hane the le. profe bee kept in: also the bedde wherein thy sling and tumble, being bound.*

Gyrgillum, idem qd Girgillus.

Gyrinus, ni, masc gen. *A tad-pole, a frogge.*

Gyro, as, To compass.

Gytor, as, Pacuv. *To be turned about.*

Gyrosus, a, um, Celf. *He that hath the falling sickness, or diu Cinese.*

Gyrovaus, gi, masculin gener. i. in-habilis, Pap. *Wandering round about.*

Gyruaculum, *A geugard for children to play with.*

H ante A

H Aba olim pro faba.
Habenala, dim. ex habena.
Habenarius, m. Gloss. *A coach-man.*

Habenarus, a, um, p. i. habena ornatus, *That hath areine.*

Habeno, as, antiq. *To bridle.*

Habeſeu, pro habeat, *Let him have.*

Habilissimè Hier. *Most fit.*

Habiliter, adverb. Dig. *Handsomely.*

Habilitudo, f. Dig. *Ability, finesse, handsomesse.*

Habitaculo, le, f. g. Tert. *A little dwelling place.*

Habitatus, m. g. Gloss. *id est Cador, dictum a glebarum crassitudine: nam id est ex greci crassum appellat, An habitation.*

Habitatoris, m. g. Solin. *An inhabitant.*

Habitudinarius, a, um, adiectiv. *Hee that hath an habite in a thing.*

Hadria, x. f. *The sea, or a bosome, or gulf of the sea.*

* Hadrobolum, gr. Plin *id est Cador, dictum a glebarum crassitudine, nam id est ex greci crassum, & plenum appel. A kinde of sweet smelling gumme.*

Hadros iuber, pleuus, vel maturus, Calep. *Plentifull, ripe.*

* Hadrosi herum, græc. Plin a solij amplitudine na dictum, *A*

kinde of spikenard.

Haderacea, cec, scem g. *A garland of yvie.*

Hedi, *Certaine floures.*

Hedus, v. Hedus.

Heluolæ, *A kinde of grapes.*

* Hemachates, gr. Plin dict. quod sanguinis colorem retent, *A kinde of achates, or bloud colour.*

Hemachia, gr. *A bloudie fight.*

Hemantes, *A pretious stone like bloud.*

Hemarofus, a, um, *Hee that hath the Emrod.*

Hematinum, gr. Plin. *A kinde of gliste.*

Hemathoes, Iun. *A bird called Red shanke.*

* Hematites, te, masc. gen. *id est v. d. p. g. r. c. a sanguine dict. Plin. A blood stone.*

Hematopodus, podis, Plin. *id est v. d. p. g. r. c. a sanguine crurum] colore dict. A Red shanke.*

* Hemorrhoids, idis, scem. gen. gr. a fluxu sanguinis, quod ejus morfu omnis sanguis e corpore effluit, Celf. *A disease or impediment in the fundament.*

* Herediolum, bi, neut. gen. dimin. ab heredium, Columella, *A small patrimonie, a little inheritance.*

Hereditalis, tale, adiectivum, *Belonging or appertaining to an heritage.*

Heretiota, x, August. *An hereticke.*

Hereditamenta, Hereditaments.

Heredito, tas, *To inherite or possesse.*

Hematopus podis, f. gr. Iun. vid. Hemathoes.

Hemopticus, gr. Iun. *He that spiteth blood.*

Hemopyxis, gr. Isid. *A spitting of blood by the mouth.*

Hemorrhagia, gr. Galen. *An exesime, or continuall fluxe of blood.*

Herediteta petæ, c. g. *Hee that by justice, or faire speech becommeth the heire of old men and widows, qui petit hæred.*

Hereditatida diminut. ex hereditas.

Hereditalis, le, i. hereditarius.

Heredo, as, *To make an heire.*

Hædico, as, freq.

Hereticæpa, *He that taketh another mans inheritance.*

Hære hœcila idem.

Hæreditatus, us, masculin gener. *Inheritance.*

Hæresilco, is, p. 29. c. r. l. 25. vel heresilco, *To divide an inheritance.*

Hærem, pro hæredem, Næv.

Hæresos, scis, ère, *To stick, or cleme fast.*

Hæresarchus, vel Hæresarcha, che, masculin. gener. gr. *Anarch hereticke, a notable and principall hereticke.*

Hæresis, sis, scemin gener. gr. *id est v. d. p. g. r. c. optio vel electio scita ab d. p. g. r. c. quod fig. eligo, tollo, vocabulum laudabile olim apud philof. nunc tandem abiit in dedecus, An heresic.*

Hæreticè, adv. Hieron. *Like an hereticke.*

Hæreticus, ci, masc gen. gr. *An hereticke.*

Hæretico, nis, dominatio.

Hæsitabundus, a, um, *Fall of doubt.*

Hæsitancula, le, *A little doubt.*

Hæso, freq. ab hæren.

Hæsitancè, adv. *Doubtfully, fearfully.*

Hæsitans, tiva, tivum, *Doubtful.*

Hæsitudo, f. g. Gel. *Doubtfulnesse, flammering.*

Hagiographus qui scribit sacra.

Hagiographa, Decret. a græcis dictum scripta sacra & in canonem recepta, gr. *Holy writings.*

Hagus, a, um, græc. *Holy, not profane.*

Hagus, id est, perus, vel castus, unde.

Hagnellus, li, *Turechaste, or unde-fled.*

Halatio, onis, f. g. e. Gloss. *A breathing forth.*

Halator, masc gen. *He that breatheth forth.*

Halatus, v. halatio.

Halito, masculin Gloss. *A kinde of smoke.*

Halcon, scem. gen. Gloss. *Tablet of bone.*

* Halcyon, vel Halcydon, cydoris, gr. *παπα τὸ ἰσχυρὸν αὐτοῦ* quod in mari ova pariat, *A kind of fowle, the Kings fowler.*

Halcyoneus, nea, neum. Halcyoneides, *Quasi daret, being still and calme.*

Halcyonium, nij, neut. gener. græc. Plin. *The fowle of the sea indurata, wherein Halcyons make their nests.*

Halea, x, *A tree having a moss sweet smell, used for perfumes.*

Halias, xliis, f. g. Bayf. gr. *A kinde of small fish, or beate.*

Halica, vide Alica.

* Halicacabus, bi, masculin gener. gr. Plin. *latini vesicariam, A kinde of beate.*

Halicastrum, tri, n. Col. vid. Alicastrum.

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Haliquica, orum, neut. gen. Græc. Plin. libri in quibus tractatur de piscibus, *Books containing properties of fishes.*

Halimnis, græc. dict. a salugine, alij quasi animus, quod tamen arceat, Dioscor. *A shrub apt to hedge with, it is also the oil of almonds.*

Haliphicus, Græc. *A tree having bitter fruit that no beast will touch it.*

* Haliphlemon, gr. Plin. i. marinus pulmo, *A kind of fish.*

Halis, Iron.

Haltuosa, Things that may be voided by pores.

Hallucino, ab halluc. vel halluc. id est, maximus pedis digitus, i. e. impingio vel illido hallucum ab ἄλλος, aliud est, hallucino. i. à luce aberro, Bec.

Halmades, Græc. Ruel. *Olive trees.*

Halmiridia, Offic. *VVilde coleworts.*

Halmiris, *A kind of coleworts, delicate to eat.*

Hato, vide Halos.

Halobarches, Ios. *They that have the oversight of salt.*

Halon onis, masculin. gen. Gloss. *He that is troubled with yesternights wine.*

Haloceio, aris, Glo. *To iest, or make merry.*

Halomitum, Iun. *Salt-peeter.*

Halos vel halo, fem. gen. gr. Sen. lat. corona, *A circle about the rwoone, or flower.*

Haloethne, Iun. *The drie soth of the sea.*

Halosus, eos, sin. f. gr. Suet. lat. capio vel expugatio, *Captivité, abesigine round about.*

Halus, Plin. vox gallica, *An hearbe like to Organi.*

Hamartigenati, *Booket entreating of sunne.*

Hamartinus, i, peccator. *A sinner.*

Hamator, an Gloss. *He that bringeth in, or deceiveth.*

Hamaxici, orum, Suet. Ner. c. 30. armillata cum hamaxicorum turba.

Hamaxa, æ, fem. gen. gr. ἡμάξα, lat. plaustrum, *The seven stars, charles waine.*

Hameo, masc. gen. Gloss. *A fish that cannot be caught, without a hook.*

Hami, orum, m. *A paire of cards to card with.*

* Hamiota, æ, masc. gen. Varr. ab hamo, *A sister with an hook, al. leg. amicta.*

* Hamities, Plin. *A pretious stone*

like the spawne of a fish.

Hammoniacum, Græc. dict. quod iuxta hammonis templum invenitur, vel hammonium, vid. Ammoniacum.

Hammonis cornu, Plin. *A pretious stone in Ethiopia.*

Hammonium, Varr. alij amonium legunt, *A dark red colour.*

Hamo, as, *To crooke like a hook.*

Hamor, aris, Gloss. *To be snared or caught.*

Hamotrahones, Sueton. disti sine vel piscatores vel qui cadavera traherent hamo, *Fishers, or they that draw dead bodies with hookes.*

Hamotraho, onis, masc. gen. Suet. idem.

Hamnum, pro fano, & hamulū pro parvo fano, Fest.

Hanus barbatus, vel hanum barbatus, Cal. *Apis with a great belly.*

* Haphe, es, fem. gen. Græc. lat. tactus, Mart. *A striking of dust, whereunto wrestlers were sprinkled after they were annoyed with oyle.*

* Haplis, i, m. Celf. *A bolster of linen, or wollen to keep a wound from taking off further hurt.*

Harenatus, ij, Mæcian. vide Arenatus.

Harenodolina, fem. gen. Dig. *A sand pit.*

Har torius, a, um, *That may be drawne.*

Haringia, al. haringua, pro hostia, Fest. dict. qd ejus adherentia inspicitur extra.

Harmala, gr. *The lead of rue.*

Harn el, Offic. *VVilde rue.*

Harmog, a, gr. Plin. *The mingling or temporing of colours.*

Harmoges, is, f. Var. *An order or harmony.*

* Harmonicus, a, um, gr. Plin. *Medicini.*

Harmonicè adv. Boet. *VVith harmony, or musically.*

Harmonicum, græc. Iun. *A pleasant concert in sundrie tunes.*

Haro, Parac. *A kind of serue.*

* Harpactio, vel harpacticon græc. ἀρπάζω, a ceteritate avellendi dict. *A kind of gum, Plin.*

Harpaga, æ, f. *An addice, a coopers instrument.*

Harpagium, gr. Iun. *A watering pot for a garden.*

Harpalur, græc. Ovid. nomen canis, *Catch, or fetch.*

* Harpax, gi, vel gos, masc. gen. gr. dict. ab ἀρπάξ, quod testucas, & paleas ad se rapit, Plin. *A clasping iron to clasp ships together.*

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also a whorle that women use to put on fpendle.

* Harpe, es, f. gr. Lucr. ἡρπες, ex ἀρπάζω, *A wide knife, a fish.*

Harpedone, græc. Iun. *The flying wheele.*

Haria, feminin. gen. *A kinde of fish.*

Harga, fem. gen. don. *A sacrifice.*

Harpum, ei, neut. *A little locke, as of roole.*

Harpis, idis, fem. gen. Gr. *The bowing waine in the rooffe of houses like a crook.*

Hastarium, neut. gen. Tert. *A sailing under the standard, open or portable.*

Hastrius, ij, masculin. gen. *A paven.*

Hastiscus, a, um, ut ludus hastiscus idem quod hastiludium, belonging to a paven.

Hastiger, a, um, adj. *That beareth a spear.*

Hastiludior, aris, *To tilt, or iust.*

Hastiludo, s, idem.

Hastiludum, ij, n. *Insting, or running at tilt.*

Hastilutor, oris, masc. gen. *A tilter, a iust.*

Hastina, æ, fem. gen. Gloss. *A spear.*

Hastipices aruspices, Gloss.

Hatubus, a, um, Gel. *A faultier in speech.*

Haud parum, *Not a little.*

Have, pro talve.

Hauere, maic. Gloss. *A wheele or truckle.*

Hauritio, n. vide haustum.

Hauritonus, a, um, adject. *Enjeto to be drawne.*

Hausibilis, le, *That may be drawne.*

Hauritorium, v. hauritorium.

Haustellum, ij, neut. gen. dim. *A little draught.*

Haustrulus & haustillus, dimin. ex haustus.

Haustrio, as, freq. ab haurio, *To draw often.*

Haustra, æ, fæc. *A wheele to draw up water.*

Haustrulus, m. Irid. *A little iust.*

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Hæna, æ, f. *A foundation, also a balancing of ships.*

Hæautonimoretimetros, Græc. scriptum ex ætæ cantem possimus interpretari. *The name of a comedie in Truce, signifying one vexing himselfe.*

Reclusas,

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Hebdoas,adis f. *The space of seven dates.*
 Hebdomarius, a, um, adj. *div. vel hebdomadarius, Pertaining to a week.*
 Hebdomecontopente i. septuaginta quinquies, Calep.
 Hecenicus, a, um, Apul. *Of wine.*
 Hecenis, a, um, Apul. gr. *ἡκνῖν v. ctenus, Of Eucyntes.*
 Hecenis, a, um, Gloss. *Dull, blockish.*
 Hebulus li, m. Gloss. *An herb good against the scrophle.*
 Hecales cana, Iun. *Apoore, or beggerly supper.*
 Hecateum, vide Terriculamentum.
 Hecateis, gr. Iun. *Libyards bane, wolfbane.*
 * Hecatombe, es, fœm g Iun a victimarum sacrificio que numero erat centum: nam *ἑκατόν* centum & *βόσ*, bos, a laconibus primum institutum hoc sacri qui cum olim 100 præfessent uribus, cenosis quotannis boves pro centum civitatibus immolabant, *A sacrifice whereon were killed an hundred beasts.*
 Hecatompelion, gr. Plut. *A Temple dedicated to Minerva among the Athenians lying open on every side an hundred feet.*
 Hecatomp, hania, Plut. gr. *A kind of sacrifice taking the beginning from the slaughter of an hundred enemies, a 100 hostium caede.*
 Hecatompolis gr. *A country lying an hundred towns in it.*
 Hecatompus, græc Plin. dict a numero centum pedum, *A fish having an hundred feet. vide centipedes.*
 Hecatompelos, oppidum centum portarum, Cal.
 Hecatomp, gr. *An hundred.*
 Hecatouchius, *One having an 100. hands.*
 Hecatonarchus gr. *A Centurion, or Captain of an hundred men.*
 Hecia, æ, fœm gen. Iun. quasi hiatus, ab hio quasi hiatus, & oscitatio, a little puffer rising in bread baked, a trifle.
 Hecice, es, f gen gr *ἡκίς ἡκίς* i. ab habitu hie hecticæ febris, Iun. *An hectic fever.*
 Hecyra, f. Tert. *A mother in law, lawd locus.*
 Hederiter, a, um, adj. *That beareth ivy.*
 Hederigera, g, fœc illa quæ hederam portat.
 Hederinus, a, um, adj. *Of or belonging to ivy.*
 Hedra, f. gr. *A scate.*

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Hedrinus vide hederus.
 Helychrum, neut gen græc *ἡλὺχρον* dict a sua virgine, a perfume or jewelry.
 Hedyosmum, n & hedyosmus, m gr. Plin *The heave mint.*
 Hediopsis, gr. Iun. *Priests crown dent delion.*
 Hedysmata, gr. *Sweet sancts.*
 Hegeteria gr. Cpl Rhod. *A figge among the Athenians.*
 Heulo, as, pro Eulio, Gloss.
 Hel pro mel, Parac.
 Helicarius, ij, male ge. Mart ex *ἡλῶν* traho, *He that draweth a soppie, or barge along the river by a rope, also a porter.*
 * Helcium, n græc. Apul a trahendo, dict. *An horse collar whereon he draweth in a cart.*
 Helycyma, tos, neut. gen. gr. Plin. *The dress, and scumme of any metall.*
 Helca, i. *Helca* avicula quædam canora, palude degens, quam gr. *ἡλῶν* vocant.
 Hellebria, æ, Parac. *A kind of black hellebore.*
 Helicium, neut gen gr. Plin. herba, quæ ex Helene lachrymis fingitur nata in Helena insula, *Helican-pune.*
 Heliolelinum, i, n. *An herbe like to snailage.*
 Helopolis, gr. Vitr. *An engine to besiege a citie.*
 Heliacus, a, um, *Belonging to the sunne.*
 Helia, gr. Pollux. *The greatest judgement among the Athenians, and the Judges were called Heliasia.*
 Heliastra, *ἡλιαστῶν* indices dicebantur apud Athenienses *πρόπαι* τὸ ὑπαὶ δεινόν ἢ τὸ παλὶα βουλὰς ab eo qd sub dio essent, & solis radijs vrebantur.
 Helianthemum, Cord. idem qd helago.
 Helice, es, f gr. *ἡλίκων* ἀπὸ τῆς ἡλῶς i. a circum volatione vel a tractione *Charles waine.*
 Helicteres, & helice gr. Iul. Pol. sic dict a claviculis vitium quas helicas vocant, *Kings and strings that men use to hang at their eares.*
 Heliocaminus, ai, m. gr. Dig. *A solar set in a sunnre place to receive the heat of the sunne.*
 Heliochrysis, vel heliochrysum, leg. & heliochrytes, herba est ramulus candidis, folijs tubalbidis, corymbos habens nunquam marcescentes, in orbem dependentes, qui ad solis repercussum aurei apparent, unde nomen, *The heave margold.*
 Heliosop, gr. vide heliotropium. dict.

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quod solen aspiciat.
 Heliotropium gr. Plin. *ἡλιότροπον* τὸ πρὸς τὸν ἥλιον ἔχον, hab a picendo solē. *A kind of puerse, or a little tree like a figge tree.*
 * Heliothrophon, gr. Plin. idem quod Heliotropium majus, dict. ab eo, quod cum sole convertitur.
 Heliolelinum, i, neu. Plin. rectius heliolelinon apij genus sativo majus, in paludibus locisque humidis sponte proveniens unde & nomen *ἡλῶν* græc. paludem fig. *An herb growing in watry grounds like snailage, and hath but one leaf.*
 Heliotropia, æ, & heliotropius, ij, A *brigit gena.*
 * Heliotropium, ij, neut gen gr. Plin. dict. quod he cum sole circumagat, *The herb turnesle, wartwort.*
 Helius, gr. squama cris decussat ex clavis ex Cyprio ære confectis, Diole.
 * Helix, cis, fœm, gen gr. Plin. *ἡλῶν*, dict quod tenuibus samentis, veluti clavibus quibusdam arboribus funicibusque circumvolatur, *A kinde of yvie bearing no berries.*
 Hellanodices, gr. *The iudge in wist game.*
 Helleborastrum, ti, *The root of the heave oxeye.*
 Helles, a tale of Aries.
 Helleponus, ti, male. *Hellespont, a sea.*
 Helleboreis, es, f. *Ellebore, or Niswort.*
 * Helleborus, i, male, gen *ἡλεβορῶν* τὸ τὸν ἥλιον ἔχον, qd est perimat, Plin. *A kind of hware.*
 Helleborosis, a, um, Plaut. *Hee that hath taken too great quantitie of helleborus.*
 Helleta, male. Gloss. *The name of a fawre.*
 Helous, Iun. *Sheargrass.*
 * Helops, is gr. *ἡλῶν* Plin. *A kind of fish.*
 Helorus, gr. *ἡλῶν*, *A bird that hath a long and crooked bill.*
 Helos, gr. vitium est oleæ peculiare.
 Helofacie, v Ebulus.
 Helinabundus, a, um, Gloss. *One that us verie luxurys.*
 * Helivacea, Felt. dict a colore boum, qui est helous, id est, inter usum & album, *A kind of Lydian attire.*
 Helenus, a, um, adj. & Var. *Elisy, colour.*
 Helculus, dict. ab oris hiato & oscitatione, v. Eleucus.
 Heluella.

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Heluelle, arum, fœm. ge. vel helvela vel helvella, holera minuta quoniam helus & helata veteres diceb. pro holus & holera, small worms or warbs.
 Helus, vel helusta, Fœst. pro holus & holera.
 Helvine nes, f. gr. Iun. ab *hela* trahō quōd vestibulus adhaeret, *Politory of the wall*.
 Hemanthinum, vi, neu. gen. Avic. *A kind of gleffe of a sanguine, or bloody colour.*
 * Hemerofus, gr. diurnus, Plin. ex *hēmeros* dies, *That dureth one day; also stable that Apelles made.*
 Hemeridion, Plin. *That dureth one day.*
 * Hemeris, Græc. Plin. *A kinde of tree.*
 Hemeris, m. Gloss. *A snatching and greedy fish.*
 * Hemerobius, græc. Plin. dict. quōd ultra dēno non vivit, *A worme that liveth but one day, one dayes signenace.*
 Hemerocallis, gr. a floris fugacitate, quōd uno tantū die polchritudinem suam tucatur, Dioc. *The willow.*
 * Hemerodromus, masc. gen. gr. Liv. corior, dict. quōd uno die ingens spatium cursum cūctat, *A swift foot.*
 Hemerologium, ij, n. *A Kalendar, or register, declaring what is done every day.*
 Hemelus, a, um, Gloss. *Hated, or obnoxious.*
 Hemi, ex *hē* in comp. tantū usurpatum, *Half.*
 Hemecadium, græc. *Abasse hog-headed.*
 Hemicyclum, ij, neut. g. *Averding-gale.*
 Hemicerania, gr. Iun. *A sickness called the Migram.*
 Hemiceraneus, a, um, *Subiect to the Migram.*
 Hemiceraneus, id est, vermis capitatus.
 * Hemicyclus, masculin. gener. gr. latine hemicirculus, *A half-circle.*
 Hemicyclum, cli, neut. gener. fœd. seu cathedra rotunda, *A round chair.*
 Hemichorium, & hemichoreum, gr. *Half a dance.*
 Hemidolium, lij, *Half a hog-head.*
 * Hemina Plaut ex *hēmi*, dimidium enim continet sextarii, *A kind of measure.*
 * Hammanus, a, um, Quint. *Tertaining to that mea/n e.*
 Hemiolon navigij genus, vide Callep.

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Hemolius, a, um, gr. Gel & hemolius concinens totum, & ejus dimidium, *An arithmetically proportion, which is so much, & half so much againe.*
 Hemionium, neut. gener. gr. five hemionitis, *The hearse harts tongue.*
 Hemiplexia, f. Græc. id est hemioplexia, *The palsy in the halfe of the body.*
 Hemisphærium, n. gr. latine dimidia sphaera, Var. *Half the compass of the visible heavens.*
 Hemistichium, n. gr. *An halfe verse, quæritur 5766.*
 Hemitachion, *A kinde of salt fish.*
 Hemitogium, neut. gen. *An halfe gowne.*
 * Hemitrazos, vel hemitrazus, græc. Mart. semitritiana febris, sic dict. quod parte aliqua tertianam representat, *A semitritian fever.*
 Hemixelles, græc. Bud. *A demifester.*
 Hemona & hemonen pto humana, & hominem Fœst.
 Hendecasyllabus, græc. *A verse of eleven syllables, versus undecim syllab.*
 Hendads, stigma est quoniam in duo dividitur, meminit h. a. sig. Ser. apud Virg. *En* in parentibus h. a. sig. & auro tauris pateat, h. a. sig. *En* & auro hoc est unum per duo.
 Henula, x, fœm. gen. *A little clappell.*
 Hec, interfectio vocantis.
 Hepar, aus, n. gr. *Hepa*, Plaut. *The liver, also a fish.* Plin.
 * Hepatarius, a, um, Plaut. *That pertains to the liver, a disease of the liver.*
 Hepatica, fœm. Iun. *The hearbe trinitic.*
 * Hepaticus, a, um, Cels. gr. *Of the liver.*
 Hepatici qui ex hepate laborant, Plin. *6. 6.*
 * Hepatites, gr. a jecoris figura, Plin. *A pretious stone of the figure of the liver.*
 Hepatitis, Græc. *The great carrying urine which cometh out of the liver.*
 Hepatizon, græc. aeris temperamentum jecoris colorem referens, Plin. *A temperature of the aire, representing the colour of the liver.*
 Hepatorium, græc. idem quod Hepatorium.
 * Hephestices, Plin. gr. *ἀπὸ τοῦ Ἡφαιστοῦ* Vulcani, vel ab igneo colore, *A pretious stone.*
 Hepialus, masculin. gener. græc.

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Iun. *A butterfly.*
 * Hephæla, græc. i. e. *conquendo* dict. Pl. *Augie, beiled so the word port.*
 Hepta, vel heptas, Lod. Viv. gr. *Septem.*
 Heptapachys, gr. *The measure of seven cubits.*
 Heptaphonus, Plin. gr. *That speaketh seven voices.*
 Heptaphyllon, gr. *The hearbe seven-til.*
 Heptaplenus, græc. Plin. *Plantaginis species est folijs septem laterū modo inclusa, unde nomen, Plantaine.*
 Heptaphyllus, græc. *That hath seven gates.*
 Hæpus, Lod. Viv. *The seventh.*
 Heptatechnus, a, um, adjectiv. *Learned in the seven liberal arts.*
 Heptaxis, Liv. gr. ex numero septem renorum dict. *A galley having seven rows in a file.*
 Hephthemimeris, ex *hēpta* & *metre* divisio, q. d. septem in am dividiam divisionem vel dimidium 7 pedum: est Ceteræ genus, quoniam post tres pedes superest syllaba terminans partem orationis, vide Callep.
 * Heracleon, vel heraclia, Plin. ab Hercule inventore, dict. *A kind of hearbe or water.*
 Heracleos Iun. dict. quōd circa Heracleam Magnæ civitatem sit primum inventus, *The leaden, or Magnet.*
 Heracleonius, a, um, ut Heracleonitarum, *A city.*
 Heradium, ij, neut. gener. *A kinde of beeb.*
 Heracles lapis, Plin. five heracleus lapis, nomen habet quod primum inventus sit circa Heracleam Magnæ civitatem, *The touch stone, one that hath a good wit.*
 Herbarium, ij, neut. gen. *A greene arbor.*
 Herbo, To be gerere, *one full of hearbs.* leg. & ad herbo conleibo, dclerbo, inherbo.
 Hebelclaz, fœmin. gen. *A manner.*
 Herbitum, Misor. *A tree so called.*
 Herbo, as. *To set with hearbs, or to seed on hearbs.*
 Herbustas, *Abundance of hearbs.*
 Herbuleus, a, um, idem quod herbolus.
 Herbuleum t. n. g. *A garden for pet-hearbs.*
 Herbulum, neut. gen. idem quod Senecio.
 Hecius, ignis vel igneus, Iupin.

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quod portis obijcitur Cæbel. civ.
i. s. a pale set before the gate.
Herculis, diminut. The surname of Im-
piter.
Herculearius, a, um, adject. Diffi-
cult.
Hercules, adverb. Champion-
like.
Hercules, Alcibi. A bastard.
Herculus, pro hercules, Gloss.
Hercubus, v. Ercubus.
Hercicapa, x, m. He that depriveth
one of his birthright.
Hercmita, x, m. An hermit.
Heres olim, pro herus. Gloss.
Heri, adv. Yesterday.
Hercitus, v. herinaceus.
Hengenon, v. Senecio.
Hercilis, as, Mysteriis.
Heriliter, adv. Lord-like.
Herciter, eris. To part between co-
hears.
Heritudo, fæmin. gener. Gloss. Ma-
steriis.
Heric, & hericius, Plin. idem qd he-
rinaceus.
Herna Felt. The balaſing of a ſhip, a
ſtrime ſtaying.
* Herm e. gr. i. s. q. dict. quod Mer-
curij imaginem referebant, Im-
ages of Mercurie.
Hermathena, A kind of Image, alſo a
place of ſwelling.
Hermaphroditus, Græc. Iun. ex
ſepare, Mercurij, & apollonij ve-
nus, ſimul mas & fæminæ, utrius-
que ſexus, Heſhai ubi mas &
woman.
* Hermolion, Gr. Plin. A pretious
ſtone.
Hermocula, Images repreſen-
ting Mercurie and Minerva to-
geſter.
Hermeneuma, atis, m. Papin. An ex-
poſition.
Hermeneumaticus, a, um, id eſt,
interpretativus, That interpre-
teth.
Hermeneumatizo, as, i. interpretor,
To interpret.
Hermietotes, Images wherewith chil-
dren uſed to play.
Hermenia, Græc. interpretatio æ-
πὸ τοῦ ἡρμῆος, quod eſt inter-
pretari, Añt. An interpretation.
Hermónis, A kind of ſerpent.
Hermodyctylus, Iun. A kinde of
herb.
Hermoglyphus, Græc. Aggravet of
images, ſpec. of Mercuries, unde
nomen.
Hermolaus, Mens foot, the ſecond kind
of ſummiter.
Hermopolium, n. Gr. The place where
images are ſold.
Hermula, x, f. Apol. An image with-
out hands.

Hermupoa, Plin. The beaſt Mer-
curie.
Herne, Sabin. A ſtone.
Hernicus, a, um, ad. j. i. e. ſaxoſus vel
monticulofus, Virg.
Hermioſus, a, um, Hee that hath his
bones fallen into his coſts.
Heros, vide ero.
Herodinus, vide erodinus.
Heroum, ij, neut g gr. A monument,
or tombe.
Herpacanthi, Iun. vide Acan-
thus.
* Herpes, gr Iun αἰὼς ἱερῆς, a ſer-
pendo, dict. A kind of ſaint: al-
ſo will fire, alſo a kinde of beaſt
wherby thou diſeaſe is healed.
Herpica, x, f. i. occa.
Herpicarius, Pertaining to ſuch an
inſtrument.
Herpico, as, Col. vide erpico, To har-
row.
Hesperis, idis f gr. dict. quod noctu
magis olet, unde nomen habet, A
kind of heurbe.
Hesperus, a, um, ut malum heſperiu,
A lemon.
* Heſperus, ri, m. gr i. s. q. The e-
vening ſtarre, or evening ſide.
* Heſperugo, inis, fæm gen. Senec. i.
dem.
Heſternum, neut. g. Gloss. Yeſter-
day.
Heſternò, adv.
Hetariarcha, x, m. An Abbot.
Heterarchia, x, f. An abbotſhip, or
dignitie of an Abbot.
Heterocliton, gr. ἑτεροκλίτος, aliter
declinatum, Declined otherwiſe
then the common newmes be.
* Heterocranea, fæmin. gener. Plin.
gr ex ἑτερο, & κρανιον cum ca-
put in qualiter dolet, &c. A diſ-
eaſe in the head.
Heterogenius, Græc. Of another
kind.
Heteromachala, & heteromalla, o-
rum gr. Bayt. Servants garments
having only one ſtiece.
Heterompolon, Græc. fæmus nau-
ticum, Bud. VVhen a ſhip maſter
undertaketh to conſult one ſafe
ſort.
Heterocij, gr. Thoſe which have their
ſhaddows eith but one way.
Hetta, vide Heſta.
Hette, inte: ject. Priſc. lib. 2.
Hettufcum landalium, Iun. A ſpaniſh
pantoſte.
Hex, Gr. Sixe.
Hexaclinum, neut. gen Gr. Mart. cœ-
natio ſex lectos cenatorios conti-
nens, A place wherin are ſix ſup-
ping bds.
Hexagonus, a, um, Gol. exagonum. i.
ſex angulorum, That hath ſixe
corners.
Hexameron, gr. Of ſixe daies.

Hexamerinus, a, um, Pertaining to
ſixe daies.
Hexameger, ra, uni, Gr. i. e. ſex
menſurarum, vel pedum, A verſe
of ſixe ees.
Hexapeda, gr. A meaſure called a
ſacuum.
Hexapia, vel hexaplum, gr. A five
pillared copy.
Hexaphorum, ri, n. Mart. gr. A litter
or chaire to be caried by ſixe men,
inde nomen.
Hexaportus, a, um, Having ſixe
caſes.
Hexas, adis, Sixe.
* Hexaltichum, Græc. Col. hor-
deum, dict. quod ſex ordines
ſpicæ habent, Six verſes together,
barley.
* Hexecontalidus, thi, m. g. Gr. Plin.
dict. quod ſexaginta colores ha-
beat ἑξήκοντα χροια & λίθος
lapis, A little pretious ſtone ha-
ving divers corners.
* Hexeres, is, fæmin gener græ. Liv.
dict. quod ſex ordines remorum
habet, A ſhip or galley having ſixe
oars in a ſeaſe.

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Habundus, a, um, Gloss. Gaping,
or gaping.
Hiacinthus, idem quod delphinum,
Dioſc.
Hiaſio, as, f. eq. To gape often.
Hiator, onis, mæculin. gener. Aga-
per.
Hiatulæ, vide Chamæ.
Hiberna, Spurca, Gloss.
Hiberis, idis, fæmin gener. A kinde
of hearbe.
Hibericum, v. Androſemum.
Hiberna vel hibernacula, Ianius,
Places where ſouldiers keepe in
winter: for avoiding of extreame
cold.
Hiberum argentum, Good and ſice
corte.
Hiberus color, Iun. Brown or merry
colour.
* Hibiscum, n. vel hibifcus, m. g. Plin.
v. Cionos. A kind of mallow, Virg.
To g. buluſh.
Hibris, idis, e g. Plin. A wilde hogge:
alſo one that is borne of parents of
divers countries.
Hicta, f. Gloss. The ſkinne of a pome-
granæ.
Hida, A 100. acres of land, or a plow
land.
Hidagia, A taxe paide for a hide of
land.
Hieraborane, vide hierobotane.
Hieracium, Græc ἱερακισ, Pl. dict.
ex hiant

exstimat ab eo quod ejus succo accipiter oculorum caliginem diffinit, *A kind of herb.*
 * Hieracites, Plin. gr. ab *ἱεράξ*, *A precious stone, a colore accipitris dict.*
 Hieranthemis, is, fœm. g. *The flower of camomill. dict. ab amaritud. aloes.*
 Hierapicra, Isid. gr. *A bitter confession to purge choler.*
 Hierarcha, æ, masculin. gener. sacrorum præfectus, *An holy governor.*
 Hierarchia, f. dion gr. sacrorum principatum sig. *An holy governess, or principalitie.*
 Hierarchicus, æ, m. Dion. *Pertaining to an holy governor.*
 * Hieratica, gr. Plin. *Fine paper dedicated only to religious books.*
 Hierax, Dion. *ἱεράξ*, dict. ἀνδρὶ ἱεράξῃ οὐκ ἰ. φησὶν quod perniciosissima sit volucris, accipiter est & pileis nomen apud Avh. *A fœr.*
 Hierenis, vel Hierosolymitana rosa, Iun. *A rose of Jerusalem.*
 * Hierobotane, es, f. Plin. gr. dict. quod ea in facis uteretur, *An herbe called vermine.*
 Hierobynchas, græc. *A kind of herbe.*
 Hierocomium, n. gr. *ἱεράξ*, sig. elephant Iun. *A house for such as haue the leprose.*
 Hierodula, æ, fœm. g. *A profession of religion.*
 Hieroduli, Firm. gr. id est, sacrorum ministri. *Ministers in the Churches.*
 * Hieroglyphica, Tac. ab *ἱεράξ* & γλῶσσα scilicet, *Mytical letters, or cyphers among the Egyptians by images signifying holy sentences.*
 Hieron, vel Hiercon. gr. *A chap. pell.*
 Hieronicus, ci, masc. gen. gr. vide virores sacrorum certam, *The victor of the games called sacra certamina, i. iuginas.*
 Hierophanta, masc. gen. Iun. gr. dict. ab eo quod sacra ostenderet, *An expounder of mysteries, or holy affairs.*
 * Hierophylax, Scæv. gr. ex *ἱερά* & φύλαξ, *A Church warden.*
 Hierofarchus, m. vel hierofarcha, m. *The chiefe priest.*
 Hierothea, Iun. *The box wherein the Crucifix was kept.*
 Hiera, *A root of pepper.*
 Hila, v. hilla.
 Hilaritè, adv. *Merrily.*
 Hilaratio, fœm. Terul. *A making merrie.*
 Hilarator, m. *He that maketh merrie, Firm.*

Hilarædus, Felt. gr. *A finger of merry, or wanton songs.*
 Hilarus, æ, m. Tert. *Merrily.*
 Hillum, h. n. g. loss. *ἱλάς*, ab *hira*, vel hilum, *The little gut.*
 Hilo, m. g. loss. *The North wind.*
 Humantopus, Plin. *A kind of bird.*
 Humerinus circulus pro Equinoctiali, Isid. gr.
 Hin, ab Heb. *ḥin*, *A kind of measure.*
 Hinnibundè, adv. Nonn. *After the manner of mules.*
 Hinniculus, h. m. Vitr. *A young or little mule.*
 Hippe, Arist. *ἵππος*, *A kind of cervixes not fit to be eaten.*
 Hippace, es, fœm. gen. Plin. græc. ex *ἵππος* & *equus*, *Cheefe made of mares milke.*
 Hippaco, as, Felt. vel hippito, as, Isid. dict. ab equi haliu, qui est supra modum acutus & celer, *To fetch breath quickly.*
 Hippagium, neut. gen. *A carriage on horseback.*
 * Hippagynis, fœm. gener. Felt. & hippogoga, f. Isid. ex convehendis equis dict. *A ferrie boat to carrie over horses.*
 Hippages, æ, m. vel hyrægens gr. *An instrument wherewith stones are polish. d.*
 Hipparchus, m. gr. *The master of the horses.*
 Hippiatrus, masculin. g. gr. *A horse-leech.*
 Hippeas, v. hippe.
 Hippelaphus, græc. vide Equicervus.
 * Hippeus, Plin. gr. *A comet or blazing starre. cometæ genus equinas jubas imitans unde nomen.*
 Hippia, *A kind of hearb.*
 Hippiaides, Lyr. gr. *Images of women on horseback.*
 * Hippice, es, f. Plin. gr. herba quæ equis famen ardet, unde dict. *A kind of hearb.*
 Hippie, Plin. dict. quod celeritate equum imitatur, *A kind of creasib. almost as swift as a horse.*
 Hippicum, æ, g. gr. *Five furlongs of ground, Piaut.*
 Hippitare, g. gloss. *To gape, or gaffe.*
 Hippobotos, græc. *A feeder of horses.*
 * Hippocampus, æ, m. Plin. *Pertaining to such a horse.*
 Hippocentaurs, gr. monstnum.
 * Hippococus, masc. ge. gr. ab equis morbidis curandis, *Quin. A horse-keeper.*
 Hippocoum, Felt. *A kind of wine brought out of the Island Coss. vinum generosum & ex insula*

Coo. dictum ab agro cui nomen est Hippo.
 Hippocrenides musæ dictæ ab Hippocrene fonte, Calep
 Hippodamus, m. g. gr. *A breaker of horses.*
 Hippoglossa, æ, fœm. gener. gr. Plin. vel hippoglossum, Iun. ex lingua equina dicta, *The hearb horse tongue.*
 * Hippoglotton, Plin. vel hypoglotton, gr. Diosc. *Tongue lawrell, a lingux equine sim.*
 * Hippopalathum, thi, n. gr. ex *ἵππος* & *lapathum*, Plin. *The hearb patience.*
 Hippopolus, masc. Volat. *A kind of beast.*
 Hippolasia, æ, fœm. gen. *A driving of horses.*
 Hippolegus, gi, masc. gen. *An horse stealer.*
 Hippomachia, æ, fœm. gener. gr. *A tussing or tourneying on horseback.*
 * Hippomathrum, neut. g. gr. Plin. mos est gr. in compol. ut quum magnum aliquid significare voluit, particulam *ἵππος* aut *ἵππος* ponunt *VVilf. fanell.*
 Hipponomus, m. Plin. g. loss. *A horse-keeper.*
 * Hippopæra, æ, fœm. gen. gr. ex *ἵππος* & *pera*, Suet. *A mule, or trunk.*
 Hippophæces, græc. *The hearbe Taffell.*
 Hippophæstion, gi. Plin. *ἵπποφαιστος*, spinæ tuloniæ genus.
 Hippophoribus, m. gr. *One that feedeth horses.*
 Hippolanus, gr. *One that beguileth in selling horses.*
 Hippopion, *Matter in the eye.*
 * Hippopotamus, m. gr. Plin. i. equus fluviatilis, *A beast living in the river Nilus.*
 Hippus, gr. *An horse, also in composition great, big.*
 Hippocelinum, neut. gen. gr. Plin. ex *ἵππος*, qd. inter species apij longe maximum sit, & celinum, *The hearbe Lovage.*
 Hippotela, *The sole of an Asse.*
 Hippotoxota, m. gr. Hirt. i. equestis sagittarius, *An archer or horsebacke.*
 * Hippuris, fœm. gen. gr. lat. cauda equina, Plin. latinis equilem dicitur, *The hearb call'd cats-tail: also Hippurus, Plin. Gr. A kind of lobster.*
 Hir, Vigil & loss.
 Hir, is. f. Charif. *Ἡρ*, *The palm of the hand.*
 Hira, æ, f. gloss. *A darke place, or horse seat.*
 Hira, vide hilla.

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Hirciolus, li, masculin gener. *A little goat.*

Hircius, a, um, adj. c. *Belonging to a goat.*

Hircii, plur, masc. gen. c. *Goats.*

Hires, idem quod Gnaphalium.

Hirquins, vide hircinus.

Hiric, Gloss. *The arming of a dege.*

Hiripilus, a, um, adj. Fest. hircipili ducorum pilorum homines hircorum similitudine, vel ab hirsutis pilis, *Rough, hairy.*

Hirsuta, vide Millepeda.

Hirsutus, adv. *Roughly.*

Hirsutia, f. Solin. *Roughness of hairs, or bristles.*

Hirsuto, as, Apol. *To make hairy.*

Hirudineus & hirudinus, a, um, ad hirudinem pertinens.

Hirundinaria, f. eam. g. lun. *A kind of herbe.*

Hispnach, Arab. *The herbe spinnage.*

Hispensis, f. e, adj. *Of Spaine.*

Hispanolus, li, masc. *A water spinnell.*

Hispinus, a, um, *Borne in Spaine.*

Hispex, m. Gloss. *A toerue.*

Histerologia, f. eam. ge. vide hystherologia.

Hispex, V. *Wood that burneth in the fire.*

Histio, as, *To write an historia.*

Historiographo, idem.

Historius, a, um, idem quod historici Scal.

* Hutorialis, le, Plin. vide historici.

Historiographia, f. *The writing of an historie.*

Historiographus, pli, m. *An historiographer.*

Historiola, dim. ex historia.

Hita, f. *A stone in a pomegranate, a ruffle.*

Hittio, is, ire, Gloss.

Hittus, us, m. Gloss. *vox canum.*

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Hodædonus, masc. gen. Fest. *Gr. odædonos ex odos & degonas, a robber by the high-way.*

Hodaporicum, neut. gener. Gr. *A book to carry in a journey, or when in journeyes be written. ab itinere faciendo.*

Hodaporus, m. gr. *A traveller by the high-way.*

Hædulo, as, *Gloss. To sport, or play.*

Hælix, masc. gen. Gloss. *The opening of a pre.*

Hæmatopus, odis, masc. Gr. *A Red-shanke.*

* Hoi, Terent. Græc. *A voice of crying.*

* Holcus, Plin. Græc. *ἀνὰ τὸ ἔλκευ α* trahendo, *A kind of hearb.*

Holerorum pro holierum, Non.

Hologopomenon. *Comprehending many things in few words.*

Holinus, gr. *A mortar, a cuppe made like a horne, a mans breast.*

Holobore vestes, Alciat. *Garments fisse with gold wraughts in them.*

Holobrizæ vestes, Alc. *Garments of pure gold.*

Holocautum, & holocaustoma, n.

Isid gr. *παρα τὸ ὅλον καὶ ὅτι*, ab eo, quod totum cremarentur, *a sacrifice, a burnt offering.*

Holocoenitis, idem quod Memi-

tem.

Holographicus, a, um, Ieron VV *hol-* ly written with his name from *ἅδ* it is sent.

Holographum testamentum quod totum testatoris manuscriptum est.

Holographa scriptura, Alciat idem quod holographum, neut. g. Gr. *A* tamentum written with the testator's hand.

Hololempus, Gr. *All in a flame or burning.*

Holen, totum in comp. tantum usur-

prium.

Holopehion, Græc. *A whole cubit.*

* Holophanta, ab *ὅλος* & *φαντα*, Plaut v Halaphanta.

Holoperphyra vestis, gr. *Made wholly of purple.*

Holor, vide Olor.

Holos, gr. Totus.

Holochanus, vide Iuncus.

* Holoserica vestis, Græc. Lamp. quod tota ex serico confecta sit, *A garment of silke, or of tinsel velvet.*

* Holosteon, Græc. Plin. quasi tota ossa per amphrasin, *A kind of kembe.*

* Holothuria, *ὀλοθύρια* sunt inter zoophyta faxis non herentia, aspero corio contexta, Plin. 3. 47.

Holus, vide Otus.

Homagij, live hominij.

Homagium, n. *Homage, service, fidelitas.*

Homelium, Fest. *A kind of cap.*

Homilia, gr. colloquium, vel cæcum significat, unde etiam concionem

sive orationem quæ in cætu habetur scriptores ecclesiastici homilian voc. *A speech of me together, a homily, or sermon.*

Homiliaticus, a, um, Ieron. *Pertaining to that talk.*

Hominiun, pro hominum, Scal. interpretatur etiam hominum, hominis, hominis servitium.

Homocapnus, masculin. gener. Gr. *Living in the same house, out fire or smoke.*

Homocometria, a, f. eam. gen. id est, partium similitudo, Lact. *Like of parts.*

Homocroton, græc. Isid *ὁμοκροτὸν* a. i. similiter cadens, *A figure wherein be like cases.*

Homocollis, gr. *A similitude.*

Homocoleuton, gr. Isid. i. similiter delinens, *A figure when clauys haue like ends.*

Homeromastix, Homeri flagellum, Plin. *Homers whip.*

Homogalactus, masculin gener gr. i. eodem lacte nutritus, *A foster brother.*

Homogenes, & homogencus, a, um, gr. *Of one kind.*

Homoglossus, gr. *Of the same tongue or language.*

Homographia, a, f. gr. *Like writing or painting.*

Homohypni, græc. Canon. *They which sleepe together under one roofe.*

Homoleum, ei, neat. gen. *A cap with a button.*

Homologia, f. eam. gen. *ὁμολογία* f. m. s. si milia verba, *An agreement, a confession.*

Homologare, *To assent, or agree.*

Homologus, græc. *Quædam est mentis similitudo dict. Concord, agreement.*

Homonymia, græc. Front. *VVides diversæ things are signified by one word.*

Homonymon, Gr. Isid id est similis, vel ejusdem nominis, *That hath the same names, and is of diversification.*

Homomachies, i. simul patiens, Calep. *Suffering together.*

Homophagia, *An eating together.*

Homophosus, est expositio ignoti, per aquæ vel magis ignotum: ut si rogatur quid sit homo, respondetur Amibopos, *as denotat illi expositionem.*

Homophonus, Græc. *Of the same sound.*

Homophylas, Gr. *Of one kind, or tribe.*

Homos, *quæ similis quæ un à usurpantur à lat. in compo.*

Homosippi, idem quod homohypni, Arist.

Homotechnus, ni, id est, ejusdem artis,

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Humano, as, humanitatē in ducere, vnde humanatus humanitatem indoms.

Humanatio, onis, humanitatis su-
ffio.

Humandus, a, um, p. ab humor, Virg.
To be entered.

Humatum, adverb. *By burying*, comp.
inhumatum.

Humatrix, ſc. m. gen. o. loff. *See that
buryeth.*

Humectatio, & humectamentum, A
moistening.

Humectatim, adv.

Humectator, m. g. loff. *He that moist-
eneth.*

* Humectatus, a, um, p. Silv. *Moist-
ened.*

Humilissimus, a, um, Veris
moſſi.

Humiliſſus, a, um, p. Vitruv. *Moist-
ened.*

Humeralē, neut. gener. Digest. A
head to wear on the ſhoulders, a
part of burneſſe covering the ſhoul-
ders.

Humeralis vena, idem quod Ce-
phalica.

Humerculus, li, maſc. gen. A little
ſhoulder.

Humerrulus, li, maſculin. gen. A pin
that keepeth on the wheel to the
axletree.

Humeroſitas, tis, id eſt, humidi-
tas.

Humeroſe, *Humeroſly*, moiſt-
ly.

Humerrulus, li, maſculin. gener.
dimin. ab humerus, A little
ſhoulder.

Humido, as, Apol. To moiſten.

Humiſco, as, Sidon. Apol. i-
dem.

* Humiliatus, a, um, p. Cicero. *Hum-
bled.*

Humilio, ſc. m. gen. Aug. *An hum-
bling.*

Humiliator, maſculin. gener. Au-
guſt. *He that caſteth downe him-
ſelfe.*

Humiliatrix, f. g. Auguſt. *Shee that
humbleth.*

Humilior, aris, Hier. To be hum-
bled.

Humiliatio, ſc. m. gen. o. loff. *An hum-
bling.*

Humilitudo, inis, f. Aug. *Humble-
neſſe.*

Humilitus, A kind of Urable.

Humipeta, x, epic gen. *A ſparrow
hawk.*

Humoroſitas, atis, ſc. m. gen. *Moist-
neſſe.*

Humu, pro humo, Non.

Hurpices, Cato, idem qd Iripicia vel
Vpices, *Harroſes.*

Huſſus, ſi, ſc. m. gen. *An hollow
tree.*

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Hyacinthia, Hier. græc. ſacra quæ-
dam in honorem Hyacinthi in-
ſtituta, Solemne cœremones done
in night.

* Hyacinthinus, a, um, gr. Perf. A
violet or purple colour.

* Hyacinthozones, græc. Plin. di-
cti ſunt in aragdi ad hyacinthi co-
lorem accedentes, A kind of E-
mirauds.

Hyades, gr. The five ſtars in the head
of Taurus.

* Hyæna, ſc. m. gen. gr. Plin. ab hiano
quod ad prædam avidè inhiat, A
ſubtil beaſt.

Hyalinus, a, um, gr. Of glaſſe co-
lour.

Hyaloida, A humour in the eyes.

Hyaloheca, Iun. græc. A table to
ſet drinking glaſſes upon, or to keep
them.

Hyalugus, maſc. gener. gr. A glaſſi-
er.

Hyalus, li, maſc. g. n. Virg. græc.
ὕαλος. Gl ſſs, ſome times greene
colour.

Hybernatio, ſc. m. gen. Aug. A win-
tering.

Hybernator, m. g. o. loff. *He that win-
tereth.*

Hybrida, vel ibrida, Iun. A baſtard.
v. Iber & hibris.

Hybride, Plin. Swine half wilde, that
is engendred betweene a wilde boare
and a tame ſow.

Hybris, idis, f. gen. Iun. gr. ex ὕβρις,
adulterium, vel contumelia, A
mungeſſe: alſo a kind of ſhawket, v.
Hibris.

Hycca, gr. A great ſiſb, ſtudio Ma-
nard. l. p. Epist. 3.

Hydrides, id eſt, veſicula aqua ple-
ng, Cell.

Hyderica, corpora quæ plurimo hu-
more pragravanur.

Hyderos, gr. The dropſie.

Hydor, gr. VVater.

Hydra, f. g. gr. δρόν ὕδατος, A
water ſerpent female.

Hydragogia, gr. The bringing of wa-
ter into a place by channel.

Hydragogus, maſculin. gen. gr. He
that bringeth water to a place by
trenches.

Hydragogum medicamentum, Au-
rel. A remedie that will ſet the
water from theſe that have the drop
ſie.

Hydrargyrum, n. gr. ἀργὺ ὕδατος,
& ἀργὺς, Quick ſilver.

Hydraſtina, ſc. m. gen. VVilde
henpe.

Hydrauia, x, f. g. gr. Suet. An organ
player: alſo idem qd Hydriphy-
la, Col.

Hydraulax, maſc. gen. gr. A water-
ſurrow.

* Hydraulicus, a, um, gr. Plin. Per-
taining to Organs, or an inſtrument
to draw water.

* Hydraulus, li, maſculin. gener.
& hydraulis, ſc. m. gen. mulicun
organum d. qd aquæ decurſu
ſonum reddit, Plin. gr. An inſtru-
ment to draw water: alſo a paire
of organs, Valla.

Hydrelæon, gr. Gal. VVater mixt
with oile.

Hydria, f. g. gr. ab aqua dicta, A wa-
ter pot, or bucket.

Hydrocele, es, f. g. Matt. ὁ ὅγκος
umor aquoſus corporum ſcrotum
implicanrium, A diſeaſe when a
humour ſals mixt a means ſwells, vi-
herma.

* Hydrocelicus, a, um, gr. Plin. He that
is curſt.

* Hydrocephalos, gr. ab aqua & ce-
phale dict. Cell. A diſeaſe when a
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herma.

Hypochyma, *ὕποχυμα*, est effusio humorum lentorum inter cornamunicam, & Cristalloidem congelatorum.

* Hypocistis, Plin. gr. *Ἀψαρ*, *ἢ ἰσχυρ* drawn forth out of the shoots springing out of the roots of *Cistus*, vide Erichanon.

Hypocristicus, lat. diminutivus, Calep.

Hypoglossum, vide hippoglossum.

Hypocrisis, is, f. gr. Bud. *ὑποκρίσις*, a simulando, dici videtur nonnullis quod *ἀνὰ κρισις* quod presentis negotio respondeat, veluti cum histrio personam alicuius in scena representat quoad vocem, mores, habitum, & gestum. unde definiunt quod sit *ὑποκρίσις ἀνὰ κρισιν* quod *ἡ ὑποκρίσις ἀνὰ κρισιν* *ἡ ὑποκρίσις ἀνὰ κρισιν* *ἡ ὑποκρίσις ἀνὰ κρισιν* alij hypocritam esse simulationem eorum quæ non insunt & dissimulationem eorum quæ insunt, alij ab *ὑπο* sub & *κρισις* iudicium quod hypocrita iudicij quædam sit occultatio, aliud; proniptum in lingua, aliud clausum in pectore habeat, Fung. v. Etymol. Simulation, feined holiness.

Hypocrita, græc. Bud. *ἡ ὑποκρίσις*

Hypodigma *ὑποδῖγμα*, exemplum.

Hypodema *ὑποδήμα* calciamentum.

Hypodesis, & hypodema, gr. *ἡ ὑποδήμα*

Hypodiconus græc. Isid. *ὑποδίκων*

Hypodistole, i. subdistinatio, Calep.

Hypodistaleus, mal' g. græc. Non.

ὑποδίσταλος quod est subinducere. An

inward garment proper to the high Priest.

Hypodochæ, i. subcupio, seu receptaculum.

Hypodorus, Isid. est accentus vel tenor in voce omnium gravissimus.

Hypodites, gr. Ieron *ὑποδῖτες* quod est subinducere. An

inward garment proper to the high Priest.

Hypogabus, *ὑπογάβος* a *ὑπο* to carry

burden, Hypogæum, n. g. gr. Iun. *ὑπογαῖον*

cellar, a vault.

Hypogastrum, græc. neutr. gener. Pollux, *ὑπογάστρον*

part of the belly which reaches from the navel to the privie mem.

bers.

Hypogæum, vide Sedum majus.

Hypoglossida, gr. Little pils to hold under the tongue, to the nether part of the mouth.

Hypoglossis, vel *ὑπογλωσσός*.

Hypoglossis, Græc. Iunius. The little fleshy that fasteneth the tongue to the nether part of the mouth.

Hypoglossum, vide hippoglossum.

Hypoglossion, vide hypoglossion.

Hypoglundis vide acetabula.

Hypoglutides, vide acetabula.

Hypographia, gr. A description of a matter with the circumstances.

Hypodius, gravis sonus in musica, qui & subdus dicitur & hypodoneus vel hypodoneus.

Hypomnemata, atis, & hypomnemata, ti, gr. ex *ὑπο* & *μνήμη* recordatio. A register, or note of acts done.

Hypomnematiographi, græc. Alciat. *ὑπομνηματισταί*

they that keepe a note of acts done.

Hypomneticus, græc. memorabilis.

Hypomochium, græc. Iun. A roller laid under a great stone, or

piece of timber, the more easily to lift it up from the place where it

lyeth.

Hypopia, gr. Iun. The bones that be under the eyes.

Hypopodium, græc. A footstool.

Hypopropheta, vaticinandi minister, quibus scilicet propheta imperabant.

Hypopyon, græc. A disease of the eye.

Hypopyrgium, i. locus sub turri.

Colep.

Hypopustidos, Offic. idem quod hypocistis.

Hyporus, A kind of hearth.

Hypofarca, Græc. A kind of drop.

Hypofellinum, ni, Plinius. Lo.

ving.

Hyposphagma græc. Galen *ὑποσφάγμα*

the theme of the eye is hurt by a stroke, also a meate made of blood.

Hypostasis, eos, femin. gener. græc. *ὑποστάσις*

substitutio, referunt hæc vox ad detatem in qua est vna quidem *ὅμοια* ipsa lei

δύο res tres *ὁμοειδές*, id est, tres personæ per se in vna divinitate subsistentes. A sub-

stance.

Hypotenuæ, Lines hanging a slope.

Hypotheca, f. gr. ex *ὑπο* & *θηκα*

suppono. A pledge, or pign.

Hypothecarius, a, em. Dicitur. Pertinens to a pledge.

Hypothecis, is, vel eos, gr. suppositio.

An argument, or matter wherein one may dispute.

Hypothecus, a, um, conditionalis, hypothecus, hypothecus, Bud in Pandect.

Hypothyco, a, linne. vetches, vide hypothyce.

Hypodyum, gr. vel Hypothyrodes. The room, or place where the doore is.

* Hypodyum, gr. Vitru. *ὑποδῖον*

um. A threshold, or wide opening of the doore.

Hypotrachelium, Græc. Vit. The part of the spine body of the pillar which is under Astragalus.

Hypotrimmata, Græc. Iun. Con-

jects.

Hypothytes, vide hypodites.

Hypozygia, Græc. ammatia quæ jugum subeunt 4. subjugalia. All

drawing cattle.

Hypozyxis, ex *ὑπο* & *ζυγίον*, subjugio. A figure in architecture.

Hypocous, Felt. A kind of wine brought out of the Island Cos.

Hippomachia, g. f. *ἵππομαχία* wrestling on horse back.

Hysæ genus herbæ coccinei coloris.

Hyrna vel hirma. A chattering or small gut salted.

Hyginum, Gr. Her. A blackberry.

Hyginus color, Iun. A light, red, or bright bay.

* Hytlopes, m. g. gr. Plin. *ὑτλοπες*

made with hysæpe.

* Hytlosum, neutr. gener. & hysopus, fem. gen. Græc. Colum.

ὑτλοπες, ex hebr. *חזן* Azob. The hysæpe.

Hyperspistes, feminin. gener. A target, or shield, vide hyperspistes.

Hystera, gr. latine vocatur secundæ, vel secundine.

Hysterica, Græc. dicuntur mulieres, quæ vetri suffocatione laborant.

Hysteralgia, x. f. g. Paine of the belly.

Hysterologia, x. f. g. gr. An altering of the order of speech by placing that after which should come

before.

Hysteron proteron gr. idem.

* Hystrix, cis, feminin. gener. græc. Plin. ex *ὑστρί* pilus, & *ὑστρί* quod

setas habent instar porci. A porcupine.

Hytacos. A wild lily.

IDO

IGN

ILL

things, and imperfect knowledge.
 Idealis i. torilis.
 Ideus dactylus, Ifid. al. idæus, Sol. cap. 19. *A stone in Creta, of an Iron colour, like a mans thumb.*
 Idilion, Ifidor. Græc. *A Ports worke consisting of fewe verses.*
 Idiographæ literæ, Gr. *A private mans letter.*
 Idiographum, Græc. *A privat writing.*
 Idionia, gr. ab idios. *A proper form of speech.*
 Idiopathia, æ, fœm. gen. Græc. vel idiopathê. *The proper passion of a disease.*
 * Idiota, vel idiotæ, gr. id iōtus, inutilem hominem sign: qui sibi tantum non alijs vitium, Non. Marcell. *An Idiot, a foole, a private man.*
 * Idiotinus, Sene. idem quod idiomæ, Gr.
 Idololatriæ, æ, com g Ifid. græ. simulachrorum cultura ex εἰδωλον & λατρεία, *An Idolater.*
 Idolum, lij. n. Papin. *A place where idols are kept.*
 Idololatria, æ, f. g. gr. λατρεία, *Idolatriæ.*
 Idolopœia, Græc. *A figure whereby we bring in an unknown person but yet dead, and not able to speake.*
 Idolothysia, æ, f. g. Gr. *Offering to images.*
 Idolothytum, lij. n. g. græ. *That which is sacrificed to idoli.*
 * Idolum, εἰδωλον, ἀπό τῆ εἰδῆς qd numinis forma oculis representetur. *An idel.*
 Idoneior, comp. ab idoneus, Vlipian.
 Idoneitas, atis, fœminin gener. *Fitnessse.*
 Idos, Græcè, forma. *Figure, shape.*
 * Idulis, ovis quæ omnibus idibus Iovi immolabatur. *A sleepe offered to Iupiter in all the Ides.*
 Idus, as, i. divido, Gel. *To divide.*
 Idus, a, um, adj. i. divisus, Gel. *Divided.*

I ante E

Iecorosus qui ex jecore laborat.
 Iecinerosus, a, um, *That is sicke in the liver.*
 Iecuraria, æ, Offic. *A kinde of liverwort called woodrow, some haue*

taken it for Agrimony.
 Iecnonanum, idem quod victimarium, Felt.
 Iecuraria, vide Iecoraria.
 Ichpva æ, m. m. quod nomen recentiores Iudæi crescente inter eos superstitione ἀναρωτησθαι judicant & ejus loco ponunt יְחִישׁ cum tamen ad mortem vsque Simeonis folios fuisse Iudæos illud effari doctores eorum testantur in Babylonico Thalmud. substantiam dei vel subsistentem deum potius significat vnde sibi illud tanquam proprium & conveniens assumpit exod. 3. & 6. cum ait מִי יְהוָה & nomen meum יהוה, descendit à verb. יחיל, aij m. sit d. æternus sci. nulli mutationi obnoxius, hinc Rabbi Moyses docuit cætera creatoris nomina ab affectibus esse devivata, solum verò nomen hoc ὡς ἀρχαῖον μυστικόν peculiare esse, & proprium soli ipsius substantiæ, pleriq; exultant hoc sacrosanctum nomen deovare unitatis essentia & τριῦς trinitatis mysterium, vi. Fung. *The name of God peculiar alone to himselfe.*
 Ientaculo, vide Iento.
 Ientaculo, aris, pass. *To break ones fast.*
 Ientator, m g. Entrap. *He that breaketh his fast.*
 Iesemin, vel Ieseminum, Offic. *Two same that Apraria.*
 Ielus, su, yuv. à γω. salvavit. *A Saviour, the sonne of God.*

I ante G

IGNaria. *A kind of bird Iun.*
 Ignare, adv. *Ignorantly.*
 Ignarius, mascul. g. Ifid. *A kind of fire bene.*
 Ignavit, pro ignavum fecit.
 Ignearius, a, um, *containing fier, leg.*
 ignearium, ij, neu. id est, focari. um.
 Ignefacio, is, Cal. *To burne.*
 Igneolus, a, um, vide igneus.
 Ignescitur, pro ignescit, Laber.
 Ignibulum, li, neut. gen. Prud. *A censor.*
 Ignicromus, a, um, adj. *Burned with fire.*
 Igniculum, li, neut. gen. Hul. *A censor.*
 Ignio, is, inflammo, Calep. *To fire, or to enflame. leg. adignio.*
 * Ignitabulum, lij. n. *A chaffer, or chaffing dish, Solin.*

Igniegium, gij, neutri. gen. *A panne, or hearth, where in fier is made.*
 Ignitor, comp. Gloss.
 Ignobiliter, adv. Gloss. *After an unknowne fashion.*
 Ignorator, m, g. Codex. *He that is ignorant of.*

I ante I

Is. *Ten hundred thou and sister-cies.*

I ante L

ILa, æ, f. Mor. pars lumbi sen late-
 ris in soc. *The last part a thing that maybe imagined.*
 Ilarchus, chi, mal. gen. Cæl. Rhod. *The captaine of a swoope of horsemen.*
 Ilacus, a, um, adj. unde Iliaca passio. *The colicke.*
 Ilias, adis, fœm. gen. Ovid. diæ. quod bellum continet apud Ilium inter Græcos & Troianos. *Homes Poeme of the destruccion of Troy.*
 Iligna, vide glars, Iun.
 * Illaboro, æ, Tacit. *To labour, or travail.*
 Illacymanelus, a, um, August. *Virtute to be lamented.*
 Illachym, a, uo, f. g. Agel. *A weeping, or bewailing.*
 Illævigatus, pro inconditus, Diom.
 Illatebratio, f. Dig. *An hiding or seeking of corners.*
 Illatebrosus, a, um, Capel. *Full of corners.*
 Illatio, onis, fœminin. gen. verb. ab infero, Dig. *Abbringing in.*
 Illatrator, masculin. gener. Digest. *Hee that barketh, or revileth.*
 Illaudas, as, Plant. *To displease.*
 Illaudabiliter, adverb. *V. communidably.*
 Illautus, a, um, antiq. *Foule, or filthy.*
 Illecebro, as, Pap. *To entice, or allure.*
 Illeclario, fœm. gen. Cod. *An alluring.*
 Illeclio, as, August. *To allure, or entise.*
 Illegitimè, adverbium, *V. n. falsely.*
 Illibare, adv. Dig. *V. Without washing, or touching.*

Illicitè,

IMB

Illicite, adv. Dig. *Unlawfully.*
Illicitor, m. g. Boet. *He that tieth, or fetcheth.*
Illicite, adv. *Unlawfully.*
Illicis, adj. Non. *Adjoining, or interfusing.*
Illicium, *Thitherward.*
Illicido, as. *To enlighten, or give light.*
Illicidus, a, um, adj. &c. *Dark or obscure.*
Illicitor, m. g. Aug. *He that enlighteneth.*
Illicite, ius, illicite, adv. *Clearly.*
Illicus, us, masc. gener. *A mocking.*
Illicivus, a, um, adj. Nonn. *Filthy.*

I ante M

Im pro eum, Non.
Imaginativus, a, um, adj. Gel. *Phantasieal.*
Imaginatus, a, um, adj. &c. Iuv. *Imagined, imaginaliter, Aug.*
Imanition, Gize. Iun. *A disease of the vulva.*
*** Imbarbelco**, cis, Felt. *To have a beard.*
Imbricamentum, ti, neut. g. Gaz. *The eaves of the house, vid. Gunda.*
Imbricatio, f. g. Gl. *A covering with scale.*
Imbricium, cij, n. g. *The covering of an house.*
Imbricosus, a, um. *Full of roof-scale.*
Imbriculus, li, m. g. dim. *A little flower.*
Imbridus, a, um. *Stormie, rainie.*
Imbubino, as, Nonn. *To defile with menstruous fluxes.*
Imbulbitate, Col. *Excessus, Felt ex hoc, id est, finis vel iterum. The defile with children; or dups.*
Imbuli, Ild. *Walking places in the streets.*
Imbumentum, n. g. Gloss. *An insecting, or staining.*
Imburto, as, Pap. *To make a party.*
Imburum, si cum ab ubo quod ita flexum est quod redeat iustum versus, ut in aiatro qd est urbium.
Imitativus, a, um. *Made, or done by imitation.*
Immanfucte, adv. Augst. *Ungently.*
Immatore. *Before the time, or season.*
Immarcescibilis, le, Ild. *Un-*

IMM

rupt, immortal.
Immemoratio, onis, f. g. Plaut. *Forgetfulness.*
Immemore, adv. Cæf. *Greatly.*
Immeratio, feminin. gen. Tert. *Adipping or drowning in the water.*
Immersio, onis, fem. ab immergo idem.
Immersio, as, Aug. *To dippe, or plunge in the water.*
Immigrator, m. g. Dig. *He that bringeth into a place.*
Imminere, adv. *Imminently.*
Immissarius, nij, m. g. Felt. *A suborned accuser.*
Immissor, m. g. Dig. *He that sendeth in.*
Immissa, abl. Syl.
Immissum, si, n. g. Tabolen *A laying of rifiers, or beames that reach from our owne wall to our neighbours wall.*
Immissura, æ, f. Hul. *The lying in of a beavre.*
Immobiliter, adv. Boet. *Unmoveably.*
Immoderor, aris. *To d'stemper.*
Immodico, as, *To become prodigall.*
Immodulate, adv. Boet. *Without melody.*
Immolaritius, a, um, id est, sacrificatius.
Immolatix, f. g. Tert. *She that offereth.*
Immore, leo. *To bite into.*
Immorigerus, a, um, adj. Bar. *dis-bediens, immortalior, comp.*
Immortalis, adv. pro divinitus, Nonn.
Immundicia, æ, f. g. Agel. *Sluttishness.*
Immungo. *To cleanse.*
Immurmuratio, f. Am. Marcell. *A grudging at one.*
Immutulus, li, m. Felt. *A wren or osifrag, v. put.*
Immutator, m. g. Cod. *Hee that changeth.*
Immutatrix, fem. g. Apol. *She that changeth.*
Impacabilis, le, adj. *That cannot be appeased.*
*** Impages**, is, a pingendo, id est, figendo, Felt. & Impergo, ius, f. *A pin driven into timber to fasten the joint.*
Impariatio, onis, fem. gen. *A small turning of another substance into bread.*
*** Imparero**, as, Felt. quasi parare, id est, omnem camentum. *To invade.*
Imperate, adv. *Without preparation.*
*** Imparens**, tis, adj. Felt. *Disjunct.*

IMP

Imparilitas, atis, f. g. Agn. Capit. *Imparilitas.*
Imparitas, atis, idem.
Impassibilis, le, Ild. *That cannot suffer, that cannot be moved with any perturbation.*
Impassibilitas, atis, f. g. *Impassibility.*
Impassibilitate, adv.
Impeditura, g, fem. gen. *The footsteppe.*
Impeditor, u, g. Firm. *He that bindeth.*
Impendiosæ, liberallie, vnde impendiositas.
Impenetrabile, sis, neu. gen. Felt. *cujus ultimum penetrare intrare non licet.*
Impennis, adj. Sidon. *That lacketh feathers.*
Impennas, as. *To fill or stock with feathers.*
Impensibilis, le. *Without any consideration.*
Impenium, si, neut. gen. Celf. *A benefice.*
Impedia, æ, f. *The upper leather of a shoe.*
Impenulus, us, masc. gener. *Employment.*
Imperativus, a, um. *That commandeth, that is command.*
Imperatoria, æ, fem. *An hearb whereof be two sorts, the one called Aferantium, the other Septisolum.*
Imperculus, a, um, Apol. *Undated.*
Imperfectio, onis, f. Cæf. *Unperfectness.*
Imperiositas, tatis, f. *Sanctness, imperiousness.*
Impericabundus antiqui, pro imperitans.
*** Imperitus**, a, um, Adj. Cic. *Unskillfull.*
Impermixtus, a, um, adj. *Not mingled.*
Imperforalis, le, Prisc. *That hath no pore.*
Impeficax, adj. Apol. *Not foreseeing.*
Imperiusabilis, Apol. *Unpersuaded.*
Imperitincus, adj. Digest. *Not pertaining.*
Impes, etis, masc. g. vide Impetus.
*** Impelco**, cis, Felt. *To turne beasts into ranke corne to feed.*
Imperitibilis, le, Gloss. *Which cannot be hurt, or come unto.*
Imperiginositas. *Scabiness.*
Imperiginosus, vide imperiginosus.
Imperiosus, a, um, Glo. *Troubled with that disease.*
Impetrator, m. g. Dig. *He that beseebeth.*

Im.

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Impetuositas, *nis*, f. *Hastiness, restlessness.*
Impamentum, *ti*, n. g. *inquinnamentum*, *Fest.* *A despoiling.*
Impiario, *scem*, gen. *Tertul.* *Ad despoiling.*
Impignero, *as*, *To lay to pledge.*
Impulsa quasi *ad pilos* *perpetuata*, *dict.* *A swollen, or felle sack.*
Impinguiatio, f. gen. *Apic.* *A fattening.*
Impinguiatus, *a*, um, *Medic. fat.*
Impinguico, *is*, *To make fat.*
Impire, *pro impetum facite*, *Fest.*
Implacabilitas, *ais*, *scemin. gener.* *Silv.* *Fremdußte, implacability.*
Implagium, *gij*, neu. g. *Idid.* *A little net.*
Implanator, *oris*, *mal. gen.* *A deceiver.*
Implicatus, *as*, *Cyp.* *To deceive.*
Implicemunt, *ti*, n. *Non* *A filling up.*
Implicatus, *a*, um, *p. Filled.*
Implicatus, *a*, um, *Imp.* *He that was caught.*
Impulsus, *a*, um, *Imp.* *He that was in the wave.*
Impulsus, *a*, um, *adj.* *Imp.* *He that was in the wave.*
Impunens, *ais*, *adj. & t.* *End.* *Impunent.*
Impoventia, *orum*, *neut. gener.* *Fest.* *quasi impunientia quæ post cenam mensis imponebant.* *Things set on the table after supper.*
Impopulum, *pro ad populum* *Non.*
Imporcatio, *onis*, f. *Col.* *Making a bulke in a ring.*
Imporcatus, *a*, um, *Bulke for sin. Towed.*
Imporcor, *vel inporcorator*, *oris*, *m. g. Fest.* *qui porcas in agro facit arando.* *He that maketh bulkes in a ring.*
Importatio, *onis*, f. gen. *A bringing in.*
Importitor, *v. portitor.*
Importunitas, *atis*, f. g. *Importunity.*
Importuositas *ab importuosus.*
Importuna, *a*, f. *Non.* *The importers office.*
Impostor, *oris*, *m.* *An impostor or monitor in a schale.*
Impostor, *oris*, *m. g.* *Dige. ab imponendo.* *A deceiver by promises, a conserer, a conserer, a mugler, a seller of false wares.*
Impollina *pila*, *sceminin. gener.* *Imp.* *A subtil cast, as when a ball is flound to one and cast to another.*
Impostura, *a*, f. gen. *Dig.* *Fraude,*

deceit in buying and selling, legerdemain.
Inipostus *a*, um, *adj.* *Deceived.*
Iniprameditatio, *adv.* *Idid.* *VVithout for meditation.*
Iniprauentia, *adverb.* *idem* *signif. quod tempore presentis.* *Digest.* *At this time, for this present.*
Inipregno, *as.* *To get with child.*
Iniprecatio, *onis*, f. *gener.* *A cursing.*
Inipresc, *adv.* *Fest.* *Carefully, diligently.*
Inipressus, *adv. comp.* *More.*
Inipressor, *oris*, *mal. g.* *Tib.* *A printer.*
Iniproles, *is*, *adj.* *Fest.* *That is not yet made a citizen.*
Impubesc, *es*, & *impubescio*, *is*, i. *crefco.* *To grow, or increase.*
Impubium, *ij*, n. *Imp.* *The hairs about the privities.*
Impudicus, *a*, um, *adj.* *Fest.* *impudicus factus.* *Grown past or ex.*
Impudice, *adv.* *Silv.* *Vnchastly.*
Impudico, *impudicu*, *n. facite.*
Impudoratus, *a*, um, *Impudent.*
Impulso, *as.* *To persuade often.*
Impunis, *ne*, *adj.* *Free, without punishment.*
Impunitè, *vide impunè.*
Impuno, *onis*, *Non.* *i. e. impunens.* *An impudent, or shamelesse fellow.*
Impurgo, *as.* *To disdaime.*
Impuro, *as.* *To defile.*
Imputrescibilis, *le*, & *imputrescibilis*, *ter. adv.*
Imputribilis, *le*, & *imputribilis*, *ter. adv.*
Imputridus, *a*, um, *non putridus.* *In putrida veteres medici vocant quæ nos hodie in coacta non navimus.* *Gal. l. 6. Aphor.*

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Inadepticus *i non adepticus.*
Inequito, *as*, q. *inquito.* *To make, or do wrong.*
Inexternum, *adverb.* *Bud.* *For ever.*
Inaffabilis, *le*, *adj.* *Not affable, difficult.*
Inagitabilis, *le*, *adj.* *Senec.* *Immuneable.*
Inalienus, *a*, um, *Tertul.* *Not strange.*
Inaltro, *as.* *To exalt.*
Inamabilis, *le*, *dj.* & *ter. adv.*
Inamencitas, f. *gener.* *Vnpleasantness.*

Inanefco, *is*, *cre.* *To become empty, or void.*
Inaniloquium, *ij*, *neut.* *A foolish talking, idle talk.* *no purpo, vane talk.*
Inanimo, *as.* *To animate, or encourage.*
Inanitus, *onis*, *scemin. gen.* *vide inanitas.* *Emptiness, want, & emptiness.*
Inapertus, *a*, um, *Sil.* *Not open, privie, secret.*
Inaqualis, *a*, um, *adj.* *Drie without water.*
Inarabilis, *Not errable.*
Inargento, *To hatch, or damask with silver.*
Inater, *eris*, *scemin. gener.* *Græc.* *εινερπε dict. quæ duobus vel pluribus nupturum fratribus sicut uis ita quibus duæ nupturum sorores, frat. fratria.* *The brothers wife.*
Inaurator, *oris*, *mal. gen.* *Imp.* *A gilder.*
Incaratus, *a*, um, *adj. part.* *Covered, or sealed with wax.*
Incalative, *vocative.* *Fest.*
Incalatio, *onis*, *idem* *quod invocatio.*
Incaleo, *es*, *Papin.* *To be hotte within.*
Incalo, *as.* *Fest.* *To call upon.*
Incantatio, & *incantamentatio*, *onis*, i. *verb.* *A charm.*
Incautentare, *i. diffamare.*
Incapitulos, *as.* *To hater.*
Incapite, *Cic.* *In the beginning.*
Incarceramentum, *i. n. l. ter.* & *incarceratio*, *onis*, i. *Plant.* *Impresment.*
Incarceratus, *a*, um, *part.* *Liv.* *Impresment.*
Incarco, *as*, *Var.* *To imprison.*
Incautio, *oris*, *scemin. gener.* *Incaution the bringing on of flesh.*
Incaratus *color*, *Imp.* *Curvature colour, flesh colour, flesh bread.*
Incarco, *as.* *To bring flesh upon.*
Incallo, *as*, *Papin.* *To make void.*
Incastus, *ais*, f. g. *Sidon.* *Vnchastness.*
Incastatura, *a*, f. g. *Cleop.* *Anast.*
Incastro, *as*, *Plinius.* *To fete in stocks.*
Incastus, *a*, um, *Hug.* *Vnchast.*
Incateno, *as*, *Fest.* *To entrap.*
Incavatus, *a*, um, *Col.* *Made hollow.*
Incaveo, *es*, *antiqu.* *To be wary.*
Incavillatio, *onis*, *sceminin. gener.* *Fest.* *A cavelling against, a deniding.*
Incaustorium, *ij*, *n. idem* *quod inamentarium.* *An inkherne.*

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Incebris, bre, Silv. Nothing famous.

Incedularius, a, um, adj. Suc. VVhich steth on fire.

Incedior, o, is, comp. Claud.

Incedit, pro incedit, Felt.

Incentor, oris, m. He that singeth the descent.

* Inceps pro deinceps, Felt.

Incertitudo, Vncertitudo.

Incestanter, adverb. Ovid. Incestantly.

Incessor, aris, pass. Virg. To be assulted.

Incellus, a, um, part. B sieged, besieged, besieged.

Incelluosus, fi, mas gen. Iun. An incessus person, or one that hath dyconosted one of his neere kindred.

Inchoatio, onis, fem. gen. A beginning.

Inchoativa verba, Prisc. VVhich are derived of verbs, especially of the second conjugation, and of certain nouns adiectives, and do end in cho.

Inciur, ris, adj. Felt. VVild, not tame.

Incidenter, adv. Incidentally.

Incincta. A woman wearing a loose gowne.

Incisorius, a, um, ut ferramentum incisorium, Iun. A cutter, or paring tool.

Incisus, us, masc. gen. Plin. A cutting.

Incita, pro incitata, Felt.

Incita, æ, f. Plaut. Need, needinesse, or necessity.

Incita matura, Felt.

Incitatus, us, m. Hul. A moving, or stirring up.

Incitor, oris, Felt. Cruell, fierce.

Incienis, Felt. A woman high her time in travell with child.

Incitega, æ, f. g. Felt. ab intengendo, quod partem mens tegat, veteres incitere pro integere dicebant. A certain little frame, or instrument wherein a vessel of wine called Amphora was set, out of which wine was often drawne for the guests, or rather a trencher, or some such thing laid under the pot, to save the beere from burning the table, or carpet, quasi integra, Scal.

Inclinator, oris, m. Bud. An usse, or screat.

Inclinatorium, inclinis & inclinus leg.

Inclinator, aris. i. convicium pati.

Inclinatio, as, per clunes incurvare, vel elevare.

Inclusa, fem. gener. Alexan. A kind of inward garment among the

Romans which was called also Subula.

Inclufor, oris, m. Hul. & incluforius, ij, m. & inclufarius. A pinner, or powder.

Inclufarium, ij, n. A pound, or pound for a stall.

Inclurus pro inclutus, Felt. Glorious, famous, excellent.

Incoftile, ij, n. Plin. A brasse-pot, chafine, or kettle.

Incolorate, adv. Dig. VVithout colour, or prettice.

* Incomis, i. incomptus, Mac.

Incomiter, adverb. Hul. Discourteously.

* Incomitas, atis, fem. gen. Discourte.

* Incomitio, as, Felt. fig. tale comitium facere pro quo necesse fit in comitum, hoc est, in conventum venire. To commit such an offence for which he must be brought before an assembly of people.

Incommutabilis, le, Ifid. VVhangeable.

Incomio, is. To tuffe, tuffe, or disjoynt womens apparell.

Incompetens, tis, adj. Disagreeable.

Incomptè, adverb. Slowly, or stultically.

Inconcinne, adverb. Rudely, stultically.

Incondemnatu, a, um, adject. VV condemned.

Incongrue, adverb. Prisc. & incongruenter, Alex. Against rule, or precept of grammar.

Incongruentia, æ, f. Prisc. & incongruitas, atis, f. Plaut. Incongruity.

Inconfideratio, nis, f. Cic. Negligence.

Inconfilior, aris, antiq. to be called before the counsell.

Inconfonantia, æ, feminin. gener. Prisc. Id in founds, when two vowels, or letters cannot be pronounced.

Inconspicuous, a, um, Felt. Not difallow'd.

Inconflatus, a, um, S. I. VVhich is not mixed, or unit.

Inconfutro, adv. VVipian. VVhich is not thinking.

Inconfutis, le, & inconfutis, a, um. VVhich is not sowed.

Inconvarium, adv. Plin. On the contrary part.

Incorprio, as, levari, a captio. i. incurra, Ifid. To seffe.

Incorporo, as, Sol. To incorporate.

Incorruptibilis, le, Ifid. Incorruptible.

Incorruptor, oris, comp. Col. Less corrupt.

Incoxop, as, Iun. To sit croselegged as tailors doe.

Incrallatus, a, um, particip. Made grosse.

Incrasso, as. To make thicke, or grosse.

Increatus, a, um, Last. Never created, increated.

Increpatio, onis, f. A chiding, or threatening.

Incriminatio, onis, f. Tertul. VVhich is meaneless.

Incrutatus, a, um, Non. Pargetted, &c. vide crustatus.

Incuba, æ, g. qui vel quæ incubit, vel incubat.

Incubito, onis, termin. gener. vide incubitus, m. Lying downe, or upon.

Incubito, as, freq. ab incubo, Col. To lie upon often.

Incubo, onis, masculin. gen. He that setteth all his affections on riches, it is also taken for incubus, Ifid.

Incidueus ad incudem pertinet.

Incudo, onis, m. He that worketh an anvil.

Incudo, is, fi, sum, etc. To coine, to dent.

Inculpate, adverb. Mart. blamelessly.

Inculpo, as, Gel. To exhort, to make blameworthy.

Incumstabilis, le, Digest. Not to be doubted off, without delay, or murmuring.

Inconclante, adv. Plau. VVithout delay.

Inculsum, adv. Nonn. Speedily, quickly.

Incurviciuius, a, um, adj. ex incurvis, & cervix Quintil. Crooked.

Incurator, oris, masculin. g. Silv. An accuser.

Inculso, onis, f. Digest. Adjoining together.

Incolus lapis, Iun. A stone indented as a mil bone, or quadrangle.

Indecoratus, a, um. VVhich is not decent.

* Indecorum, ij, n. VVhich is indecent, or unbecomingly.

* Indefesse, & indefestum, adv. part. VVithoutly.

* Indemnitatis, atis, f. g. Papin. Effewing of damage.

Indemno, as, To acquite.

Indentatus, a, um, adj. Toothless, without teeth.

* Indipisci, pro adipisci Felt.

Indepetatus, a, um, adj. VVhich is not.

* Indepetatus, as, Felt. To get, or purchase.

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* Indeterminatē, adv. Felt. *Not precisely.*
 Indivertus, a, um, id quod vitari non potest, Ovid. *That cannot be avoided.*
 Indevit ovis, f. Vip. *Slackness in doing good things.*
 Indicatio, omis, f. verb Dig. *astimatio al cuius rei & pretij constitutio. One sitting out of wares in the sale thereof, the pricing thereof.*
 Indicativus, a, um, Iſid hinc indicatus modus dictus est, quia eo praesentem actum indicamus. *That whereby any thing is shown.*
 Indicatura, æ. *The price, or a pricing.*
 Indictus pro eo qui dici nequit, Apul.
 Indictus, a, um, Solemnely denounced, proclaimed.
 * Indictio, omis, f. gen. Aſcon a collection commanded. *indictiones quoque appellatae sunt ex quibus annorum ratio constituit capta est Constantino imperante anno Ch 313. ante diem 8. Calend. Octob. quo die victus Maxentius, reliquos Christiani in libertatem vindicata est.*
 * Indictivus, a, um, Felt. *Declared, or ordered.*
 Indigenter, *Need ly.*
 Indigenes, Ag. et Gede.
 Indigentilis, le. *Natural, proper, not of another country.*
 Indigenes, idem quod indigentio.
 Indiges, is, pro indigenes. *Need.*
 Indigestio, omis. *Indigestion.*
 Indigestibilis, l. *Not able to be digested.*
 Indigentia, Felt. vide indigenes. *Books containing the number of such as are reckoned in the number of the Gods, at the Popes Rationale, or calendar of canonized Saints.*
 Indigitatio, fœm gen. Felt. *Appointing, naming, or placing amongst the gods.*
 Indisciplinatus, *Untaught.*
 Indistinguishibilis, le, Aug. *Not to be discerned, or distinguished.*
 Individe, adv. *Unseparably.*
 Individuas, aus, f. Non. *Unpartable.*
 Indivisibilis, le, Diom. *Indivisible.*
 Indolenter, adverb. Glo. *Without grief.*
 Indotio, as, i. dorsum impone-re.
 Indotrius, pro, indutrius, Felt.

Indubitatē, & indubiē, adv. Digest. *Without doubt.*
 Inducatus, a, um, *Pertaining to duce.*
 Inducialis, le, idem.
 Induccas, *To make a truce.*
 Inductilis, neut. gen. Plaut. *Accommodable.*
 Inductor, m. Digest. *He that brings in.*
 Indogredi, proingredi Lucr.
 Indulco, as, & indulcoro, as, Cic. *To make sweet.*
 Indulguas, aus, fœm-inin. gen. Sien. vide indulgentia. *Civility.*
 Indumen, inis, neut. grn Felt. *Apparel.*
 Induratio, fœm gen Aug. *An hardening.*
 Induror, m. g. Hier. *He that hardens.*
 Induror, aris, Arnob. *To be hardened.*
 Indutamen, *Argument.*
 Indutio, as. *To put on.*
 * Indutatus, a, um, Plaut. *Clothed with up truce, or wasteat.*
 * Indutrius, adv. Cic. antiq. indotrius, quod ab endo & struo, quasi qui quicquid ageret intro strueret & studeret domi. *Diligently, painstakingly.*
 Induviz, arum, Iſid. *The snakes skins.*
 Incbra, omnia dicebantur, quæ tardant vel morantur agentem. *Things that hinder in action.*
 Incibz, Felt. aves que in augurijs aliquid fieri prohibent. *Ends which in soothsaying forbid a thing to be done.*
 Incubatio, fœm gen. Firm. *A making drunk.*
 Incubator, a, um, adj. *That brings in.*
 Incubator, adv. *Unseparably.*
 Incogantia, f. Gloss. *Stupidness, clownishness.*
 Incemendatus, a, um, August. *Not corrected, or amended.*
 Inenodatus, a, um, Arnob. *Not explained, or unfolded.*
 Inendo, as *To unite, or unite.*
 Inephippiatus, a, um *Unarmed.*
 Ineptiola *Some unfitness.*
 Ineptitudo, inis, fœm-inin. gen. Non. *Unaptness, fondness, a toy.*
 Inepto, ar, obsolet. *To play the fool.*
 Inequitatio, fœm, Sidon. *Avoiding on.*
 Inermis, a, um, adj. Cic. *Unarmed.*
 Inerticus, v. incerticus.
 Inertitudo, inis, fœm-inin. gen. Front.

Slo. infatig.
 Inecatio, fœm gen Aug. *An invigilating.*
 Inevitatus, a, um, Digest. *Not shunned.*
 Inexcogitabilis, le, Aug. *That cannot be found, or thought of.*
 Inexcotabilis, le, adj. Cic. *Unexcusable.*
 Inexotatus, a, um, Hier. *Not excused.*
 Inesoratus, a, um, Aug. *Not desisted.*
 Inesperabilis, le, Hier. *Not to be looked for.*
 Inexpers, tis, adj. *Unskilful, unexpert.*
 Inexpitatus, a, um, Aug. *Not purged, or appeased.*
 Ineximabilis, le, Arnob. *That cannot be esteemed.*
 Inexungibilis, le, Aug. *That cannot be quenched.*
 Infaber, a, um, adj. Mart. *That bungles, not workmanlike.*
 Infecere, adv. Suet. *Unpleasantly, not merrily.*
 Infestiosus, a, um, adj. *Troublesome as a warfare.*
 Infallibilis, le, adj. *Unfakable.*
 Infamator, m. Dig. *He that discommends.*
 Infamissimē, adv. Iul. Capit. *Most infamously.*
 Infas, antiq. pro infans, Enn.
 Infatigabiliter, adv. Pap. *Without weariness.*
 Infatuare mulieres dicit, quæ sanctorum lucubris attingentur & mirantur viros, quos nunc velut spiritu conceptos & Daemoniacos nominat.
 Infatatio, omis, f. ab infatuo *A besetting.*
 Infatuus, a, um, part. a infaturo. *Beotted.*
 Infectio acris, Iun. *The plague.*
 Infectura, æ, f. *A dying.*
 Infernalis, *That belongs to hell.*
 Infernas, atis, de inferno existens.
 Infernum, n. n. *Hell.*
 Infercio, is, ex in & sarcio. *To stuff in.*
 Inferilis, le, adj. Col. *Unfruitful.*
 Infernum vinum dicitur, quod altari libatur atque offertur, Iſid. *Unenjoyed and offered at the altar.*
 Infessus, a, um, adj. *Very studious.*
 Infestator, m. g. Firm. *He that troubles.*
 Infestatus, a, um, part. *Vexed, troubled.*
 Infirmitas, a, um. *Depressed, kept under.*

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Infirmi, orum, masculu. gen. *The base*
fort.
 Infimo, as. *To make low.*
 Infimibilis, le, adj. vide infinitus
 Apul.
 Infinitimus, a, um, adj. *Nigh at*
hand.
 Infinitivus modus, Isid. *The infinitive*
mood.
 Infirmary, ij, n. *A hospital for*
sicke folkes.
 Infirmitas, m. Hier. *He that weak-*
neth.
 Infico, *To bring into the treasu-*
rie.
 Inficiens, adj. Digest. *He that deni-*
eth.
 Infiteri pro non fieri, Fest.
 Inflammator, m Firm. *He that sti-*
reth as fire.
 Infletus, a, um. *Vnbeailed.*
 Inflexibilitas, f. *Hardnesse, that will*
not bow.
 Influentia, æ, f, g. Iul. Firm. *A flow-*
ing in.
 Infusus, us, masculu. gen. *The influ-*
ence.
 Infecundus, adv. Gel. *Barrenly.*
 Infertus, a, um, Plaut. *Barren.*
 Informatio, f. Gloss. *A boring or pier-*
cine.
 Informator, m. Digest. *He that fish-*
ereth.
 Informatrix, f. Ced. *She that fish-*
ereth.
 Informitas, atis, femin. *Deformi-*
tie.
 Informiter, vide de lora iter.
 Infortunatus, adv. Plaut. *Infornate-*
ly, luck ly.
 Infortunatus, m. Hier. *To make vn-*
fortunate.
 Infransus, ne, adj. VVild, *savage, vn-*
bridled.
 Infrauo, as, Sil. *To bridle, or re-*
strain.
 Infrangere, plur. Gloss. *The infra-*
ction of the beard.
 Infrascisco, cis. *To wrudge, or mur-*
mur.
 Infundere, m, e, g. *Children lacking*
teeth.
 Infiratus, a, um, Apic. *Crumbled,*
broken.
 Infrigidus, as, Val. *To make cold, or to*
coole.
 Infrigerus, a, um, adj. Suet. *Vn-*
fruitfull.
 Inframicus, vel infrumius, i. in spici-
 ens qui sine lumine.
 Infusio, f. Arnob. *A colouring or*
dyeing.
 Inligio, is, gi. *To stie unto.*
 Infumatus, a, um. *Dried in the*
smoke.
 Infumibulum, ij, n. *The flanke, or*
twinnell of the chimney.
 Infurno, as. *To heat the oven.*

Infulcaus, a, um, part. *Made darke,*
overcast, duskie, Plin.
 Infuso, as. *To wind on a spindle.*
 Infusorium, ij, neut gen Col. *A tun-*
nell.
 Ingelidus, a, um, Apol. *Not frozen,*
or cold.
 Ingeminatio, form. Hier. *A doub-*
ling.
 Ingemularius, ij, m. *A kneeler, or he*
that kneeleth.
 Ingenerabilis, le, August. *That can-*
not be borne.
 Ingenuculari, i. genu flectere.
 Ingeniculus, Hygen. *A figure a-*
mong the starres now called Her-
cules.
 Ingeniolium, ij, n. *A small, or pretie*
wit.
 Ingenior, a, is. *To exercise the*
wit.
 Ingeniositas, atis, form. Gl. *VVitti-*
nesse.
 Ingulas quasi indigitas ab indigeo:
 alij leg. incitas.
 Inglonolus, a, um, Tibul. *Dishon-*
orable.
 Inglutio, i. valde glutio.
 Inghiolus, a, um, Fest. *Gluttonous,*
raucous.
 Ingraminat, Isid. *de agro, cum in*
gramen erumpit.
 Ingrano, as. *To carry in corne.*
 Ingratiorius, a, um. *Vngratefull, out of*
favour.
 Ingratitudo, inis, f. *Vnthankesfulnesse,*
unkindnesse.
 Inguittatus, a, um, Gloss. *Bursten*
belled.
 Inurgator, m. Aug. *He that wast-*
eth speratio.
 Inhabitus, atis, femin. gen. *Disabi-*
lities.
 Irherico, is T. *Hecke to.*
 Irhasio, tam gen Aug. *A clearing*
in.
 Irhatio, onis, femin. gener. Iul.
 Capic. *A gaping on, or a great*
desire.
 Irhatus, us, m. *A gaping, or ope-*
ning, as of the earth.
 Irhibitor, onis, masculu. gen. Quin-
 til. *A forbider, abedie, or serge-*
ant.
 Irhonestas, atis, f. Terul. *Disne-*
sse, dishonestie.
 Irhonestatio, f. Hier. *A dishonest-*
ing.
 Irhonorabilis, i. inhonorus.
 Irholpes. *He that will lodge no*
man.
 Irhumatio, onis, form. Barc. *A bu-*
ying.
 Imbra *Things which in scath saying*
seebad a thing to be done.
 Incieres, veteres pro inigere sicut
 acetate pro agitare, FcR. *To*
drive in.

Inidoneus, a, um, adj. *Vnfit.*
 Inimiciter, adverb. Accius. *Spite-*
fully.
 Inimicitialis, le, adj. Ennius. *Il-*
l.
 * Inimico, as, *To be an enemy.*
 * Inimicus, a, um. & ior, & illimus,
 adj. Cic. *Hostile, enmysfull.*
 Iniquosus, a, um, adj. *Vnjust.*
 Inurigaus, a, um, adject. Col. *Not*
watered.
 Initia, orum, n. Cic. *Sacrifices done so*
care.
 Initiator, onis, Iun. *A suffragane, or*
Bishop vicegerent.
 * Imtio, as. *To enter, or begin, to in-*
struct in religion, Cic.
 Intor, onis, masculin. gen. *A sta-*
tion.
 Injudicabilis, le, Cod. *That cannot*
be iudged.
 * Injugo, is, adj. Fest. *at injugo ho-*
stia, que jugis nunquam subditur.
VVithout yoke.
 Injustio, onis, f. Cod. *A commande-*
ment.
 Injurabilis, le, Dig. *That cannot be*
called to sweare.
 Injuriæ, & injuriâ, adverb. Non.
 * *Vrongfully.*
 Injurium pro perjurio, Fest.
 Injurgis, adj. Tacit. *and omittus. Vn-*
tamed.
 Inlaqueatus, a, um, adj. idem quod
 illigatus, Fest.
 * Inlex, vide illex, illix, Fest.
 Inlex canales, vide incule, Fest.
 * Initiator, onis, male gen. Fest. *A*
luyer.
 * Inlicium, vel illicum dici-
 tur, cum populus ad concilium
 sive concionem elicitur, i voca-
 tur.
 * Inlustrata pax, Fest. *VVhich is not*
completted with marring.
 Inratio, form. Terul. *A swimming*
in.
 Innavigatus, a, um, Gloss. *Not sailed*
in.
 Innexus, atis, pass. *To be tied, knitt, or*
bound.
 Innodo, as. Pap. *To knitt fast.*
 Innoto, as, Iust. *To insert.*
 Innovatio, form. Aug. *An altera-*
tion.
 Innovator, m. Dig. *He that maketh*
alteration.
 Inovatus, a, um, part. *Made new,*
recuprid.
 Innopie, adv. Col. *Haimelless.*
 Innubilatus, a, um, Siden. *Darke,*
cloudie.
 Innubilo, as, Solin. *To make darke*
with cloudes.
 Innubus. *Hee that was never*
m.ried.
 Innuetus, & innuolus, ad innulum
 pertinet.
 Innuvitio, form. gener. Cod. *A*
reuspo-

I N O

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unwishing, or bringing up.
Inobediens, adj. *Disobedient.*
Inobedientia, a, f. *Mut. Disobedi-
 ence.*
Inocreo, as, vide ocreo.
Inoffense, VV *without stop, or stay.*
Inoliosus, adv. *Dig. Vngently, un-
 ciously.*
Inolitus, V *abred.*
Inopacis, a, um, Sidon. *Open, not
 sealed.*
Inoperto, Hig. *To discover, or unco-
 ver.*
Inopportune, adv. *Lucr. Vntimely,
 vnicomably.*
Inordinate, adv. *Hul. VVithout dispo-
 sition.*
Inores, um, v. inorus, Lucil.
*** Inornate, adv.** *ad Her. VVithout e-
 loquence.*
Inorus, a, um, Non. i. *sine ore. One
 that hath no mouth.*
Inpono. *To deceive.*
Inso, as, i. ossa immittere.
Inquiator, m. Terul. *He that dis-
 quieteth.*
Inquilinatus, us, m. i. *incolatus,
 Cal.*
Inquilino, as. *To dwell in a strange
 place.*
Inquinatio, f. Aug. *A staining, or de-
 fil. g.*
Inquinator, m. Terul. *He that defileth.*
Inquisitus, a, um, Gloss. *Not sought
 for.*
Insanies, ei, fem. gener. Eras. *Mad-
 ness.*
Insaporatus, a, um, Stat. *VVithout
 taste, or relish.*
Insaturo, adv. Gloss. *VVithout sa-
 tisfaction.*
Insensor, oris, m. Lamp. *A soldier
 serving at sea.*
Insicindo, is, Cal. *To cancel, cut or
 remove out.*
Insitor, comp. Cic. *More igno-
 rant.*
Inscriptura, a, fem. gener. Terul. *An
 instrument, a note, a title, marke.*
Inseparabilis, le. *That is not to be
 severed into, that cannot bee
 knowne.*
Inegnis, ne, Glossar. *Not sloath-
 full.*
Ineminator, m. Aug. *He that seareth
 in.*
Ineminatus, a, um, Hier. *Sowed
 in.*
Inenitatus, a, um, adj. Quint. *Fool-
 ish, se. flesse.*
Ineparabilis, le, Terul. *That cannot
 be severed.*
Inque, dic, narra insexit, dixit, Enn.
Felt
Insequentia, f. Gloss. *A bad sequene,
 a not following.*

Insectorium, ij, neut. gen. *The handle,
 or thong, where with a target,
 or buckler is hanged on a mans
 arme.*
Inseffum, a, particular bath. *vide
 semicupium.*
Inseto, as. *To bristle a shoe-makers
 thread.*
Insignio, f. Cod. *An ensigning or
 noting.*
Insignium, n. plur. Cic. *armes, or
 cognifance.* **mendose in puris
 form plur. oram.**
Insignio, is. *To dub a knight.*
Insimilis, le, adj. Felt. *Vnlike.*
Insimulator, oris, m. Dig. *An acen-
 sir.*
Insinuator, masc. Aug. *He that in-
 sinueth and creepeth into a mans
 mind.*
**Inspare, injicere, unde fit dissipare,
 Felt.**
Inspide, Aug. *VVithout flavor, or
 reason.*
Insilium, ab infectione dict. *A sa-
 face.*
Insociatus, a, um, Hier. *Not ioynd,
 or mingled.*
Insolatorium, ij, neut. *A bleaching
 place.*
Insoleo, es, & insolecor. *To be
 proud.*
Insollicitus, a, um, Gel. *Vncare-
 fill.*
Insolium pro insolitum.
*** Insolutum accipere, vel cedere.** *To
 take something in full payment, or
 in part of that which is due.*
Insomator, m. gen. Apol. *He that
 soundeth.*
Insontia, a, f. *Innocencie, harmelef-
 nesse.*
Insoporo, as, Silv. Vigilo. *To make, or
 watch.*
Inspector, m. Aug. *He that looketh,
 or beholdeth.*
Inspecus, us, masc. Terul. *Specula-
 tion.*
Inspiratio, onis, f. Iul. Firm. *An in-
 spiration.*
*** Instantior, comp. Gel.** *More nigh,
 or neerer.*
*** Instat. i. imminet.** *It is at hand or
 readie.*
**Instatio, onis, f. ab insto, dicitur
 quasi imminetia. Ambro.** *Readi-
 nesse.*
Instaurator, m. Digest. *He that re-
 pairerth.*
Instigatus, us, masc. M. p. *A motion,
 or pr. cking forward, an instrull-
 on.*
Instillator, m. Terul. *He that infu-
 seth any thing.*
Instimulatio, f. August. *An edging
 forward.*
Instimulator, m. Digest. *He that sit-
 teth on, or stirreth up.*

Intipo, as, Silv. *To stop chinkes, or
 clefts.*
Intistor, oris, masc. Dig. *The signe of
 the seven planes in the firma-
 ment.*
*** Intitutor, oris, m. gen. Lamp.** *A
 teacher.*
Intratum, ij, neut. Dig. *A counter-
 point, a coverlet, or carpet, or
 horse-cloth.*
Insubuliter, adverb. Dig. *Not subtil-
 le.*
Insubtilis, le, Aug. *Not subtil.*
Insubulus, ij, m. *A weavers turning
 beame.*
Insudo, as. *To labour, apply, or bend
 unto.*
Insulanus, masc. Gloss. *An Island
 man.*
Inularius, ij, m. Digest. *Hee that
 keepeth a noble mans house, a poore
 mans flane.*
Insultus, us. *An assault, omiragius
 mocking, a leaping upon a brag-
 ging.*
Insumptio, onis, fem. gen. *A spend-
 ing.*
Insurrectio, onis, f. *An insurrection,
 or rising against.*
Insulurratio, f. Dig. *A whispering in
 ones eare.*
Intabulo, as. *To write in tables.*
Intaliatio, onis, fem. Cic. *A car-
 ving.*
Intalitor, oris, masc. gener. *A car-
 ver.*
Intega, e, f. *A carpet.*
Intego, is. *To cover over, to
 thatch.*
Integritudo, onis, i. integritas.
**Intellectio, onis, f. g. id. quod synec-
 doche, Cic.**
**Intellectualiter, by way of understand-
 ing. leg. & intelligibiliter, adv. &
 intelligibilitas, tis.**
Intemeratē, adv. Cas. *Vncorrupt-
 ly.*
Intempero, as, Sidon. *To distem-
 per.*
Intempesto, as. *To disstroy with tem-
 pest, molef.*
Intentabilis, le, adj. *That cannot be
 tempted.*
*** Intentissimē, dv. Lam.** *Very ear-
 nestly.*
Intercalaritas, aus, f. antiq. *The bur-
 den of a song.*
Intercalaror, m. Boet. *That putteth,
 or setteth betwene.*
Intercapulum, neut. Gloss. *The
 place betwene the lomes, a. d. the
 backe.*
Inter capensis, part. Luc. *Taking by
 it a mutale.*
Intercento, as. *To sing betwene, or to
 sing a meane.*
Intercentor, oris. *He that singeth the
 meane.*

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Intercentus, us, mascul. gener. *The means.*
 Intercilium, ij, n. Isid. *The space between the eye brows, where the nose begins with.*
 * Intercipio, is, ex inter & capio, Plaut. *To intercept.*
 Intercino, as, Erafr. leg. ex Amb. interclinus, & interclinis. *To bow betweene.*
 Intercolo, is, ex inter & colo. *To procure, or winne the favour of men.*
 Intercumbo. *To sit, or lie betweene.*
 Intercusio, as, freq. ab intercurto.
 Intercutor, m. g. Hier. *He that cutteth off.*
 Intercutaneous, a, um. *That which is within the skin.*
 Intercutio, onis, ex inter & quatio, Calep. *To strike betweene.*
 Interdiu, a, um. *Daily, continually.*
 Interfinium, ij, n. Isid. *The middle part, or bridge of the nose.*
 Interfundo, is, Col. *To ponne betweene.*
 Interibilis, ab intereo. *Corruptible.*
 Interitio, onis, f. Non. *A decaying, a perishing.*
 Interlido, is. *To hurt betwixt.*
 Interlinea, a, fem. Hul. *An interlining.*
 Interlinearis, re, adj. *Interlined.*
 Interloquutoria sententia a jurisperitis d. quæ non tollit controversiam, sed obiter interponit argumentum.
 Intermetium n. Gloss. *The place betweene the goales.*
 Intermicatio, fem g. *A shining betweene.*
 Interminus, a, um, Sidon. *That hath no border.*
 Intermixtor, m. Hier. *He that intermedleth.*
 Intermixtus, a, um, p. *Mingled betwixt.*
 Internecies, ei, f. Isid. *The killing of a man.*
 * Internecio, Fest. & internecium, Papin. *An univerſall slaughter, a killing, a ſlaying, ſo that one is not left alive.*
 Interneida. *A murderer.*
 Intergnicidium. *Murder.*
 Intermuculo, idem quod intercutio, i. e. valde ſupratus.
 Internuncia, a, fem. *She that is a meſſenger, or meane betweene two parties.*
 Internus, a, um. *Inward.*
 Intropus, Tibul. *Even while the worlde was a doing.*

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Interpellatim, adv. Erafr. *Steppe by ſtep.*
 Interpolator, onis, m. *A dreſſer of old thinge.*
 Interpolatrix, icis, fem. Digest. *She that pollybeth, ſcureth, mendeth old thinge to make them ſeeme new.*
 Interpolitio, onis, ſceminin. gener. ab interpolio, Plaut. *A poliſhing.*
 Interpolitus, a, um, adject. ab inter & polio. *Dreſſed, trimmed, poliſhed.*
 Interpolus, a, um, Digest. *New dreſſed.*
 Interpondium, n. Gloss. *The difference of weight betweene the buyer and the ſeller.*
 Interplacito. *To handle incident matters before the principall.*
 Interpretabilis, le, adj. *Eaſie to be expounded.*
 Interpretatio, f. Cic. *An interpretation.*
 Interpretator, onis, m. Gel. *An interpreter.*
 Interpretium, n. Gloss. *The price that is beſten betweene the buyer and the ſeller.*
 Interregnum, nis, n. Hul. idem quod interregnum.
 Interrogative, adv. Alcon. *By aſking queſtions.*
 Interrogator, m. Dig. *He that demaundeth.*
 Interrogatoria ſunt, quæ faciunt pars teſtibus contra ſe productis, Gloss.
 Interruptim, adverb. Erafr. *Steppe by ſtep.*
 Intericalare, is, neut. gen. *A ladder ſtaffe.*
 Interſcapilum, ij, n. ex inter & ſcapula. *The place betweene the two ſhoulders.*
 Interſcriptum, ti, n. Dig. *An interlacing of lines.*
 Interſecatio, f. Apic. *A cutting betweene.*
 Interſectio, onis, f. *A cutting off in the middle.*
 Interſeptum, ti, n. *The middle of any thing.*
 Interſignum, ni, n. g. *A token amongſt any company.*
 Interſtigatus, a, um, adject. ut dorſum interſtigatum. *A gold backe.*
 Interſtitura, a, f. Dig. *The waſſ or loſſe of any thing by wearing, or uſing the reſuſe of gold, or ſilver leſſen melting, neſling, tryng, or working.*
 Intertributor m g. Apol. *He that laſteth, or aſſureth.*
 Intervatio, f. Cod. *A voiding or long at laſure.*

INT

Interventio, onis, ſcemin. verb. *Success.*
 Intervenor, m. Dig. *He that turneth away.*
 Intervigilatio, f. Higyn. *Watchfulneſſe.*
 Interundo, as, Sol. *To diſtinguiſh by nature.*
 Inturlium, ij, neut. gener. Digest. *Variety that ariſeth in the ſame time.*
 * Intestabilis, le, Dig. *That by the law can make no teſtament, that cannot bee taken in truſte: not to be beleevd, ſometime deſeſtable, Plin. alſo bee that lacketh one of his ſenſes, or both.*
 Intestor, aris. *To make a teſtament, or laſt will.*
 Inthronizatio, onis, ſcemin. gen. abſolet. *An inſtalling in the ſeat of honour.*
 Inthronizo, as, antiq. *To eſtall or enthron.*
 Intimari, ingredi, Solin.
 Intimas, aris, m. *A friend, a ſecretary.*
 Intimatio, f. Dig. *A declaring of any thing.*
 Incimidentes, Mart. *The ſaw, or cheeke teeth.*
 Intinctum, ti n. *Sauce.*
 Intitularis, a, um, adj. *Intituled.*
 Intitulo, as, Vlp. *To enſtyle.*
 Intobum, idem quod inſuba.
 Intoxicatus, a, um. *Poyſoned.*
 Intoxicatus, as *To poyſon.*
 Intramuranus, a, um, Lamp. *Within the walls.*
 Intraneus, a, um, Sidon. *That is within.*
 Intratus, mascul. gen. Arnob. *An entrance.*
 Intributio, onis, ſcemin. gen. Dig. *Contribution, or for money paid for lands.*
 Intricatus, adverb. Mart. *Intricately.*
 Intricatura a, ſcemin. gen. five intricatio, onis, f. Var. *An entrappling.*
 Intusſus, a, um. *Inward.*
 Intropola velis illa vocatur, quæ dum ſit vetus ad novam ſpeciem recurram. Isid.
 * Intro, adv. ad locum. *Within.*
 Introduca, a. *She that heareth the bride to the bridegome.*
 Intromiſſio, onis, f. Tertul. *A letting in.*
 Interiorus, a, um, interior.
 Introſpectio, ſcemin. gen. Calep. *A looking in.*
 Intuburina, f. *Ex diure, or ſucor.*
 Inturus, is, ſcemin. gen. *Within* (as for ſure).

INV

Invagino, as, Vitr. To sheath, or put into a sheath.
 Inuber. Slender, small.
 Inubero, as, V. l. To give suck.
 Inveniva, æ, fœm. Iun. *An insect.*
 Invenio, as To carry in.
 Inventor, m. Digelt. He that bringeth in.
 Invenitus, a, um, Digelt. Vn- fold.
 Invenio pro inveniam Non.
 Inventarium, ij, n. Digelt. An inventory of one's goods.
 Inventicula, æ, fœm. Vip. A small deuse.
 Inventivus, ij, m. Hul. A standard.
 * Invenus, us, m. Plin. A finding or invention.
 Invenustus, atis, f. Dig. Vnse- meli- nisse.
 Invenibilis, le, Tertul. That which cannot be found out.
 Invenigarius, ij, m. A drawing board, or board bound.
 Investitus, a, um, Gel. Vnclat'ed, or unclat.
 Invidè, adv. Enviously.
 * Invidiosissimus, a, um, adject: Se- nec: Most odious, or that hateth most.
 Invigilatio, f. August. A careful watching.
 Invigator, m. August. Hee that keepeth watch.
 Inviscaus, a, um, p. Taken with bird- lime.
 Invisco, as, ut inviscare aves. To take with lime.
 Invisibilis, le, adj. Isidor. Invisi- ble.
 Invisito, as, fœq. Mart. To visit of- ten.
 Invitator, oris, m. Var. He that invit- eth.
 Invitio, as. To marre, to spoile, to de- file.
 Invitreo, as, Baret. To glaze with glasse.
 Inumbratus, a, um, Dig. VVhich appeareth to bee and is not so in- deed.
 Inunio, Tertul. To make one to joyne together.
 Involutio, fœm. gen. Aug. A flying on.
 Involutio, onis, f. An enwrapping, or infolding.
 Inunius, a, um, Tertul. Made one with.
 Involuntarius, a, um. Vnwillig.
 Involuntè, adv. Sparr. Covrily.
 Inulium pro inulitum, Felt.
 Involgatio, f. Simach. A publishing abroad.
 Invulgaror, m. Arnob. He that pub- lisheth abroad.

IPS

I ante O

I Obitare. To shoute for ioy.
 Iocacista, æ. One that is delighted with jesting.
 Iocamen, nis, neut g. antiq. jocus. A jest.
 Iocator, oris, masculin. gener. A jester.
 Iocatorius, a, um. Pertaining to jest- ing.
 * Iocosè, adverb. Cic. Jestingly, in sport.
 Iocostas, tis. Marinellè in jest- ing.
 Ioculor, aris. To bee merrie, to jest.
 Iocundor, aris. To bee merrie, vnde jocundatus.
 Ion. A stone of violet colour.
 Ionicura. A necklace.
 Ionius. A certain spot in a verse ab Ionico inventore dict. Con- sisting of two long syllables and two short.
 Ionih, Gal. VVarts, or little pim- ples in the face.
 Iotacismus est, ubi I plurimum so- nat. ut si dicas, Iuno Iovi iraci- tur.
 Iovis glans. The chestnut.
 Iovis arbor, Iun. The oak tree.
 Iovis barba, vel caulis, Iun. Sen- greene, or houl's-leek the greater.
 Iovis iaba, Iun. Hebræane.
 * Iovis flos, Iun. Rose compaigne.
 * Iovis genma, Plin. VVhich be- side what it is white, it is also light and tender.
 Iovis dies. Thursday.
 Ioulus. is hoc ab iulos, integer, per- fectus, ab iulos.

I ante P

I Phingia, æ, f. Gloss. A kinde of pre- rations flower.
 Ipocritici v. apocritici.
 Ips, ipos, f. Græc. Gal. ipes quæ & scipès. A little worme breeding in trees and vines in the spring time, and specially when the South wind bloweth.
 Ipsinet pron. He himselfe.
 Ipsipe, vel ipsipite, alij ipsipi pro ip- sinet, felt. To himselfe, and not to another.
 Ipsilices, Ipsulices, ipsulles, vel ipsipices. Felt. Braetæ in viri- lein mulieb emq; speciem ex- pressit, sacristia q; a. æ. a jo leanes

IRR

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growing together one within ano- ther.
 IR, Sipont, vide Hir.
 Iracunditer, adv. Non. Angrily.
 Iracaleo, e, i. iteru n calleo. Also to become soft.
 Iracius, male gen. Gloss. The hedge- hog.
 Iraciere, pro iraci, Pomp.
 Iraceus, cei, m. Iraci, genus farti in sacrificij ulitati, Felt. A kinde of pudrag.
 Irenarches, five irenarcha, g, m ge. Vip. Graci epiu n pacem & dixor prelection vocant. A lu- stice of peace.
 Iringus, vide Eryngium.
 * Irinum, nigeut. gener. Plin. An- oymment made of the flower de- luce.
 * Irinus, a, u, adj. Plin. Of the flower- de-luce.
 * Irio, Plin. ipuoy. VVinter cressis, Roether gentle, or Roether gallant.
 Irmos leg. irinos est lenticula con- tinuata orationis tenorem suum usq; id ultimum servans.
 * Irnea, & inella, æ, fœm. gen Felt A vessel used in sacrifice for wine.
 Ironia. æ. fœm. eiegeia eiegea ab ei go dico. A mo ke, or scoffe: al- so a trope.
 Ironice, adv. Markingly.
 Ironicus, ci, m. A scoffe.
 * Irrex, icis, f. Felt. Irpices à serpen- do dict. quali serpices, Cato. quasi urines vel hupices nb aparat, dotezhi. A rake with iron teeth, also a harrow.
 Irquis, & inquitallus, Felt. id. quod Hirquitallus.
 Irradiatio, fœminin. gen. August. A. enlightning, or casting out of beames.
 Irradiatus, a, um, p. Talighted, or taking of light.
 Irrationabiliter, Aug. VVithout rea- son.
 Irecompensatus, a, um, adj. idem quod irenumeratus, Sil.
 Irecondabilis, æ, Arnob. That can- not be reconsidered.
 Irecrepo, as, Not to recover.
 Irecreperabilis, le, adj. Irrecrevera- bilis.
 Irefragabilis, le, i. invincibilis. In- vincible.
 Irefrangibilis, le, i. indomabilis. Vn- tamable.
 Irregularis, re. Irregular, or out of rule.
 Ire-

Irregularitas, atis, f. fem. gen. *Disorder*.
 Irregulariter, adv. *Disorderly, irregularly*.
 Irregularitatem, adv. idem.
 Irregularis, a, um, adj. *Disorderly*.
 Irreligiositas, atis, f. f. Viç. *Vnreligious*.
 Irreligiosus, as, To *unbind*.
 Irreuerentatus, a, um, part. *Vnreuerenced*.
 * Irreuerentus, a, um, adj. *Horaz. Not sound, irreuerent*, August.
 Irreuerentus, a, um, Ouid *Vnreuerent*.
 Irretorquibilis, le, Aug. *That cannot be retorted*.
 Irreuerens, tis, Dig. *Vnreuerent*.
 Irreuerent eris, Dig. *To disgrace, not to worship*.
 Irrigator, m, g. Boet. *He that waters*.
 Irritator, oris, comp. Senec. *More incensed*.
 Irrigator, m, g. Cod. *That is posted, or intoweth*.
 Irroratio, f, g. Aug. *A moistening or softning with water*.
 * Irrocto, as, Plaut. *To belch, to belch out*.
 Irrugatio, f, g. Hier. *A wrinkling*.
 Irrugio, is, iui, itum, ire. *To bray out, or reave*.
 Irumo, mas. *To give sucke, or milke*.

I ante S

Isagoge, es, f. fem. gen. *Cell*.
 Isagogus, is, iui, itum, ire. *An introduction*.
 Isagogus, cum, c. n. g. Iun. *Mery given to scholars at their entrance or admission into the school: also a book teaching the precepts of geometry*.
 Isagogus, ea, cum *Of, or belonging to an introduction, or beginning*.
 Isagogus, as. *To lead, or bring in a will, me or opinion*.
 Isagogus, g. m. *An instructor, or teacher*.
 * Isatis, tis, Plin. *Isatis*. *The hearse*.
 Isca, me, lilla, nucis, qua in ligno isca continetur, A. t. *Cake leg. etc.*
 Isca, p. p. p. *Even he*.
 Ischades, Pollex, is, g. d. *Drie finger*.

* Ischauson, Plin. *is, g. d. dict. quod ualer ad sistendum languinem. An herbe coming out of the earth like a mill, or hyssop, having sharpe leaves and moist*.
 * Ischias, cadis, f. g. Plin. *is, g. d. A kind of wild radish*.
 Ischia, orum, n. Pollex, idem quod Ischiaum.
 Ischiaum, chij, n. Pollex. *The bucklebone, the hip*.
 * Ischiacus, five Ischiadicus, a, um, Plin. *That hath the sick in the hip*.
 Ischiadicus, doli, r, Plin. *The Ischiaca, or hip gout*.
 * Ischias, adis, f. g. gen. Plin. *is, g. d. dict. quod coxendices præcipue infestat. The disease commonly called the Sciatica: also an herbe having a roote like galingale, and being chewed, is good for the tooth ache, Plin.*
 Iscuria, tris, f. fem. gen. Iun. *A keeping of the water, a stopping of the passage in the bladder with great danger, when the urine cannot passe out*.
 Ischyros, is, g. d. fortis, ab is, g. d. fortitudo.
 Issa, emplastri genus quoddam suffi & tabi comens, Aëtius.
 Issium, cij, n. Iun. *A fish, or pudding*.
 Issis. *A certaine kinde of playster, that is wholesome against melancholie*.
 Isoces, f. fem. gen. Gloss. *A kinde of fish*.
 Isochorius, a, um *That which holdeth or containeth just as much as another thing*.
 * Isociaumon, Plin. *dict. quod cinami præstantiam adquare videatur. An herbe called also Daphnol, is a sweet smell growing commonly where Cinnamon and Cassia groweth*.
 Isocolon, V. *When sentences are like in length*.
 * Isodonon, is, g. d. equat, Plin. *A forme of building where every thing is equall and straight, leuile worke*.
 Isonomia, x, f. fem. Lat. juris equalitas. *Equality of lawes, where lawes be indifferent to all manner of persons*.
 Isoperimeter, a, um *That which is of equall comp. fte, or circuit to any thing*.
 Isophagus, id est gula stomachi uide ætiophagus.
 Isopleuron, is, g. d. æquale ætiophagus. *A forme whereof all the sides are equall*.
 * Isopyron, Plinius. *The herbe called a half eum, and hath leaues*

like annule.
 Isollates, Col. *He that verueth or overforce a thing to see that it be equall and right*.
 Iso, pro iero feli.
 Itega, x. *The upper part of the flappe upon which the marriage goes*.
 Istenon, ni, neu. g. *The breast bone*.
 Isthmia, orum, Plutarch. dict. a Peloponnesi Isthmo, in cuius faucibus celebrabantur. *One of the foure Isthme, or fowed games, which were celebrated every fifth yeare in Greece*.
 Isthmicus, & Isthmicus, a, um, Stat. *Belonging to a narrow strate*.
 * Isthmus, & Isthmus, mi, male, g. Plin. *Is, g. d. dict. quod ualer ad sistendum languinem. The middle or bridge of the nose*.
 Istuc, adverbium, ad locum. *Thither*.

I ante T

Iteratim, uide iterato.
 Iternoides. *The right bone of the head, which maketh the division of the nostrils*.
 Ithyon, graci uocant ad naturam, & ad mores, & ad omnem consuetudinem accomodum.
 Ithythion hedera, apud Diole. 2. 199.
 Itiadentus, hippuris, Disce. 4. 49.
 * Itinerarius, a, um, Lamp. *Pertaining to a iourney*.
 * Itineror, atis, i. iten facio. *To travel*.
 Ition, ij, neutr. gener. *Sweet cake bread*.

I ante V

Iva, ætherica vel mofcata, Iun. *Ground pine, hearse pine, or hearse Cyress*.
 Iubatus, a, um, Varr. *Shouting for joy*.
 * Iubulum, li, neutr. gener. Sol. & Iubulum, is, g. d. *Is, g. d. dict. quod ualer ad sistendum languinem*.
 Iubulus, li, i. *Iubulus*.
 Iubulus, a, um, i. *Iubulus*.
 * Iucander, aris, fact. *To be merry and joyful*.
 Iudatus, l, g. d. *Is, g. d. dict. quod ualer ad sistendum languinem*.
 Iudicor. uide Iudiculus.

IVG

Iudaismus, est mos, vel ritus Iudaeorum.
Iudazo, as. *To dissimble deeply to imitate the Jews.*
Iudicasset, pro iudicaverit, antiqu.
Iudicarium, n. Gloss. *A place of judgement.*
Iudicarius, a, um, ad iudicem pertinens.
Iudicabilis, le. *That may be iudged or adjudged.*
Iudicamen, i iudicium.
Iugatio, onis, fœm. gener. *A certain rent paid for every acre of ground, from which payment none can bee quitted but by the Prince.*
***Iugatus**, a, um, p. Cic. *Yoked, coupled, associated.*
***Iugere**, Felt. *To cry like a kite.*
***Iuges**, eundem iugi, pares, vnde & coniuges, & ieiuges, Felt. ex iungo, jugam, ζευγνυμι ζευγεσθαι *Oxen like in greatnesse, called yokes, or paires.*
Iugatas, atis, f. g. i. assiduitas. Continuum.
Iugito, as, ex jugis. *To persevere or continue.*
***Iugula**, læ, Felt. sic dicta quod amplior sit cæteris stellis quæ nux juglandis. *The starre called Orion.*
Iugulamen, inis, neutri. gen. & jugulamentum idem quod jugulatio, onis f. g. Hirt. *A throttling slaying, or killing.*
Iugularis, ic, adj. vt venæ jugulares. *Venes which rising about the cancell bone, pass along the throat up into the head.*
Iugulator, m. Hig. *He that killeth.*
Iugulatorius, a, um, *Belonging to killing.*
Iugus, eris, n. g. *A furrow of land.*
Iujuba, bæ, f. g. Iun. vide Zizyphum.
Iulis, lidis, f. piscis quidam, Plin. *A certaine fish.*
Iulius, lij, m. g. Iunius. *Iulie.*
***Iulus**, proprie dicitur prima barba, scilicet lanugo. *Downe on a youths chappi, also a worme.*
Iulus h. m. Plin. *The messinsse on the out side of fœt.*
***Iumentorum**, ne, tr. gener. *Cattell that draw, or beare, vndern & felle helpefull to mans use & pleasure.*
Iumentarius, a, um, Iabol. *That belongeth to cattell.*
Iunctura, vel iuncteata lac concretum, & iunctis involutum
Iunco, onis, f. *A bird called a red swarrom.*
Iunet, adv. *Jointly.*
Iunior, male gener. Boet. *Ile*

IVS

that ioynerb.
Iunculi. *Meates called iunkets, also a fleshy cheese made on rushes called a iunkeman.*
Iungibilis, le, adje. & *That may be ioyned, leg jumbilitèr, adv. & jumbibilias.*
Iungla, t. Gloss. *The copes that comple horles together.*
Iunipernius, a, um, O, s. *For belonging to Iuniper.*
Iunamen, inis, n. & jurandum di, n. *An oath.*
Iurato, adverb. Digest. *VVith an oath.*
Iurgamen, inis, neutri. gen. Felt. *A chiding.*
Iargator, Capoll. *He that chideth.*
Iurgosè, adv. *Chidingly.*
Iuriconsultissimus, mi, m. gen. *A lawyer.*
Iurisprudens, dentis m. gen. Iust. idem.
***Iurisprudentia**, Vlp. *The skill and knowledge in the law.*
Iusquamus, mi, male g. Iun. *Henbone.*
Iustio, ònis, f. g. a jubeo. *A commanding.*
Iusto, pro iussero, Felt.
Iustor, onis, male g. a jubeo. *A commander.*
Iustulentum, vel potius iusculentum, quod in iusculo decoctum est, Apul. *So in portage.*
Iustulentus, a, um, Apol. *That which is sodden or stewed in portage or broth.*
Iustidium, n. g. Gloss. *A daie of hearing.*
Iustificatio, onis, f. g. Aug. *Iustificatio.*
Iustificatus, a, um, August. *Iustified.*
Iustifico, as, Amb. *To iustifie.*
Iustificarius, rij, male. gen. *A iustifier.*
***Iustitium**, tij, n. Liv. qu: juris statodicitur, est n. juris dicendi intermissio, quæ fieri solet in publico luctu, & reipab. insigni aliqua calamitate. *A ceasing from maintenance of iustice in matters indiciall.*
Iuvatio, ònis, fœm. gener. *An helping.*
Iuvator, m. g. Arnob. *He that helpeth.*
***Iuvenalia**, orum, n. g. Tac. *Certæ e games celebrated for the health of youth.*
Iuvenula, læ, fœm. g. *A little beifir.*
***Iuvenilitas**, tatis, f. g. Non. vide Iuventus.
Iuvenillinus, a, um. *A verie young youth.*

IXI

Iuvene, es. *To be a young man to flourish.*
Iuventabilis, le, i. *beneficus*
***Iuxtim**, adverbium. *H. rd by Suet. Iuxto, as. To bee neere to approach.*

I ante Y

Ixia, æ, fœm. Plin. *αἰὸν τὸ ἰξία. i. à visco, quod quibusdam in locis circa radicem ejus invenitur. A certain hearbe called of some Chamelion.*
Ixitis, tis, f. quidam piscis. *A certaine fish.*
Ixon, Græc. *The great white bird of the kind of vauvus.*
Ixos, Græc. ἰξος Græci appell. viscum. *Mistletoe, or misfleden.*

I ante C

Iynx, Græc. Iun. *A certaine bird a nycteeke, or an hickeway.*

K ante A

KAl, Martij primus olim dies fuit, Horom.
Kali. *An hearbe very full of iuce.*
Karobe, Offic. vide Carobe.

K ante E

KErva, væ, f. g. Iun. *Palma Christi.*
Keiri, Iun. *The wall flower, or al sem say the stocke-gilliflowe.*

K ante I

KIbrit, Paracell. *Brimstone.*
Kibus, Paracell. idem.
Kitræ, Serap. idem quod Cedria.

L ante A

L Abarum, ri n. g. Alciar. *αβαρων. A church banner, flagges, or streamer, or for the water.*
Labela,

LAB

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Labda dg, m. gener. Varro. *Hee which suffereth fishness in his mouth.*

Labdace, fg Varr. *Filthiness in the mouth.*

Labdacismus est si pro vno l, duo pronuntiantur, vt Afri faciunt, sicut colloquium pro coeloquium, vel quones vnum l, exilis, duo largius proferimus, Orig. cap. 31.

Labdoides, Ion. *The future, or flame that is in the hinder part of the head.*

Labefactor, oris, m. *A conquerer, or overcome.*

Labefio id est, maculari. *Alto to be weak, to shake.*

Labellulum, li, n. dim. alabellum. *A little lip.*

Labina, n, t. gen. Isidor. *Slipper-rose.*

Labiolium, li, n. dim. alabium. *A little lip.*

Labio, vide Lipio. *A dull head, a duller.*

Labiosus, a, um, Gl. *That hath great lip.*

Laboratio, f, gen. Hier. *A labouring.*

Laborator, m, f, gen. Aug. *A labourer.*

Laboratorium. *A workshop, leg. labo amen.*

Laboriosus. *Laboriousness.*

Laboriosus, a, um, adj. *Laboriousness.*

Laboriositas, tis, f, gen. g. *Painfulness.*

* Labiosus, veteres à labe dixerunt, Lucil præterea omne iter, hoc est laborium, atq; lutosum.

Labratum, ti, n, g. Gloss. *The place where they were wont to salute the Emperor.*

Labrax, acis, m, f, gen. gr. *A certain fish.*

Labro, onis, id est, tabernarius.

Labros, gr Ovid. *A dogs name called light foot.*

Labruscetum. *A place full of wilde vines.*

Labrusculum, li, n. locus ubi labruscæ abundant. *The place where wilde vines grow.*

Labruscosus, a, um, Gl. *Full of the hearbe Labrusca.*

* Laborum, ni, n. arboris genus in Alpibus crescens, Plin. *A certain shrub.*

Labrus, Cæl. Rhod. *A kind of gumme.*

Lacæna, λαγανα vestimenti generis.

Lacca Arabum, Offic. idem quod Caucasianum.

Laccus, a, um, adjct. *Full of gumme.*

Laccia, æ, f, gen. gener. *A certain fish.*

Laccemonium, neut. g. Gloss. *A greene marble.*

Lacerabilis, le, li, d. *VVhich may be torne.*

Laceramen & laceramentum. *A rent.*

Lacerator, m, g. Apol. *He that teareth.*

Laceratrix, f, gen. Apol. *She that teareth.*

Lacerose, adv.

Lacerosus, a, um, Apollon. *Full of tortures.*

Lacertellus, li, m, g. Gloss. *A little lizard.*

Lacertulus, li, m. dim. alacertus. *A little arme.*

Lacessor, oris, m, g. Isid. *He that provoketh.*

Lachanizo as, λαχανίζω, Sutt. *Toe feibl. weak, or faint.*

Lachnopolis. *A tiller of hearths.*

Lachanopolium, li, n, g. *The hearbe marker.*

Lachne, Ovid. *Rugge, a dogges name.*

Lachrymator, m, g. Aug. *He that weepeth.*

Lacides, dum, f, gen. gener. Hul. *Garments which be cut, torne, or rent.*

Lacinatus, a, um. *Hemmed, plaited, gath red, ruffled.*

Lacinio, as, & Lacino, as. *To make holes.*

Laciniosè, adv. *Intricately by rents, or ragges.*

Lacio, is, ui, & exi, itum, & ectum, ere, Felt. ex laxi, i. fraus. *To bring into a snare, or deceiver.*

Laconicè, adverb. *Brieflie, quicklie.*

* Laconicum, ci, n. gen. Colum dict. quòd to Lacones præcipuè interentur. *A k. t. house, stow, a braud.*

* Laconismus, mi, m, f, gen. g. *A short speech containing much matter.*

tractum a Lacedæmoniorum moribus, quibus proluxa loquacitate nihil odiosius.

Lactantia Celsus vocat omnia quæ lac emittunt, vel protijs quæ vulgo lactinia dicuntur, accipit, vel pro cibis lactanjs, Cal.

Lactucus, vide lactus. *The iuice of an hearbe that's like milke.*

Lactarius, ri, n, g. Colum. *A darrie house.*

Lactarius, ri, m, f, gen. Limpid. *A dayrie man, milky man, or cheesemaker.*

Lactatio, onis, f, gen. gener. Au-

gustin. *An alluring, or an enticement.*

Lactè, in Nominativo, pro Lac, Plant.

Lacteron, onis, Offic. *The hearbe Southfie, vide Sonclius.*

Lacticia, vide galactici.

Lactinia, orum. *VVhite meates made of milke.*

Lactinium, ni, neut. gen id est, omnis planta habens lac acutum, Plin.

Lacticosus, a, um, adjct. *Full of milke.*

Lactioli sunt qui circa umbilicum calce pericilli sunt, quæ ea pus delicata, & mollis est, aut quia inestina circa umbilicum esse noliuntur laxiores, pavor.

Lactis, is, f. *A curd.*

Lactarius, a, um. *O' Lettice.*

Lactucella, læ, f, g. Ion. idem quod Lacteron.

Lactucum, ti, n. Gl. *A place where lettice groweth.*

Lactinus, deus qui præget seggeti.

Lacula, lè, f, gen. gener. quidam vestis, quæ quoddam lacus quadrates cum pictura habet intextos.

Laculatus, ta, tum, Isidor. *That hath the picture of Lakes or pooles imit.*

Lacunarium, ri, n, g. Iunius. idem quod Lacunar.

Lacunarius, narij, masculin, gener. Glossarium. *He that maketh dishes.*

Lacunarium, ri, masculin gener. Isidor. *A hanging light, a beam where lights be set, as in a merchants hall.*

Lacustris, ltre. *Of the poole, lake, or more.*

Lacuturrius, ria, rium, ut Bassian. Lacuturria, Plin. *Celworts of Satoy.*

Ladon, vel lagon, Ovid. *Horrier a dogs name.*

Ladibilis vel ladibilis. *Hum. full.*

Ladips, græ Ovid. *VVh lewind a dogs name.*

Lamargia, æ, f, gen. Græc. Glistonic.

Lamargus, margi, masculin gener. Græc. λαργος guttur ægeli feco. *A glutton, also a smelliferous.*

Lemulicaton, cati, neut. gen. *The reward that is given to him that is vanquished in playing of a prize.*

Lasira, rz, f, gen. Tertul idem quod Legin.

Latabundus, a, um, Augu. ft.

LAG

Very merry, or pleasurable.
 Lai inter. proleto, Lamp.
 Lanthus, g. m. g. Or. *Clostriter a doctore.*
 Laster, thi, m. g. Fest. *A merry companion.*
 Latus, f. g. Aug. *Mirth, merriness.*
 Laticutio, f. g. Arnob. *Amalgam merris.*
 Laticulator, m. Tert. *He that misseth in vice.*
 Laticus, proleusio, Sidon.
 Laticudo, ins, f. g. Accius, idem qd Laticus.
 Laviga, g. f. m. gen. Gio. *A four, or planter.*
 Lavigatio, f. g. Vitruv. *A seeking or mowing place.*
 Lavigator, m. g. Capel. *He that misseth in vice.*
 Lavigatorius lapis, Iun. *A fleckstone.*
 Lavigatus, a, um. *Plained, male smooth.*
 Lavorium, adv. Fest. *Toward the left hand.*
 Legamus, ni, n. Iun. *Athine cake, a pater, or a puer.*
 Legum, itemol. *Vesles that do halt in the middle foot.*
 Lagarum. *The part of the bodie from the stomacke to the navill.*
 Lagnum, pharmacus quoddam sic inferiptum apud Aetium Hydropicus idoneum, Ser. 10. 26.
 Lageor. Serv. *Lageor, genus uvæ, quæ & leporata dicitur. A kind of grape.*
 Lagides, i. lepus terrestris, vide Caple.
 Lago, s, f. m. gen. Græc Hor. ex *lago, dict. quod leporin is habet carnes. A kind of fish: also a bird.*
 Lagophthalmia, miz, f. m. gen. hunc morbum habent, qui conducta palpebra superiori. oculum regere minimè possunt De-moeth.
 * Lagophthalmus, ni, m. g. Celsi a leporibus dict. qui apertis oculis dormire consueverunt. *A disease in the eye.*
 Lagopus podis, Græc Plin. 10. 48. est & avis nomen a pedibus leporinis dict. *The hare hares-foot.*
 Lagos, g. lepus. *An hare.*
 * Lagotrophus plux, f. g. Græc Col. a nutriendis leporibus dict. *A warre of hares.*
 Lagunculus, li, m. g. Hul. *A march-pipe.*
 Laicalis, le, *Of the lay.*
 Laicalitas, us, proprietates quas quis dicitur esse laicus.

LAM

Laicaliter. *Like a lay man.*
 Lais, a, um, *lais, ex lais populus. A lay man, of the Clergy, that which is common for the people.*
 Las, idis, f. m. gen. *A whore, or harlot.*
 Lallatio, onis, f. gen. *Speaking like a babe.*
 Lulus, li, Anson. *A lullaby, or bringing of a child a sleep.*
 Lama, miz, f. Fest. idem quod Lacuna. *A ditch somewhat deeper than ordinary.*
 Lamandis. *A kind of herb, vel lavandia.*
 Lang, *παλαυ, rupium fracturæ.*
 Lambacismus, daciini, f. m. gen. *A fault in speech, when the letter L is pronounced too thickly.*
 Lambdoides, vide labdoides.
 Lambro, as, Fest. *To cut, or tear in pieces.*
 Lambro, as. *To lap, or lick often.*
 Lamella, le, f. m. gen. dim. a lamina, Vitr. *A little thin plate of metall.*
 Lamentæ, pro lamentationes Non-nius.
 Lamæ, arum, Iun. *Spirits like women, the Ladies of the Fairies, Apul.*
 Laminatus, a, um. *VVrought into plates.*
 Lamino, as, Apoll. *To embesse, or cut into plates.*
 Laminosus, a, um, Apoll. *Full of plates embossed.*
 Laminula, f. Tert. dim. a lamina. *A little plate.*
 Lamolus, a, um, adjectivum, Col-lumella. *Full of deepe watre ditches.*
 Lampula, dæ, vide Lampas.
 Lampedion, di, j, n. gen. *A torch, or taper.*
 Lampetra, æ, f. Iun. *A lamprey, or suck-fish.*
 Lampita Romanæ hieracie herba, Diocle 370.
 Lan-yus pulcis ex genere lacerito-rum. Plin. 22. 11.
 * Lampyris, idis, f. m. gen. Plin. *A glow-worm.*
 Lampyris, Plin. *λαμπυρις, ἀπὸ τοῦ λαμπρῆς, a splendendo, & πῦρ ignis. A kind of Lizards, or Di-cels.*
 Lanarium, iij, neut. gen. i. lane repositoryum. *A store-house for wool.*
 Lanceo, as, Tert. *To handle, or shake the lance.*
 Lanceatus, a, um, Iul. Fir. *Armed also wounded with a lance.*

LAN

Lanceola, & lanceolata, Iun. *Ribwort, plantaine, jett & dimex lancea.*
 Lanceola quinquenervia, v. Flanta-go, Iun.
 Lanifer, a, um, adj. Cels. *A demilancer, or light horseman.*
 * Lanerum, ni, neut. gen. Fest. ex lana. *A garment made of unwool-ed wool.*
 * Langia, æ, f. m. gen. Plin. v. Langua-ria.
 Languido, das, Sidon. *To make faint.*
 Languidulè, adverb. Aug. *Somewhat faintly.*
 Langula, species patine five catini hinc Varro angulam dictam putat.
 Languorofus, a, um, adj. i. plenus languore. *Languishing, or fainting very much.*
 Lanarius, i. retarius.
 Lanator, macti gen Aug. *He that rears.*
 Lanatorium, iij, n. Gloss. *A butchers shop.*
 Laniciviste, adj. Lab. *That beareth wool.*
 Lanifex, cis: qui tantum facit.
 Lanifico, as. *To card wool.*
 Lanigius, a, um, veteres pro lanio-formarunt à lanis.
 Lanionius, a, um, adj. Suet. *Of, or be-longing to a butcher.*
 Lanificus, ci, macti gener. *A trade of wool.*
 Lanitus, a, um, & lanicus, a, um, & lanutus, a, um. *VVoolly full of wool.*
 Lanium carnarium. *A slaughter house.*
 * Laneculus, li, macti gen. Fest. *He that weareth a piece of cloth before him.*
 Lanterna, næ, f. m. g. Gloss. *A lantern.*
 Laos, Græc Cyrill. *A fove.*
 Laos apheis *λαος ἀφεις*, id est, populus missio, verba sunt quæ dicuntur post expleta mysteria, quibus significatur perfectam esse rem sacram, & cuique liberam fieri abeundi potestatem, ut apud Cathol. ite missa est.
 Lapadanum, Offic. *A gumme.*
 Lapparia vel lapparia. *A kind of beards good for the stomacke.*
 Lapates, tis, est ficus sicca: quæ alio nomine dicitur Corex caina Avic.
 * Iapathos, thi, f. m. in Græc. & Lappathum, vel Lapparium, iij, neutri gener. Offic. *ἀπαθός, ex λαιπάς dict. quod ventrem evacuet. Sorrell, a kind of docke.* Plin. 20. 21.

Lapes,

LAV

Lavamen, vide lavacrum.
 Lavandula, *la*, *fœm* gen. *Lavander*
spike.
 Lavatorium, *ij*, n. Gloss. *A font, bath,*
or conduit.
 Laudus, *a*, um, Ovid. *Due to be*
praised.
 Laudea, pro lamea. *Isid.*
 Laudum, *di*, neutr. gener. *Vlpian.*
Judgement, opinion, or arbitre-
ment.
 Laverna, *nz*, *fœm* gen. *The goddess*
of thieves.
 Lavernio, *onis*, masculin gen. *Fest.* *A*
thief, a night-walker to steal, ex
laverna.
 Laverum, vide lanerum.
 *Lavo, *is*, *Virg.* *To wash*.
 Laurago, *ynis*, *fœm*, gener. *Law-*
ash.
 Laurealia, *orum*, neutr. gener.
Fest. *Feasts dedicated unto Lau-*
rentia.
 Laureo, *as*, Col. *To crown with Lau-*
rel.
 Laureolum, *li*, n. Arel. *An instru-*
ment in surgery, which is like a
pair of pincers.
 Laureolis, *is*, *fœm* gen. Gal. *Gold-*
smiths shears, that come of trying of
silver.
 Laus, *as*, frequent. *To ap-*
plaud, or commend, to praise one of-
ten.
 Lauciosus, & lautiosus, *a*, um, adj.
Delightful or pleasant.
 Lauticolas, & lauticolas, *Boniti-*
fulnesse.
 Lauticose, adv. vide lautē.
 Laurices, *The wines of two bre-*
thren.
 Lautule, *Fest* vel lautolarum, *a la-*
vando, *f*. Varr. *Hot bathes neere*
Rome.
 Lautumie, v. lautumiz.
 *Laxor, *aris*, pullivum, *To be un-*
loosed, untied, unbound, or relax-
ed.
 Lazulus, *ii*, masculin gener. *Iun.*
The Azure stone.

L ante E

L Earin, ampulla.
 Lebeis, *idis*, *The old drie cast skin*
of a serpent.
 Lebeta, *tz*, *fœm* gen. *A cauldron, or*
kettle.
 Lecanomania, *tz*, *f*. Strab. *λεκανο-*
μανια, *i* divinatio, quæ fit per pec-
 lum, *A kind of divination by wa-*
ter in a basin.
 Lecanomante, *tz*, masculin gener.
 Strab. *he that exerciseth that kind*
of witchcraft.

LEG

Lector, vide ambro.
 Leccas, *atis*, *f*. *Rist, or riotous-*
ness.
 Leccator, *oris*, masculin gen. & Lec-
 catrix, *fœm*. *A rioter, or riotous*
person.
 Leccaciter, adv. al. scrib. hæc voc per
 vnum c.
 Lecchi, indecl. *The law bone*.
 Lecebra, *bræ*, *f*. August. *An entice-*
ment.
 Leſicalis, *le*, adj. *Belonging to a bed*
or worse-litter.
 Leſicaria sydon. Nonn. vide To-
 ral.
 Leſicarius, *a*, um, Glo. *Belonging to*
the bed.
 Leſorius, *a*, um, *Pertaining to a ven-*
der.
 Leſtrum, *tri*, neutr. gener. idem quod
 I legium.
 Lectura, *rz*, *fœm*. *A lecture or rea-*
dine.
 *Lecythus, *thi*, m. *λεκυθος* qu. *λεκυ-*
θος, Etymol. Aven. *λην*. *A pos-*
se of a nutment.
 Ledæ soboles, *A title of the ſigne*
Gimini.
 Ledo, *donis*, *f*. *An overflowing of the*
ſea.
 Legamen, *A ſending*.
 Legalitas, *Keeping of the law*.
 Legatarius, *rij*, m. & Legataria, *rij*,
f. *The parties to whom a legacie*
is made.
 Legatiuncula, *f*, g. Gloss. *An Emba-*
ſage.
 Legativum, *vi*, neutr. gener. Digest.
The allowance and diet of the Em-
baſſadors.
 Legatorium, *rij*, new gen. Digest. *A*
legacie.
 Legatus, *a*, um, part. *Appointed or*
assigned.
 Legia, *æ* *fœm* g. *A pinnace, or swift*
ſhip.
 Legibilis, *bile*, Digest. *That may be*
read.
 Legisloſtor, *oris*, m. Iuſt. *A doctør of*
law.
 Legiſperitus, *ti*, mafe. Vlpian. *A*
lawyer.
 Legiſta, *g*, neutr. gener. Digest. *A*
lawyer.
 Legitimatō, *donis*, *f*. *The making legiti-*
mate.
 Legitimo, *as*, obſolet. *To make legiti-*
mate.
 Legito, *as*, frequent a lego, *To read*
often.
 Legium, *ij*, n. *A pulpit. eſt & ana-*
legium & analogium.
 Legula, *lz*, *fœm*, dim. a lex. *A little*
law.
 Leguminarius, *um*, dict. quod
 fit de legumine, *Belonging to*
pulſe.
 Lemnion & lemonia quod differat

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ab Scolimo & Carduo, vide apud
 D. oic. 3. 1. 1.
 Lembulus, dim. à lembus.
 Lemofus, *a*, um, adj. Hui. *Milch bar-*
ted.
 Lemurca, *fœm*, gener. Gloss. *A*
viper.
 Leni, *ng*, *f*. Vip. ex leno, *A woman*
banne.
 Lendiculus, *li*, m. Varr. *A little ma-*
got.
 Lendiculofus, *a*, um, adj.
 Lendiginofus, *a*, um, *Full of ſmits*.
 Lendix, *icis*, *f*. Var. *A magot or gen-*
ril.
 Lendofus, *a*, um, adj. & Mart. *Full of*
magots.
 Lenes, Non idem quod Liges.
 Lenibo, *pro* leniam, Properti-
 us.
 Lenis, *nis*, Afran. *A kinde of veſ-*
ſil.
 Lenimen, v. lenitas
 Lenneus, *a*, um, (quod leniat curas),
Belonging to Bacchus.
 Lenitor, *ens*, *latus* lum.
 Lenobares, *A treader of grapes*.
 Lenocine, adv. Lamprid. *Ban-*
dily.
 Lenticulolus, *a*, um, plenus lenticu-
 lis.
 Lentifolia, *æ*, *fœm*, gener. *A wilde*
roſe.
 Lento onis, lenimentum.
 Lentis, *is*, quædam arbor, ira dict. qd
 culpi: ejus lenta ſit.
 Lento, *as*, *Virg.* *To make pliant or ſe-*
zible.
 Leolius, *id eſt*, leonis filius.
 Leonina, *gen*, *fœm*, gener. *A certain*
beare.
 *Leonice, *ces*, *f*, g. Plin. *VV. id Cher-*
vili.
 *Leontopetalon Plin. *λεοντοπέτα-*
λον, herba, *A kinde of beare*.
 *Leontophonon, n. Plin. *A little*
worme which killeth the Lyons
which eat it.
 *Leontopodium, *dij*, n. Plin. *A kinde*
of beare. à ſimil. pedis leonini
 ſic dict.
 Lepadua *λεπάδα*, *græc.* dicunt co-
 ria lata circa pedus equorum, Al-
 ciat.
 Lepes, quafi kvipes, Hug. *Light of*
foot.
 Lepidion, idem quod Gingidi-
 um.
 Lepidias, *atis*, *f*. *Deleſtableneſſe in*
ſperch.
 Lepidores, *rz*, m. g. Plin. *gemma dict.*
quod ſquamias piſcium imitatur.
A precious ſtone like the ſcale of a
fiſh.
 Lepidulus, *a*, um, dim. a lepidus, Glo.
Somewhat prettie, or concerted.
 Lepis, *The ſumme or droſe of ſil-*
ver.

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Leporaria affectio illa quā λαγοφ-
 δαειδου appell.
 Leporaria aquila, Iunius, *ASa-
 k r.*
 Leporarius,rij,m.g. *Gefn. Agray
 round.*
 Leporeus, a, um, idem quod le-
 porinus, *Of an hare, delicate, de-
 licious.*
 Leporina,nz,f.g. *Offic. A certaine
 learbe.*
 Leprosus,a,um,Isid. *One sick of the
 leprosie.*
 Leprocariorum, Filividi, a kind of
 nut, avellanz quæ & pontice &
 Heracitonce, appell.
 Lepton centaurium, Plin. *The lesse
 Centaury.*
 Leproliasis, atis, fœm. gen. *The lepro-
 sic.*
 Leprocentarium, A kind of
 learbe.
 Leptoludig, arum, f. Calep. *Blacke
 figees.*
 *Leptophyllon, Plin. dict. atenui-
 tate foliorum, A certaine kinde of
 Spurge.
 Leptorages, Plin. dict. ab acino-
 rum tenuitate, A certaine kind of
 grapes.
 Leptus, ti, m. *The weight of a carrat
 and a halfe.*
 *Leria, onum, n. Fest. *Megs, A kinde
 of a womans coate that is set out
 with gold, al lana.*
 Lerneus, a, um, *Of, or belonging to
 Lerna.*
 Lerneriferus, a, um, *Of, or belonging to
 the Serpent Lerna, vt venenum
 lerneriferum, Ov.*
 Lesbium, ij, neut. gen. Fest. *A kinde
 of graced vessel, dict. quod a lesbis
 fit.*
 Letania, niz, fœm. gen. Pap. *The Le-
 tanie.*
 Lethalitas, atis f. gen. *Mortalitie,
 frailtie.*
 Lethargicus, ci, masc. gen. Plin. qui
 lethargia laborat, *One sick of the
 Lethargie.*
 Lethæa, æ, papaver. sic dict. qd com-
 mendentib. τῶν λῆθων i. oblivionē
 confert.
 Lethes, this, fœm. gen. quedam ar-
 bor, cuius succus gustatus confert
 oblivionem, Hug. *A certaine
 tree the iuice whereof being ta-
 sed causeth oblivion and forget-
 fulnesse.*
 Lethes, a, um, *Of death, infer-
 nall.*
 Lethophagus, phagi, m. Ov. *A worm
 that eateth the bodies of the dead:
 also a kind of fruit.*
 *Levaffo, pro levo, Enn.
 Levator, m. Aug. *He that lifteth up.*
 Levatorium rij, n. Papin. *A stone
 stone.*

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Lecca alba levia emplastra ferē non
 gravibus vulnibus accommo-
 daria.
 Leuca, cē, f. Isid. *A measure contain-
 ing 50 paces.*
 *Leucacantha, can, hz, fœm. gener.
 Plinius, λευκακάνθα, A kinde
 of inskle.
 *Leucacathes, tæ, masc. gen. Plin id
 est, gemma candida ex genere a-
 chararum, A certaine white preti-
 ous stone.
 *Leucanthensis, midis, fœ. & Leu-
 canthemum, mi, n. Plin. λευκαν-
 θῆμος, anthemis alba, *The hearbe
 Camemmit.*
 *Leucargillon, vel Leucargillum,
 gilli, neut. gener. Plin. id est,
 argilla candida, A kind of white
 clay.
 Leucalmos, latine candor, Calep.
 VVhitenesse.
 *Leuce, ces, fœm. gen. Plin. λευ-
 κη, ex colore albo dict. A kind of
 poplar tree: also a certaine hearbe:
 also a foule spottednesse of the boies,
 Cels.
 Leucopiper, v. Leucopiper.
 Leuciticus, ci, n. g. Iun. A kinde of
 fish.
 Leucocuta, v. Leucrocuta.
 Leucogza, & leucographia, Plin. A
 pretious stone, v. Galaxias.
 *Leucochrysus, Plin. A kind of Ia-
 centis stone.
 *Leucogia, & leucographia, æ, fœ-
 min. gener. A pretious stone all
 white.
 Leucographis, idis, f. Plin. A certaine
 learbe.
 *Leucoion, oij, neut. gen. Plin. iov,
 gr. violam dicunt, A violet or gil-
 le-floure.
 Leucoma, atis, neut. gener. album
 Hermol. *The webbe i the eye, the
 white of an ege, also a table wher-
 in the names of Iudges and of-
 ficers, and the yearly acts were
 written.*
 Leucomenides, um, Hermol. *Small
 fishes.*
 Leucon, Ovid. *Blanch, or white
 coat.*
 Leuconum, & leuconicum, ci, n. g.
 Mart. VVint cotton.
 Leucoparyphus, phi, masculin. gen.
 Cæl Rhod. λευκοφύφῃς vestium con-
 textus, *He that weareth white gar-
 ments.*
 *Leucopetalos, Plin. A white pre-
 tious stone.
 *Leucophrasus, a, um, Plinius,
 λευκοφράσις interp. Gr & φάσις
 fulcun, Asi. cou, a rusie, or
 brown colour.
 To eophlegmatica, æ fœmin. gener.
 Cæl. A dypsis arising from
 the galls.

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*Leucophorum, ri, neut. gen. Plin.
*Barax, that they found. r gold web
 all.*
 Leucopiper, Offic. *VVhite pep-
 per.*
 *Leucophthalmus, Plinius, dict.
 quod candidam oculi speciem
 continent, A pretious stone like a
 white eye.
 Leucopus, That looketh white natu-
 rally.
 Leucopygi, Nice, effeminate, tender,
 having white buttocks.
 *Leucostictos, æi, c. g. Plin. λευκο-
 πίκτος lapis albedine pictus, A
 pretious stone.
 *Leucocuta, æ, f. Plin. A very swift
 beaf.
 Leviathan, est serpens tortuosus
 in aquis. Erafm. לֵוִיָּאֵת, A water
 serpent.
 Levio, as, i levem facio
 Levita, A Deacon, or minister.
 Leviticus, a, um, Pertaining to a
 Levite.
 Levilticum, ci, Matthiol. *Levage, or
 Alsia, der, al ugulticum.*
 Levitonarium, ij, neut. gener. Hug.
 Collobium lineum sine mani-
 cis, vel Dalmatica, quali Ægy-
 pti monachi utebantur, A sur-
 plesse.
 Lexis, ios, Lucil. fœm. gen. Græc. A
 word.
 Lexipyreti, Med. cines to heale men
 of aques Lexipyretas, εἰ τοῦ λῆ-
 γῆτος πυρετοῦ.
 Lexitas, atis, fœmin. gener. Diofe.
 The leprosie.

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Læ, arum, Isid. *The holes in the tops
 of the masts to receive the ropes.*
 Libacinculus, li, masc. Tertul. A lit-
 tle cake.
 Libaum, j. neu. Iun. *An eyle glasse, or
 boxe.*
 Libanochrus, chri, m. Plin. λεβαν-
 οχρος gemma, quæ thuris simili-
 tudinem ostendit. A pretious stone
 like frankincense.
 Libanium ij, Burrage.
 Libanos, v. libanus.
 Libanoitis, id est, thus, Iun. *Frankin-
 cense.*
 Libator, m. Aug. *He that offireth or
 tasteth.*
 Libatorium, ij, n. g. Fest. *The place
 where sacrificia was do ie.*
 Libellaticus, qui metu suspitionum
 cō pertrahantur ut idola etiam
 sacra facerent sacrificia dēce-
 bantur, i. leque thantificati, qui
 non innotescunt quem thora i-
 dicant.

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dolis, sed tamen per tabeſas tantū
nomina dedilſent libellatici voca-
bantur, Cypr. l. 4 Epist. 2.
Libellulus, li, mafe, g. Ieron. *A little
booke.*
Libena, parva libra.
Labellum, *A kind of flower, dict. qd
creſcendo cito libratur.*
Libertinas, atis, ſcōm gen. Dig. *The
ſlave of him, that of bondsmade
free.*
Libes, betis, ſcōmin. gener. *An
hedge.*
Libidinaris, *A hunter of whores.*
Libidinis, a, um, vide libidino-
tus.
Libonarium, ij, neut. gen. Iſid. *A
kind of garment with one ſleeve,
ſuch as the Monkes in Egypt do
weare.*
Libitus, a, um, *Vill ple. ſing.*
Libitus us, m. *Vill ple. ius, libitum,
u, idem.*
Libetco, is, *To begin to pleaſe.*
Libra, e, ſcōm gen. Alciat. *A ſute of
apparel, the ſame that ſyntheſis
Lamp.*
Libonotus, tium Iun. *The South-weſt
winde.*
Librale, is, vide librale.
Libraria, e, ſcōmin. gener. a libra,
Iun. *A woman miſter of wooll, or
ſcale.*
Libraria, onis, ſcōm. gen. Diom. *A
weighing.*
* Librator, comp. Liv. i. bel. Pun. *A
More weightie.*
* Librale, lis, neut. gener. Feſt. *ſcapus
libre, The beam of the
balance.*
Librilla, vel librella, Feſtus, dict. *quod
librari manu, id eſt
ponderari videantur, Stones
tryed by ſtrings, or things to burle at
men.*
Liorilo, as, *To hurt with caſting
ſtones out of a ſling.*
Libriſta, *A dogge-worſp.*
Libs, bis, mafe gen. Iun. *The ſouthweſt
wind.*
Liburnus, ni, maſculin. gene. Appian. *A
miſſenger common unto everie
man.*
Libus, bi, maſculin. gener. Non v. Li-
bum.
Libyana, e, ſcōm gener. *Paper made
in Libya.*
Libycontes, *Carbuncle ſtents that
are not cleere.*
Licentius juris, vide Prolyta.
Licentius, a, um, *La viſſe.*
Licentio, as, antiq. *To licence, or give
leave.*
Lichanos, Iun. *The ſore-finger, or
third ſtrem, alio D. ſol. Re.*
Lichas, *A certaine kinde of ſhort mea-
ſure.*
Lichnis agyſſis, *VVild campon,*

of ſome crow-ſope.
Licium, ij, neut. gen. Iſid. *A
kind of garment: alſo wood that
groweth light.*
Licinius Boe, Servius, *One Oxe
that hath two hornes turning up-
wards.*
Lico, is, ſj vel exi, cium, vel eſſū,
terere.
Licio medicamentum quoddam, v.
Plin. 2. 7.
Licinus, *A kinde of gemme, proly-
chinus.*
Licitatrix, f. Dig. *She that prizeth or
or cheapneith.*
Licitus, a, um, part. a licet. Dig. *ſt.*
Lawfull.
Licivi, orum, Honorat. *Beaſts
which haſe their hornes turned up-
wards.*
Licio, is, confringo, deleo.
Lienis, idem qd lien, lienis bubulus
apud Cell. 4. 9. lienis torquet apud
eundem, 5. 18.
Lienecapra, malva hortenſis.
Ligacolum, li, n. Eraſm. *A ſcoveell, or
maulkin.*
Ligaltinus, *A kind of cem.*
Ligatus, ni, Auſon. *A certaine kind of
ſiſh.*
Ligatonium, ij, *A tape to binde the
apron about.*
Ligeon, arborum & herbæ quoddam
genus quod in nidos ſuos paſturi
cygni inferunt.
Ligillum genus herbæ, vide
Cal.
Ligum, ij, Zuſ. feudi genus
eſt.
Lignarium, ij, neu gen. Var. *A pile of
wood.*
Lignum, ei, neut. gener. Iun. *An
ledge of wood, eſt & nucis pu-
tamen.*
Lignicida, e, mafe. gen. *A wood-
cutter.*
Lignile, s, neut g. Iun. *A woodhouſe,
or loſt.*
Lignipes pedis, mafe gen. & ligni-
ped um, ij, n. Feſt. *A patten, or
woolcouſhor.*
Lignis, is, f. Iſid. *A kind of burning or
burning ſtone.*
Lignifica, a, mafe gen. *A wood cut-
ter.*
Lignificatio, onis, f. gen. *Cutting of
wood.*
Lignifeco, as, *To cut wood.*
Ligographi, *Commun auditors, or re-
ceſſers.*
Ligonizo, zas, C. l. *To dig or caſt vp
earth with a picket-axe.*
Ligulatus, a, um, *Bowd with ſtrings,
or patten.*
Ligularius, ti, *A Cooke.*
Ligulo, as, *To ſte with a point.*
Ligurnus, ni, m. Iun. *A certaine kinde
of bird, vide luteola.*

Ligurio, m. Gloſſ. *A devourer, a
greedy boyſe.*
Liguritor, oris, mafe. gen. Iun. vide
Cacillo.
Ligurium, ij, n. Iſid. *A kind of poi-
ſonable.*
Ligurius, ij, mafe gen. Iſid. vide lyn-
curium.
Liliaceus, a, um, Pallad. *Of lili-
lies.*
Lilialtrum, ſtri, n. Iun. *A certaine
hearbe.*
* Liliatum, ti, n. Pallad. *A place where
maie lilies grow.*
Limaca, e, ſcōmin. gener. Papin. *An
huſe-ſnail, or ſnail without a
ſhell.*
Limaria, e, ſcōm gen. *A fiſh called a
Tune.*
Limarius, i, reliarius.
Limus, atis, ſcōm gen. Monat. *A ker-
tle.*
Limatula, e, ſcōmin. g. N. v. *A little
ſile.*
Limatio, f. Auguſt. *A filing, or po-
liſhing.*
Limator, oris, maſculin. gen. Hut. *A
filer.*
Limatura, e, ſcōmin. gener. *File duſt,
or powder that commeth of ſi-
ling.*
Limbrator, oris, mafe gen & trix, f. g.
Catul. *An embroiderer, for cov-
erings, or bedding.*
Limbellus, li, mafe gen. dim a limbus
Plaut leg. & limbulus, *A little
hem.*
Limbo, as, *To hene.*
Limboſus, a, um, adjeſtiu. *That hath
great buttocks, limbulus, dimin. a
limbus.*
Limenacha, che, m. Dig. *λευκω-
πος. i. portus præfecus, The war-
den of the port.*
Limen, nis, n. g. Iſid. *A ſtone of aſhe
colour.*
Limenſis tephoria, Iſid. *A ſtone
of aſhe colour, and good againſt ſer-
pents.*
Limeniſtris, *A kind of marble wher-
of they make theſtreſtolds.*
Limnare, nis, neut gen. Theod. *A
river ſide.*
Limnariſis, re, adjeſt. ad limen perti-
nens.
Limno, as, Vlpian. leg. & allimi-
no, delimino, illimino, buli-
mino, & ſimplimino, *To make a
the ſtold.*
Limnicus, ei, virgula inter duos pun-
ctos jacens dicitur & lima i.
obliqua.
Limnium, ij, neut g. Prid. *Danſo-
ment, or exile.*
Limis, nie, adjeſtiu. Scrab. *Crea-
ted.*
Limitarius, deus qui præſt limit-
bus.

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Limitaneus, a, um, Digest.
That defendeth the bounds, or frontiers.
* Limitatus, a, um, Fest. ager est in centurias dimensus. * D. uid. d. or measured by a 100 acres.
Linnesium, ij, neut. gen. Diosc. Græc. λινεος, paludes appellatur, A kind of heath.
Limo, onis, masc. Col. A range, or beams between two horses in a coach.
Limodorum, A certain herb, vide Orobanchæ.
Limones, The fruit called limonum.
Limoniatæ, Plin. λεμονιατῆς, A pretious stone.
Limonio, Plin. 20. 8. herba est similis betæ.
Limonium, ij, n. Iun. frutex est nunquam cubito altior, The herb winter green.
Limofitas, atis, f. Plaut. Abundance of mud.
Limpha, v. lympha.
Limpidæ, Cicerly.
Limpiditas, Cicerly.
Limpidus, as, To make cleere.
Limula, æ, A little file.
Lina, æ, lagum quadum & molle.
Lingulina, æ, f. Iun. Dodder, or with-wind.
Linaria, æ, f. gen. Offic. Tode flaxe, or wilde flaxe.
Linarium, ij, neut. gen. Col. A flaxe plant.
Linarius, ij, masc. ge. Iun. He that selleth, occupieth, or worketh in flaxe, or linnen.
Linarius, & liniarius, a, um, pertinet ad linnum.
Linatus, lina indutus.
* Linatus, as, m. a lingo, Plin. A licking.
Linctus, ta, tum, part. Licked.
Linealiter, Lineally.
Liniamen, A garment made of linnate wooll.
Lineamentatio onis, fœm. gen. Il. Firm. The draught of the proportion, or shape.
Lineatum, & liniatum, Lineally.
Lineatio, f. gen. Boet. A drawing of lines.
Lineator, m. Boet. He that draweth lines.
Lineola, æ, fœm. gen. Gel. A little line.
Lines, Vlp. Certain vessels belonging to printing.
Linguaceæ, ces, Plin. idem quod linguatæ.
Linguaris, a, um, adj. Full of vaine and foolish prating.
Linguaris, a, um, Prisc. That hath a tongue.
* Lingulatus, a, um, Vitr. That hath

a tongue, or tennon.
Linguositas, Talkativeness.
Linguaetis, idem.
Linguosus, a, um, adj. Plaut. Talkative.
Linibrium, ij, n. Prisc. A heckle, or brake.
Linifex, cis, fœm. gen. A flaxe woman.
Linificium, ij, neut. gen. Linnen work.
Linifico, as, To worke linnen.
Linifrangibula, æ, f. vel linifrangibulum, ij, n. Pap. A brake for flaxe or hemp.
Linimentum, ti, neut. gen. An ointment.
Linipedium, ij, neut. gen. & linipes, pedis, masc. ge. Col. A linnen socke.
Linipha, phæ, f. gen. Æti. A flaxe scrub.
Linipola, æ, m. Iun. A flaxe man, or seller of flaxe.
Linipulus, li, m. g. Fest. A strike of flaxe.
Linistupa, æ, fœm. gen. Towel, or hard.
Linitor, oris, masculin. gen. A dander.
Linitus, a, um, part. Dander.
* Linnium, ij, neut. gen. Fest. The woofe whereunto the warp is applied.
Linodium, ij, neut. gen. A heape of flaxe.
Linofitas, atis, f. Plaut. Abundance of flaxe.
Linospermon lini semen.
Linositema, atis, n. Iud. A linnie woollie garment.
Linosstinus, i, linnus.
* Linostrophon, Plin. The beamb hore-bound.
Linofus, a, um, adj. Mar. Of flaxe, or linnen.
* Linozofis, Plin. The beamb Mercerie.
Lineamentum, ti, n. A beete, est & lineamen idem.
Lintrarius, vel linerarius, ij, m. Dig. A beate-man, bargerman, or ferri-man.
Linnum thymelæa, Diosc. 4. 130.
Liparium alumen, Iun. Roch-alum.
Lipit vel lipuit, vide lapis.
Lipoderinus, λιπὸδερμὸς pellis defectus.
Lipophychia, vel lipothymia, æ, f. A swooning when one seemeth to be dead, animæ defectio.
Lippidus, a, um, Gloss. Blinde.
Lipana, orum, neut. gen. Vlpian. Scaps, leavings of viduals, or other things.
Liptore, ex λειπτο, deficio, A figure when the force of words is not

answerable to the greatnesse of the matter.
Lipyria febris, Aguar. A hote fever, outwardly varie cold.
Liquaminarius, Gloss. A chaundler.
Liquēfactio, onis, fœm. gen. A melting.
Liquescētia, æ, fœm. gen. Herm. idem.
Liquido, as, Papin. To make moist.
Liquintia, æ, fœm. gen. Offic. Lycorib.
* Ligo, as, Lucan. To melt, or dissolve.
Liquo, is, n. & liquor, eris, depon. Virg. To be melted, or dissolved, to bee moist, to set down, to weare & consume away, v. in plur.
Lirici, orum, masc. gen. sunt poetæ diversi scribentes carmina, Lyricke poets.
Liricina, æ, fœm. gen. A woman harper.
Lirinus, a, um, adj. Plin. Belonging to lilies.
* Littera, rum, f. gutturis vene majores, Cels. 4. 1. ex lido, cluso, v. Cal. The great throat veins.
Lista, æ, fœm. gen. idem quod Linea, Scal.
Littus, us, m. bambalio, A flatterer for feare.
Litania, æ, fœm. gen. λιτανεία, supplicatio a verbo λιτανεύω, qd significat supplicare, supplication.
Litor, m. Arnob. Hee that offereth sacrifices.
Litatum, Given to God.
Litemus, mi, masc. g. i. ftercus muris, Plin.
Litoral, is, le, Litoral.
* Litteratorius, a, um, adj. Cic. Verie well learned.
Littero, as, a, antiq. To teach to read.
Litteredus, di, masc. gen. id est, Grammatista Desput. A student in Grammar, a young grammarian.
Litterosus, a, um, Non. Greatly learned.
* Lithargyrum, five lithargyros, Plinius. ex li & arg. lapis, & arg. est argentum, Lithargis, or white lead, also the summits, or frons of flues.
Lithiasis, ex λιθίασι, id est, calculo laboro, The disease of the stone, also a little white hard swelling in the eye, lid.
* Lithizontes, Plin. gēn. æ quedam ex genere antilicentium, lithizontes, & linguatiles herentes, quæ & non accipiunt, quod ad lipida potius, quam gemmarum naturam accedunt, A vertiginous kind of antilicentia.
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Lithocola, z. fœm. gen. Herimol. *Cement wherewith stones are glewed together.*

Lithoglyphus, plu. A graver in stone.

Lithoide, es. The bone of the ternules.

Lithologema, atis, neut. An heape of stones.

* Lithodermum, mi, neut. gen. Plin. dicta. quod femina tanquam calculus, ferat. The hearbe graminall, or stone crop.

Litice, nis, & liticina, z. Hee or shee plays on a Cornet.

Litigatio, onis, f. Plaut. A strife, a suit, a pleading.

Litigamen, vide litigatus.

Litoralis, le, adjct. Plin. Of the shoare.

Litoratus, a, um, adj. Nailed, bound with a cord.

Litoricus, a, um. Ov. & litorosus, Plin. idem qd litoralis.

Lithostrotus, ti, com. gen. & lithostrotum, ti, n. g. Var. ex λίθος lapis & στρωμα sterno, A place paved with square stones.

Lithonomia, z. fœm. gen. græc. & lithomia, ex λίθος lapis, & τιμων celo. A mansion orke-house, or quarrie, also a prison.

Lithotomus, mi, m. Plin. A mason, a stone cutter.

Lithurgus, gi, m. Iun. λιθουργος, A maker of stones.

Lithus, Gr. A stone.

Litice, nis, m. Non. A blower of a small trumpet.

Litus, Virg. v. Ripa.

Liuratus, ij, masculin. gen. Iust. A blotter.

Liturgus, λιτουργος minister publicus, diaconus, & usurpatur pro quovis ministerio.

Liturgia, λιτουργια, Publique service, a sort of publique prayers, λέει το ν Gr το δημόσιον θουα, & το λειτοργου & το ιερων θινετα η κατὰ συτολιω λειτουργια & λιτουργος, Etyim.

Livia, e, fœmin. gener. Iun. A stocke done.

Lividus, Blewisshly.

Lividitas, Blewissh.

Livies, ei, f. g. Hui. The ratsells in bag.

Livio, onis, f. g. A consuming or consumption.

Livor, aris, antiq. To envie.

Lixamen, nis, & lixamentum, ti, n. g. Papin i. n. aqua coctio, Boiling, or seething in water.

Lixatura, z. fœm. gen. i. coctura, Sid. A boiling.

Lixatus, a, um, Plaut. Boiled.

Lixeo, es, antiq. id est, liquor teg. & clixco, & clixco, & clixco,

To play the Cooke.

Lixivatorium, ij, neut. ge. Abucking tub.

Lixivarium, ij, neut. gen. Abucking stocke.

Lixo, as, To boile or se. th.

Lixio, onis, A water bearer.

Lixus, a, um, Sod, boiled.

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Lobus, bi, masc. ge. Nicand. λωβος, & το λωβωειν, quod per eos apprehendamus, The lappe of the eare.

Localis, le, Prob. Pertaining to a place.

Localiter, adv. Diom. Locally.

Locellaris, vet. lucellaris servus, Festus, A servant to bare for game.

Locularius, ij, masc. ge. Catul. A purse maker.

Locupletitas, Abundance of wealth.

Locutio, onis, A speaking.

Locyothos vitellum ovi per i. putamen lentis, per u. ampulla vel guttum olearium.

Loeberum, & loeberatam, pro librum & liberatam, Fest.

Locdoria, e, f. Macr. λωδωρια, A biting taunt.

Loeaps, gr. A blast of wind turned from the earth upward.

Log. A measure amongst the Hebrewes.

Logarium, ij, n. g. ex λογος, Vlp. A reckoning booke.

Logeum, ei, neut. græc. Vitruv. λογειον ex λογος, A place in the stage for the Διμυτιαν and Caverns to stand in.

Logi, gr. v. logos.

Logica, orum, neut. gen. Subtile disputations.

Logically, adverb. Boet. Logically.

Logice, adv. Isid. idem.

Logicon, Isid. The breast-plate of judgement.

Logicus, a, um, adj. Quint. Pertaining to Logicke.

Logicatus, le, idem.

Logion, ij, n. g. Cæsar. Rhod. A place where Judges gave sentence, also a gathering of rents, or other revenues: also an Oracle.

Logisma, id est, cogitatio, sermo, ratio.

Logista, masculin. gener. Iun. He that causeth presidents, or notable sayings, &c. to be registred, a cashier of accounts.

Logistica, ces, f. gr. The art of reckoning, arithmeticke.

Logisterium, ij, n. Pollux. The place wherein an arme is mustred, and the wages paid.

Lo. ibonius, ci, masculin. gen. Græc. Gell. ex λοπος & histeria, A register of the notable acts and sayings.

Logium, Arcasonable answers, also an ornament used of the Jewish Priests.

Logographi, orum, masculin. gen. Græc. Lawyers, Clerkes, they that write pleas and causes in the law.

Logomachia, z, f. gr. A contention in words.

Logos, gi, m. græc. A speech, a word, a saying.

Lohoch, v. Ecligma.

Lohos, græc. A syrrop, a liquid confection.

Loliginolus, a, um, plenus vel abundans loliginibus, Plin. Full of calamaries, est & loliginus, idem.

Loliosus, Full of darnell.

Lolius, ij, m. Hermol. A kind of small fish.

Longale, lis, n. g. An axeltree, or the chief tree of a charrie.

Longanimis, me, adj. That suffereth long.

Longanimitas, atis, f. Long suffering or patience.

Longanimitèr, adverb. Plaut. Patiently.

Longanum, ni, n. Iun. & longano, onis, dicta, quod in longum protendatur, nullis orbitibus implicatum, The straight gut, the arse gut.

Longa, z, A certain kinde of scurvy.

Longiculus, adv. Theoph. Somnibus long.

Longipes, pedis adjct. Plin. id est, longos habens pedes, That hath long feet.

Longico, gificis, Enn. To vane long.

Longinuitas, atis, f. Continuance or space.

Longiturnus, a, um, adje. Long continuing.

Longo, as, To make long.

Longusta, vel longasta, A kinde of beas having a tooth like a spear.

Lopas, adis, f. Plaut. λωπας, dicta lopades a vasis culinarij genere qd Græci appellant λωπαδα & λωπας tota, A stell fish, also a kinde of vesture.

Loquacitas, z, Ierom. To babble, to talke much.

Loquelaris servus, Enn. A servant that carrieth messages too and fro.

Loquelariter, adverb. According to speake no: indeed.

Loquutor, v. locutor.

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Lorale, lis, neutr. gener. Mart. *A bracelet.*
 Lotiatus, a, um, id est, corrigiatus, Virg.
 Lord-lis, *Aspidochelone* est excavatio vertebularum propriè luxatio.
 Lorica castrorum, Iun. *A fort, or defence against the enemies.*
 Loricatio, onis, f. Iun. *Harnesing, vi: lorica.*
 Loricon, *A mantle.*
 Lorius, a, um, & loreus, a, um, ad lorum pertinens, item loratus ligatus, solutus.
 Lortolente, a, verb. Nonn. *Durtily.*
 * Lotometra, æ, f. min. gen. Plin. *p. anis genus ex femine loti herbe confectum, Bread made of the seed of Lotos.*
 Lotophagus, gi, *He that eateth the fruit, or bread made of Lotos.*
 Lotor, onis, masc. gen. Plau. *alavo, A wrestler.*
 Lotrix, icis, f. min. gen. *A laundress.*
 * Lotus, vel lotos, ti, f. Plin. à lotide nymphe, quæ serlapum sagiens, in eam arborem fingitur commutata nomen habens.

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Lvbidus, pro libido, Non.
 Lucanar, aris, n. g. Var. *A foxe or badgers hole.*
 Lucanig, arum, f. Ild. *A kind of meat invented in Lucania.*
 Lucanus, a, um, *Pertaining to the light, or morning.*
 Lucanus, ni, id est, splendor matutinus.
 * Lucar, Fest. pretium, quod ex lucis captatur, *Money bestowed upon plaies, or woods dedicated to the gods: also the price that is received for wood. Fest. est & lucar, aris A kind of bird.*
 * Lucaria, orum, Fest. Feasts accustomed to be solemnized in the holy woods.
 * Lucaris pecunia, Fest. *Money that is given, or bestowed in the woods. pecunia quæ in lucis erat data.*
 Lucarius, ij, masc. gen. Fest. *A woodman.*
 Lucciola, æ, *The herbe called adders tongue.*
 Lucernalis herba, Iun. *The herbe long wort, otherwise called Turbhearbe.*
 Lucernarium, ij, neutr. gen. *A candlestick.*
 Lucernarius, ij, m. Spart. *He that beareth, or holdeth a candle.*

Lucernofus, a, um, adj. *Verie lightfom or full of light.*
 Lucernula, æ, f. min. gen. leg. & lucernella, *A little candle, lampe, or skance.*
 Lucisco, is, Liv. *To waxe cleare.*
 Lucibil, is, le. *Apt to please.*
 Lucidarium, ij, m. Fest. *A comment, or gloss.*
 Lucido, as, *To make cleere.*
 Luciditas, tis, *Brightnesse.*
 Lucidulus, *Some what bright.*
 * Lucifer, ri, masc. gen. ferens lucem eo qd inter omnia sidera plus lucem ferat, Ild. *The day starre, the arch devil.*
 Lucifico, as, id qd Lucido.
 Lucigena, æ, masc. id est, qui luce genitus est, Sen. *B. gotten in the day time.*
 Lucino, as, verb. antiq. *To shine, glitter, or glister.*
 Luciscus, ci, masc. gen. *He that seeth light in the night, and in the morning.*
 Lucius, ij, masculin. gener. Iun. *A child borne at the sunne rising: also a pike.*
 * Lucimones, Fest. *Men so called of their madnesse.*
 Lucrativus, tiva, tivum, Digest. *That is taken with gaine, or advantage.*
 Lucratus, a, um, Modest. *Gained.*
 Lucrifico, as, Digest. *To gaine, or get.*
 Lucrificus, ci, masculin. gene. *He that maketh things to gaine by them.*
 Lucriones, & in sing. luctio, onis, m. *Covetous men.*
 Lucrose, Gainfully.
 Lucrofinus, a, um, *That which is gained.*
 Lucra, æ, f. *A wrestler.*
 Lucrabundus, *Much given to striving, leg. & alludor.*
 Lucitor, aris, freq. a ludor. *To wrestle often.*
 Lucuo, as, *To sorrow, or mourne much.*
 Lucuose, *Lamentably.*
 Lucubum, bri, neutr. gen. & lucubra, es, f. Fest. *A match, or touchwood to keep fire.*
 Luculentus, aris, & luculentia, æ, f. min. gen. Nonn. *Brightnesse, beutie.*
 Luculentio, as, Vitruv. *To lighten, or give light, to match.*
 Luculleum, a kind of marble brought first by Lucullus.
 Luculus, i, masc. gen. dim. a lucus, *A little grove.*
 Lucumbra, æ, f. gener. Iun. vid. Verbaleum.
 Lucimones, num, m. Var. *Luggerie,*

Scal. *Certain men, so called of their madnesse, because they made those places whither they came to be unluckie, or unhappie. v. Scal. Fest. Calep.*
 Lucus, cuntis, & lucunculus, li, Non. *A kind of baked meats.*
 Lucunter, vel lucuntere, Festus, idem.
 Ludibilis, le, adj. *Apt to play.*
 Ludibundus, a, um, *Full of play.*
 Ludicris, icis, adj. idem quod ludicris.
 Ludificator, onis, m. Plaut. *A mocker, a corner.*
 Ludipilus, *That plaie with a ball.*
 Ludius, ij, Cic. *A plaier with a long sword, jocator.*
 Ludix, icis, f. *A light garment that wrestlers used.*
 Ludulus, li, m. dim. a ludus, *A little p. etrie play.*
 Lucula, dim a lucus.
 Lugesco, gescis, *To beginne to lament.*
 Luguibriter, adv. *Mournefully.*
 Luguobro, as, Lucil. *To make lamentable.*
 Luguubrum, bri, neutr. gen. & lugubra, æ, f. gen. i lamentatio, Nigr. *A lamentation.*
 Luidus & luidus, a, um, maculosus, vel he fluens.
 Lujito, onis, f. verb. a luo, Vip. *A paying of a ransom.*
 * Luitur, imperf. Lucan.
 * Luiturus, a, um, Claud. *That shall pay, or suffer punishment.*
 Lulligo, uns, f. min. gen. *A kinde of fish.*
 * Lumbago, inis, f. Fest. *lumborum, debilitas, Feeblenesse, or ache in the loines.*
 Lumbare, is, n. *A covering of the p. raries.*
 Lumbifragus, a, um, *That hath broken loines.*
 Lumbo, onis, & lumbatorium, vide lumbare.
 Lumbricosus, a, um, adj. Avic. *Full of worms.*
 Luminatio, onis, f. min. gen. *Lightning.*
 Luminatus, a, um, *Made light.*
 Luminex, a, um, de lumine extitens.
 Lunaria, æ, f. min. gener. *A kinde of hearbe.*
 Lunaticus, a, um, Dig. *That is mad, or franticke at a certain time of the moone.*
 Lunolatus v. lunatus.
 Lunatio, nis, i curvatio.
 Lunus, ni, *A kinde of girdle for servants.*
 * Lupanarium, ij, n. Digest. idem quod lupanar.

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Lupanaris, re, adj. Ambr. *Pertaining to a whore's house.*

Luparia, f, idem quod Melampodium.

Lupha, phæ, idem signif. quod Aron.

Lupillus, li, m. dim. a lupus, *A little wolf.*

Lupinæum, ti, neut. gen. vellupinari-um, ij, n. Avic. *A place where many wolves are.*

Lupor, aris, Non. *To meddle with common harlots.*

Lupulatus, a, um, adj. *That hath hops, & lupulus potus, Virg.*

Lupulus, li, m. lun. & lupus vulgariter, *Hop, or hops.*

* Lura, æ, fæm. gen. Felt. *The mouth of a lake or bottle, os culei five utris.*

* Lurco, is, & lurcor, aris, dep. Lucil. *To lurch, to cate ravenculity.*

Lurconicus, a, um, duet. *Gluttonous, & lurconius, idem.*

* Luria, æ, fæm. gen. Isid. *A portion of honey and vinegar mingled together.*

* Lucimola, f, f. Plin. *A little nightingale.*

Lucio, onis, fæm. gen. Hul. *Diminutive of light.*

Luciolus, a, um, & luciliolus, a, um, *That seeth nothing in the evening.*

* Lucito, onis, f. Felt. *Diminutive, or purblindness of the eyes.*

Lucitus, a, um, adj. qui melius nocte, quam die videt. Cal. *That seeth better by night than by day.*

Lucifolus, a, um, adj. Sand- blind.

Luforium, ij, neut. ge. Liv. *A playing place.*

Lustrabilis, le, adj. Silv. *That may be purged.*

Lustramentum, ti, neut. ge. Marcell. *A purging made by sacrifice or witchcraft.*

Lustratrix, quæ infantes lustrat.

Lustrica, orum, n. lun. *The holy water sprinkles.*

* Lustricus, a, um, Tranquil. *Lustrici dies infantium appellantur, puellarum octavus, puerorum nonus quia his infantes lustrantur, & nomina ijs imponuntur, Felt. Purging, or making holy.*

* Lustrificus, a, um, Val Arg. vide lustralis.

* Lusto, as, Cic. *to compass, to purge to view.*

Lustro, onis, m. gen. Næv. idem quod Ganeo.

* Luratus, a, um, part. Lampr. *Made myrie, durie, veragde.*

Lutcola, æ, f. *A certain little yellow flower.*

Luter, eris, masculin. gener. Ierom.

λῦσις, πὸ τὸ λῦσις, a lavando, *A cup wherein wine was delayed with water, also a great vessel to wash others in.*

Luterium, ij, neut. gener. dim. a luter, Poll. *A vessel to wash cups in.*

Luto, as, freq. a luo, Non. *To pay, or suffer a ten.*

Lutof, adv. Mart. *Durily.*

Lutulent, sordidè.

Lutulentia, f, fæm. gen. Omphac. *Duri.*

Lutus, Telowish. vid. luteus, alluto & colluto, leg. comp. ex luto, as.

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L Ybs, bis, male gen. Virg. λῖψ, *The south-west wind.*

Lybiestaton, clycuriza, Diof 3.6.

Lycanthemon, Smilax apud, Diof. 4.145.

Lycanthropia, æ, f. Inn. *A kind of madness, or phrensie.*

Lycas, Symon, v. lycisca.

Lychene rubus, Diof. 4.147.

Lychius, *A kind of red stone extinguishing fire.*

Lychius, a, um, *Shining bright.*

Lycni ficules per noctem lucentes.

* Lychnis, nidis, fæm. gen. Iun. *Lychnis coronaria λυχνίς στεφανώκη. A certain beard, ex luc do colore.*

* Lychnites, tis, m. Plin. λυχνίτης. *A kind of marble, also a gem, ex lucido colore.*

Lychnius, idis, f. gen. Plin. v. Verba- scum.

* Lychnobius, ij, male gen. Senec. *Lychnobij dicti sunt qui loco die- rum noctibus utuntur, & ad lucer- nas vivunt qui lucernarum, i. nocte walker, he that to with the day in- to the night, & contra*

Lychnocia, æ, f. Iun. *Candlemas day.*

Lychnopœus, i, masculin. gener. Iun. *A waxe chandler, a candle maker.*

* Lychnuchus, chi, male. g. *A candle stick, a lanterne, or torch bearer, Iun.*

* Lychnus, ni, masculin. gener. παρὰ τὸ λυσι τὸ νόγος eo quod noctis tenebras dissipat, *The match of a lampe, a candle, a light, a lanterne.*

Lycion, Plin. lycium spinæ genus, Diof. dict. ex lycia Afæ regione, *A medicine made of the decoction of the bramble root, ex spina lycio.*

Lycisca, & lyciscus. Isid. *A dogge en-*

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gendred of a wolf and a dogge, Lycias, Ovid. *VVolf, or shoule, a dog's name.*

* Lycium, ij, neut. gen. Diof. *A kind of thorne like unto boxe,*

Lycodonon, ni, neut. gener. Diof. λυκοντον, dict. quod eo in cu- de carnis omis occulrato lupos necent venatores, *VVolf-bane, a poison.*

Lycophos, Felt. *Clear light day breake.*

* Lycophthalmus, mi, m. Plin. ex si- militudine luponum oculorum, *A precious stone.*

* Lycopsis, is, f. Plin. λυκωψς, *Garden buglesse, also hounds tongue.*

Lycopodium, ij, n. Offic. *A kind of moss called wolfe-claw.*

Lycopus, pi, Gr. *The beard motherwort.*

Lycos. Plin. a rapacitate lupi, dict. *The least kind of spider.*

Lycostaphylos, Cord. *VVater elder, or dwarfed plaine tree.*

Lydoron, Hul, later, *A bricke, or tile.*

Lygeus, tenebricosus, nox lygea, Diof. 3.170.

Lygos, vell yugus. gi. vide Vitæ, dict. a ramorum flexibilitate, *Lygos, vimen.*

Lymphaticus, a, um, Felt. *Alloyed, or mixed with water, vid. lymphatus.*

Lyn, hor, aris, pass. Plin. *To be mad, or to be made mad.*

Lyrinda, æ, fæm. gen. Col. vide Lir- cina, a yro, *A woman harper, or filder.*

* Lysimachium, Iun. lysimachia, *A kind of heorb, nation herb, ex Ly- sima ho inventore. vel παρὰ τὸ λυσι τὸ νόγος.*

Lys, eos, f. g. *A lion, a loofing, a gazing of a male: also idem quod Cnium, V. umv.*

* Lysæ, male gen. Iun. *A bachelor of law.*

Lytum, ri, n. Enn. *A worme.*

Lytaria, Plin. λυτάρια, *A worme in a dogge's tongue that maketh him mad, the greddie worroe.*

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Abachematio, onis, f. gen. Val i. succus cauliculi agre- stis.

Macellaror, onis, masculin. gener. & macellio, onis, male ge. Donat. *A butcher.*

Macello, as, Lucil. *To kill a beaff.*

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Macellora, *z*, f. gen. Var. *Agarden dore*.
 Macellulum, *li*, n. Col. *A little span- ble, or butcherie*.
 Macellum cetrarium, Var. *The fish market*.
 Macellus, *li*, masculin. gen. idem, Liv.
 * Macera, *z*, f. Val. *A butchers stall*.
 Macerarius, *v*. macellarius.
 Macerio, *nis*. *A maison*.
 Macesco, vide maceo.
 * Machara, *z*, f. gen. Plaut. Gr. ex *μαχαρη* pugno. *A sword, dagger, or knife, a back-sword*.
 Marchopæus *μαχαρη* *μορος*. *faber gladium*.
 * Machrophorus, *ri*, m. a machera, & *φίγο* lero. *A cutler, a knife bearer, apdler*.
 Machzron, viridis consudam compositionis nomen in re medica, ad morbos articulares & ilchioma pertinens, *Æt. 12* & machromion xiphon, Diof. 4. 23.
 Machia, *z*, femin. gen. Horat. *A fray*.
 Machil Ifid. *The robe of the Ephod, made of blew silk*.
 Machinula, *z*, f. gen. C&f. *A little engine*.
 Machinarius, *ij*, masc. gen. Paul. *One that slingeth, & casteth with an engine of war, also a cunning workman, who can both devise well and worke well*.
 Machinarius, *a*, um, adj. Dig. *Of, or belonging to engines, or instruments of war*.
 Machiones, Ifid *Vorkemen, or masons that stand upon scaffolds, as the wall riseth in height*.
 Macia, *z*, fce. *G. Diof. A spice called Mace*.
 Macianum, *ni*, neut. gen. Plin. *A crab or wilding*.
 Macianus, *ni*, f. Plin. *A crab-tree or wilding*.
 Maciatus, *a*, um, particip. *Made lean*.
 Maciecula, dim. ex macio.
 Macilentē, adv. *Leanly*.
 Macilenta, *Leanensse*, leg. & com-macero, dimacero, remacero, comp. ex macero.
 Macio, *as*. Cic. *To make lean*.
 Machis, *us*, femin. gen. Plin. alij scribunt machlis, *a talacitate. A beast in Scandinavia like to Alce verie swift which leaneth to a tree when it sleepeh, and being ore-fallen, cannot lift up it selfe againe*.
 Macror, *oris*, masc. gen. Hul. *Leanensse*.
 Macredo, *inis*, femin. gener. Col. idem.
 Macreo, *es*, *To be leane*.

Macrobius, *ij*, m. g. Hermol. *Long lived*.
 Macrochra, *ra*, f. Lamprid. *Argument with long fleeces*.
 Macrochir, græc. *That hath long hands*.
 * Macrocolum, *coli*, n. g. Cic. *Paper royal, μακροκολον, από μακρος, & κολε, quasi longum membrum, vel longa membrana*.
 Macrocomus, *mi*, m. Cat. *Somewhat long haired*.
 Macrocosmus, *mi*, longus mundus.
 Macrologia, *z*, fce. gen. id. est, longus sermo, Ifid. *Long and tedious talke, or speech, & serving to small or no purpose*.
 Macronoxia, *noxia*, fce. gen. id. est, longa egritudo, Avic. *A long sickness*.
 Macropterus, *ri*, m. *A long winged hawk*.
 Macros, græc. Budæus, longus, Long.
 * Macticus, *ci*, masc. gen. Fest. qui magnas habet malas, & os patens, quasi maleficus, *Hec that hath great cheekes, and a gaping mouth*.
 Macro, *as*, Virg. *to flea, to kill or murder, to sacrifice, to beate, or hurt, also to violate*.
 Madeho, *To be moist, leg. & com-macdeo, remacdeo*.
 Madiditas, *atis*, f. *Moisture, or being full of moisture*.
 Madidulus, *a*, um, adje. *Somewhat moist, or humid*.
 * Mador, Plinius, *A kinde of white vine*.
 Madula, *z*, & madellum, vide matula.
 Madulus, *Somewhat moist*.
 * Madula, vel madula, *z*, femin. gen. Fest. ebruis, quod quasi madidus sit vino, vel a Græco *μαδιδας*, *A drunkard*.
 Mæmæstion, *μαμαστιον*, *men-sis septembris ita dict. a turbido aere*.
 * Mæniana ædificia, Fest. *Such build- ings which haue the upper part hanging over the neather, ex mænio inventore*.
 Mænianatus, id. est, mænianis ornatus.
 Mænius, *a*, um, i. mænius.
 Mænemēnon, *met*, neut. gener. Plin. Græ. dict. ab inlania, quam gignit, *A kinde of honey making man mad*.
 Mæortum, *tri*, n. Gr. Iun. *That which is given to the midwife, her wages or hire*.
 Mæsius, Festus, *Osca lingua majorem significat, The mouth of Mæy*.
 Magadium, *ij*, n. gen. dim. a magus, Y y

gr. *The bridge of a lute, or other instrument*.
 Magar Penorum lingua villam sive tugurium pastorium significat, quæ & magalia Virg. dicuntur quâmvīs magaria secundum Scrvium dici debent.
 Magas, *adis*, f. gr. Iun. *An instrument of musique*.
 Magdaleo, *onis*, Iun. *A long plaister like unto a roller*.
 Magdellum, *li*, n. *A chamberpot, or pissipot*.
 Mage pro magis, *More rather*.
 * Magia, *z*, f. & magicæ, *es*, gr. Plin. *Natural magicke, also soothsaying, witchcraft, sorcerie*.
 * Magicus, *a*, um, gr. *Of, or pertaining to vovitchcraft, magicke, or enchanting*.
 Magidæ, *arum*, f. *Instruments of the kitchen, as kitchen boards, and such like*.
 * Magida, *z*, fce. gen. Var. a magitudine, ut patina, qd pateat, *A kind of bread*.
 Magidophori, *They which accompanie the misters of the game*.
 Magistoforus, *ri*, m. g. Colum. *A sterser*.
 Maginamentum, *ti*, n. *Divination, or divining*.
 Maginor, *aris*, Fest. qu. tardē conor, & nugo, *To trifle, or goe slowly about any business*.
 Maginificum, *ij*, neut. gen. *A little cooke*.
 Magirus, *ri*, masc. gen. gr. lat. coquus, *A cooke*.
 Magirificos, m. gen. græc. *A little cooke*.
 Magis, *idis*, f. Potlax. *A vat to kneade bread in, a rolling pin to make paste with, a dish or platter, a bakers shovel, a round board, a paire of tables to play with, Plaut*.
 Magistanes, optimates, *Noble-men*.
 Magistralis, strale, idem quod Herilis.
 * Magistro, *as*, Fe. *To play the master, to rule*.
 Magistellus, *li*, masculin. gener. *A master*.
 Magister, *a*, um, *Of a master*.
 Magisterculus, dim. a magister, leg. & magistercula, *z*.
 Magisternani, inter magistratum genera referuntur.
 * Magma, *mais*, n. Gr. Plin. *από μαγειρι, i. in moliam redigere, A confectiō made of sweete juices to paste only for the savor, as pomanders, washing balls, and such like, also the dress and dresse of perfumes and sweet oiles*.
 Magmentaria fans, *A nob. Vessels wherein the bird, of house appointed*

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ted to holy uses, were put & brought to the altar.

* **Maugmentum**, ti, pro magis augmentum. Fest. Scal. magis augmentum v. Var. 4 LL.

Magnalia, Great things to be wondered at.

Magnamen, inis, n. *Courage, or courageousness.*

Magnanimis, me, adject. idem quod magnanimus, *Courageous, or insulently.*

Magnanimitèr, adverbium, *Nobly.*

Magnarius, rij, masculin. gen. Iun. a magnus, *A merchant that selleth all kind of wares by whole sale: also so he that hath many affairs, and business, Apul.*

Magnatus, ti, masculin. gen. Hul. idem quod magnus, *A man of great estimation or nobility.*

Magnè, adv. *Greatly.*

Magnæarches, clis, masculin. gener. *Primarius quidam magistratus inter Athenienses, Livius, A chief magistrate amongst the Athenians.*

Magnētis, Iun. μαγνητις, dict. quod Magnes ejus lapidis fuit primus inventor, Plin. 36. 16 alij a magnesia Lydiæ reginula, in qua hunc primum voluit esse inventum circa Heracleam urbem, unde & Heracleon appellatur, a stone called Castilever.

Magnificus, a, um, adj. *Extolled, magnified.*

Magnificèntèr, pro magnificè, leg. & magnificans, part.

Magnificus, est hec ba dicta filius ante patrem, Plin.

Magniloquium, ij, neut. gen. *A loftie speech, or speaking of great matters.*

Magnitas, pro magnitudo, Accius.

Magus, gi, m. gr. μαγος ημας, dictio Persica, *A wise man, a great learned Philosopher: also a soothsayer, a diviner, a magician, an inchanter.*

* **Majalis**, masculin. gener. Varro, *A barren hege, a lild or gelded hege.*

Majestatus, a, um, i. potestatus, Ms. *ad ore majesticall.*

Majestativus, a, um, adjectiv. Cicer. *That is full of majesty, or majesticall.*

Majordana, nx, fem. gen. Sweet maioram.

Majoranus, tus, m. Iust. *The maioralty or maiorship.*

Majorina, nx, fem. gen. *A kind of elues not ripe before the six Ides of Februarie.*

Majoro, as, *To make great.*

Majura, festivitas est que fit Romæ mente Maio, Aleiat.

Maius, a, um, adjectiv. Ovid. *Of May.*

Malabathrum, thri, n. gr. Plin. *A certain leaf that swimmeth in ditches and pools in India, without any apparant root.*

Malobathrum, rectius.

Malobustum, seu malavicum, Aleiat.

Idem.

* **Malachites**, gr. vel malochites, ex maliche, a colore malvæ, *A stone of a darke Greene colour.*

* **Mālāche**, ches, f. gr. Plin. dict. ab emolliendo venit, *μαλακα: mollis, A kind of mallows.*

* **Malachra**, chrz, fem. gen. Plin. vel madacon, Plin. 12. 9. *A tree whereof cometh the gum called Bdelium.*

Mālācia, z, fem. gen. Græc. Cæsar. *μαλακία, mollities, A calme, quiet and still time on the sea, without tempest or storme: also the inordinatè lusting, or longing of women with child.*

* **Mālācillo**, far, Græc. Plant *μαλακισσα, To kneade or make soft to stroke.*

Malacocissus, Græc. *A kind of yvite.*

Malacos, five mala lignea, vide malolum.

Malacothermus, gr. Plin. *Any fish that hath a soft shell.*

* **Malacostictus**, a, um, gr. Plin. qd mollem habeat testam, *That hath a soft shell.*

Malasso, as, gr. Var. *To make soft or ripe.*

* **Mālācus**, a, um, gr. Plaut. *Supple, soft, tender, delicate.*

Malaxare, id est, sanien mollificare, vel solvere.

Male dicuntur oves albæ, vn. malenomis, *μαλονομος, A sheep-head.*

Maledictus, a, um, adj. Gell. *Cursed, or banned.*

Malefactor, diis, masculin. gener. & tix, icis, femin. gener. Terent. *A malefactor, he or she that doth evil.*

Maleficè, adverb. Varr. *Maleficè, vauisly.*

Maleioquor, cris, deponens. Hul. *To curse, or ban.*

Mālemāteriātus, a, um, *Made of ill stuffe.*

Malevolè, adverbium, Budzus. *VVith an ill will, or unwillingly.*

Malevolentèr, ius, iusimè, adv. Bud. Idem.

Malina lunaria, oceani in clementa, vide Liduna, Scali-gr.

Malico, as, avi, are, *To worke with an hammer, or mallet.*

Malignans, tis, adj. *Maligning, malign.*

Maligno, as, & malignor, aris, dep. Hieron. *To curse.*

Malitas (sicut bonitas) Vlp. *Evilness.*

Maltiositas, itis, f. Silv. *Malice, naughtiness.*

Malleola, lz, fem. gen. Aug. *A little mallet.*

Malleoli, orum, masc. gen. *The anklet, or ankle bones: also bundles of broome-stalkes, or heap besmeared with pitch, tarre and brimstone, which being set on fire, are flung downe from the walls upon the enemies to burne them: also fire hoops.*

Mallis, is, antiq. *A wilde Swine.*

Malluvianus, a, um, adjectiv. Non. *Belonging to major: of the hands, vt Malluvianæ liores, Fists that cometh off, ana from the hands in washing.*

* **Malobathrum**, Plin. vide malabathrum.

Malogranatum, ti, n. g. Isid. *A pomegranate.*

Malogranatus, *A pomegranate tree.*

Maloion, *A certaine herbe which Dioscorides calleth Lychuis coronaria.*

Malomellum, li, neut. gen. Isid. *A sweetie, either for that it hath the taste of honey, or because it is preserved in honey.*

Malomellus, li, masc. gen. *The briske, or sweet apple tree, the sweeting tree.*

* **Mālāpē**, f. Plin. *A kind of mallows reckoned among plantid or set herbes.*

* **Maltha**, thz, fem. gen. Plin. *μαλθα, τοιο μαλθακα: id est, a mollitie nomen habet, mortar of limo, sand and water, pitch and waxe mixed as Bitumen.*

Maltho, as, Luc. *To dresse with such lime or mortar.*

Malvaticum vinum, *Offime used for the wine called malmsey.*

Malvatina, z, a kind of garment made of the pills of mallow stems.

Malum terre, Iun. *An herbe called round Birt wort.*

Malvoviscum, vel Malvaviscus, Iunius, *VVater or marsh mal loves.*

Mammatus, mata, matum, adject. *VVnich hatio papi, or the likeness of papi.*

Mammo, as, Aug. *To giue a yong one the dudge.*

Mammans part.

Mammāus, mata, matum, *VVnich bath bath.*

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hath the likeness, or resemblance of paps.
Mammillares processus, Processus in the temple bones, representing the fashion of teats in a comus vider.
Mammothreptus gr. A child sucking long: also a child wantonly brought up.
Mammona, pto Cal. ex port vox syriaca, divitiarum deum denotans, *Riches.*
*** Mamphula, lz, fœm. gen. Felt. ex** Lucil. mamphul est mances pristinorum depravatam ex gr. *us-vomides, Scal.* A kind of bread in Syria, which ere it be through baked filleth into coales, ex 10 R.
*** Mamphur, phuris, Felt. Scalig.** *μαμφουρος*, quia circum vultum habet horum, vt collum monile: quod *μαφωρ* & *μαφωρ* vocant græci, A round piece of timber, having a leather thong about it, which turneth use in turning or working with the wheels.
Mamitis, Paul. Egin The same that Memiren.
Mānālis, le, adj. Out of which alwaies l'guer floweth.
Manaus, vel Maniacus circulus, Vitruvius, The Eclipticall line which the Moone goeth over in a moneth.
Manatio, ōnis, f. gen. Quintil. A flowing.
Mancatus, a, um, v. mancus.
Mancinus, a, um, adj. One that is left handed.
Mancipatio, ōnis, fœm. gener. Boet. A manner of selling before witnesses, with sundrie solemnities and ceremonies, vide Mancipi emptio.
Mancipi, vel mancupi, indecl. in vitro que numero, Vlp That wherein we have interest.
Mancupium, v. mancipium.
Mandātarius, Hee to whom a commandement, or charge is given.
Mandātela, x, i. mandatum.
Mandatio, ōnis, f. gen. Plaut. A bidding.
Mandator, ōris, m. Digest. Hee that willet or chargeth to doe a thing: he that suborneth, or setteth out to doe a thing.
Mandatū li, n. Prop. A little commandement.
Mandatus, us, m. gen. verb. Paul. A bidding, charging, or commanding.
Mandibilis, le, adj. cœt. Nonnius, Eatable, or that may be eaten, leg. & mandax.
Manducum. A kinde of instrument used in games, representing the

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shape of a man.
Mandier, pro manducari.
Mandibularis, bulare, adjectivum, Varr. Of, or belonging to the jaw bone.
Manducus, ci, m. A paltry, or gallant horse.
Manducatio, onis, f. Hier. A chewing in eating.
Manducatus, a, um, Chewed, grinded with the teeth. v. Calep.
Mandūces, Plautus, vide manda- cius.
Mandūcum, duci, idem quod Obfo- nium.
Mandula, The lower jaw.
Mandure, ci, jocularior turpiter man- dens.
Manerium, rij, n. Agric. A manor, or Lordship.
Mangōnizatus, ta, tum, Hermol. Polished, painted, or trimmed up.
*** Mangōnizo, as, Plin. μαγνίζω, To** polish, paint, or trimme up a thing.
*** Mēnīfacus, Iun.** Braine sick, mad, or wild headed.
Manitucus, a, um, adjectiv. Plaut. idem.
*** Manīc, arum, fœm. gen. Iun. Ἀντι-** ποτ' *μανίας*, al. dict. a manes, quia ab inferis emanare credebatur, Hægoblin, and such like deformed images, or imagined spirits, that ourses do fray then babes with to fill them.
Maniola, x, dim.
Manico, as, To make haste, to gee in the morning.
*** Manīcon, called also Dorychnion,** græc. Plin. *μανικὸν* ex *μανοει*, qd insanire facit, si copia magna sumatur, A kinde of the hearbe Strychnon.
Manicleatus, a, um, Isidor. vide Manius.
Manius, nij, m. Iun. A child borne by breake of day, or in the morning.
Mānōbarblli, græc. Sipont. di- ctio peregrina, Darts wrought with lead: also they that vsed to beare them.
Manēbarbulus etiam legitur.
*** Maron, Plin. ἀντ' μαροντες, à** raritate, A kind of sponge somewhat thin and soft.
Manfionarius, a, um, vt manfionarij designatores, Bud. Harbingers, v. Epitathmi.
*** Mansiferna, Plautus, A pitch-** adpot.
Manfio, as, freq. à maneo.
Manfitorium, torij, neutr. gener. est locus aptus ad manendum, A mansion.
Manfioncula, x, f. gen. dim. A little man-

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son house.
Manio, as, To lozter or stay verie much.
Manlorius, ij, A circled muckle from the throat, and from the first bone of the upper jaw, which moveth the neather jaw.
Manfucus, vel manfucus, Felt. A govtmander, or great eater.
*** Manufacio, is, Plin. To make gen-** tle, or tame.
Manufactio, onis, f. g. A reclai- ming, or bringing to goodnesse, a taming.
*** Manufactus, a, um, adjectiv.** Tamed, or made gentle and tractable.
*** Manufectio, is, Cæf. To be tamed.**
Manufeco, es, manufectus sum, To ap- pease, or pacifie.
Manufes, tis, pro manufectus, Acci- cius.
Manufectarius, rij, m. Lamp. He that breaketh an horse, or maketh other beasts tame.
Manucto, as, To pacifie, to ap- pease.
Manufutius, v. manufectus.
Manula, x, fœm. gen. A cottage, or cabin.
Manufioncula, x, f. gen. dim. A little cottage.
Mantha agrestis, Isidor. vide Ne- peta.
Manthia, tic, fœmin. gener. Isid. *Dis-nation*: also the bush called Rubus.
Manicatus, a, um, adj. Bearing, or carrying a mallet.
Manitice, ces, fœm. gen. The art of di- vination, or foretelling of things to come.
Manīcīnor, Aris, To scale crafti- ly.
*** Mantiora, x, fœm. n. gener. Min.** vel mantiora, ideo Indice mantiora appellatur, quod bestia sit hominum confidentissima, ex rebus, quas gerit, nomē trahens, *Calep.* A beast in India, which hath three rows of teeth, the face of a man, the body of a Lion, and counteth much after mansfiesh.
*** Mantīcūlāria Felt Things ready at** hand.
*** Mantīcūlārius, rij, mafe gen. Felt.** dict. à manīcūlis in quibus pecunicam recondebant. A cutpurse, a pickpurse, or a stealer of napie.
Mantīcūlātio, ōnis, fœm. A stre and deceitfull conveyance, a cunning of a purse.
Manis, græc. lat. vates, μαρτυρ, *ἀντ' μαρτυρ*, à future divmo quo correpti vates futura prædicant, a diviner, a teller of things to come.

Manio,

Manto, as, mantare, pro manere *μάντω*, Plaut. Cæcil.

Manuon, ti, neut. g. Ifidor. *A short cloathing which covereth the hands only.*

Manubrio, as, To make handles.

Manubriatus, a, um, That hath a handle.

Manuductor, oris, & trix, i. e. perducitor & trix. He or she that leadeth by the hand.

Manuclea, æ, f. i. manica, cæ, & dicitur a manus, *A sleeve, a flap covering the hand.*

Manulea, æ, & manulecus, v. manica & manicatus.

Manulus, a, um, adjectivum, Clubbified.

Manum, Non clarum mane, *Cleave days.*

Manumundium, vide manutergium.

Manupiatum, rij, neut. gen. *Anapkin.*

Manutentum, ti, a. gen. *A walking staffe.*

Manutergium, gij, n. g. Ifid. That wherewith the hands bee wiped, a towel.

Manutator, oris, qui manu tuetur, & tenet quicquid possidet, Plaut. Trucul.

Manizer, eris, masculin. gener. Deutron cap. 33. *A bastard, or a child base borne.*

Maizerimus, a, um, adj. *Adulterous, or given to adulterie.*

Mappale, tis, neut. gener. *A table cloth.*

Mappella, æ, fæm g. dim. a mappa, *A little table cloth. leg. & mappula.*

Maranatha, id est, adventus dei, deus venit, vel vique adventum domini, comp. cum anathema, id est: perditio in adventum domini.

Marasmodes, gr. Gal. *A kind of the beddicke fever, which happeneth of a burning ague, so far spread as that it consumeth the humour of the whole body.*

Misraenus, mij, masc. gen. Græc. Iun. *The third degree, or extremity and end of the beddicke or consuming fever, when naturall heats hath so prevailed in the substantiall parts of the heart and stiver members, that the naturall moisture is cleane exhausted and consumed, and thereby become viterly incurable, μισραίνω, tabelco.*

* Marathites, tis, f. Col. dict. quod marathrum infulum habet, *Fennell wine, or wine made with fennell.*

* Marathrum, thri, neut. gener.

Plin. 20. 10. *μάρμαρον*, The hearb fennell.

Marca, cæ, f. gen. vide Libra nummularia, item regula in pneumaticis instrumentis.

Marcasta, Arabicum, vide Pyrites.

Marcellibilis, le, adj. Plau. *Easie to be rotten, or purrified.*

Marcellibilitas, tatis, fæmin. gener. Vlpian. *A pining away, a consumption.*

Marcellibiter, adv.

Marchio, onis, m. g. videtur Alciato Celsinus vocabulū esse quo perfectus equitum significatur, v. Cælep. *A marquisse.*

Marchipanes, *March-panes, or a kinde of fine bread made of sugar.*

Marcidiosis, diofa, diofum, adj. Hog. *Verieroten.*

Marcidulus, a, um, adj. Plau. *Somewhat rotten.*

Marcido, das, antiq. *To make rotten.*

Marciditas, ætis, f. *Rottensesse, or putrefaction.*

Marciaton, vel Marabiaron, est genus unguenti, Avicen. *A kinde of ointment.*

Marcipor, oris, masculin. gener. i. e. Marci servus, Plin. *Marke hufferant.*

Marcorofas, a, um, id est, plenus marcore.

Marcolus, a, um, adj. Plin. idem quod marcidiosis.

Marcus, diminut. marcellus, *Ahammer.*

Marcella, vide Amarella.

Marceoticus, ca, cum, vt Mareoticæ uvæ, Ifid. *VVhich are both white and blacke.*

* Margaritarii, rij, m. Firm. *A seller of pearles.*

* Margarifer, a, um, Plin. *That bringeth forth, or hath plenty of pearles.*

Margaritifera cochlea, Plin. *A shell that hath the shell called mother of pearles.*

Margaritum, ti, n. g. Tacit. vide Margarita.

Marginalis, le, adj. & Margineus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to the brim or margin.*

Marie glacies, vide Lapis speculatus.

Maricanus mulus, Iun. *A porter that beareth burthen on his backe, or a cracked stick, on which fardels were wont to be trusted, caried, or borne.*

Marina, æ, v. nechar.

Marinarius, rij, masculin. gener. *A mariner.*

Marinella, le, fæm g. Iun. *The hearb*

Valerian, or great Seiwall.

Maricallus, ij, m. g. Iun. *The knight Marshall.*

Maricofus, a, um, adject. *Full of blisters.*

Marissa, fæm gen idem quod Vefica.

Marita, *A wife.*

Maritatus, a, um, *Married.*

Maritatum, gij, n. g. *Marriage, wedding.*

Maritari, idem quod Pragnari.

Maritellus, h. m. g. Plaut. *A little husband.*

Marium, rij, neut. gener. *Tonchwood.*

Marmarites, is, f. Plin. *Beare-breech, sumtorie.*

* Marmaritis, idis, vid. Aglaophotis, Plin.

Marmoralis, le, adj. *Building with marble.*

Marmararia, riæ, f. g. Iun. vide Acanthus.

Marmorella, læ, f. g. Iun. *Agrimonis, or Liverwort.*

Marmore, mures Alpini.

Marmorio, tum, li, n. g. dim. *A little marble stone.*

Marmoro, ras, Lamp. *To make or build of marble.*

Maronia, æ, cennauria ex maronia Thracie monte, & Maronis civitate, Diof. 37.

Marplacide, arum fæm. gen. *Ships, or barges used in Sicily, or Macedonia.*

Marro, onis, Cor. *A kinde of chesnut.*

Marrubium, stri, & marrubium, rij, n. g. Plin. *The hearb herc band, marib.*

Maripariis, rij, masc. gen. *A purfemaker.*

Maripicida, de, com. gen idem quod Cruminnica, Pelgro, *A outpurse.*

* Martis, Iun. dict. quod martia, id est, pugna, & ferox bestia fit, Celsus. *A martin, or, as some think, a ferret, a kinde of weasell, whose skin is much set by, a poleat, a Sable.*

Martiacæ, *VVages given to Goldiers.*

Martinalia, vide Piraggia.

Martyr, tyris, com. gen. Ifid. *Latine testis dicitur, A witness, or martyr.*

Martyrio, as, To make a martyr.

Martyrium, rij, n. Ifid. *Martyrdom: also a Church or Temple consecrated to Martyrs.*

Martyrizo, as, Ieron idem quod martyrio.

Matuda, dzæ fæm. gen. Pollux. *A kinde of measure which containeth*

fixe Heminae.
 Marvifia, fig, fem. gener. *Malvifia*.
 * Marum, Diof. *μαρυμ*, Plin. 12. 24. *An hearbe like maiveram, but of greater favour.*
 Malchala, la, fem. in gen. *An engine wherewith packes are hoised in and out of fhips, commonly called a crane.*
 Malchalion, after some a *basket made of date trees.*
 Malculo, las, *To make manly or strong.*
 Malfmon, planta quædam, Gal. *A certaine plant.*
 Mafpiter, tris, mafc. gen. *A father in law.*
 Maffinis, Plin. 12. 23. *A grape which in Affrica is gathered of the wilde vine, together with the flower and ferveth only for medicine and perfume.*
 Maffarica, vocabulum è vulgi trivio fumptum, fignif. lupulcednia ad domum pertinentia.
 Maffarius, ri, mafc. gen. Hug. *Afte ward.*
 Maffania, tria, fem. in. gener. Hug. *Idem.*
 Mafctores, idem quod maforinus.
 Maftax, pro bruchio apud Nicham.
 Maffio pro fistulis, vide mafius.
 Mafficationis, figen. Papin. *A chewing.*
 Mafficatorium, rij, n. vid. Apophlegmatifmus.
 Mafficatus, a, um, *Chewed.*
 Maffico, as, Hug. *To chew.*
 * Maffice, ces, f. Plin. *μασις*, Plin. lib. 12. c. 17. *The sweet gum, called Mafficke.*
 Mafficeos, Reverend, or honourable.
 Mafficina, e, *A kind of garment having the colour of mafficke.*
 Maffico, as, *To cate, or chew.*
 Maffigophorus, ri, mafc. gen. Budz. *A fellow worthy to be whipped: alfo a minifter who with whips removed the people where there was much prefse.*
 Maffimaticus, matici, mafc. gener. Idem quod Vaticinator, *A foethifayer.*
 Maffos, Bud. *A cefterne cock, or the teate of a cefterne, by the which the water runneth out.*
 Maffix, igit, mafc. gen. ex *μασις*, i. flagris cado, *A whip, or scourge: alfo the fame that Mafficke, Offic.*
 * Maffruca, e, fem. in gener. *μαρμα*, a Sardis nomen mutuum per Ifid. feribit maffruca, quafi monftrofalidica, eò quod qui ea

induuntur, quafi in ferarum habitum transformantur, *A garment that men of Sardina vifed, a robe or garment made of wolues and deeres skins, which the nobles in the old time were wont to wear in winter, Cic.*
 * Maffrucatus, cata, catum, *Hee that weareth fuch a garment, Cicero.*
 * Maffrupari, maffrupariti eft manu traclando vitulia rem venercam peragere, nam à manu & ftupro utitur, *To touch dishonestly the privie members of a man.*
 Maffuprator, oris, qui ita traclat vitulia.
 Matacrofis, i. e. defluxio pilorum palpebræ, Paul.
 Matacrochnia, *The vanitie which is in a fciences, or craft.*
 Maraxa, æ, fem. in. gener. Iun. dict. a circuitu teliorum, *Ifidor. Silke.*
 Mataxæ, arum, Budz. *Bundles of r. ede.*
 Materialiter, adv. a materia, *Materially.*
 * Materis, is, ver. Gallis, Virg & baculi, unde madrellus genus ludii, dict. fort. ex materia, teli genus Siien.
 Mater-magna dicebatur tellus deorum (ficut venvitas credidit) omnium mater, dicitur & mater alma quod omnia alat, & mater deum quod omnia generet, & mater Phrigiæ a monte Phrigiæ quæ plurali numero Dindyma appellat.
 Mater-matuta aurora dicitur quam antiqui ita appellarunt à venusto nomine manum quod illis bonum fig. Feft.
 Maternalis, le, Bud. *Of, or pertaining to a mother.*
 Maternitas, tâtis, fem. in. gener. *Motherhood, & maternalitas, idem.*
 Materphilon, Offic. *The hearb Knappeweede.*
 Maternatrima, *Shee that being a mother, hath as yet her owne murther living.*
 Mathematia, n. Hul. idem quod Mathesis.
 Mathematica, e, fem. in. gener. idem.
 Mathesia, fig, fem. in. gener. Iuv. *Discipline.*
 Matheficentrum, tri, neut. gen. i. disciplinaris, vel doctrinalis punctus circuli.
 Mathesis, ios, f. Ifid. vel mathema, ex *μαθημα*, didico, vel doceo, *Learning by demonstration.*
 Matricaria, rie, fem. in. gener. Iun.

Fewerjen, VVitewort, Motherwort.
 Matricula, e, fem. in. gener. dimin. *A register where poore men were enrolled to have their weekly almes.*
 Matriculus, culi, mafc. gen. Einn. *A fen-ftalle, or Venus feith, both fides whereof are wrapt one within another, fuch as women use to hang their keyes by.*
 * Matrima, æ, f. gen. Aul. Gel. *A step-mother.*
 Matrima, næ, fem. in. gener. quæ aliquid de facro fonte levat, vel in ecclesiastum intromittit.
 Matriflo, las, & matriflo, as, *to imitate the mother.*
 Matriflyva, æ, f. Iun. *VVoodbind, or hory fackle.*
 Mattea, onum. Sueton. & inde matrice, arum, dim. *Amob. vide matitya.*
 Mattici, dict. a magnis malis, Nonn. quafi malatici, vt videt e sed quia matricas veteres greci τὰς σιγὰς voc. *Aden wuld great cheekes, and broad mouthes.*
 Matryolicus, *A costly feeder, a glutton.*
 Maturo, v. maturo fco.
 Matuialis, le, adj. *Belonging to morning prayer.*
 Maturo, is, v. maturo.
 Matyro & matyrizo, *To visit, neffe.*
 Mavors, matronale operimentum velleft fignum maritalis dignitatis.
 Mavorius, a, um, adj. Virg. *VV like, belonging to Mars.*
 Mauriolium, li, n. quædam herba, *A certaine hearb.*
 Maulolium, ei, n. Mart. *A monument of the dead, as a fepulchre, graue, or tombe.*
 Maurus, ri, mafculia gener. *A blacke moore.*
 Maxima, mæ, fem. in. gener. *A maxime or aphorisme, a principle in anie art.*
 Maximitas, pro magnitudo, Lucil. *Exceffive greatneffe.*
 Mæza, æ, fem. in. gener. Herm. *μαζα, A thing made of milke and flower that country men use in ftead of bread. Mæza panis, Hermol. Sugar bread, or March pane.*
 * Mæzara, ræ, fem. in. gener. Celf. *genus teli. A kind of darts used in warre.*
 * Mæzodidmum, mi, neut. gener. gr. *Ho. μαζοειδος, μαζοειδος, Græca dictio, qua lanx grandior fignificatur, ad ferenda opionia ad meriam, Calcep. A platter, or charger to carrie meate in.*

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MEander, dri, masc gen. & meandrum, d i, n. Var. & meandri, dri, m. Crookedness of rivers, ex meandro fluviu.

Mecaphroditon, μεκαφροδιτων species est papaveris spumeum habens teinen vnde Diof. μεκων d. φροδιν.

Mechania, æ, fœm. gener. Handy craft.

* **Mechanicus**, ci, masc. gen. Sueton. μηχανικός, ex μηχανη qd inventionem significat. al. à μηχανη ab heb. מנה vel מנה, An handyer, a man, a man of occupation.

* **Mechanicus**, a, um, Of, or belonging to handicrafts, or occupations.

Mechatio, onis, fœm gen id est, carnalis cognitio, The making a cuckold.

Mechia, æ, f. id est, adulterium, adulterie.

Mecenas, atis, masc gen Hor. A benefactor to learned men, ex Mecenate heroe al. dicitur μεκιστος ex μεν & κιστος i singularis, non pleneius, alia μεν & κιστος quod non novus, sed antiquus, & aravis editi regibus, Bcc.

Mechus i, masc adulter, An adulterer.

Mecon, Sea spurge.

* **Mecosis**, μεκωσις, lactuca genus a copia lactis foriferi, μεκωσις Græci papaver dicunt, Poppie.

* **Meconides**, id est, lactuca, Pli. Lettuce.

* **Mecônites**, Plin. μεκωνίτης, dict. quod papaveris similitudinem exprimat, A pretious stone like to poppie.

Mecônium, The juice of the leaves & heads of poppie.

Medanca & medolla, æ, dimidiu nummus, i. obolus.

* **Meddix**, Enni Oscum, The name of the chief magistrate among the people called Osi.

Medella, dellæ, fœm gen. id est, obolus.

* **Mede**, ga, pro me erga, Plaut.

Medi, dia, fœm gen Isidor. A pretious stone, blacke, and having veins like the airc: it yieldeth a sweate like (istron), and tastet ke wine.

Medialis, Fœst. a black sacrifice which was offered at noone day.

Medianum, ni, n gen vide Mesenterium.

Mediaticus, a, um, adj. Placed in the middle.

Medialinum, ni, neut g. That partition which is made by certain thin skynes, dividing the whole breast from the throat to the midriff, into two bellies, or hollowes, one on the right side, the other on the left.

Mediate, adverb. Mediately, or by means.

Meliatio, onis, f. gener. Vip. An entreating.

Meliator, oris, m g. Isid. A mediator: also the same that Proxenetia, Apul.

Meliatrix, icis, fœm gen. A woman abiter.

Mediatu, a, um, adjectiv. Entreated.

Medibilis, bile, Fœst. vide Medicabilis.

Medica arbor, idem qd malus medica, Plin.

Medicamentarius, rij, masculin. gener. An Apothecarie that prepareth medicines prescribed to the sick.

Medicabilis, le, adject. That is medicinal.

Medicinaliter, adv.

Medicinus, a, um, adj. idem.

Medie, adv. Vlp. In the middlest, indifferently.

Medilis, le, adjectiv. That may be healed.

* **Medimnum**, ni, neut g. or medimnum, ni, m g. μέδιμνος est & medimna, est mensura quinq; modiorum medimna autem lat. vocatur, i. dimidia, eo qd quinq; modijs metiatur, qui est dimidius numerus à perfectio denario, Isid. A certain measure.

Medio, as, To place in the middle, to divide in the middle, to enreat or beseech.

Mediocrulus, diminut a Mediocris, Cat.

Medion, Diof. An hearb called also Trifolium odoratum.

Medioximus, vel medioximus, a, um, Plaut. id est, mediocris, vel medius.

Medipontus, instrumentum furnarium, quem Medi Xerxis pontem vocabant, vide Medius pontus, in purns.

Meditabundè, adv. Being in a muse, or studie, persiusly.

Meditabundus, a, um, In a muse, or studie, full of musing, persiue.

Medetarius, a, um, That belongeth to meditation.

Meditatiu, adv. By heart, or without booke.

Meditiuncula, le, f g A little meditation.

Meditativus, a, um, adject. vt meditativum verbum, quod sensum quandam meditandi videtur habere, Isid.

Meditatò, adv. Discreetly.

Meditatorius, a, um, adj. Belonging to meditation.

Meditatus & meditamen, vi, meditato.

Meditaturio, is, To be about to meditate.

Mediterreus, a, um, vide Mediterraenus.

Medius, dij, masculin gen. A mediator.

Medix, vide meddix.

Medo, onis, Mulse, or water and honey.

Medullinus, a, um, adj. Belonging to marrow.

Medullo, as, Enn. To take out marrow.

Medus id. quod medo, & dicitur qu. melus vel melo à melte.

Medusia, æ, feminin gener. Diof. habet florem inverso pileolo similem, qui theatralis larvæ & histronicæ personæ formam icferet, ex cuius medio qu. ex aperto & hiant ore se profert qu. lingua candido colore, ob quæ causam & medusam appell. à Gorgonis capitis abscissi similitud. An hearb called offome Veneria, or Lancetta, out of the middlest whereof, as out of an open and gaping mouth, appeareth in sight as it were a white tongue.

Mefancilium, Fœst. vide Mefancilium.

Megacosmus, gr. Ageat world.

Megalefia, five Megalenfia, orum, neut gen. Playes in the honour of Silybe.

Megálium, galij, neut. gener. Græc. Diof. μαγάλιον, Unguentum, a magnificencia dicta, vel a Megalio inventore. A sweete ointment.

Megalophron, μεγαλόφρων magna sapiens, magnanimus.

Megáloptepes, gr. An honorable fiction in employing great things meet for one of high courage.

Megaloprepia, æ, f. Honourable provision.

Megaloplycha, μεγαλοπύχια, magnanimus & megaloplychis magnanimus.

Megastus, ri, masc ge Tibull. A mac-krell.

* **Megistânes**, græc Sueton. μεγιστάνες & μέγας maximus, Masters, governors, princes, peeres, states, nobles.

Mela, vide Amigdale.

Melabathrum, bathri, neut. gener. Diof. An hearbe verie like to the

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Cammomill: it is also called *Parthenium*.
Melaminum pificis à nigra cauda nomen trahens.
Melamorrhizon veratrum nigrum, Diof. 4. 1. 2.
Melampelos, græc. Diof. *An herbe called also Helxine, and Vitis nigra*.
Melamphyllum, li. n. g. Plin. græc. a foliorum nigredine dict. v. *Aeanthus*.
Melampodium, dij, n. græc. Plin. dict. a *Melampode* quodam, *An herbe called Helleboreus niger, blacke Hellebore*.
Melampyrenes herba est quæ *myaros* & *myagros* dicitur.
Melampus, gr. Ovid. *Black-foot, a dogges name*.
Melampyrum, & *Melampyros*, herba est in segetibus nascens quæ & *myagros* appell. lat. attrum frumentum, Theop. *An herbe full of branches, having a seede like Fennegreek*.
Melan, nigrum quo in campo: vivunt.
Melana, *A kind of blacke garment*.
Melanæzus, ti, m. Græc. Iun. *A bird called a faker*.
Melancholia, liæ. fœm. gen. græc. *μελαγχολία*, Latine *atrabilis*, *Melancholic*, blacke choller, a kinde of madnesse rising from melancholie.
Melancholicus, a, um, gr. *Melancholic*, full of blacke cholers, sad, fallen, solitarie, beavie.
Melancotaphus, phi, gr. Plin. dict. quod *καρυφίον μελαναυα*, hoc est verticem nigrum habeat, v. *Atricapilla*.
Melandrium, ij, neut. gener. Græc. Plinius. *An herbe growing amongst carne with a white flower: also the pith of an oake: also a kinde of Oake: also a kinde of fish, or rather the muscles of fishes so parted with veines, as the oake tree is*.
Melandryon, Ruel interpretatur intinam, durissimamq; robotis materiam, Hart of Oake.
Melaneus & *melaneres*, Ov. *Colubacke, a dogs name*.
Melaina, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. *Blacknesse*.
Melanon, Græc. *The purple violet*.
Melanorrhizon, Græc. Diof. *An herbe called also Veretrum nigrum*.
Melaneria, riæ, fœminin. gener. *Ink, or blacke, wherewith Physicians use to consume purrified fleb*.
Melanes, Irid. *A stone which yellets*

inice sweet like honey.
** Melanthium*, thij, neut. gen. Græc. Plin. a feminis nigredine dict. *The herbe Nigella Romana, or ger, ceriander of Rome, hard pepperwort*.
** Melanurus*, ri, græc. Columella, ex caudæ nigredine dict. *A kinde of Perches, which some call Ruffes: it is also taken for a sea breame*.
Melapia, æ, f. gen. idem quod *Melapium*.
** Melapium*, pij, neut. gener. Græc. Plinius, mali genus ita dict. ab *Apij* mali similitudine, *A certaine kind of apples, a pear-apple*.
Melarium vel mellamen, *A vessell to keepe honey in*.
Melas, anos, *A kinde of morpheus*.
Melaspouon, id est, quoddam semen nigrum, Plin. *A certain black seed*.
Melcha, æ, fœm. gen. Paul. *Edulij genus ex lacte & irvente aceto constans*.
Mele, Græc. Lucret. *Songs, ballads*.
** Meleagris gallina*, Varr. *meleagrides gallinæ Africane*, has Ovidius fabulatur *Meleagri sorores* fuisse, &c. *A Ginnie, or Turke henne*.
Meleædis, is, f. gen. Irid. *A pretious stone shining as it were through pure gold*.
Melfrugum, *The herbe white Melilot*.
Melgemella, v. *Melappia*.
Meli, Græc. Plin. id est, mel latine, *Honey*.
Melia, æ, fœm. gr. Ruel *μελίδα*, *A tree bringing forth most pleasant fruit, vide Fraxinus*.
** Melia terra*, Plin. *Meliam vocat a Melo Insula, a kind of earth which being rubbed with the fingers maketh a noise, or crash, as much like a pumpe stone*.
Melibæa, æ, fœm. gen. Felt. a nomine *inlitzæ* in qua tingitur, dict. *A kind of purple*.
Melica, æ, *Musique*.
** Melicæ gallinæ*, Col. *Turkey hens*.
** Meliceria*, æ, vel *Meliceris*, dis, fœm. gen. græc. Plin. *μελικηρίς*, dict. quod mellis crassitudine & colore refert, vel a similitudine *favæ*, ex melle, & cera, a fore, or sculte in the head, out of which issueth matter like honey.
Melichoros, gr. Irid. *A pretious stone white on the one side, and like honey on the oth. side*.
** Melichros*, Plin. ex melleo cutis co-

lore, dict. *A stone sometime blacke and sometime yellow*.
Melichryus, si, masculin. gener. Græc. Plinius, gemma, quæ ex India mittitur, quasi per aurum lyneio melle transfluxente, *A stone in India*.
Meliceratou, Græc. ἀπὸ τοῦ μέλιτος, à melle & *μαγιά*, οὐκ ἰσχυρίζομαι, Iun. *A drinke of water and honey sadden together*.
Mellicus, æ, um, Græc. ex *μέλιτος* carmen, *Musically, musitianlike*.
Melilotus, ti, fœm. gener. Græc. Plin. *μήλιος*, quasi *dulcis* & *mellea lotos*, *The herbe Melilot*.
Melímela, n. gr. Col. *μελί mel*, & *μέλιον malum*, *The syrup of quinces candied in wine*.
Melime, v. *melonell*.
** Melimelum*, li, neut. g. Plin. *A kind of sweet apple which is some melon, and lasseibius a while, an hony apple, some paradise, or a Saint Johns apple*.
Meligeta cardomomi genus.
** Melina*, & *melinum*, vel à colore, vel à Melo Insula, dict. *A sheepe-skin, or a garment made of a skinn*, Apul. *Plaut*. est scortemantica vel coactitia & coria, Scal.
Meline, Græc. *The herbe melium after Var. but after Dioscor. it is Panicum*.
** Melinum*, ni, n. gen. Var. ex *μέλιον malum*, oleum ex flore malorum, *The balme gentle, also an oyle of the blossomes of apples, or ornaments of flowers of apples, and verie white colour*, I. lin.
Melion aequum satyricum eruthron, Diof. s. 1. 45.
Melioras, as, Vlp. *To waxe better then before*.
Melioritas, *Deterrnesse*.
Melioratio, onis, fœm. gen. *A bettering*.
** Melipecta*, *Cakes made with honey*.
** Meliphyllon*, li, neut. gener. Græc. *μελίφυλλον*, vel *μελίανφυλλον*, ex *μήλιος*, id est, dulcedinem mellis reddo, & *φυλλον*, folium, *The herbe balemint*, v. *Apiastrum*.
Melipontus, vide *Melieponum* funis genus est quod a Catone numeratur inter ea quæ necessaria sunt: oleum conficere debet, v. *medi pontus*.
Melista, æ, idem quod *Apiastrum*.
Melissones, Græc. *μελισσόνες* vocant apes vnde *melissones* dicuntur apiana, loca sc. in quibus sunt

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hinc alvei apum.
 * Meliophyllum, li, neut. gener. græc. Diolc. Parley; also the same that Apiastrum, ἀπιάστρου.
 Meliæa, idem quod Apiastrum.
 Melitæ canes, Plinius, Little pretence dogs for women to play with all.
 Melitæra, æ, fœm. gen. Paul. Ἀριε medicæ, serving to fill up the hollows of ulcers, after they are cleansed.
 Melites, Plin dict a colore mali Cydonæi, quod μέλιτος, κατὰ γόφυλον dicitur. A precious stone of the colour of an Orange.
 Melitissimus tinctura est ex melle vel id quod gr. ecclægna.
 Melithæum, apiastrum.
 Melitomon, μέλις, αὐτῶν condimentum quoddam, ex mellis deipumati mistura confectum.
 * Melitæ, is, gr. Plin. A drink made of honey and wine; also a precious stone having a sweet taste like honey, dict qd ex melle.
 Melitæna, Iun. idem quod Apiastrum.
 Melitron, onis, m. gr. Var μέλιτρον ex μέλιτι, apis. A place where bees are nourished.
 Meliturgus, gi, masc. gr. Var. He that hath the charge and ordering of honey, a honey-man, a seller of honey, vel meliturgus.
 Melion, Diolc. v. Satyrion rubens, There is another kind of it called palmæ Christi.
 Mella, æ, f. g. Irid. A great tree called also Lotos and Faba Syriaca, it bringeth forth a fruit good to be eaten, bigger then pepper, and sweet in taste.
 Mellacium, cij, neut. gen. Non. vide Sapa.
 Mellatum, ti, neut. gen. New must.
 Mellectris, A kind of gem of the colour of honey, leg. mellectis.
 Mellificatio, cis, Colum. To make honey.
 Mellissus, a, um, Sweet as honey, that out of which honey floweth.
 Mellitæga, æ, f. A woodpecker, muddle w. ill, or crook.
 Mellisquus, A sweet speaker.
 Mellyphyllon, The hearbe Mill foie.
 Mellinus, a, um, Iunius, vide melleus.
 Melitones, They which practise distilling of honey.
 Mellium, hij, neut. gener. A dogges collar.
 Melitædium, ni, neut. gener. Apr. græc. A consulsion, or sauce

made of honey clarified.
 Meliota, & melletes, tis, A certain garment used of Monkes.
 Mellum quid sit in Plin. non satis constat, nisi forte mel non mellum legendum sit.
 Melo, vide Melon.
 Meliscarpus, gr. Diolc. An hearb called Aristolochia longa.
 Melôdes, dis, gr. Sidon. A sweet and cunning singer.
 Melôdia, æ, Iæminin. gener. græc. lat. dulcis canus, Melodie, sweete singing.
 Melolonrha, græc. scarabæi genus est, ovium merdis velicæ vnde nomen.
 Melosonus, ni, masc. g. Æsc. A sweet singer.
 Melosus, Isidor. A tree in Affrike, whereof cometh the wine Ammoniacum.
 Melomeli, μέλι, μέλι. dict. quod sit confectio in melle Cydonæis melle obrutis, v. melmeli.
 * Melon, onis, masculin. gener. Græc. Pallad. A melon, or passion.
 Melonomus, ni, masc. gen. gr. A shepheard.
 Melopæus, a, um, Singing sweetly, or making sweet songs.
 Melopepon, onis, Iun. The same that Melon, also a garden cucumber.
 Melophyllon, v. meliphyllon.
 * Melos neut gen. delect. ablat. melo. Græc. Lact. μέλος ex μέλι mel, Melodie, harmonie, a song, singing in measure, or tunable singing musick. Elsewhere be three kindes, Harmonia, Chronia, and Diastonium.
 Melosinus, Græc. The hearbe Dolima.
 Melota, æ, fœm gen. græc. μέλι, τὸν ex μέλι, οὐκ οὐκ. Erasim. A sheeps skin or fill.
 Melites, Irid. A kind of garment called also Pera, it was a goats skin hanging downe from the necke, and girt about the loines.
 Melitædium, Diolc. An hearb or shrub called Vitis alba.
 Melom pro meliorem, Felt. re. citius.
 Melom, pro melior.
 Melus, a, um, Sweet.
 Membranatus, a, nm, adjectiv. Digest. Of, or belonging to parchments.
 Membrarius, ij, m. g. Apul. A parchment maker.
 Membranum, ni, Vlpian. Parchment.
 Membratura, æ, f. A setting, or order of members or parts.
 Membratus, a, um, That hath

great members.
 Membro, as, id est, membris informare.
 Membrositas, atis, f. g. Hesiod. The largenesse of members.
 Membrosus, a, um, Having great members.
 Membrulum, dim a membrum.
 Mémécyclos, Plin. A kinde of crab tree.
 Memirem, Avic. The sweet favouring root of Cyprus, or English Galingale, which are commonly called Trajes.
 Mémécyratio, onis, f. gen. A remembrance.
 Memordi, pro momordi, Non.
 Memore, pro memoriter.
 Mémorale, is, acurr. gener. A memoriall of a thing that should be remembered.
 Mémorialis, memoriosus, memoriosissime, adverb. vide memoriter.
 Memoriosus, a, um, adjectiv. Mindfull.
 Memphites, æ, vel is, fœm ge. Diolc. A sene fatte and of divers colours, in cutting or burning anie member it taketh away sense without danger.
 Mempirium, ij, n. idem quod manutergium.
 Mena, æ, f. Dea quæ menstruis flexibus præcat.
 Mena, æ, f. g. A little fish, black or blew in sommer, and white in winter: Gaza taketh it for a herring or perchard.
 Menas, adis, f. gen. One of Bacchus Nymnes.
 Menceps, i mente captus, Cal. Bereft of his right wits.
 Mendaciter, adv. Falsely.
 Mendaculum, li, n. g. A small fault, mendatiolum.
 Mendaculus, li, m. Plaut. A little lyar.
 Mendatio, onis, f. g. False coloured talke.
 * Mendesium, ij, n. Ægin unguentū est constans ex balaino oleo, myrrha, calia & resina, A mollifying ointment.
 Mendicabilis, le, That may be begged.
 Mendicarius, pro mendicare.
 Mendicæ & mendicius, adv. Vlp. Beggery.
 Mendicinium, ij, neut g. Labor. Beggings, the art and trade of begging.
 Mendus, a, um, i. mendosus maculosus.
 * Mendicium, Fust. A saile that is set in the veyers of a ship.
 * Mendicula, æ, fœm gen Felt vestis à mendice dicta, A certain garment,

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ment, mendositas. Aug.
 Menestra, æ, f. Iun. *Pottage made of cheese.*
 Meniana ædificia, vide *Mœniana*.
 Menia, g, f. *A certaine pillar in Rome whereunto fugitive servants and thieves were bound.*
 Menianthes tritolium apud Diof. 3. 122.
 Meniatus, a, um, adjec. i. *menijs circumdatus, vel constructus.* VValled.
 Meninx, gis, f. Gr *meny* fecit, Iunius. *The thinskinne, or filme enwrapping the braine.*
 Menio, as, idem quod *parieto*.
 Menmonia, quædam gemma candida, Calep. *A certaine white gem.*
 Meniale, is, neutr. gener. *A tablecloth.*
 Menialis, le, adj. *Of, or belonging to a table.*
 Menialis pes, Iun. idem quod *Amphimacius*.
 Menarius, a, um, adj. *A servitor, or he that serveth at the table.*
 Meniscula, æ, femin. gener. *A trencher.*
 Menisculus, dim. a. *menfis.*
 Menorium, ij, n. gener. a. *platter, est & mellorium.*
 Menstruatus, a, um. *Distained with flowers.*
 Menstruofitas, atis, fœm. gener. Avic. *Flowers, the monthly flux of women.*
 Menstruosus, a, um, adj. Plin. *That aboundeth with such monthly fluxes.*
 Menularius, Caius, vide *menfarius*.
 Mensurator, oris, m. Bud. *A measurer.*
 Mensuratus, a, um, part. *Measured.*
 Mensuratum, adv.
 * Mensurus, a, mensē, ut diurnis a die : ad Heren. *Monthly.*
 Meniuro, as, Anst. *To meat, or measure.*
 Mensus, us, masculin. gener. *A measure.*
 Mentatus, a, um, Val. *That bath a great chin.*
 * Mentha, æ, f. gener. Iun. *mint*, dict. a nomine *Mimhes* Cocyi filiz in hanc herbam commutatz, *Mint*.
 Mintha crispa, Iunius. VVaterm.
 * Minthastrum, stri, neutr. gener. Plin. dict. quod mentham imitatur, VV. id *mintes*, vide *calaminta*.
 Mento, onis, Iun. *That bath a longer chin then ordinary.*

Mentofus, a, um, adj. Plin. id. quod *mentatus*, leg. *mentus*.
 Mentulatus, a, um, adj. *That bath a large private member.*
 Menytrum, tij, neutr. gener. Græc. Iun. *The hire of a guide, or a piers payment, or due.*
 Meen, Diof. *μῆον*. *An heard not much unlike Anise.*
 Meatrum, tri, n. *That which is given to a midwife.*
 Mepalia calæ penicæ in quibus quoniam nihil est secreti, solere solui. *tē viventibus obijci id vocab. Felt.*
 Mephiticus, a, um, Sidon. *Stinking.*
 * Mephitis, tis, fœm. g. Virg. v. per. *otum.* *A stinke, or ill savour of the earth that proceedeth of brimstone and water, or a dampe, or strong smell proceeding of corrupt water mixed with earth & brimstone.*
 Meraca potio quædam de vino.
 Meracillimus, a, um, super. ex *meracius*.
 Meraciter, i, purē.
 Meracitas, atis, fœm. gener. vel *meracia*, g, f. Plaut. *Cleerensse, or pureness.*
 Meracula, potio medicinalis, ad purgandum cerebrum facta.
 Meraria, Gl. *gustatorium.* *A trap, or like thing to soft vaine withall, also the boat sillet wine.*
 Merarium, ij, n. *A bever, or drinking betwixt meales.*
 Meratus vel *merax*, acis, antiq. idem quod *meracus*.
 Merax, cis, pure, eleane.
 Mercarius, ij, mascul. gener. *A merchant.*
 Mercans, p. Col. *Buying.*
 Mercabilis, le, adj. Plaut. *That may be bought.*
 Mercabiliter, adv.
 Mercativus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to chappmarie.*
 Mercatum, i, neu. g. Col. *Merehandize.*
 Mercatorium, ij, n. VVlpian. *A market place.*
 Mercatus, ti, masculin. gener. Cic. *A faire where all things are to be sold.*
 Mercedarius, he that giveth wages, *mercedarius*, idem.
 Mercedonius, Felt. *Intercalaris mensis vel dies, Scal.*
 Meroidicus, ci, m. Akeat. leg. *mercidicus.* *A chappman, he that heretibbi bargain, or that pratech in selling.*
 Mercula, dim. ex *merces*.
 Merculi, æ, fœminin. gener. *Small ware.*
 Mercularius, ij, m. *An haberdasher*

of small wares.
 Mercurius, Chymistis est *argentum vivum.* *Quick-silver.*
 Merditer, a, um, adj. *A dung-farmer.*
 Merdo, as, i. stercois facere. *To filth.*
 Merdolosus, a, um, adj. *merdesitas, subst.*
 Merdula, æ, f. dim. a. *merda.* *A little bird.*
 Meremium, ij, neutr. gener. Vitruv. *Timber.*
 Merendo, as, Iulior. *To eat at noone time.*
 Merendula, æ, fœm. g. dim. *A little bever.*
 Merendinor, aris, vel *merendino*, as, antiq. *To vvaake at noone day.*
 Meropa, æ, f. Gein. est quædam avis. *A certaine bird.*
 Meretonia, æ, fœm. g. i. taberna. *A shop.*
 Merarius, ij, mascul. gener. Hul. *A marler.*
 Meratus, a, um, part. *Marled.*
 Merigna, æ, f. Diol. *The hearbe called Smilax aspera.*
 Merigo, freq. a. *mergo.*
 Mergosus, a, um, adjec. *Full of marle.*
 Mergulus, li, m. Iun. *A little diver, or dapper called an arsefoot, because his feet doe vaine cloze to his arse.*
 Mergus, oris, neutr. gener. dict. quod in aquam immergatur. *A bucket.*
 Meribibulus, a, um, Aug. *The same that Merobibus.*
 Meridianum, ni, n. g. Plaut. *Noontide.*
 Meritas ex *meris* pureness.
 Meroca, cæ. *A kinde of potion to purge the braine.*
 Meruga, æ, f. g. est pellicula in aure, ubi fit auditus. *A thin skin in the eare.*
 Merus. Diof. *An hebe called also Tripolum.*
 Mericus, ci, m. dictus est hereticus, qui separat Scripturas.
 Merismus, Gr. launc. *partitio.* *A figure called also Distributio.*
 * Merito, adv. Cic. VV. *ortuly.*
 * Merodes, is, mascul. gener. Plin. *A little stone of the colour of leekes which sweateth a liquor like to milke.*
 * Merops, opis, mascul. gener. Græc. Virg. ex *μερῶ* divido, & ὄψ : quod voce vel vultu imitatur hominem. *A bird that dasheth beate, and whose nature is to feed and keepe their parents, which never come abroad, a vvaile pecker, an eater-bee.*
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bee overmailed.
Metathesis, Gr. *lun* transpositio. *A transposition when one letter is put for another.*
Metatica, *i. curvatio, flexio.*
*** Metatio**, *onis, f. verb. a metor, Col. A disposing.*
Metatorius, *a, um, idem quod Adventorius, Isid. That which was given to a guest coming new.*
Metaxa, *x, f. Silv. idem quod metaxarius.*
Metaxarius, *ij, m. Iust. μεταξα græcis fericur est. Hec ibat scilicet filices, a Metaxer.*
Metellus, *li, masc. Calep. A reaper.*
Metempsychosis, *Ieron. animæ transmigration, i. transitus animarum ex uno corpore in aliud. A passing of the souls from one body to another.*
Metecia, Græc. *Speculation of high things.*
Meteorologus, Gr. *One studious of high matters, as of the stars, and such other celestial things.*
Meteorus, *i. ad aliquam rem sublevatus. Advanced, lit. v.*
Metēdia, Græc. *Arist. μέτρησ. ex αἰσθ. tollo, quod sensum terantur. Perfect, mixt things ingendered on high, that is, in the air.*
Metēdrosōpus, Gr. *A beholder of high things.*
Methodica, *x. A kind of physick.*
Methodicus, *ci, masculin. gener. Græc. Budæ qui rationem artis & discendi compendia sequitur.*
*** Metēdus**, *di, Græc. ex μετὰ & ὁδὸς via, quam Cicero viam vocat, quæ sc. quam celeritè ad perniciam propositum nobis in dicendo finem perveniamus. A ready way to teach, or due any thing.*
Metēculos, *adverb. Erasim. Fearfully.*
Metecia, *Athenis dies Festi. Item sacrificia de receptis in civitatem colonis, Spic. 2.*
Metēcion, *Suid. A place in Athens where prisoners were kept: also the tribute which they doe pay which sojourn in a strange land.*
Metecus, *ci, m. g. Pompon. He which came out of one country and dwelleth in another.*
Metecionis, *A kind of gem.*
Metēonymia, Græc. *A figure when the cause is put for the effect, the subject for the adverb, or contrariety.*
Metopæ, *arum, f. Gr. Vitruv. The*

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distance, or space betweene Denticulus and Triglyphi.
Metōpion, Græc. *Plin. μέτωπον. Oyle of Alumnat: also a tree in Syria which distillith downe gum like Galbanum, sometime the liquor, or gumme is seiscu called Metopium.*
Metas, *fæmin. gener. A kind of morphew.*
Metropolis, *metropolitanæ civitatis incola.*
Metromomia, *g, fæm. Iust. est inter vicos, ut metropolis inter urbes, & c. i. matrix villa. A shire towne.*
Metricus, *a, um, adj. Plin. Belonging to metre.*
Metēdrosōpus, *pi, masculin. gener. Suet. μέτρος μετρώσας quod ironem significat, & εὐνοεῖν inspicere. Hec that looketh in ones face and thereby judgeth his condition.*
Metendyta, *gr. Galen. Instruments with which Physicians use to convey medicines into the belly, a clyster pipe.*
*** Metetra**, *æ, vel metretes tis, (five metreta Attica) Gr. fæm. Col. μετρητὴ ex μέτρῳ μέσura, Heb. מטר. A kind of measure diversly taken of sundry authors.*
Metencus, *ci, masc. gener. Donat. A Post.*
Metropolis, Græc. *Iun. Latinè matricem (scu potius matrem) civitatum dicere possumus: μητρε matricem, & polis civitatem sonat: rectius à μητήρ μητρός mater, & πόλις civitas. The chiefe head, or mother, citie, or towne.*
Metropolitanus, *Isid. The Bishop of the chiefe Citie, an Archbishop, or Metropolitan.*
*** Meturus**, *a, um, p. Lucr. That shall scare.*
*** Metys**, *Plin. purgamentum cere. The refuse of wax.*
*** Mei, or meum**, *Plin. μέον An leavie having a stalk, and leaves like Anise, miew, specknell, wilde ail, or moone.*
Mezeron, *Iun. Pepper of the mount.*

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Micamen, *inis, n. micatura, x, & micatio, onis, f. Plant. A sining.*
Micanalus, *flus, Ruel. Cuckell, or field Nigell-weed.*
Micatorium, *ij, n. Caul. Agrarier*

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for bread, sicc, &c.
Micatus, *a, um, Grated.*
Micans, *tis, part. Trembling, or shaking.*
Micio, *onis, fæmin. gener. A great drinker.*
Microcitus, *ti, m. Hug. A coward, disheart, or craven.*
Micron, *i. brevis, vel minor, parvus.*
Micronium, *ij, Poppie.*
Microcosmus, *Gr. A little world, sometimes a man.*
Micrōlogia, Græc. *Curiositie about things of no value.*
Micrōlogus, Gr. *A small and little communication.*
Micropterus, *ti, m. A short winged hake.*
Microphychia, *Feeble courage, faintness of heart.*
Microsychus, *Plin. pusillanimus, ψυχῇ anima, μικρός parvus. That hath little courage, or spirit, faint hearted.*
*** Microsycharon**, Græc. *Plinius, μικροσυχῆρος. The leafe of speck-nard, as it is the least of three kinds, so it is the best.*
Micim, *adv. a mingo. Belonging to pissing.*
Micio, *as, fæq. a min. o.*
Mictura, *x, fæmin. gener. A pissing.*
Mictus, *us, m. idem.*
Mictio, & **mictio**, *as, fæq. Calep. To piss often.*
Midyis, *Nom. Poore folkes postage.*
Midas, *g, f. g. Iun. A small worme bred within beanes, & eating them up: also a certaine cast of dice, à Mida rege dict.*
Midon, *genus navigij apud Fest.*
Migma, *A perfume or ointment for waine body.*
Migracit, *pro migraverit.*
Milacris, *dis, vide blatta, & lucifuga.*
Milago, *Isid. A fish that sometime flyeth above the water, and that in a signe that tempest will cease.*
Mihiric, *pro mihij, f. Fest.*
Milchus, *a, um, adj. ut nulesciosa, Plin. The red rose.*
Milax, *ad. frutex hederæ similis, vide milax.*
Milacensis, *nominis artis genus quod consiliis permissum erat ut in populum spargere possent, F. Colander. A piece of cone being in value two denarii.*
Milares, *clivulæ, Iun. The seeds of a buckler.*
Miluris, *re, Iun. Of, or like the graine called M. ler.*
Milicus, *a, um, milica gallina. A*

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ginnery, or *turkey-ben*, militalker Aug.

* *Militatur*, imp. Horac. They fight.

Militia, *x*, *fœmin* gen. *A* soldiers wife.

Milito, *onis*, Calep. miles. *A* soldier.

Milemœbia, *x*, *f*. Offic. *VV*ater betome, brownwort.

Millenarius, *ij*, *m*. *A* captain over a thousand men.

Millepondium, *ij*, *n*. *A* thousand pound weight.

Millesies, idem quod *millies*.

Millesium, *ij*, *neut*. g. Col. *A* fleece of wool.

Milliarius, *a*, *um*, *adj*. Var. *O*f a mile.

Millimurices, Lucr. *T*he nails, or prickles in a dogs collar to keepe other dogs from biting him.

Millus, *li*, *a* band, or cocker.

Mimallones, vel *mimallouides*, *dum* *fœmin* gen. *VV*omen serving *T*achos.

Milos, *amillax*, five taxus, Diolc.

Mimarcis, *f*. Suid. *A* pudding of the blood of the Hare.

Mimatulus, *dim*. *ex* *miniatulus*, Cic. *D*ied a little with redde vermillion.

Minagrale. *A* kind of waight.

Minchis, Græc. Quint. *p*ersons imitation. *A* figure called imitation, or counterfeiting of words, or gestures.

* *Mimiambus*, scribunt *mimographi* *mimiambos*. Lamb *ex* *mimus*, & *Tambus*, Plin. *A* wanton discourse.

Mimice, *adverb* *marcel*, *Mimicaly*.

Mimographus, *phi*, *mafc* gen. Græc. Lamb. *A* writer of wanton matters.

Mimologium. *A* making of rimes.

Mimologus, Gl. *H*e that writeth twoe kind of verses.

Mina, *x*, *f*. *A* mine of mettall in the earth.

Minabundus, *a*, *um*, Gloss. *A*fter a threatening manner.

Minacillime, Gloss. *V*ery threateningly.

Minacitas, *anis*, *fœmin* gen. *T*hreatning.

Minacula *cera*, *i*. rubra *cera*.

* *Minanter*, *adverb*. Ovid. *VV*ith threatening.

Minarijo, *is*, Sidon. *T*o crooke like a dove, or pigeon.

Minatica, *f*. quoddam pondus. *A* certain weight.

Minator, *mafc*. Aug. *H*e that threateneth.

Mineria & *mineralia*. *O*f some

used for mines, out of which mettals are digged, some use it for minerall, or mettals digged out of the same.

Minerimus, pro *minimus*, Festus.

Minervalitium, *neut*. Gloss. *A* stipend.

Miniatio, *onis*, *fœmin* gen. *m*art. *P*ainting, or writing with vermillion.

Miniator, *m*. Gloss. *H*e that coloureth with red.

Minicius, *i*. *ericius*.

Minicliator, *oris*, *m*. gen. *V*lpian. *A* limmer, or painter of bookes with great letters of vermillion, or red colour.

Miniculus, *aris*, Glossar. *T*o helpe.

Miniculum, Gloss. *A*n helpe.

Minij gleba, *i*. e. *lemnia terra*, Cell.

Miniographia, *scriptura* *facta* *cum* *minio*.

Miniographo, *v*. *minio*.

Miniographus, *phi*, *mafc*. *A* painter, or writer, which painteth, or writeth with vermillion, or any red colour.

Miniscitur, pro *reminiscitur*, Festus.

Ministerculus, *li*, *mafc* g. *A* little servant.

ministeriarches, *is*, *m*. Liv. *A*n Archbishop.

ministralis, *le*, *adj*. *O*f the minister.

ministrarius, *a*, *û*, Gl. *T*hat wasteth, or attendeth.

minstrix, *fœm* gen. Gloss. *S*he that waiteth.

ministratio, *f*. gen. Auguft. *A* serving.

ministor, *aris*, Hier. *T*o be served, or ministered unto.

minitabiler, *adv*. pro *minaciter*, Pacuv.

minitatio, *fœm* gen. Hier. *A* threatening.

minius, *a*, *um*, *adj*. Vlp. Red.

* *mino*, *as*, Fest. *T*o lead, or convey, item pro minor.

minoratio, *onis*, *f*. Plaut. *A* making lesse.

minorculus, *a*, *um*, *adj*. *A* little lesse.

minoritas, *atis*, *fœm* gen. Iust. *M*inority.

minuor, *as*, Gloss. *T*o make lesse, or depress.

ministrator, *oris*, *mafcu* gen. *A* pifer.

minatio, *onis*, *fœmin* gen. *A* pifing.

minio, *as*, Gloss. *T*o pisse often.

minibilis, *le*, *adj*. Gloss. *T*hat may easily be puffed out.

ministo, *as*, Gloss. *T*o pisse often.

ministorium, *n*. Gloss. *A* vessell to pisse in.

minorium, *ij*, *n*. *A* groope in stables, or houses.

minthos, Cel. Rhod. *pur* Dor. *D*ung, or ordure, also a flower growing in dungbills, wherein goats much delight, also the dung of goats.

miuro, *as*, Ovid. ut *mus* *mintæ*.

*T*o cheepe, or squatte as a mouse doth.

miniculus. *Some* what lessened.

minula, *a*, *fœm* gen. Gloss. *A* little part.

minuor, *ris*, vel *re*, Codex. *T*o be diminished.

* *minurizatio*, vel *minuricio* *onis*, *fœm* gen. vel *minuratio*, Fest. *T*he chirping, or singing of small birds.

Mira, *orum*, *n* Non. *VV*onders, or wonderful things.

minuritionem *citare*. *T*o snake refutation of some goods.

* *minitæto*, vel *minurio*, *as*, Sidon. *p*ur *f*œm. *T*o sing small or with a low voice, or to sing in singing.

miniculae *Quinquatus*, Fest. *T*he Ides of June because that was the mynrels holy daies who worship.

ped *Minerva*.

minutarius, Bud. *A* seller of trifles, or small haberdasher wares, *v*. *Propola*.

minuto, *nis*, *m*. Apol. *H*e that diminisheth.

minuto, *as*. *T*o diminish.

minutum, *ti*, *media* *pars* *quadrantis*.

mioparo, *Isid*. *T*he least kinde of brigantines.

mirach, *vox* *Arabica*, id. quod *Abdomen*.

miraculosus, *a*, *um*, Gloss. *M*arvellous.

miraculose, *adv*. Aug. *A*fter, a marvellous manner.

miradicus, Gloss. *h*e that speaketh strange things. leg *miridicus*.

miranter, *adv*. *i*. *mirabiliter*. *VV*onderfully.

mirus, *ci*, *f* est *arbor* *aromatica*, & *imputrescibilis*. *A* sweete smelling tree.

miridiada, quædam *mensura* apud Romanos.

mirificens, *tis*, *v*. *mirificus*.

mirificentia. *D*oing of wonders.

miriones, Spieg. *VV*ere those that for their urie mouths and deformed faces were greatly wondrous at.

mirior, *us*, comp. a *mirus*, Fest. *M*ore to be marvelled at.

miriter, Gloss. *A* stone of a golden colour.

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Mirmecia, f. pl. *Ants in the privie parts.*

Mirmica, æ, f. gen. Gloss. *A pismire.*

* Mirmicites, Gloss. *A kinde of stone where in is the liquesse of ants.*

Mirmicoleon, m. Hier. *A kinde of beast that killeth up the ants.*

* Miro, as, Gloss. *To swaile.*

Miro, onis, m. *Hee that murreleth at every tōing, also unguentarius.*

Mirra, f. gen. Gloss. *A kinde of colour.*

Mircus, a, um, Gloss. *Of the mirtle tree.*

Mirtolus, a, um, Gloss. *Full of mirtle.*

Misanthropia, æ, f. Basil. *An hater of men.*

Misanthropos, Gr. i. osfor hominum, *μισερός τις ἀνθρώπου.* *Hee that hateth the company of men.*

Miscellaneum, neutr. gener. Gloss. *A vessel, or dijs-leg. mikellani-um.*

Miscella, f. gen. Gloss. *Abaker.*

Micelliones, Festus. *They which are not of any certaine opinion hold diverse, and mixt iudgements.*

Micillum. *A mingling of diverse words.*

Micipulo, as, Gloss. *To make a great noise, or bise found.*

Micellulus, a, um, adj. Plant. *Almost pitifesse.*

Miserandus, adv. *Pitifully.*

* Miseretur, pro miseret. Non.

Misericorditer, adv. Aug.

Misereor, pro misereor. Enn.

* Misericordia, pro miseria, Ac.

Misipia, æ, Epic. g. *An owle, or blacke bird.*

Misico, as, Gloss. *To send about.*

Misocali, Gr. *They that hate all kind of benefice.*

Misogamus, Hul. *That hateth marriage.*

Misogamia, æ, f. Hul. *Hating of marriage.*

Misogynia, g, Gr. *The hate, or contempt of women.*

Misogynus, ni, m. *He that hateth women.*

Misoponus, Græc. *Hee that hateth labour.*

Missa, g, f. gen. Hieron. *a mittendo dict. i. dimittendo, ut apud Græc. λαός ἀφ' ουρ populus missio, lolebant n. vsuare hæc verba post celebrata mysteria, ut omnes se dimitti, aut ab refectas esse intelligerent. al. à Deo mahussa, vide Polid. Virg. al. à rous munere, five oblatione*

quæ manu affertur. Sed magis probabile est traxisse originem suam hanc vocem ex Catechu minorum Energimenorum & poenitentium demissione antequam sacerdos mysterium, cui interesse hanc quam licebat illis, auspicaretur, ab ea itaq; demissione tandem vulgus cense dominice attribuit appellationem missa. al. voluit dictam missam qu. transmissam quod populus per sacerdotis ministerium, qui vice mediatoris fingitur inter Deum & homines preces, vota oblationesq; Deo transmittat al. missam dictam volunt à mittendo, vel quod tanquam hostia in cælum mittitur, vel quod christiani singuli ad altare panem suum consecrandum per manus ministrorum mittebant. al. à contributione elemosynarum quæ olim fieri solebat in celebratione cæne dominicæ, ijs quippe collectis dici solitum, ite, missa est. i. collecta elemosyna. al. ite, missa e. i. remissio peccatorum cæno vobis annuntiata. al. aliter iure abominanda ridicule ineipiunt. v. Cal. Fung. *A popish masse, also a woman messenger.*

Missa pro defunctis, Iun. *A sūle masse for the dead, a d. rge.*

Missaticus, ci, m. Pap. *A messenger, also a masse-singer.*

Missatica. *A woman messenger.*

Missaticum. *A messe.*

Misso as, Gloss. & missio, as, Freq. a mitto, Calep. *To send after, also to sing masse.*

Missorium, neutr. gener. Gloss. *The shell of a fish serving instead of a dish.*

Mesterialis, le, adj. Pap. idem quod arcamus. *Secret.*

Millitius, a, um, ad mittendum aptus.

Misterialiter, adverb. Hier. *Secretly.*

Misticia, æ, f. *Meckensse, buxornisse.*

Mistico, as. *To make mecke, or gentle.*

Mistum, eri, n. *Private hatred.*

Mistus, li. *A messenger.*

Mistys, ios, Plin. *μυστος.* *That which the Apothecaries call Vitriole: also a kind of fruit call'd Tuber, having a very good smell and taste.*

Mita, æ, f. gen. gener. Iun. v. minutia.

Mitea, æ, f. gen. gener. *Mecke nisse.*

Mirella, æ, f. dim. a mitra. *A little mitre, also, a scarf, or napkin to*

carrie the aron in when it is worn, do or hurt, Cellf.

Miteragum, gi, n. instrumentum, quo mittuntur liquores in matricem.

Mithras, masc. gen. Strab. a Persis dicitur sol. *Among the Persians is the sun, or the chief Priest of the sun.*

Mithrax, Plin. *μυθραξ,* fort. à mithras quod contra solem variè resulget. *A stone of the red colour, but against the sun changeable.*

Mithriaca, orum, n. *Ceremonies of the sun.*

Mithridates, tis, m. Cal. *Herbit m. a. keth muthridates.*

Mithridaticum antidotum, Plin. *A singular confection used in physick, called mithridate.*

Mithridacium, ij, idem quod Scordium.

Mitificatus, a, um. *Digested, mitigated, concocted.*

Mitifico, as. *To pacifie, or make quiet.*

Mitigator, m. Digest. *He that mitigates.*

Mixcia, g, f. gen. gener. *mecke nisse.*

* Mitrito, as, freq. a mitto. *To send often.*

Mitulus, li, masc. Gloss. *A kinde of fish.*

Miva, æ, f. *An Arabian word signifying the juice of fruits boyed untill they bee as thicke as honey, now it is taken for a syrope made of the juice of quince, vine, sugar, honey.*

Mixobarburi. *Those that bid a Grecian to their father, and a Barbarian to their mother, or contrarily.*

Mixtarius, Lucil. vel mistarius vas quo vinum a qua miscemus. *A cup wherein wine is allayed with water.*

Mixtura, æ, f. Plant. *A mingling together, vide mistura.*

Mixtus, us. *A mingled.*

M ante N

MNemonica, orum, n. ad Her. *Precepts for memory.*

Mnemophylax. *A monument keeper.*

Mnemofynum, ni, neutr. gener. Catul. *A memorandum.*

Mistler, Gr. *A doctor.*

Mnefithium, buphthalmus, Diose 3.

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M ante O

Mochovium Egyptiorum lingua
jylvestris portulaca.

Moderantia *æ*. *Moderatensis*.

Moderatulinus. a, um, loqueri Iul.
Capit.

Moderne, adv.

Moderatus, a, um, Gloss. *Of this time,*
leg. moderatus.

Mōditio, onis f. Dig. *A measure*
containing a bushell: it is also a
measuring of liquid things, as
water, oylment, &c.

Modicitas, f. Gloss. *Moderatensē*
means.

Modico, as, Gloss. *To moderate, or*
alleviate.

Modificator, masculin. gener. Dig-
gest. *He that changeth, or quali-*
fies.

Modifico, as, Digest. *To mea-*
sure.

Modicis, id. quod modius.

* Modulania, f. Gloss. *A modula-*
ting.

Modulancer, adv. *A psalm sung be-*
fore the sermon.

* Mœchia, æ, f. Caul. *A whore, or*
harlot.

Mechanicus, a, um, i. adulteri-
nus.

* Mœchia, æ, fœmin. gener. Plaut.
Adulteris, or the ravishing of a
woman.

Mechatio, f. Aug. *Strumpeting,*
fornicat. on.

Mœnio, as. *To wall in, or about.*

Mœri, orum, pro muri, Serv. vide
mœnia. *V. Valler.*

Morro, as, Nonn. *To make sorrow-*
full, and sad.

Mœrus, a, um, antiq. *Sad, or pen-*
sive.

* Mœstificus, as. *To make heavie, or*
sad.

* Mœstificus, a, um, Plaut. *That ma-*
keth sorrow.

Mœstificus, adv.

Mogiron, herba apud Plinium. *An*
herb.

Molarij. *Millers.*

Molendinaria, æ, fœm g. *A millers,*
wife.

Molendinarius, a, um, Plaut. *Per-*
taining to a mill. *Mola molendi-*
naria. *a grist mill.*

Molendinator, ois, maf g. Col. *A*
miller.

Molendinum, ni neut gen. Gloss. *A*
mill.

Molestatio, f. Digest. *A troubling, or*
molesting.

Molestuus, a, um, adj. *Trou-*
bling, or troublesome, leg. mole-
stus.

Molgus, m. P. l. *A purse, or bag in*
the Laurentine speech.

Molitor, m. verb. a molo, Iun. *A*
miller, or grinder.

* Mollestra, æ, fœmin. gener. Fest. &
molestra. a. *sheepes flesh.* Cal. ex
molestrum al dict. quod mollis
sit.

Molles, es, ij, esse vel fieri molle.

Molliceps. *A kinde of birds that*
some thinke to be a shrinke, or sym-
murder.

Mollicina, æ, fœm g. Non. a molli-
tie. *A garment of fine cloath, or*
silke.

Mollicor, as. *To make soft.*

Mollicor, Apic. *To bee made*
soft.

Molliamen, neut gen Sidon. *A soft-*
ning.

* Mollio, as, a mollio, Plaut. *To*
make very soft.

Mollior, maf gen Apol. *He that*
softeneth.

* Molliche, es, fœm gener. & mala-
che, Græc. Col. *malva.*
The great mallow, or halibocke,
μαλῆχη.

Molochæ agria, Plin id. quod Hibis-
cum.

Molochinarius, ij, masculin. gener.
Plaut. molochini coloris in-
fectus. *Hee that dieth a colour,*
somewhat like the violet colour,
as it is to be seene in the flower of
malowe.

Molochinus, ni, m g. Cæcil a colore
floris malvæ. *A colour like the*
flower of willowes, a whitish pur-
ple.

Molochites, tis, fœmin. gener. Plin a
colore malvæ dist. *A kinde of*
precious stone having a thicke
greenishnesse in colour like to mal-
lowes.

Molocina, n plur. Gl. *Garments*
made of mallowes.

Molothus, thi, maf g. *moluthos*
epith. plumbum rectum. *A*
plumme rule that masons, or car-
penters use in squaring of stone, or
timber.

Molochi nux. *A peach.*

Moloficus, a, um, adj. *Rave-*
nous.

Molofius, a, quidam lapis viridis &
grandis.

Molothros, fœm. *A kinde of white*
wines.

Moliterum, Fest. molerum, Græc
μολιτρον, Scal. legit *μολιτρον*,
vel *μολιτρον*, vide Fest. cum
Scal. *A square pece of timber*
where on the Painimus did offer sa-
crifice: also the trenale of a mill:

also a swelling in the bellie of no-
man, Aran.

Moly, yos, neut. gener. Plinius,
μολυ πρὸς τὸ μολυσιν τὰς
σοφίας, a mitigandis morbis. *Rus,*
or heave grace: also hermel, or
wild rue.

Molybdana, æ, f Gr Plin. id quod
Plumbago.

Molybditis, fœm g Gr. Plin. ex *mo-*
lybdic plumbum. *The spume, or*
foame, or lead is selfe thoroughly
tried.

Mōlyris, Gr. Arift. *A Locust which*
destroyeth corne.

Monar Sculi stultum vocant.

Monas, mi, masculin. gener. Græ.
The god of reprehension, hee that
carpeth at all things, and is pleased
at nothing.

Monacha, æ, fœminin. gener. *A*
Nun.

Monachalis, le, adi. *Belonging to*
a Monke, leg. monachis, le, i-
dem.

Mōnāchium, ij, neut. gener. Græ.
Digest. *The societie or fellowship*
of Monks.

Monachor, aris. *To bee made a*
Monke.

* Monachus, chi, m. gener. Græ, Iun.
ἀπο τῶ μόνου, quod est in
soltitudine vivere, vel μοναχὸς
μοναχὸς μόνου θεοῦ ἀποστρέφεται
ἐν quod solum deum invocant,
ἢ παρὰ μόνον ὄντι ἔχοντι,
ἐξ ους μόνος, ὅστις οὐκ ἔστι
διαφορεῖς, Etyim. *A solitary*
man a Monke.

Monalis, le. *Of the number of*
one.

Monaliter, i. singulariter.

Monali stultus. *1*

* Mōnarcha, æ, m. Gr. Iun. *A mo-*
narch, a prince ruling alone with-
out peers.

* Monarchia, æ, fœm g. Græ. Iun. i.
unius principatus μόνος ἄρχαν. *A*
monarchie, the rule of one prince
alone.

Monarchulus, li, mafc dimin. *A de-*
tor.

Monarficulus, Plaut. *He that is soone*
angry.

Monasterialis, le, Sidon & monasti-
cus, a, um, Hieron. *Belonging to*
the minastrie.

Mōnas, adis, fœ. Græ Iun. ex *μῆνος*
The number of one untie, a grain,
the ace, Statio monadis. the ace
point.

Monasteriolum, dim. ex monasteri-
um.

* Mōnasterium, ij, n. Gr Iun. *A mo-*
nastrie, or covert, a solitarie
place, a cloister of monkes, or solit-
arie lloers.

Monasticus, a, um. *Monastical.*

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Monanlos, li, fœma. gen. Græ. fubauditur tubia. Plin. ex μόνος i. folus & αὐτός tubia. A piper, or recorder.
 Monembasites, Hul. Malmesie.
 Moneris, pro monueris, Non.
 Mōneris, is, f. gen. Gr. Liv. A gallie having but one eare, or tower on one ſide.
 Mōnetaria officina, Iun. The mint, or place where money is coyned.
 Mōnetarius, ij, m. Firm. A maker, or coynor of money.
 Monetarium, ij, n. A mint, or treasure houſe.
 Monia, g, f. gen. A certaine pillar in Rome.
 Montalis, li, f. gener. Hieron. A Nun.
 Monibilis, le, Gloſſ. VVhich is eaſily woned.
 Monimen, neut. gen. Gloſſ. A warning.
 * Monitorium, ij, n. Gl. A place of admouit n.
 Monitrix, f. Tertul. Shee that warneth.
 Monobeli, orum, neutre gener. Græc. quæ ſolo obelo, i. longitudine conſiſcendi ſunt, Lampid. They which have a long thing like the ſtipe elſt they that be very high in ſtature, and above others.
 Monocentaurus, maſc. n. gen. Iſid. A ſained beaſt like a horſe and a ſealon.
 Monoceros, otis, ſæm gener. Græc. Lat. unicornis, Plin. An unicorn.
 Monochordum, di, n. Gr. An instrument having many ſtrings of one ſound ſiung that with ſmall peeces of cloath the ſound is diſtinct, ſome call it the clavicorda.
 Monocolos, dict. quod habet unam metri veritatem.
 Mōndichroma, atis, n. Græ Plin. ex μόνος ſolus, & χροα color. A kind of picture all of one colour without mixture.
 Mōndichromatus, a, um, & monochromatus, a, um, Plin. Of one colour.
 Mōndiclonos, Gr. Dioſc. A kinde of the herbe Ariemſia.
 Monocolmus, mi, maſc. A kinde of waſon that is drawne with one horſe.
 Mōndiculus, That hath but one eie: alſo the ſame that Intellum ex-cum, Avicen.
 Mōndia, æ, f. Gr. qu: unius cantus. Iun. A lamentable, or ſueral ſong, a ſong where one ſingeth alone. Iſid.
 Mōndus, a, um, Iſidor. Hee that

ſingeth alone.
 * Monodus, Feſtus. Hee that hath but one continued tooth in his head.
 Mōndigamia, æ, f. gen. Ieron. Amarrying of one wiſe all the life time and no more.
 Monogamus, Gr. Iſid. ſemel nuptus. Hee that neuer had but one wiſe.
 Mōndigēion, Gr. Dioſc. The beaſt Peonia.
 Monogrammi, orum, m. g. Leane filkes.
 Mōndigrammus, mi, n. gen. Græc ex μόνος ſolus, & γραμμή linea. A picture onely drawne with a line: alſo a man leaue and ſilcoloured, v. Strigoſus.
 Monologia, æ, f. gen. Hul. The Cuc-koes tune, or the ſinging alwaies one time.
 Mōndlogium, gi, neut. gener. Græ. A long tale of a little matter, or varietie.
 Mōndlogus, Gloſſarium. Hee that loveth onely to heare himſelfe ſpeake.
 Mōndolites, rum. à μόνος, & λόριον. Vipilc. A kinde of garment.
 * Monomachia, æ, f. gen. Græc. Iun. ex μόνος ſolus, & μάχη pugna, id est. ſingulare certamen. A combate, or fighting of two hand to hand.
 Monomachus, Gr. Latine, Gladiatort. Hee that fighteth alone without aide.
 Mōndophagia, Gr. A meale made with one kinde of meate, or diſh: or a living alwaies with one kinde of meate.
 Mōndophagus, gi, maſculin. Græc. Athen. Hee that eateth meate alone by himſelfe without companie: Alſo which eateth onely one kinde of meate.
 Monophthalmus, Græc. vide monocolus.
 Monopodium, ij, neut. gen. Græc: Liv. dict. quod vnicō pede nitur, A ſtable, or triſſle ſet on ſeete.
 Mōndopola, g, m. Gr. Iun. Hee that hath licence to ingroſſe certaine commodities which none may ſell, or giue by but he.
 Monopolis, is, civitas habens ſub ſe civitatem vnam.
 Mōndopōium, ij, neut. gen. Græc. Plin. quom pones vnum aliquem rei alieuius vendendæ potestas est: αὐτὸ τὸ μόνος ἑξ ἀνδρῶν ποῦν. VVhere one man or place doth engroſſe things none may giue by but hee.
 Monops, Græc. Ἐλεῖν. A kinde of

beaſt in Peonia, as big as a bull being narrowly purſued, it voideth a ſharp and fierce ordure, which if it light upon the hunter hee dieth ſeribwith.
 Monopſion, Gr. Iſid. quod vnum habet calum tantum. A word having but one eate.
 Monopus, m. Auk. The beaſt called Bonafus.
 Monos, Gr. alone, yſurp. in compoſitione.
 Monotichon, Gr. Iſid. That which conſiſteth of one verſe.
 Monotomium, ij. A chariot carrying dailly one man.
 Monotylon, neutri. gen. Græc. VVhereas there is but one pillar.
 Monotrophos, terre umor, vel altus mons. A banke or hill.
 Monotenus, i. ſtigidus.
 Monotropus, Græc. Of one ſiſtron, alwaies ſolitarie unmarried.
 Monoxylus, a, um, ſubaudi navigium, l lin. Intus ſunt ex unico ligno excavatæ vnde nomen. A boate made of one peece of timber.
 Monſtrificabilis, le, Non. Very ſtrange, monſtrous.
 Monſtrioſitas, f. Gloſſ. Aug. Monſtruoſiſſe.
 Monſtruofus, a, um, adiect & monſtruofior compar. Aug. idem qd monſtrioſus.
 Monſtrus, a, um. Of a monſter.
 * Montanus, a, um. Belonging to the mountain, or mountaine.
 Montapus, idem quod Horiolelition.
 Monticolofus, a, um, adje. Heſych. Full of hills.
 Monticoloſitas, atis, f. Vip. Fulneſſe of hills.
 Monticulus, li, com. g. Iun. A ſmall or little hill, or hillocke.
 Montifringilla, æ, f. A bird called a brambling.
 Montigena, g, com. g. One that is borne on hills.
 Montiumus. The ſame that Attinia.
 Montium, & montuoſus, a, um.
 Moſpicas, a, um, Gloſſ. Hee that cannot ſee well.
 Mora vaticana, à Romanis rubi fructus dicitur, Dioſc.
 Mora-bati, Offi. The ſame that Moru rubi.
 Moracie nucez i dure, vnde fit dim. moracellum, Feſt.
 * Moraliter, adv. Aug. In a morall ſenſe.
 Moratio, f. g. Hier. A ſtaying, or tarrying.

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Moratorius, a, um, Pl. *Belonging to tarrying, of respite, or delay.*
 Morbide, adv. Hier. *Sickly, diseasedly.*
 Morbiditas & morbositas. *Diseasedness.*
 Morbificus a, um. *That causeth disease or sickness.*
 Morbillorum, vide Vari.
 Morbulentus, a, um, adj. *Full of diseases or sickness.*
 Morcetum vel mortetum. *A hot bath.*
 * Mordaciter, adv. Aug. *Bitingly fast holding.*
 * Mordaculus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Somewhat biting.*
 Mordella, æ, f. Isid. *A weeble flye, or blister flye.*
 Mordicibus, pro moribus, Plaut.
 Mordico, as, avi. *To hurt with biting.*
 Morella æ, f. gen. Iun. vide Sotanium.
 Morganitica, lex apud mediolenses que alibi falica dicitur vide Calcep.
 Moria, æ, fæmin. gen. *Follie, foolishness.*
 Moricetum, ei, n. gen. locis, ubi mori crebent. *The place where mulberries grow.*
 Moriger, a, um, adj. Enn. *Obedient.*
 Morigetratio, onis, f. gen. *An obyring.*
 * Morigerator, m. Sidon. *He that obyringeth.*
 Morigeratus, a, um, adjectivum.
 * Morigere, adverb. Sidon. *Obediently.*
 Morion, Plin. *A certaine stone: also the mule mandragore.*
 Morius, nij, masc. g. Apul. *An had-docke.*
 Mormyra, æ, fæm. gen. Plin. *mormylus, vel mormyrus, ερμυρος πορμυρος ex πορμυρη, Euthathius. A sea fish having diverse colours.*
 Morochthus, Diocle. *A stone in Egypt called Galaxius, vulgarly with the linen drapers use to make their cloth white.*
 Morologia, æ, f. *Foolish speaking.*
 Morbidus a, um, Gr. Plaut. *Vvay-vvay, full of vaines, foolish, or fond talk, or babbling.*
 Morus, gr. Plaut. *moros, μωρος stultus. A fool.*
 Morosis, sis, fæmin. *Follie, a fault in the principall part of the soule, whereby not only the memorie, but also the use of reason is enspaired.*
 Morosus, & morosis, Gr. *Frensie and madnesse, when a man loseth his memorie and wit.*

MOS

Morphe, Græ. latine mutatio. *A change.*
 Morphea, vide Vitiligo.
 Morphosis, eos, fæm. *An exchanging.*
 Morpheus, Plin. *μορφεος. A kind of Engle living chiefly about fennes and lakes.*
 Morfellum, li, n. *A morsell.*
 Morfellus, li, adj. m. idem.
 Morfili, le, adj. Sidon. *That is apt to bite, & morfaliis, le, adject.*
 Morfili, adv. *Bitingly.*
 Morfio, as, Morfo as, Gl. *To bite often. leg. & morfio.*
 * Mortaliter, adverb. *Deadly, mortally.*
 Mortiella, orum, Iun. *The sockets of the teeth.*
 Mortiolum, li, dim. Iun. *A little mortay.*
 Morticinum, nij, neut. gen. *Sudden death.*
 Mortificatio, onis, f. gen. *Mortification.*
 Mortificatus, a, um, adj. *Mortified.*
 * Mortifico, as, i. *mortuum facere To mortifie.*
 Mortimentum. *A kind of meate beaten in a mortar.*
 Mortinola, le, fæmin. ge. *A passing bell.*
 Mortualia, orum, neut. gen. Iun. *Fuerall vites & cremones, diriges, &c.*
 Mortalis, le, adject. *Belonging to death.*
 Morilla, æ, fæminin. gener. diminut. à mora, Augult. *A little delaye, tarrying, abiding, or lustering.*
 Mosgia, æ, f. est fluxus sanguinis. *An issue of blood.*
 Mosaicum, ci, n. Iun. vide musaicum.
 Moscata, drum, n. Aëtius. *Certaine confectiions or ointments.*
 Moschabilla, Sip. quod odore moschiferunt Pearcei vvhich savour of muske.
 Moschetta, æ, fæm. Iun. *A muske rose.*
 Moscheus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to muske.*
 Moscheuton, Plin. *A rose that hath a stalk like a mallow.*
 Moschocaron, ij, neut. gen. *A nutmegge.*
 Moschonyra, moschelesta vnguentorum nomina apud Aët.
 Moschos, & moschus, chi, masculin gen. Iun. *Muske: also the little beast like a mouse whereof muske cometh: also a calf, also an heare.*
 Mosculus, li, m. est herba quædam.

MVC

A certaine heare.
 Mose, Syriac. vide musa.
 Mosillus, vel mosculus, li, masculin. gener. dim. à mos. Cat. *A little custome.*
 Moticium germen, idem quod Robus mosylicus.
 Motacinius. *A dashing out of a letter.*
 Morhon, masc. g. Poll. *A kinde of daunce.*
 Morito, as, fieg a moto. *To moue of sen.*
 Moxina, nz, fæm. genus repositio-nij.
 Mozius, a, um, Pro Medicus, Isid.

M ante V

MV particula terrorem significans, Plaut.
 Mucago, ginis, f. *Snot, or snottiness.*
 Muccinum, ij, n. Arnob. *A muckercher, a handkercher.*
 Muccus, vide mucus.
 * Mucos, as, avi, Gloss. *To make filthy.*
 Mucrosus, a, um, i. mucore plenus.
 Mucositas, fæm. gener. Gloss. *Snottiness.*
 Mucosus, a, um Col. *Snottiness, snivelled, full of snivell.*
 Mucronarius, vel, re. *To bee sharpe topped.*
 * Muculentus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Full of snot, snottiness.*
 * Muculentia, æ, f. i. plenitudo muci. *Falnesse of snivell.*
 Muculent, adverb.
 Musa, fæ, f. antiqu. *Mouldiness, or musiness.*
 Muger, Fæst. *Snottiness, or be that playeth ill at buckle bines, or dice.*
 Mugillatio, fæm. gen. Gloss. *Slowresse.*
 Mugil, as. *To bray like an asse.*
 Mulcoror, m. Plaut. *Hee that killeth or striketh.*
 Mulcebris, bre, i, suavis, delectabilis, mulcibilis.
 Mulcibilis, le, Gloss. *Vvvhich may bee appeased.*
 Mulcibilias, atis, fæm. g. *Tenderness.*
 Mulcibiliter, adv.
 Mula, f, g. Plin. Gloss. *Shoos of red colour.*
 Mulgarium, vas, Isidor. *A milke pail.*
 Millebritas, ætis, fæminin. gener. *Tenderness, delicatenesse, womanli-nesse.*

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Muliebrum, n. Gloss. *A woman's privilege.*

Mulionicus, ad mulionem pertinens.

Mulus, vide muleo.

Mulleolus calceus dim. Tert.

Mullo, as, avi. *To smother, or smother.*

Mulomedicus, ci. Iun. *A horse-leech, or farrier.*

Mulocifarius, m. g. Gloss. *A waggoner.*

Mulotamus, a, um, Gloss. *Old, full of ears.*

Multator, m. g. Dig. *He that pasteth to a fine.*

* Multifarie, adv. *In many waies.*

Multifico, as, avi, Gloss. *To make much, or amplify.*

* Multiformiter, adverb. Gell. *Diversely.*

Multigradus, a, um. *Of many degrees.*

* Multiloquus, a, um. *Full of speech one that bath many words.*

* Multiloquium, ij, n. gen. *Much babbling.*

Multimodis, adverbium. *By many manners.*

Multinuba, æ, Corn. *He, or she that hath been married to many.*

Multinubæ, Hieron. *They that marry often.*

Multiplicis, a, um, adj. *That bath many folds.*

Multiplica, æ, f. em. gen. Gloss. *A kind of garment, that bath many plaits.*

Multiplicator, m. August. *Hee that multiplieth.*

Multiplicatrix, f. Aug. *Shee that multiplieth.*

Multiradix, Offic. *The lesser Centaury.*

Multissimus, a, um, adje. *Very much.*

Multivodus, a, um, multa videns, Calep. *That seeth much.*

Multo, onis, m. *A falling or tucking mill.*

* Multoties, adverb. Sidon. *Often times.*

Mulus marianus, Iun. *A porter that carrieth great burdens.*

Momia, æ, f. g. Offic. *The liquor that floweth out of the Cedar tree: albeit some think that the right Momia is that which the Greeke call Tiffisibolios.*

Mundantitas, atis, f. V. Ver. Idineffe.

Mundatum hordeum, Offic. id. quod Tritana.

Mundatus, a, um, anjeß. Liv. *Cleaned.*

Mundè, adv. *Cleanly.*

Mundialis, le, Sidon. *Pertaining to the world.*

Mundificatio, f. Aug. *A cleansing, or purging.*

Mundifico, as, avi. *To cleanse, purge, or mundifie.*

Mundificor, aris, Aug. *To be cleansed, or purged.*

Mundivagus, a, um. *VVandering through the world.*

Mundor, aris, vel te, Aug. *To be mundified.*

Munditudo, onis, f. Vlp. *A rewarding.*

Muneratrix, f. Digest. *Shee that rewardeth.*

Munerofitas, atis, f. *Liberality, or beautifulnesse.*

Munerolus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Liberal, bountifull.*

Munarus, a, um. *That hath an office.*

Municiparius, masculin. gen. Digest. *Belonging to the bargeffe of a citie.*

Municiparij, orum, mascu dicuntur castellani, & milites stipendiarij.

Municipiati Naturalized.

Municipium, i. obliuim.

Municivucula, dimin. ex municipio.

Munifer, ra, rum, Plaut. *That carrieth a gift.*

Munificens, & part. munificent.

Munico, as, pro communico, Nonn.

Munis, is, or n. gen. Fest. munem sig: officium. *One which beareth office, or hee that beareth the charge the people should: also one that yieldeth to the will and desire of a friend, Non. Bound to one for a good turne received, Plaut.*

Monitum, ij, n. idem quod munio.

Monitor, um, rij, n. Czf. *A blocke house.*

Munium, nij, n. Czf. *A reward or guerdon.*

Munuscularius, rij, m. *He that befloweth a gift.*

Munuscularij aqueductus.

Munusculatoris. *Serving for small gaine.*

Munusculus, li, mascul. gen. *A small gift.*

Muranalis, an ornament which women wore, à similitud. murenz dict.

* Murecula, æ, f. g. dimin. Iun. *A Lampyre: also a small collar, or fine chaine of beaten gold which women use to wear about their neckes.*

Muralium, lij, n. Inn. *Pastetory or pellitorie of the wall.*

Muriatus, a, um I. V. led.

Murcus, ci m. g. Cai. Rhed. *A slug, or snailfull person, vbiob*

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cutteth off his thumb because hee will not go to warre.

Muratus, a, um I. V. led.

Muricula, m. Gloss. *He that killeth mice.*

Murifragium, cij, n. Gualter.

Murilign, & muriliga. *A cat that catcheth mice.*

Murgino, as. *To tarry, to be slouthfull.*

Murgiso, onis, Fest. à mora & decisio, alij decidendo, quali morifico. *An idle or slouthfull person, afflicter, a crafty fellow.*

Murgillor. *A craftie murmurer.*

Murica, f. g. Iun. *The samaruke tree.*

Mures, Caro. *Brine, liquor that is salt.*

Murifragus, gi, mascul. gen. *Aggressor.*

Murilegulus, li, n. gen. *Iust qui colligit pisces vocatus murenes. A gatherer of the shal fish called Murenes.*

Murisculus, li, mascul. gen. *An idle lubber.*

Muristecula, lz, f. Carul. *A mouse trap.*

Murmilonica scuta. *Targets where with men fought upon walls.*

* Murmurator, oris, masculin. gen. Plaut. *A murmurer. leg. murmuratoris.*

Murra thæ, f. em. gen. Mart. *Id. quod ejus gutta amara, ducit ex Heb. מר מר, & amarva. A stone of diverse colours: cleere as Christall having spots purple and white.*

Murheus, a, um, Iabel & murhinus, a, um, I. lin. *Made of the stone Murra, al. myrrinus.*

Murtus, vide myrtus.

Muro, as. *To wall.*

Murulus, li. *A little wall.*

Mularum sacerdos, Hor. *A Poet.*

Musæch, dicitur responsum vel arca. in qua ponebant muneræ regalia pro refectione templi.

Musæolum, li, neu. Calep. *A little studie.*

Musæum, ei, neutri. gen. Var. *A schoole.*

* Musæus, a, um, adj. Iuc idem quod jucundus. P. ca. aut.

Musæicum opus, vide musæum, Col.

Muscenon, ri, n. g. *A certaine reft that springeth of a stalk with many small braches, and hath leaues like an olive.*

Mulcerancus, m. Gloss. *A kinde of toad like to the anis, leg & mulcerencus.*

Mulcerum, Ien. *The male to the spanion, tankard, musket.*

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Mulchatus, a, um, adj. vt mulchata nux *Annutmegge.*
 Musculus, a, um, Apoll. Full of musse.
 Muscido, as, id est, muscidum facere.
 Muscileum & muscalarium, A place full of muses, or a flappe for flies.
 Muscino, ðnis, m. A beast begotten betwixt a goat and a ram.
 Muscinus, a, um, Of, or belonging to a mus.
 Muscio, onis, f. g. A cat, also he that drinketh new wine.
 Muscipulator, ris. A deceiver.
 Muscipulator, aris. To deceive.
 Musco, ðnis. A great mus.
 Muscolitas, tis. Abundance of mice, also musse.
 Muscosus, a, um. Full of mice.
 Muscula, læ, fœm g. Boet. A little mus.
 Musculositās. Strength, or biggenesse of muscels.
 Musculolus, a, um, adj. a musculus, i. callous, Cel. *Hard, brownie, full of muscels.*
 Musculus, li. A flee boat.
 Muschus, v. vel muschum, Iun. *Muske.*
 Muscacum, ci, n. g. Plin. A vuerke cunningly pointed so that it seemd to be embossed and graven in some place.
 Muscarius, m. He that painteth such workes.
 Muscum, ei, neutr. gener. Plin. opus ex pumicibus ita constructum ut imaginem specus imitetur.
 Musio, onis. Iustlerd with mice.
 Musivum, vi, Spart. vide muscacum.
 Musini, & musitanter, adv. Plant. *Doylefully.*
 * Muscibundus, a, um. One that speaketh to himselfe privily, or muttering betwene the teeth.
 * Musitatio, ðnis, fœm gener. A muttering, or speaking betwene the teeth.
 Mustax, Iun. The haire of the upper lip, the mustaches.
 Mustelarium, n gener. Gloss. The vse of a weale.
 Mustella, Scythica, Iun. A fable or Scythian Martin.
 Mustio, ðnis, Irid. A little least bred in wine.
 Mustriola, læ vel mustriola, Fest. A framemakers last. Scal. machina ad stringendos mures.
 Musurgus, gi masc gen. Iun. A composer or maker of songs, a fitter of notes, &c.
 * Mutabiliter, adv. Mutably.

MYA

* Mutator, m. g. Manil. *Hee that changeith.*
 Mutatorium, rij, n. A garment to weare on holy daies.
 Mutatorius, a, um, Helych. Changing, or subiect to change.
 * Mutē, adv. *Durly.*
 Muteo, es, & mutesco, is, inchoat. Plant. *To be dumbe.*
 Mutia, orui, n. plur. Holy daies dedicated to Mutius.
 Muticus, a, um, adj. vt spicē muticæ, vel mutinæ. *Corne without a beard.*
 Mutinensis color, Iun. A naturall colour of oves, or cloth not dyed, vide Impluviatus.
 Muto, ðnis, Iun. The privie members of a man.
 Mutionatus, Iun. Hee that hath a privie member of a great and large size.
 * Mutuor, m. gen Digest. *Hee that borroweth.*
 Mutuitans particip. tanquam a frequent: mutuio, Plant. rogians mutuum.
 Muriter, pro mutuo, mutē, idem.

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MYA, æ, fœm g. Plin. *μῦα. A kinde of shell fish in the sea. Bosphorus, Græc.*
 Myacantha, Diof. Gr. *An hearbe called Rofens.*
 Myacanthon, Pli. *μῦανθον. VVild sparage.*
 Myaces, gr. Plin. *μῦακες. A kinde of shell fish.*
 Myagros, gri, fœm g. & Myagron, gri, neutr. gener. Plin. Græc. A certaine hearbe with a stalk like fenil, and leavies like the madder, the rice wherof is good for sores in the mouth, Camele live.
 Mycanius, Iun. Bald.
 Mycopros, Gr. *Mice dung.*
 Mydas, Græc. A worme breeding in branes.
 Mydriasis, Græc. A disease the eyes named Dilatatio, pupilla, it changeth not the colour of the eyes but maketh things seeme lesse then they are.
 Mydusa, herbe genus vide Callep.
 Mydæle, les, f. Gr. A field mouse called ashew.
 Myinda, æ, fœmin. gen. vel Mya & Iun. The play called hoodman-blindes, blinde-bebbe, or blindman-buffe.

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Mylachris, dis, Gr. Pollux. A kinde of Blatta as bigge as a grasshopper breeding about milis, and feeding upon male.
 Myle, es, *μύλα* herba est radicem habens paivo bulbo similem contrahentis facultatis, Gel. myle apud Ætium radix silvestris Lapathi decocta vtilis ad dentium dolorem.
 Mylæcos, Græc. Plinius. dict. quod circa molas ferē soleat nasci, A certaine butterfly breeding in milis.
 Mylos, gr. A milk.
 Mympur, vide Mamphur, Si-pont.
 Mynda, ē, vel myia, æ, fœm gener. Iun. *Blindman-buffe, or hoodman-blind.*
 Myobarbon, oblongus & angustus Baechi cantharus, Scal.
 Myoconos, ni, fœm gener. Græc. Plin. *μῦκονος*, herba dict quod mures ē longinquo interficiat. The roots of Aconitum, good to kill mice, or rats, mousebane, or ratt-bane.
 Myosphinos, gr. Pli. herba muribus exitialis, vnde & nomen. *An hearbe that killeth mice.*
 Myopia, gr. *Peore blindness also a mouse, μῦς & ὀπτα.*
 Myops, Græc. Plin. *μῦς ὀπτα*, i. a claudendo visum. Pore-blind, that cannot see, or read unless he eie be very neare a thing that is to be seene, or read.
 Myoptron, Gr. *VVild criss.*
 Myosota, Plin. *μῦς ὀστα*, i. muris auricula. The hearb mouse eare, or bloud strange.
 Myotroches Alfine apud, Diof. 430.
 Myracanthon, græ. *An hearbe having a sweete roote and is called also Eryngium.*
 Myrtpida, gr. Plin. A kinde of odoriferous peares called also Moschata.
 Myriarches, gr. A captaine of tenne thousand.
 Myrias, dis, f. g. *μῦριες*, 10000. Ten thousand.
 Myricenum, ti, neu. Col. A broome field, or the place where broome groweth.
 Myrin, Gr. A pismire.
 Myrinus, masculin gener. Plin. vocatur mas myrenē, vide mutena. The male kinde of the Lampyre having teeth standing without his mouth.
 Myriophyllum, ti, neut gener. Græc. Plin. dict. a multitudine tenuum foliorum, The milfoyle, or yarrow.
 Myriomorphos, Apuleius, idem.

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Myristica nux Herm. *A nut-meat.*

Myrmecine, es, scem. g. *Apsimre, or aite.*

Myrmecus, a, um, *That pertains to pism. r. s. leg. myrmiceus.*

Myrmecias, Cæl gemma nigra dict. quod eminentius quidam habet similes verrucis. *A pretious stone having little knots like warts.*

Myrmeciz, verrucæ sunt in pudendis. *Warts on the privy members.*

Myrmecides. *A cunning curer of small things.*

Myrmecies, Gr. Plin. dict. a similitudine formicæ, quam in se habet. *A stone having in it the figure of an emmet, or pismire, al. myrmices.*

Myrmecium, ij, n. g. Cels. dict. quod caput habet formicæ simile. *A kind of spider like an emmet, also a little black wart.*

Myrmecoleo, Græc. dictio ex formicæ, & leonis nominibus composita. *A little beast devouring gnats.*

* Myrmex. *A pismire, or note.*

Myrmica, ex, Epic. g. idem.

Myrmica, a. i. verruca corporis.

Myrmicetum, ti. *A pismire hill.*

Myrmidiana myrindiada quædam mensura.

Myrmiliones, Græc. *Swordplay-ers.*

Myroballanus, scem. g. Græc. *A fruit growing in India like plums, or damascens, called of Apothecaries Mirabolam Be, or the nut of Egipt.*

Myroballamum, mi, n. Dodon. *An ointment made of baulme.*

Myrobaptarij, dicuntur tinctores murthei coloris, Cal.

Myrobrecharij, Gr. Plaut. ex μυρορ, vnguentum, & ῥηξισ στίλλο. *They vubich are anointed with sweet oyles.*

Myrobretchi. *Oile vessels.*

Myrocopus, pi, m. *An ointment maker, or seller. leg. & myrochippus.*

Myron, Gr. *Ointment.*

Myrōpōla, g. m. Gr. Plaut. ex μυρορ, vnguentum, & πωλῖα vendo. *A seller of sweet oyles, ointments, or perfumes.*

Myropolia, substant. *A selling of sweet ointments or perfumes.*

Myropolus, li, m. idem.

Myrōpōlium, ij, neutr. gener. Græc. *Plaut. A place where oyles are sold.*

Myrocidia. *Boxes for balme or*

sweete odors.

Myrothecium, ij, neutr. græc. ex μυρορ, & θεκη, repositorium. *A box of sweet ointments. leg. myrotheca, idem.*

Myrrhaphia, vide Myrraphia.

Myrrha. *A stone whereof cuppes were made.*

Myrrhis, Gr. Iun. *Mock-thurvil or an hearbe like to hemlocke, some call it Kex, or Kexet, affe-parily, cicutaria, vide Calep.*

Myrrhice, Græc. Plinius gemma dict. quod colorem myrrhæ habet odoremque vnguenti. *A pretious stone having the colour of myrris and the smell of oymment.*

Myrrhataus, a, um. *Perfumed with myrris.*

Myrrhina, g. nectar.

Myrrhus, hu, scem. g. Plin. *A myrris tree.*

Myrrhenium, Græc. *A kinde of fern having great leaves and a sharp taste.*

Myrrine myrtus silvestris, Dioscor.

Myrrinutes, Græc. Plin. μύρρινος, gemma mellei coloris nigricantis, & myrrhæ odorem habet. *A kinde of spurge: also a pretious stone.*

Myrracantha ruficus frutex quem

Dioscor. μύρρακος ἀγρίος, app.

Myrtatus, a, um, Plin. *Of, or tempered with Myrris.*

Myrtaria, Græc. Gaz. idem quod lathyrus. *The beeb Myrris spurge.*

Myrtaria, id est, uihmelus myrrinutes vide Cal.

Myrtidanus, a, um, adj. idem quod myrteus.

Myrtilli, Offic. *The seed of wild Rue: also a myrris tree.*

Myrtine, periclymenon, Dioscor.

Myrtites, vinum, Plin. *Vine condita in myrris.*

Myrtopetalum, Græc. Plin. μύρτοπεταλον, a multitudine genicolorum, vel quod folia habet myrtinis similia. *An hearbe called also Polygomaton.*

Myrtosclinos, gr. *The hearbe named mouse-eare.*

Myrtolus, a, um, adj. Plinius. *Of myrris.*

Myrtyos, Gr. Plin. *A small fish called a Muckle.*

Mytelus, Iun. *That hath shorte legges.*

Mytla, es, mytles, masculin. gener. Græc. ex μυτις in stuo in facies.

He that teacheth, or is expert in the mysteries of religion, vide Sacerdotes.

Mytla infusus, Iun. *A B sleep.*

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Myttagōgus, gi, malcu. gen. Græc. μυτταγωγος. *The chief interpreter of mysteries, or ceremonies that hath the keeping and steering of Church reliques to strangers.*

Mytlix. *The mustache, or that part of the beard on the lip.*

Myttenialis, le, Hieron. *Mytlicall or hidden.*

Myttenialiter. adv. *Mytlically.*

Mytteniaius, a, um, *Figurative.*

Mytce, adv. *Privily.*

Mytulus, Plin. 32. 11. *A fish called a sea mouse, also a kinde of Lizard.*

Mythologia, g. f. g. Gr. *A declaration of fables, or moralizing upon a tale.*

Mythologus, Glo. *He that expoundeth fables.*

Mythos gre. *A fable.*

Mytitos. *A kinde of meate used of the uplandish people of Italie.*

Mytulus, Iun. *A kinde of fish called a Lamprey.*

Myxa, a, f. gr. μυξα. *The filth of the nose.*

Myxa, five myxaria, Iun. *A fruit called of the Apotecaries Selsens.*

Myxos, gr. Mart. *The sunne of a candle, or lampe.*

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Nabis, Plin vocab. æthiopicum. *A least of Ethiopia.*

Nabilis, le. *That may be swome.*

Nabilum, li, merces nautica.

Naburdus, a, um. *Easy to be swome.*

Nacæ, a, um, m. Fest. vel v. alij nacæ appellantur tullenes quod nanci nescint. i. nullius pretij, al. dicunt quod on nia, seu opera ex lana, i. nace quam græc. νάκην vocant. Scal. Fullers of cloath.

Nada, homines navigatores Arabon.

Nadir. *The point directly opposite to zenith, or the point where meet the horizon right and underneath our feet.*

Nenior, avis, Plaut. *To speake foolishly.*

Neniolus, a, um, adj. Pla. *Full of trifling songs.*

Navolius, a, um, adj. *Spiced with.*

Navolus, a, um, adj. *Full of spectacles.*

Nevosè, adv.

Nagû, enet, avis *To feare, or dread.*

Navades

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Naiades vel **naiides** ex **naia** vel **naia**, vide in proprijs.
Nais, Græc: id est, **navis**. *A shippe.*
Nancio, is, v. **nancisor**.
Nancior, Felt. pro **nancietur** & **nancietur** pro **nanciscitur**, vt & **apiscitur**.
Nanium ni, n. Felt. *vāyev*, græ. *vas aquarum* dicunt humile & concavum quod vulgò vocant stitulum barbatum vide **navi** pumilionis, vide **Scal.** ad Felt. & ejusdem conjectanea in **Varr.** *A little broad vessel.*
Naophylax, acis, Bud. *A churchwarden.*
Naos, Græc. templum. **Eraf.** *A church.*
Naphtha *vāpθac*, Plin. 2. 105. *A kinde of Marble or clay.*
Napina, *4oca nāpis* confita. *The bed wherein a neww, or turnep is sown.*
Narcissiflres gemma appellata est, quæ **Narcissi** colorem habet, **Ca-lep.** *A pretious stone of the colour of white daffidill.*
Narcaphon, vel **na**, **nascaphon** ex India deferunt tortosum, simile **sycomori** libro quo **ju-cin** li odoris gratia sufficit, **Dios.** lib. 1.
Narce, *The herbe gentian, or felfent.* **Thom.**
Narcoticus, a, um, adj. *vāpθalieg.* *Stupifacitive, that maketh a member senseless, & so it is vapour.*
Nardius, a, um, adj. *Plin.* *Of narde.*
Nardophazum, vel **hadrophazum**, **Heron.** **Corn.** vocant **nardum** majorebus folijs.
Nario is. *To macke at one behind his backe.*
Narius, a, um, *That hath great nobility.*
Narrio, is, antiq: *To snorre, or roni.*
Narrio, as, freq. **anarro.** *To tell of ten.*
Narthecia, *vāpθekia* dicta videtur **narthecia** per diminutionem à finitici humilitate, quare à quibusdam **ferula** minor ab al. **ferulago** appellatur, **Plin.** 13. 22. duo ejus sunt genera, **narthecia** vocant græc: **allugentem** in altitudinem, **nartheciam** vero semper humilem. *A kind of squill.*
Narthecium, ij, neut. g. dicitur **repositum** medicamentorum ita dict. quod **narthecis** hoc est **ferule** lignum ad medicamenta asservanda esse accommodatissimum hinc **primò** **narthecia** appellata sunt **vasa** me-

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dicamentaria quæ ex **ferula** conficiebantur, postea quævis **vasa** in hunc **vium** comparata, quævis ex **ferula** confecta non essent. hoc nomine dici ceperunt. *A boxe or place to keepe medicines, or spices.*
Nartheophori, i, **Bacchi** ministri, quasi **Thyrfigeri**.
Narthex, eus, feminin. gen. **Plin.** *vāpθex.* *An herbe like to femell gyant.*
Natus, pro **gnarus**.
Nasamonites, is, masculin. **Plin.** *vāpθamōnites.* *A stone of sanguine colour with little blacke veins.*
Nasatum, ti, neut. gen. **Pap.** *Snot, or snivell.*
Nasatus, iun. vide **Nasutus**.
Nasellus, & **nasculus** & **nasirellus**, & **nasulus** diminut. ex **nasus**.
Nasilis, le, adj. **Czl.** *Belonging to the no'e, nasalis, idem.*
Nasile, lis, n. **Plaut.** *That defendeth the no'e.*
Nasisterna g, f. gen. **Var.** *de re rust lib 1 cap. 22. al. leg. nasisterna* sic dict. quod tres **nasus** hoc est **anas** haberet. *A vessel with three bandels and a wide mouth, to wash and coole drinking pots in summer time.*
Nasale, is, neut. gen. **Iun.** *A cloffe or tuch.*
Nascaphium, vel **nascaphum**, i, n. **Iun.** *Red waxe.*
Nasli. *A kinde of spice cakes.*
Nasipanes quod item **sanctus** appellabant ex **melle** & **unispafis** confectu & **aromatus** alijs, sunt tamen quia eo nomine intelligunt **colemem** panem, dictum sic volunt, qui densi-or sit, **conspati-or**q; nihil **pro-fusum** **levitatis** habens & *so tu vāpθe* *q' apri* *cas*, **Cal.** **nas** **pa-nis** **fermentatus** & **placeti** **ge-nus**.
Nasitios, orum, masculin. *They that see better at even then at noone.*
Nastocopi, gr. *They that make fine cakes.*
Nastophagi, gr. *They that eat such fine cakes.*
Nasturtium, ij, neut. gen. **Iun.** a **nas** **tornento** **d. sum**, quod mordacitate quadam **nasum** **tor-queat**, & **stimulationes** **provo-cet**, **Plin.** 10. 8. *The herbe called Cresser, or nose-smart, which among the Persians was so much esteemed, that young men going in hunting did use no other meate to reluce their spirits.* **Teclorium** **Nasturtium**, **Iunius**, *vould* **Scenec,**

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Nasturtium **aquaticum** **Offic.** *VVaterkresset, or water cresset.*
Nastus, sti, *A kind of pole, reed, or canes vvhoseeaf in times past they made arrows, or darts.*
Nastulus, diu.
Nasutilla, g, fem. *A strewed wittie vvench.*
Nata, te, fem. gen. **Virg.** *A daugh-ter.*
Nata, al **napta**. *A kind of tumor or swelling.*
Natibulum, **Apuleo** **natabula** dicunt **nataiones**, hoc est **piscine** **na-tatorie**.
Natabulis, le. *That may be swome.*
Natalium, lij, n. gen. **Iun.** *Ones birth day.*
Nataticius, a, um. *That swim-meth.*
Natatoria, æ, f. **Var.** *A swimming place.*
Natorium, ij, neut. gener. *A place made to swimme in, a fish-pond.*
Nauica, æ, fem. gener. **Tacit.** vide **naces**.
Naucolici, a, um. *That hath great buttocks.*
Naticula, æ, dim. à **nates**.
Natinatio, Felt. vide **Negotia-tio**.
Natinatores, Felt. *Travellers about anything, buffe and seditions per-sons.*
Natio as, **Freq.** **natio**, **obsolet.** *To swim often.*
Nativitas, atis, f. g. **Dig.** *Birth, nati-vitate.*
Natuncula, le, fem. *A little nati-on.*
Navarchus, chidis, femin. gener. **Græc.** *The Admirall or Captains ship.*
Nivarchus, chi, masc. gener. **Græc.** *vāpθaxs.* *The patron, or prince of all of the shippe: the pilot, a con-dailor of ships.*
Nave, pro **naviter**.
Nautragor, aris, dep. *To make ship-ware.*
Nautragor, as, idem.
Navia, æ, feminin. gener. **Felt.** *An hollow tree like a shippe, which is used in the gathering of grapes.*
Nauiculator, oris, masculin. *A mariner.*
Naviforme, os, vide **Cyboides**.
Navigans, is, idem quod **vector**.
Navita **Latinus**. *A keeper of a shippe.*
Nāvūthalmus. *A shippe, or barge that Noble men use for pleasure with gorgeous chambers, and other ornaments.*
Navities, **virtus** **Valur**.
Naumachia, æ, feminin. gener. **Græc.**

Græc. *ναυμαχία*, pugna navalis.
 Mart. *A warre, or battell by sea :*
also, the place where a battell by sea
is fought. Suet.
 * *Naumachiarus*, ij, m. Suet. *A fight-*
er on the sea.
 * *Naumachiarus*, a, um, adject.
 Plin. *Pertaining to the fights on*
the sea.
Naumachicus, Sen. *He that fighteth*
by sea.
Naupægus, gj, mascul. gen. græ. Iun.
A shipperight, hee that maketh
ships.
Nauſcio, is, it, Festus *nauscie*,
cum granum fabæ se apert naut-
cens gratia, quod sit non dissi-
mile navi formæ: Vhen above
openeth it selfe in the earth to
spring.
Nauſebundus, a, um. *Disposed or*
ready to vomit.
Nautologus. *The governour or pi-*
late of a ship.
Nautica. *Forse matter in which hides*
have bene tanned.
Nauteipata, arum, mal. gen. Vip.
They which take ship, and instead
of paying their fare, do the duties of
mariners.
 * *Nauticus panis*, Plinius. *Baker*
bread.
Nautilia, navigatio, i. ars navigandi,
 Cal. *Navigation.*
 * *Naxia*, æ, f. gen. vel *Naxium*, ij,
 neut. gen. *ναξία*, fort. quod apud
naxos invenitur, Plin. A kind
of vvhieffe in the Isle of Cy-
prus.
Neades, Ælian. *Beasts in Samos,*
whose bones are so bigge, that they
be kept for a marvells, and their
voice so stronge that it shaketh the
earth.
 * *Nebrites*, Plin a nebridum pellium
similitudine dict. A pretious stone
dedicated to Liber.
Nebro herba cervina, velelophu-
boscos, Dioſc. 3.78.
Nebrophonus, Ovidius. *Fann-*
bane.
Nebundes. *The genitours of*
beasts.
Nebularium, ij, n. gen. *Ædificium a*
subjicienda melle per nubulum
tempus.
Nebulositas, atis, f. *Mistinesse, darke-*
nesse.
Necatus, a, um, p. *Killed.*
Necerim, pro *neceam*, ant. Felt. sicut
Suerim pro Sueem.
Necessitudinarius, a, um. *That be-*
longeth to friendship.
Necis, femin. gen. *ingenitivo*, Sa-
lust.
Necromantia, æ, fæm gen. Gr. *αὐτο*
νέκρωσις, quod mortuum signifi-
cat, vel cadaver, ὅτι ἐκ νεκρῶν

id est, a divinatione. Necroman-
tie, divination by calling of spi-
ritus.
Necromanticus, ci, & *Necroman-*
tes, masculin. gener. *Id. est &*
necromantia idem. A Necro-
manter.
Necromantium, ij, neut. g. *A place*
where Necromancers doe call up
spirits.
Necros, Græc. latinè *mortuus*,
Dead.
Necrothipres, m. Dig. *He that hurt-*
eth the dead.
Nedærea, æ, Plin. *The heart Elecam-*
pane.
Nedantes, Plin. *A drinke or wine*
made with Elecampane.
Nedio, onis, A *quitting.*
Necula, le, fæm. gener. *A easie*
death.
Necumquom pro *necumquam* quen-
quam, Felt.
Necya, æ, femin. gen. *A funeral*
ceremonie at the graves of dead
men.
 * *Necydalis*, li, m. Plin. 11. 22. *A*
worme which within fixe weekes
space turneth into the like worme
longhyx.
Necyomantes, m g Dig. *A Necro-*
manter.
Necyomantia, æ, vide *Necroman-*
tia.
Nefande, adv. Cod. *Hainosie vn-*
laſulue.
Nefans, tis, adj. idem qd *Nefandus*,
Non.
Nefarie, adv. *VVickedly.*
Nefrendicium, n, g. Gl. *Arent paid*
to the Landlorde with swines
fleſh.
Nefrendis, is, & *Nephendus*, di, m.
 Sosp. *A weined pig.*
Nefrendinus, a, um vel *ne-*
frendicus, a, um. *Of a young*
pigg.
Negabundus, a, um. *He that denieth,*
or full of denyall.
Negatiscula, æ, fæm. *A little de-*
niall.
Negativus, a, um, Dig. *Negative, that*
denieth.
Negator, masc g. Dig. *He that de-*
nieth.
Negatorius, a, um, Vlpian. *Of,*
or belonging to denying, nega-
tive.
Negatrix, fæm. Cod. *She that deni-*
eth.
Negabundus, pro *negans*, Felt. sic
Attire, pro *Attare.*
Negino, as, antiq. pro *nego.*
Negleſim, & *neglecte*, adv. *Donar.*
Carelſt.
Negleſtimulus, a, um, Agel. *Maſt*
forlorne.
 * *Negligentia*, æ, f. *Negligence.*

Negocia, æ, m g. Orbic. *Adlabo-*
re.
Negociſta, æ. *An buſſeller, or hire-*
ling.
 * *Negotiatus*, Spart. adj. *vide nego-*
tiatorius.
 * *Negotatrix*, icis, feminin. gener.
 Paul.
Negotiatorius, a, um, Lamp. *ut au-*
rum negotiatorium. VVhich mer-
chant uſe to pay to princes.
Negotiatus, a, um, adj. Col. *By-*
fied.
Negoneſitas. *Fulneſſe of buſineſſe.*
Negrin, in augurijs ſignificat ægri-
tudo, Felt.
Negry. *Eralm. Murr-chawce.*
Negrin, in augurijs ſignificat ægri-
tudo, quod & pro riſi etiam
 ſcripſere.
Nemioſitas, atis. *Full of woods.*
Nemæa, otum. *Certaine ſolenne*
games and exerciſes uſed in Greece
in the honor of Hercules.
Nemen, n. antiqui in ſcrip. *A web, or*
ſpinning.
Nemefis is, f. Cal. *Fortune.*
Nemur, pro *Nui*, etiam, vel *nempe*,
 Felt.
Neno, neuu, & *nenum* pro *non*, vel
nonduum, Var.
Nenuphar, Iun v. *nymphæa.*
Neocorus, m. Dig. *A Churchwar-*
den.
Neodamodes, Cod. *They that made*
ſervants free amongſt the Lacedæ-
monians.
Neogamus, mi, m. Gr. *Newly mar-*
ried, a bridegroom.
Neomenia, æ, f. Gr. *Iſidor. The time*
of the new moone.
Neopellum, li, n. *A wharfe for a*
ſpindle.
Neophytus, a, um, Gr. *Iſidor. quafi*
1407. quod nova planta. Newly,
and lately planted, or jet, one new-
ly entred into any profeſſion, a
man lately converted, or turned
unto the faith.
Neoptolemus, mi, in Virg. *A yow g,*
or new ſoldier.
Neotrophus, i. *impertorius*, Cat.
Neſterice, adv. Græc. *Ale. New-*
ly.
Neoterius, gr. *One of late time.*
Neotrophium, ij, neut. gen. *An houſe*
wherein young things be brought
up.
 * *Nepa*, æ, f. *Aſicum vocabulum. A*
Scorpion, alſo the fiſt kind of
Acantum.
 * *Nepenthes*, neut. g. Græc. Plin. *να-*
πενθε, ex in privativa particula
 & *πενθε* luctus, quod animum
 exhilarat. *A kind of hearb, where-*
of be two kindes, one the bigger,
which I thinke to be nep, or nip, the
other the leſſe, with leaves like the

penroyall, but greater, wilde penroyall.

* Nepeta, *z*, vel nepita, *f*. Col. *The herbe Nep, or Nip.*

Nephaliotum, *Gr. Erac. The fests of sober men, where no wine is used but only meate. græci nephalictobrius vocant.*

Nethiele, *Gr. A cloud.*

Nephilides, *Small spots in the eyes.*

* Nephrensis baibarè pro nephritide.

Nephriticus, *a*, *um*. *He that is troubled with paine in the reins.*

Nephritis, *idis, f*. *Gr. ex νεφρις reins. Iun. An ach in the reins of the backe, also the stone, or gravell in the reins.*

Nepita, *z*, *Offic. The herbe Nep, or Carmine.*

Nepotatio, *onis, i* luxuria.

* Nepotinus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *Suet. Of a nephew.*

Nepus, *rectius nepuus, Scal. nepturus, v. Felt Shurish, impure.*

* Nequicia, *Fest. ex nequam. Descriptive.*

Nequino, *as, rectius negino, Fest. To deny, also to play the wanton.*

Nequinnit pro nequeunt dixerunt *vec.*

* Nequior, *ius, comp. a nequam.*

* Nequissime, *adv. Plin. Most wickedly.*

* Nequissimus, *a, um, adject. a nequam. Most wicked.*

Nequitus, *pro nequiter, Non.*

Nequito, *as, vel nequitor, aris, i nequo* *um esse To live lawly.*

Neris, *Nicand. id. q. Nerium.*

* Nerita, *a, masc. gen. Plin. nerita, quidam ex privante particula, & igitur, ab excellentia, cum quo nō in eodem genere contendat: vel rectius a nro, vñ, quod est nato. (Fut. nro, unde nro) fit nro, quod concavum, aut humidum significat, unde fit nro. Quidam a Nro, deducunt quod si a Nereo (i. Deo marion) nro scribendū cui Erym. aspulatur Gelin.*

Albelli filii.

Nerium, *ij, Plin. Græ. nro. A tree, or shrub with leaves like an Almond, which some call Orlander, some Rose agane, some Rose laurel, or Rose tree.*

Nervia, *z, f. & nervium, ij, n. The string of an harpe, or lute.*

Nervicus, *a, um, Of a sinew.*

Nervicolus, *i, nervosus.*

Nervo, *as, i. nervis conjungere, vel nervos dare.*

Nescientia, *termin. gen. Cod. Ignorance.*

* Nescitrophium, *ij, neutr. gr. Col. Nescitrophus, ex nro anates, &*

nro nutritio. *A place where ducks are kept to be fat.*

Nesysis sphondilion herba apud Diof. 3. 88.

Net, Arabicæ composio zapethi, quæ constabat olim ex animalis musco & orientali succino, v. tapetion.

Nete, *Iun. Gr. The seventh string on the harpe, making an high and small sound, Nete diazengenon, Iun. E, la, ma, Nete hyperbolcon, Iun. A, la, mi, re, Nete synemne non Iun. D, la, sol.*

Netruides olive a natando sic appell. apud Iul. Pol.

Netus, *i, i. filamen.*

Nevis, *pro nonvis, Plaut.*

Neuras, *adis, Græ. Gallen. nro, dict. quod nervorum dissolutiones juvat. An herbe called also poterion.*

Nauricus, *a, um, Græ. Vitruv. That bath the gent, or grieve in the sinnet.*

Neuris herba quam. *al. solarium a, vesicarium, Dioscord. 4. 74. 75.*

Neurobata, *g, mascu gen. Gr. Firm. ex nro nervi. i. fines, & flavio gradior. A tumbler, a walker on a cord or rope stretched out in length.*

* Neuroides, *Græ. nro, Plin. 20. 8. A kind of wild lettuce called also Limonium.*

* Neurospaston, *Gr. Plin. nro, nro, ex nro nervi, & cardo traho. An herbe called Rubus caninus, it hath a leafe like a mans ftep, a blacke grape, and a sinew in the kernell thereof.*

Neutrobique, *adv. idem quod neutro.*

Nevult, *pro non vult, Non.*

Nexim, *adv. i. e. conjunctum, nexiliter & nexibiliter, adv.*

Nexosus, *a, um, vel nexuosus full of bands. hinc nexuosè, adv. & nexuositas, substant.*

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* Nibata, *qu nivata. Raine water or snow water.*

Nibatus, *a, um, Bright.*

Nice, *vix victoria, hinc nicephorus nro victoriam ferens.*

* Nicerotianum, *Mart. dict. ab artifice nicrote. A very sweet and pleasant ointment.*

* Nicetitia, *orum, n. Iun. Græ. ex nro vinco Rewards for victories, a rings, collars of gold, &c.*

also sacrifices, and publicke banquets vobich conquerors made after their victories.

* Nicéphus, *us, Plinius, Gr. νικηφόρος. A kind of wine called Smilax.*

Nictator, *masc. g. Sid. He that winketh.*

Nictaus, *us, masc. gen. & nictamen, inis, n. VVatchfulnesse, or watching.*

Nictelamen, *inis, neutr. gen. An endeavor.*

Nicto, *frec. a nictor.*

Nidellus, *lij, m. dim. a nidus, Gel. A little nest.*

Nidi, *orum, m. Grocers boxes where they put their spices.*

Nidificatio, *f. Aug. A building of nests.*

Nigella, *z, f. Iun. An herbe called Gith of sweet favour, and good against rheumes, v. Melanthium.*

Nigellastrum, *stris, idem quod Githago.*

Nigello, *as. To make blacke.*

Nigellus, *a, um, adje. a nicer. somewhat blacke, & nigellulus.*

Nigrator, *m Aug. He that blacketh, or blacketh.*

Nihilus, *is, tatus, Cod. To be of no account.*

Nihilus, *as vel ad nihil leg. & nihilor, & nihilus, & nihilissimum, & nihilus.*

Nimbosus, *a, um, Stormie.*

Nimbositas, *atus, fem. Sid. Stormineffe.*

Nimum, *adv. Overmuch.*

Nimmulus, *li. An herbe veris full to measure, it is the same that Crista galli.*

Ningidus, *a, um, Snowie, white.*

Ningit, *imp. Prisc. It snoweth.*

Ninguis, *is, Lucret. Snow.*

Ningulus, *pro necullus, Fest.*

Niptum, *tri, neutr. g. A bath, a bane, a lye.*

Niquis, *scilicet, Festus, Centuria est, in qua licet ei suffragium ferre, qui non voluit in sua, nequis civis suffragij jure privaretur. Sed in ea Centuria neque censor quicquam, neque centurio praeferitur, neque centurialis potest esse, quia nemo certus est ejus centuriae, inquitur. i. e. nisi quis scivit.*

Nis, *pro nobis, Fest.*

Nisan, *Heb. The month Nisan.*

Nitela, *Sol. v. nitor.*

Nitendus, *adv. Capel. More bright and shining.*

Nitide, *ius, siffimè, adv. Cleanly, gorgeously, gladly, &c. mly.*

Nivaticum, *cjn Plaut. A snow-bell.*

Nivio, *pro ningo, Non.*

Nivo,

Nox, a, & nivelo, is. *To snow.*

* Noctus, a, um, Col. *Snowie.*

Noctuos, as, Non. *To endeavour, or attempt any thing.*

Nox, dij, appellantur tria signa in capitolio ante cellam minervæ genibus nixa, vel presidentes patientium nixibus, Scal. nixij, Gloss nixæ, gr. *advices.*

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Noctentia, æ, f. Mart. *Misusage, or hurting.*

Noctibilis, le, adj. *Hurtful, or noisy.*

Noctive, adv. *Hurtfully.*

Noctanter, adv. Hadr. *Painfully, by night.*

Noctatio, onis, fam. *A walking by night.*

Noctifer, Nonn. *It is dark, it waxeth.*

Noctes Aticæ vixit æ filij, Gel.

opus ita appell. quod hybernis

nocibus in agro Attico fuerit

elucidatum

Noctia, æ, t. dim a nox. *A short night.*

Noctinga, The things that may not

be at night.

Nocturna, æ, f. gen. Apul. *A glow-worm.*

Nocto, as, v. per nocto.

Nocturnalise, Gloss. *Belonging to the night.*

Noctentum, i, neu. gen. Quintil.

Harme.

Noctatio, onis, f. gen. Vitruv. *Noctitelle.*

Noctellus, male. gen. Gloss. *A little knos.*

Noctos, adv. *Raggedly.*

Noctositas, *Noctidness.*

* Noegem, æ, n. Felt a nauco. *A*

white napkin, or thin garment

velvet with purple like an Albe,

v. Felt. curi Scal.

Noenon, pro non, Lucil.

Noma, vel nomana, & nomos, mi,

vel nomia, g, fæminin. gen. *A*

law.

Nola, æ, f. Iun. *A little bell, a lance, or*

fencing bell.

Noli me tangere. *A kind of mercurie*

so called because the seed there-

of being so, sturthest and skip-

perth away, so soon as it touched:

also a disease.

Nomarcha, æ, m. *Hee that hath the*

prebendence in the administrati-

on of the lawes, as a maior, or o-

ther like officer.

Nomarchia, æ, f. pro nomo vel pre-

fectura.

Nomia lex, nomius, a, um, legalis, pastoralis.

Nominalis, nomen est census grain-matici, Diom.

Nominator, onis, Vlp. *He that nameth, or appointeth. nominalator, idem.*

Nominofis, a, um, adj. *Famous.*

Nominatum, adv.

Nominus, a, um, adj. Cal. *Law-*

full.

Nomisina, Ifid. v. numisma.

Nomisididactes. *Hee that teacheth the law.*

Nomophylacium, ij. *The Chauncerie.*

Nomisphylax, acis, m. *Hee that hath the custody of books wherein laws be written.*

Nomos, Gr. Plin. *A jurisdiction or constitution.*

Nomotheta, vel nomothetes, æ, m. *A law-maker.*

Nonageplus, a, um, & nonage-

plex, icis. *Four score and ten or times double.*

Nonageni, g, a. *Ninetie.*

Nonassus, vel nonussus, Varr. *The*

weight of nine pound.

Noncolzarum, f. gen. Felt papilla,

que ex faucibus caprarum pend-

ent.

Noncomplex, icis, adj. *Nine fold, or of*

nine sorts.

Noncupla, a, um, adj. *Nine times so*

much.

Nongenarium, a, um, adj. *Of, or con-*

cerning nine hundred.

Nongeniesimus, a, um. *Nine hun-*

dred.

Nongenties, adverb. *Nine hundred*

times.

Noningenti & noxiotos (per syn-

copen noningenti) idem qd nonies

centum, dicimus & noningeni &

per syncope noningeni.

Nomia, æ, f. Iun. *The same that Pa-*

tus minor.

Nonnuncium, ij, n. Felt. *A weight of*

nine ounces.

Nonussus, vide nonassus.

Normatus, a, um, adj. Colum. *Made*

by rule.

Normula, æ, f. *A little rule.*

Noro, as. Col. *To know.*

Nosocomion, ij, neut. Iun. νοσοκο-

μειον. *A hospital, or spittle for the*

sicke and diseased.

Nosocomus, mi, m. Ieron. *The mas-*

ters of the hospital, or spittle.

nosmet, nospsi, mosmetipsi. *Our*

selves.

Notabilitas, atis, f. Plaut. *Excellen-*

cie.

Notamen, inis, n. Silv. *A mark, note,*

signe, vide nomen.

Notarium, ij, neut. *A note, or anno-*

tation.

Notapelistes, App. *The south-east-*

wind.

Notarius, a, um, adj. & Apul. *For a*

thing to be reprehended.

Notator, male. Digest. *He that no-*

teth.

Notatorius, ij, neut. Vitr. *A mark*

or note.

Nothia, orum, neut. Eud. *a nothus.*

Gift, or substance given to bast-

ards.

Nothotes, vobis, torpilla sexin-

ties.

Notos, Iul Pollux. *Marrow in the*

backe bone.

Notificatio, f. gen Digest. *A notify-*

ing.

Notificator, m. Cod. *He that giveth*

notice.

Notities, ei, fæmin g. Vitr. *Know-*

ledge.

Notion semper vivum, Dios. 4. 91.

Notus, a, um, vel notinus. *Southern,*

and north.

Notoria, tam gen. Cod. *A declara-*

tion.

Notorium, n. Cod. *A confession, or*

evidence.

Notorius, a, um, Paul. *Manifest.*

Noxophyrus, i, m. Appian. *The*

south-east-wind.

Notula, & notella, dim. ex nota.

Novdecies, adv. Grif. *Nineteene*

times.

Novendum, ij, n. *Nine daies.*

Novennis, adj. Gloss. *Of nine yeares*

old.

Novercor, aris. *To play, or doe like a*

stepmother.

Novercaliter, adv. & novercalitas,

utrag; a noverca.

Novidjorum, m. *Novices.*

Novies, adv. *Nine times.*

Novilunium, ij, n. App. *The new*

moone.

Novuncium. *The weight, or mea-*

sure of nine ounces.

Noxalis, le. *Belonging to an offence,*

fault, or punishment of a fault.

Noxalis actio, Caius. *An action a-*

gainst the Lord for an offence done

by his bondmen, or catell.

* Noxia, æ, fæm. Plaut. vide noxa.

Harme.

Noxiæ, adv. Ter. *Harmefully.*

Noxiatus, aus, fæmin. g. *Harmesul-*

ness.

* Noxiurus, comp. a noxius, Sen.

Noxiundo, pro noxa, Accius.

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Nvbidiu, a, um, adjec. Aleiat.

Cloudie.

Nubilose, adv.

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Nubiger, a, um, adjct. *Bearing clouds.*
 * Nubis, is, f. *Plaut. v. nubes.*
 Nucella, g, f. dim. a nux, Hier. *Little nut.*
 Nucem, pro nucem, antiq. Felt.
 Nucula, a little nut, nucilla, i. de. n.
 Nucupifica, g, fœm. gen. Mart. *A peach.*
 Nuclearius, ij, f. Pl. *A nuttree. leg. & nucetareus & nucetareus.*
 Nuclearium, ij, n. gen. Stat. *A place where nut trees grow, leg. nucetarium.*
 Nucleo, as, Macr. *To cover, or hide.*
 Nucleolus, dim. à nucleus.
 Nucula, æ t dissu a nux, Lun. *A little nut, a hulse nut, or silberd.*
 Nuculus, About nine.
 Nucus, ei, f. *A nut tree.*
 Nudatio, f. Augult. *A making bare.*
 Nudè, adv. *Simply, without dissimulation.*
 Nudipedalia, Egip. *Certain sacrifices used in Jerusalem.*
 Nudipedia, æ, f. *Barefootedness.*
 Nudipes, adj. Gloss. *Hee that goeth barefoot.*
 Nudilus, a, um, adj. dim. a nudus. *Little naked, leg. nudulus.*
 Nuga, æ, c, g. Gloss. *A filbert, or uncleane fellow.*
 Nugatitas, aus, f. idem quod nugalitas.
 Nugalitas, f. *Trifling.*
 Nuganter, adv. Apul. *Triflingly.*
 Nugarius, a, um, idem quod nugatorius.
 Nugas, indec. idem quod nugax.
 Nugatio, onus, fœm. Val. *A trifling.*
 Nugatorius, a, um, adj. *Trifling he, v. trifling, leg. nugagulus.*
 Nugidus, qui nugas dicit.
 Nuggerius, a, um, & nugiger. *One that beareth tales about.*
 Nugipera, æ, f. Plaut. *A truffle full of trifles.*
 Nugiperus, a, um, adjec. *A trifling.*
 Nugiparus, a, um. *Bringing forth truffles.*
 Nugifonus, i. vana sonans
 Nugitarius, a, um, idem. quod nugatorius.
 Nugo, onis, m. idem quod nugator. *A trifler.*
 Nugose, adv.
 Nugositas, roysheff, & nugosus, a, um, adjec.
 Nugula, æ, f. dim. a nux. *A small truffle, & nugella.*
 Nullatenus. *In no wise, at no hand.*
 Nullibi, adv. *Nowhere.*

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Nullitas, f. Gloss. *Nothing, annihilation.*
 Nullomodo, adv. *By no means.*
 Nullusdum, i. nullus in hunc diem, Bud.
 Numellarius, ij, m. Col. *A shacklemaker.*
 Numellatus, adj. *Shackled.*
 Numello, as, To shackle.
 Numeralis, le, adj. *Of or belonging to number.*
 Numerabiliter, iadv.
 Numeration, adv. *By number.*
 Numinosus, a, um, i. numinibus plenus.
 Nummarius, ij, masc. gen. Ieron. *A coiner.*
 Nummositas, fœm. gen. *Fulness of coins.*
 Nummosus, a, um. *Well manied rich in gold and silver.*
 Nunc primum, adv. *Now first of all.*
 Nundinarium, ij, n. Plin. *A place where afaire is kept.*
 Nundinator, onis, masc. gen. verb. Felt. *He that goeth to faires and markets to buy and sell, a marketman.*
 Nundinatrix, f. Cod. *Shee that goeth to faires to buy and sell.*
 Nundino, as, idem quod nundinor. *To buy and sell.*
 Nunquamnon, semper, omni tempore, Suer. in Tib.
 Nuperadmodum, adv. Plaut. *Very lately.*
 Nuptatorium, ij, n. *A bridal, or marriage, & nuptorium.*
 Nulcicio, Cœcitas nocturna.
 Nulpian, adv. Plaut. *No where.*
 Nutricarium, ij, Col. *A nouricerie.*
 Nutricio, onis, f. *Nourishment.*
 Nutritus, ij, m. Lun. *The nurser husband, a foster father.*
 Nutritorius, a, um, adj. *That nourisheth, or is nourished.*

N ante Y

Nyctalops, opis, c, g. Plin. Græc. νυκταλωπ. i. νυκτας αλωπ. i. noctu cacus. *He that seeth in the day time well, in the evening a little, at night nothing at all.*
 Nyctalmus, a, um. *That suffereth that passion.*
 Nyctalmus. *A certain vision, or passion coming to one in the night.*
 Nyctamene, æ, v. noctua.
 Nyctilius, a, um, nocturnus.
 Nycto, vel nyctor. *To awake in the night.*
 Nyctrix, icis, f. *A bat, a reare mouse, a flutter mouse.*

O B A

Nyctuavene, es, f. *A night crow, or raven.*
 Nymphon, nymphæ altera, Diof. p. 150.
 Nyssa, æ, fœm. g. *A certain kind of tree.*
 Nyssa, g, f. Or νύσσι ἀπὸ τῆς νύκτος, i. ab inclinando, vel ἀπὸ τῆς νύκτος, i. ab inclinando, i. calcaribus equis simulando. *A berry, or rale from which runners fetch their race, also the marke is self.*

O ante B

O Bacerbatio, f. Mineus. *An angrier.*
 * Obicero, as, Felt. vel obacito: ex ob & acere, a paleis, quas Gr. ἀγύρα, vocant, obloquor alterius sermoni obitrepo. *To stop ones mouth that he cannot tell our his tale.*
 Obegro, as. *To bind by earnest.*
 Obambulator, icis, f. Agel. *Shee that walketh alone.*
 Obareo, es, Calep. id. quod obarefco.
 Obarefco, is, ui, ere. *To drie all about, to wax drie on all parts.*
 Obaridus, a, um, adj. Hul. *Drie all about.*
 Obauditor, onis, f, g. Plaut. *A mistaking.*
 Obauditus, us, m. idem, Liv.
 Obbruteo, es, ui, ere, & obruteo, is, ere, Lucree, ab adj. bruto, quod olim stupidum significabat, vel gravem. *To be astonished, to become brutish, & senseless.*
 Obbruteicentia, æ, f. Aug. *A brutishness.*
 Obcecatio, onis, f, g. Hier. *A blindfolding.*
 Obcecator, oris, m. Hier. *He that blindfoldeth.*
 Obcecor, aris, pass. Hier. *To be blinded.*
 Obcalco, es, Gloss. *To make brave.*
 Obcanto, as, Val. *To bewitch, or enchant.*
 Obcerus, a, um, a cano. *That signifies some ill to come.*
 Obdico, is, v. contradicito.
 Obdulceo, es, Aug. *To make, or waxe sweet.*
 Obduratio, onis, f. Aug. *An hardning.*
 Obdurator, oris, m. August. *He that hardeneth.*
 Obduratus, a, um, p. Herod. *Hardened.*

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Obvallor, aris, pass. Aug. *To be envied, or covetous of a neighbour.*
 Obviator, oris, masc. gen. *Hee that meeteth.*
 Obvice i. obviam.
 Obvio, as, *To meet with, to withstand or resist.*
 Obvolucinus, Gloss. *Hee that offereeth himselfe freely.*
 Obumbatrix, f. Aug. *Shee that shadoweth.*
 Obunco, as, Gloss. *To chide.*
 Obuncitas, atis, f. g. Gloss. *Crookednesse.*
 Obundatio, onis, f. Boet. *A flowing against.*
 Obundator, oris, m. Boet. *That floweth against.*
 Obvolutio, onis, f. Aug. *A rowling to and fro.*
 Obvolator, oris, m. Hier. *Hee that rowleth.*
 Obvultorium, ij, n. Col. *A net, or lay net.*
 Obvolvor, eris, Hier. *To be rowled.*

O ante C

Occhi arbores in Hircaniae convallis sunt ex quibus defluit mel horis maturis duabus. Plin. 12. 3
 Occæatio, onis, f. gen. Digest. *A blinding.*
 Occæcator, oris, m. Manel. *Hee that blindeth.*
 Occæpto, as, Plaut. *To begin.*
 Occano, as, *To sing to or against, or the counter-singer.*
 Occatorum, ij, neutr. gener. *An hayrow.*
 Occentator, oris, m. Manel. *Hee that chideith.*
 Occentor, oris, iun. *He that singeth the treble.*
 *Occidi, verb. defec. *I am undone.*
 Occidissimus, a, um, adj. *Cast away for ever.*
 Occipitium, ij, n. g. Aufon. vide occiput.
 *Occisito, as, Fest. *To kill often, freq. ab occido.*
 Occisor, oris, m. Aufon. *A killer a slayer.*
 Occlaro, as, Plaut. *To cry out against.*
 Occultator, oris, m. i abconfor. *An hider.*
 Occupator, oris, m. g. Dig. *He that velleth, or occupyeth.*
 Occurritrix, icis, f. Tertul. *She that meeteth.*
 Ocea, *A kind of colour.*
 Oceanus, a, um, ad oceanum pertinent.

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Ocella, e, masculin. gener. vide Lucinius.
 Ocha, æ, feminin. gener. *A goose.*
 Ochi, i. *Certaine trees like figge-trees.*
 Ochros, vel ocharon, *A kinde of heerbe.*
 Ociabundus, a, um, adj. *Full of leisure or idleness.*
 Ocium, dim. ex ocium.
 Ociositas, atis, feminin. gener. *Idleness.*
 Ocistrio, v. tabernarius.
 Ocitabulum, *A kinde of weight containing 7 drams.*
 Ociter, adverb. Gloss. *Swiftly, speedily.*
 Ocus, vide ocyus.
 Ocueros rusticus, apud Diof. 4. 174.
 Ocreo, as, & inocreo, *To put on boots, leg. & exocreo, as.*
 Ocus, Fest. græc. ὄκτις unde oppida interocrea & oculiculum ut græc. ὄκτις ὁ περὶ τὸ ὄκτιον, *A rough and stonie hard bill.*
 Ocisco, as, Col. *To cut verie much.*
 Ocellulus, a, um, *Eight cornered.*
 Odeni, vel odoni, æ, a. Eight.
 Odenialis, le, adj. *That is done every eight years.*
 Odenis, ne, adject. *Of the eight years.*
 Odenium, ij, n. g. *The space of eight years.*
 Odingenties, adv. *Eight hundred times.*
 Odoecies, adverb. *Eighteene times.*
 Odoecim, adj. *Eighteene.*
 Odogeni, æ, a, adj. *Eightie.*
 *Odophorum, ri, neutr. gen. Suer. ὀδοφόρος λέγεται δὴ καὶ ἀπὸ οὐδὲρ vis gestatur, *A litter borne of eight men.*
 Odupto, as, *To make eight fold.*
 Oculariacarius faber, iun. *A spectacle maker.*
 Oculofus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Full of eyes.*
 Oculus bovis, Oxy, mayneed, maywood.
 Ocyra, æ, feminin. gener. dicitur ab ocy, quod est velox. Hug. *A swift chariot.*
 *Ocyor, ius, adjectiv. Plin. *Swift.*
 Ocy, Gr Hug. *Swift.*

O ante D

Odeum, ei, n. g. ὀδεῖον, ὀδὸν τὰ δὲ οὗτ' a canu dict. *A place appointed for musike.*

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ted for musike. v. Pulpitum.
 Odæficio, pro olatio, Fest.
 Oliens, part. *Hating.*
 Odinolyontes, ὀδινολύοντες pisciculi sunt exigui magnitudinem limacis non excedentes dict. ἀπὸ τῆς λυφὸς τὰς ὀδινὰς. i. a. solvendo dolores partus.
 Odolium, li, neutr. gener. *A little hater.*
 Odo, onis, idem quod Vdocilicus, Vlp.
 Odæporicum, vide Hodæporicum.
 Odontoides, *A round and long proceffe, in fashion like a tooth.*
 Odontorrima, vide Dentificium.
 Odoporicus, Græc. id est, itinerarius.
 Odoporium, ij, neutr. gener. *A long.*
 Odorabilis, le, adj. Diof. *That may be sweet.*
 Odorabiliter, adverb. *With a smell.*
 Odorantia, idem qd odor.
 Odorator, oris, m. gen. Sidon. *He that smellith.*
 Odoratorius, a, um, iun. *Sweet smelling, odoriferous.*
 Odorculus, li, m. gen. Plaut. *A little smell.*
 Odore, adv. *Sweetly.*
 Odorifer, a, um, adj. Diof. *That bringeth smell.*
 Odorofus, a, um, adjectiv. id est, plenus odore, Calepin. *Full of smell.*
 Odorisequus, a, um, *Following the smell.*
 Odyssea, æ, ὀδυσσεύς, quasi vliſſea.

O ante F

Ocus, Græc. *Abuse.*
 Oeci, gr. *Houses.*
 Occumenicum, ci, neutr. gen. *Itur concilium universale.* Calep. *A Cow cell.*
 *Occubumia, æ, feminin. gener. Græc. ab οἶκος domus, & οὐκείον distribuo, *Household order, or government: also an order in doing a thing.* Quint.
 Occubumica, orum, neutr. gen. plur. Græc. *Things belonging to house hold affairs, ex οἶκος domus, & οὐκείον lex.*
 Occubumicus, a, um, *Which ordereth or governeth a house.*
 *Occubumus, mi, masc. gen. gr. *An house-keeper, also the steward of an house.*
 Occumenicus, a, um, ex οὐκείον, id

id est, terra habitabilis, *Univerſally, generally belonging to the whole world.*

Oculus, ci m. gener. Vitruv. vide Atrium.

Oculasticus, a, um, Græc. ex οὐλῶν sciō & σταγην ponderatio, *Skilful in the knowledge of weights or measures.*

Oedema, tis, neut. gener. Gr. Iun. *A moist and watery kind of swelling.*

Oenantharium, ij, neut. gener. Ægin. *The oyle called Oenanthinum.*

Oenagra, v. Oenathara.

* Oenanthē, thes, f. gen. Græc. Plin. *quasi οὐλῶνδος, i. e. vini flos, A kind of flower, also the flower of wild vine.*

* Oenanthimus, a, um, adj. Plin. Gr. *Of that hearbe.*

Oenaria, orum, n. plur. *The leaves of a vine.*

Oenas, Græc. *A certaine kinde of fowle.*

Oenathara, Græc. *A certaine kind of hearbe.*

Oenigēna, Festus, *Proceeding of wine.*

Oenōmēli, itos, Dioscor. vel oenōmēlium, ij, Isidor. *A drink made of honey and wine, v. Mulsum.*

Oenophilus, li, m. g. *He that loveth wine.*

Oenophōrum, phori, n. g. gr. ex οἶνο vinum, & φῆρ ποττο, *A wine pot bottle, or flagon.*

Oenophōrus, ri, masculin. gener. Græc. *He that bringeth wine to the table.*

Oenopōla, ē, masc. gen. *A Vintner.*

Oenopia, radicis nomen, vide Callep.

Oenopōlion, ij, neut. gen. Plaut. Gr. ex οἶνο vinum, & πωλῶν vendo, *A wine tavern.*

Oenoptæ, arum, femin. gener. plur. Cæli Rhodiginus, Græc. *They who had the charge in feasts or banquets, to see that all drank alike.*

Oenothera, idem quod enagra, Diosc. 4. 119.

Oenotrus pes, Diom. vide Bacchius pes.

Oenitta herba qua gustata canes & corvi ebrii fiunt.

Oeiophagus, gi, Græc. οἰοφάγορ, à φαγο ἔδο. *The mouth of the flambeck, v. Gula.*

Oelypum, pi, neut. gen. Ovid. Gr. ex οὐε quam Græci οἶον vocant quasi οἶον ποττο, id est, ovium fordes, *The grease of sheep coming off sweat, Plin. 20. 2.*

O ante F

Offarius, ij, masculin. gener. Isid. *A maker of certaine meats called offæ.*

Offatim, adv. Isid. *In morsels.*

Offatus, a, um, adj. Calep. *Sopped, or broken into morsels.*

Offendix, *A knot to tie and untie.*

Offerenda, æ, *An Antheme used to be sung at the offering.*

Offertorium, ij, n. Hug. *An offering, or place where offerings are offered or kept.*

Offerus & istimus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Filled, stuffed.*

Officialis, le, adjectiv. Lactant. *Of, or belonging to duties, or offices.*

Officiōsitas, tis, *Officiousness.*

Officium, li, neut. gen. Nic. *A little duetie.*

Officerda, Caro. *Lacke out of office.*

Offimacus, ci, mas. gen. vel potius ophiomachus, Papin. *A beast that fighteth against adders.*

Offo, as, *To soppe.*

Offuciz, arum, f. gen. plur. *Subtile devices to deceive, or appearances of things.*

Offuda, offritie, offucetæ, Fest.

Offuco, Festus, *To gargle, vide offoco.*

* Offula, ē, f. dim. ab offa, *A little sop.* Col.

Offuscatio, onis, f. gen. gen. verb. Aug. *A making blacke.*

O ante G

Oggarrio, is. id est, contra garrire, *To babble or chat against.*

O ante I

Oiaomeli, vide Oenomeli.

Oirachos, *A vessel in the bodie, serving to draw the wine from the birth.*

Ois, *A kinde of tree, the service tree.*

O ante L

Olaeter, & olacitas, leg. olax i. olidus qui assidue olct.

Oleagium, ij, neut. gener. *An oil.*

Olearium, ij, neut. gener. *The place where oyles are kept, a vessel for oyle.*

Oleatus, a, um, *Made, mixt, or infected with oyle.*

Olecranon, gr. *The elbow, the upper part of the cubite.*

Oleomella, æ, f. Isid. *A kind of tree in Syria.*

Oleoclinon, Isidor. *A kind of parsley.*

Oleto, as, *To plant hearbes.*

Olecois, ere, *To gion.*

Oleto, as, *To corrupt, or make to stinke.*

Oletus, a, um, adj. id est, putidus, *Stinking.*

Olfactio, onis, f. gen. g. Iiv. *A smelling.*

Olfactor, oris, masc. gen. & tritacis, f. gen. Plin. *He or she that smelleth.*

Olfactoriola, orum, neut. gen. Isidor. *Boxes wherein sweet perfumes are kept.*

Olfactoriolum, li, neut. gen. Hug. *A little bottle: to cast sweet water out.*

Olfactus, a, um, ab olfacio, *Smelled out.*

Olibanum, ti, neut. gener. vel olibanthum, *A measure of wine.*

Olide, adv. *Strongly smelling.*

Oliditas, *A strong smelling.*

Ollarius, ij, *A potter.*

Oliifer, a, um, adject. ab olla & fero, *Pap That beareth a pot.*

Oligarchia, æ, f. gen. g. ex ὀλιγοῖς pauci, & ἀρχη τοῖς imperantes, *The rule of government, when the rule of the Commonwealth is under a few persons.*

Oligarchici, orum, neut. gener. plur. *They that would have the Commonwealth under the government of a few.*

Oliurgesia, æ, f. gen. g. *An exempting from bearing any office, or charge.*

Olivaceus, a, um, adject. Col. *Of an olive tree, or of the colour of an olive.*

* Olivarium, ij, n. Colum. *The place where olives grow.*

Olivetæ, æ, f. gen. g. ab oliva dicatur, sicut a vino vindemia, Cal.

The gathering of olives.

Ollera ram, neut. gen. Hul. *Pottage, v. ovis.*

Ollie pro illie, Fest.

Ollus, a, um, pio ille la, lud, Virg. *Olio is eie Aitan v. oleo.*

Oloce, pio illi, Fest.

Oloxyon amga vel chamepitys, Diosc. 3. 157.

Oloxyones.

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Ologyones, num, masculin. gener. plur. Gr. *Croking frogs*, ὀλογοί, ὀλογοί.

Oloconitis, *A kind of hearb.*

Olophyton, Gr. *The fruit called capers.*

Olico, is, *To make to smell ill.*

Oita, z, *A kind of gem.*

Olvatum, ij, n. *Laber. a kind of measure.*

Olympias, *The space of four years, &c.*

Olympionices, Græc. qui in Olympiaco certamine victor evasit, vnde victoria dicitur. *Hec ubi in illis games was conquerors.*

Olymthi, gr. *Small and variegated figger, v. Grolfus.*

Olyra, x, f, ge. Gr. ὀλῦρα, Plin. *A kind of fine wheate, i. e. Col. tritici viri-um esse ait.*

O ante M

Omalaria, g, scem. g. Hul. *A tripe-nale.*

Omaliarius, ij, m. gen. Hul. *A sonle-ller.*

Omalytis, is, f, g. *Oasez male dried or frind.*

Omeftia, x, i. mappa.

Ominate, adv. *Plaut. Luckily.*

Ominofo, adv. *Happily.*

Omissio, onis, f. Hul. *Omission, or o-mitting.*

Omissor, comp. ab omiffus, Gloss. *Lofter.*

Omnitans, pro obmanens, Felt.

Omnunciorium, ij, *A pair of sus-fers.*

Ommungo, *To cleanse.*

Omnicarpe capre dicta, qd undiq; cibum carpunt, Var.

Omnidomans, antis, *That tameth all things.*

* Omnipotens, tis, superl. issi-mus, Macr. Cic. *Omnipotent, almightie.*

Omoufios, Gr. Ifid. *Of the same sub-stance.*

Omphalocarpion, Diof. herba est quam al. ampelocarpion al. philanthropion ap. pet. dict. quod semen ejus rotunditate quadam vmbilici speciem videatur referre, apud Plin. omphalocarpion leg. vide philanthropus.

O ante N

Oncha, anchusa, Diof. 4. 26.

Onchos, ὄνχος, alij hominum

Oneratio, onis, sceminin. gener. verbal, ab onero, Augst. *A load-ding.*

Onerofitas, *Burdenfomness.*

Onocentaurus, *A manier halfe a man, and halfe an ass.*

* Onicus, sci. masculin. gener. Gr. atellus, item terra habilis ex ovos Scap. *Also a kind of worm; a lope.*

Onitis, Græc. *A kinde of Origa-men.*

Onochifes anchusa alia, Diofcor. 4. 27.

Onocardion, Græc. *A kinde of leafe.*

Onocidæ, *A kind of gaudes great & bulon.*

* Onocistatus, li, masc. gen. gr. Plin. ex ovos afinus, & ἀποκιστε crepit dict. quod collu in aqua mergens spirant; veluti rudicum alium edat, *A buterne.*

Onoma, Græc. idem quod no-men.

Onoma is, hedyfata, Diof. 3. 148.

* Onovic vituce genus.

Onophydon anchysa apud Diof. 4. 20.

Onos locustæ quoddam genus quod apteron ἀπτερον, hodieq; bruchum vocant.

Onasculum, li, n. dim. Non. *A little burden.*

Onustatus, v. onustus.

Onutte, adv.

Onulto, as, Plin. *To load.*

* Onychipuncta, gemma est ex ialpidum generibus quæ & ialponix dicitur, niveo colore rutilis punctis stellata vnde & nomen accepisse videtur, Plin 37. 9. *A precious stone.*

* Onychinus, a, um, adjectivum, Plin. *Made like the Onyx stone, or the nail of a mans hand, of the colour of Onyx.*

Onychitis, *A kinde of Brasse cave.*

Onyfti laxatillum generis pisces ipsi Galeno.

O ante P

OPaca, onobrychis herba, Diof.

Opadus, *A kind of stone.*

Opando, is, id est, vndique pandere.

Operbo, pro operiam, Non.

Ophiaca, gr. *Books belonging to the nature of serpents.*

* Ophialis, Græc. Celf. Ophiasis opiares vitium est capius ab occipite plerumq; originem ducens, indeq; vsq; ad aures & frontem

paulatim serpens, donec vtrunque fines quasi capite & cauda committatur tenet & nomen, opsis. n. gr. serpens venat. Cal. *A kinde of disease, causing the haire of the head to fall, &c.*

* Opirozivon herba est cujus pasta Ce. vi. seie adversus serpentes muniant.

Ophiophagite, arum, masc. gener. Idem.

* Ophiostaphylos, Plin ex opsis serpens, & ὀφιστάφυλα, v. Ampeloleuce, vide pura.

Ophis i. e. serpens, *A serpent, item dracunculus herba.*

* Ophrys, Plin. ὀφρυς, dict. quod hac herba pilos supercilij colorabant, *An hearbe.*

Opimatus, a, um, adjectivum, *Made rich.*

Opimax, acis, adj. *Verie rich, or wealthy.*

Opimianus, a, um, ut vinum opimianum, Hul. *Vine which hath continued good two hundred years.*

Opimum, mij, neutr. gener. Hul. idem qd Vinum Opimianum.

Opinabilitas, *A thinking.*

Opinate, adv.

Opinatorius, opinonative.

Opimax, Felt. *of opinion, mani-fest.*

Opipeto, as, v. nobilito.

Opilo, as, ant. q. *To picke a bone, & o-pito idem.*

Opisthenar, gr. extrema man⁹ pars, alias pars sylvestris.

Opisthonomi boves, id est, retrō pascetes in Lybia quæ Ægypto terminatur.

Opigena, *An Epithete given to Iuno. ab ope quod ea ferre o-pein in partu laborantibus credebatur.*

Opilio, Felt. *A certain kind of bird. alij leg opilio.*

Opimatio, onis, scem gen. Apic. *A fasting.*

Opiminator, matoris, masculin. gen. Sidon. *Hec that fatteth, or maketh fat.*

Opinatores, *Officers to provide corne for an armie, alij leg opinatores, vide Cal.*

Opisthographum, graphi, neutr. gener. ex ὀπίσθεν & γραφω. charta ita dict. quod a tergo scripta esset, *A booke endorsed, or a paper written upon both sides, Vlpian.*

Opisthophylaces, gr. *Such as defend the backs of them that fight in the reereward.*

Opisthotonos, vel Opisthotonus, ni, masculin. gen. Græc. & opisthotonicus, ὀπισθοτονικός, Pl. *A criche,*

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cricks, or discale in the necke.
 * **Opiter**, *eris*, masculin. gen. vel **Opiter**, *is*, item. gener. cuius pater avo vivo mortuus est. dict. aut quod obitu patris genitus sit, aut quod avam ob patrem habeat, i. pro patre. Fest. *ille or ibi, ubi fateretur ante deum, ubi fateretur*.

Opitalania, & **opitalamen**, idem qd **opitalano**.

Opitalitas, leg.

Opitaliter, adverb. & **opitalum**.

Opitalio, *onis*, f. Dig. *Aide, or helping*.

Opitalor, *oris*, m. g. *An aider, or helper*.

Opicaz, *atis*, neut. gen. Czf. *A buckler*.

Opematicus, *ci*, m. Hal. *A buckler player*.

Opis, *Co. Luce*.

Oppallio, *as*, v. **Oppallio**.

Oppello, *is*, id est, vndeque vel contra peliere Plaut. *To drive on every side*.

Oppidicus idem qd **oppidanus**, Gel. 2. 11. vbi leg. in caltigis exemplibus *oppidus*.

Oppignoris, *aris*, part. *To be laide to gag*.

Opprobriose, adverb. *Despisingly*.

Opprobriolus, a. um, adj. Plaut. *Reproful*.

Oppugnatorius, a. um, Czf. *That assaulteth, or is for fighting*.

Oppignatrix, *is*, f. Aug. *She that assaulteth*.

* **Opuvio**, *is*, tre, Afran ex ob & puvio, *To puce*.

Optimathia, *is*, f. gr. Gel. *A learning in change*.

Optato, adv. *Vvut desire, as one would desire*.

Opterus, *A kind of bird*.

Optus, pro oblitus.

Opulatio, id est, opulentus fio, Rav. Text. *To become, or to be made rich*.

Opulentior, *aris*, pass. Glossar. *To be made rich*.

O ante R

Orbia, *is*, f. gen. Gloss. *A kind of snail*.

Orbiculata, *A kind of shell, Diof.*

Orbus chrys appellabatur, quod promissum esset, per orbem flexuosum, in equilibrium cilem duceret, Fest.

Orcas, *dis*, *A kind of otine full of noise*.

Orceus, vide *vrceus*.

Oreitunica, anemone herba.

Oculus, *li*, male gener. vide *Presagium*.

Ordeaceus, a. um, de hordeo exstans *Of barley*.

Ordeum, *dei*, neut. gen. vide *Hordeum*.

Ordinalis, *nale*, *Belonging to order*.

Ordinaliter, adv.

Ordinarium, *narij*, neut. gener. *A place where ordinance is kept*.

Ordinatrix, *is*, f. Boet. *She that appointeth*.

O. ca, *x*, *An hill*.

Orcia, *x*, *Much eating, or much desire to eat*.

Orexorium, idem quod *Operositar*.

Organizo, *as*, antiq. *To play upon the organs*.

* **Orgia**, *orum*, neut. gener. plu. Virg. primum dicta fuerunt quibus sacra, erat enim orgiorum appellatio generalis quemadmodum apud Lat. *ceremoniarum*, postea tamen factum est ut precipue hoc nomine Bacchi sacra nominarentur *από τῆς ὀργῆς*, id est, à furore quod hoc precipue sacra à mulieribus furore correptis celebrarentur, vel *από τῆς ὀργῆς*, hoc est, à montibus in quibus potillimum hac sacra fiebant, al. *από τῆς ὀργῆς* vel *από τῆς ὀργῆς*, i. arcendi quod protinus arceantur a sacris, vide *Bymol The sacrificer of Bacchus*.

Oria, *x*, frænum dict. quod ori imponatur.

Oribalus, *li*, m. Ovid. *Scale-cliffe, or ra-gu-hill*.

Oridicus, a. um, adje. Pla. *Roughly spoken*.

Oientalis, adje. Liv. *Belonging to the East*.

Origanis marum apud Dioscor. 3. 47.

Originaliter, adverbium, *Originally*.

Oria, v. *Oryza*, Plin.

Oritonus, a. um, *Sounding with the mouth*, leg. *oridicus* & *oricatus*, a. um, idem.

Oriturus, a. um, *About to rise*.

Oritundus, *About to be borne*.

* **Orites**, *is*, masculin. gener. *Pharus, isle me, a round figure*, Plin. vel quod in montibus gignitur, vel ab *ὄρεα* a claritate, *a kind of pretious stone*.

* **Orminum**, *nij*, neut. gener. *Opuntia*, quidam dict. putant quod venerem extimulat, vide *Itominitium*.

Oria, pro *urna*, Gloss.

Ornatio, *onis*, f. gen. Aug. *An adornment*.

Ornator, *oris*, masculin. gener. Firm. *A decker, a praiser and commendator*.

Omisics, vel *ithos*, f. Gr. *Abid, a hen*.

Omnos anemone.

Omnithis, *trum*, f. Col. *Northerne windes*.

* **Omnithiboscium**, *is*, f. g. Varr. ex *omnis* & *bosca*, *A penne, or other place for poultry*.

Omnithisium, *li*, neut. n. Diof. *An hearle*.

Omnithomantia, divination quæ fit in ortu, vel gustu pullorum.

* **Omnithon**, *onis*, m. gr. Var. *A bird cage*.

* **Omnithiophium**, *phij*, neut. gen. Varr. Græc. a *nutrients* a *ibus* dict. *A place to put up with to feed, ὀνιθισμός*.

Omnix, *necis*, f. *A more hen, or femme covete*.

Omnixomantia, *Ornithomantia* mate by the entrails and taste of that fowls.

* **Orðbanche**, *ches*, *fama* gen. Græc. Plin. *ὀρεβανχη*, Latin. *evangelina*, quod erum circumdando preloret, *A kind of hearle, or wine that groweth in graine, and chogeth it*.

Orebas, *The flower Pionie*.

Orelicen, *pegonia* apud Diof. 3. 155.

* **Oribia**, *is*, f. gen. dict. ab *ervi* similitudine, *A kind of Frankincense*, Plin. 12. 14.

* **Orobites**, Plin. Gr. ab *ervi* similitudine, *Greene colur*.

Orobis, *bi*, male. *A kind of pulf, v. Erum*.

Orotelnum, *lini*, neut. gener. *Partly that groweth upon mountains*.

Orphanotrophium, *ij*, neut. gener. Græc. *An house where in fatherless children be nourished*.

Orphanotrophus, *phi*, masculin. gener. Græc. *orphanotrophita*, leg. *The master or governor of fatherless*.

* **Ophus**, *phi* ὀφός vel ὀφός, *a kind of fish*.

Ortopogum, *nij*, neut. gener. Mart. Græc. *The rump of a bird or beast*.

Orthomastet, Ovid. *Shee full-lein*.

Oron ea pars corporis, iug. testibus interiacet vnde oron dñum pro hermine interpretantur, quoniam in timore lrua eam obtegent partem inleita crubis cauda, v. Cal.

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stēa de tētrā.
 * Pallacea, ē, vel pallace, ces, sēm. ge.
 Gr. Lat. Pelles, Suet. ex *palladum*,
 ex פלרס, *A concubine, a married*
man's wife.
 * Pallaciana, Plin. 19. 6. v. Gethyum,
A kind of onion.
 Palladia arbor, Iunius. *The Olive*
tree.
 Palladium, ij, n. id est, Palladis simu-
 lacrum.
 Pallates, a, um, Glo. *He that weareth*
a robe or garment.
 Palliacus, *A liver or gorse.*
 Palliditas, atis, f. gen. Plaut. *Pale-*
niss.
 Pallio, as, to cloke, to conceal, to hide
 or cover.
 Pallio, omis, m. Iun. *A woman's try-*
ing or garment.
 * Palmaris, a, um, adjectivum,
 a palmus, Colum. *Of an hand*
breadth.
 Palmaris, a, um, a palma, Dios. *Fonte*
sing. breadth.
 Palminerium, miterij, & Palmi-
 torum, minorij, neut. gener. *A fe-*
male.
 Palmaris, frequent. *To bind, to*
make to print with the palm of
the hand.
 Palmaris, Gr. Lat. palpitatio, ἀπὸ τοῦ
 παλμῆος.
 Palpatrix, Hieron. *She that cog-*
geth.
 Palpebra, pebræ, f. *A brow, v. palpe-*
bræ in pur.
 Palpebrosus, a, um, adj. *That hath*
hairy brows.
 Palmaris, neut. gen. Gloss. *A wall, or*
pinacle.
 Paludamentatus, a, um, adj. Cels. *Ar-*
med with a coat armor.
 Paludarium, dapij, neut. gen-
 er. Iunius, idem quod Apium
 palustre.
 Palumbatus, ij, m. accipitris genus
 palumbes persequens, Iun. *Ao*
hobby.
 Palumbarius, a, um, Iun. *That keepeth*
chiefly about fowles.
 Palumbula, dim. a palumba, *A little*
culver, or ringdow.
 Palustrum, stri, n. G. Hul. *A moore, or*
marsh.
 Pambasilia, æ, f. Gr. Arist. *A king-*
dom, where one hath all in his owne
power.
 Pamphagus, Gr. Ovid. nomen canis,
Ravener.
 Pempillum, li, n. Lamp. *A kind of*
delicate ebriety.
 Pampinatum, rij, n. Iun. *A young*
branch springing out of the stocke
of a vine that beareth no grapes
the first year.
 Pampinula, æ, f. Offic. idem qd pam-
 pinula.

Pan, Gr. Latine totum, *The whole, or*
all.
 Panacea, æ, sæmin. gener. Lucil.
 Salt.
 * Panacea, æ, Luc. & panaces, is, &
 panax, acis, sēm. gen. Col. ἀπὸ τοῦ
 παναξ, id est, a sanandis om-
 nibus morbis, *A certain kind of*
herb.
 Panagies, Græc. *Aliogether religi-*
ous.
 Panagea Diana, Prover. Silv. *A*
stranger, or vagabond.
 Panagetis, masculin. gener. Hul. *A*
swipe-stake, or he that gatherech
up all.
 Panagrum, *A great swipec net, that*
takech all manner of things.
 * Panaceus, Gr. Mart. ex *pan* totum,
 & *pan* virtus, *that containeth all*
virtue.
 Panaria, ebrietas, Czi. *Arrogan-*
ce.
 Panaritium, ij, n. *A distace in the fin-*
gers.
 Panatus, rij, masc. gen. Gloss. *A*
Beaver.
 Panathenzæ, Græc. vide Alexand. ab
 Alexand. vid. Quinquaginta, vide
 Cels. 6. 49.
 Panathenium, Plin. *A kind of unt-*
ment para Smarag.
 Pancapiz, Felt. πανκαπρια, ex
pan omne, & *καπρις* fructus, vel
 ex *pan* totum, & *carpo*, *Carlaus*
maie of all flowers that can be got-
ten.
 Panarpos canazion niger, Diosc.
 31. 10.
 Panix, vide Panaces.
 Paniceps, masc. gen. Gloss. *A botch or*
byle.
 Pancreas, v. pancreas.
 Panchrestum, li, n. Gr. *A salve for e-*
verie sore, πανχρηστον.
 * Panchros, Græc. Plin. dict.
 quod constat ex omnibus colori-
 bus, a pretiosis stone having almost
 all colours.
 Panca, æ, rapina.
 * Pancratium, rij, n. g. Græc. Propert.
 ἀπὸ τοῦ πανκράτος, *a vincen-*
do omnia, The exercise of wrest-
ling, and of all the games; also a
sea onion.
 Pancrator, aris, flagellis, vel tormen-
 tis subeo.
 Pancratus, apud Senecam de benef.
 leg. pro pancratiste male in puris
 pancratus.
 Pancrator, omis, m. g. idem quod pan-
 cratiffes.
 Pancratorium, rij, neut. gen. est locus
 palustralis, *The place where shoo-*
ur file.
 Panctas, Græc. Iun. vel palicreon,
A notable kennell under the ven-
erale.

Pancreon, Græc. *A part of the*
body in the nether name of the
cule, betwene the liver and the
stomacke.
 Panerus, rij, masc. gen. idem qd Pan-
 chrus.
 Panda, Glossarius, *The goddess of*
pleasure.
 * Pandæ, aiana, f. gen. Græc. a *pan*
 omne, & *δανεισ*, capio, *Books*
treating of all manner of matters;
also the volume of the civil law,
called Digests.
 Pandefia, æ, f. gen. Simon Philog. *A*
banqueting asch, or a banquet of all
dainty dishes.
 Pandicularius, ij, homo hians & toto
 corpore olascans.
 Panduchium, chij, n. Gr. Iun. ex *pan*
 omne & *δουχ*, capio, quod
 omnes excipit, *A common idig-*
ner or inn.
 Pandochæus, Gr. *An hoste, an inn-*
keeper.
 Pandonium, nij, n. *A quarter or burden*
of a ste.
 Pandors, itis, *To shrink under a bur-*
den.
 Pandorium, id est, taberna, cau-
 pona.
 Pandox, Papin. com. gen. adjectiv.
 ebriosis, gulosis, quod ossemper
 pandit proper elcas, & omne ge-
 nus cibarij oblitum recipit, *A*
swill-bote.
 Pandoxatorium, rij, neut. g. *A brew-*
house.
 Pandoxor, doxaris, Alciatus, *Pan-*
do breu.
 Pandulus aliquantulum corvus.
 Pandura, ræ, sæmin. gener.
 Græc. Iun. *A musick li. instrument*
having but three strings: a Re-
becke.
 Pandurarius, rij, masc. gen. Hul. *A*
viele maker, or he that plaiech on a
viele.
 Pandurizoyas, Lamp. *To play on such*
an instrument, a new sex musico
instrumento.
 Panegizos, as, id est, iulicare, Aug.
 Panegyici, ci, neut. gener. Græc.
 Halor. *A laudation, kind of spee-*
king, wherein men do some in pra-
ising of one, man, cities with flatter-
ies.
 Panegyricus, a, um, Græc. *That*
containeth praise, and commend-
ation.
 Panegyici sunt sermões qui in
 conventu populi & sacris eccle-
 siasticis habentur, quales
 sunt quibus dii, reges, atque
 imperatores laudantur, & pane-
 gymum tenium dicendi genus
 quod latini demonstrativum di-
 cunt.

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Papyropola, a, male gen. Gr. *A seller of paper.*

Para, avis & par, parula, Felt & paronem a veni nominat.

Para, Græc. id est, iuxta, apud, præter, vel trans, a, l, p, ex, ab, sique, dis, re præter.

Parabasis Græc. ex παραβασις. In comœdijs παραβασις dicebatur quum chor⁹ ad populum conversus aliquid extra argumentum fabulæ loquebatur, lat. prævaricationem sive transgressionem interpretari possumus, hinc parabate prævaricatores, *Transgression.*

Parabates, Græc. *A transgressor.*

Parabia, f, fem gen Cæl. *A kind of drunke made of millet and the beards Coniza.*

Parabolani, Græc. Vlpian. lat. dici possunt ascriptij, quib⁹ sc in omni vita ab agricultura discere non licebat ex παρα & βολος q. d. iuxta glebam.

Parabyssum, u, neut. g. Silv. *A treacle bed.*

Paracelesticon, Græc. idem quod Tuba.

Paracensis, is, f, g Græc. παρακισήνη. Aurel. *A pruning or cutting of the skin with a lancet, to draw water from them that have the dyspie.*

Paracenerium, ij, neut gen Græc. *An infirmament wherein is such a cure is done.*

Parachara, Græc. Theodof. *A counterfeiter, either of money, or coin.*

Paracope, pes, f, gen Græc. ex παρακοπή delirare. *Alienation of the mind.*

Parachlamys, Græc. Plautus. *A garment which both soldiers and children used to wear in olden time, also a child's coat, Vlpian.*

Paraclefis, Græc. *An exhortation, a comforting.*

Paracletus, ti, masculin. gener. Isid. παρακλῆτω quod à παρακλῆω quod e. rogo, hortor alium voco qui mihi in judicio assilens patrocinetur, item pro alio precando intercedo. & apud recentiores pro consolatore, ad hortatore, deprecatione, pitione. *An advocate, or patron, a comforter.*

Paraclytus, ti, masculin. gener. παρὰ præter vel diminutionem significat, & κλυ τίς inclutus, *A man defamed, or one that hath an ill name.*

Paracnasticos, Iunius, *A kind of coctual hote and burning fever.*

Paracnemium, ij, neut gen. Gr. *The utermost bone in the shanks of the leg.*

Paracoculi, Offic. *A certain kind of plant.*

Paracope, παρακοπή idem q. delirium vel mentis alienatio, ἀπό τῆ παρακοπῆς τὸς φρενας, i. mente læsum esse.

Parada, dg, feminin. gener. Aulon. *A kind of covered baste, or ship.*

Paradelos, παραδῶλος q. d. manifest⁹ utpote ceteris ejus generis eminentior, *The great doer with a knob in the midst.*

Paradiastole, les, form. gener. Cal. *A diluting of a matter by interpretation.*

Paradigma, tis, n. Ruffin. ex παραδειγμα, i. e. ostendo, demonstro, *An example of some one's saying, or fact.*

Paradisea poma, Gr. which are graffed almost in all orchards, & have a verve plant smell.

Paradifus, f, g. Gr. Isid. ex παράδω, *A garden, orchard, or a place of pleasure.*

Paradoxum, doxi, neut. gen. Gr. τὸ παρά τὸν κοινὸν δόξαν πρῶς, ex παρα præter, & δόξα opinio, *A marvelous and strange thing to hear, and is contrarie to the common opinion: an old opinion maintained by some one man, or some few sectaries.*

Paradoxus, a, um, adjectiv. *Paradoxical beside the received opinion of men.*

* Paradromis, midis, Græc. Vitruv. ex παραδρομή & εἰς μὴν curio, an open gallery.

Parænesis, Gr. Ammon ex παραίνεσις, admonitio, *A precept, admonition, or exhortation.*

Paræneticus, tica, ticum, Containing such precepts, & instructions.

Paragaudes, & paragaudæ, Gr. Aliciatus, *A certain kind of shirts, peti contes, or linen teshure, used under other garments.*

Paragoge, Isidor. ex παραγωγή i. e. deducere, producere, *A kind of figure.*

Paragogia, f, feminin. gener. Græc. Aliciatus. ἀγώγιος dictus & cum παραπό παραπαραγωγία, *A place where through water runneth.*

Paragorzo, as. id est, mitigo, unde paregoria, id est, mitigatio, Gal.

Paragorhe, phes, feminin. gener. Mart. παραγορῆ lat. perscriptio, exceptio, citharam, lius, cen po.

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sicio est & tropus apud poetas quum præcedenti absoluto ad alia sit transitus, annotationes item sive scholia succincta ad marginem adscripta paraphrazæ appellantur *A mark in the margin.*

Paragoricus, i. e. mitigativus, *That mitigateth, assuageth, or appeaseth.*

Paraphrasis, Græc. Mart. vox jurisconsultus vtitatissima, qui eam talinota § scribunt, *A paraphrase, whatsoever is comprehended in one sentence.*

Parali, m. *Thule that is in the straits of the Dardanelles, to sacrifice unto Apollo.*

Paralia, a kind of speech.

Paralipomenon, Gr. Isid. q. d. derelictum ex παραλειπόμενον quod est prætermittit hinc Calaber poeta Gr. opus quod ea exequitur quæ ab Hom. prætermissa sunt operum παραλειπόμενων inscripfit, in facis eadem ratione libri παραλειπόμενων dicuntur, quibus ea quæ in libris regum aut prætermissa erant, aut leviter degustate comprehenduntur, *Left out, not spoken or written of.*

Paralium papaver corniculatum, Diosc. 4. 6. 4.

* Paralius, Plin. παραλιος tertia species thymalli, ita dicitur quod loca mari ima amet, *A kind of Spurge.*

Paralaxis, Gr. *The difference between the true and apparent place of any Planet, or Comet.*

Paralleli, Plin. ex παρα iuxta, & ἀλλὰ invicem, alij alios, inter se, *The circles and lines in the sphere of the world, drawn from the East to the West, having one of the poles for the centre, and in every part equally distant one from another.*

Parallelus, a, um, gen. Plin. *Everie where alike distant.*

Paralogizos, Te, reflexor sophistical.

Paralogismus, gr. ex παραλογισμός, decipio, *A dissimulation, conclusion, or captious reasoning. captiola argumentatio.*

Paralos gr. παράλογος. *A certain kind of ship at Athens.*

Paralyticus, Græc. παραλυτικός quod à παραλύω, i. d. solverdo, ex qui d. nervolum genus relietorem f. colutate animi defluat, proli bta tenu, motus defluatur, *Arise, motion of the sinews, adeping of feeling, or moving, or of both in one part of the body the palsy.*

* Paralyticus, a, um, Plinius, ex παραλυτικῶν οὖνο quid in hoc per leucobolus est nervosus, *One that*

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Paracbalis, Quint. Latine digressio, *Excursio*, or *digression*.
Paracatalus, *catul*, m. g. *παράκαλος*, ex *παράκαλε* extendo, Lucan. he that is newly taken, or come out of his childhood age.
Paras, Lucan. *παρσιος*, Ili. f. *parias*, A certain kind of serpent.
Parasitica, a. i. m. gure, lenire, oblectare.
Parasitica, æ, mitigatio, & dicitur medicina quedam quæ lenit.
Parasol, g. figuræ à grammæ: appellatur, quoniam iylaba vel integra dictio, dictioque aliquid in fine additur, v. Cal.
Parelia, *παρηλια*, Lat. virgæ ab historicos iotes appellantur autore Seneca.
Parentcephalis, The binder part of the brain, that is called Cerebellum.
Parentchyma, Græc. *Erasim*. The substance of the liver, spleen, and lites.
Parentatio, onis, f. Gloss. A celebration of funerals.
Parentator, masculin. gener. Digest. the that celebrateth the obsequies.
Parentela, æ, fœm. gen. conflanguinitas, affinitas, Capitul. in Gordian 6. Parentage, ancestry, pedigree.
Parentesis, is, f. Val. Latine interpositio, ex *παρὰ* illinc, interpono. A clause that is comprehended within another sentence, which may serve for, like to, and yet the sense found.
Parentia, æ, fœm. gen. pro obsequio Horat.
Parenticidalis, le, a parenticida.
Parentippis, *παρσιππιος* qui præter rationem equitibus discipulæ equos agit, quæ postems, five imperitus eques *παρσιος* in comp. nominum quam *πῶς ὁλοῦται* significat. Schol. Aristot.
* *Parergum*, neut. gener. Plin. ex *παρά*, præter, & *εργον* opus, something put to, being nothing of the matter.
* *Paresis*, *παρησια*, Bud. Negligence, carelessness, slackness, or slowness, also a weakening, disabling, or decaying of the strength of body, or mind.
Parentonium, ij, A certain kinde of whyle colour that painters use.
Paripate, Viur. The firing next to the bafe.
Paricircum, About.
Parias, Ili. d. v. *parcas*.
Parici, Judges that are assigned for capital causes.

Parieto.

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Parieto, as, *To make a wall, or wall.*

Parietofus, a, um, adj. *That is full of walls.*

Parietulus, li, masculin gen. *A little wall.*

Pariliter, adverb. Plaut. *In like sort.*

Parilitium fidus five palilitium, vide Sucula

Pario, as, Vlp. *To make an even and just account, or reckoning of as much money laid out, as received.*

Pariscus, ci, masc gen. Pap. *A commoner.*

Parista, æ, & parallista, æ, *A paralytic, a mace, or equal.*

Paristhmia, orum, neut. gen. & paristhmia, arum, femin. gener. Gr. *Two spongy kernels in the jaws, tonsils.*

Paritas, atis, femin. gener. *Equality.*

Parito, as, freq. a paro, Plaut. *To get often, or to prepare often.*

Paritonius, ni, m. Agrip. *A singer, or a singing man.*

* Paritura, æ, est ipse pariendi actus, Var. l. 2. der. r. c. *vide paritudo in puris.*

Parippi, gr. cines Atheniensium sic dicti, q. qui equis curia aequari cōtenderent.

* Parnacides vestes appellabantur puellares, Varr. de libe. educat.

Paro, onis, masc gen. Fest. *Abrogandus, or gallus, a little ship, bark, or pinnace.*

parochus, chi, masc gen. Græc. *παροχός* πρὸ τοῦ παροχέω, i. a prabendō, & alia huiusmodi ex *παροχέω*, eō quod in curia nuptiali unā comitronis & sponsa vehetur, restus, ex *παρεός*, ὁ πρὸ τοῦ παροχέω, ex iusto habitudo, ὁ ὅστις officium præbet, et habet thesaurum, et alia curat, et parochus, i. a paro, Plaut.

Parochia, æ, femin. gener. *A parish.*

Parochialis, le, adj. *Of, or belonging to a parish.*

Parochianus, ni, masc gen. *A parishian, or one that dwelleth in the parish.* Parochiani & parochij oīum dicebantur, qui legis reipub. iter facientibus necessaria præbebant.

Paroculi a paribus oculis dicuntur, Sueton. de Sex. Claud. male oculatus, & dicax paroculorum.

Parodia, æ, femin. gener. Græc. *A turning of a verse to another signification, by altering of some few words.*

Parodontides, Cels. *παρόντιδες* five parodontes *παρόντιδες* tubercula juxta gingivas, cum caro in gingivis excrescit.

Parodos, & don, *Ap. singing or letting goe.*

Paroecia, æ, f. gen. Gr. Bud. ex *παροικία* i. juxta habitando, *A parish, lane, or street.*

Paroecus, ci, m. Bud. *A neighbour, a parishioner.*

Paroemia, æ, f. gen. Donat. *παρομία* ex *παρά*, vel *παρά* semita. i. dictum vulgo tritum, *Ap. verbe applied to things and time.*

Paromæon, *παρόμοιον* e similitudo verborum in oratione, ut si dixeris non oratorem sed aratorem, al. interpretantur vitium in oratione quom ab iisdem literis diversa verba sumuntur ut o tute tati tibi tanta tyranne tulisti.

Paromologia, *παρόμοιοι* dici potest confusio figura quom aliquot res concedimus adversario, deinde inferimus aliquid quod aut majus sit quam superiora, aut etiam omnia q. q. possimus inferre. vide Cal.

Paron, onis, v. paro in pur.

Paronomasia, Græc. lit. agnominatio quom aliquod nomen ab alio, voce quidem simili, verum significat diversissima perimitur Ter nam incepto est anentium non amantium.

Paronychia, æ, femin. gen. vel Paronychium, ij, neut. gener. Græc. Plin. Abicessio circa radices unguum, reduvia. Est etiam paronychia frutex quidam in petris nascens, pepi similis, brevior tamen stipite, & folijs majoribus. Non enim habet à seipsa, propterea quod paronychis imbutur. Author Diosc. i. 4. ex *παρόν* ad, et *ὄν* u. *unguis, A sore, or imposthume under the nails of a man or beast, as a skin: a kind of hearbe which is good to heale that sore.* Diosc.

Paronymon, ni, i. nomen ab alio derivatum, Grammatici vocant denominativum.

* Paropsis, vel potius parapsis, rapidis, f. g. vas elearium, ex *παρά* & *ὄψις*, opsonium, idem significat quod Catinus

Parotides, fem. gener. Cels. dicuntur parotides (inquit Celsus) arteria duæ, dextra, sinistraque juxta guttur, quæ sursum procedentes ultra aures feruntur. Quin & ipsi aurium cincinnati apud Iuli collocem. vocantur parotides, itemque parotides subiectæ quæ a faucibus ad malas pertinent Græci. enim *παρὰ* ad, & *αὐρὰ* aures dicunt. So-

lent etiam in gingivis otitidolores, quos Græci *παροτιδαι* appellant, Plin. *The two chief arteries, or veins, which arise on the right and left side neere unto the throat.*

Parotis, idos, f. gen. Cels. *παροτις*, ex *παρά* ad, & *αὐρὰ* aures, *An imposthume that distilleth from the head into the kernels of the ears.*

Paroxinium, ij, masc. Hug. *A fit of an ague.*

Paroxyismus, mi, masc. gen. *παρόξισμος*, Iun. *The coming again of an ague, ex παρόξισμος qd est incitac.*

Pariononius, a, um, adj. Liv. *Verie string.*

Paricida, æ, & parenticida lex de paricidio.

Parismonium, ij, neut. g. Gloss. *Parismone.*

Parthenia, æ, femin. gener. *Virginitas.*

Parthenium, ij, neut. gener. Diosc. *παρθέσιον* m. men à minerva deducit, quæ illam Peridi in somnis traditur ostendit, quom verna illi chorus de saltigio templi de laplus esset, minervam n. Athenentes *παρθέσιον* *παρθέσιον* appell. *The hearb scethen.*

Parthenis, a, um, *Any thing belonging to a virgin, or a maide unmarried.*

Participalis, le, adj.

Participatio, i. diction. *A participatio.*

Participator, onis, Hier. *He that taketh part.*

Participatio, Hier. *Shee that taketh part.*

Particularis, re, adj. *Particular, pertaining to a part.*

Particulariter, adv. Hadr. *Particularly.*

Particulones, Nonn. cohæredes qui partem patrimonij sumunt, Cohæres, or partners having an heritage together.

Particum i digestivum, Gel.

Particus, quasi particulas vendens, a peller.

Parito, as, freq. *To part, or divide often.*

Parisculus, li, masc. gen. Gl. *A male.*

Paritura, æ, f. lin. *A bringing forth of young.*

Parvipendo, dis, Plaut. *To esteem little.*

Parvipensus, a, um, adj. Ter. *Little (silly).*

Parvicolus, dim a paro.

Paralli colores vocati possint quos olere solemus Cal.

* Piscalis, Festus, piscales oves & gallinae dicuntur quæ passim pascuntur.

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cuntur, a pascio sine pascuis quia pascuales, Lucil. pascali pecore, ac montano hircio &c. Feeding here and there abroad.

Pascha, æ, fœm gen. velatis, n gen. ex πασχα, ex πάσχα transitus, Auson. A Paschever, the feast of Easter, v. Cal.

Paschala, Gammons of Bacon.

Paschalis, le, Iun. Of, or belonging to Easter.

Paschicus, vide pathicus.

Pascor, pascio, fœm, fœm, ex πάσχω.

Pascuositas, a, um, & pascuositas, tis, a pascua.

Pasclacriarium, ij, n. Gloss. A water tankard.

Pascales, oves & gallinæ dicuntur, quæ passim pascuntur, vide pascales.

* Passernices, A kind of white flowers found in Italie, Plin. 36. 22.

Passibilis, le, that can suffer, unde passibiliter de passibilibus.

Passarina leucotoni vel alba viola, Diosc. 5. 139.

Pasficius, vide paschicus vel pathicus.

Passio, onis, f. Aug. Trouble, perturbation, or grief.

Passionarius, ij, masculin gener. A martyrologer, or book of martyrdom.

Passivitas, atis, f. Tert. Licitious, variableness.

Passivacula, æ, f. gen. Diosc. A little vase.

Pasivus, a, um, Iul. Firm. That which signifies or causes passion, trouble, or grief: also common, vile, inconsistent, passive, that suffers.

Passulus, a, um, adje. ut uvæ passulæ, Necess. Resant.

Passurasse, Glossar. To have suffered.

Passutus, a, um, magnos habens passus.

Pasta, Iun. A pudding-pie, a bag-pudding.

Pastibulum, li, n. Plaut. A lump of any thing made after the fashion of a little vase.

Pastinda, æ, f. g. Gloss. A borrowing.

Pastilis, le, animal vel avis quæ manu pascitur.

Pastillarius, ij, m. Hefych. A baker of pies.

Pastillatus, Iun. Made into little round balls, or lumps.

Pastinacæ, a pastinaca.

Pasto, as, freq. a pascio, To feed often.

Pastophori, orum, Græc. Sacred Priests in Egypt, and more honorable than others.

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Pastophorium, ij, n. Hieron. τράπεζα τοῦ ἱεροῦ πατρός, The chamber of him which keepeth the temple, also a bride chamber.

Pastuculus, li, masc. g. A little sheep-house.

* Patagarij, Plaut. The crafts men that make rich cloakes.

* Patagista, æ, f. gen. Fest. vide patagium.

Patagiati, Plaut. They which were rich cloakes.

Pataginarus, i. janitor qui facit januam patere.

* Patagium, ij, neut. gener. Fest. inquit Nonn. aureus clavus qui preciosis vestibus immitti solebat nam patagium erat honestis matronis, quod clavus viris, patagium dictum est quod quibuidam quia maculis & nevis insperium erat πατάγε n. e. morbus pestilens quo correpti qui moriuntur nullum indicium morbi relinquunt quam nevulus in parte corporis, ab ea similitudine a clavulis, qui tanquam nevi in plagula sparsi sunt, dicitur patagium, apud Fest. leg. tantum patagus genus morbi, hæc Scalig. A manner of hood sowed to the upper garment, or a cloak of gold: also the gathering of a surplice, skirt &c.

Patagus, Festus, ὁράτω ex πατάγε, cum stercipri palpito, quod in eo morbo ob doloris vehementiam accidere solet, The plague.

Patatis bos, Plaut. ejus cornua diversa sunt ac latè patent.

Patetactor, m, g. Digest. He that layeth open.

Patentia, æ, f. gen. A lying open.

Patenuia, æ, f. gen. idem quod patella.

Paterculus, li, masc. g. Hug. A little father.

Paternalis, le, adj. Belonging to the father.

Paternè, adv. Fatherly.

Paternitas, atis, fœminin. gener. Hug. Father-hood. & paternalitas.

Parex, masculin. gener. Gloss. A style, or botch upon the neck of Oxen.

Pathagonia, æ, A kind of disease.

Pathe, thes, f. Affliction, or natural motion.

Pathemata sensuum alterationes in visu, in motu & reliquis omnibus: vocat etiam & voluptatem pathema, Gal.

Patheticè, adv. Passionately.

Patheticus, a, um, adje. Patheticall, passionate, moving passion, vehement.

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* Pathicus, thici, & padicissimus, à Græc. παθικός vel ut non nullis placet paticus sine aspiratione à patiendi, qui præputera libidine se iniuriatur, unde pathici pueri, & pathicæ puellæ qui ad præputeram libidinem padiconibus obsequuntur, per translationem pathicus etiam dicitur de rebus inanimatis, unde pathicissimos libellos dixit Martialis, hoc est, lascivos & obscenos.

Pathologia, f, fœm g. id est, passionis ratio.

Pathos, Græc. πάθος à πάσχω patior, The trouble, or vexation of mind.

Patignarius, ij, masculin. gen. a pateo, id est, Janitor, A door-keeper, a porter.

Patinarium, marij, neut. gener. Perf. Meate stewed upon a chafing dish.

Patinula, v. patella.

Patitor, pro patere, Plaut.

Patinucla, æ, f. Plaut. A round pan rivet about like a basin, and uset on the fire with a trevet.

Patreus, i. nutritus.

Patos canum arq. lutum ceronati permixtum, v. Cal.

Patriarcha, chæ, masculin. gener. Isid. Græc. ex πατρί pater & πάτρις præcedens. i. patrum princeps, vel pontificum primus, a chorese father, a patriarch.

Patriarchatus, us, m. Cic. The Bishops dignity.

Patriarchalis, le, adj.

Patricialis, le, adj. Belonging to the father of his father.

Patricius, ij, masculin. gener. A Senator.

* Patima, g, f. Liv. A child whose father liveth.

Patrimus, is, m. a patre, quasi patrem imitans, He that followeth his father's steps.

Patrimus, He that baptizeth.

Patriota, æ, com. gen. A country man or woman, or one of the same country.

Patrocinatio, fœm g. Digest. Patronage.

Patrocinator, m, g. Cod. He that defendeth.

Patronalis, le, Marc. Of, or pertaining to a patron.

Patronatus, us, m. Paul. The act of patronage, protection.

Patroni dij patrij.

Patronissa, v. patrona.

Patronymicum, Isidor. Græc. ὡς τὸ πατρὸς καὶ ὀνόματι, nomen a patris nomine formatum. Derived of the fathers, or ancestor name.

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Patruosissimus, a, um, sup. antiq. Plaut.

* Pava, æ, fœmin. gener. Auson. *A pea-hen.*

Paucedo vel paucitudo, vide paucitas.

* Paucies, adverb. Nonn. & pauciens, tis, part. Felt. *Seldom, sometimes.*

Paucillus, a, um, adjectiv. *Verie few.*

Pavendo gerund timendo Lucan.

Pavera, æ, fœm. gener. Festus, *VVheat that springeth not well out of the huse, when it groweth in the care.*

Pavera frumentata, a paviendo, *Much threshed to get the grain out of the huske, a pavio, id est, ferio, Scal.*

Pavia v. pausia.

Pavico, as, Gloss. *To make a floore of an house.*

Paviditas, atis, f, g Plaut. *Fearfulness.*

Pavimentatio, onis, fœminin. gener. *Paving, as of canyes and waies.*

* Pavimentum, ti, neut. gen. Cic. dict. a pavium, ut alimentum ab alium, quod subjectum pedib. pavitur, ac teritur al. dict. volunt, quod dum fieret pluribus diebus ferietur sive percutiretur, ut quidem solidius fieret nec ageret rimas, *A cassey, or paved place.*

Pavimentiti⁹, a, um, qd ex pavimentis constat.

Pavior, itis, Gloss. *To bee paved.*

Pavitabundus, a, um, Gloss. *He that trembleth for peare.*

Pavito, as, freq. a paveo.

Pavitus, onis, f. *Fear, or dread.*

Pavitus, a, um, part. *Paused, made even and level.*

Pavimentis vellis, & paverata, id est crebra, thidor. contraria levitanti, quod graviter pressa atque calcata sit.

Pauladada, æ, fœm. gen. vel pauladadum, di, neut. gen. Paracels. est species terræ sigillatè nascens in Italia.

Pavonicus, a, um, Iun. *Of a peacocke, or of a peacockes feather.*

Pavorij & pallorij genus fallorum, Fest.

Pauperatio, onis, f, Gloss. *An impoverishing.*

Pauperatus, a, um, Iul. Firm. *Made poore.*

Paupercula, æ, f, dim Silv. *A poore warren.*

Pauperè, adv. Plant *Poorely.* & pauperiter.

Pauperesco, icis, *To waxe or become poore. & pauperaco.*

Pauperia, æ, fœmin. gener. Gloss. *Povertie.*

Pauperus, a, um, *Poore.*

Laurenus is, *A kind of garment.*

Paularius, ij, masc. gen. Gel à Seneca vocatur qui remigibus modos dat, & remigandi officium quadam qu. paula moderatur, *One that giveth a signe, when a pause, or resting should be made in the doing of any thing.*

* Paulatio, onis, f, g Liv. *A ceasing, or resting for a time.*

usilypus, pi, masculin. gener. Sophoc.

Paphoc dict. quod curas paulare faciat, *The thurs cup, or draught in banquets, dedicated to Jupiter Servator.*

Paximadion, Hiron. Baker.

Paximas, Hieron. idem.

Paxiculus, ti, masc. g. Gloss. *The stalk of anie fruit.*

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Pæccamen, inis, neut. gen. Hier. *A sinne.*

Peccator, masculin. gener. Hier. *A sinner.*

Peccatrix, icis, f. Hieron. *She that offendeth.*

Pechys πῆγες ulna, mensura est quantum a flexura cubiti usq; ad luminum medium digitum patet, Pol.

Pecorarius, ij, masc. gen. Alcon. *A herdswan, also hee that breeth the cattle of the Commonwealt upon arent.*

Pecorius, a, um, & pecorinus, a, um, adj a pecus, *That u of sheep, or of other beast.*

Pectenatum tectum, Fest. *A roofe casting the water two waies.*

Pecticus, a, um, *That may be digested.*

Pectinarium, ij, neut. gen. *A combcase.*

Pectinarius, ij, m. g. Plaut. *A combmaker.*

Pectinatum tectum dicitur à similitudine pectinis, in duas partes delevexis, ut testudinatum in quatuor, Fest.

Pectinatus, a, um, quod pectinis instar factum, *Combed, or kembered.*

Pectis, is, f. Iun. *A certaine kind of instrument, in some points all one with the Psalterie.*

Pectis, is, Iun. *A kind of musicke instrument.*

Pectoriosus, a, um, & pectori⁹, a, um, *That hath a great bre. it.*

Pectorium, ij, n. g. genus quoddam

vehiculi, quo Gattuti solebant, Calep.

Pecualis, le, com. g. & pecuofitas, tis, a pecus.

Pecudarius, masculin. gener. Gloss. *He that keepeth cattell. & pecudarius.*

Pecudarius, a, um, ad pecules pertinet, leg. pecularius, idem.

Peculatio, onis, fœmin. gener. Col. *Arobbing of the common treasure.*

Peculiaritas, tis, a. *A peculiarnesse.*

Pecuniarius, a, um, vide pecuniarius, re.

Pecuniosè, sùs, sissimè adv.

Pecuniarium, ij, n. Dig. *A treasure house, or treasure.*

Pecuniositas, tis, *Abundance of money.*

Pecuniola, dim. à pecunia.

Pedagium, v. Cal.

Pedalion polygonium apud Diof. 4.5.

Pedarius, a, um, ut judex pedarius, Cic. *A meane or inferior Judge, that iudgeth on the p'vine ground and hath no tribunall, or iugment seat, v in puris.*

Pedatum, ti, neut. gener. Front. apud antiquos leg. pro repetito accessu, a pedo, as, quo antiqui utebantur, Non. *A coming to one againe, a prison.*

Pedulus, li, m. g. dim a. pes, *A little foot.*

Pedema, matis, neut. gener. Iun. *πῆγες, ex modo u. salio, A manner of dance.*

Pedbovita, æ, f. *A boote made of neats leather.*

Pedicatus, a, um, pedicis vinculus.

Pedicus, & petiolus, idem qd pes, Cato de r. r. c. 18.

Pedicofus vel pedicosim, *A worme th it hath many feet.*

Pediculositas, atis, fœmin. gen. *Low sinesse.*

Pediculosè, adv. *Lowly.*

Pedito, as, Gregor. *To goe on foot.*

Pediticus vel pederolus, *That hath fewe feet.*

Pedius, masc. gen. idem quod pedium Gloss.

Pedix, icis, com. gen. *A shackle, or fetter.*

Pedo, onis, m. g. Iun. *That hath long legs, or shankes.*

Pedor, onis, *The sinke of the feet.*

Pedora, æ, *Fish of the feet, or eares.*

Pedulum, Vip. fascias curules appellat.

Pedorata, fœm. gen. Gloss. *A kind of gown.*

Pedulus, le, Vlpian. *That wherewith the*

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Penu, idem quod penus.

* Penarius, a, um, Var. Suet. in Augusto c. 6. locus permidicus & cellæ penariæ instar. v. penarius.

Penulatio, onis, fœm. Varr. *A finishing.*

Penultima divisa. D. *La, Sol, Re.*

Perabsurdè adv. Plaut. *Very absurdly.*

Peradificatio, f. Gloss. *A through building.*

Perfluo, as, Sylv. *To endure all the summer.*

Peragator, m. Arnob. *He that goes through.*

Peraltus, a, um, adj. *Very high.*

Peramabilis, le, Gloss. *Very loving.*

Perambulatorium, ij, neut. gener. Cæf. *An alley, or place to walk in.*

Perambulus qui perambulat.

Paraphrasticus, a, um, paraphrasticus, paraphrasticè, adv.

Paratio, f. Gloss. *A plowing, or writing.*

Perarco, es, ui, ere. *To dry quite up.*

Peraro, as. *To engrave, graue, or entale.*

Peraspergor, August. *To besprinkle.*

Peratras, a, um, Gloss. *Black.*

Perbeatè, adverb Aug. *Very happily.*

Percaeo, as, Plaut. *To be away all over with or two.*

Percalefio, is, i. valdè calidum fieri, Lucr.

Percallidè, adv. Digest. *Very craftily.*

Percantatio, onis, f g. Fest. *A charming.*

Percautè, adverb Plaut. *Very vainly.*

Percrepitus, a, um, adj. *Very old.*

Percurfus, us, m. Liv. *A running over briskly.*

Perduaxo, is, antiqu. verbum idem quod perdo. Plaut.

Perduclator, mascul. gen. *He that bringseth.*

Perdulcis, ce, adj. Liv. *Verie sweet.*

Perdurus, a, um, adj. Cæf. *Very hard.*

Peressio, is, Hug. *To flow all over, or on all parts.*

Peregri, adverb. idem quod peregre.

Peregrina vestis nigra, Diosc. 4. 195.

Peregrinatrix, Gl. *Shee that dwelleth in a strange country.*

* Peremne auspiciari dicitur qui amnem aut aquam quæ ex sacro oritur, auspicio transit. Fest.

Peremptorium, ij, n. *That which is cut out of land.*

Peremptorius, a, um, a peimo Dig. *Striking to death suddenly, peremptorie.*

Perendino, as. *To put off for a day.*

Perenniter, adv. *Continually, forever.*

Perferox, Cæf. *Very fierce.*

Perficio, eis, feci, ex per & facio. *To perfect, to finish, to bring to pass.*

Perfido, dis. *To trust greatly, or much.*

Perfili, le Gloss. *He that bath long legs.*

Perfiguro, ras, Plaut. *To fashion out.*

Perfindo, is, Pell. *To cleanse thoroughly.*

Perfines, pro perfuingas, Fest.

Perfinitio, is, Liv. *To finish.*

Perfleo, es. *To lament greatly.*

Perforator, oris, m. Hul. *A borer, or he that bores.*

* Perfere, *To come well to passe, Cic. vide Calep.*

Perfractio, onis, f. Col. *A breaking in pieces.*

Perfringelacio, is, eci. *To make very cold.*

Perfugo, as. *To chase far away.*

Perglutinosus, a, um, adject. *Full of glue.*

Pergrassus, a, um, adject. *Very gross.*

Peri, *A Greeke preposition answering to de, ultra, & circum.*

Periagoge, ges, fœmin. gen. *A circling.*

Peribolatorium. *A round gallerie.*

Pericapium, pij, neut. gen. Iun. *περικεφαλιον, ex περι circum & κεφαλιε fructus, A buake, or bull of corne, or other graine, a bracelet.*

Pericergos, Græc. *That is verie curious.*

Periglosson, i. limositas dentium, Galen.

* Perij Terentius *I am undone.*

Perimetrum linen circumcincta menfurans.

Perimpleo, es, Melier. *Thoroughly to fill.*

Perio, is, i, v, i, t, u, m. *To teach, to instruct, to try.*

* Periocha, thæ, f g Gr. *περιχοη*, argumentum, brevis totius rei explicatio ex *περιχων* quod est continet. *A briefe argument containing the summe of a whole matter, or discourse.*

Periodicè, adverbium. Boetius. *IV. in continuatione longæ course.*

Periodicus, ea, cum, Plinius. *That goes or cometh by course, or fits.*

* Periodus, fœe g. Græc. *περίοδος* ambitus vel circuitio ex *περι* circum & *οδος* via, iter. *A perfect sentence, a periode, a course, an end.*

Periœci, Græc. *Neighbours dwelling together, those that dwell under the same Paralell and Meridian.*

Periostrum, iostij, neut. gener. Græc. *A little thinn skine immediately wrapping the bone.*

* Perpetasina, matis, neut. gener. Græc. ex *περπασιν* ab extendendo, *περπω* pando. *The hanging of an house, tapestrie, or such like, Cic.*

Peripateticus, a, um. *Walking or treading about.*

Peripetia *περιπέτεια* quod a *περπ* & *πέττω*, fortune incertitas varius rerum eventus.

Peripheria, pheræ, fœminin. gener. *περιφέρεια* a *græco* *φέρω* quod significat erio, vago, & *περι* qd est circum. *A circumference also a winding, carrying, or going about.*

* Periphrasis, eos, fœm. gen. Quint. Græc. *Latine circumlocutio, Circumlocution, one word expressed by many.*

Periphrasticus, a, um, adje. & periphrastice adv.

Peripletoma, matis, neut. gener. *περιπλετωμα*, *A surplusage, overplus, or supplying. περιπλετωμα*, expleo.

Periplus. *A saying, or coasting about, περιπλους, ex περι, navigo.*

* Peripneumonia, monic, fœmin. gener. *Cellus, Græc περιπνευμοια* *πνιγμων* pulmo, a *πνιγ*, *spiro*. *A inflammation, or impostume of the lungs, with a shortness of the breath, and a redness of the cheeks.*

* Peripneumonicus, nica, nicum, Græc. *Cellus, ex περι circum, & πνιγμων pulmo. Sicken of such an impostume.*

Periplema, matis, n g Græc. *Powder, or dust of seeing into the paving of houses, or entering where dirt is gathered. περιπλεμα* ex *περι* circum & *πλεω*.

* Peritæus, idis, fœm g Gr. *περιταειος* *κλιε* ex *περι* circum & *ταειος* *cres* Horat. *A kind of breches women did weare: also a buccinet, Bud.*

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Periscij. *Those that have the shadow cast round about them.*
 Perisema, atis n. gen. græ. ex *περισεμα* redundo. *Superfluous, abundant.*
 Perisologia, f. g. gr. ἰδ. *Superfluous speaking.*
 Perisson, gr. Plin. *περισον*. *A kind of beaver.*
 Perissos, gr. *Unequal, uneven.*
 Peristera, ræ, dub. g. *A dove.*
 * Periskeræos, f. g. vel periskerion, ci. n. g. Gr. *περισκερος* columba vocant. Plin. *περισκεριον* ita dict. quod columbæ vnicæ hac herba delectentur. *The hearbe Vesvines also a pigeon-house.*
 * Periskeritrophium, ij. n. Var. Græ. à *pascendis columbis* dict. *περισκεριτροφιον*. *A culver-house, or pigeon house.*
 * Peristroma, atis, neut. gen. Græ. *περιτρομα* ex *περι* circum, & *τρομα* iterum. *Tapestry works.* Cicero.
 * Peristylum, ij, vel peristylum, li. n. Gr. *περιστηλιον* i. a columnis circumquaque dispositis. *A walking place set about with pillars on all sides, a cloister, a long entry in a house.*
 Peritorium, rij. n. *A circle, or round compass.*
 Perjuraus, a, um. *Perjured.*
 Perizoniata, orum, n. *Cannions of breeches.*
 Perlato, onis, Offic. *An hearbe.*
 Perlanium, ij. n. Gloss. *A basin.*
 Perlautus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Very duntie.*
 Perhibet, imp. *It altogether pleaseth.*
 Perlicenter, adv. Plaut. *Verie licentiously.*
 Perhido, is. *To hurt, to knock vehemently.*
 Perliqueo, es, & perliqueo, is, Var. *To ract.*
 Peritor, oris, i. occisor.
 Perlonginquè, adv. Cl. *Very farre off.*
 Periluctor, aris, deponen. *To vtrastle.*
 Perlugo, es. *To mounne.*
 Perlumbo, bis. *To breake the leges.*
 Permenio, as, antiq. *To bore, or pierce through walls.*
 Perminuor, Eutrop. *To bee made lesse.*
 Permisserrimus, a, um, adj. Cc. f. *Most miserable.*
 Permixto, adv. *Confusedly.*
 Permolesco, as, antiq. *To mollify, or gentle much.*
 Permollio, is. *To soften thoroughly.*
 Permonco, es. *To warne thoroughly.*

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Permordeo. *To bite thoroughly.*
 Permorior. *To die utterly.*
 Permorix, f. g. Gloss. *She that mortueth.*
 Permungo. *To cense thoroughly.*
 Pernato, as. *To swim through.*
 Perneco, as. *To kill.*
 Perniciositas, atis, f. g. vide perniciositas.
 Pernideo, vide prentico.
 Pernitor, eris, i. perfectè niti, vel conari.
 Pernoco, es. *To hurt much.*
 Pernociamen, i. pernociatio.
 Pernocianter, adv. i. vigilantiter.
 Pernodo. *To tie thoroughly.*
 Pernostico, as, vel prognostico, as. *To foretell by signes.*
 Pronosticum, ci, signum futuri, pronosticus qui præcognoscit.
 Pernubilo, as, *To make darke.*
 Pernugor. *To trifle much.*
 Pernuper, adv. Plaut. *Lately.*
 Perogamus, qui admittit ut saliat equam, Cæl.
 Perorior, iris, iri. *To begin, or spring up.*
 Perotta, genus chauræ nuper inventæ, Calep.
 Perparcus, a, um, adj. *Rellic. Very sparing.*
 Perparvulum, adv. Plaut. *Very little, smally.*
 Perpatulus, i. valdè patulus.
 Perpavescus, Gloss. *Amazed.*
 Perpensilis, le, adj. Var. *Verie light.*
 Perpensiliter, adver.
 Perpensilitas, atis, fœm. Pap. *Lightness.*
 Perperè, adv. *Lowly.*
 Perperi dicuntur indocti, stulti, pravi, mendaces, Accius.
 Perperitus, a, um, adj. *Verie skilful.*
 Perperio, as, i. depravo, Calep. *To deprave, or make naught.*
 Perperus, a, um, Non. *Rude, foolish, light.*
 Perpeffus, mafcu gen. Gloss. *He that leaveth.*
 * Perpeffus, Cic. supin. *To be suffered.*
 Perpetio, tis, tivo, vel ij, ero. *To make unnecessarily.*
 Perpetor, pass. Gloss.
 Perpetuarius, a, um, adj. vt perpetuarius conductor, qui perpetuò rem conduxit. Grat.
 Perpetuè, Gloss. *Alwaies.*
 Perpetuatio, f. Cod. *A continuing always.*
 Perpetuassit, sit perpetua, No.
 Perpiger, i. valdè piger.
 Perpinguis, gæc. p. eli. *Very fat.*
 Perplacer, imp. Hul. *It altogether pleaseth.*
 Perplector, eris, Plaut. *To bind*

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hard, or tie fast.
 Perpleco, es. *To fill.*
 Perplexitas, atis, f. Plaut. *Perplexity.*
 Perplexo, as, Col. *To bend hard together.*
 Perplicatio, onis, f. Glo. *A filding to and fro.*
 * Perplurimus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Very much.* Plin. 2. 5. 4.
 * Perplus, uris, adj. Plin. *Much more.*
 Perpolitissimè, adv. *passing notably.*
 Perposperè, Arnob. *Very prosperously.*
 Perpurgator, m. Aug. *He that purgeth away.*
 Perrideo, es. *To laugh harshly.*
 Perrisio, onis, fœm. gen. *An harty laughing.*
 Perrior, oris, m. Plaut. *A laugh or scoffer.*
 Perfæta testæ, Glo. *Open houses.*
 Perfector, masculin. gen. Iun. *A follower of a just against such as owe money to the common-wealth.*
 Persequitur, Eutr. *Very surely.*
 Perseverator, m. Diger. *He that persevereth.*
 Perseveratix, f. Gloss. *She that abideth firme.*
 Perseverè, adv. *Very earnestly.*
 Perfica nomen ænule campanæ.
 Perfica, arbor est humilis, folio amygdalæ paulo majore, flore subpunico, pomo carnoso, extrinsecus lanuginoso nomen accepit a perside regione pomum ejus persicum malum vocant. *A kind of tree, some take it for a peach tree.*
 Perfigatio, f. Gloss. *Amaking or sealing.*
 Perfigmator, Cod. *He that sealeth.*
 Perision. *Faricus, or raging night.*
 Persuade.
 Persolentè, adv. Pap. *Usually.*
 Persoleo, es, Macr. *To bee accustomed.*
 Persoluta veli persolyton, Diose. dict. a persola, quod nomen apud veteres significat personam: nam personæ solent his folijs vestire in scenam prodire. *A garden hearb in Ægypt to make garlands of.*
 Personæ, arum, f. Vlp. *Antickes in building or painting.*
 Personalis, le, adj. Vlp. *Of or belonging to a person.*
 Personatus, a, um, adj. *Counterfeited.*
 Personos, a, um, Val. Flac. *That seemeth ill.*
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Perspectatio, f. Marcel. *A looking about.*

Perspectator, m. Dig. *Hee that narrowly marketh.*

Perspicaciter, m. Nonn. *Adv. wisely.*

Perspicacē, adv. pro perspicaciter, Nonn.

Perspiratio, f. *Advancing of breath through.*

Perspicio, as, Glossar. *To make thicke.*

* Perspicio, adverb. *Very late, slowly, Plaut.*

Persipulator oris, m. Bud. *He that spitteth upon others.*

Pestimulatio, f. Gloss. *A pricking forward.*

Pestimulator, m. g. Gloss. *Hee that eneiteth.*

Pestimo, is, Erasim. *To quench quite.*

Pestificatores, *Ingellers that deceive men.*

Persuasibile, adverb. Plau. *Persuasively.*

Persuadibiliter, adv. Gloss. *Very subtilly.*

Persudo, as, i. perfecte sudare Plaut. *To sweate thoroughly.*

Persultatio, f. g. Gloss. *A leaping to and fro.*

Persuo, is, ere. *To slow thoroughly.*

Pertentatio, f. g. Hier. *An attempting.*

Pertentator, m. g. Aug. *Hee that tempteth.*

Pertentator, f. g. Dig. *A boaring through.*

Pertoror, pass. a pertoro, Gl. *To be rubbed in peeces.*

Pertinacitas, atis, f. *Obstinacie, pertinacie.*

Pertoleratio, f. g. Eut. *An enduring, or abiding.*

Pertolerator, Diac. *He that endureth.*

Pertollo, is. *To lift, or lift up.*

Petractabilis, le, adj. Col. *Very contrarious.*

Petrastator, m. g. Aug. *Hee that handleth.*

Petredo, as. *To consider, or thinke of earnestly.*

Petrepidus, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Very fearefull.*

Petributio, f. g. gen. Digest. *A giving.*

Pertumacitas, atis, f. Plin. *Forwardnesse.*

Pertumeco, es, & pertumefco, is. *To swell much.*

Perturgeo, es. *To be provide, to swell.*

Pertulio, is, i, i, ire. *To cough continually.*

Pervagatio, f. Gloss. *A straying up and downe.*

Pervago, as, Plaut. *To wander about.*

Pervalide, adv. Digest. *Very strongly.*

Pervariatio, f. g. gen. Col. *A changing.*

Pervariator, m. g. Dig. *He that changeth.*

Pervario, as, Capel. *To change.*

Pervarius, a, um, *Of divers sorts.*

Pervastatio, f. g. gen. Capel. *A wasting.*

Pervelox, ōdis, adj. Hul. *Verie swift.*

Perverecundus, a, nm, adject. Plaut. *Very shamfull.*

Pervertio, ōdis, f. *A depraving or making ill.*

Pervicaciter, adv. *Stubbornely.*

* Pervicus, veteres dixerunt, pro pervicaciter, Non. Plaut. *Aul hic quidem pervicus custodem addidit.*

Pervinca, z, f. Iun. *The hearbe pervincke.*

Pervincor, m. g. Gloss. *He that annoiteth.*

Pervolatio, f. g. gen. Glo. *A flying about.*

Pervulter, adv. Dig. *Very prostrably.*

Pes accipitrimus. *A kinde of heare, vide Cal.*

* Pes milvinus. *A kinde of hearbe Colum.*

* Pes gallinacius. *A kinde of hearbe vide Plin. 25. 13.*

Pestifas, Fest. vide pestilitas.

Pestellum, li, neut. g. dim. *A little barre.*

Pessi, vide pestus.

Pestilare, fores. *Gates bolted.*

Pestus, i. Cels. pessi sive pessarij gr: πῆστος vocant. *A kinde of suppositorie for the secret parts of women.*

Pestibilis fundus apud Diocell. & Maxim. v. Cal.

Pestacula, dim, a pestis.

Pesticus, a, um, & pestiosus peste plenus unde pestuosē ad ver. & pestuositas, pestilentē & pestilenter.

Pestilentus, a, um, adject. Bud. *Pestilent.*

Pestilifer, idem quod pestifer Gloss.

Pestilentiosus, a, um. *That bringeth pestilence, or the plague.*

Pestinus, a, um, Glo idem.

Pestuositas, atis, f. g. gen. *Plentie of plague.*

Pestuosus, a, um, adje. &. *Full of plague.*

Petali vituli dicuntur quum paula habere cornua incipiunt.

Petalides, Farth. g.

Petalismus, mi, m. *A banishing in*

the cite of Syracuse, praesidely writing the name of the party in an Olive leafe.

Petalitis, idis, f. g. *That hearbe harts borne.*

* Petalium, li, neut. gen. πετάλιον vnguenti genus, ex nardi folijs πετάλα, greci folia vocant. *A leafe of a tree, a thinne plate: also a plate of pure gold, which wafer in the forefront of the high Priest, and had in it engraven Ichoia.*

Petalum, li, n. gen. Idid. id. *A square marble.*

Petasio, ōdis, f. Mart. *The forelegge of bacon.*

Petalites, Iun. πεταλίτης, dict. a galeri forma, quam ejus sotium refert. *Buster burre.*

Petaurus genus hidi quum homines à ta petibus emittuntur in auras dict q: petemauras.

Petaurum πεταύριον quidam dict. putant παρὰ τὸ ἐν ταῖς αὐαῖς ἔσθαι τὸ ἀίγειν πεταύριον, vide in puris.

Peteredium, ij, n. g. Glo. *A demanding of inheritance.*

Petilamuram, z, f. g. *The hoofe of a white horse, vide Fest.*

Petigo morbi genus quz & impeigo dicitur, quod vicina petat, scilicet late summa cute diffundens.

* Petilus, a, um, Non. ex λαός, per traspositionem literarum, small, thinne: also bound hard, bard, drie, Fest. *A disease in the shoulder of a horse.*

* Petimen, inis, neut. g. Fest. petimena vlcera in humeris jumentorum, quod in a. i. profunda petant. *A disease in the shoulder of a horse.*

* Petiolus, li, masculin. dimin. a pede Col. *The stalk of a leafe, or of fruite.*

Pensia mala, Plin. *Tippint, a pleasant kind of fruite.*

Petitia, fructus genus. *A kinde of fruite.*

Petium, tij, neut. gen. Plin. *A pipin.*

* Petitiu, a, um, Gloss. *He that desireth.*

* Petitus, us, m. Plaut. petitiu. *A desire, or demand.*

Petivolum, m. g. Gloss. *A market to scoote at.*

Petrorium. *A kind of agon.*

Petrifindula, z, f. g. gen. *Offic. idem quod Saxofragia.*

Petrarium, tij, n. *A quartre of stones.*

Petrelzum, gr. *An oyle that naturally runneth out of a stone.*

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A Goshawk.
 Phasianus, a, um. *Belonging to a Phasian.*
 Phasioles iopyros, Dioscor. 4. 122.
 Phasma, aus, neu. g. φάσμα ex φαί-
 ρου apparere. *An horrible visi-
 on or sight.*
 Phaxinus panis, a, lente dict. *A kind
 of bread made of linseed.*
 Phattaga Indis animal Croco-
 dilo terrestri simile magni-
 tudine Melensis catelli, pelle
 squammosa & aspera, vid. Eli-
 an.
 Phattages φάτταγες Indi phatta-
 gen vocat, Gein phascium vide
 phascium.
 Phautila, a, form. g. Ium. *A kind of O-
 lue.*
 Phacnobium. *VVild lettuce.*
 Phellarius, Plin. *An herb whole-
 some to break the stone.*
 Phellodis, & phailus, phellus φη-
 λός, gr: φάλλω perpetuo epur-
 to vocant φάλλωσις φη. unde
 pantophelli. *Stones made all the
 sole of cork.* Bud. Cork.
 Phellopodes q: phellinos habent
 pedes. *Men that can go upon
 the water and not sink.*
 Phellinus, a, um, ad phellum perti-
 nens.
 Pheum. *A certain medicine a-
 gainst the colic.* Et.
 * Phengites, Plin. φειγίτης, no-
 men habet a splendore. *A cer-
 tain bright stone.*
 Phenice vel phenix vel phenicea
 heredi solia & spica lolij apud
 Diosc. 36 22.
 Phenida, dæ, Perot. vide Harpa-
 tum.
 * Phenion, Plin. 27. 23. vide An-
 mon.
 Pheretrum, Ovidius vide fere-
 trum.
 Pheronobium, vide Phecobi-
 um.
 Pherusa scholymos vel carduus,
 Diosc. 3. 15.
 Pheuxisteron aristolochia rotun-
 da.
 Phiasus, si, m. g. *A guild, a brother,
 a band or company incorporate.*
 Phiditia, orum, gr. ex φειδότητος πα-
 ρος: unde phiditia convivia par-
 ca & frugi. *The common supper
 among the Lacedæmonians, openly
 kept in the streets with great tem-
 perance.*
 Philadelphus, a, f, Gr. Irid. *Brotherly
 love.*
 Philagathus, gr. H. *that loveth good-
 ness.*
 Philathes, Græc. *A lover of
 truth.*
 Philanthropia, f, g. gr. Speusip.

A loving of men.
 Philanthropium, vel philanthro-
 pium, Vp. idem.
 Philanthropos, vel philanthropus,
 Plin. Gr. lappagenus ita dict qd
 vestibus hominum inhærens, eos
 amare videtur. *A lover of
 mankind: also the herbe goose
 grass.* Plin.
 Phylarchus, gr: *One that loveth to
 beare rule.*
 Phylargyia, græc: *Covetous-
 ness.*
 Phylargyrus, gr: *Covetous.*
 Philautus, ti, n. Acot. *He that loveth
 himself.*
 Philautia, a, f, gen latinè suisplius
 amor. *Love of ones selfe, selfe
 feeling.*
 * Philacteria, f, s, c, ninia gen. Plin &
 phileteria. *VVild figs, enchant-
 ment.*
 Philema, atis, neutr. gener. *A
 kiss.*
 Phileutheros, græc: *A lover of li-
 bertie.*
 Philereus, græc: *A lover of solita-
 riness.*
 * Phileutheros, græc: *A lover of li-
 bertie.*
 * Phileteria, Plin. gr: φαίτης, χρ
 ex φιλότητος sodalium seu ami-
 corum studiosus, ita dict. quod
 vestibus ac præterea lacrimis
 commentum tanquam to salu-
 tem, seu amicorum tenacissime adhe-
 reat. *An herb called wild figs: also
 it is taken for melancholiam.*
 Philætoros, græc. *A lover of his
 fiscal.*
 Philætos, gr: *Amiable.*
 Philpendula, vide filpendula.
 * Philippeus, sive philippus,
 Plaut. aurei nummi a Philippo
 Macedone ita appellat. *A cer-
 taine come of gold coined by Phi-
 lip.*
 Phillyia, Græc: *Trust, or pim-
 prant.*
 Philobolia, a, f, g. *The casting upon
 a friend.*
 Philocalia, Græc. *Delight in faire-
 ness.*
 Philocalus, Gr. *A good man.*
 Philocnus, Græc. *He that loveth
 his wife.*
 * Philochares, Plin gr. φιλόχαρος.
An herbe called borehound.
 Philochrematos, gr: *Covetous, a lo-
 ver of money.*
 Philocompos, græc. *A craze, or
 by gear.*
 Philocrates, Græc. *Constant in
 love.*
 Philoctetes, gr. *A professor, or main-
 tainer of love.*
 Philodæspotus, Gr: *He that loveth
 his mayler.*

Philodici Gr. *They that desire ever to
 be praying in the law.*
 Philodulus, gr: *He that loveth his
 servants.*
 * Philogæcos, ci, Var. Græc. *Hee
 that taketh pleasure to use greeke
 words.*
 Philogynia, a, f, gr. *A doting on wo-
 men.* Cic.
 Philogynus, gr: *He that loveth wo-
 men.*
 Philohistoricus, ci, m. Hiero. *A lover
 of historie.*
 * Philologia, f, s, c, m. gen. eloquentiæ
 studium. *Love of learning: also
 babbling.* Cic.
 * Philologus, gi, masculin. gener.
 a φίλος amator, & λόγος sermo.
*Amor given to science, a lover of
 learning, or of talke, or of elo-
 quence.*
 Philomahes, g, g, c: *Desirous to
 learne.*
 Philomachia, g, c. *The love, or de-
 fire of learning.*
 Philomachus chlidonia, Diosc.
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 Philomachus, g, c. *A dear friend.*
 Philon cur, gr. *A lover of a story.*
 Philoprus, gr: *He that loveth his
 dæmon.*
 Philopolemus, græc. *A lover of
 warfare.*
 Philopolites, gr. *A lover of his ci-
 tizen.*
 Philoponia, gr: *Love of abuse.*
 Philoponus, gr. *Pausan, labori-
 ous.*
 Philophychia, græc: *Desire of
 life.*
 Philopychus, gr. *Hee that desireth
 life.*
 Philoratus, ti, masculin. gen. *A good
 man.*
 Philorodolus asplenium apud Diosc.
 2. 152.
 Philos, i, amicus. *A friend.*
 Philofolichus, gr. *Loving his flou-
 ring house.*
 Philosphader, i, m. g. *A smiter in
 Philosophie, a counterfete
 Philosopher.*
 Philostorgia a f. *The love of parents
 towards their children.*
 Philotes is com g gr. *A kiss.*
 * Philotheorus, vel Philotheorus,
 ri, masculin. gener. Græc. φιλο-
 θεος, ex φίλος & θεός, id
 est, contemplationis amator. *One
 that is given to speculation of
 things.* Cic.
 Philotimus, græc. *Desirous of ho-
 nour.*
 Philoxenia, gr: *Love of hospitalitie.*
 Philoxenus, græc. *A lover of hos-
 pitalitie, or one that with a cheere-
 full countenance entertaineth
 guests.*
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inyle or prison, a strong hold.

* Phylacista, a, fœmin. gener. Plaut. græ ἀφ' ὅφ' ὡλακίς, i. ad carcerem trahere, gr: A keeper of a prison.

Phylacterium, Ieron. Gr. Scrowles of parchment having the Commandments written in them, which the Pharisees wore about their heads and arms.

Phylacterium, græ. ἀ φυλάκτις, hoc est a custodiendo, asseruando, signi. f. aliquando antidotum quo nos aduersus venena tuemur, & præuauimus, nonnunquam u locum custodiæ destinatum.

* Phyllanthus græ. plin. ex φύλλον folium, & ἀνθος flos. A kinde of picking herbes.

Phyllanthion, Herm. Gr: An herbe used to die purple.

Phylarchus, i m gr. φύλαρχος. The chiefe ouer a tribe.

Phylaxa, æ, fœm. A watchman, or little coffer.

Phylaxa, vel phylaxo, as, gr. To keepe.

Phyletria polemonia, Diosc. 4. 10.

Phyleterion Clematis, D 4 8.

Phyllandron. A kinde of herbe vide Cal.

Phyllitis, Iun gr. An herbe called harts tongue.

* Phyllon, n g gr. plin. φύλλον folium. A leaf also kinde of moss, a kinde of herbe.

Phyllophares prassium, Diosc. 3. 113.

Phyllostaphylon, Cupparis.

Phylura, vide phylura.

Phyma, Græc. Cels. A little swelling like a boile: also a certaine beast which if a man behold it maketh him to looke pale many daies after.

Phyrama, æ, fœm g. Plin. A gumme that droppeth from the tree Moropion.

Phyranon Ammoniacum pingue resinosum.

Phylalis uellicaria vel halicacabo, Diosc. 4. 75 & Æt. 11. 29.

Phyfa, Strab. Græc. A kinde of shell fish.

* Phyloter, eris mas gen Quint græ. φύλοτις, παρὰ τὸ φύσας τὰ αἰμυλὰ, ab euomendis uel efflandis fluctibus. A great fish called a rebel poule.

Phylota: chi æ, m. God the creator and ouerour of all things.

* Physica, ex, f g Gr. Natural Philoſophie.

* Physica, orum, n. Books that intreat of naturall things.

Physiculus, as To diuine or pronounce

vide physiculatus, a, um.

* Physicus, a, um, g. e. Natural, that pertainto naturall things and causes Cie.

* Physice, adv. Naturally.

* Physicus, ci, m g. gr qui physicen perdidicit, rerum naturalium investigator. He that understandeth or searcheth out the causes of naturall things.

* Physiognomon, on, s, m gen Græc. φύσις, γνῶσις, ex φύσις natura & γνῶσις opinio: ex γινώσκω nosco: qui hominum naturas ab externis signis cognoscit. One that professeth to know the nature of some men by the view of the body, face, eyes, and forehead: physiognomist.

Physiognomia, æ, fœminin. gener. græ. ars physiognomi. phisognomie.

Physiognomus, Iun. Gr. idem quod physiognomon.

* Physiologia, æ, f. Græc. ex φύσις natura, & λόγος sermo, studium nature indagandæ, vel physica disciplina. A reasoning of the nature of any thing.

Physiologus, gi, masculin. gener. Hee that searcheth out naturall things.

Physionis, i. bene mentulatus nam φύσις gr. follem signif. & σίρος mentulam.

Physis, f g. n. f. Id. φύσις, ex φύσις gigno, nascor. Nature.

Phytobasile leontopodium, Diosc. 4. 12.

Phyton, vide pytho.

Phytonicus, vide pythonicus.

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Pia mater, Iun. The caule, or filme of the braine.

Picarius, a, um, vt picaria arbor Iun The pitch tree.

* Picaster, stri, τήνους ἀγέλας, Hif. panis familiaris ex qua sit resiniparum laudata, male in poris picestrum. A wilde rosen, or pitch tree.

Picachiera Gr. A bitter medicine. πικρὸν gr. amarum dicunt.

Picra Androsace, Diosc 3. 151.

Picridix, f plu. VVilde letuce, bitter slues.

* Pictis is, fœm gen. plin. Wild Chorice.

Pictor holi, Hyp Græc. Cholerick mru.

Pictaturus, rij, m. A butcher, a mender of old garments.

Pictator, aris To coule.

Pistatiuncula, le, f. A patch that is set on a shoe.

Pictarium, rij, n. idem.

Pictatus, tij, masculin gen. Abotcher.

Picto, as, frequent. à pingo. To paint.

Pictorius, a, um, Digest. vide pictus.

Picturalis, le, Apol. Belonging to a picture.

Picturo, as. To picture, or make pictures.

Picumus, ni, m. πικυμνος, Non & picus, ci, Plin. A bird called a wood pecker.

* Picius, ior, iſſimus. Mercifull, loving.

Picicos, i pius.

Piga, g, i. summius narium.

Pigamam, mi, n. Offic. Bastard rubarb.

Pigmentarius, a, um, dict. qd ad pigmenta pertinet, Alciat. That belongeth to painting.

Pigmentatio, onis, f. Aug. A setting forth in colours.

Pigmentatus, a, um, Ieron. Trimmed with painting.

Pigmento, as, Aineb. To varnish, or paint.

Pigmatoxaris, idem quod veratrum album.

Pigetarium, ij, n. Digest. A straining house.

Pigneratius, a, um, Dig. That which is laid in pledge, or pertaining to gage.

Pigneratrix, Dig. She that taketh gage.

Pigredo, nis, f. Slothfulness, idleness.

Pigrefio, is, actus sum. ier. To be made slow.

Pigrities, ei, & pigritas, atis, f. Slownesse, idleness.

* Pigro, as Nou. & pigricor, aris, To hold backe, or delaye.

Pila, um, f. Felt.

Pilamen, inis, ngen omne quod tenditur, vel proiectur à rebus uisibilibus. A racket to play at tennis.

Pilata, g. A wine vessell covered with a rough skin.

Pilata, re, ut pilare malum, Coriha. A paine in the breast of a woman.

Pilata, g. m. Pop dict. quod in pila lateat. A herse.

Pilutes, idis, f. Felt. A certaine stone that is white.

Pilatrix, vide depilatrix.

Pilatum li. n. Thist.

Pilax cis. A cat that catcheth mice.

Pileatus, ij, m. A cap.

Pileo, onis, m. A habersluer of hats and caps.

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Pileo, as. *To put on a hat.*

Pilicereus, lun. *A pause of suppers.*
pilic epus den l. 8. Epist. intelligendus est is qui pilis, hoc est, ipsis aut glomis pieciliis in ignem balneum, five vaporum conjiceret sicuti torré resingue- retur.

Piligeras, as, Gloss. *To have hair.*
Pilius, di, mae, gen. Plaut. *Play at ball.*

Piliudum, ij, n. idem.

Pilogram, s, calca herba sanguinaria, lfid.

Piloiella, z. *The hoarbe moufe- eate.*

Pilositas, atis, f. *Hairiness, roughness,*
pilos, adv.

Pitularius, lun. v. scarabeus.

Pimpicella, z, i. gen. *The arab bur- ner.*

Pina, piscis, v. pinna.

Pinaces, & pinacas, Gr. *Tables in*
floris undi dmi *pinaxidia.*

* Pinacotheca, z, f. Gr. *A place in*
the court yard where the images of
famous people, painted tables and
other ornaments were kept. Græ.
πινακας tabulas vocant.

Pinastellus, idem quod peucedanum.

Pinax, Viur. *A board in the upper*
part of the Organ whereon the
pipes stand.

Puncerna, x, c. g. *A butler, or man- ciple.*

Pseudo, s, di, ere, Cornut. vide pin- fo.

Pineal, s, le, idem quod pineus.

Pinguas, pinguetice, c.

Pingues, es, esse vel fieri pin- guis.

Pinnaculum, li, neut. gen. dict. eod quod
vereres dicebant pinnum quic-
quid acutum esset. *A pinnel of a*
tower.

Pinnous, a, um, adj. Erasmus altus,
superbus. *As proud as a peacock*
when his tail is spread.

Pinnositas, atis, & pinnosæ.

Pinnotheres, vel pinnoteræ Gr. *A*
shell fish.

Pinnule, arum, f. gen. lfid. *The wings*
or round risings on either side of the
nose.

Pinsa, f. *An instrument to bake*
with.

Pinus, a, um. *Braten, stamped.*

Pinta, z, f. Bud. *A spot.*

Pinium, si, neut. gen. Plin. *Baked*
meat.

Pinum, ni, n. *A pine apple.*

Pionia, vide pgonia, Offic.

Pip-ito, onis, clamor plorantis apud
Fell ex pipos, ut & pipatus apud
Var. 6. l. l.

Piperinus lapis, lfid. *A stone, some-*
times white, with red speckles.

Piperis, lfid. *The pepper tree.*

* Piperis, idis, f. Plin. *An herb eat-*
led *Calicut pepper, or Spanish*
pepper, πιπερις.

Piperos, as, antiq. *To pepper, to sea-*
son, to sprinkle, or mingle with
pepper.

Piperus, a, um, vel piperius, a, um.
Of pepper.

Pipus, as, Gl. *To speak hoarce.*

Pipna, f. i. Gloss. *The hoarce in*
speaking.

Pipunculus, vel la. dimin. a pi-
pio.

Pipula, f, f. Gl. *Goule that is put*
into ink.

Piraster, lun. *The wilde pear, or*
choake pear.

* Pirata, z, m. Gr. *πειρατης, ἀπὸ*
πείρα propterea quod ma-
ria pervagantur piratæ ob præ-
dam: alj quod qui primus fuit
navigantibus metus, hoc nomine
dicebatur. *A robber on the sea,*
a pyrate.

Piraterium, ij, n. *A place where pi-*
rates resort unto.

* Piratica, z, f. Gr. ex pirata. *Pyra-*
cie, or robbing, Cic.

Piraticus, a, um, Gr. ex pirata. *Of or*
belonging to robbers on the sea,
Cic.

Pirula, z, fæm. gen. *The tip of the*
nose.

Piscaculum, & piscaculum, n. Gl. *An*
upper left.

Piscalis, le, adject. (ut platen pis-
calis. *A fish market*) belonging
to fish.

Piscatio, onis, fæm. gen. verb. *A fish-*
ing.

Piscatura, z, f. Herod idem.

Pisces. *One of the twelve signs go-*
verning the fies.

* Piscinalis, le, Palad. *Pertaining to*
a fish pond.

Piscinoris, piscinum vocator.

Piscivensis, qui piscinas frequentat,
Lucil.

Pileus, a, um. *Of pulse.*

Pison quiddam veneni quod clam
in est nardo.

Pissa, Gr. *miæ* lat. pix

Pissaphaltura, ti, n. gen. Iun. *Mum-*
mie.

* Pissaphaltus, ti, Græc. Plin. ex
αἰσέρι pix, & ασφαλτος bitumen
ex lacu Asphaltite. *Pitch, and the*
lime called *Bitumen*, mingled na-
turally.

* Pissæxon, neut. g. Plin. ex αἰσέρι
pix, & ἰσάρι oleum. *An oyle*
made of pitch.

* Pissoceron, πισσοκέρων, f. Græc.
Plin. ex αἰσέρι pix, & κέρως cera.
A vice of wax and pitch, made
with gum and resin.

Pista, z, & pinsio, onis. *abeking,*

unde pinsinacula, dim.

Pitacca, z. *A certain tree the bark*
whereof smeth like Nardus.

Pistacium, ij, n. Gr. *Saler. A pistache*
nut.

Pisticus, a, um, pistis, Græc. *Faith-*
full.

Pistilus & pistellus & pistillum vel
pistillum.

Pisto, as, antiq. *To bake.*

* Pitolochia, z, f. Gr. Plin. *πιδολο-*
χία a kind of *Ar. Pitolochia.*

Pistorius, a, um, adj. Plaut. *Belong-*
ing to a baker.

Pistorium, ij, n. *A bake house.*

Pisticus, a, u. *Adict of diverse things,*
as in arch. *Warrie.*

Pistillarius, ij, mal. gen. Digest. *A*
millar.

Pistinalis, le, adj. (ut lictor pistina-
lis. *A beddie of beggers*) belonging
to a prison.

* Pistorium, si, neut. gen. Cic. *A bake*
house.

Pistrio, onis, m. *A baker.*

Pistoris, is, iui. *To make bread.*

* Pistris, is, f. vel pistrix, Vng. *The*
name, or the badge of a shop: also
a ship, a sign, ἀπὸ τοῦ πειρίζαι τα
κῆρας, a secandis fluctibus, v.
Calep.

Pisus, a, um, adj. idem quod pinus,
Plin.

Pisus, m. Gloss. *A mortar.*

Pitarium olivæ genus.

Pitales furfures in unâ.

Pitaulæ, Gr. Iun. *A player on a*
bag pipe.

Pitheciæ, es, f. Calep. idem quod
pithecium.

* Pithecium, ij, neut. gen. Græc. Plaut.
αἰθῆκιον, ἀπὸ τοῦ αἰθῆκε, quod
simiam sonat. *An ill flavored wa-*
ter like a she ape.

Pithecius, i, m. Gr. *An ape.*

Pithocgia, orum, n. Iun. *Μεθυσία,*
festum erat Dionysij, tota gratia
celebratum, quod dolia reple-
bant, unde & nomen accepit quod
ἡ μέθη ἀπὸ τοῦ πῖθος, a certain so-
lemne feast used in Greece in the
month of January.

Pitheta. *A comet, or fierce impression*
in the firmament.

Pithion talilago vel Bechion, Dios.
3. 124.

Pituita, resina, Scrib. *Rozem*
of the pitch tree, or the residue fire
tree.

Piturum, ri. *A kind of olive tree.*

Putulonis chamæpitis vel ajuga
Diosc. 3. 176.

Pitydes. *The uttermost kernell of the*
pine apple.

Pitylisina, atis, n. Gr. Gal. *An exer-*
cise when a man goes fast on his
toes, and marcheth his arms for-
wards and backwards.

Pitylissus, as. To exercise in that manner.

*Pityocampe, arum, fœ. gen. Plin. *μυρμεκαρῶν, αἰτῖνος* Gr. pinus est & *καμνιτρικα*, hoc est, vermiculus qui olea depaciat. *Worms that live in a pine apple tree, also a kind of punishment by pulling a man in four parts by trees. Pityonices.* A victor in the games of Greece which had given to him a crown of pine trees.

Piturias, *μυρμεκας, γε. μυρμεκας*, susfur appell. *Hortibread, or bread made of bran.*

Pitys, idem quod picea.

Pityusa, æ, f. Plin. *An herb of the kind of spurge.*

Piulcum, ci, n. *An instrument to draw out water. quod pus extrahit.*

Pixacanthum, thi, n. vide pyxanthum.

Pixaxera, i. pix dura & sicca.

Pixaxera, i. pix liquida.

P ante L

*Placabiliter, adv. Plaut. *Contentely, peaceably, quietly.*

Placator, oris, m. *A sister, an appeaser, a peacemaker.*

Placæ, plates of gold and silver, a similit. tabularum nam *πλακας* dicuntur tabule.

Placentur, arum, f. *Lunkers.*

Placentarius, a, um, adj. *Hul. Belonging in pasture.*

Placius, Cadmiæ species, quæ velut fuligo quadam aut favilla ex focibus æriarum congesta, patientibus adhæret Gal. dict. eò quod speciem reterat crustæ, quam Græci *πλακæ* appellant.

Placitatorius, ij, m. *A flatterer, a false speaker.*

Placitatorius, a, um, unde placitatorium. *A place where decrees are made, a senate house.*

Plagion. *A certain ointment.*

Plagarij tubicines. *Iun. Netfences, little forks to underfet and beam up nets.*

Plagella, dim. a plaga, leg. & plagula.

Plagellarius, a, um. *Belonging to whipping.*

Plagiator, oris, v. plagiorius.

Plagiaria lex. *A law made against men stealers.*

Plagio, & plago, as, antiq. *To knock, or beat the breast.*

Plagiosus, a, um, adj. Domit. Mart. *Full of wounds, or stripes.*

Plagioxippus, i. acutam plagam

inferens.

Plagium, ij, Digest. *The offence of stealing of men, and keeping them close in bonds.*

Plagius, a, um, portans plagas.

Planarabrum, tri, n. *The scutler of a plough.*

Planarius, a, um, ut planaria inter pretatio, Constant. *Which is made a law before the magistrate ascendeth into the judgement seat.*

Planetarius, re. *Of a planet, & planetarius, a, um, idem.*

Planetarius, i. *Iun. Mathematicus.*

Planga, æ, fœm. gener. *A bald buzzard.*

Planipedia. *A comedie wherein the players were simply arrayed and barefooted.*

Planitas, tis, Tacit. de orat. is compositionis decor, sententiarum planitas; fortasse legendum plenitas.

Planitudo, vide planitas.

Plano, as. *To make plane, smooth, or even.*

Plantaphoros. *That beareth grasses.*

Plantaris, re. *A tree pulled up by the roots to be set, or planted.*

Plantator, oris, iun. *She that setteth, or planteth.*

Plantatorius, f. Aug. *he that setteth, or planteth.*

Plantula & plantella dimin. a planta.

Planula, æ, f. *A plaine, a toynes instrument.*

Plasma, aris, n. Gr. Pers. *πλασμα* αἷμα in *πλασταις*, i. fingere. *The works of a potter, also a plaster.*

Platinator, oris, m. g. *A potter, a plasterer.*

Plasmaus, a, um, adj. *Formed of earth.*

Plasmatura, æ, fœm. gen. Col. *The forming, or making any thing of earth.*

Plasmo, as, Græc. *To make any thing of earth, as pots.*

Plastes, æ, Græc. Plin. *πλαστης* ex *πλαστο* fingo. *A worker of images, a potter.*

Plastice, es, f. Gr. Plin. ex *plastis*. *The craft of working and making things in earth.*

Plastographia, æ, f. Erasim. *Accounting, or false writing.*

Plastographium, ij, n. idem.

Plastographus, phi, m. *A false writer.*

Plastus, a, um. *Formed.*

Plataceta, æ, fœm. Plin. *A march-pane.*

Plataconias, f. Gr. *A disease that horses have.*

Platalea, æ, f. Gr. a Cicero. *a. de nat. deorum appellatur avis quam*

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Plinius plateam vocat Etianus eandem facit cum pellicano. *A kind of bird.*

Platanetum, ti, n. *A place where Platane trees grow.*

Platanilla, æ, f. Plin. l. 9. 15. *A fish in the river Ganges having a snout like a Dolphin.*

Plateali, le, adj. *Of, or belonging to a street.*

Platearis, re, adj. idem.

Platearia, adv. *Street by street.*

Platycerota, iun. vide ibex.

*Platycerotes, Plin. Gr. *πλατυκερως*, a latis cornibus dict. *Beasts with broad horns.*

*Platophthalmos, Gige Plin. ex *πλατος* latus, & *φθαλμος* oculus, dict. quod calliblepharis admissum mulierum dilaret oculos.

A kind of white Alabastrer found in silver mines: broad eye.

*Platiphillon, h, neutr. gener. Græ. Plin. genus tithymalli a latitudine foliorum dict. *A kind of surge.*

Plausidicus, qui dicit plausum & Plausidicus, a, um, adj. *Eloquent.*

Plausificus, qui facit plausum.

Plaudimenta, ornamenta militaria, Gloss.

Plaudi Oppian. vide plaudus.

Plaudus, di, m. Iun. vel rectius plautus, Scal. *A bloudbourn, one that hath great hanging ears.*

Plaustellum, i, n. *A part for children to play with.*

Plautrarius, ij, m. gen. Dig. *A wainman.*

Plautrarius, a, um. *Belonging to a cart, or wagon.*

Plautro, as, i. resonare plautro.

Plautus, a, um. *That hath broad feet.*

Plebanatus, us, dignitas plebeia.

Plebanus, a, um, v. plebeius.

Plebeo, es, plebem imitari, alloqui, commovere: inde plebeico, is, inchoat.

Plebitico, as, v. plebeo.

Plebitatis, f. Cato. vide Ignobilitas.

Plechos, Gal. *The space between the grains and the thicket.*

Plectellum, dim. a plectrum: plectula, re, idem.

Plectrona, centaurum magnum, Diosc. 3. 6.

Plectropoetus, Iun. qui plectra & citharas parat.

Plectides, fœm. g. Irid. *The seven stars.*

Plegmatis, n. Gr. *A woven net, curled have.*

Plenes. *A branch of the palm tree.*

Pleo-

Pleonismus mī, m. Cal. α περισσὸς
ei quod est redundare. A gram-
mar figure whereby something su-
perfluous is added.

Pleonexia, Gr. Κοπύσις, fessē.

Plethora, α, fœmin. The head ab:
al fulness of good humors in the
body.

Plethoricuna corpus. A to be over
full of good blood, or good wine.

Plethoricus, a, um, adj. πλήθους
plethorici dicuntur in quibus hu-
mores æqualiter abund. nt. Full,
or full of fulness.

Pleurum, hī, n. Iun. πλεῖρον. A
measure of land containing the
sixt part of stadium.

Pleuritas pro ignobilitas, Non. vide
pſgitas.

Pleura. A thin and smooth skinne
which clotheth the ribs in the in-
ner side.

Pleuritis vide pleuritis.

* Pleuriticus, a, um, plin. ex pleuri-
tis. That hath the pleurisie.

Pleuritides regule, Vitr. The side
vulve in Organo.

* Pleuritis, idis, f. Iun. lateris dor-
lor, ex πλευρὸς laus. The pleu-
risme.

Plexibilis, le, habilis ad plecten-
dam.

Plexibiliter, adv. Bendingly.

Plexuosus, a, um, i. flexuosus, vel pu-
nitus.

Plexus, us. A bending, or bending.

Plica, Iun. A wrinkle, or fold.

Plicatio, f. Calep. A folding.

Plicator, Sid. He that foldeth.

Plinthis, Iun. plinthises quæstoriij
dicuntur agri, quos P. R. devictis
hostibus possedit, mandavitque
quæstoribus ut eos vendiderent
quæ centurie plinthises, i. later-
culi, Cal. The smaller part of a pil-
lars foot.

Pliris arcticon ab autore nomen
habet. A kind of medicine.

Plithenes, An vinehus, or wanton
person.

Plinia, vel plusnia, pro plurima,
Fest.

Pliftobalco, es. To rifle, as at
darts.

Pliftobolinda Gr. Pollux. A rising,
or a kind of game.

Pliftolochia, πλεστολογία. Plin. 20.
4. A kind of wild mallow.

Plix, Gloss. A fold.

Ploramen, v. ploratus.

Plorabilis, le, habilis ad ploran-
dam.

Plorabiliter, adv. Lamentingly.

Ploratio, onis, f. A bewailing.

Ploratrix, f. Sidon. She that weep-
eth.

Plorarius, a, um, Iun. Pertaining to
a cart, or wane.

Plostrarius, ij, m. Digest. A carter:
alioſe that maketh carts.

Plota, f. f. A Lumpy.

Plotum, n. plotum, Gl.

Ploxenus, ploxinus, vel ploximus,
idem quod capla, Fest. vehiculū
transpadanum, Sca.

Plumarium, ij, neut. g. A uphol-
sters trade.

Plumatium, ij, neu. i. cervical. A
boulster.

Plumbator, oris, m. Gloss. A soulder-
er.

Plumbarius, ij, m. Cal. A worker
in lead.

Plumbaris, is, idem quod Molybdi-
tis.

Plumbatio, onis, & plumbatura,
æ, fœmin gen. Call. A souldering
with lead.

Plumella, v. plumula.

Plumentum pro fluentum, Gloss.

Plumco, es, plin. To beginne to haue
feathers.

Plumetum, t, neu. g. A plume of fea-
thers.

Plumolitas, atis, f. A fulness of fea-
thers.

Pluralitas, atis, f. A pluralitie.

Pluraliter, adv. Plurally.

Plurifarē, adv. Gl. Many
waies.

Plufcula, æ, f. Plaut. A buckle, or
clasp.

Plufcularius, ij, m. Etas. A buckle
maker.

Plufculatus, a, um, adj. Buckled.

Plufculo, as. To buckle.

Plufivetum, Gloss. That which is
more then needeth.

Plutonia quæ ait Cicero in Asia esse,
specus sunt tetrum & pestiferum
halitum evomentes, omniaq; ani-
malia accedentia enervantes, v.
Cal.

Plynteria, Gr. Cæl. Rhodig. Holy
darts among the Athenians dedi-
cated to Ceres.

Plutosus, a, um, adj. Very rich, or
wealthie.

Pluviarius, ij. A plover.

Pluviola, æ, f. A liltieraine.

P ante N

Pneuma, atis, n. Gr. πνεῦμα spiri-
tus, ex πνέω spiro. A spirit, a
wind, ablowing.

* Pneumaticus, a, um, Plin. gr. πνέ-
ω πνεῦμα, quod spiritum
significat. Spiritual, windie.

Pneumatopholi, Gr. They which
by wind, or inflammation of the
body haue the navell thrust out.

Pneumatofcos, i. inflationes Cal.

Pneumon, onis, Gr. The lung.

Pneumonanthe, es, Cod. A
kind of violet called Calathian
violet.

Pneumonia, æ, f. Gr. v. peripneumo-
nia.

Pneumonicus, vid. peripneumoni-
cus.

Pngitis terra, Iun. Blacke earth or
clay.

P ante O

Pocillator, oris, m, a, f. Iun. A cup-
bearer, or hee that waiteth at ones
cup.

Pococinium, ij, n. Herm. A banquet
after supper.

* Pocalator, idem quod pocillator,
Gloss.

Poculum amatorium, v. phileum,
Iun.

Podargus, Ovid. Nomen canis,
Swift foot.

Podæa. A cord vberewith a saile is
spread.

Poderis, eos, f. Irid. Along garment
downe to the feet, which souldiers
used in vvarre.

Podio, as. To leane upon.

Podiolum, it, n. dim a poditis.

Podoniptrum, tri, n. A vessel to wash
ones feet.

Poemaneus, i. poemate manens.

Poematus, a, um. Of a poeme.

Pœnalitas, atis, fœm. Hieron. Pœnali-
tas.

Pœnaliter, adv.

Pœnica pavimenta, Fest. Paved
with marble brought forth of
Numidia.

Penitentiarius, ij, m, a, f. gen. Hier-
ron. A penitent man, a peniten-
tarie.

Pœniteo, es, Eras. I repent.

Pœnitudo, hui, f. Non. idem quod
pœnitentia.

Pœphagus, Ælian. A beast in India
having a faire taile and haire, as
big as a horse.

Pœmatum, ti, n. Nonn. vide pœ-
trio.

Pœtes, tis, quædam forma vel figu-
ra.

Pœtio, antiq; dixerunt pro punio.

Pœtris, idis, fœminin gener. v. pœ-
tria.

Pœtrisa, æ, f. A woman Poet.

Pœtrida, æ, f. A woman Poet.

Pœtridus, a, um. Of a Poet.

Pœtor aris. To make verses, or play
the Poet.

* Pogonia, & pogonias, æ, f. plin.
πυγῶνια ἀπὸ τῶ πηγῶνος, i. a
barba. A Comet.

Pola.

POL

Polabrum, bri,n. *geu. Col. A flocke of geese.*
Polaris, *re. Belonging to the pole.*
Polemarchos, i. m. *A Lord Marshal of the field.*
Polemos, vel **polemus**, m, m. *Gr. latine bellum, war. leg. & polemum idem.*
Poleन्द्रiu, as, *Eraf. To boult, or range mads.*
Poleन्द्रium, ui, n. *Bud. A boultng cloth.*
Polorum, vide **poluz**.
*** Polca**, g. f. *Plin. πολων Aristoteli Syrorum lingua finus est pulli affini quem mater in partu ante factum effundit. The ewing that the sheaffe voideth before her foling.*
Poleides, di, male *gen. Gl. A kinde of pepper.*
Polium Martis, Iſid. vide **dictamnium**.
*** Polemonia**, e, f. g. *vel pole monium, ij, n. Var. An heare called wild ſage.*
Poleijs. *A kinde of compound ſalt, which is of great force to looſen the belly.*
Polia, a, f. *Dig. ex πολος pullus equus. An heare, or droue of beaſts, or the training up of horſes.*
Polichinon, Gr. latine **oppidulum**, *Calcp.*
*** Polio**, onis, m. *qui arma polit, vide politor.*
Peliones. *The heare noſt bleed.*
Polipus. *The ſtemk of chanell.*
Pollax, Gl. *Deceitfull.*
Pollena, a, f. id. *quod pollen.*
Polis, f. Gr. *A cite.*
Politia, f. *Gr. πολιτεια, ex πολις ciuitas, πολιτις, temp. adminiſtro, unde πολιτις & πολιτεια, adminiſtratio ciuitatis, vel reip. The gouernance and rule of a towne, and commonwealth.*
Politica, orum, n. *gen. Bookes written touching the gouernment of a citie.*
Politicus, a, um. *politice, ciuill, or that hath good knowledge in the rule of a commonwealth.*
Politio, onis, & **politics**, ei, f. *verb. Non. Cleaneneſſe, diligent trimming.*
Politor, oris, m. *Iun. An harnesse ſcourer, alſo hee that husbandeth the ground diligently.*
Politorius, a, um, ad **politorem** perti-nens
*** Polium**, ij neu. gen. *Pli. A kinde of heare.*
Pollicitor, oris, m. *Digeſt. He that promiſeth.*
Pollicitor, oris, m. *idem.*
Pollicium, ij, n. *An inch.*
Polimedo, f. Gl. *A kinde of ſhous tree.*

POL

Polinco, es, ere, *Sipont. To part flower gotten in the bakehouſe.*
Pollingo, Gloſ. *To dreſſe a dead corpe.*
Polliones, um, m. i. *portitores mortuorum. They that beare the dead.*
Pollulum libellum, v. **libellum**.
Pollute, adv. *pollutedly filthily.*
Pollutio, onis, f. *gen Eud. pollutio, diſtilling.*
Polulus, a, um, i. *altus.*
Polcio, pro **ulteriore**, Feſt.
*** Poluz**, a, um, f. *vel polaz, erant pilz ex aluta molli tomento factz quibus datatim ludebatur in foro, unde poluz dicebant pila ludere veteres ut auctor Feſt. id. tractum a Gr. nam πολυζ veretrum ſignif. ex aluta rubra conſectum quod geſtabatur in pom-pa liberi, hinc polz latinez quz exaluta fiebant, & polimenta, Scal. Balsuſſed with ſoft leather vvhich they vſed to reſſen in the market place.*
*** Polulus** pro **paululus**, Car.
*** Polyacanthus**, Plin. *ex πολυ valde, & ακανθα ſpina. A certain rough heare with prickling leaues.*
Polyandrium, ij, Iun. *leg. polyandrum. A place where many common ſepulchers are.*
Polyandros, i. *multos viros habens. Cal.*
Polyandrynos *cicuta Dioſcu. 4. 81.*
*** Polyanthemum**, n. *Gr. Plin. ex πολυ valde, & ανθεον floſ. An heare called golden knop.*
Polyanthropum, *populam ciuitatem dicunt.*
*** Polyatna**, m. *πολυαγνος, a πολος multus, & αγνος agnus, Varr. Hee that hath many lambs.*
Polyceros, Græc. *latine cornutus. Harned, or that hath many hornes.*
Polychrematos, Gr. *Very rich, well ſuoried.*
Polychronius, a, um, Gr. *That liueth long.*
Polycnemum, n. *Gr. Plin. dict. quaſi multarum tibiarum herba. An heare like wild ſauorie.*
Polydotia, a, ſcem *gen. Gr. Liberaltie.*
Polygala, a, vel **polygalon** Gr. I li. *ex lactis ubertate dict. The heare milke wort.*
Polygamia, a, f. *The having of more wives, then one.*
Polygia *anetum, Dioſcor. 3. 56.*
Polygona, a, ſcem. *Gr. Plin. dict. a geniculorum vultudine. Swinecaſſe, or Sains Innocents heare.*

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*** Polygonaton**, n. *Gr. Plin. a frequentia geniculorum dicta. The heare Salina & ſoule.*
*** Polygoides**, is, *femin. gen. Gr. Plin. πολυγονοειδης. An heare vvhich hath many ſides, like ſwell, long and thick.*
*** Polyloquus**, Plaut. *He that ſpeaketh much.*
*** Polygonum**, v. **polygona**.
Polygonus, a, um, Gr. *That hath many corners.*
Polygrammos, Gr. *Plin. ex πολος multus, & γραμμω lineæ. A pretious ſtone like a ſmaragde.*
*** Polygynecon**, Plin. *Gr. lat. mulierum frequentia. A great company, or aſſembly of women.*
Polyhydion, Apul. *The ſmall Centaurie.*
Polyhiſtor, Gr. *πολυιſtop, ex πολυ mulum, & ιſtop ſciens. He that knoweth many things, or deſcribeth them.*
Polyhiſtoria, e, i. *pluritas hiſtoriarum.*
Polyides *ſtaſiſtagia apud Dioſc. 4. 152. polydes veratium album, Dioſc. 4. 151.*
Polylogia, i. *multiloquium, C. N. Much talking.*
Polylogus, i. *multiloquus, Cal. Hee that talketh much.*
Polyolum, m, i. n. *Gl. A place where ceremonies are performed.*
Polymitariu, ij, male *gen. Gr. An embroderer, a worker with ſilke & gold.*
Polymitaris, a, um. *Belonging to embrodering.*
*** Polymus**, a, um, Gr. *Pli. πολυμυτος, ex πολος multus, & μυτος li-cium. Embrodered, or caued with threads of diuerſe colours.*
Polymita, a. *A garment of diuerſe colours.*
Polymnon, *helixine. Dioſc. 4. 42.*
Polymorphus phi. m. *Gr. Of many faſhions, or formes.*
Polygnos, Gl. *A kinde of heare.*
Polymyxos Gr. *Mart. A ſerp with diuerſe matches, a brauado with diuerſe ſights.*
Polyphagus, Gr. *A great eater.*
Polyphagia, Gr. *edacitas.*
Polypharmicus, Gr. *That hath many medicines.*
Polyphſus, Gr. *πολυφſος, Plaut. Very rich.*
*** Polypodum**, ij neu. *Gr. Plin. πολυποδιδεν ex πολος multus, & ποδες: herba dict. quod emmo- iſtar polyi hai cut: vel quod polypum curat. The heare called Oke ſone.*
*** Polypoliſ** a um, *Mart. He that hath the ſore called Polypus within his noſe.*

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Polypteron, Aquil. *That hath many ears.*

Polypus, i, vel odis, masculi. gener. Græc. Plin. πολυπους, a multis pedibus dict. *A fish called Pour-control, or many feet, also a dis-ease in the hand.*

Polyppus, Gr. *Of much fruit, or bee that hath plenty of combs.*

Polyrhizon, idem quod Melampodium, epimedium Dios.

*Polytrichon, vel polytrix, icis, Pintus, *As heerbe called maides hairs.*

Polylyliabus, a, um. *That hath many syllables.*

Polylyndeton, est figura, quum sermo multis conjunctionibus concatenatur, Calep. *A figure that signifieth superfluitie of con- junctions.*

Polylyndeton, Græc. figura quum sententia multorum articulorum convenienti copia continentur, Cal.

Polytropus, i, multimodus, vel prudens, Calep. *Diverse, or wise.*

*Polyzonus, Gr. Plin. a multis zonis dict. *A precious stone with many blacke circles.*

Pomatium, ij, n. & pomaticum. *An apple maife.*

Pomatium, ij, n. *Sider.*

Pomela, Iun. v. Consiligo.

Pometum, Iun. v. pomarium.

Pomifero, as, Gloss. *To beare apples.*

Pomilius, ij, masc. g. Mart. v. pomilio.

Pomo, onis, m. gen. Hul. *An apple keeper.*

Pomones, plur. m. Gloss. *They that keepe apples.*

Pompabiliter, adv. Iul. Cap. pom- patice, & pompatum, adv. *Pom- pously.*

Pompalis, le, Iul. Capitol. *Of, or belonging to a pompe, or solempne fight.*

Pompaticus, v. pomposus.

Pompator, qui aliquid superbe & qu. cum pompa facit.

Pompeia ficus, Plin. *A fig dried in the sunne to serve the whole yeare.*

Pompeiana brassica, Pli. *Coleworts of Cyprus.*

Pompholix, ligis, fæmin. gener. Gr. Iun. ex πωμφόλιζον, quod est bullis efferveico. *The scyle that commeth on brass: also a kind of metall.*

Pompicon, vide Tuba.

*Pompilus, i, Iun. πώμιλος est mittere, & deducere: unde πώμιλος via ductor, unde πώμιλος piceis qui navigia uique ad por-

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tam comitari & deducere perhi- bentur, Gelin. alter Cal. *A kind of fish.*

*Pomponianus, a, um, adj. ut pomponianum pyrum ab initio- redi t. Plin. *A word used re- sembling the name of a woman breast.*

Pompositas, atis, fæm. *Pride, arro- gance.*

Pomposus, a, um. *Pompous, full of pompe, pompos, adv.*

Pompulenta, z, f. idem quod pom- positas.

Pompulentus, ta, um. *Very proud, full of pompe.*

Pompo, as. *To be proud.* pompula dim. a pompa.

Pomulum & pomellum dim. a po- mum.

Ponderatus, a, um, adj. Alex. *VVei- gh- ed.*

*Ponderitas, atis, f. Accius. *VVei- gh- tiness.*

Ponderositas, atis, fæm. gen. Plaut. idem.

Ponon, Gr. Lat. laborem & dolorem dicunt, Calep.

Ponstratus, ti, masculi. gener. *A draw- bridge.*

Pontica. *A kind of gem.*

Ponto, & ponto, as, pontem fa- cere.

Ponticus, a, um, ut canis ponticus, Iun.

Pontificabilis, le, Ieron. *Costly, or sumptuous.*

Pontificor, aris, pontificatum re- gere.

Pontulus, dim. a pontus.

Pontonium, navigium fluminale, tardum & grave, quod non nisi remigio progredi potest, Isid. *A keele, or lighter.*

Popanum vel papanum. *A kind of ointment to make the skinn white.*

Popare, is, vel pappare. *A kinde of childrens meate.*

Popinaria, z, fæm. Plaut. *A woman cooke.*

Poplitaris, a, um, adj. Hul. (ut fascia poplitaria. *A garter: belonging to the ham.*

Poploe, idem quod populi, Fest.

Popo, as. *To care as children doe, al. papo, as.*

Popino, vide popinarius.

Popon, Gloss. *A kind of apple.*

*Poppylina, atis, n. gen. Iuv. & pop- pimus, mi, m. Græc. Plinius, πώπυλον, ex πώπυλε sibilio, adulor, plaudor, a vocis sono. *A smacking with the mouth used of horse riders, a whistling with the mouth.*

Poppyso, as. *To whistle to an horse.*

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Porpyphon, onis. *One that vobest- leth to an horse and strogeth him gently.*

Populacia, Iun. v. popularia.

Populago, Iun. v. Tullilago.

Populeum, al. leg. populæura. *A ointment made of the buds of blacke poplar.*

Popule verrucæ sunt emin- tes.

Populitari pro populari & diripi Pa- pri a. poluit.

Populolus, a, um. *Full of people.*

Populositas, atis. *Populoufnesse.*

Por, antiqu. per & puer, Scal.

Porca mater, Ioli. *The heerbe Ta- nacea.*

Porcella, z, f. dim. & porcula, a por- ca. *A little sow.*

Porcellanus, ni, vide matricu- lus.

Porcellio, onis, fæm. g. Iun. *The chefflip.*

Porcile, is, n. *An hogstie.*

Porcilicus, a, um, (ut caula porcili- ca, Hul. *As hogstie*) belonging to an hog.

Porcisteta, ti, n. g. locus ubi porci stant *As swinestie.*

Porciuncula, z, Varr. & porcula, z, f. dim. Col. idem quod por- cella.

*Pori, Græc. πόροι ex αἵματι tra- jectio in corpore humano vocan- tur meatus per quos aliquid in- fluit vel effluit (porus item inter- preatur ora maritima, item ra- tio excogitata aliquid efficien- di, item auxilium emolumen- tum, item exercitus. *Small and insensible holes where by the sweat and vapors passe out of the body by the skin.*

Porosus. *Full of pores, or little holes.*

Porose, adv. & porositas, atis.

Porillus, li, m. gen. Gloss. *A kinde of bread.*

Porisma, atis, n. Gr. *Arthing that followeth out of things already de- monstrated, a consellarie.*

Porocela, z, f. g. Species Herniz est, quum ex abcessu circa scrotum materia induruit.

Porosa, z, Paracel. *The heerbe Saint Johns wort.*

Porosus, li, n. Paracel. *The seed of that heerbe.*

Porphyra, z, fæm. Græc. πορφύρα. *Purple.*

Porphyriticus, a, um, Gr. *Pertaining purple.*

*Porphyriacus, a, um, Gr. *Of purple, Ovid.*

*Porphyrio, onis, masc. Plin. πορφύ- ρειος torte ex colore. *A kind of brd.*

Porphyris, idis, f, Gr. *A purple garment.*

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* Porphyrites, is, m. Gr. plin. ex purpureo colore dictus. *Red marble stone.*
 Porphyry, Gr. Ælian. *A kind of serpent in India whose body is of purple colour.*
 Porriginosus, a, um. *Scurvy.*
 Portingum, ij, n. Gloss. idem quod portio.
 Portabilis, le, adj. *Portable, that may be borne.*
 Portacea, Gloss. portulaca.
 Portarius, ij, m. Bud. *A porter.*
 Portator, oris, m. Erasim. *A carrier, or bearer.*
 Portella, dim. a porta.
 Portensis, vide portitor.
 Portemia, Isid. *A little ship used in Pannonia.*
 Portentosè, adv. *Monstrously, wonderfully.*
 * Portinus, ij, m. Iuv. *απορτίνος. A ferocious man.*
 * Portuensis, s, f. g. Grac. ex πορτῦναις trajecit, unde πορτῦναις nauion, & πορτῦναις fletum, sit. maris qui facile trajici potest. *A wharfe, or ferry boat.*
 Porterna, æ. *A kind of small shippe.*
 Porticatio, onis, Macr. Iurif. vide porticus.
 Porticæ, arum, f. g. Hul. *Little galleries.*
 Porticulum, li, n. *A porch.*
 Portio, onis, f. Liv. *A carrying, or bearing.*
 Portorium, ij, n. *Belonging to a haven, or caring.*
 Portunus, a, um. *Quiet, that hath the haven, unde portunitas.*
 Portulum vel portula. *A kind of hearth.*
 Portuosè, adverb. & portuositas a porta.
 Portunalia, vel portunalia a portunus a portu cui præesse videbatur, vide Isthmia.
 Porus, i, m. *πορεύς callosa concretio, durities topi instar, præsertim in articulari, callus, topus, Aristol. l. 4. Anima. vide Tophus.*
 Pos, videtur potius significare potentem quam potentem inquit Varo. l. 4. de LL. *A bridge.*
 Posinomius. *He that requireth money.*
 Positivus, a, um, Isid. *Positivus, that is of itself.*
 Positum, ti, n. gen Hul. *A maxime, or axiom.*
 Possessorius, a, um, Iabol. *Pertaining to possession.*
 * Possessit, x, icis, f. *Shee that possesseth. African.*
 Possent pro possent Non.

Postbrachiale. *The back of the hand.*
 Postila, æ, scem ge. *A crupper of a horse.*
 Postellus. *A prop.*
 Posteganiens raptus, Aut. *A cramp happening to the inner parts of the body.*
 Postergo, as, g. postergajacio. *To lead behind, to cast back, not to regard.*
 Postergator, & postergatio verbale ex postergo.
 Postergor, aris, Gl. *To be cast behind.*
 Postes, plur. num. Virg. *postes, piles, stakes.*
 Posternum, ni, n. Col. *Fogge, or after grass of hay.*
 Posthabeo, as, Eras. *To place, or set behind.*
 * Postica, æ, scem, g. Amb. vide posticum.
 Postica linea, Fest. *A line dividing the fields from east to west.*
 Posticæ, arum, fce. gen. Co. nut. *The inward cores of Temples, or Churches.*
 Postilio, onis, idem quod postulatio apud Anglos, Scal.
 Postilla, æ. *A postill, a short exposition upon the Gospels, so called as I take it, because the Gospels begin commonly with post illa tempora, vel post illos dies. also postilla (pro post illa) idq. postea.*
 Postlimineus, a, um, & sust. *One returned from captivity, and receiving his former right and title.*
 Postomis, idis, f. Lucil. *αριστικῆς ex σέλας os. A barnacle set on a horse's nose to make him stand still.*
 Postpartores sunt nostri successores & heredes qui post nos nostra adepti possident, Plaut. in Truc. unde æneiparta donus postpartoribus.
 Postremitas, atis, f. Sipont. v. extremitas.
 Postulamen, inis, n. *A request.*
 Postulatus, a, um, & postulativus, a, um. *That requireth of ten.*
 * Postulatio fulgura, Fest. *Lightnings that signify religion of sacrificers and vices to be neglected.*
 Postulationes, & postulavium, sacra sunt quibus procurantur expiationes essentiorum. Scal.
 Postulatix, f. Digest. *Shee that demands.*
 Potabilia, quæ per os hauriri possunt. Parcell.
 Potamium, ij, neu. Cless. *A kind of leat.*

Potamogeton, Gr. Iun. *The beaver water graze.*
 Potationis, as, vel or, aris. *To give a potion.*
 Potaticula, vel potica, dim.
 Potatrix, vel potrix. *A woman drinker.*
 Potentialiter, adv. Liv. *Mightily, powerfully.*
 Potentilla, æ, scem. Iun. *FF. Val. tan. fer.*
 Poteratur, pro poterat, Non.
 * Potestam pro potestate veteres usurpant.
 Potestatus, us, masc. Quint. *Might, power.*
 Potestor, pro potest, Lucr.
 Potusio, as. *To drink a little, and often.*
 Pethas herbæ genus quo sepulchra coronabant.
 Potuliris, Iun. *The pot, or other things that birds drinke in, being fastened to their cage.*
 Potitor, oris, in æ. possessor.

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* Prædicus, a, um, Gr. *αποδιδωκεν ex αρετῆς ἀγο Quint. Active, Præd. sig.*
 Præa, æ, Hul. *A fliers boat.*
 Præanulo, onis, m. Erasim. *An usher of the hall.*
 Præambulos, Bud. *To goe softly before.*
 Præambulus, a, um, i. e. antambulans.
 Præaudio, Digest. *To leave before.*
 Præauditor, pass. Cod.
 Præauditus, a, um, Vlp. *Head before.*
 Præbendarius, a, um, pap. *Belonging to a prebend.*
 Præbendarius, ij, m. g. Iust. *A prebendary.*
 Præberdula, æ, f. gen. *A little prebend.*
 Præbendula, æ, f. dim.
 Præbia cum, nent gen Fest. *Præbia Festo dicuntur curanda mali nent edia, quæ curandis causa præbentur, a præbendo: at Varro a prohibendo, quod mala præbentur, Scal. in concessione in Var. l. 1. præbia a præbendo, vel potius præbia a præbendo, unde præbia abinibendo, necius præbia vel præbia, i. e. malum præbentia.*
 * Præbito, is, ere, Ieren. *To drinke before, or to drinke with.*
 * Præbitore, ex per & bere ut & anilio, molio, potio.

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rebito, Scal. idem quod præterire, aut perimere, claut. *To overpass, or go by.*

Præcivo, es, Fect. *To see bald before.*

Præcivities, ei, fœm. Bud. *Baldness before.*

Præcantor, oris, m. Gloss. *He that singeth before.*

Præcapes, æ, præcipes, veter. idem quod præcep. Fect.

Præcavitio, onis, f. Gorth. *A preventing of a dispute ere it cometh.*

Præceleratio, onis, f. Aug. *A making of, as.*

Præceleratio, m. Hier. *He that maketh haste.*

Præcendo, is, Bud. *To inflame with a fire, anger, love, &c.*

Præcentor, onis, m. gen. Iun. *He that beginneth the tune, the chanter.*

Præcentorius, a, um. *That beginneth the song.*

Præcentus, vel præcantus. *A singing before.*

Præceptorias, a, um, adje. & præceptor, us. *A commanding.*

Præcharus, a, um, adje. vlin. *Dearly beloved.*

Præcia, vide Fect. *Applauder, a forwarer.*

Præciator, um, ij, n. g. Iun. *An applier.*

Præcinctio, onis, f. Gloss. *A girding about, or before.*

Præcius, a, um, vt vinum præcium, Iun. *Vine of the first vintage.*

Præclamo, as, avi, arc. *To recheber.*

Præclavium, ij, n. gen. Non. pars vestis, quæ ante clauum texebatur. *A part of the Senators garment.*

Præcoferralis, Iun. *The bell man, or he that go to before a corpse ringing a bell in his hand.*

Præcogito, as. *To think of before.*

Præconio, is, novi, ium, etc. *To prepare to trimm, or to decorate before.*

Præcompositus, a, um, Ovid. *Fashioned before.*

Præconatus. *An extolling in public.*

Præconio, as, antiquit. *To cry in the market as the bell man doth.*

Præconius, a, um. *Offer belonging to Præco.*

Præcono, as, Gloss. *To play the crier.*

Præcordialis, le, adje. Erasim. *Vestment.*

Præcordiæ, adv. *Vas medulla.*

Præcorruptio, onis, Tert. *A corrup-*

tion before.

Præcudus, a, um, adje. Col. *Very raw.*

Præculo, is, Papin. *To come before.*

Præculo, as, Hol. *To tread before.*

Præcumbis, is, Gel. *To ly against or before.*

Præcuratio, onis, fœminin, gener. Quint. *A bespeaking before hand.*

Præcurator, oris, m. gen. *An harbringer.*

Præcino, as, Bud. *To regard before.*

Præcurvus, a, um, adje. Plaut. *Very crooked before.*

Prædabilis, le, habilis ad prædandum.

Prædamnatio, D gect. *A verdict before judgement.*

Prædatio, onis, fœminin, gener. *Arrobing, a stealing away of mone.*

Prædeno, as, Gloss. *To make thick.*

Prædeusor, pass. Sat.

Prædes, D gect. *The goods of him that is left, for any common receiver to which be sold if the person fall into arreage.*

Prædestinatio, onis, f. *Afore appointment.*

Prædilio, as. *To ordaine before what shall come after.*

Prædittor, pass. Hier.

Prædialis, le, adje. *Of household persons.*

Prædicatorius, a, um, adje. *Belonging to a preacher or Linds.*

Prædianus, a, um, & prædianus, a, um, item.

Prædatus, is, prædiorum deus.

Prædicamentum, ti n g. *A predication.*

* Prædicator, oris, m g. *A publisher, or a reporter, a preacher, a praizer, &c.*

Prædicatum, dialectici vocant quod de tabeche dicitur.

Prædicco. *To teach before.*

Prædionus, a, um, Horom. *Belonging to Prædo.*

Præduratio, f. g. Aug. *An hardning before.*

Prædurator, Aug. *He that hardneth before.*

Prædigo, is, To chide before.

Præminencia, æ, fœm. g. Aug. *Honour.*

Præfacio, is, pro præfero: præ me facio, i. præ me sero Catep ex Quint.

Præfactorius, a, um, Digest. *Offer belonging to the fate of a ruler.*

Præfero, as, Gloss. *To point with iron.*

Præferilis, le, adje. Colm. *Ranke.*

Præfelnatæ, idem quod fœlinanter.

Præfelnatio, onis, f. g. Aug. *An hastning.*

Præfelo, as. *To buckle before.*

Præfuro, as. Last. *To represent before by any figure.*

Præfiguror, pass. Aug.

Præfundo, is, Col. *To cleave before.*

Præfingis, Bud. *To fare before.*

Præfinitæ, adv. *By measure, precisely.*

Præfinitio, onis, f. g. Iul. *An appointing.*

* Præfinitæ, Titin. vel præfinitum aliquid fieri dicebatur, cum factio, aut dictio aliquo fascino occurreretur, vide Scal. ad Var.

Præfluxus, & præflavium, profluere aliquid rei ante vel præter labentis.

Præfocatio matricis, Aurel. idem quod strangulatus vulvæ.

Præfocæ dicuntur quæ hoc genus mali patimur.

Præforter, adverb. Cas. *Veris mighty.*

Præfugio. *To fly away before.*

Præfulgor, is, *To begin to shine bright.*

Præfulgus, a, um, adje. *Very bright.*

Præfumi, o, as, Col. *To be fame before.*

Prægenitalis, le, adje. Fect. *First borne.*

Prægnatio. *To devour before.*

Prægnas, antiqui. *To be great with young.*

Præjurator, oris, m g. *He that first taketh an oath as the foreman of the quest.*

Præjuro, as. *To swear before others.*

Præjuvatio, onis, f. gen. Fect. *The oath that is taken by him: that first sweareth.*

Prælatum, æ, f. g. *The Archdeacon's office.*

Prælatus, ti, masculin. Amb. *A prelate.*

Præialis, le, adje. (vt tuba præialis, Iun. *A trumpet for warre) belonging to warre.*

Prælibatio, onis, f. Hier. *A tasting before.*

Prælingo, s, Eras.

Præolum, ij, n. gen. diminut. *A little snail.*

Præliqueo, es, & præliqueo, is. *To be moist before.*

Prælio, as, & prælio, taris. *To fight.*

Prælogium, gij, n. *A preface.*

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Præloquium, quij, n. Erasim. idem.

Prælocutor vel præloquutor, *He that speaks before.*

Præluce, adv. *Very brightly.*

Præjudicio, as. *To make manifest evident, or apparent.*

Prælo, is, ui, etc. *To wash clean a fore, to fore, or run before.*

Præsultratus, a, um, adje. *Compassion, or gone round about.*

Præstutro, as, Pap. *To compromise, or go about.*

Præmando, is. *To charm before.*

Præmatutitas, atis, f. Plau. *Intimacy.*

Præmeditatè, adverb. Cef. *Advisedly.*

Præmerico, as. antiq. Plant. *To inquire before, or to run out of ones hand.*

Præmercator, onis, m. Liv. *A fore-staller of the market.*

Præmeto, is, ui, etc. *To respect first, or before other.*

Præmiolum, i, n. dim. *A little reward.*

* Præmiosus, a, um, *Rub in money and reward.* Acc.

Præmissio, onis, f. g. *A sending before.*

Prænitius, te, adje. Plin. *Very mild.*

Præmollio, is, ire. *To make soft or tender before.*

Præmonitio, onis, f. *A warning given before hand.*

Præmoveo, es, pelicron. *To move before.*

Præno, as, Bud. *To thistle, or strangle.*

Prænestinus, a, um, ut prænestinatus, Iunius. *A swift, or haste.*

Præno, es, ui, etc. & p. a. ens. *To begin to shine very much.*

Prænucio, is, ui, etc. & p. a. ens. *To shine very much, or clear.*

Prænucio, is, ui, etc. *To begin to shine very much.*

Prænidè, adv. pelicron. *Verie or chaly.*

Præntidus, a, um. *Very bright, or clear.*

Prænotcum, ci, n. g. *A forknew-leder.*

Præno, as. *To make annotations, or inscriptions.*

Prænoturo, as. *To make dark before.*

Præordinatio, onis, f. g. *The first ordnance.*

Præordino, as. *To ordain before.*

Præparantia vasa. *The small vessels and articles.*

Præparatus, a, um, Vlp. *That pertains to preparation.*

* Præpeto, is, ui, etc. antiq. vel prius peto. *To go before, or begin first.* Felt.

Præpositum, i, n. *That is set and preferred before other.*

Præpos, onis, adj. Pap. *Very preposited.*

Præpositor, onis, m. Erasim. *A contritor or over-seer.*

Præpositus, u, mascul. gen. *He that is chosen in office and place, a provost.*

Præpostero, as, antiq. *To deal prepositously, or backwardly.*

Præpoto, as, & laut. *To drink before.*

Præproporo, as, Pla. *To make haste before due time.*

Præpudeo, es, præ alijs pudere. *To be ashamed before.*

* Præputio, as, procul. esse à pudore.

Præputius, a, um, magnum habens præputium.

Præputio, as, præputium dare alicui, vel præputio pangere.

Præputio, onis, f. Vlp. *Payment of debt before the day.*

Præputio, as, Vlp. *To pay before the day.*

Præsalus, a, um, adj. Col. *Very salt.*

Præsalio, as, Acliat. *To heal before.*

Præscientia, æ, sceminin gen. *Fore-knowledge, an understanding before hand of a thing ere it come to passe.*

Præscindo, is, Herm. *To chop, or cut off.*

Præsegnis, ne, adj. & laut. *Verie foolishly.*

Præsentatio, onis, scemin. *A presentation.*

Præsentè nobis, pro coram vel præsentibus nobis, Non.

Præsentialis, le, adj. *Present, or that which is present.*

Præservatiua, æ, Med. cin. *Preserving life.*

Præservo, as. *To defend, to save.*

Præsidialis, le, Spar. *Pertaining to prætor.*

* Præsidia, us, m. g. Vopisc. *The dignity of the governor.*

Præstilo, is, etc. *To stand, or sit before.*

Præspeculor, atis. *To look before.*

Præspicio, is, xi, etc. *To see before.*

Præstatio, onis, scemin. *gener. verb.*

Dign. *A performing, a providing.*

Præstauri. & præstauri velle, dict. pro præstium in.

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Præstauror, v. præsturo, Diem. *Præter, velle præter.*

Præter, velle præter.

Præstigio, as, Hug. *To mislead.*

Præstidium, gij, n. *A præstingendo, quia aciem oculorum præstingit.* Hug. *An enchantment or bewitching.*

Præstutio, onis, f. Vaila. *A limiting or appointing.*

Præstulatus, us, m. g. *The dignity of a Prælate.*

Præstuturatus, f. g. Var. *A sleeping first.*

Præsumptum, i, Vlp. id. quod præsumptio.

Præsumptuositas, atis, f. *Presumptuousness.*

Præsumptuosus, a, um, adje. Aug. *Presumptuous.*

Præsuppono, is, Hul. *To presuppose.*

Præsuppono, is, xi, etc. *To rise before, or first.*

Prætenura, Mure. *The forefront of a building.*

* Præter hæc, adverb. Plau. *Moreover.*

Præteritio, onis, f. Bud. *An overpassing.*

Prætrium, idem quod Melan podium.

Prætor Cornutus, vel Augustalis Jun. *The controller of a Princes house.*

Prætratio, as. *To handle before.*

Prætrudo, is. *To break in pieces.*

Prævalentia, æ, Paul. *The excellence, or better value.*

Præventio, onis, f. Quint. *A prevention.*

* Præventia, onum, Var. *Such as are preventive: cell propositions.*

Præventium adverbium, Cor. Front.

Præventum fulger, Felt. *FF. What is not known whether it happened in the night, or in the day time.*

Prævidentia, æ, scemin. gen. *A foreseeing.*

Prævio, as, Erasim. *To pass before.*

Prævisio, onis scemin. Bud. *A, or sight.*

Prævisor, onis, m. g. Donat. *A seer.*

Prævolito, as. *To sit often before.*

Præstica, æ, f. g. Hul. *Tradition, or exercise.*

Præmatutis, n. g. Gr. *An all, or universal.*

Præmaticæ hæreticos, dicuntur principum relictus.

Præmaticem, ci, n. *A thing down in the commonwealth.* x. Cal.

* Præmaticus, ci, n. Gr. *ex æge, ex certis, a quo tractantur et prædicantur in the law of public.*

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Pramnion ἀπράμιον Indica gemma, v. Plin. 37. 10.

* Pramnium vinum. Plin. ἀπράμιον οἶνος, dict. à ἀπράμιον quod mite: αἰὲς ἀπράμιον τὸ ἀπράμιον ἵς ἀπράμιον πολεῖν τὸ ἀπράμιον. Ἰδὲ αἰ. τὸ πολυχρῆστον παραμυνην. ἢ ἐν παραμυνη πρὸς ἀπράμιον. ἢ ἀπράμιον ὄρχαν. Consulte Ahenum lib. 1. d. 1. ἀπράμιον. A vine of a good grape growing in Smyrna.

Prandolum, l. n. d. m. a prandium.

Prandulatum, l. n. d. m. a. A little dinner.

Pranionum, n. j. n. g. A dining place, chamber, or parlour.

Pratensis, m. n. A breame.

* Pratinus, a. um, l. n. Gr. πρᾶτινος, ex πρᾶτος porrum, colore porraceo. Greco like leeks.

Pratium, l. n. The hearbe called horse-hoel.

* Pratinus, Plin. πρᾶτινος, ex porri colore dict. A kind of greene floure.

Pratocurides, Gr. vermicali qui porros, brassicam, & lactucam corrodit. Little greene wormes which eat lecke blades.

* Pratoisides, Gr. πρᾶτοειδης, a porraceo colore dict. A floure of the colour of leeks.

Pratellum, l. n. The hearbe melilot.

Pratosis, vi. pratosis. The standing out of the eus.

Praxibulus Gr. Atheniensium magistratus.

Praxis, eos, f. Gr. Ἀνάξιον, vnde praxius, a. um. Active.

Precabilis, i. e. precatorius.

Precabundus, a. um. Much giving to prayer.

Precabiter, vide precari.

Precanter. By way of intreaty.

Precantentis, neutri. gener. A prayer.

Precarium, n. j. n. That which is gotten by prayer.

Precatorius, a. um, Eras. Serving to pray in, or upon.

Precula, l. e. f. m. n. precula, arum, dim a precis, Sufen. A little prayer, or orison.

Prepon ἀπρόπον lat. decorum.

Presbyter, n. i. m. ἀπρόβυρος ex ἀπρόβυρος senex, dict. quod solent esse aetate proveciores. An Elder, and Ancient.

Presbetera. A woman Presb.

Presbyterium, n. j. n. n. gen. Am. An Elderly place, presbyteratus, idem.

Presbyterculus, dimin. ex presbyter.

Pretior, aris. To value or set a price.

Pretorium, Para, idem quod Torcular.

Pretex, nominat. a precis antiq. A pryer.

Pripro pra, vet. Fest.

Priapion viola purpurea, Diosc. 4. 123.

Priapimus, l. n. A stretching out of the yard in length and breadth nothing provoking the patient to lust.

Priapocia, carmen obsecrum.

Priapus, l. n. The yard of man, or boy, vide in propolis.

Prides, is, lipic. gener. A prave fish.

Primiles, dicuntur corpora fallacia, nobis ab attris ob oculos posita, Parac.

* Primas, primates dicti sunt qui & summates five optimates, qui sunt primi in civitate. A magistrate, or chiefe gouverneur in a citie, a noble man.

Primè, pro primo, Nav.

Primerum, n. j. n. A sacrifice of the eares of corne first gathered.

Primiceria, x, f. est dignitas primicerij.

Primigenia, g. f. m. n. gener. The title of the Eldest child in inheritance.

Primipilatus, tus, m. Captainship of the vanguard.

* Primiter, Lucil. vide primigis.

Primicius, a. um. The chiefe.

Primivirgus. He that carrieth the staffe before the king, the kings usher.

Primnesium, vel pimnesius, vide pymnesium.

* Primores, um, Lucret. Noble men.

Primula veris, l. n. A flower called a daisie, or pynrose.

Principor, aris. To rule.

Priltes, Gr. l. n. A Sawyer of wood, or timber.

* Pristis, is, f. m. n. Gr. Plin. πρῆστις ἀπὸ τῆς πρῆστις τὸ πρῆστις, à secundis fluctibus, alij, ἀπὸ τῆς πρῆστις, quod rostrum terræ similem habeat: alij πρῆστις, vel πρῆστις, vel πρῆστις ex τῆς πρῆστις, vel πρῆστις, quod mare & flare significat. Latine etiam pristis, pistris, pistris, & pistris scribitur, v. Dougl. annot. in fragmenta Lucil. A kind of fish of a wonderful length: and also a long and narrow ship, or gally fashioned like that fish.

* Privati Iudices sunt, quos vocant subalternos. Tacit. Mease Iudges.

* Privus, a. um, Fest. & privarius, idem quod privatus.

Privilegiarius, a. um, Digest, leg. pri-

vilegiatus, idem. A privileged man, or hee that hath a licence grant. d. h. m.

Privilegio, as, antiq. To privilege.

Proastia, Gr. Suburbis, or pleasant places in the countrey, which a man keeps for pleasure.

Proavitus, a. um, Silv. That pertaining to the ancestors, or great grandfather.

Proavunculus, l. i. m. Caius. The great grandames brother.

Probatarius, ci, masculin. A probationer.

Probatia piscina. A pond where sheepe were washed, which should be sacrificed, ἀπὸ βᾶτος, ovis.

Probatius, a. um, vide pecualis.

* Problema, aris, neut. gener. Græc. προβλήματα, (ex προβλέω, profecto, projectio) propositum, quæstio, objectaculum. A problem, a proposition proposed with a question annexed.

Problematicus, a. um. Belonging to a problem.

* Probolicus, dis, f. m. n. gener. Græc. Plin. προβολικός, dict. ait Nonnius, quod ante depascat: ex βόσκω pascō. The long snout of an Elephant.

Probo, as. To reprove, to rebuke.

Probofitas, v. probum.

Probosè, ius, ismè, adverbium.

Proca, x, f. m. n. A surname, or yong doe.

Prociacia, x, f. p. p. V. V. antonisse in craving.

Prociaculus dimin. à procax.

Prociolo, as. To call one to.

* Prociapis, Fest. progenies, quæ ab uno capite procedit. Ilid. prociapis proximus, vide Scal. in Fest.

A progenie which cometh of one head.

Prociastrium, tri, n. i. locus foris ante castra vel castrum. The gatehouse of a castr.

Prociestumatus pes, Græc. Ilid. ita dict. quod ob celeritatem celestium, hoc est nautice cohortationis esset apertissimus, vel quod sacris Minerve carmen quoddam hoc pede constans primo loco cani canebat, Callep. Consisting of seven short syllables.

Prociellulus, dim. a procenus, Lampid.

Prociellus, Storme.

Prociellitas, A tempest.

Prociellus, adverbium. Largely, talie.

Prociellus apud Plaut. duabus voci-

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vocibus legi debet proceritis, nempe tanquam Cerites, id est, fulu-
 Procero, is, *To pull in pieces, or asus-
 der.*
 Procellus, us, male gen. vide procel-
 flu.
 Prochemafis five prochimafis, Plin.
*Προχημασις χειρὸς huius, A
 ring that signifies a tempest to
 come, a fore winter.*
 Procheiros tasilago vel bethon, Diof
 3. 124.
 Prochirus, Græc. *A clarke, or
 scribe, that hath a quick & ready
 hand.*
 Prochites, *A kind of vessel u-
 sed in sacrifice. à profundendo,*
dict.
 Procingo, is, xi. etc. *To prepare, to
 make ready.*
 Procino, is, ex pro & cano, *To sing a-
 loud.*
 Proclamatio, onis, fæ gen. Iust. *A
 proclamation.*
 Proclo, is, *To defend.*
 Procius, *Glorious.*
 Procoetum, ij, neut. gen. Iunius, &
 procoeton, onis, excubatorium,
*ex προκοιτην, excubate, A little
 chamber next to the masters cham-
 ber, where the maidens, or servants
 do lie.*
 Procomion, *Broth made of new bar-
 ley, or barley not parched.*
 Procuta, id est, crispa crinium fronti
 imminens, Iul. Pollux. *A tuft of
 hairs hanging over the fore
 head.*
 Procreor, aris, pass. *To be procreated,
 created, or begotten.*
 Procula, *A kind of costly garment,
 laced procel.*
 Proculata vel procalato pro vocato,
 & pro citato etiam vsu parari solet,
 Felt.
 * Proculio, nis, al. legitur pro-
 culino, as, Felt. *To extend, to pro-
 mife.*
 * Proculus, li, male gen. Felt. cognom-
 en ejus qui natus est patre pere-
 grinante procul à patria, sunt qui
 credant ideo dictos, quia patribus
 scilicet qui procul progressis ætate
 nati sunt, Felt.
 Procuratoris, a, um, digest. O,
 or belonging to a Procurator, or like
 officer.
 Procuratores, *Forerunners in bat-
 tle.*
 Procurtor, Græc. m. Salut. *A runner
 out, or forth.*
 Procuro, as, *To make crooked be-
 fore.*
 Predictio, Græc. f. Felt. idem qd pro-
 dictio.
 Prodigalis, le, adject. Pap. *Prodigal-
 lie.*

Prodigalitas, atis, f. gen. Mal. *Prodi-
 galitie.*
 Prodigaliter, adverb. Col. *Prodi-
 galty.*
 Prodigolum, li, neut. gen. *A little
 monster.*
 Prodigia, æ, hostia multum consu-
 mens.
 Prodigus, v. prodigus.
 * Prodigitas, atis, f. Lucit. *Too much
 lavyness.*
 Prodigæ vel prodigæ hostiæ vo-
 cantur quæ consumuntur, unde
 homines quoque luxuriosi prodigi,
 Felt.
 Prodiementum, ti, n. idem quod pro-
 dictio.
 Prodino, is, pro prodeco, Enn.
 Proditorius, a, um, O, or belonging to
 a traitor.
 * Proditoriè, adverb. *Traitorous-
 ly.*
 Prodit, pro porro dedit, vel prodi-
 dicit Felt.
 Produx, uis, five Tradux, id qd pro-
 ducitur, Tert.
 Proetium, Iun. *Blacke heliobore, bare
 foot.*
 Profanum, ni, n. Var. *A unhallowed
 thing.*
 Proiatuus, a, um, adj. *Belonging to
 pronunciation.*
 Proficiscet, pro proficisceretur,
 Nonn.
 Profligo, is, etc. *To strike or contend
 much, v. Calep.*
 Profunde, adverb. Col. *Deeply, pro-
 fundly.*
 Profundo, as, id est, in profun-
 dum mittere, rem extendere, dila-
 pidare.
 Profator, Græc. masculin gen. Acol. *A
 great or vaitsfull speaker, a spend-
 ibrist.*
 Proglottis, Gr. *The forepart of the
 tongue.*
 Prognigium, ij, neut g. vid. propare-
 gion.
 Prognosis, f. Cal. *Prescience, or fore-
 knowledge.*
 Prognostes, æ, masculin. gener.
*A foreteller of things, or he that
 knoweth things before they come to
 passe.*
 Prognosticator, onis, male g. *A pro-
 nosticator.*
 Prognostico, as, Plaut. *To prognosti-
 cate.*
 Progonij, *They that are begotten by
 the first marriage.*
 Progyrnasina, atis, n. *An offer, or
 proof in an exercise, ex προγυρ-
 νασιν & γυμναστικη.*
 Proheres, Iliid. *He which is in stead of
 an heir.*
 Prohædri, Gr. *Magistratus to whom
 all either arose and gave place to
 sit.*

Prohibitellus, pro prohiberis, Plaut.
 Prohibitio, Græc. f. g. Bad. *A forbid-
 ding.*
 Proiecta, onum, n. Bad. *Parts of hou-
 ses, or buildings standing farther
 then the residue.*
 Proiectorium, rijn, n. Col. *A swingle
 tree.*
 Prolatibilis, le, *That which is apt to
 be pronounced.*
 Prolapus, us, Gornh. v. proclentia,
A falling out of its place.
 * Prolectibilis, le, Felt. *Provoking
 pleasantly.*
 Prolegomenon, n. g. Felig. *Appro-
 loque.*
 Prolepsis, is, f. g. Gr. *προληψις
 hæc est a præsumendo. A
 figure whereby we prevent and dis-
 solve that which is in the Judges
 wind against vs.*
 Prolos, *A kind hearbe.*
 Proloxo, as, antiq. *to let go, or make
 long.*
 Prolocutio, onis, f. gen. Pap. *A fore-
 speech.*
 Proloquutor, *He that speaketh for
 others.*
 Prologizo, as, *To make a pro-
 loque.*
 Prolyta, æ masculin. gener. Gr. Iust.
*one that hath finished the last some
 years.*
 Promenerunt, vel promenerat pro
 monet, Felt.
 Promercalia, um, neut. gen. Bad. ex
 pro, & merces, *Things bought at
 aantage to be sold afterward at an
 higher price.*
 Promerco, aris, *To buy at the first
 hand to sell againe by retale.*
 Promerion promerium, Felt. Scal.
 leg. promerium præcipuum ante
 omis meritum, vt promedio hoc
 est participem, & pro indiviso
 decimus, I hat n deserved about the
 rest.
 * Prominulus, diminut a prominens,
 Iul. Capital. *Somewhat standing
 out.*
 Promiscam. pro promiscue, Felt.
 Promnestra προνηστρα mulier
 nuptiarum cancellator, lat. pronu-
 ba, nam μενεστρον significat inter
 alia pronuba officio fungi.
 Promicum, cui, n. *A confused mat-
 ter.*
 Promissè, adv. Accius, *Long, or in
 length.*
 Promissor, onis, male g. Iust. *A pro-
 miser.*
 Promoneo, id quod pramo-
 neo.
 * Promonstra Felt. *Strange & men-
 struous things.*
 Promouio, sam gen. Alcon. *Promo-
 tion.*
 Promotor, onis, male g. *He that pro-
 motech*

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moteth, or aduoceth.
Promptulus, *Somewhat prompt.*
Promulus, promulco aginavis dicitur. cum scapha dicitur fute. Felt. ad verba Felti. Scilicet mihi minum videtur promulco dici trahi naveni tui id gr. verbo remulco agi dicitur *πρωτὸ τὸ πρὸς μιν.* *A rope wherewith the shippe is haled.*
Promulgator, oris, masc. gen. *A publisher.*
Promurale, is, n. Isid. murus ci. cum civitatis murum ductus qui & antemurale dicitur. *A counter-wall.*
Promurum, rij, neut. gen. id est, spationum circa murum. *The space before a wall.*
Promatum idem est qd presentata, vel prænunerata pecunia.
Pronepis, is, f. n. g. *A nephew daughter.*
Pronis, pro pronā Non.
Prominus, a, um, Spartianus in Anton ad indulgentias promissus, tut.
Pronos, pronosus, m. g. Virg. *A ore of Church. Pallace, or erect hall.*
Promuber, bi, masculin. gener. *The brides man, that leads the bride to Church.*
Proeconomia, e, *αὐτοὶ προοίον* figura portus familiaris, Virg. i. *Æneid.* & Lybia defixit lamina regnis ad qd servus pultura proconomia, id est, dispositio carminis.
Propages, Non. *A long row.*
Propaginus, a, um, ad propaginem pertinens.
Propando, is, Bud. *To spread.*
Propailio, oris, f. quasi prima vel incepta passio, vel propailio, quasi impedita passio, *Desire of lecherousness.*
Procompicon, Græc. Lat. comitativum, a *προσπικον* comitor præmitto, vide est utulus apud Sardonium procompicon ad libellum.
Propendiciti crines, vide antiæ capronæ.
Propensitas, atis, feminin. gener. *Towardnesse, inclination, readiness.*
Properatim, adverb. Non. vide properatio.
Propes, edis. Isid. *The cord wherewith the foot of the sail is tied.*
Propiano, & prophanus, vide proflano.
Propheico, as. *To prophesie.*
Propheicus, a, um, adj. Hieron. *De lausca a Prophet, prophetialis idem.*
Prophetis, idis, vel propheta, figur.

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See that telleth of things before to come after.
Prophetia, æ, f. Gr. Isid. *Prophesie, revelation.*
Prophetizo, as. *To prophesie.*
Prophylacticum medicamentum, Iun. v. Antidonus.
Propilo, as, *To sharpen at the fore side.*
Propina, Isid. *A place by the common buies, where after having men take their refectio.*
Propinatorium, ij, neu. gen. *A tipping house.*
Propinito, freq. ad propino.
Propinula, dian ex propina.
Propinquans, a, um, id est, propinquus.
Propitiator, oris, masculin. gener. Hieron. *A pacifier, or appeaser.*
Proplasma, atis, n. Gr. Var. *A mould, or pattern to vessels of earth, or other works.*
Proplastice, es, Gr. Plin. *The craft to make moulds whereunto a thing is cast, or formed.*
*** Propnigeon**, ei, n. Gr. Plin. Iun. *myzæ* sumum significat, ex *myzæ* iustico, quod ignis in eo iusticoe tur. *The mouth of an oven, or furnace: also a place in a hot house in which fire being inclosed, causeth forth heat.*
*** Propolis**, is, femin. gener. Græc. Var. *The suburbs of a citie also that which bees doe make at the entrie of the hive to keepe out cold, ædmonies.*
Propoma, *A drink made with honey and wine.*
Propopulor, aris, Hal. *To twist, reb, or spin.*
Proportionatus, a, um, Hal. *Proportioned.*
Proportionaliter, adverb. *Proportionally.*
Propostea, adverb. *After, or afterwards.*
*** Propriassit**, id est, proprium fecerit, Felt.
Proprietarius, a, um, Digest. *Hec to whom the properties of a thing do belong.*
Proprietio, as, antiq. *To make proper to.*
Proprio, as, & proprior, aris, idem.
Propondianus porcus dictus est, qui in sacrificio gentis Claudie velut pamentum, & exolutio omnis contrariæ religionis est, Cicero.
*** Propriitum**, adv. Non vid propriè, Lucret.
Proptet via auspicia vel propetviam sacrificium, Felt. *Sacrifici male to Hercules by them that were*

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to take a journey.
Proposio, Gr. Celi. *A disease in the eye.*
Propudiosè, *Dishonestly.*
Propudiositas, *Shamelessnesse.*
Propulsio, onis, f. g. Plaut. *A putting off.*
Proreædè, adverb. Basil. *Straight out.*
Prosideo, es, Hal. *To lanch farre off.*
*** Propyleum**, ij, neut. gen. Græc. *Lanè veltibulum, ex ægæ antiæ, & πύλη πόρτα, a porch of a temple, or great hall.*
Prosubscendus, a, um, Stat. *That must be blushed at before.*
*** Proreta** vel proretes, i, masc. gener. Gr. Plaut. *αὐτοὶ προρέτες, The ruler or guide of the ferry ship, or deckes.*
Proriga, Iun. v. peroriga, prossi, Felt. *Limits or bounds of lands directed to the East.*
Prosapodosis, gr. figura est quam alij redditionem interferantur, quum scilicet duabus vel pluribus sententijs sua cuique ratio subiungitur, vide Cal.
*** Proscenium**, ij, n. g. Gr. Liv. *Locus erat teste Budeo ante scenam porticus, ubi pulpitum excitatum erat: quo actores fabularum prodessent, The place before the scaffold, out of which the players came also the scaffold it selfe in which they playd.*
Proscilaco, as, *To write in prose.*
Procolus, ij, m. g. Græc. *Aulon. An asser.*
Proctio, oris, f. g. *A parting, partition, or dividing.*
Profectum, t, neut. gen. Nonn. *That which is cut out of the bowels of beasts to be sacrificed of Pygmæ to Idols.*
Proctenus, a, um, Gr. Stat. *Before the moore.*
Profelytis, i, masc. gen. Græc. Isid. ex verbo *προφελισ*, quod est adverbio quoniam veni et ab et Ethnics Iudæorum, *A stranger turned, or converted to our manner of living, & religion.*
Prosequium, ij, neu. gen. *An affliction.*
Proserpinica, car, fem. g. Iun. *Quot græfe.*
Proseucha, chr, vel Proseuche, es, f. gen. Græc. Iun. *προσευχή* quasi *προσεύχην*, quod in orationibus summa attentione opus sit: a *προσεύχο*, attendo, *A place where heggert doe raise their almes of them that doe passe by.*
Proseucher, aris, An. br. *To begge, or alke almes.*
Prostrucos, ei, masc. gen. *An alment*

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vus, Gr. *The first paterne*.
 Protrado, is, Apul. *To give over from one to another*.
 Protreptus, a, um, Gr. *Auson exhortationis, exhortatio, i. e. ante me verto, propello, A book of instructions, a doctress*.
 Protrimenta, a, tritura, quasi a prote-rendo, *Meat mixed small*.
 * Protopon, pi, n. al. protopon, *πρωτον βουλον* multum quod sponte profuit antequam uve calcetur, Plin. l. 4. p.
 Protuberio, as, Col. *To bud, burgeen, or bloome*.
 Procutia, vel protuvia, vide profumia.
 Protutela, æ, f, g. Vip. *Sted: of wardship, or tutorship*.
 * Protypum, i, neut. gener. Gr. Plin. quod in typi vicem formatum est, *That is made for an example, or paterne, an image, or forme whereof moulds be made in the which things be cast of mettall or earth*.
 Proverbialis, Bud. *Proverbial*.
 Proverbior, anis, antiq. *To speake proverbes*.
 Provinco, is, Alciat. *To vanquish, dis-euare, or overcome*.
 Provorium tulgur, Fels. vid. prover-sium.
 Prox, bona vox, vel quasi proba vox.
 Proxenetæ, m. Mart. *πρωξενίτης*, ex verbo *πρωξενία*, i. e. conciliatori contractuum agor, *Hee that maketh marriages*.
 Proxenetici, c, n. Vip. *A venard given to a broker*.
 Proxenetia, æ, f, gen. i. nuptiarum compositrix, *A woman that maketh marriages*.
 Proximo, us, Sol. *To come verie nere*.
 Proximum, ij, neut. gen. *A place without the walls adjoining to the citie*.
 Prunatis, æ, adjectivum, Val. *Frustie*.
 Prunaria, Par. *The same that prunales*.
 Prunella, æ, f. Offic. *The beare prunell, Carpenters beards, booke eagle, or fife beards*.
 Prenelus, li, f, gen. dim. *A bullace tree*.
 Prunelosus, f, g. *The tree that beareth wilde fies*.
 Prunetum, ti, n. *A row of plumbe trees in an orchard*.
 Prunus, a, um, *Of a plumme*.
 Prunus, s, small in byreoms.
 Prurigo, Ion. vide peroriga.
 Pruriginosus, a, um, adjectiv. *Full of itch*.

Prynnefium, ij, n. Gr. Felt. *ἀπὸ τῆς πρυνης* : eo quod è puppi soleat emitti, *The cable whereunto, or post whereunto a ship is tyed, or fastned to firme land*.
 Pryaneum, ei, neut. gen. *A councill house*.
 Pryanis, ex *πρυανεύω*, id est. magistratum exerceo, *The president or chiefe of a Councell assembled of great officers and Judges*.

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Psallito, freq. à psallo.
 * Psallicotharista, æ, mascul. gener. Græc. Suct. *A singer to the harpe*.
 Psalma, tis, n. & æ, f, fem. gen. *A Psalm*.
 Psalmita, & psalmistes, æ, masc. g. *A Psalmist*.
 Psalmodæ, Grævelli in the bladder, arising of indigestion.
 Psalmodi, orum, neut. ge. Aug. *Those that sing Psalms on both sides the quire*.
 Psalmodia, g, f. Gr. *A singing, or playing together on an instrument : a singing together of psalmes*.
 Psalmodographia, g, f, g. *The writing of psalmes*.
 Psalmodographo, as, *To write psalmes*.
 Psalmodographus, m. Hieron. *He that writeth psalmes*.
 Psalmus, m, m. Gr. *Ψαλμος*, Ion. Latine canticum, ex *Ψαλμο* canto qd ad psalterium cantaretur, *A song or, or to God, a psalm sung to the psalterie, or a song sung by the voice*.
 Psaloides, Gr. *A hard substance or bone in forme like to a bridge with three arches, which upholds the middle ventricle, or hollow of the braine*.
 * Psalterium, ij, neut. gener. Græc. Cic. *Ψαλτήριον* ex *Ψαλμο* pulso, lat. organum laudatorium est (ut Hieron. testatur) in modum clypei quadrati cum decem chordis, vide Cal. *An instrument of musick like an harpe, but more pleasant, some call it a psalterie to play holy hymnes upon, and to sing unto in playing*.
 * Psaltes, is, masc. gen. Gr. Ion. psaltorius idem Cic. *A singing man, or an Organ player*.
 Psalteria, æ, f, gen. Gr. ex *Ψαλμο* cano, latin. fidicina, *A singing women*.
 * Pteris, adis, f, gen. Gr. Apul. *Πτερίς* Latine guta vel filla, *A drop*,

or misting dew, also a drifting, or misting raine, Virg. *a miste that waies to women in le to bring a faire colour so it a devise much like our peruke, or false haire makers*, Ion.
 * Pterigaria, æis, neut. gen. Gr. *Πτερίγαρα*, Plin. ex *Πτερίς*, rador, teigor, *Pteris blume from byrse mixed, golden land*.
 Pteris, culices sicarios vocavit Arist. etiam si quidam corrupte legunt pterias, dicuntur autem pteris quæ gaibit, nam & pteris poetæ cum dicunt calvos & glabros intell. v. Calce.
 Psephisma, atis, n. Gr. ex *ψεφισμα* iustagor, ex *ψεφός* quod est calculus quo suffragium fertur in commitijs, *A decreet, a statute, a law, an ordinance*.
 Psephus, gr. lapis anuli, & numerus pecuniarius sicut apud nos calculus, v. psephisma.
 Psephopæctæ, gr. *Tuglers : also auditors, or casters of accounts*.
 Pseudacanthus, V. *Idle carret, or dutch bridle, V. rine*.
 * Pseudanchuta, g, f. Gr. Plin. ex *Ψευδος*, & *anchuta*, V. *Idle bugloss, or sheepes tongue*.
 * Pseudisodomon, Gr. Plin. ex *Ψευδος* & *isodomon*, *isodomon*, ex *ισος* æqualis, & *δομος* domus, a kind of building when the walls be made of stone of unequal thicknesse.
 Pseudocorus, Gr. Ion. *Yellow flower-deluce*.
 * Pseudobonium, ij, n. g. Gr. Plin. ex *Ψευδος* & *bonum*, *The beare Sans barbe, or winter cresser*.
 Pseudocatholici, A falsæ Catholicæ.
 Pseudocato, onis, penul. cor. Cic. ad Aul. l.
 Pseudochristus, Græc. *A false Christ*.
 Pseudocronopus, *Eastward crow foot, buckthorne, plantain*.
 Pseudodelphus, *A counterfeite or false brother*.
 Pseudodictamnium, Gr. falsum dictamnium, genus herbe quæ in creta sinilis pulegio nascitur, Plin. 26. 9.
 * Pseudographus, a, æ, f. Qu'nt. *A writing of a forged matter, a counterfeiter writing*.
 Pseudographus, gr. *A counterfeiter writer*.
 Pseudochepatorium, ij, *Eastward agri-mone the male*.
 Pseudolanthium, ij, idem quod Githago.
 Pseudolum, ij, idem quod Linaria.
 Pseudolographus, id est, falsarius.

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Pseudologus, Gr. *A false speaker, a liar.*

Pseudolus, li, masc gen. Gr. *Plaut. Pseudolus, talus servus, A false servant.*

Pseudomartyr, Græc. *A false witness.*

Pseudomelanthium, Gr. *Iun. Cockle or corn cock.*

Pseudomenus, syllogismus, Græc. *A certain sophistical argument, a captious conclusion, a fallacie in reasoning.*

Pseudomyrsine, æ, *VVild rue, or fumach.*

Pseudomoly, *A kinde of grasse which groweth by the sea side called basilar Moly, of some our Ladies cushion.*

Pseudonarcissus, Gr. *Iun. The yellow daffodil.*

Pseudonardus, Gr. *Spike.*

Pseudonymus, Gr. *Hee that hath a counterfeited name.*

Pseudopochos, Gr. *Staplagria apud Diof. 4. 153.*

* Pseudoportus, Gr. *A false porch serving for a time, Vitruv.*

Pseudopropheia, Græc. *A false teacher.*

Pseudos, latine falsus, *False.*

* Pseudothyrum, ri, neut gen. Gr. *A false gate, a posterne gate, a backe dore.*

Pseudourbana ædificia, Vitruv. *Houses in the countrey trimmed like cities houses.*

Pierra, æ, gen. Gr. *Arist. A fish called a plaist.*

Plicharpax, masc gen. *A stealer of trifles.*

* Pliothrum, ri, n. Gr. *Plin a ψιδιον nudo, The weeds in hedges called wild vine: also an entrant to take away haire, Marc.*

Plimythium, ij, neut. gener. Græc. *Plin ψιδιον, quod nos dicimus cerusiam, Cause, or white lead.*

Plista, Græc. *piscis plani genus quem nos passerem vocamus.*

Psitaceus color, *Iun. A popin-say Greene colour.*

Psole, v. *Mentula.*

Psoles, *Suid. A kinde of lightning which doth kill & destroy with the fish.*

* Psora, æ, fem gen. *Plin. Λαγæ, ex ψαλπαλο: nam qui psora laborant, ulcera sive pustulas supra modum contingere & scalpere cupiunt, Scurvisse, scabbednesse, mangeinesse, the wild scab.*

* Psoricus, a, um, Cels. *Scurvis, mange.*

Psoriosis, is, f. gen. *Haraneffe of the cods.*

Psiorephthalmia, æ, fem. gen. Græc. *Scurvisse of the browes with an itch.*

Psyche, lat. anima, apud Diof. 4. 136. *trypelium interpretatur.*

Psychomachia, æ, fem. gen. rectius Psychemachia, *Amb. A warre between the soule and the body.*

* Psychomantium, ij, neu. Gr. ex ψυχη anima, & αμαρτια divinitio, *A place where Necromancers doe call up spirits, Cic.*

Psychotrophi, Gr. *Certaine fishes seeking after scaldony places, and much delighted with the mist and cold element.*

Psychovacus helixine apud Diof. 5. 41.

* Psychotrophum phi n g. Gr. ψυχοτροφον, dict. quod locis potissimum gaudeat alliosis, *Plin. The hearbe called hce betonie.*

* Psychrola, Græc. qui frigida lavat, *Hee that washeth in cold water.*

* Psychrolutres, Græc. Senec. *Hee that delighteth to bath in cold water.*

Psychrophobi, Græc. medici timidi ad propinandam frigidam in febribus continentibus. *Gal 9. method.*

Psychtalia, Gr. ficum genus sic, dict. ab algore, v. Cal.

Psychracium, *A little swelling, or rising in the upper part of the skinn, like unto blisters full of yellow matter.*

* Psyllion, ij, neut gener. Græc. *Plin. ψυλλιον, The hearbe steawort, or fleabane.*

* Pythia, æ, fem gen Gr. *Plin. A kinde of grapes whereof the best Passum is made.*

* Pythium, passum, *Plin 1. 49.*

Pythium, & melanpythium passi genera sunt suum laporem non vini, *telecentia.*

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Ptarmon sternumamentum.

Ptarmonica, Græc. *Iun. Suesingwort.*

Prella, *An elme tree.*

* Pterea, vel potius Pteromata, Græc. πτερά Græci alas dicunt, a similitudine alarum, *Vitruv. Two walls made on high on both sides of a temple, or other great building, the side walls of a Church, which some call the wings.*

Pterelas, le, m. *Ovid Sat. 1, or tempest a dogges name.*

Pterion dyopetris, *Dioscor. 4. 199. pterion incomanes, Diosc. 4. 103.*

* Pteris, *Plin latine filix, Fernes, or brake, the hearb of Osmund.*

Pterma, g. t. *The lower part of the mast in a ship.*

Pterophorij, *Swiss runners going a long way.*

* Pterygium πτερυγιον, neut. gener. Græc. *Plin. A skinn growing from the corner of the eye, and in continuance covering the sight, also going away of the flesh from the nail with great paine, Cells, or of other, a swelling of the flesh over the nail.*

Pterigodes, *Iun. That hath the bones of his shoulder, or his shoulder blades standing out like wings, which kinde of men are subject to convulsions.*

Pterigoides, *Fourte processes in the outward part of the crural bone at the foundation of the skull, where the teeth called the grinders are situated, it is to say, on each side in sixteene like the wings of a bat.*

Pteryx ipenium apud Dioscor. 3. 152.

* Psilana, næ, f. *Plin. rectius psilana à πσιλον qd e. purgare, decocti- gare: Psijane, that is to say, barley unwhined, and sidden in water, frumentate.*

Psilaniarium, ij, n. *Hor πσιλανιαν, Rice portage, also a mortar wherein barley is bruid.*

Prochium, ij, neut. gener. *An helip- tall.*

Prochorophium, vel Prochodochium, Gr. προχωρον mendicium dicunt & πειρα nutio, vel à διχογο- ρου πειρα, *An helip tall for beg- gers, a stit le house.*

Prosis, id est, calus, *A case, or a fall.*

Pras adis, fem. gen. πρασ, dict. à το- νου πρως, hoc est a spuendo, eo qd spiritum habeat maximè testale, quod in hominum oculis expuit, *Plin. 23. 7. An adder of Greene colour, drawing into the colour of gold.*

* Pryn, vel Prynge, πρυγες, *Aravenam bird, sometime fighting with the eagle so valiantly, that gnawing together, they fall to the ground and be taken of Shepheards.*

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Puberulus, & puberulus, dimin à puer.

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Pubeta, & pubeda, & i. adoleſcens
puber hinc pubet, & pubes,
as, pubere.

Pubero, as, Obſoler. unde pupe-
ratus inchoat, To grow ripe in
age.

Publicitas, tis, *Publicitaeſſe*, & publi-
cuer, adv.

* Publicola, & mafculin gener. qui
populum colit & obſervat. he that
reverenceth, and honoreth the pro-
ple.

Publior, Plin id eſt, puer vel ſervus
publ. j.

Pudenda, *The private parts.*

Pudenda, *A diſtate about the pri-
vate members, like that we cal a win-
cheſter goſe.*

Pudendum, di, neutr. gener. Iun.
*The private members of a man, or
woman.*

Pudibilis, & Lampr. vide pudendus.

Pudorofus, a, um, & pudorofus, a, um,
Fool of ſhame.

Pudoratus, a, um, pudore loſuſus.

Puellaries, a, um, vide puellatorius.

Puellatorie, adv. *Childiſhly, like a
child.*

Puerarius, v. paed co, Iun.

Puerulus, di, m. ex puer.

Puellarias, *Girls likeſeſſe.*

Pucro, as, Obſolet. To play the
child.

Puerula, & f. g. Plaut. & puerula, *A
little child.*

* Pugillatus, us, mafc. gen. Plaut pug-
illum certamen, *Que ex v. i. e. of a
champion.*

Pugia herba xiphion apud Dioſc. 4.

Pugillator, um, ij, neu. gen. *A fencing
ſchool.*

Pugillo, onis, m. g. cum pugione pug-
nans, *A fencer.*

Pugilator, aris, *To fight, to contend in
wileſs.*

Pugilicus, a, um, *Of a chariotion.*

Pugillum, ij, n. & pugilus, ij, m. di. n.
a parvus i. parvus pugnus, *A lit-
tle ſt.*

Pugnacitas, atis, f. g. *A ſharpe deſire,
or a privie to fight, contention,
ſtill war.*

Pugnaculus, a, um, aliquantulum
pugnax.

Pugnabundus, a, um, pugnanti ſimi-
lis.

Pugnitiola, & f. m. ge. *A little ſkier-
m.*

Pugnatorium, ij, neutr. gen. vide pug-
neculum.

Pugnatoriola, & f. m. gen. *A ſmall
fight.*

Pugnaveris, i. eſt. magnam rem fe-
ceris.

Pugnacula, & f. m. gen. *A little ſkier-
m.*

Pagnus pro pagus, Non. *videtis the
ſits.*

Pagnula, pagnella, di. m. a pagna.

Poich & cois, ere *to wax, or arginto
beſt re.*

Poleman, ij, n. vel poleium, Col. idē
quod polegum.

Pulex araneus exigu. corp. ſculei ac-
rimatus aſidit egrediens & ob
id pulex vocatur.

Pulcoſitas, tis, *Abundance of
ſlow.*

Pulios, *A kind of hearbe.*

Pulicaria, & f. Ruel. *The hearbe ſlea-
wort, or flea-bane.*

Ponyza, Dioſc. coniza.

Pulicetum, ti, n. g. *A place where ſleas
are, leg pulicarium, idem.*

Pulicinus, a, um, *Of ſleas.*

Pulinaris, ij, m. Col. *He that keep-
eth poultry.*

Pullopocina, vel pullopocinas, vide
pedico.

Pullulus, ij, mafc. gen. a pullus, pullu-
li ſtolones ex arborum radicibus
enafcentes unde & pullure dict.
putant pro eo quod eſt ſtolones
ſive germen emittere, Plin. 17. 10.
pullinus in puris.

Pulmonaria, & f. m. gen. Iun.
& Pulmonalis, Offic. *Sage of
Jeruſalem, Lungwort, our Ladies
wild wort.*

* Pulmonacea, orum, n. vel pulmone-
um malum, Plin. pulmonea poma
quedam pulmonis inſtar tumentia
Plin. 15. 14. perotus ea eſſe exi-
ſtimat que Itali ſua lingua centum
ſolda appel. *A kind of apples.*

Pulpoſitas, atis, f. m. gen. *Plentie of
trawle.*

Polpoſus, a, um, *Full of ſubſtance or
meat.*

Pulſatilis, le, adj. *That beareth, ut ve-
na pulſatilis, The pulſe.*

Pulſatilla, & f. m. idem quod Melam-
podium.

Pulſim, adverb. *As a thing were ſtrike-
ken.*

Pulſito, as, ſreq. *To knocke often.*

Pulſus, pro pulſus, Scal.

Pulſurum, ij, n. *A poſtinger, or por-
tinger diſh.*

* Pulſuſ hucus, a, um, adj. qui pulſam
vocat, Plaut. *A great devourer of
poſtage, or pap.*

Pulveraria theca, Iun. *A ſand, or duſt
box.*

Pulveretiois, ere, *To be turned into
pouder, or maſt.*

Pulverizo, as, antiq. *To powder, or
orange a thing to powder.*

Pulverofus, a, um, *Full of duſt.*

Pulverulentia, & f. & pulveroſitas, tis,
Duſtlikeſe.

Pulvini, v. phalaſges.

Pulvintonus, ij, m. Plin. *A led in a
garde.*

Pulum, Iun v. Simpulum.

Pumicator, onis, f. m. ge. Pap. *Apo-
liſhing.*

Puncto, as, Puſic To point.

Punctio, as, ſreq.

Punctil, & le, ad punctum pertinens.

Punctiois, a, um, ad punctorem vel
punctonem pertinens.

Punctorium, cum quo pangimus.

Punctoris, mafculin gen. qui pun-
git.

Punctura, & f. m. gen. Donat. *A
pricking.*

Pungito, as, ſreq. *To prick, of-
ten.*

Punico, as, *To be antiſie, or counterſit
the face.*

Punitioli, v. punitioli.

Punitio, onis, f. m. g. verb. *A puniſh-
ing.*

Pupillaria, orum, n. Hal. Plau. *Boys
games.*

Pupillarias, tis, *Nonage.*

Purgatorio, ij, neutr. g. Hier. *Purga-
torie.*

Purime, pro puniſtine, Feſt.

Purimentario, vel purimentario, qui
ſacrorum cauſa toto menſe in ce-
remoniis iuit i. e. puri ſunt ceris
rebus carendo, Feſt.

Purpureus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Of pur-
ple colour.*

Purpurati, Liv. *The ſlates or peeces of
the Realm.*

Purpures, Iſid. *A kind of ſmable in
Egypt, ruddie and ſuſ of white
ſpots.*

Purulentia, & f. m. gen.

*A ſore full of corruption, and ma-
ter.*

Puta, pro puella, Feſt.

Puſilanimas, atis, f. m. gen.
*Faint heartedneſſe, cowardli-
neſſe.*

Puſillus, a, um, adj. di. a puſillus,
Veriſmally or little.

Puſinus, a, um, *Small.*

Puſenus, a, um, *A little boy.*

Puſunculus, di. m. a puſio, & puſun-
culus, a, um.

Puſulentus, a, um, puſtuſ plenus.

Puſtuſoſitas, tis, & puſtulentia, & f.
Fulneſſe of bliſters.

Puſta, & f. v. *Water and wine mixed to-
gether, good againſt bliſters.*

Puſtillago tuſſillago, apud Dioſc. 4.

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Puſtuloſus, a, um, adj. idem qd puſtu-
loſus, Col.

Puta idem quod poſſie, Græc unde
puſillus, Gr. poſſion & prapui-
um, Græc propoſition & puſilla,
Horat. potius ex Tom.

Puſatus, a, um, Non. *Cut, dreſſed, alſo
made ſit.*

Puteoli, orum, Feſt. v. puticoli.

Puteolus, ij, mafculin gen. di. m. *A lit-
tle pit.*

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Putida, & y. meretrix.
Putiditas, is, femin. gener. vide putor.
Putidulus, a, um, dica. *Somewhat filthy.*
Putidulus, a, om, super a putus, Orationes putidissima & locustulinas, & splendidissime scripte.
Putridus, as, To make rotten.
Putridaginosus, a, u, n. Jun. idem.
Putrilentia, & y, f. g. Fulness of corruption.
Putrus, a, um, v. putris.
Putriscus, us, me, & putridus, adverb.
Putreditas, vide putredo.
Putribilis, le, putribilis, & putribiliter, adv.
Putrescibilis, le, That may putrify, unde putrescibilitas, tis, & putrescibiliter, adv.

P ante Y

Pyanepthion, Græc. mensis nomen apud Athenienses nostro octobri respondens quo celebrabantur pyanepthia festa Apollini sacra, conquebanturque fabæ, aliaque legumina quæ mensi nomen fecerunt.
Pychon rectius pechus, gr. A measure from the elbow.
Pycnitis, Apul. idem quod Verbaicum.
*Pycnocomon, mi, neutr. gener. Plin. herba, a comæ densitate nomen habens: nam πυκνον densum significat. A certain unknown earbe, wholfome to louse the belly.
Pycnostylon lin. An house, or place builded where pillars stand thick together, a cloyster, or like place to walke in.
Pycnouca medicamenta, a medicis appellantur, quæ vim habent condensandi.
*Pycta, & y, vel pyses, tis, na Lampr. πυκτος pugil, ex πυξ, An rafter with a colier, a champion, a fighting cocke.
Pyctacium, ij, n. Lampr. πυκτακτιον, ex πυξ, a little round table, where the names of Iuages were written: above, or paper off shot notes, a briefe short writing containing the sum of things, Bud also a linen band, or cloth.
*Pyrgargus, gi, masculin. gener. Plin. πυργαργος quasi πυργος & γαργος q. caudam habens albicantem, A beast like a falow deer, or roe bucke, also in herne, and is a kind of hawk.

Pygiffa, & y, male gen. One that is left in gerie.
Pygnochiva, & y, f. g. A fighting with knuckles, or clubs.
Pygnochivus, a, u, n. Jun. idem.
Pygnaxi. Paracelsi dicuntur homines vel substantiæ spiritus, non aliter ex corruptione fieri, quam ex equino fimo putrefacto scabragi generati, quos etiam faculas aut semillas vocant.
Pyla, & y, feminin. gener. πυλὴ porta, Agate.
Pylæa, gr. convexus Amphidionum ad cherompylas, ad quem quotannis singulis civitatibus singuli mittebantur quos appell. pylagoras, ἀπὸ πύλῃς & ἄλῃος & εὐρυδῆς, ab eo quod ad pylæam convenirent.
Pylorus, πυλωρός ianitor & metaphoricè οὐδὲν πύλῃς & νομῆς interior ventriculi orificium, The nether orifice, or mouth of the ventricle, which transmitteth the meat changed into the entrails, he stomack gut, or small gut.
Pynathes, & y, f. g. Milk curdled with seething.
Pyr i ignis, Fire.
Pyraconcha, A kind of hearth, Diole. r. 15.
*Pyrama, vel phyrama, Plin. A certain resia dropping from the tree Myrodon.
Pyramon, Bread that is made of wheate.
Pyrafter, vel piraster.
Pyratum genus potionis qd ex pyris factum creditur, & loco vini sumitur, Perrie.
*Pyrausta, Plin. Gr. πυραύστα, A fire-flie, or worme bred and living in the fire, and being fled somewhat farre from it, dieth presently, also a worme called Clerus, Arist.
Pyren, emis, Arist. The kernels of an elme, or other like: also a cherries-stone.
Pyrene, Plin. v. Tecolitus.
Pyrechia lepta, Places enclosed with an altar in the middle, on which fire was kept continually.
Pyrethrum, thri, neutr. gener. Plin. πυρεθρον, Bartram, wilder or barlard Pellitorie, having a roote which is verie biting and bore, a colore dict.
Pyrethrum sylvestre, Jun. See figwort.
Pyreum, A place where peares grow.
Pyreus, ti, Gr. πύρεος, A burning fever, a pyreus.
Pyterreum, ei, in andy. ou or celyton.
Pyritz, a, um, m. Sparrowes.

Pyritis, tis, f. g. Gr. Τῆς ἑσπερίης βαρὺς λίθος.
Pyrogolus, Gr. ὁ θύψις builded like a lion.
Pyrogylyx laeis, m. The keeper of a lion.
*Pyroglygion Gr. ἑσπερίης βαρὺς λίθος: quoddam imitari flammam turres videntur & flammæ: cum crassitate finem uno & in apicem accendunt, abj quod fulgore ignibus semper turres consueverunt, A tower, also a box out of which men cast coes: also a compasse of horsemen in battell, containing fortie soldiers.
Pyrausis, is, f. gen. Græc. A certain plaster to frage the burne of a fever.
Pyrautera vaporaria lenticula, Æt. 9. 2.
Pyri panes tuitici, idem & sicani ex quadimestri mico.
Pyrimata, & pyrimata, h, n, g. Ga. Iun. A pear-apple.
*Pyrites, a, m, g. Gr. πύρις, dict. quoddam geminè ignem accipit sed acceptum diu servat, A Marcassite, or fire stone, everie stone out of which fire may bee stricken, also a milstone, or stone like brasse in Cyproesse.
Pyroblastum, n. Plut. A smithes hammer.
Pyroboli, Plutarch, Græc. Darts or balls sending forth fire when they be cast.
Pyrobolaij, Gr. Τῶν πυρὸς βολῶν δυνάμεις.
*Pyrocorax, acis, masculina. gen. Plin. Græc. corax dicta a colore rostro igneo, A crow like a Corvix, though, having red feet and a red bill.
Pyrodes, is, idem qd pyrites.
*Pyrois, is, m, g. Col. Gr. σφύδς ab igneo colore dict. The stars of Mars: also one of the horses of the Sunne, Ovid.
Pyrota, & y, f. g. The hearth Pyrole, or winter green.
Pyromia, is, neutr. gener. vide pyromia.
Pyromantia, & y, f. g. Divination by fire.
Pyropyropi, Gr. Ovid. πυροπυρος, gemina flammæ colore remferens, unde nomen, A certain kind of ferrous stone of a ferre rednesse.
Tyros chameleza apud Diole 4. 15.
Pyroticum medicamentum, Gr. Ιονος, A medicine that serveth in fire, and is used to restore life unto the parts, and to overcome a malady which otherwise might be overcome by a medicine.
Pyritich-

Pyrrhicius, à pyrrho qui primus victoria potius pyrrhicijs laudabatur. *Asot* una verbe consistit of two short syllables, so called of the noble moving in the Phrygian denouncing in armour.

Pyrrhiachus, a, um, Gr. *Of or belonging to the dance Pyrrhica, vetus exemplar apud Liv. 1. Bell Maced hab. pylaicum.*

* Pyrrhica, æ, vel pyrrhice, es. Græc. πυρρική ὁππῶς saltatio a pyrrho autore Plin. 7. 57. *A certain forme of dancing in armour and weapons used of soldiers, & first invented by Pyrrhus.*

* Pyrrhicharius, & pyrrhichista, Vlp. *He that useth such dancing.*

Pyrrhœpeclius, l'lin a fulvarum macularum varietate dict. Nam πυρρὸν fulvum appellant, πυρρὸν varium, *A kind of marble whereof the Egyptians made Obelisks, which they dedicated to the Sunne.*

* Pyrrhilarium, neut gen Ovid à pyrrho Apolline institui ludum in memoriam pythonis serpentis ab eo occisi, Games dedicated unto Apollo.

* Pythion, onis, masc gen. Claud. gr. πυθῶν putredo sic dict. quod ex terra putredine post diluvium Deucalionis ortus sit, huc ab Apollinis sagittis interfectum fuisse poëta fabulantur, eo quod terræ putredo solis calore absumatur. *A serpent, also a prophesying spirit, or a man that is possessed with such a spirit, Plut.*

Pythones, Græc. *They that were conjurers in the games of Pythia.*

Pythionici, orum, in g Ion. Gr. *Such as prophesie and tell things to come by a divelsish spirit, which is in them.*

Pythoneus, & Pytonicus, a, um, adj. *Bad One possessed with a divelsish spirit of prophesying.*

Pythionissa, g, mulier pythone. i. divinator spiritus correpta.

Pythionius. i. hiof yamius, apud Diof. 4. 72

Pythionis oculus, id est, stichas, Diof. 3. 17.

Pythistatæ, To goe on t'pote, stretching one hand forward, another backward.

* Pythina, matris, Iuv. πύθνη ex πύθη, quod est spūto leviter & crebro inotare, *A putting out of small spittle.*

Pyukus, Gal. Gr. *An instrument serving to void any filthie matter.*

Pyxacintha, *Boxe thorne, vide Licium.*

Pyxanthum, & pyxanthos, frutex est spinosus cubraibus ramis, solus tuxi unde & nomen accepit quia buxæ acanthus, *The barber's tree.*

Pyxidula nautica, Ion. *The compass whereby the position, or elevation of the pole is knowne.*

Pyxidum, di, n. *A boxe.*

Pyxiferi, orum, masc gen. *Boxe bearers.*

Pyxionix aristoteliæ species tertia, de qua v. Diof. 3. 64

Q ante V

Quadum, Isidor. quasi Coagulum, & Coagulum.

Quadragesimalis, male, adj. *Bad, Of or belonging to Lent.*

Quadrangularis, re, adj. *That is four cornered.*

Quadrangulatus, a, um, adj. *Made with four corners.*

Quadratum, *A figure in Geometrie called a square.*

Quadratus, a, square number, a number which is made by the multiplying of some one number upon it selfe as four of two, and nine of three.

Quadratura, æ, feminin. gener. *A square, the squaring of any thing.*

Quadratura lunæ, *In Astronomie it signifieth the halfe Moone, because then the Sunne and the Moone are a quarter of a circle asunder.*

Quadriceornium dicimus quod 4 cornua habet. quadrilaterum quod habet 4 latera.

Quadriformiter, adv. *After the fashion of four square.*

Quadriduarius, a, um, *Of four daies.*

Quadrucullis, *Bad. Fortie pound weight.*

Quadrigamus, mi, m. g. teg. pentagamus, hexagamus & pentagamia, quadrigamia, &c. *A man whose times married.*

Quadrilinguis, *That speaketh four tongues.*

Quadrinembris, *Consisting of four parts.*

Quadrimestris, adjectiv. *Of four months.*

Quadrimestris, stre, adjectiv. idem.

Quadrinodum, a, um, *Four manner of maies, vnde quadrimode, adv.*

Quadrigenus, a, um, idem quod

quadragesimus.

Quadrigenus, a, um, *Four hundred times double, or so much.*

Quadrinoctium, *The space of four nights.*

Quadrinodum, *That hath four knots.*

Quadrinodum, a, um, adjectiv. *Of four knots.*

Quadrinus, a, um, *Of four years, unde quadrinodum, dim.*

Quadrinalis, le, *Belonging to four years.*

Quadrinodalis, *Of four points.*

Quadrinoco, as, *To cut in four parts.*

Quadrinodum, *Of four syllables.*

Quadrivialis, le, adj. Martiæ. *Consisting of four waies.*

Quadrula, æ, fem. g. dim. Papin. *A trencher.*

Quadrulatus, a, um, Pap. *That hath four corners.*

Quadrupedo, pedas, *To goe on four feet.*

Quadrupedius, a, um, id est, quadrupedalis, idem quadrupedaltas.

Quadruplico, id est, in 4 partes plico.

* Quadruplator, quadruplatores dicuntur qui quartam partem ex damni bonis consequentur, *An accuser, a tale-bearer: properly an informer, or prompter, that accuseth a man of some crime, especially of some sonable usurie, the fourth part of whose goods he had, if he were condemned, Cic.*

Quadrullis, sis, f gen. *Four pound weight.*

Quadrivium, ij, n. *A place where four waies meet.*

Querarius, ij, fem. gen. *A coastward tree.*

Queritabundus, a, um, *Studious, or diligent in seeking.*

Quæsto, a, iusto, Prile. *To beseech, or aske for tea.*

Quæstarius, ij, masculin. gener. *An enquirer, inquisitor, or examiner.*

Quæstionarius, ij, m. *An examiner, or an inquisitor.*

Quæstioner, aris, *To aske a question.*

Quæstuaris, qui quæstus gratia rem aliquam exerceat.

Quæstuaria meretrix quæ ex quæstu corporis vivit.

Qualia, g. *A kind of lard, dict. a voce quam facit*

Quampridem, adv. *Long before, how long.*

Quamde, pro quam, Fest.

Quantilper, id est, quanto tempore,

pore adv. *How long.*
 Quantus v. quantumvis.
 Quotidulibet, Digiti. *How little*
joys.
 Quantusliber, Plaut. conj. *Al-*
though.
 Quantus maximus, i. e. valde maxi-
 mus. Liv.
 Quattuorviri creati erant quib. de-
 dicendarum coloniarum aut si
 quid nunciatum foret, ut cerarent
 ne damno respu. atticeret obq;
 varia negotia minus mandatum
 erat, v. Alex ab Alex 3. 10.
 Quattallum, *A wake, or coffin.*
 Quaquare, ex re & quaquia.
 Quattanarius, sipone *He that bath a*
quattanifer.
 Quartatio, onis, fem. gen. Parac. fi.
 dicitur summum examen auri, hac
 videlicet, ut argenti partes novem
 ad unum auri commisceantur li-
 quatione per quem dein aqua
 forti resolvantur ambo simul:
 argentum totum in aquam con-
 fluit, aut solo subtile pulvis
 instat nigricantis coloris.
 Quassibum, a, um, & quassilis, le,
 & quassilis, le, facili ad quas-
 sandum.
 Quassum *Spokenly*, leg. quassabili-
 ter, idem.
 Qualito, as, frequent. *To shake of-*
ten.
 Quaterdecies, *Four times ten, or for-*
ty.
 Quatergemini, *Four children at one*
birth.
 Quaterio, as, id est, quaterios
 facere, vel quaternum, vel qua-
 ternis distinguere, vel ordina-
 re.
 Quaternatim, id est, per quater-
 nos.
 Quaternio, onis, Jun. *A governor of*
four soldiers, or rather a Cap-
taine of the fourth part of an ar-
my, unde quaternunculus, li, dim.
The quarter, also a quire with 4
leets.
 Quatinus, conj. unde quoniam, vide
 quatenus, Jun.
 Quatinus, a, um, ubi non tantum 4
 sed & tota sunt, unde quaternulus,
 den.
 Quattillum, *A little bucket.*
 Quatum vel quatum, *A swelling of*
fringe.
 Quatro, as, Fest. v. coquo.
 Quetor, aris, passiv. Lucret. a
 quo.
 Quetatum, i, neut. gen. Paul. *Re-*
fined.
 Querecus, a, um, *Of oak, or*
oaken.
 Quercula, e, fem. gen. Ion. *O ke of*
oak, idem, Quercula minor, At-
to formanda.

Querelator, aris, & querelator, aris,
To sue.
 Querulus, as, Est *To complain.*
 Querinonior, is, Jun. *He that com-*
plains.
 Querinonior, aris, *To complain, v.*
querelator.
 Queritatio, onis, fem. gen. *Acco-*
plains.
 Querquera, e, fem. gen. Apul. vide
 querecus.
 Querquetus, a, um, vide Quere-
 cus.
 Querquetulanz vig sunt nymphae
 praefidentes quiceto virecenti,
 Fest.
 Querquetum, ti, n. *The place where*
oaks grow.
 Quercula, e, v. quercimonia.
 Querculus, a, um, & quercimolus,
 a, um.
 Queruor, aris, Bud. *To com-*
plaint.
 Ques pro qui Var.
 Quatis antiqui pro cuius dixere. Ac-
 cius.
 Ques, ei, idem qd quies, tis.
 Queto, as, *To make quiet.*
 Quetialis, vel quetalis, Fest. ab
 antiquo diebus orcus.
 Quicentos pro quingentis dixere
 veteres, Fest.
 Quincunialis, le, adj. Plin. *FF* *Neigh-*
ing five ounces.
 Quincuplus, a, um, *Of five double.*
 Quindecimviratus, us, dignitas 15
 virorum.
 Quindenarius, a, um, adject. *Of fif-*
teen.
 Quingentilibras, le, adj. *FF* *Which*
weighs fifty pounds.
 Quinio, nis, *The number of five.*
 Quinquipedal, alis, neut. gener.
A measure, or rule of five paces
long.
 Quindecimem, *A great galley, with*
fifteen orders of rowers in one
seat.
 Quingentarius numerus, *The number*
of five hundred.
 Quingentuplus, a, um, *Five hundred*
times so much.
 Quinquangulus, a, um, *Five corne-*
rs.
 Quinquenervia, idem quod Planta-
 go minor.
 Quinquivira, e, uxor quinquiviri,
Of five that hath five men at lov-
ing on her.
 Quinquertium, ij, n. & quinquertio,
 onis i. g. Fest. Gr. vocant *πεντα-*
λιον quo die 5 genera artium ludo
 exercebantur, pios quoq; athletas
 Iovis quinquertiones vocat vide
 Carep. vide Pancratium & Penta-
 thlus.
 Quinquomolium, *That hath five*
grains.

Quinquipunctatis, le, *Of five*
points.
 Quinquipartition, ris, dep. in 5 partes
 diviso.
 Quinquipus, a, um, id est, quinguan-
 norum.
 Quinquulus, & quinquinatus, *The*
space of five years.
 Quincana porta in castris dicebatur
 quae post rationem erat, ubi ve-
 nantium rerum forum habebat esse,
 Liv. lib. 1. c. 5.
 Quotitia, e, f. gen. *A blossom, or*
blooming.
 Quinplex, icis, adjectiv. *Five*
fold.
 Quinuplus, a, um, *Five times so*
much.
 Quintilis, Budae. *Five pound*
weight.
 Quintine, orum, femin. gener.
 Ind. *The sisters of Polydorus of*
trous.
 Quiparum, ri, *A kind of snake.*
 Quippe quia, Terent. *So that, be-*
cause.
 Quippe quod, adv. *For that.*
 Quinor, aris, Bud. *To make a fool*
of.
 Quisnam, quanam, quod nam, cu-
 julnam, Terent. *Who.*
 Quiputas, ex quis & putis, *FF* *Who*
knows that.
 Quisquilata vestis, Jun. *A shal-*
low, or garment.
 Quisquilus, a, um, quisquilatum
 plenus.
 Quisquilum, ij, neut. gen. Plin. exi-
 gnus inter illos, producens
 coccum.
 Quosare, v. coasare.
 Quotiens, atavis interrogati-
 vum est quot annorum, *Of what*
age.
 Quotidio, as, Terent. i. continuo, as,
To continue daily.
 Quotuplex, plicis. *How many fold, or*
of how many fold, etc.
 Quotuplus, a, um, *How much, also so*
much as.
 Quotulque, nomen numerale.

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R Abdechide vide *Abdechide* li-
 ctiores t. ad. a. g. pellat a virgo
 & f. scibus quos magistru-
 bus anticebant: virgas in p. b.
 & c. v. c.
 Rabia, e, fem. gen. pro rabie, Nonn.
 citat. Cui
 Rabecula, on a rabies.
 Rabellus, us, rabies.
 Rabo,

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Rabo, onis, pro Arrhalone, Plaut. v. Cal.

Rabulatio, onis, *A chiding.*

Rabboni, Syntacum, *My great Lord, or Master.*

Rabbus, onis, *A certain measure.*

Rabidus, a, um, & rabulus, a, um, ablat. datus unde rabidianus, dim.

Racemaria cadmife species, Diosc. 571.

Racemor, aris, racemos colli- gere.

Racemolus, a, um, adj. Plin. idem qd racematus.

Raca, ex p. r. i. vanitas, vel a rap- spere, Interjectio Hebræorum imperfectam iræ vocem expimens ut, *Take, or pass with a kind of spit- ting in disdain.*

Radicalis, neut. gen. Iun. *Natural in nature.*

Radota, g, *A kind of olives.*

Ragades dis, fem. gen. Iiid. ex ex- p. a. abrumpo. *A disease in the jaw, where the chops which the marchion makes, vide rhaga- des.*

Ralun i. ratorum.

Rallum, li. n. *The stuff where with the plowmen in tilling puteth the earth from the furrow.*

Ramalia, forum, neut. ge. Iun. *Palme Sunday.*

Ramulus, & ramiculosus, a, um, adj. *Full of boughs.*

Ram. mentula, vel virga viri- lis.

Ramositas, tis, *Fullness of boughs.*

Ramunculus, v. ramifculus.

Rauco, es, & p. ens, *To grow mouldy, musty, and rotten.*

* Rancor, onis, masc. ge. Pallad. *Ram- mioneffe, rottenness of things, mould- die, or rancid: a rotten, or sinking savour.*

Rancorolus, a, um, *Full of rotten- ness.*

Rancors, dis, *Angrie.*

Rancorditer, adv.

Rancordiosus, v. rancorolus.

Rancordia, æ, *Anger.*

Ranculus, a, um, dimin. *Somewhat rotten.*

Randus, & randufculus, vide Randus &c.

Ranella, æ, f. gen. & ranula, *A little frog.*

Ranetium, ti, neut. gen. Basil. *A place where frogs be.*

Rantum dixerunt veteres quadran- tem quod i. in eo, & trienteris fue- rit effigies, quemadmodum navis in alic.

Rapa ex g. p. a. unde etiam p. r. quæ- rit. Var. quod est terra ruerent, ru- apta & rapa, v. Scal.

Rapaciter, adv. *Ravenously.*

Raphanos *edipaeus rapa rō exdi- as: pariter qd statum a latu o- nitor.*

Rapacia, arum, imitatione patro- nymicorum homines rapaces ap- peti joco comico ficti; Plauto u- tiarum.

Rapaculus aliquantulum rapax.

Raparium, *A place where rapes grow.*

Rapula & rapulum, diminut. a rapa.

Rapularium, *Meate made of rapes.*

Rapinulus rapinis plenus.

Rapinula, dim. a rapina.

Raticum obolus a similitud. ratis dict.

* Rapinator, onis, masc. gen. Lucil. v. raptor.

Rapinulus, a, um, adjectiv. *Full of rapine and violent spoiling, or ra- king.*

Rapio, onis, masc. gen. Pompon. v. raptor.

Raplodema, vide Rhaplode- ma.

Raplodia, gr. contextura carminum & qu. confarcinatio, sunt qui rap- lodiam propriè dictam putant Homeri poetin in unum qu. cor- pus conluctum, quum antea ejus membra divulsa a quibuidam cir- culatoribus poetis recitarentur vide buid. & Helych. & Eustat. Iliad i.

Rapum Genstr. *an excrefcens com- ing from the root of broom, broom rape, or obanche.*

Ripunculus, li, masc. Iun. VVilde rape root.

Raefactio, onis, femin. gener. *A making of any thing slender, or thin.*

* Rareter, adv. *Rarò, Seldome, Gel. Cato.*

* Raripilus, a, um, adj. Col. *Thinne haired.*

Rareo, v. rarefco.

Rao, as, antiq. *To make scarce, or scant.*

Rapellum, ti, neut. gener. *A little rake.*

Rasim, adv. *Shavenlike.*

Rasiter, adverb. *Fit to bee sha- ven.*

Raso, as, freq. a rado, *To shave of- ten.*

Rasorium, *A barbers shop.*

Rasolum, dim. a rasorium.

Rasorius, a, um, *Belonging to shaving or scraping.*

Rasta, a duteh mule.

Raticula parva ratis.

Ratificatio, onis, f. gen. Bud. *A confir- mation.*

Ratifico, as, Cal. *To confirme, ratifie, or establish.*

Ratihibicio, onis, fem. gen. Digest ex ratum & habeo, *At a proving of a thing.*

Ratiuncula, dim. a ratio.

Rationabiliter, adv.

Rationabilitas, substant. leg. & ra- tionaliter, & rationalitas, sub- stant.

Rationale, lis, neut. gen. Hier. *A kind of Priests attire amongst the Hebrewes.*

Rationator, Vlpian. vide ratiocina- tor.

Rato, as, veteres ratare pro rati- ficare dicebant: unde est irritare contrarium, quadrans & ratis triens ab antiqui. appel. sunt quod in is ratis fuerit effigies, quemad- modum navis in alic, Non. *To ra- tific.*

Ravulus & ravellus dimin. a ra- vus.

Raveo esse vel fieri ravum, inde ra- velco.

Ravia ex rauca.

Raviatus, a, um, *Made hoarse.*

Raviatio, v. raucitas.

Raviola, g, *A lawyer.*

Raucedo, onis, feminin. gen. Iun. *Hoarseness which is caused by the means of humours fallen downe into the wind pipe, and there abid- ing.*

Rauco, es, raucum esse, *To be hoarse, Sipont.*

Rauculentus, a, um, *Somewhat hoarse.*

Rauculus, v. raucus.

Raucidulus, *Somewhat hoarse.*

Rauculus, idem.

Raucitus, v. raucitas.

Raudiculum, five rudaiculum, Felt. *est modicum as. propriè est es rade & imperfectum.*

Raudiculus, vel randuculus, a, um, ut randucula poria, *Brasse, or of brasse, Sipont.*

Raulia, Felt. vel ravilla a ravis ocu- lis quemadmodum a cefis caful- la, *They that have eyes of a pure colour, or of colour mixt with black and yellow.*

* Ravistellus, dim. a ravidus, rectius ravistellus, Plaut. quis (inquit) hęc mulier & ille ravistellus qui ve- nit.

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R Eadopto, tas, Digest. *To adopt a name.*

Realis, le, Real, Perot.

Realiter, adv. *Really.*

Realitas, Realitess.

Reatura, rz, fem. g. Eras. *The state of*

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an arranged person.
Rebebia, *u*, Parac. The root of beards
Flammula.
Rabis, Paracell. eſt excrementum
ali.
Reboatus, *us*, maſculin gen. Vir-
tue reboating of the bellying of an
ore.
Reberrus, *a*, *um*, hiſpidus recalvus,
Having his hair of his forehead
flanding towards his crown.
Recalvities, *ca*, *f* gen. Hug. Baldneſſe
beinde.
Recandefco, candefcis, To waxe
freſh.
Recantatio, *onis*, *f* gen. Eraſt. A recan-
tation.
Recapſullatio, *onis*, *f*. A ſumme, or
briefe rehearſing of a thing ſpoken
at large before.
Recaptigo, *us*, Hol. To revile, as we doe
the Laſt prove in printing, before ſhe
go to the preſſe.
Recellitumne, *i*, diſt. ſunt meretorie
meretrices. Plaut.
Recentr, adverbium, Freſhly, late-
ly.
Recentia, *Neurweſe*.
Recentari, renovari & denuo recens-
ſieri, *v*. recentio in puris.
Recentulus, *a*, *um*, adjectiv. Verie
new.
Recepticia, *ca*, *f* gen. She that wiſth
to receive.
Receſſio, *onis*, *f* Hol. A recoyling, or
going backe.
Rechamus pro quo mendofe, in puris
rechamus, *v*. *zauus*, *us*, *gr* curvus
ſignif.
Reci, adv. *Againe*.
Recidivatio, *onis*, *f* femin gen.
Avic A relapſe into ſickeſſe a-
gaine.
Recidivium, A kind of garment.
Recidivo, *us*, Pap id eſt, iterum cade-
re, vel renovare, To fall againe, or
to renew.
Reciduo, *us*, To fall backwards, or a-
gaine.
Reciduo, *a*, *um*, iterum cadens.
Reciduum, *dij*, *n* Eraſt. The reſt, rem-
na-*i*, or *reſidue*.
Recingo, *gis*, Plin. To ungird.
Recināti, & Recināti, Feſt. They
that weare ſuch garments: alſo
ſoldiers.
Recio, *i*, recinor no.
Reciperantia, *ti*, *f* femin gen. A
league or enterprize betwixt
Princes for the deliverance of anie
thing.
Reciperatio eſt, cum inner civitates
peregrinas lex convent, *ut* *res* pri-
vate reddantur ſingulis, recipian-
tibus *v*. Feſt.
Recipiem pro recipiam, Feſt.
* Reciprocum, *is*, *ne*, *Ranmet*, the
hories turning backward, and

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forward againe, Laberius.
Reclamem, neut. gen. Apul. *A call, or
gall.*
Reclitatrix, f. gen. Apul. *She that re-
cliteth.*
Reclamator, m. Apul. *He that resist-
eth in voice.*
Reclamatrix, f. gen. Cap. *She that gaine-
sayeth.*
Reclinator, m. Dig. *He that gaine-
sayeth often.*
Reclinator, masc. gen. Dig. *Hee that
learneth.*
Reclinatorium, n. j, neut. gener.
Pap. *A place bending downe-
ward.*
Recocta, *Second, or course cheese.*
Recocto, as, *To sup twice, or a-
gaine.*
Recognitio, f. g. Hieron. *A newnes
thinking.*
Recommendo, mendas, *To recom-
mend.*
Recompensatio, onis, f. gen. *A requi-
tall.*
Recompensio, pensas, vide repen-
sio.
Reconciliatrix, f. Codex. *She that re-
concilith.*
Reconditorium, rij, n. Bud. *A chest, or
coffer.*
Reconfus, v. reconfutius.
Reconvento, is, verbum est Iuris-
periti peculare, pro eo, qd est con-
trarium actionem intentare.
Recrementis, aum, (vt recrement-
is panis, lun. *'Browne bread-
crumbs, or refuse.*)
Recriminatio, tam gen. August. *A
fault lying on him that blameth o-
thers.*
Recta, x, f. g. Suet. v. *Cæna recta &
tunica recta.*
Redifico, as, Hul. *To streighten, or
make right or straight.*
Redis, idis, virga recta.
Reculco, as, Donat. *To treade, stamp,
or trample vnder foot.*
Recuperatrix, f. Digest. *She that re-
covereth.*
Recuratio, f. Cod. *A diligent doing of
a thing.*
Recurio, ðnis, feminin. gener.
Hul. *A speedie passing over, or
through.*
Recurtio, tas, freq. *To returne
oft.*
Reculabilis, bile, adiectivum, *Refu-
sable.*
Reda, de, fæmin gen. Isidor. vide
Rheda.
* Redandruo, vel Redantito, as,
ex re & Andruo vel Amtruo quo
antiqui utebantur pro Redco. Non
dicitur i proprie in Salarum ex-
ultationibus. *To retrete, or turne
backe, and againe, to make the same
gestures in some new dances, that the*
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leaders of the dance did imitate her, for them, v. Felt.
Redhibitorius, *dis*, male gen. *Vlp.* *He that restores a thing to him that sold it.*
Redhibitorius, *a*, *um*, *Digest.* *Persons who teach repetitions.* **Redhibitoria actio**, *Pomp.* *An action against one that hath sold a thing that is naught, to cause him to take it againe.*
Rhedibulum, *ti*, neut. gen. *A thing restored.*
*** Redhostio**, *is*, *ire*, *ex* *re* & *hosti*, *ra*, *i*, *quare*, *Fest.* *v. redostio.*
Redico, *is*, *To tell of*; *en*, *or againe.*
Redimitus, *tus*, masculine. *gener.* *Appalling, or trimming of the head.*
Redintegratio, *is*, & **redintegratio** *incho* *ex redintegr.*
Redintegrator, *Marc.* *he that reneweth a flesh.*
Redifico, *is*, *To renew againe.*
Redius *verna* *vul* *preco.*
Rediunt, *pro redunt*, *Fest.*
Rediunt *venisse* *pro rediunt* *iniquemadmodum praestitum pro praestum*, *in* *ex* *Hottom.*
Redivire, *pro redolvire*, *Fest.*
Redoceo, *ces*, *Prisc.* *To teach againe.*
Redocco iterum *occare.*
Redono, *To turne againe.*
Redoratus equus *ab posteriori parte*, *edorsatus* *ab anteriore.*
Redorfo, *as*, *Alciat.* *To turne backe againe.*
Redulus, *A shape of firewood.*
Redundum, *vi*, *N.* *A wortwale of a naile.*
Reduplicatio, *f.* *Codex.* *A redoubling.*
Reduplicator, *male* *g.* *Dig.* *He that doubleth.*
Reduplico, *plicas*, *To double of* *spines.*
Reduō, *as*, *Non* *To open.*
Reduiv, *arum*, *fem* *gen* *Maciad* & *exuviz*, *induviz* *diciuntur* *ipsoz serpentum* *quibus* *quoniam* *tenentes* *se* *exuviz* *quibus* *exuviz* *juventa* *exuunt*, *diciuntur* & *de alijs* *rebus*, *Cal. v.* *reduivis* *in* *fu.*
Refacio, *as*, *To lende againe, or vmbinde.*
Refectorium, *ij*, *neut* *g.* *Im.* *A refectory.*
Refero, & *frec.* *referto*, *To suffice againe.*
Refingo, *is*, *xiere*, *To disguise, or reforce.*
Refitor, *To confesse againe, alforidice.*
Refitro, *dis*, *femin.* *gener.* *A confessor.*

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contrarie winds, or a blowing contrary.
 Reflex, *To bewaile a fault.*
 Reflexus, adv. *Backward.*
 Reflexus, m. *The tide when the water flows.*
 Refocillatio, *onis*, f. *A comforting, a refreshing.*
 Retocillator, masc gen. Apul. *A comforter.*
 Retentor, *aris*, iterum *conerari.*
 Refraccio, *pile*, Iun. *A rebound.*
 Refragabilis, *is*, *That may be withstood.* leg. & refragabilitas, & refragabilitur.
 Refrago, *as*, pro *frustrari*, Nonnus.
 Refringo, *is*, *egi*, vel potius *refringo*, *To break, or burst open.*
 Refrictio, f. Aug. *A sampling or rubbing of an olive.*
 Refrigeratorius, *ij*, masc gen. *Arefrigerer.*
 Refrigerium, *ij*, n. Eras. *Recreation, refreshing.*
 *Refuga, *ge*, commun gener. *Digest fugitivus vel fugitiva, A runaway, an unruly person that will not be ordered, or tarried in subjection of mine.*
 Refumo, *as*, *To smoke againe.*
 Refusio, *onis*, *Appearing backe againe.*
 Refutor, Agric. *He that povereth, or multieth.*
 Refutator, masc gen Aug. *Hee that refuteth.*
 Regagil vena terræ, confectio.
 Regale, Paracel. *cinnum est, quo repargitur autum.*
 Regalia, Iun. v. Epiphania.
 Regalitas, *Regalitate.*
 Regeno, *is*, *To lament againe.*
 Regeneratio, f gen. August. *A new birth.*
 Regenerator, m g August. *Hee that renews.*
 *Regellum, *sti*, neut gen Bud. *terra ex luto egesta & in aliquantulum altitudinem elevata, A regill, a booke: also earth cast up, Col.*
 *Regignor passivum ex regigno, *luc v regigno in puris.*
 Regillum, *hii*, *a king's robe, or a robe of state.*
 Regimentum, *menti*, n gen. Arcad. *idem.*
 Regimula, *dim* a *regina.*
 Regiola parva regio.
 Regonatus, *ajum*, adj Iust. *Of, or belonging to a regent.*
 Regionalium, adverb. Suet. *Place by place.*
 Registrarius, *rij*, masculin gener. Vipian. *A register, he that registers.*

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Registron, *hii*, n Vopisc. *A register, v. Calap.*
 Reiteratio & reiterari, vide *iteratio.*
 Relatio, *is*, iterum *glutire.* leg. & transglutio.
 Reliculum, *ii*, neut gen. *A little ring, a net.*
 Regredor, *as*, Mem. *To go backe againe in degree.*
 Regredi, pro *revocare*, Non.
 Regressio, *onis*, *femin. gener. & Regressus, masc gen verb. Cic. Anticursus, a recording, a going backe.*
 Regissimè, adv. Vlp. *Regularly, by rule.*
 Regulatio, adv. Diomed. *Rule by rule.*
 Regio, *as*, *To rule, or direct.*
 Regulatio, *scim*, g. Apric. *A second tasting.*
 Rejacula, *ig*, f. *A bad sheepe drawn out of the flocke.*
 *Reipsa, *tevera*, *In verie deed.*
 Rejungo, *To unite, or joine againe.*
 Rejuveno, & rejuvenesco iterum *iuvenescere.*
 Relativum, *vi*, neut gen Isid. *A relative, which hath relation to some thing.*
 Relativus, *a*, *um*, adjectiv. Prisc. *That which hath relation, or is referred.*
 Relator, *as*, *To barke againe.*
 Relaxator, masc gen Dig. *He that easeth.*
 Relegator, masc gen. *Hee that banishes.*
 Relibo, *as*, Pap. *To taste againe.*
 Relibio iterum *librare.*
 Relictor, *onis*, masculin gener. a *relinquo*, Fest. *An abandoner, or forsaker.*
 Relictum, *ii*, neut g Eras. *Desperate debt.*
 Relido, *is*, *ex re & lido*, Hug. *To burst againe.*
 Religator, *onis*, m. Digest. *Hee that tyeeth.*
 Relingo, *lingis*, *To liebe againe.*
 Reliquatio, *onis*, f D g. *Arreage, or he that is behinde in payment, he that is in arreage, or hath in hand some part of that which should be paid.*
 Reliquator, *onis*, masculin gener. *qui integrum non solvit, sed partem aris alieni sibi servat, Digest.*
 Reliquor, *aris*, Dig. *To bee behinde in arreage, or in the payment of a certain summe of money.*
 Reliteo, *cs*, & *relicto*, *ex re & lateo*, id est, *terro*, vel *iterum lateo*, Bud. *To lie hid behinde, or againe.*

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Relocatio, f Gloss. *A sitting out to hire againe.*
 Reloco, *as*, Digest. *To set out to hire againe.*
 Reluvium, *vij*, n Her. *The same that Reduvia.*
 Remacero, *as*, Bud. *To make lease againe.*
 Remadeo, *des*, Festus, *To wet againe.*
 *Remant, pro *remanant*, vel *repetant*, a *remo*, *as*, Enn. li. i. *riuos desunt, campofq; remant, Fest*
 Rematopoea, *g*, Græc. *A coining of words.*
 Rematopœus, *a*, *um*, adj,
 Remecatio, *onis*, *fem* gen. Marc. *A returne.*
 Remeculi, *Little ships which men of Lemnos used.*
 Remedio, *as*, & *remedior*, *aris*, Avic. *To heale, or cure.*
 Rememoratus, *us*, m. Pap. *A memorie.*
 Rememoro, *as*, & Rememorator, *aris*, Hug. *To call to remembrance.*
 Remenia, *x*, Apul. *The bea-be hene.*
 Remergo, *is*, Col. *To plunge againe.*
 Remetella, *i.e.* *virili virtute resumpta.*
 Remigator, m g Sidon. *He that saileth.*
 Remigatio, f gen Apul. *A returning.*
 Remissa, *z*, f gen. Cypri. *Forgiveness, remission.*
 Remissor, masc gen Dig. *He that forgiveth.*
 Remoramen, *inis*, a Remotor, Ovid. *A stop, or let, or hinderance.*
 Remoratio, *femin. gener. Dig. A staying.*
 Remotor, masc gen Aug. *He that stayeth.*
 Remotor, *To die againe.*
 Remores, Fest. *aves in auspicio dicuntur quæ actum aliquid remorari compellunt.*
 *Remulco, *as*, *sic* dist. *quasi molli ac levi tractu ad progressum mulcere ex supradictis, t.e. ut vau expositum, vris timbibus navestrahio, To draw a great ship, or barge with another lisse vessel: also to draw easily, Cel.*
 Remulcope, *arum*, *Instrument where with shippes bee driven on land.*
 Remulus, *muli*, neut gen Iun. *A barge.*
 Remulus costarum. Iun. *The narrower part of the ribbet, which toucheth the turnings of the backe bone.*

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* Remuneratio, ðnis, f. *A recompensing, or rewarding a requesting, Cic. de Amic.*

Remunerator, m. Sidon. *He that rewards.*

Remunerat, x, f. g. Aug. *Sheeth it rewards.*

Remunus, To cleanse againe.

Remunio, is, C. G. *To defend with great strength.*

Remures, vide Lemures.

Remuriosus ager, Felt. *VVish Remur did possesse and inhabit.*

Remurus locus, *The place wherein Remur did honourably enterprize the building of the citie of Rome.*

Renale, *A girle about the loines.*

Renalis, ic, adiectivum, Avicenna. *Of, or belonging to the kidneys.*

Reado, as, To swim backe, or to swim againe.

Reinvigatio, f. gen. Sidon. *A saying againe.*

Renefco, scis, inchoat. a renitico.

Renovativum fulgur dicitur, quum ex aliquo fulgure functio fieri coepit, si factum est finis fulgur, quod idem significat, Felt. v. Adicitur.

Renovator, masc. gen. Aug. *He that renovates.*

* Renitotia, f. g. sic dicta rosa à foliorum multitudine, Plin. 21. 4. vbi alij legunt lenitotia. *A kind of wild rose, which have neither good fashion or favour. Plin.*

Renudo, as, Quint. *To make baye againe.*

Renugor, aris, *To trifle againe.*

Renumeratio, f. Dig. *A paying againe of money.*

Renumerator, m. Cod. *he that payeth debt.*

Renunciator, m. g. Cod. *He that renounceth.*

Renunculi, orum, *The small kidneys.*

Renuto, as, frequ. Hul. *To beckon from.*

Renutrio, is, Hul. *To nourish againe.*

Repages, is, f. *A vaille or barre which letteth horses from running, and which being taken away, they are made free.*

Repagularis, re, adj. (vt caudicis, vel diceptator repagularis, Bud. *A barrefter*) that belongeth to the barre.

Repallio iterum pallere.

Repandum, dij, n. Hieron. *A divorcement.*

Repando, it. *To bend backward.*

Reparamen, Sipont. vide reparatio.

Reparamentum, neu. g. Hul. *Ar-*

rowing, or making againe.

* Repatrio, as, Solin. *To returne to his country againe.*

Repatrio, as, iterum patriare.

Repausio, pausas, *To take rest againe.*

Repecto, is, xui, ere, *To kemb againe.*

Repedandus, a, um, p. *That may reverse, &c.*

Repedo iterum pedere.

Repencetro, as, Vir. *to pierce through againe.*

Repens, is, adj. *Sudden, unawares, without thought of.*

Repensatio, f. Apol. *A making of recompence.*

Repercussus, a, um, p. a Repercellor, Sipont. *Beaten backe.*

Repeibitur, pro Repetitur, Nounius.

Reperio, as, v. repuascro.

Reperitrix, f. Maro. *She that findeth out.*

Reperitorium, ij, neut. gen. Digest. *An inventorie of ones goods, a register.*

Repigneratio, ðnis, scemin. gener. *A redeeming of a gage or pledge.*

Repignorator, ðnis, masc. ge. *He that redeemeth, or quitteth his gage, or pledge.*

Repignatrix, f. Dig. *She that redeemeth her pledge.*

Repignero, as, Digest. *To redeem a gage or pledge, also to replevie a distress.*

Repigro, & repigresco, *To wax slow againe.*

Repignus, a, um, i. e. pigrescens & comp. repignitor.

Repignico iterum pigricari.

Repilo, as, iterum pilare.

Repingo, is, ex re & pango, Var. *To paint againe, faile or make againe.*

Repinguesco, es, & repinguesco incho, *To grow fat againe.*

Replaudo, is, i, ere, *To make a noise with the hands beaten together.*

Repletio, onis, f. a repleto, Donat. *A filling, or fullness.*

Repliator, masc. g. Digest. *He that replieth.*

Replumbatio, f. gen. Plin. *An unsouldring.*

Replumbo, bas, Digest. *To unsould.*

Replumbatus, a, um, *Unsouldred, dissolved Vip.*

Repeniteo, es, Hier. *To repent againe.*

Reposcillum, reposcillum, ij, n. g. *Tapin. A cover that is laid over the fire by night.*

Repolleo, es, ere, *To be much able, or of much power.*

Repollesco, is, *To be efiscones strong in force.*

Reportatio, f. g. Digest. *A carriage backe.*

Reportator, m. Apol. *He that carrieth backe.*

Reposito, as, *To drinke up all, or drinke backe.*

Reprecentator, Digest. *He that resembles.*

Reprobatio, ðnis, f. gen. Aug. *A reviling.*

Reprobator, m. Aug. *He that reproves.*

Reprubus, a, um, non probus, *VVicked, thought, cast out of Gods favour.*

Repromissor, verb. Dig.

Reptio, as, frequ. a repto, *To go softly, or slowly, as a snail.*

Repubero, as, Stati, & repubescro, *To grow againe.*

Repudivo, iterum pudere.

Reputator, m. Digest. *He that refutes.*

Repuellesco, scis, Plaut. *To waxe nice.*

Repuero, as, antio. *To waxe a child againe, or play the child.*

Repulsiator, ðnis, masc. g. Plaut. *A jester.*

Repulsiatio, ðnis, f. gen. Erasim. *A scolding.*

Repulsiio, ðnis, fem. gen. Val. *A repulse.*

Repuivero, as, Columella, *To powder againe, or to leave to powder againe.*

Repumicator, m. gen. Digest. *A polisher.*

Repmico, as, *To rise with a pumple, to make sleek, or smooth.*

Repunctio, as, frequ. *To prick often, or to prick againe.*

Repurgium, ij, neut. g. *A cleansing, or purging.*

Reptridus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Seven againe.*

Requaterno, as, iterum quaternare diffinere.

Requendo, inis, scemin. gener. *Plant. Teac, rest, or quaternus.*

Requisitio, onis, scemin. gener. *i. e. investigatio, A searching out, a seeking.*

Relatio, cras, *To consecrate againe.*

Relatiatio, ðnis, scemin. gen. *A contentious speaking unto him that speaketh unto you, a consultation.*

Relictator, m. Sid. *He that surrenders againe.*

Reliano, as, Lactant. *To heal againe.*

Relascino, as, Budzus, *To lead againe.*

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nomen accepit Aggenus in lib. de
liniurib.
Rigorosus, a, um, Bad. Full of extreme
cold.
Rigula, c, f. est mitra virginis capi-
tis, lfid.
Rimator, mafc. ge. Aug. He that star-
cheth.
Rimor, oris, A cutine.
Rimatus, a, um, adject. That is fear-
died.
Rimoficus, Clestineffe, rimofe, ad-
verb.
Rinatix, vide natix.
Rimfla, x, fem. gen. A small chinke,
or cleft.
Riparia, x, f. A bird breeding in wa-
terie banks.
Riparius, m. Gloff. He that looks to
the banks.
Ripatus, a, um, adj.
Ripatum, From banks to banks.
Ripatum, ti, neut. gener. A tri-
bute given to maintaine water
banks.
Riphe, Gr. exa impetus à *ei* *in* *ia*-
co.
Ripheus, a, um, id est, impetu-
us.
Rifoliter, Laughingly.
Rifibilitas, tis, foemin. gener. sub-
ftant.
Rifi, indel v. Ricci.
Rites, is, mafculin. gener. vide Ritus,
Stat.
Rituales libri, Hetrufcorum libri e-
rant teſte Feſto in quibus ſcriptum
erat quo ritu vrbes condantur, ane
zediq; ſacerantur, curie tribus &
centuriæ diſtribuantur. Cic. 1. de
divinat. The booke of common cu-
ſtomes.
Rivofus, a, um, rivis plenus.
Rixat, pro rixatur, Nonn.
Rixor, aris, To brayne or chide.
Rixator, m Dig. He that brawleth, a
wangler.
Rixofe, adverb. rixantèr & rixantim
Scoldingly, with brawling and chid-
ding.
Rixula, dim à rixa.
Rixitas, & rixuoſitas.
Rixabundus, a, um, id quod rixofus
pro quo rixofus aliquando.

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Roh, Officior. The iuice of hearbs
or ſweete delicate : alſo a me-
dicine made of the iuice of blacke
wort.
Robia heſha, Plin. A kinde of hearbe
yellow like galie, which was vſed to
die wood withall.
Robertiana, næ, Offic. The

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hearbe Robert.
Robigalia five rubigalia, um, five o-
rum, dies ſeſtus erat ſeptimo Ca-
lend. Martas celebrari ſolitus teſte
Feſto, quo Robigo deo ſacra
ſiebant, vt robiginem five rubi-
ginem à ſegitibus averteret, vide
Cal.
Röbiginöſus, a, um, Much bla-
ſted.
Roborarium, ij, n g. Calep. roboraria
antiqui appellant omnia edifi-
cia, ſepta, villas, quæ incluſa ha-
bent animalia, à tabulis roboreis
quib; ſepta erant, antequam mœ-
nibus cingercantur, Gel. 2. 20. A
parke.
Röbörarius, rij, mafculin. gener.
Iunius, A parke, or place pal: d: a-
bont : anie kinde of building, or
hedge, within the which beaſts are
incloſed.
Röbus, a, um, Feſt. Strong or reddie of
colour.
Rodanizo, i torqueo.
Roda, v. roſa.
Rodanuis, A roſe flower.
Rodicus, a, um, v. roſeus.
Roditis roſea gemma.
Rodata, x, foemin gener. A roode of
land.
Rödi, quibus introſum ſunt crura,
Ptol.
Roga, c, foemin gen. Cypr. An almes
deed.
Rogamen, inis, neut. gener. A de-
ſire.
Regatarij, orum, mafc. gen. Notaries
requiring parties, that each of them
ſhould promiſe.
Rogatorium, rij, neu. gen. An almes-
houſe.
Rogatix, f. Sidon. She that aſketts or
deſireth.
Rogitator, m Aug. He that aſketts of-
ten.
Romanizo, as, To torment.
Romphza, g, f. Nehriff. A two hand-
ſword.
Rompotinum, vide Rumpoti-
num.
Ronchus, v. Rhoneus.
Ropalum, li, neut g. The clapper of a
bell.
* Röärrij milites, Liv. levis arma-
turæ milites dicebantur qui ante-
quam acies congregederent fundis
& lapidibus pugnae præludebant :
diſti teſte Nonnio quod illi præ-
lium, vt ros pluviam antecederent
hinc rotarium vinum dicebatur
teſte Feſto quod rotarij, mili-
tibus dabatur, ſouldiers being light
armed, that made the ſiſt ſkry-
mib.
Röärrium vinum, Feſt. VVine given
to thoſe ſouldiers.
Roreſacio, is, c, i, ère, To ſprinkle.

ROS

Rorigena, c, ère genitus.
Rotariolum, li, n A beade, or paire of
beades.
Roſatia, ſtrum, neut. gen. Calep. Roſe
garlands.
Rotaria, x, A kinde of garment.
Roſareus, a, um, adjectivum, al.
roſarius vel roſaceus, Of the
colour of roſes, or, of belonging to
roſes.
Roſacea, A crowne of roſis.
Roſatum, neut. g. Gloſſ. Conſerues of
roſes.
Roſata radix, The hearbe roſe-
wort.
Roſatus Anglicus, Ar. Roſoph A cer-
taine Engliſh coine, amounting to
the ſumme of ſixteen ſhillings eight
pence.
Roſcidulus, a, um, dim. à roſcidus i-
tem rotulus.
Roſculus vide roſeus.
Roſella, lz, f, g. dim. & roſelula, A
little roſe.
Roſor, oris, mafc. gener. He that
eateth.
Roſolus, a, um, Given to biting, or re-
proving.
Roſim, adv. Ditingly.
Rotabulum, liſdor. vide rutabu-
lum.
Rötralis, le, lal. Cap. Of, or belonging
to a wheele.
Rotarius, rij, mafc g. Hul. A wheele
wright.
Rotifex, icis, mafculin. gener.
Hul.
Rötätim, adv. Diom. Rowingly,
roundly.
Rotatio, f. Gloſſ. An heeling up and
downe.
Rötätiores, Two Aphophyſes, or pro-
ceſſes branching out in the upper-
moſt necke of the thigh, whereof the
vitermoſt, being the greateſt pro-
ceſſe in the whole body, uſ of ſome
Anatomists called Nates : the
innermoſt u lower and ſur leſſe than
the other : they ſeeme to be ordai-
ned for the turning and heeling a-
bout of the thigh.
Routa, lz, f. lūn. A little wheele, ro-
tella, idem.
Rotandulus, a, um, Somewhat
round.

R ante V

R Vbea, c, foemin. gener. Gloſſ. A
rod.
Rubeatus, Coloured red.
Rübido, inis, foemin. gener. Red-
u. ff.
Rübecchia, x, f, gen. lūn. A robbin red
breſt.
Rube-

Rubeculus, a, um, & rubecundus, a, um, aliquantum rubens.

* Rubefacio, is, ēci, actum, ēre, Sil. To make redden, to make one blush.

Rubescio, is, actus sum, eri. To be made red.

Rubelliana vitis. A vine bearing red grapes.

Rubella, la, fœm. gener. A red grape.

Rubella, Parac. Est essentia spiritalis vi sua solutoria extrahens tincturam a corporibus.

Rubellio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. Gloss. dict. à coloris rubedine. The rust of green.

Rubentia, tiz, fœmin. gener. Celsus. Blushing.

Ruberculus, vide rubellus.

Rubetta, æ, f. herba radicem habens mirram tingendis lanis ac coriis idoneum. The hearbe Rabert.

Rubeta, æ, genus rana venenosum in sicco semper vivens & à rubis nomen trahens in quibus plerumq; vivit.

Rubararius, rij, masculin. gener. A kind of hanks called a benhar-raner.

Rubetra, g, f. The bird called a bunting.

* Rubeta, tz, fœmin. gener. Propert. A road that is somewhat red, a land road.

* Rubia, æ, f. & Rubia tinctorum, Plin. Iun. Madder, wherewith wool is died.

Rubicilla, la, fœm. gener. Iun. The bird called a bullfinch, or red-tail.

Rubè, ius, mē. T. edly.

Ruceus, a, um. Filthy, clownish.

Rubigino, as. To rust.

Rubrico, as, Glo. To colour red with oaker.

Rubrificatio, ōnis, f. Gorth. Est ruboris per medicamenta excitatio in aliqua parte.

* Rubrus, apud Solin pro Ruber. red.

Rusta, æ, rustamen videtur.

Rustator, ōnis, m. gener. He that belcheth.

Rustatus, a, um, pa Sil. That is belched out or cast up.

Rustito, as, Columella. To belch often.

Rustuatio, ōnis, fœmin. gener. vide rufus.

Rustuus, v. rufus.

Rustuositas. A belching.

Rustuosē, adver.

Rudatim pro rudimentum posuit Apul.

Rufus, a, um. Belched.

Rudensibilis, li, m. g. (sibilus qui

qui rudendo emittitur, vox antiqua poetarum licentia à Pacuvio conficta quemadmodum incurvificum pecus, Var. L. L.) An hiss, or hissing, that is expressed with braying.

Ruder, deris, est sterces animalis. du. g.

Rudetarium cribrum, App. (cribri genus majus ex membranis minutis foraminibus pertusum, quo rudera, hoc est lapilli, confusimilque foides & frumento expurgantur) A ranging sieve.

* Rudero, as, rudus induco, Vitruv. To daube.

Rudibilis, le. That can bray like an ass, rudibilitas, subst.

Ruden, es. To be rude.

Rudener, ius, mē. Rudely.

Rudibundus. Newly instructed.

Rudio, is, ivi. The common voice or cry of alliving erratures.

Rudista, æ, f. a dung farmer, al. rudetista.

Ruditas, atis, fœmin. g. Rudensiss, ignorance, when a man knoweth nothing.

Ruditus, us, m. Iun. The braying of an ass.

Rudusculum. Felt. dim a Rudus. A vessil of an hollow and unwrought stens.

Rufatus, a, um. Besmeared with blood.

* Rufuli, orum, n. Felt. rufuli appellati sunt tribuni militum non a populo sed a consule facti, quod de eorum jure Rutilius Rufus legem tulit, hi postea rusticuli sunt appell. vide Felt. The name of certaine captaines made by Consul.

Rugalis, le, adj. That is full of wrinkles.

Rugatio, ōnis, f. gener. Gloss. A wrinkling.

Rugile, le. Apt to roare.

Rugo, is, xi, ere. To Belch.

Rugosē. V. Wrinkledly.

Rugositas. V. Wrinkledness.

Rugela, æ, fœminin. gener. A little wrinkle.

Ruino, as. To fall.

Rullan, lin, g. Col. a plough flage v. nilla.

Rumica, fœminin. gener. Gloss. A cuckoo.

Rumiculus, li, m. gener. dim. A small rumour.

Rumigatio, ōnis, f. A chewing of the cud.

Rumigerulus, a, um, adj. Plau. A bringing of tidings.

Rumpi, vide rumpus.

Rumpotina arbores, quibus vices rumpotina mutantur, de quibus

vide rumpotinnam.

Rumpus, Iun. A bush growing in France within twelve foot whereof no corne will grow.

Rumula, æ, f. parva ruma.

Rumuncululus & rumorculus dim a rumor.

Rumo, as, & freq. rumito, rumitas, vide rumor, aris.

Runatus, i. præhatus.

Rumatrix, f. gener. Aug. She that weareth.

Runcino, as. To saw timber.

Runco, ōnis, m. g. Mid. A bushy she, a bill hook.

Rupecula, g, f. parva ruptura. A little rock.

Rupex, atis, Gax. idem quod Charadrius.

Rupicones, Apul. Florid. l. i. quis ex rupiconibus bajulis, tabernariis tam infans est ut si pallium accipere vellet diutius malediceret.

Rupinenum, vide ruptio.

* Rupitias, pro damnum dederis, Felt. Thou shalt pay, or yield damage.

Rupia, g, g. Gloss. He or she that scourgeth.

* Rupices, a rupinis, vel a rupibus, Felt. Petrones iustici fere dicuntur propter venustatem, & quod deterum quæq; ac pignupti iam agri petre vocantur, ut rupices idem a rupinis, altera petrarum asperitate ac duritie dicti.

Rupio, as, Gloss. To beat with a rod.

Ruplus, m. Gloss. The snare, or fall of the trap.

Ruppo, ōnis, m. gener. Glossar. A clown.

Rupis, videtur veteres lat in im-mutatione præteritoni tenuis in duplces motare soliti esse plerumque, ut caperis capis, præceperis præcepis, rupis, rupis, Feltus si membrum rupis pro rupere.

Ruptio, ōnis, f. Dig. a tearing or breaking. Est item ruptio apud medicos, carnosæ partis solutio, citra vulnerationem. Accidit muscularis, perinde atq; spina nervis, Gorth.

Ruptio, as, & rupto, as, freq. To break often.

Ruptim, adv. By pieces.

Ruptorium, & rumpestes, i flagella a rumpo.

Ruptura, ti, n. g. Gorth. videtur ruptio.

Ruprua, g, f. Diole. A rupture, or bursting.

Rura veteres incultas agros dicebant, i. silvas & palcos ex lib.

lib. variorum autorum de limitibus.
 Ruricolaris. *Belonging to tillage.*
 Ruscolus, a. um, rusco plenus.
 Ruralis, le. *Of, or belonging to the country, or village, rustically, rustic.*
 Rurpor, ris, *ispurzio*. Perot. à tus, quasi tus perquiro, alij quasi rustare, vel rostrare. *To scrape as a hen doth.*
 Rurpatus, part. a rurpor.
 Rurifata vestis. *Id. reperta est à Lacedæmonijs ad celandum coloris simil tudine sanguinem.* Hac sub consulis Romani uti sunt milites, unde etiam Ruristi vocabantur.
 Rufus, vel Rofteus, a. um, ut Rufus color, Iun. *Flesh, or carnation colour: It is meant of flesh fleshed.*
 Ruta, orum, n. apud Iurifconsultos quæ ruta dicuntur ut arena, creta, & h's similia nondum in opus conversa, Fest. ruta casa dicuntur quæ venditor possidionis sui usus gratia concidit, emendiq; contraxerat, vide Cal.
 Rutaceus, a. um, *O' rise.*
 Rutatio, onis, f. g. idem quod Rutatio, Hul.
 Rutellus, n. dim. a rutum. *A little maddock.*
 Rutellus masculin. gen. *Gloss. A fermentator.*
 Ruteculus, a. um, adj. Hul. *Somewhat yellowish.*
 Ruticilla, æ, f. Gaz. *A bird called a red tail.*
 Rutileo, is, Plin. *To wax ruddie, or ferment at.*
 Rutilis, e, adj. *Bright, or cleere.*
 Rutinalis, Iun. *Offic. angelica putatur & S. ipiius radix.*
 Ruto, as, freq. a Rup. *To fill off.*
 Rutuba, Non. v. Turbatio.
 Rutum, ti, neutre. gener. Fest. *A fall.*
 Rutus, us, masculin. gener. Hul. *A beech.*

R ante Y

Rycinum, ni, n. g. *A square garment, which they that did wear, did call one part over their shoulder at their backs like Spanish cap.* Also a woman's mourning gowne.
 Ryzum, zi, n. gen. Gaz. idem quod Oryza.

S ante A

Sabarium, ij, & sabanum, ni, n. *Ant. and archiepe.*
 Sabbath, pl. num. & scem. *Id. Heb. שבת. Of feasts, of armes, or power.*
 Sabbatharia, æ, f. *She that keepeth the Sabbath.*
 Sabbathismus. *The celebration of the Sabbath.*
 Sabbatizo, as, i. e. Sabbathum observare, vel requiescere. *Id. To observe, or keepe the Sabbath, to rest.*
 Sabellica brassica, Plin. *Crumpled, or jagged coleworts.*
 Sacer, a. um, i. asper, vel nodosus. *Rough, or knotted.*
 Sabina, g. Enn. v. in puris.
 Sabrinus, a. um, navalis, Ms.
 Sabratena, e. navis piratica.
 Sabucus, vide sambucus.
 Sabulenus, a, um, adj. ad Sabulum pertinens. *Pertaining to sand.*
 Sabutria, æ, scem. gen. *The banks brinke.*
 Sacal. *Egypt lingua electrum significat.* I. *um. 17. 2.*
 Sacconia, æ, f. vel sacconium, ij, n. *A napkin.*
 Saccar, is, n. Hadrian. *Sugar.*
 Saccharius, a. um, Dig. *That is put, or carried in a pouch, bagge, or sacle.*
 Saccharius, ij, m. Paul. *A sickle bearer.*
 Saccharites panis. Iun. idem quod Martius.
 Sacculus, m. *Gloss. A little bag.*
 Saccerum, ti, liquor aquæ fœci vini admixtus, & sacco expressus, Ms.
 Saccomorum, Festus. v. Sycomorum.
 Sacconia, æ, f. *A napkin, also a territote.*
 Sacco, as, *Gloss. To straine through a cloth.*
 Saccomorum genus est arboris quam dictam Pomponius ait ex fico (quam Gr. σκωδι.) & moro, quod ficus ea sit, & morus, v. sycomorus, seu lycomorum.
 Saccularia, æ, f. *A cut purse.*
 Saccularius, ij, m. Dig. *A cut purse: also a craftie deceiver, a robber of the commonwealth.*
 Sacmina, æ, f. gen. *Gloss. A bough of a tree.*
 Sacellanus, ni, m. Hieron. *A chapplain.*

Sacellus, as, *Nebliss. To straine through a sicke.*
 Sacerdotaler, adv. *Priestly, or like a priest.*
 Sacerdotulus. & sacerdulus, li, m. *Pap. A little priest.*
 Sacerdotula, g. *A priests daughter.*
 Sacernus, ni, i, saceranimus.
 Sacoma, aus, n. Græ. *quæpes, ve.*
 Scima, Virruv. *Counter, oye, likeness, of weight.*
 Sacon, Plin. color hyacinthinus, hinc saccolus dicta gemma ex genere amethystorum.
 Saccondius, vide sacollus.
 Sacopenum, n. Plin. v. faga.
 Sacramentum, neut. *Holy mysteries, or things.*
 Sacramenta, orum, ni, i. milites iurati. Veget.
 Sacramentalis, le, Sacramentarius, re, Sacramentarius, a. um, adj. ad Sacramentum pertinens. *Pertaining to a sacrament.*
 Sacerdos, oris, m. *He that consecrateth.*
 Sacre, & erime, adv. *Holily, devoutly.*
 Sacres porci appellabantur qui purerant ad sacrificium ut immolarentur quam primum depelli essent ab ubere, id. autem contingebat die creter decimo à partu. Plaut. in Menach. quanti hi porci sunt sacres. *I Veand pigs that were sacrificed.*
 Sacrificio, is, Hieron. *To sacrifice, or to purge by sacrifice.*
 Sacrificia. *A place where sacrifices were offered.*
 Sacrificus, a. um, adj. *A recusant, or that refuseth to come to holy exercises.*
 Sacriligo, is, Hul. *To steal out of an hallowed place.*
 Sacrima, æ, le gen. Fest. sacrificium quod pio uvis primis fieret à veter. sacrima est appell. dict. est augem sacrima musum in amphoram inditum sacrificij causa, pro tinnis & vino, quæ qu. sacra dict. quod sacra Libero sit, ut premium quod pro spiciis quas primum messuissent sacrificabant Ceteri Sacrum Scytharum ling. succinum dici credidit Xenocrates referente Plin. 37. 2. quod v. suo loco. *The first fruit of new wine given to Bacchus in sacrifice.*
 Sacrum, ni, neut. gen. Fest. *New wine.*
 Sacrilicinus, ij, m. *The keeper of records, or primes letters.*
 Sacridia & sacristarius, ij, m. *He that keepeth holy things.*
 Sacristarium, ij, neut. gen. est ejus dig.

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dignitas. *The dignity of such an off.*
 * Sactium, ij. n. Plin. *A kind of am. herb.* *facina.*
 Sapor, m. s. s. m. aniq. comparat. ex sepl.
 Sapiſſimus, a, um. *Very o'f.*
 Sape, adv. b. s. m. *Fiercely, crabbly.*
 Saviandus, inis, f. m. *Rigour, tyrannic.*
 Satorum atrium templi.
 Sator, onis, f. m. s. in porta navis.
 Sagaculla, a, f. gen. Col. *A Spanish cap.*
 Sago lignis. *Alfo a kind of gem.*
 Sagacius aliquatulum sagas.
 Sagittarius, i. calcitra, Ms.
 Sagitta, a, f. *A dart.*
 Sagami, Parec sunt spiritus & Elementorum.
 Sagapennum, ni, n. *σαγαπεννον.* *A kind of gum.*
 Sagaria, a, f. Dig. *The trade of making clothes for sailors.*
 Sagda, a, f. Plin. vocat Chalcedum. *A green stone.*
 Sagellum Hispanum, Liv. *A Spanish cap.*
 * Sagena, a, f. g. Manil. *σαγινα*, vel *σαγινα* ex *σαγινα* onero. *A befe or a wine net.*
 Sagenz, arii, Jun. *Swart, or net.*
 Sagenarius, a, um, ad fagenam perti-nens, & subst. fagenarius, metia-rus, Ms.
 Sagimen inis, n. *Fat, or creafe.*
 Saginamentum, u. Col. al. leg. *faginamentum.* *Fatness, or grof-ness.*
 Saginarius, a, um. *That is fat-tened.*
 Saginarius, i. caballes Ms.
 Sagittalis Jun. *A scame of the head quare Recta figura.*
 Sagittella, a, f. & sagittula. *A little arrow.*
 Sagittifex i. is, m. *A fletcher.*
 Sagittari, u. *To shoot an arrow out of a bow.*
 Sagittarius, onis, f. *A shooting.*
 * Saginen, inis, vel fignim, oum, n. Liv. dict. quia ex loco sancto ie cabatur, vel a faciendo, vide Felt. *The herb. Fecuan.*
 Sagminius *αγοραιογενε*, vide Felt. ad verbum fagmura.
 Salcia. *The Goddesse of the sea.*
 Salcomia, g. f. *Boasting toyed with wanton and pride.*
 Salcomis. *Grec boaster.*
 Sal Ammoniacus terre falfignus est in Lybie arenis cretente Ima offer- vetens, aluminis scilicet non dissimilis, glebis oblongis ve- niq; in longitudinem rectis. inveniuntur precipue in tractu

Cyrenico juxta Iovis Ammonis templum unde & nomen acce- pit.
 Salamandri, Parac. sunt spiritus ig- nem inh ibentes.
 Salamina, a, f. m. *The flowering of the sea.*
 Salanga, a, f. gen. Calep. *Our La- dies herb.*
 Saliposus, a, sale & pusio, i. puer plenus salis & oratione mordaci- tatis.
 Salari, a, g. funda, vel effusio maris, quæ ad mare redit. *A wave, bil- low, or tide.*
 Salari domo. *A kind of transfer.*
 Salarius, ij. m. Vlp. *He to whom a stipend is paid.*
 Salari, te, adj. Plaut. *Pleasant, or merry.*
 Salari via, i. via publica dicta est Romæ, quod per eam Sabini la- tem a mari deferabant. *The sal- tery way.*
 Salata, eum, n. Hul. *Sallets.*
 Saldini, Paracel. idem quod Sala- mandri.
 Salem, Hebr. *Peace, or concord.*
 Salignum, in, n. Pap. *A quilt made of leather.*
 * Sali, font. a saliendo, Plin. *Birds called Heathcocker.*
 Salarius, te, adj. ad salios perti-nens, Col.
 Salarius cœna, Jun. *A princely ban- quet.*
 Saliſtania, Jun. vide Lyſinſa- chum.
 Salicornia, a. *A kind of hearbe cal- led sea grape.*
 Saliſtarius lupus, Plin. *A kind of bops.*
 Saliſtarius, ij. m. apud Cat. c. 11 est qui salicium curat, & ex eo mate- riam salignam viti pedaneæ, iu- gandezq; parat.
 Salinaris, te, ant. q. *Belonging to a bit, or snafle.*
 Salinator, oris, m. Pap. qui facit fa- tem. *A salt maker.*
 Salineus, a, um, adj. Hul. *Belonging to salt.* leg. lalinarius, a, um, i- dem.
 Salinus, a, um, & saliceus, & salici- nus, v. salignus Ms.
 Salinosus, i. salub. plenus.
 Salinarius, idem quod salina- tor.
 Salis, le, adj. pro salubris. *Hol- some.*
 Salifatores, magi quidam vocati sunt, quia dum eis membrorum quacumq; partes facerint ali- quid sibi exinde proſperum iu- tilite significari prædicunt, I- fidor.
 Salipuma, g. f. Jun. vide Halſarch- ne.

Salivaris, idem quod Pyrethram.
 Salvacio, onis, Gorth. est sympto- ma, cum saliva plus aquinos affluit.
 Salivatus, a, um, Colu. *Dren- ded.*
 Sallena, a, Paracel. *A kind of salt- petre.*
 Saliſtacia, orum, neut. g. Strab. *A prey, or spoile gotten without la- bour.*
 Salnacidus, a, um, quod salis ſapo- rem habet. *Salt, or that hath the ſavour o' salt.*
 Salpetrum, trineat. g. Gorth. *Salt- petre.*
 Salpiga, vide ſolypuga.
 Salpizo, as. *To ſound a trumpet.*
 Salpiſta. *A trumpet.*
 Salpius. *Pelegon. A trumpet.*
 Salpiſcia. i. tubicen *salina*, & gr. tuba ſignif.
 Salicido, inis ipſe ſalis ſapor.
 Salicortex. *A tree that beareth miſt, v. Cal.*
 Salſicia, a. Saleneſe, Ms.
 Salſignicus, i. ſalſuginolus.
 Salſigo. *A kind of he. wbe, Ms.*
 Salſigia, a, f. gen. g. Plaut. *Pickle, or bri- e.*
 Saltabundus. *Full of leaping and dancing.*
 Saltatura, a, f. gen. Plant. *Adan- cing.*
 Salor, trix, tricula, vide ſaltator, &c.
 Salica, a kind of paper, ex ſalo oppi- did. & Ms.
 Salvarius, a, um, adj. *Of, or belonging to dauncing.*
 * Saltura, g. f. m. *A leaping, Plaut in Curcul.*
 Salvatella, g. f. *A certaine veins of the body.*
 Salvatio, onis, femin. gen. *A ſa- ving.*
 Salvatrix, f. gen. Gloſſ. *She that ſa- veth.*
 * Salvo, tbo, ve, vere, Cic. *To com- mend thy ſelfe to one.* vide ſilve, in pur.
 Salvia Romana, Jun. *Sage of Rome, or clerie.*
 Salvator, otis, m. gen. vide Salvia- rius.
 Salvatium, ti, n. gen. vide ſaliva- tum.
 Salvifico, as. *To make ſalut.*
 Salvificus, a, um. *Of ſalve ſafe.*
 Salvias, iſt, a. Elog.
 Salicandia, a, f. Offic. *Garden Ni- celli.*
 Salinaris herba. In T. ſemina.
 Salificator, onis, m. Tertul. *A ſa- lifier.*
 Salifico, as. Eud. *To preferre, or ſave.*
 Saliz, c. i. ſal. eſt, ſalvum, ſilicet.

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Sam, pro eam, Eann.

Sambucetum, ti, neut. gen. & sambucum est locus, ubi crescit sambucus, Plin. *The place of elder trees.*

Sambucinaris. *That playeth or the dulciner.*

* Sambucifolia, g, f Liv. & sambucifolia, & sambucina, Pl. *A woman that playeth on a dulcimer, mulier sambuca canens.*

Sambulus, li, m. Plaut. *a jumper.* rectius forsan sambucus qui ad sambucam tripudiat.

Samilem. *A kind of bearbe.*

samech, Paracels. vide Tartarum.

Samarij, Iun. *Harnesse sewers.*

Samarius, ij, m. *A vucapan whetter, or harnesse sewer.*

Samio, as. *To vubet, or make shup.*

Sanolus, li, Plin. *Fen-barries.*

Sampla, x, f. Col. vel sinla. *The stone of an Olive, or the meate of an Olive, v. Calcp.*

Sanamunda, Iun. *The herbe Benet.*

Sancti, Iun vide Divi.

Sanctificatio, onis, fœm. *An hallo-wing.*

Sanctificator, masc gen. & Sanctificatrix, f. gen. *An he and his hallover.*

Sanctifico, as *To hallow.*

Sanctimonialis. *Namen.*

Sanctimonialis, le, adj. & sanctimonialitas, & sanctimonialiter adv. deducta ex sanctimonialia, v.

Sanctoris, m. a sancio, Tacit. *A lawmaker.*

Sanctulus, Ieron. dimin. a sanctus.

Sanctum, ti, n. *A secret thing not to be revealed.*

Sanctus, ti, m. Iud. *A Saint.*

Sandapitarij. *Tory vobich carried poore mens dead bodies on a beere.*

Sandapilarius, vel faber sandapilarium. *A coffin maker for dead bodies to be buried in.*

* Sandarachinus, a, um, Fest. quod colorem sandarachae refert, hoc est, quod flammæ colorem imitatur. *Very red of color.*

Sandasilus, m. *Agem vwith golden dops.*

Sandasthicus, Isidor. *A kind of crystal.*

* Sandastros, Plin. *A kind of burning stone, a card uſ.*

Sanderica, Fest. vide Sandarach.

Sandonicum, ci, n. Gloss. *An herbe vwith kiketh beafu.*

Sandonicus color. *A swartie color.*

Sandycetus, a, um, vel sandycus, & sandycus colere sandycis, infectus.

Sangenox gemma, est ex opali generibus, Plin. lult c 6.

Sanguiculus, li, n. *The blood of a kid made in meate.*

Sanguen pro sanguis, Non.

Sanguinino, v. languisgor.

Sanguinaria herba, Iun. *Bloudwort, swines grasse, or vvalwort.*

Sanguinus, idem.

Sanguinetum, ti, n. Plin. *The place where bloodwort groweth.*

Sanguinosus, a, um, i. languinis plenus.

Sanguiorba, g, f. *The herbe pimperl.*

Sanicula, x, f. Offic. *The herbe Sanicle.*

Saniter, adv. Non. *Advisedly.*

Sanitudo, inis, f. Plaut. *Health, or healthfulness.*

Sanno. *to deride.* in ulu composita inde tantum.

Sannula, dim. a fanna.

Sangualis, is, f. Plin. dict quia in sanguis, vel sancti dei uela est. *A kind of eagle called Ossifraga, v de annot. in Fest. ex editione veneta.*

Sanctus, vide samplucus.

Sanla, g, t. vide sampla.

Santalum, li, n. Ruell. *A kind of pretious stone.*

Santolina, x, fœm. *Lavender cotton.*

Santonica, g, fœm. g Plin. dict. a sanonibus. *a kinde of Ablynthium.*

Sanna alba, Gorrh. idem qu. Napium.

Saphena. *A certaine veine of the body.*

Saphireus, a, um, ut saphirea materia, Parac. *Pure liquor.*

Saphiri Iun. vide Achores.

Siphon, onis, f. Isid. *A cord in the fore decke of a ship.*

Sapidus, a, um. *Savourie.*

Sapinetum. *A greue of firs.*

* Sapinos, Plin. gemma genus est. *A kind of amethyst.*

Saponalis, is, Gorrh. *A kinde of herbe.*

Saponaria, x, f. Offic. *The herbe Saponwort.*

Saporo, as, saporatum facere.

Saporis, a, um. *Savorie.*

Saporifer, a, um, ferens saporem.

* Sapphiratus, a, um, Suid. *Paired with Sapphires.*

Sapla, pro ipla & scipsa, Ennius.

Sar vel farra lingua Tyria vocatur quidam piscis.

Saratus, a, um, de farra piscis.

Sarabara, Tidd. sunt fluxa ac sinuosa vestimenta.

Saracopica herba, Iun. *Saracens herbe.*

Saracina, multitudo vel ritus saracenorum.

Saracenicus, a, um, adj. ut triticum saracenicum.

Saracenzito, as. *To play the Saracen.*

Sarcasmus, Isidorus. *A biting saunt.*

Sarcasmicus, a, um, i. irrisorius, & hostilis vel amarus.

Sarcia rapina.

Sarcia, ci, g, t. Plaut. *Grosseneste, thickesse, or fatnesse.*

Sarcimentum, ti, n. idem significat quod Sarcimen.

Sarcino, cinas. *To load; also to sew.*

Sarcion, capax est veluti carnosa quaedam vena, pennisarum vitium carthodonis smaragdus admodum speculare, unde & nomen, Plin. l. ult. c 5. *A kinde of stone.*

Sarcineor, Isid. qui ex multis hinc inde conjunctis, tabulis unum celli forat corpus.

Sarcio, as, Hui. *To pay costs and damage.*

Sarcuncula, x, f. Hol. *A little packe, or fardle, suffice.*

Sarcoma, Græc. superfluum carnis incrementum, quo ultra modum corpora lagnantur, Isid.

Sardalia. *A wild lettuce.*

Sarcos, Gr. lat. caro.

Sardina glans, Iun. *A chistout.*

Sardinus mundus, Poetice pro unguentorum delicijs.

Sardicus, a, um. *VV. s. e.*

Sardo, as, Næv. *To understand, vide Fest.*

Sardomon. i. nascitum.

Sardonia, g, f. gen. Iun. herba, quæ in Sardinia multa nascitur. *Crow-foot.*

Sardonius, & sardus, a, um, ad sardoniam pertinens.

Sari, Plin. cæp. *A kinde of herbe.*

Sario, as, vel laxo, unde sarius, a, um, i. laxatus, item murus destructus.

Sarmentarius, a, um. *Made of small boughes.*

Sarmeno, as, antiqu. *To lop as they use to lop trees.*

Saropoda, qui latus habet pedes.

Saron, scop.

Sarpha leno vel lena.

* Sarpa vel sarpta, Fest ex sarpere, i. purgare. *A vine when it is cut, or freed.*

Sarpo vel sarpo, is, ere, Fest. *To prune, to cleanse.*

Sarra-

Scapularis servus. *A beaver servant.*

Scapularis vestis. *A garment which covereth the shoulders only.*

Scapulosus, a, um. *That hath great shoulders.*

Scarioballum, vel scariobalum, li, neut. gen. Vitruv. *A cage in a mill wheel.*

Scaria. *A kind of tree.*

Scariola, x, f. Iun. *Broad leaf.*

Scatebro, as, i. scateo, Col. *To abound.*

Scatebrosus, a, um, i. scatebris plenus, inde scatebrositas.

Scateflos, i. *To begin to flow.*

Scatencollus, vide Umbilicus ventris, Iun.

Scatina lex quæ præpositæ Veneris usus corcebat, ita dicta a Scatinatore, Iaven.

Scatum cæli & scatum cellus. *Great pennon, Venus navis.*

Scaturies, ei, f. Cornucop. *Abundance.*

Scaturigo, as, antiq. *To desire to flow out.*

Scatus, it, Epic. gen. vide squatina, Plin.

Scæzon, ontis σκαζων carminis iambic trimetri genus, in 5. icde iambum, in 6. habens spondeum, in cæteris nihil differens à recto iambico, nos dilumbosive claudis iambos nominare possumus. σκαζων claudicare est unde scæzon claudum, five inæqualitas.

Scædus, a, um, adj. Apul. *Not labourd.*

Scelerator, oris, m. g. & tris, icis, scæ. *A defiler, he, or she that defileth.*

Scæleos, adv. Cornucop. *Cursidly, or awkwardly.*

Scælerofitus, i. *Viciousness.*

Scælyrba, arum, f. Plin scælyrbe, Gr morbi genus quo compages in genibus resolvuntur. *The ranknes of the joints.*

Sceniculus, a, um, ad scenam pertinens, ita the same theatralis, alio a stage player.

Scenofactoria, x, f. *A bricke making.*

Scenofactorius, ut ars scenofactoria. *The art of making stages, or scaffolds.*

Scenographia, Iun. vide sciographia.

Scenoma, aris, neu, g. *A pavilion, ex σκηνωμα.*

Scenopægia, orum, n. Iud. *The feasts of tabernacles.*

Scenius, A, et, an arbor.

Scæpnon. *A tree.*

Scæpnea, x, f. Philofophum quondam, recta dicta, quod semper

quærat, & nunquam inveniat, dicitur scæpnea; quod est considerare.

Scæptos, Suid. *A kind of lightning which dashed to the ground with great force.*

Scæpticus, ei, m. Aug. *A scepter bearer.*

Scæptiger, a, um, Calep. Idem.

Scætra, g. femin. gen. Iud. *A target made of leatherne things without wood.*

Scævola. *An hearbe called small flaur.*

Schedia, g, f. Vlp. genus navigij in conditum, trabibus tantum inter se connexis facti, quo mercimonia circumferunt post amissam navem, unde mala poemata schedia appel, v. Fest. *Abeats, or little ship.*

Schedialma, matis, n. Erafm. *VVast paper, est & opus ex tempore factum, Cic. ad Attic.*

Schedium, ij, n. Græc. Bud. *A bridge made in haste for a time: also a spear wherewith the enemies fight a doofe.*

Schedatiis, a, um, ad schedam perti.

Scænoma, tis, n. imago vel figura, modus loquendi.

Schelis, Rulf. *A figure wherewith a multitude of words are brought out together.*

Schilchi. *A weight of foure ounces, among the Jewes.*

Schinos. *The tree where masticks runneth out.*

Schisma, atis, n. Iud. *A division in the Church ex σχισμα, scindo.*

Schismatice, as, Donat. *To divide or sever: schismatizo, idem.*

Schismaticus, a, um, adj. Bud. *Schismaticke.*

Schistum lac, Plin. σχιστον γαλα. *The curd of milke made with younger schista ova, Plin 29.3.*

Schistus, vel schistles, Græc. lapis est crocei coloris in tenuissimas bractæas fissilis unde & nomen αττιν σκιστης idq; κατ' ιδεον, aliquando schistos est velis nulebis fissili apertura, circa scapulas dividua. *A stone of ashy colour.*

Schænicula, x, f. Fest. schæniculas appellare videtur. Plau. propter vnam unguenti schæni quod est pessimi generis, v. Fest. *A common ulore.*

Schænitæ, aum, maf. gen. Calepin. rectius centæ a Græc. ακκνι tentorium. *Dyckers tentis and pavilions.*

* Schænobates, x, masculin. gener. *I. v. ex gænis funis, & scæno ascendo. A maglar, or o e*

that danceth upon a cord.

* Schænobatica, x, f. Gr. *The art of dawning upon a cord.*

Schænobaticus, a, um, Cels. *Belonging to one that goeth on a cord.*

Schænofacio, is. *To make cords, or ropes, leg. schænofactor, & schænofactorius, a, um, adj.*

Schænophilanda, Pollux. *A certain kinde of play called mythen bath laid.*

Schænoplocos, m. gen. Græc. *A rope.*

Schænoprasum, Iun. vide Pan. fectile.

Schænos, vel schænos, ni, græc. σκινος, Iun. *A cord, or ribb: also a space of ground containing sixti fur long.*

Schænimus, Gr. mensura quædam teræ est, & torturæ genus quod fit per funes.

Scholaris, re, adj, dict, quod ad scholam perinet, Val. *Belonging to the schole.*

Scholaster, eris, m. Gr. *A student, scholastic, idem.*

Scholasterium, ij, neut. gen. Græc. *A schole.*

Scholasticè, adv. *Scholarly.*

Scholasticus, ei, m. g. Plin. *A scholar.*

Scholiarcha, x, m. gen. Hul. *A schoolmaster.*

Sciagraphia, g, fem. gen. Iun. *A plat forme, or a description of the whole frame.*

* Sciamachia, x, fem. Gel vel sciomachia, umbraculi pugna *A counterfeitt fighting, also a privie excofio.*

Sciatis. *A certain passion, or malady in the backe bones.*

Sciater, eris, maf. *An instrument used in chusing the situation of cities.*

Sciathericon horologium, Plin. *A diall set on a vvall.*

Sciatheras, x, m. gen. vel sciatheron, Vitruv. *The point in a dish, that with his shadow sheweth the hours.*

Scibilis, le, adj. Plaut. *That may be knowne.*

Scibitur, Plautus. *It shall be knowne.*

Scibo proficiam, Terent.

Scienatis, le, ad sciendam pertinens, Scientaliter, adv.

Scincus exivus, mafè in pu. Scineus.

Scindula, v. scandula.

Scintilla, g, fem. gen. igniculus proprii qui è filice quim cedunt extirre solet, quillam a scindulo qu. scindilla, videtur enim imò qu. scindilla flammula, aut excut,

cuti, a Gr. *σπινθίς* qu. spinilla. A spark of fire, a small part of a thing.

Scintillous, a, um, scintillis plenus.

Scinodentia. One that hath two teeth, or that is borne with two.

Sciographa, vel Sciographia Hermol. A first description of the whole frame, and conveyance of every room, as when the Carpenter with a rule sheweth how the worke will fit, join and frame.

Sciulus, a, um, adj. dim. a sciens, Plaut. Valerius.

Sciomania, æ, f. Gr. The part of Necromantie practised and used by shadows.

Sciotheon, vide sciater.

Scirona, æ, f. Paracels. est ros autumnus.

Scitropedes. A kind of vessell that hath foure feet.

Scirpetum, ti, neut. gen. Plin. A rush-bed.

Scipi. Captious and subtil sentences.

Scirpices, m. Col. Instruments made with teeth like a saw, which being drawn with oxen, plucke up by the rootes flags and great weeds growing in meddowes.

Scirrhæ, æ, f. com. gen. A kinde of oymment.

* Scirrhoma, atis, n. Plin. Hardnesse in the liver.

Scirrhosis, is, f. com. A disease in the eye.

* Scirrhus, mas. gen. vel schirros, græ. *σχιρρος*. An hard swelling in the skin.

Scitrophoron, Græc. mensis qui lat. dicitur maius Gaz. l. 3. Hist. Plaut.

Scitros vel scitros. A stone.

Scitluma, mæ, alterum fagi genus.

Scitalis, is, f. A serpent.

Scitulus, vide cyathus.

Scito, as, antiq. To aske, require, or demand more.

Scius, a, um, Non. That knoweth a thing.

Schotica. The supposed hinder part of Cornea Membrana.

Sclerasis. A swelling of the eyelids.

Sclerpetarij, orum, m. Gunners.

Scoba, æ, f. com. gen. A bescome, or broome.

Scobino, as, Non. To shave off, to wound.

Scobis, is, bitum i. mundare & propriè domum.

Scodiscus, v. scordiscus.

Scolecia, æ, f. gen. Plin. ex vermiculorum specie dict. nam *σκωδιν* vermis dicitur. A kind of rosb or canker.

Scolecium, ij, n. Gr. Plin. A kind of worme.

Scolopax, acis, Iun. A woodcocke, or scope.

Scolus, Iun. vide Amphibrachis.

Scolopendria, æ, f. com. Offic. Haris tongue.

Scolopentrium, ij, n. Iun. The heerbe finger star.

Scolopomacherium, ij, n. An incision knife.

Scolymus, mi, m. Ruell. An artichoke.

* Scopæ, æ, f. com. gener. Plaut. vide scæpe.

Scopa regia, Offic. idem quod Rufcum.

Scoparius, ij, m. Digest. A sweeper of the house.

Scopeus, a, um, de scopæ existens, Icopinus, a, um, idem.

Scopci. Men that are of little stature.

* Scopos, Plin. dict. quasi *σκαπὸς* & *ἐχθρὸς*, lunt enim rauer, & minime canora. A kind of night bird.

Scopetum, ti, n. Alex. A broom-field, or the place where broome groweth, leg. scopum, idem.

Scopo, pas. To sweep, or make cleane.

Scopulositas, atis, f. Abundance of rocks.

Scoppus, i. qd sacerdotes pro insigni habent in capite.

Scordalis, le, Savage, wild.

Scordiscarius qui scordiscum facit, i. ephippium.

Scordiscus, sci, m. A raw hide of a beast, Gloss. *ἐπίπριον*.

Scordium, ij, n. gen. Cal. dict. *σκόρδος*, ab alio. The leaue w water Germander.

Scorio, onis, mascul. gen. Plaut. A fiote.

Scorioballum, ij, vide Scarioballum.

Scorodopatron. A kinde of heerbe having the qual ties of an eyon.

Scorpioides. Scorpion grasse.

Scorpionarij, Iun. They that shoot in crossbowes.

Scortatorium i. Iupanar.

* Scortes, Felt. The cod of man, or leaf.

Scortea, æ, f. gen. Iun. A leatherne pouch.

Scortia, æ, f. Iun. The runnall, the top of the p. har.

Scorticus, ci, m. Vitruv.

Scortolum, li, n. dim. Plaut. A young, or little vulture.

Scortorius, a, um, ad scortum pertinet.

Scortoma atis, m. Herm. A d. f.

case in the house, which is the same as a scort.

Scortia atis, ci, m. & scortomitus, Scrib. Lang. He that hath such a disease.

* Scranig, al. leg. scrafig, Var. à scercando, vel exsercando, sceracere videtur olim dictum *τὸ σκράνις*, al. leg. scrapta, seu scranctia. Common, or halfe penny herbs.

Scranctia, ei, nen gen v. Cal. A skra vulture arrowes be put a scort, dict.

* Scrapta, arum, f. com. dictæ, quasi sceræ, quod digna sint, ut exserantur, Festus. Contemptible women.

Scrapta, vel scrapta, æ, f. Felt. A worme found in leaues, a dwelling place.

Scra, æ, f. com. g. vide saliva, in Col. Spittles.

Screabilis, le. That may be splitted.

Screatio, onis, f. Plaut. Hemming in spitting.

Scribanus, us, scribæ munus & officium.

Scribæ, arum, m. qui rationes publicas scribunt in tabulis, Toome clerks.

Scribello, ver. v. si sunt pro scribo à quo compo contentibello.

Scribligo. An untrue kind of speaking, or writing, called also Solacismus.

Scribani. The clerks of the Rolles.

Scribanius, ij, mas. gen. Iun. A copy-maker; also a keeper of secret letters.

Scribiolum, li, n. A basket, a garden vial.

Scriptilis, le, Dion. ed. That may be written.

Scrip. liter. adv.

Scripito, tas, freq. To write often.

Scripturnalis, le, idem quod scriptilis.

Scripturn. adv. By writing.

Scrupulum, vel scrupulum, Iun. The third part of a dram.

Scripturnarius, ager, Felt. To assure to a forme.

* Scripturnarius, ij, Non. ex Lucil. The chiefe clerk of auditors.

Scripturnio, is, vi, ire. To have a desire to write.

Scrobina, næ, f. com. Hist. A file wherewith roughnesse, or unevennesse is smoothed.

Scrobula, le, see gen Col. A little ditch.

Scrobulus, li, m. A little sorrower ditch.

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Scrofula dim. ex ferula.
 Scrotularia m. or. Iun. *Water Dandelion*.
 Scrotulifera, um. abundans ferululis.
 Scrotula vel scroph. na. *A certain expensive root, quo ierobem facit.*
 Scripti, orum. masculin. gener.
 Lind. Var. *The chest, or inguinal game.*
 Scrupositas. *Strenuiffe*, item anxietas, difficultas.
 Scruporum duodecim latus, Pap. *The game at draughts, or darts.*
 Scrupulor. atis. *To no less, or hurt, as about in ones foot.*
 Scrupulos, as. idem.
 Scrutabilis & scrutalis, le, & scrutatus, ti, tum, adiectivum, quod scrutari queat. Bud. *That may be searched.*
 Scrutabundus, a, um. *Ductile fear.*
 Scrutarius, a, um, vt forum scrutarium. Idem quod promerciale forum.
 Scrutellus, Feltus, & strutulus. *The back of a joint fissile, or forced.*
 Scrutetum, id est, pellicea placentra, MS.
 Scudicia, æ, f. g. Id. vide Fossorium.
 Sculna, quasi sculna, al. sequula, prosequello, Var.
 Sculptus, tun. vide, Duumviri Caputales.
 Sculptus, is, neut. gen. Iun. vide statua.
 Sculpto, & sculpto, as, freq. Bud. *To carve, or to cut.*
 Sculptor, Carveller.
 Scuta, idem scutum.
 * Scutilla, adv. Plin. Iun. *Reingly.*
 Scutulus, li, maf. gen. *A vial, balter.*
 Scutellus, idem rotundum, inde scuta, æ, i forma rotunda.
 Scutellula dim. a scutella.
 Scutellarius, a, um, & subflan. qui facit scutellas.
 Scutellarium locus vbi reponuntur scutelle.
 Scutifer, ra, um, adj. *That beareth a buckler.*
 Scutigerulus, li, m. gen. *A page, a lackey.*
 Scutra, æ, f. Cal. *A chifferne to beat water in.*
 * Scutula vellis, dicitur quæ quibulum orbibus, seu circularibus scutulis est distincta, ad araneorum similitudinem accedentibus: est etiam scutillatus color in epinis, Pal. 13. *A garment of silk, & ierobem be wrought*

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vane, & as like cobwebs.
 Secutus color. *Dapple gray.*
 Secus tam. caulis dicitur Ca-
 lepin.
 * Scymnus, pi, Lucet. *express, A Lydian out po.*
 Scynicum, ci, n. Plin. *Blanket colour or light violet.*
 Scynipes. *Bitag genus. and vices.*
 * Scynicum, ci, Plin. *A blanket colour.*
 Scytala lg, vel scytale, es, fœm. gen. *exurion, Plin. A field mouse: also a kind of serpent.*
 Scytale vel scytale Laconia est genus secretorum epistola quod ad res arciores viebantur.
 Gell. *A fassie that the Lacedæmonians used to write secret letters on.*
 Scythica, æ, fœm. gen. Cels. *Sweete note.*
 Scythicus, ci, cum, (vt Scythica mustela, Iun. *A fable, or Scythian Marten*) of, or belonging unto Scythia.
 Scythidis, dis, lapilli genus, Mar. *A kind of stone.*

S ante E

Sebastarum, Offic. vide Sebesten.
 Sebaften, latine angustum & venabile, Strab.
 Sebaften mentis Angustus.
 Sebaften, oris, maf. g. Hul. *A bandler.*
 Sebel Parac. est panniculus oculorum ex venarum inflammatione.
 Sebaften, Iun. *A kind of plum called Myxaria.*
 Sebaften, na pinus, Matthiol idem.
 Sebaften, a, um, adj. Col. *Tailor, or fitter of talow.*
 Secator, oris, m. Aug. *He that cutteth.*
 Secum genus est spinarum ex quibus lignum fit in-pureibile.
 Secamen, neut. gener. Glossar. *A world.*
 Seculor, m. gen. Aug. *He that scindeth.*
 Secula sacra à piseis dicebantur, quæ Græc. *prostra* appell. ab eo quod separata, & securum clausi à notis propter sanctitatem esse debent.
 Secorditer & secordius. vide socorditer.
 Seco, vel sequo, is, Fest. Idem quod dico vel n. enoso.
 Secretarij, Iun. v. Silentarij.
 Secretarium, ri, n. Bud. *The counsell chamber.*

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Secretarius, ri, m. gen. Iun. *A secretare.*
 Secretè, adverbium, Hieron. *Secretly.*
 Secretor, m. g. Marcell. *He that secreteth.*
 Sectatula, lg, fœm. g. *A following, a sequet.*
 Sectito, as, frequent. *To follow often.*
 Secularis, atis, f. antiqui. *VVorldless.*
 Secandario, f. Aug. *Armaking profferens.*
 Secundator, m. Hier. *He that prospereth.*
 Secundè, adv. Fest. *Luckely prosperously.*
 Secundina, idem qd Chorion.
 Secuplo, as, lexies plico.
 * Securachus, elg, fœminin. gener. Vitruv. lignum retinaculum qd sulcus sive subicus dicitur quo duo ligna inter se tenacissime vincuntur, nostri inquit Bud. humundum caudam appell. *A Similiferae tailer in Carpenters vvvorke.*
 Securius, a, um, vt securicatus cardines, Vit. l. 10.
 Securicularius. *One that carrieth an axe.*
 Securidaca, æ, f. g. quod folia habeat securicula similia, vide Cal. *Hennelane.*
 * Securitas, atis, f. ge Security. *quietness, Cic.*
 Securo, as, antiq. *To live carelesly, or to be without care.*
 Secus, præp. sèrv. accus. *By, or nigh to.*
 Sedari, x, f. g. Aug. *She that appeaseth.*
 Sedecum, adverb. Glossarium. *But n. n.*
 Sedibilis, le, adj. quod sedere possit, Liv. *That may sit.*
 Sedilium, neu. gen. Glossarium. *A seat.*
 Sedimen, n. gen. Gloss. *A sinking downe.*
 Sedululus, Gile. *That may be deceived.*
 Seductor, oris, m. Aug. *He that deceiveth.*
 Seductrix, f. Aug. *She that deceiveth.*
 Sedulus, maf. g. Idem quod sedulum. Gloss.
 Sedulus, m. gen. Gloss. Idem quod sedulum.
 Seiora, fœminin. gen. Gloss. *An heene.*
 Segala, gala. Offic. *A kind of Rie.*
 Segestre, is, Plin. *Any thing to wrap up marchant use in.*
 Segestria, Varr. *The straw lud in a litter.*

Segeſtrum, n. Gloſſ. *A matre, or pal- late.*

Segetalis, is, ſcem. gen. Iun. *Sword- graſſe.*

Segifterium, rij, n. gen. Columella, *Draſſe.*

Segmentarius, ij, m. Iun. *An embroi- derer.*

Segmentatio, f. Glo. *Acting into ſmall peeces.*

Segmento, as, are, Gloſſ. *To embroi- der.*

Segregatio, adv. Idem quod ſeor- ſim, Gloſſ.

Segregatio, ſcem. gen. Aug. *A laying a part.*

Segregator, m. Tertul. *He that ſepa- rates.*

Segregarius, a, um, vide *Se- grex.*

* Segullum, li, neutri. gener. eſt terræ genus in ſummo ſolo, ex quo met- tallarij cognoviſcent ſubefſe venam auri; Plin. 13. 4. aurum qui que- runt, ante omnia ſegullum tol- lunt.

Seiromarſes, m. gen. Bud. *A kind of daſt.*

Seiromas, f. Celf. *An inflammation in the head.*

Seiroma n. Et. *The dregges of Opo- ballamum.*

Sejuga, æ. *A chariot with ſixe horſes.*

Sejugatio, f. gen. Auguſt. *A ſepara- ting.*

Sejugator, m. Marcell. *He that part- eth aſunder.*

Sejunctè, adverb. Plaut. *Seve- rally.*

Sejunctim, adverb. Columella, I dem.

Sejunctior, m. Aug. *He that parteth aſunder.*

Sela i diapiasma. MS.

Selah vel ſela nro, vide Tunium & Druhum. *Anote of muſicke uſed ſpecially in the Pſalmes, ſome take it for anote of obſervation ſome for a kind of pauſe, ſome for the elevating of the voice.*

* Selecta orum, neutri. gener. Livi- us. *Things picked out of diverſe others.*

Selena, f. Helych. *A kind of Mar. b- pine.*

Seleniacus, ea, cum, Titl. *Luna- rick.*

Selenipum, pi, Paracell. Idem quod ſillogo.

* Sclenitis, is m. g. *σκληνιτις*, gem- ma eſt, in Arabia naſcens tranſlu- cens melleo fulgore, imagi- nem lune continens, quam greci *σκληνιτιν* voc. vide Plinius, 37. 10.

Selectio. *A kind of lord.*

Seleucis, is, ſcem. gen. Bayf. *A*

kinde of pot, or ſhip.

Selinon, Offic. Idem quod Apium, *enſivoy.*

Selio, ðnis, m. gen. Columella. *Le- land.*

Selis. *A ſtole in the forepart of a ſhip.*

Selium, neut. gener. Gloſſ. *A ſmall veſſell.*

Sellarius, maſculin. gener. Gloſſ. *Hee that hath an office to bring ſeates.*

Sellio, ðnis, maſculin. *A ſummer houſe MS.* interpretatur cabal- lum.

Sello, as, ſellam imponere.

Sematum, Gloſſar. *Halſe impre- ed.*

* Sembella, læ, ſcem. gen. libræ di- midium qui ſemilibella, Var. 4. L. L. *Of our many, a ſarthing and an halſe.*

Sementinum, n. gen. Gloſſ. *Seed timus.*

Sementatio, f. Hier. *A bringing forth ſeed.*

Sementum, ti, n. gen. Varro. *Seed ſowne, ſeede time, or the act of ſowing.*

Semetra, id eſt, ſemi pars men- ſuræ.

Semi vel ſemis ex *ἡμῶν*, idem.

Seminans, ni, maſculin. gen. Halſea *genre.*

Seminaris, adje. Gloſſar. *Halſe ground.*

Seminatus maſc. gener. Iun. *The ſowne of eight ſhadowes and ſoure peeces.*

* Semibarbarus, Tul. Capitol Halſe *Barbarian.*

Semicachum, cadij, n. *Halſe abar- vell.*

Semicacus, a, um Halſe *blind.*

Semicentullis, Budzus. *Halſe an hundreth, or ſittie pound weight.*

Semicicium, n. gen. Gl. ſt. *Halſe a ſnail.*

Semicincia, ſcem. gen. Gloſſ. *A kercher.*

Semicinctorium, rij, neutri. gener. *Ilv. A girde that halſe com- poſſeth.*

Semicinctus, a, um Halſe *gint.*

Semicingo, is, Liv. *To girde huſe.*

Semicircularis, re, adj quod mediam circuli ſummam habet. *Thas u halſe round.*

Semicomeſtus, a, um Halſe *caten.*

Semiconimpus, a, um Halſe *uvu- ſed.*

Semicquois, *To boile halſe.*

Semicordia, dia, ſcem. gen. *Co- nardise.*

Semicoris cordis, adjectivum, id eſt, Micropſycha, Plaut. *Coward- D d d d*

ly, faint hearted, & ſemicordis, de, halſe hearted.

Semicubitus, ti, m. Vitruv. *Halſe a cubit.*

Semicupium, a, i particular bainæ, or bath.

Semicyathus, Iunius, vide Con- cha.

Semidiameter. *Halſe the diameter of any figure.*

Semidrachma, ſul. Pollux. *The halſe of a dramme.*

Semigeorgicus, a, um. Hul. *Halſe be- longing to husbandrie.*

Semilſula, vel ſemilxula, læ, f Hul. *A cheke made with cheſe, meale, and water.*

Semiluna, næ, ſcem. gen. *The halſe Moone.*

Semilunium, idem.

Seminatus. *A gelded man.*

Seminatus arum, f. Vlpian. *An or- nament for the head.*

Seminidellinus, Vol. *Vñeigh a buſhell.*

Semimetrum, tri, n media meſura, Calep. *Halſe meaſure.*

Seminimius, mæ, ſcem. gen. *A crutch.*

Seminalis, is, ſcem. gen. Iun. *Swine graſſe.*

Seminaria, æ, f. Iun. *A woman that gathereth, or preſerveth the ſeeds of beares.*

Seminarus a, um, Ambro. *Belong- ing to ſeed.*

Semicubolus, Iun. *A ſarthing.*

Semioſonarius qui dimidium opo- nium capit.

Semipater, corruptè, vide Semica- per.

Semipedalitis ex ſemipes.

Semiperfectus, a, um, Suet. *Halſe perfect.*

Semipicatio, ðnis, ſce. Feſt. *Paint- ing, drawing, or ſiſt ſhadowing of a thing.*

Semiplacemimus. *Halſe a placent- tine.*

Semiplagium, ij, neut. gen. *A little net.*

Semiplosia, ſolex qui uis veban- tur in venando quo planius pedem ponerent. *Shoes halſe covered.*

Semiplosa, vel planta crua, Caro, id eſt, brevis ſed obeluf- cula.

Semipondus, eris, Bud Halſe a *lurden.*

Semiquinarius, ſemiquinaria di- viſio caſuræ genus, quum poſt duos pedes relinquitur ſyllaba parvem uationis ter- minans, ſic dict. quod conſter ex ductus pedibus & ſem ſce, quod eſt dimidium & poſtum, ſemiprenia diviſio eſt quum p-ſt

post. 3 pedes similiter relinquitur
syllaba partem orationis termi-
nans. vide exemp. apud Cal.
Halfs sine in number.

* Semirectus, a, um, vel semire-
factus Ovid. *Halfs respect.*

Semirivinus, a, um, Iust. *Halfs decayed.*

Semitroscus, a, um, Hul. *Halfs rusticall, v. clownish.*

Semis & semi. Indec. Iun. *Halfs of*
As vultus u a farthing.

Semiteptenaria divisio, vide divisio
triquinaria

Semixestila. *The twelfth part of an ounce.*

* Semifonarius, qui crotalia sonitat,
que veluti medij tintinnabuli for-
mam gerit. Plant.

Semipathium. *A short sword.*

Semifalis, le, quod est vnus se-
missis, * *vs vltur semifales*
Nonn. *Vnt of fixe in the hundred.*

Semifarius, a, um, hæres semifarius
qui est hæres ex semide, Hottom.
idem.

* Semisilis, is, est dimidia pars affis
hoc est vniciæ 6. semisilis homo,
id est nullius preij, & vix semisse
alt. mandus. *The halfs of any thing.* Cic.

* Semitarius, a, um, adj. Cat. *That*
banntel, pastuwaits.

Semitatus, a, um, *Divided into*
paths.

Semitertiana, Iun. *A speaking a-*
guc.

Semitogium, ij, n. *A short gowne or*
cloke.

Semitenium, nij, n. Boet. *The halfs*
time.

Semitenium minus, Boet. vide die-
tis.

Semionus, ni, ex semis & tonus, i.
non plenus tonus, Pap. *Halfs a*
note or not a full note.

Semo, onis, quasi semihomo.

Semote, adverb. Diom. vide scot-
sum.

Semplagium. *The awning or cross*
making of a net.

Semipternitas. *Eternity.*

Semanculus, li. *A dwarf.*

Semus, a, um, imperfect.

Semo, as. *To make imperfect.*

Semitas, is. *Imperfectio.*

Semē, ius, imō. *Imperfectly.*

Semivocalitas & semivocalitèr de-
rivat. a semius vocalis.

Sena, x. Offic. *A little low plant, also*
A kind of vineleane beaf. MS.

Senariolus, li, dim. senarioli ver-
sus, Iun. *Trimter vers, is of fixe*
fecte.

Senariolè, adverb. Luc. *Alderman-*
like.

Senecia, x. f. veldin Hug. & Poltura

laborum est illud tubrum, quod
est sub aure piscis, per quod dis-
cernitur, an sit recens, vel non. *The*
gill of a fish.

Sendo, is, sere, Catul i senex fio. *To*
be old.

Senescallus, li, m. gen. Erasia. *Ase-*
ward.

Senex centaurus, Virg. sagitari-
us. *One of the twelve celestial*
signes.

Senax, ex, masculin. gen. Non. vide
senex.

Senitudo, is. *Oldness, age.*

Senesco is, *To wax old.*

Senis ne, adj. *Old, or aged.*

Sensa. *The sense, or those things which*
we do meane.

Sensibilitas, atis, f. g. Val. *A feeling or*
perceiving.

Sensualitas, atis, f. g. Ieron. *Beastli-*
ness.

Sensitèr, adv. & sensilitas derivata
à sensilis.

Sensuolus, a, um, sensu p. lexis sensuo-
litas. *Sensatuness.*

Sensualis, le. *Sensual.*

Sentolus, a, um, & sentarius, *rough,*
prickie, sentus, a, um, & sentisco-
lus, idem.

Sentarium, n. gen. Gloss. *A dang-*
hilt.

Sentarius, rij, m. Diof. *A sharpe*
thorne.

Sententiuncula, læ, f. dim. *A little or*
short sentence, or a vnise or pro-
verbiall speech.

Senix, icis, scem. gen. Isid. vide sen-
tis.

Separarium, rij, n. *A curtaine.*

Separatè, ius, istimè, adv. *Severally,*
apart.

Separator, m. Aug. *He that parteth*
asunder.

Separatrix. *She that parteth.*

Sepeles. *Tismmes, ore mmoti.*

Sepedium, n. g. Gl. *A refuge.*

Seperus, m. Gloss. *A berrie of the*
laurell tree.

Sephyrus, Arabic. idem quod seir-
thus.

Sepicula, arum, f. dim. Col. & sepe-
cula. *Little beddes.*

Sepies bacca lauri, Ms.

Seplastia, x. f. *A market place where*
sweet ointments are sold.

Seplastiator, m. Gloss. *He that mak-*
eth sweet ointments.

Seplastarius, m. gen. Iun idem. *Also*
a delicate fellow, a womanlike
yonger.

Seplastium, n. gen. Gloss. *A stoppe*
where sweet ointments are to bee
sold.

Sepositor, m. gen. Aust. *He that lay-*
eth aside.

Septa, orum, neutri g. Digest. ex
scipio. *Reckes made on rivers to*

stoppe, or let goe the vwater: also
a place of exercise in Rome called
Campus Martius.

Septennium, n. g. *The space of seven*
years.

Septiana mala dicuntur à sep-
tio Libertino eorum primo in-
sultore insigni rotunditate præ-
dita.

Septiceps, Gloss. *That hath seven*
heads.

Septicollis, le, vrbis Romæ epithe-
ton à 7 collum numero imposi-
tum, quorum nomina erant Capi-
rolinus, Palatinus, Quirinalis,
Aventinus, Celius, Viminalis, &
Esquilinus.

Septisarian, adv. Non. *By seven*
diverse waies.

Septisarius, a, um, Donat. *Offen*
diverse sorts or waies.

Septisolum, n. gen. *The heave*
yard.

Septiformis, Isid. *Seavenfold.*

Septimana, x, femin. gener. *A*
weeke.

Septimanarius, a, um, ad septima-
nam p.

Septimum, adverb. *The seaventh*
time.

* Septingentarius, a, um, adje. quod
septingen:orum numerum com-
plectitur. *Of, or concerning seven*
hundred.

Septingeni, pro septingenti, idem
quod septingenti.

Septingenties, adv. *Seven hundred*
times.

Septingentuplus, a, um, *seven hun-*
dred fold.

Septuagenarius, a, um, *Of, or concer-*
ning seuentie.

Septum transversum, Cels. *the mid-*
riffe, vide diaphragma.

Septuennis, vide septennis.

Septuolus, a, um, adjectivum, Pro-
percius. *Dark, or obscure.*

Septuplex, icis, adj. Bud. *seven-*
fold.

Septuplo, as. *To multiple seven*
fold.

Septuplus, a, um, adje. Digest.
seven times so much, leg & non-
cuplus.

Septulsi, is, Bud. *Seven pound*
weight.

Sepulchrius, a, um, adj. Pap. *Be-*
longing to a grave.

Septum, n. gen. Nonn. *Tallow, or*
sewer.

Sequaculus, dim. à sequax,

Sequistas, atis, f. antiq. *A follow-*
ing.

Sequitèr, adv.

Sequentia, e, feminin gener. Fest.
A sequel, or consequence, a se-
quence.

Sequestra, scemin. gener. Gloss.
A

A consequent.

* **Sequestrarius**, a, um, adject. Pomp. *B. long to a detinue, or sequestration.*

Sequestratus, sequestrid.

Sequestrator, m, g. Digest. *He that putteth a thing into another mans hand.*

* **Sequestro**, adverb. v. pecuniam sequestro ponere, i. in manibus sequestris, donec sententia decisa fuerit cuius esse debeat. *A part.*

Sequestro, as, seponere dixit Cato, pro eo quod est sepe separare ab eo cum quo antea fuerit conjunctus.

To put into ones hand as a dispositive.

Sequestror, pass. Digest.

Sequestratio, f. Digest. *A sequestration.*

Sequestro positus, a, um *Put into the hand of as indifferent man.*

Sequestum, n, g. Lab. *The arbitrament.*

Sequior, us, Vlpian. *Orderwise.*

Sequo, is, Gel. *insequi facio, verba pro eo dico.*

Seraphim, plur. num. masculin. gener. *Isidorus ex חרף uro, חרף qd dic. igniti candentes, signis etiam certum ordinem angelorum celestis hierarchiz.* *Angels.*

Seraphis, is, vel serapis, Mart. *A serpent that the Egyptians worshipped as a God.*

Serapinum, n, gen. Offici. *vide sagapenum.*

Serarius, rij, m, g. Vitruv. *A Locke smith.*

Seratus, a, um, Vitruv. *Locked.*

Serbin, Avicen *vide Cedria.*

Serē, vide serō.

Serenissimus, a, um. *Most famous, or renowned.*

Serenitudo, vide serenitas.

Serenum, nū, neutri. gener. idem quod cælum serenum. *Faire weather.*

Serē, vide serio.

Sericaria, f, fem. gen. Suet. *A silke tunic.*

Serico, as, serico ornare.

* **Seriphium**, absinthium, a, seripho insula nomen habens, n. g. Plin. *Græc. A kind of wormwood growing in the sea.*

* **Seris**, is, i, g. Iun. *σερς; vel ex ferendo. The generic name of all Cithorie.*

Seritas *Slowness.*

Sero, is, uī, etrum, etc. *To approach, to put to, to lay in order, rectius serio, as.*

Serosus, a, um (vt lac serosum Iun. *Butter milke) that belongeth to whey.*

Serotino, as, tardare, serotinum facere.

Serpedo, fœmin. gener. Irid. a serpendo. *A reneffe in the skene with wheales.*

Serpens regulus, Iun. *A cockatrice.*

Serpentaria, x, f Iun. *The hearb called Dragon.*

Serpentulus, & serpentulus li, m. diminut. id est, parvus serpens.

Serphus. *A little vermine like an Ant.*

Serrago, inis, fœmin. gen. Iun. *Sawdust.*

Serrarius, m Iun. *A sawyer of wood, or timber.*

Serratura, re, fœmin. Vitruv. *A sawing.*

Sericulum, n, g. Gloss. *A smilbes fishie.*

* **Sertarius** verrex qui gregem ovium præcedens ducens le illis præbet Plaut.

Sertatus, a, um, ordinatus vel coronatus.

Serto, as, Gloss. *To crowne with a garland.*

* **Sertala** Campania, diâ. quod circa Nola Campaniz urbem laudatissima proveniat vide in pu.

Serulum, dim. a serum.

Serva, vz, fœm. g. Vlp. *A woman servant.*

Servaculum, neutri. gener. Vlp. dict. a servando. *A little haven for ships to rest in: also the sterne of a shippe.*

Servatio, ōnis, f gen. Erasmi. *A saving.*

Serula, dim. a sera.

Servilla, læ, & servillum, li, *The root of the hearbe skernort.*

Servilia, orum, n. Liv. *A multitude or company of bond men.*

Servitolum, diminut. a servitium.

Servitiosus, a, um, servitio ple-nus.

Sesamum, vide sesama.

Sesaminis, idis, Gal. *A kind of eake made of the hearbe Sesame and virgin bony.*

Sesquiplum, pli. n. g. vel sesquiplum, quod numerum pondus aut mensuram totam in se continet, & præterea ejus dividium, Græc. *σείδιον*, alias sesquipleus, seu sesquialterum, sic senarium est sesquiplum quaternarij dici-mus.

Sesquialitalia, plur. num. neut. gener. Glossarium. idem quod sesquial-ter.

Sesquiannus, ni, m Bud. *Aycare and an halfe.*

Seiquidies, ei, dub. g. *A day and an halfe.*

Seiquintus, a, um, sesquiquintus, sesquilextus, eodem modo quo sesquiterius.

Seiquintia, x, f Bud. *An ounce and an halfe.*

Seiquintialis, le, adje. Bud. *Belonging to that weight.*

Sesellus, a, um. *Little of stature which cannot stand but sit.*

* **Sessinonium** est templum & sedes, deduciturque a sessu vel sede, vt a merce mercimonium.

Sessus, us, masculin. gener. vide sessio.

Sessibulum pro quo mendosè in pu. sessimulium.

* **Sestertium**, li. n. gen. vel sesterti-olus, dim. a sestertius. *A little sestertian.*

Selvium, Opil. vide sedum ma-jus.

Setacens, a, um. *Of bristles.*

Setaceum et brum. al. leg. setarium vel setarium. Iun. *A sene of haire to rince cour'se meale.*

Setanum, March. or summer nheate. leg. setanum & sitani-on.

Setim. *A tree like a white thorne which never roteth.*

Setorium, rij, n. *Abouster.*

Setositas, us. *Hayriness, or fulness of bristles.*

Setula, læ f dim a seta, Mart. *A lit-tle bristle.*

Severiana pyra a severo insitore diâ Plin. 15. 15.

Severo, as. *To separate, to set a part, or asunder.*

Servocatio, f gen. Aug. *A calling a side.*

Servocator, m, g Hier. *He that calleth aside.*

Sextionalache, Ruel. *The hearbe Sprage.*

* **Sexagenarius**, a, um, sexagena-rius olim de ponte deieci-bant, cuius causam Manilius hanc refert, quod Romani qui incoluerint primi Aborigenes hominem 60 annorum qui el-set, in molare Dni panni quon-tannis lecti fuerint, quod fa-cere eos distulisse adventu, Herculis, sed religione pstra- vet. *utis scirpeas hominum effiges de ponte in Tiberim vet. more insuante. Senti qu dicunt post urbem a Callis li-beratus ob inopiam cibatus cæptos 60 annorum humes jacti in Tiberim sed exploratissimum illud est causæ, quo tempore primum per pontem coeperunt comitij suffragum ferre, juniores conclamaverunt*

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vt de ponte deicerentur sexagenarii, qui iam nullo publico munereungerentur, vt ipsi potius sibi, quam illi deligerent imperatorem, vide Fest. *Of, or concerning sixtie.*
 Sexcenarius, Bud. *Of, or concerning six hundredth.*
 Sexcupes vel fescupes, id est, pediculus quod sex habeat pedes, unde fescupediolus, a, um, fescupediolus plenus.
 Sexcupus, vel fescupus, a, um. *Six times so much.*
 Sexdenus, a, um, sexdenarius, a, um, sedecimus, sedecies. *The sixtenth.*
 Sexennalis, le, adj. Plau. *That is done every sixt year.*
 Sexit, ad similit, Gloss.
 Sexuplex, icis, adj. Fest. *Six fold.*
 Sexuplus, a, um, adj. Hui. *Six times so much.*
 Sexuplus, idem.
 Sextullis, Bud. *Six pound weight.*

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Spinge, arum, f. g. Isid. *A kinde of Apes.*
 Stungia, f. Isid. *A kind of stone also a kind of bread.*

S ante I

Sialoquus σιολόγος qui spuit inter loquendum.
 Sibena, Gloss. *A bagge of sinet skinne.*
 Sibilatrix, f. Capel. *Sbe that whistleth.*
 Sibilus, a, um, adiect. *That hisseth.*
 Sibula, e, collectio errorum à cibo dict.
 Sibus, ex sciendo, Fest. pro callido & acuto.
 Sibylla σιβυλλα virgo fatidica ab enunciaudis deorum consilij dict. quasi σιβεσς ἐλλα posito σιβε more Lacon. pro Διός. al. ab Heb. Kahála facta quarundam literarum mutatione derivant, hec n. vox à verbo kibel formata doctrinam significat. divinitus promulgatam, vt latius in verbo Cabala ostendimus.
 Sibyllinus, a, um, adiect. *Of Sibylla.*
 Sicaria e, f. Plant. *A waile to put in wounds.*

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Siccatio, ònis, f. oem. Colum. *A drying.*
 Siccitudo, inis, f. oem. Colum. *Dryness.*
 Sicculus, a, um, adj. Var. *Somewhat drie.*
 Sicelica, e, Offic. v. sicula.
 Sicha, z, Offic. *The wild Carot.*
 Sicileo, es, ùi, vide sicilio.
 * Sicilies, Fest. Sicilies hastarum spicula lata Fest. Scal. dicit esse vocem magnæ Græciæ eo nomine intelligebant quicquid fecandi vim haber inde Sicilia dicta, quia ab Italia abscisa, inde Sicilire, prata fecare, vide Scal in Fest. *The broad heads of lavelings.*
 Sicilix, icis, fœmin, gener. Calep. *An arrow head, or the head of a dart.*
 Siccinnia vel Sicimina, Plin. σικιννία. *A kind of tree.*
 Siciastre, lun. vide Siacines.
 Siciagria, e. *A wild cucumber.*
 Siclus, cli, masculin gen. lun. σικλος. *As well a kind of coynne, as a weight.*
 Sciropedes, vide Scitropedes.
 Side σιδη. *The Orange, or Orange tree.*
 * Siderion, Heraclium, Plinius, Græc. dict. quod omnia vulnera ferro illata sanat. *A kinde of hearbe.*
 * Sideritis, dis, fœminin. gener. Plin. Græc. dict. à similitudine ferri. *An hearbe called wall sage.*
 Sideritis σιδερίτις lapis ocularæ virtutis, ferrum ad se trahens, vnde & nomen, nam σιδερες ferrum significat. σιδερίτις pro herba habet accentum circumflexum.
 Siderosus, a, um, Gl. *He that is planet striken.*
 Sidium, idem quod Malicorium.
 Sidusculum dim. à sidus.
 Siemie, Isid. *A kinde of marble about Thebes.*
 Sifilatores à veteribus dicebantur sifilatores, & sifilare, quod nos dicimus sibilare a σιφλάειν, Non.
 Sifilo, as, Nonn. pro Sibilo.
 Sigala genus frumenti quod alio nomine siligo dicitur Hieron. in Ezek. rectius fecale, MS. leg Sigalum vnde (vt ille) Sigalinus, & Sigalicus, & sigalonus, a, um, ad sigalum pertinens.
 Sigalonia, z. *A note or mark, MS. alio the earth that beareth sigalum.*
 Sigena, f. gener. Gloss. *A kinde of*

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fish, al. leg sigella.
 Sigillarius, a, um, (vt terra sigillaria, potest clay,) vel sigillans, re: vt ars sigillaris & opera sigillaria. *Belonging to sealing.*
 Sigillatio, onis, fœmin gener. *A sealing.*
 Sigillator, m. gen. Dig. *Hee that scaleth.*
 Siginus, ni. *The rust of mettall, vel sordes vel purgamentum in igne.*
 Sigla, arum, fœm Iust. *Breviatures notes.*
 Siglus, lun. *A kinde of Persian coynne.*
 Sigma, atis, n g. Lamp. σιγμα dict. ex similitudine literæ græcæ σιγμα. *A little table in fashion like the halfe moon.*
 Signaculum, neut. gener. Vlp. *A scale.*
 Signanter, adv. apertè.
 Significativus, a, um, Caius. *That doth signifie.*
 Significator, m. Marcel. *He that signifieth.*
 Signum aquatile. *Cancer, that fourth of the twelue Celestiall signes.*
 Signus, ni, m. g. i. rubigo metallorum. *The rust of mettals.*
 * Sil, filis, n g. Plin. *A kinde of earth whereof vermilion, or red colour is made, Plin. 33. 12. Auson. vox peregrina.*
 Sila, fœm. gener. Gloss. *An helmet.*
 Silicarius, masc. gen. Gloss. *A singler.*
 Sil, Diof. σελή. *An hearbe called Secul.*
 Silicernus, ni, masc. gen. *A flooping old man, as it were looking to his grave.*
 * Silicula, le, f. Var. idem quod silicia, Plin. 24. 19.
 Silicus, a, um, adiect. Plinius. *Of flint.*
 Siliginarius, a, um, Dig. *A seller of fine wheate flower.*
 Siliginosus, a, um, idem quod siliginus.
 Silique, arum, fœm. gen. Iun. *Capers.*
 Siliquosus, a, um, adiect. Col. *Huckle, or that hath huckles.*
 Siliquus, qui, m. *A weight of foure graines.*
 Sililastis. *Barley bread.*
 Sillogito, as, antiq. pro sylogizo. *To reason, or to frame a syllogisme.*
 Sillographus, græc: sistorum scriptor qualis fuit Timon ille Philastus qui librum quandam convitiarum & irrisionis plenum, quem in philosophos edidit,

S M I

Sifon, Dioſc. *A ſmall ſeed growing in Syria, like parſley, blacke, ſhote, and long.*

Sipes, pro ſolſpes, Feſt.

Siftrator, oris, mafculin. gener. Paul. *He that plays on a timbrell.*

Siftratus, uſ, m. Mart. *The playing on a timbrell.*

Sifymbrium, i, j, n. Græ. Ov. *VVatermint*

Syrinchion, gr. Plin. 19. 6. bibe-
genus cujus imæ radices hyeme
creſcunt, verno autem tempore
quum apparuerit viola, minuan-
tur ac contrahuntur, bulbo inter-
rim pingueſcente, Pl. *VVheat*
which groweth in 3 months.

Sitanion, Gr. *ἀντίσιτον*
Sitanus, a, um, ut ſitanus pa-
nis ex ſitanio frumento con-
fectus.

Sitarchia, f. Gr. *The office to provide*
corne and viſtuall.

Sitarchus. *Hee which hath that*
office.

Sitacologia. *A prepoſterous ſpeech.*

Sitheleas. *The great hawk vved.*

Sitacula, e, ſcem. gen. dim. *A little*
thiſt.

Sitocomia, Græc. i. *τὸ σιτοκομῆναι*,
quaſi præfecti, ſeu, curatores
annonæ. *The office for proviſion*
of viſtualls.

Sitta, æ, ſcem. gen. *A bird called a*
whillobber.

Sium, Iun. *VVater paſſy.*

Sitella, vide ſitula.

S ante M

Smilum, i, Parac. id. quod Ana-
trum.

Smaragdinus, a, um, Gr. *Of an Em-
erald.*

* Smaragdites, Gr. Plin. vide Car-
thedonius.

* Smaris, idis, f. gen. Plin. *Athergo*
Maris etiam. A kind of ſmall ſea
fiſh.

* Smeſticus, a, um, Plin. *That hath*
a cleane & vertue.

Smegma, atis, n. g. Græc. *ἀντι-
σμηγνῆναι*, i. abſtergere, Plin. *A*
wuſhing ball.

* Smegeticus, a, um, v. ſine.
ctus.

Smigma, quoddam unguentum, v.
imegma.

Smilancius. *A kind of ſem.*

Smilum, n. Gr. Iun. *Aboomakers*
eating huſe.

Smiris Gr. Plin. *A ſtone that glaſſers*
cut ther glaffe with ball

* Smyndia, n, i, n, gen. Gr. *σμυνδία*

diſt. quod Myrrhæ odorem refe-
rat, Plin. *Lev. ge.*

S ante N

Snipes, vide Ips.

S ante O

Sobrietas, atis, f. Ieron. *Sobriety.*

Socagium, i, j, n. Iuſt. *Socage, a kind*
of ſervice.

Socianus, part. & ſociandus, a, um,

Horat. & ſociatus, a, um, Ovid.
part. ex verbo ſocio.

Soda. *Tue be id ach.*

Sodaliter, adv. Digelt. *In fellow-
ſhip.*

Sodalitius, a, um, adj. *Friendly ſocia-
ble.*

Solanus, a, um, id. q. ſolaris.

Solatio, onis, f. Col. *Comfort.*

Solatrix, Boet. *Shee that comfort-
te b.*

Solatrum, Iun. v. ſolanum.

Solax, cis, i. pecus mulum ſolium
deſpicere.

Solbaltella, e, Offic. idem q. pim-
pinell i.

Soldanella, Iun. vide Braſſica ma-
rina.

Soldum, i, gallicum, eſt vocabulum
arctiſſimum amicorum genus
ſignit Caſſ. l. 2. bel. Gal.

Solemnizo, as, antiqua. *To emulate*
cuſtome.

Soleneſ, diſt. a caniculata longitu-
dine, *σολῆνας* canales appei Gr.
A certain ſhell fiſh, which being
boyled through, yeeldeth a moſt
comfortable liquor.

Soleniſta, Celſ. Rhod. *They that fiſh*
for mulclet.

Soleola, dim. a ſolea.

Soleo, as, ſoleas facere.

Soleleo, is, inchoat. *To begin to be ac-
cuſtomed.*

Solia, f. Gl. *Oxe tongue.*

Solicitor, n. verb. Digelt. *A ſolici-
tor, or mover to a thing.*

Solicitor, comp. magis ſolicitans,
ſence.

Solicundanius, a, um, ad ſolicundi-
nem pertinens.

Solicuria, Feſt. *Curious in every*
thing.

Solidamen, n. Sidon. *a ſouldring,*
or ſoulding. Solidamentum, i-
dem.

Solidari, s, a, um, ad ſolidum perti-
nens.

Solidarius, i, j, m. Iun. *He that ſelleth*
by weight ſale.

Solidator, mafcu gen. Sidon. *Hee*

that ſtrengthneth.

Solido, as, firmare.

Soliſuga, æ, Plin. l. 21. c. 25. genus for-
nice veniente a ſugendo ſole
dicta, al. voc. foliſuges, vide ſoli-
pungia.

Soliloquium, i, j, n. g. *Talk alone, one*
*talſing, or meditating with him-
ſelfe.*

Solino, pro Conſulo, Feſt.

Solipaga, f. Gloſſ. *A kind of ſhe.*

Solipeles, um, plu. Hæg. *Birds whole*
footed as all wwater ſoule are for
the moſt part.

* Solis gemma quæ ad ſpeciem ſo-
lis fulgentis in orbem radios ha-
bet. Plin. 37. 10.

Soliſtimum, mi, n. tripudium dice-
batur quum in auſpicando eſca ex
ore pulli decideret ſolum i. terram
pavebat. à ſolo dictum ſoliſti-
mum, ut a medio mediſtimum.
vide ſoniuvium.

Solitariæ, adv. antiqua. *Alone, ſolitari-
ly.*

Solitas, atis, f. gen. Accius, vid. ſoli-
do.

* Solitaurilia, orum, n. Feſt. Solitan-
rilia (heſtiauum trium diverſi ge-
neris immolationem ſignificant,
tauri, arietis, verris, quod om-
nes ex ſolidi integri que ſunt
corporeis) dicta ab integris ge-
nitibus hoſtiarum, quæ immo-
labantur: ſolum vel ſolum Oci
integrum dicebant taurum aui-
tem etiam Græci eam puden-
darum partem quæ à caſtratore
in ſacrificio eximitur, v. Feſt.
cum Scal. *Offerings of three*
things of ſundry kinds, as a bull, a
ram, a hog.

Solitudinarius, a, um *Solitarie.*

Solvago, onis, m. Gl. id. quod ſoli-
vagus.

Solla, orum, neu. gen. Feſt. id. quod
ſella.

Sollo, Feſt. oſcæ dicitur id, quod nos
totum vocamus.

* Solocifmus, mi, m. Gr. Solocif-
mus, diſt. a coloniis quibuldam
Athen. quos Solon Salaminus
in Solos. Cilicij urbem tranſiit
lit qui cum patrij ſermonis ni-
torem corruptiſſent & parum
convenienti ſtrutura partium
ui caſſiſſent, factum, ut qui in
ea parte peccarent, *σολοκίſμῳ*
dicebantur, Lact. *Solocifmus, incon-*
gruitas.

Solocifio, as, i. incongruè lo-
quor, Deſp. ſolocicizo, & ſola-
ciſcio idem. *To ſpake ſaſſe La-
tine.*

Solocificus, a, um. *Pertaining to a*
ſolociſine.

Solocophantes, Gr. *VVbat over*
with a ſſen of that ſolociſine.

Soloe-

Solæum, n. Gr. *sol* idem quod *sol*.
lucidius.

* Solox, ocis, m. gen. Felt. Iana cras-
sa, quasi solida non tonia dicitur,
Heb. חֲזָקָה totum. *cause vultu, or*
leues.

Solpuga, genus venenata formice,
quæ sole lucente vehementer
pungit, vide solpungia.

Solsequus, a, um. *Following with the*
sun.

Solsequium, n. gen. Iun. *The mari-*
gold.

Sollis, & sollequia, e, f. i. cal-
tha, & dicitur quasi solem te-
quens.

Solubilis, le, adj. Boet. *Which may*
be unloosed.

Solubilitas, tis. *Looseness.*

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Solvito, as, freq. *To unloose often.*

Solutor, oris, n. Digelt. *He that pay-*
eth.

Solutorius, a, um, ad solutionem per-
tinetis.

Somator, bylax, Gr. lat. latro. *Hec*
that hath the keeping of a Prince's
body.

Soma topœa, Gr. figura affinis pro-
topœa, quia rei in corporeâ
corpus tribuitur.

Somniator, m. *A dreamer.*

Somniatrix, f. Gloss. *She that sleep-*
eth.

Somnolenter, idem.

Somnolens, v. *luminolentus.*

Somnifugus, a, um, Gl. *Which di-*
veteth away sleep.

Somniportator, m. Gloss. *He that*
carrieth his dreames to the con-
science.

Somnio, as, freq. *To dream of-*
ten.

Somnolentus, a, um. *Sleepie, drow-*
sie.

Somnolentē, adv.

Somnulus, somnellus, & somniculus,
dim. a somnus.

Somnolentia, e, f. Barc. *Sleepiness,*
drowsiness.

Somniculositas, idem.

Somnolus, a, um. *Full of sleep.*

Soniter, ius, mē, adv.

Sonchites. *The greater kind of hawke-*
weed.

* Sonchus, m. Plin. 22. 22. σόνχος.
The hawke-sowthistle.

Sonia, orum, Augustij genus.

Sonipes, edis, masculi. gen. Cic. *A*
curser.

Sonito, as. *To sound often.*

Sonivium tripudium, dicitur qd son-
ner, ut cum pullo excidit puls,
quadrupedeve aliquid ex ore, v.
solitimum, item f. d. f.

Sonivius, a, um, adj.

Sonore, as. *To sound, to appeare.*

Sono, is, Iucet. *To sound.*

Sontius, a, um, Gloss. *Rep.*

Sonulus, dim. a sonus.

Sopes. *Nightbirds.*

Sophena, e, f. Avicen. *A great vein*
in the foot.

Sophia, e, f. Gr. *Wisdom*; also the
herbe laskwort.

Sophilina, atis, n. ex *sophis*, quod
valde ingeniosè excogitatur. *A*
deceitfull sentence, a cawth, or sophi-
stication.

Sophilinatio, as, antiq. *To entrap by*
arguments.

Sophilinatio, idem.

* Sophista, vel sophistes, stæ, ex
sophis. *A sophister.*

Sophistice, es, f. *Sophistries, the capti-*
vous part of Logike.

Sophisticus, a, um, Boet. *deceitfull.*

Sophisticus, idem.

Sophron, onis, m. Gr. *A temperate*
person.

Sophroneus, a, um. *Temperate.*

Sophrondita. *Certaine magistrates a-*
mong the Athenians.

Sophronditeres. *The two teeth which*
growt up of all.

Sophrone, es, f. Gr. *πρόσωπον*
τὸ φέρει τὸ κατὰ τὸ σῶμα
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hæc argumenta. *A kind of subtil*
argument.

Sorocula, dim. a soror.

Sororiz. *Maiden pappi.*

Sororiz, as, & sororior, aris, Ion so-
roriani puellarum mammæ di-
cuntur, quum iam intumescunt,
quod non fingit sed veluti ge-
minæ sorores simul nascantur.
To beet round and embossed as mai-
dens breasts.

Sororito, as, antiq. *To imitate hu-*
sister. al. sororilo, vel sororizo.

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* Spadicus color, Iun. spadicus,
idem *A light red, a lustre gal-*
lone colour.

Spadonius, idem quod Eum-
chon.

Spagas, Plin. *Rozes of the pitch*
tree.

Spalagus, m. Gloss. *Spalangus, Ms A*
kind of poisonous slug.

Spana-

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Spanacea, vide spinacia.
 Spagyrius, ri, m. g. vel spagyricus qui novit opimè discernere verum a falso, a bono a malo, Par.
 Spanum, Ifid. *That which is strained out of the white Olive.*
 Spamus, adj. Iun. *Brown, swart, or dark of colour.*
 Spanus color, vide Pallus.
 Spira, est vis mineralis ex prima substantia vel ex primo ente, i. majoribus mineralibus Paracell.
 Sparallium, ij, Parac. Est Clyster uterinus.
 Sparganion, i. Diosc. *An herbe that hath leaves like Gladiolus, but narrower, and bending more to the earth, and hath about the top of the stalk seed inclosed in certain heads.*
 Spargano, as, Pap. *To saddle, or swathe.*
 Sparganum, ij, n. Iun. *Sedge, or sword grass.*
 Spargis, f. Gloss. *A swelling of women's breasts after their travail.*
 Sparicellus, m gen. Gloss. *A kind of fish.*
 Spargana, ne gen. Gloss. *Swadling clouts.*
 Spusio, onis, f. Gl. *A sprinkling, speculaly of wwater coloured with saffron out of some pipe, Scal.*
 Sparior, m Aug. *Hee that scattereth.*
 Sparta patilla, Offic. *The roote of rough bindweed, which is accounted very medicinable.*
 Spartarius, m. Glo. *A rope seller.*
 Sparteum, ci, n gen. *Amony bagg.*
 Sparteia sunt utensilia ad majores summe pecunias capiendas, vide Cal.
 Sparticus, ci, m. Pap. *Masticke, or sweet gum.*
 Sparto polia, Iun. vide Amiantus.
 Sparulus, idem m. Gloss.
 Spasmicus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Belonging to the cramp.*
 Spatharius, a, um, & subst. qui facit spathas.
 Spathaus, a, um, spatha armatus.
 * Spathes, Græc. involucrum sive operimentum fructus palmæ ad huc florentium, vide spathe in pu.
 Spathomela, Iun. vide specillum la. tum.
 Spatio, f. Gloss. *Am lying about, or stretching of a comp. st.*
 Spaticus, a, um, *Vexed with an evil spirit.*
 Spatio, n, dim a spatium.
 spatiofitas, atis, f. Plau. *Breadth.*

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Sparulosus, a, um, & patulus. *That hath great shoulder.*
 Spatulor, aris, delictor vel in spatula divinare.
 Spatula fetida, Iun. id. quod Xiphion, vide Xyris.
 Specialitas, ris Specialis.
 Specifico, as, To specific.
 Specificus, adv. *Particularly, specially.*
 Specificus, a, um. *Particular, special.*
 * Speciosissimus, a, um, superl. ex speciosus, Senec. de benef.
 Speciositas, atis, f. *Comeliness.*
 Speciosus, adv. Glo. *More goodly to behold.*
 Specuncula, æ, f. i. parva species, Plaut. *A little image, shape, likeness, beautie, colour.*
 Specuncula, idem
 Spectabundus, a, um, adject. Plaut. *Looking about.*
 Spectatur, imp. Plin. 10 42.
 * Spectatum, sup. Cic. & Offic.
 Spectandus, a, um, *Deserving to be seen.*
 Spectio, onis, fæm. Var. verbum est proprium, ad agurum diciplinam pertinet, in qua officia ita distributa erant, ut qui specionem habebant, nunciacionem non haberent. vide Scal. in Fest.
 Spector, oris, m. vide expector, Liv. *A prover.*
 Spectularium, ij, n. gen. Lib. *Abeacon.*
 Spectularius, ij, m. Vlp. *A spectacle-maker.*
 Spectatio, onis, f. *A spying, or watching at an high tower, or other place.*
 Speculativus, a, um, adj. *Contemplative.*
 Spelia, æ, Offic. *A kinde of wheat growing in Italy, and Flanders called Spelt, or Zea.*
 Speres, ris, fæm. Fest pro spes, unde asperè, quasi sine sperè, & prospere pro sperè hope. speres antiqui pluraliter dic.
 Spergena, æ, i. infantia.
 Spergula, æ, f. Offic. *An herbe which for the propertie it hath to fat cat-tell is called Frank or Spurry.*
 Spergula odorata, Offic. *The beerbe vvoos. rowell.*
 Sperma, atir, n Iun. *Natural seed whereof things be ingendred: spawne in fishes.*
 Spermatozo, as, Græc. semen emittente.
 Sperma ceti, vel balænarum. Offic. *The flower of the sea, permacetti, whittish amber.*
 Sperma aquæ fortis, est ejus feculentia, Parac.

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Spermologus, gi, m. gen. Arift. *A kind of bird called Fragilega, also he that uttereth many words foolishly.*
 * Spemax, acis, omng Sil. *He that contemmeth, or despiseth.*
 Spemolia, æ, vel spemolium, li, Parac Est cruor, liquor, vel Sperma ranarum viscosa materia in aquis concreta.
 Spemior, aris, id. q. sperno.
 Spemificus, a, um, Gr. ex ætiologia testino. panes spemifici, Pl. Bread baked in haste.
 Spermio, as, & spersio, as, freq. a spingo.
 Spermum, n. Gloss. *A vessel.*
 Sphecelus li, Theoph. Gr. est ossium affectus cum tota illorum substantia corrumpitur Hefych. quemlibet dolorem gravem appell. Spheceli etiam faciunt immunitatem, proverbium de ijs qui quovis prætextu quod volunt assequuntur. *An herbe. Some what like sage, some call it maid sage, also a disease when any part is inflamed or mortified.*
 Sphecelissimus, Græc. v. Astrobolissimus.
 Spheæ, æ, f. Gr. *A waffe.*
 Sphegicia, æ, fæm. Græc. Cato. *A kind of cakes made of diverse round peeces.*
 Sphehabilis, le, adj. Fest. *That may be rounded.*
 Sphearius, a, um, Gr. Ifid. *Round as a sphere.*
 Spheorum genus vasis rotundum.
 * Sphesterium, ij, neut. gen. Plin. Iun. ex spheæ unde spheæ Co. pila ludo, & spheæ Co. pila ludio. *A round place in a baine where men are exercised, a tennis court: also a bowling alley, or a place where men bowle through the ring.*
 Sphegmicia, æ, Senec. ex iphara, & sphegmic pugno. *Playing as tennis, or bowling.*
 Sphegides, Gr. ex sphegulo gam appell. Gal. *Two great veines appearing on each side of the throat, & nourishing all the parts of the necke and the head.*
 Sphepida, pila genus majus paganica Perot, sed Palerat. docet sphepida non spenidam appell. al. spenidam, v. harpastum, & Cal.
 Sphepogon, Græc. Iun. *That hath a forked head divided in two parts.*
 Sphepoides, v. cuneale os.
 Sphepogus, gi, m. Col. *A gleaner of corne.*
 Sphepiter. *The round compassing muscle of the streight joint, v. danted*

to prevent untimely excretion, vii: spinter.

* Spiniugis, vel gos, fœm. gen. Græc. Πίνις ἡ τοῦ σπινίτιος, quod loquebatur ἰσχυρὰ καὶ ἔσφατα quibus homines ita itungebat, ut expedire se non possent, monitrum apud Thebas cuius caput & manus puellæ, corpus canis, alæ avis, vox hominis, ungues leonis, cauda draconis similitudinem referebant, A beast like an ape, a monkey a monster.

Spondylium, Græc. Ἰόν The holy ghost's roote, Angelica. Matthiolus thinketh it to bee Branca ursina.

* Spnragis, gis, vel spnragide, es, maf. gener. Plin. ex σφραγίς, id est, signo, A stone greene, and not shining through, which printeth perfectly, also a kinde of the best vermilion, Plin.

Sphyræna, æ, f. Græc. σφύρα, Plin. 34. 11. animal est maxinum quod latinis ludis dicitur.

Sphymos, Græc. est motus arteriæ, celerius tardiusve salientis pro ratione dilatationis & contractionis ipsius cordis ἀπὸ τοῦ σφύζε quod inter cetera significat.

Spicosus, a, um, spicis abundans, spicositas subst.

Spicata, æ, Offic. idem qd Potamogeton.

Spicatum, ti, neut. Marcel. An excellent kinde of ointment used in Rome, and much of women, especially of the richer sort, Spikenard, or oyle of Spike.

Spicula, æ, fœmin. gener. Col. A dart.

Spiculator, aris, To shoot a dart, or kill with a dart.

Spilabra, fœmin. gen. Gloss. VVhite thorne.

Spitumenes, æ. f. i. e. fordida mulier, A filthy woman.

Spinacia, æ, f. vel spinachium, Iun. The herbe Spinage.

Spinax, acis, tabula philosophorum.

Spineolus, li, maf. gen. A plant called a floe.

Spineveum, ti, n. The holie-thorne tree, the goffer-tree, sometime used for the barberie-tree.

Spingena, æ, f. Col. Sprung up of a thorne.

Spino, as, pungere unde conipino, de-spino, expino, &c.

Spinosus, a, um, Full of thornes, or prickles, thorne, prickles, difficult, crabbed.

Spinositas, Thorneiness.

Spntheralum, li, & spntherulum, li, n.

Eraf A little claffe.

Spinetia, Suet. Repetores monstrore libidinis, novique concubitus.

Spinula, æ, fœm. gen. Iun. A pin that fastneth harte or cappe under the chin.

Spinulatum, ij, neut. g. Plaut. A pin-casse.

Spinularius, ij, m. Vitr. A pinner, or amaker of pins.

Spinuleus, a, um, adj. Varr. i. spinosus, Full of thornes.

Spinulenta, v. spinolitas.

Spirarchus, cli, m. A captain in a foreward.

Spiritualiter, adverb. Ieron. Spiritually.

Spiritualitas, atis, f. Cyril. Devotion, devoutness.

Spiritus radix, Iun. The holy ghost's root.

Spissamen, neut. g. Gloss. Any thickning.

Spissatio, fœm. gen. Sidon. A thickning.

Spissigradior, eris, di, To go thicke, to make many feet.

Spissigradus, & issimus, a, um, adj. Plaut. One that goeth slowly, and treadeth thicke.

* Spithama, æ, fœm. gen. Plin. Græc. mensura quæ fit a pollice ad minimum digiti manu extensa, dicta ἀπὸ τοῦ σπιθῆος τὸ ἐκπαισθῆαι ἑὸς δακτύλου à duodecendis digitis, A span. & c. v. Dodrans.

Spithamæus, a, um, Plin. Græc. Of, or belonging to that measure, or span.

Splendulus, a, um, adj. Plaut. Somewhat brave, or fine.

Spodium, ij, n. Iun. Foot rising of the trying of brasse.

Spodos, Plin. idem.

Spolians, ni, maf. gen. Liv. He that receiveth the spoile taken by robbers.

Spoliatorium, ij, n. A place where spoiles be taken.

Spondium, ij, neut. gen. Iun. Gr. A manner of fonte, or fonte rising of the trying of brasse, vide Pompholyx.

Spondens, Gr. ex ἀπορρῆς sacrificium, quod in sacrificijs & libamentis eo maxime interitur, A/ est consistens ex duo long syllables being also so called of drawing the breath in divine service.

Spondalia, Græc. A kind of verse so called of Spondans.

Spondiales, pro spondiaules vel spondiauli, Iun. Such as platide or long pipes.

Spondile, Iun. Tibiz longæ.

* Spondylon, vel spondylum, ij, n. Plin. The next Ferula.

* Spondylis, is, fœm. gener. Plin. A

kinde of serpents.

* Spondylus, li, m. Plin. A kinde of oysters called the Greekes Gaidarops, a man may say, affechele: also the white thing in an oyster, covered with fish, Col. a wherne, or round thing of a stone, wood, or lead put on a spinele, Plin.

* Spondyli, Mait. The knuckles, or turning joints of the back bone, or chin, also backe bones of beasts, or fishes, Mart.

Spongiator, oris, mafculin. gener. Cæl. Rhod. Hee that getteth sponge.

Spongites, Iunius, gemma, a spongi similitudine dicta, A stone found in sponge, &c. vide Tecolitus.

Sponsalicius, a, um, adj. Belonging to marriage. Sponsalitia arca, Iun. A token of betrothing, or contract of marriage intended between lovers.

Sporos, Latine semen, Catepin. Seed.

Sportellum, li, neut. gen. & sportulus, li, maf. g. Plaut. A little basket, or pannier.

Sportarius, a, um, ad sportam perti-nens.

Spudafitis, is, Ieron. A lover and favourer of.

Spumatio, onis, f. gen. Liv. ipsa de spumandi actio, The taking off the summe.

Spumatorium, ij, n. Vitruv. vide Spatha.

Sputum, ti, neutr. gener. Spit, or spittle.

Sputus, us, idem Lac.

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SQualiditas, atis, f. gen. Plau. Filthiness.

Squamescio, is, inchoat. a squamoso To scale.

* Squameus, a, um, adj. Virg. Scaly, full of scales.

Squamata, æ, f. g. Digest. The sharpe part of a bit, withen like the scales of a fish.

Squamatus, a, um, adjectiv. Plin. Scaly.

Squameæ arum, fœmin. gener. quæ squamarum modio uninq; ad aureas adjacent, Iun. The scales, or scales together of the skull, which lie about the eares on both sides like scales.

Squamæ, Cæl. Rhod. idem quod de squamo, a scale as fish, to burke, to burke.

Squarlatum, ti, neutr. gener. Couth

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Strēpētus, a, um, *Hearse, or iarring.*
 Stria, *z, f. Ruel* *מַרְיָא* *strio, A char-*
ferum, a chanceling, or making hol-
low, &c. v. inter pura.
 Strichnus, *The heavy night-spade, or*
Petticorrell.
 Stricta, *z, f. femina. gener. antiq. A*
coat.
 Stricuncella, *z, f. g. A foule ill favoured*
barber.
 Stricto, as, & stricito, as, dim. a strin-
 go, Turneb.
 Strictorij, m. Gloss. *Abaskets to ga-*
ther apples in.
 Strigilatio, f. g. Gloss. *A curving of*
horses.
 Strigillo, as, Plant. *To beautifie or*
counterfeit the face.
 Strigilo, as, Gloss. *To currie an*
horse.
 Stritabile, *z, dicuntur mulieres quæ*
& terupede Var. o. LL. al leg.
strictipelle, quæ stringunt cutem,
& rugas in facie extendunt.
 Stritavus, pro Tritavus, Felt.
 Strito, as, Hol. *To abide or continue*
impudently.
 Strobilina resina, *A kinde of rosin*
which droppeth out of the pitch tree
or red firre tree.
 * Strobilus, li, *z, ex spinâ,*
verto, The artuboke, also a wilde
pine tree: a pine apple, Plin.
 Strobilites, *A stone i shape altogether*
like Strobilus.
 Strombus, bi, m. g. concha est torti-
 lis in mari nomen habens a figura,
 Plin 32. 11. *A shell-fish of the sea,*
that hath a leader, whence they fol-
low as their king.
 Strophæarum, f. Iun. *Songs to the*
harpe.
 Strophas, Gic. *A sudden turning, a*
whirling.
 * Strophos, Celf ex spinâ, quod in-
 testina torquentur, *Fretting in the*
bowel, &c. v. Tomen.
 Strophulus, li, masculin. gen. Hol.
Red gowne, a sickness of young
children.
 Strophus, phi, m. gen. Iun. streppus ut
 Act philo, exultimat qd Græ. *στρο-*
πος vel *στροπύος* vocatur, & qd
 lace doctes pro insigni habent in
 capite, vide Felt cum Scal An or-
 nament: that priests wore on their
 heads, like a crowne, a mitre, also
 the string that tieth the eare. The
 binding whereby a sword, or buck-
 ler hangeth fast and hangens.
 Strudo, as, freq. a fluo, Scal pro æ-
 gre incedere.
 Structorius, a, um, (ut culter strudo-
 rius,) *Belonging to building.*
 Strucula, z, f. domi. *A little pile of*
wood.
 Struteriani, *To carrie cakes to the*

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Temple to he offered.
 * Struterianj, orum, masculin. gen.
 Struterianj dicebantur, qui fercu-
 lum aut ut Siphontinus legit, firtum
 cibi generis ad sacra ferebant, Felt.
 Strutertorios dicebant homines
 conductos, qui ad arbores ful-
 ritas picularum commissarum
 causa struce & ferto sacra faciunt;
 vocantur & fertoiores, *They that*
brought Fertum & Strues to bee
offered.
 * Struterianj, Felt. *They that did cer-*
taine sacrifices in the trees that
were burned with lightning.
 Struinea, a mendoio strumæ diet.
 Iun. *An hearb wherewith beggars*
make their flesh raw.
 Strunum, *A medicine or plaister for*
the kings evil: also an hearbe that
cureth that disease.
 Strupa, neut. gener. Gloss. *Ropes*
wherewith the eares are tied to the
ship.
 Strupes, pi, masc gen. Isid. idem quod
 scalmus.
 Struppi, Felt. *Little wreathes made of*
leaves, put on the heads of Images
in Temples, v. stoppus.
 Strupus, pi, m. v. Scalmus.
 * Struthia, vel struthia mala, vel stru-
 thiomela, Plin. 15. 12. Col. *σπυ-*
ρδονας, σπυρδος, vel σπυρδος
mulæ, struthia malus, A quince
pear or pear quince.
 Struthopedes, *They that have little*
round feet.
 Struthus, *σπυρδος* ex *σπυρ* passer, *A*
sparrow, also the privie members of
a man.
 Strutius, Isid. *An hearb wherewith*
whols is commonly wastit.
 Strychnus, vel strychnis, Iunius,
An hearbe that maketh men mad
whiche ate of it, &c. vide solan-
um.
 Studiositas, atis, fœm gener. *Studi-*
cus esse.
 Stufenus, ri, masc. gener. quoddam
 genus monete improbate, Eras in
 Epist.
 Stultiloquus, a, um, *One that speaketh,*
or thinketh foolishly.
 Stultices, as, antiqu. *To play the*
foole.
 Stupelacio, f. August. *An astensib-*
ment.
 Stupelactor, oris, m. Sidon. *Hee that*
amuseth.
 Stupratio, onis, f. gen. Plaut. *A ravi-*
ling.
 Stupilequestra, z, fœm. Plau. *A shee*
lawde.
 Stupior, atis, *To commit adulte-*
rie.
 Supula, z, f. dimin. a stupa, *A lit-*
tle towne or hard.

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Sturionarium, rij, n. *A kegge of stur-*
geon.
 Stygius lectus, Mart. vide sandapi-
 la.
 Styloides, *Certeine small processes*
in bones like the fashion of a small
bedken.
 Stylus, or rather stelus, li, m. gen. *A*
pillar.
 Stylus, vide stilus.
 * Stymma, atis, neut. gener. grac.
 Iun *στυμα, σπός* *στυμει*, quod
 est stringere & condensare, *The*
grosse, or thicke matter of any oint-
ment the grosse or thicke substance,
or dregs remaining after squising,
or straining.
 Styperia, z, fœmin. gener. Vipian.
Alumæ.
 * Stypticus, a, um, Pli. *σπός* *στυπεις,*
a stringendo, v. stipicus.
 * Sytax, acis, f. g. Vugil. *σπαξ,*
A sweet gum called Storax, whereof
be two kindes, the one called Sto-
rax calamita, because it was wont
to be brought out of Syria in reeds
and that is the right Sytax, be-
cause it is mixed with most ro-
zen and oile.

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S Variam, *A hogge-stie.*
 Suasibilis, le, *That may be persua-*
ded.
 Suasibilis, le, idem
 Suasibiliter, adv. *In manner so per-*
suade.
 Suavus, us, masc gen. Vipian, vide sua-
 sio.
 Suidam, adverb. Non. Nom. *Like a*
swine
 Suates is qui facit fudes.
 Suaviator, oris, m. *A kisser, he that*
kiss th sweetly.
 Suaviloquium, n. Aug. *A kinde of*
sweet speech.
 Suavio, quis, masc g Cat. *A wanton*
among wenches, a kisser, a sweete
heart.
 Subacerbus, a, um, adj. Felt. *Some-*
what bitter.
 Subactarius, conarius, Iun. *A curri-*
er, or covir.
 Subactor, oris, Lamp. vide Pz-
 dico.
 Subactrix, f. gen. *She that bringeth*
vnder.
 Subato, as, *To mingle with brasse vnder-*
neath.
 Subagratio, fœminin. gener. Dig.
A jollifying, or troubling, & vex-
ing.
 Subagatrix, f. Arbit. *She that gra-*
tieth, or grieveth.
 Subal.

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Subalbidus, a, um, adj. Cel. *Somewhat white.*
 Subalternatim, adv. *Successively by turns.*
 Subalternatio, onis, f. gen. *Succession.*
 Subalternator, m. Boet. *He that succeeds in court.*
 Subalterno, as, To *succeed by turns.*
 Subamarè, adv. Sidon. *Somewhat bitterly.*
 Subamaro, as, avi, Sere. *To make bitterly.*
 Subaratio, onis, f. *An earing under, a rising up of ground.*
 Subarreo, & subarefo, is, ò, ère, To *be, or wax somewhat drie.*
 Subaridas, a, um, Tett. *Somewhat drie.*
 Subarro, i, e. latenter arram dare.
 Subasper, ra, rum, *Somewhat rough.*
 Subasperatio, onis, f. g. Aug. *An angrying.*
 * Subbasilicatus, a, um, Prisc. qui frequenter sub basilica spatiaur, *That willingly and often walketh under the place where iudgements are practised, hee that dwelth neere the church, or court.*
 Subater, a, um, Plaut. *Somewhat blacke.*
 Subatus, a, um, (ve sus subata) *Grinning.*
 Subaudio, is, To *understand.*
 Subaudius, as, um. *An inckling, or overbearing.*
 Subutao, onis, *A kind of hawk called a ringt ale.*
 Subcillidus, a, um, *Somewhat hote, or warme.*
 Subcandefco, Sidon, *To be somewhat angrie.*
 Subcernicula, lè, f. & subcerniculum, li, u, g. *A ranging sieve, a fine boulder.*
 Subcervitius, a, um, Isidor. panis subcervitius, *Baked under the ashet.*
 Subcineris, a, um, *Somewhat ashe, or ash-coloured.*
 Subcincro, as, *To bake under ashet.*
 Subcingo, is, Liv. *To fortifie or fence, to under-gird. vnde subcinctoniu quo subcingimur.*
 Subcissivus, adj. v. Succisivus.
 Subcollo, as, *To lay a thing under ones necke.*
 Subcontumeliosus, a, um. *Somewhat rippachfull, or spitefull in words.*
 Subcoquo, is, *To boile under.*
 Subcuboneum, pro succuba, Nonnius.
 Subcuratio, f. Sidon. *The charge of a use thing under another.*

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Subeuffo, as, *To shake under.*
 Subeufcaneus, a, um, *Betweene the skin and the flesh.*
 Subeufcanus, ni, m. *A subdeacon, subdecanus, idem.*
 Subdiaconia & subdeconia, A *subdeaconship, subdiaconatus, idem.*
 Subdiale, is, neut. g. Iun. *An open galerie.*
 Subdiga, æ, m. secundarius actor, vel hiftrio, Ifid.
 Subdiftinctio, onis, f. gen. *gener.*
 Diom. Est silentij nota legitimi, qua prononciationis terminus sensu manente ita suspenditur, ut statim quod sequitur succedere debeat.
 Subdubitanter, & subdubie, adverb. *Somewhat doubtfully.*
 Subdubitatio, onis, f. gen. *A little doubt.*
 Subdubitator, m. *He that seemeth to doubt.*
 Subducor, m. Dig. *He that withdra- weth.*
 Subduro, as, *To make somewhat hard.*
 Subeor, iris, Pass. Iun. *To bee under- gone.*
 Suberratio, f. Hier. *A wandring about.*
 Suberies, ei, f. g. Ifid. *A kind of tree whereout is taken the strongest and best swimming Corke.*
 Subeth, Iun. v. Lethargus.
 Subexpedaneus, Iun. *A stirrop.*
 Subfarcio, v. Iustarcino.
 * Subfarraneus, Plin. qui subservo est, *servienim ab heris far pro di- menso accipiebant, a quibus qui rursus acciperent subfarranei dicti, Scal.*
 Subfervesco, fcis, Ifidor. *To waxe hote.*
 Subflavus color, Iun. vide Pallidus.
 Subfuscus, a, um, adj. Var. *Somewhat browne.*
 Subfulgeo, *To shine a little.*
 Subfulgidus, a, um, *Somewhat shining.*
 Subgutto, as, Plinius, *To droppe of- ten.*
 Subhalto, as, *sub hastam mittere, id est, per auctionem vendere, To sell any thing in time of warre, set- ting up a pole, or savelin after the manner.*
 Subhastatio, onis, f. gen. *Such sel- ling.*
 Subhirci, orum, m. g. Ifid. *The arme- holes.*
 Subhorridè, adv. Agel. *Somewhat roughly.*
 Subhumidus, a, um, Col. *Somewhat moist.*
 Subices, v. sublices.

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Subico, v. subifico, Felt.
 Subiectè, illimè, adv. Liv. *Submis- suely.*
 Subiecto, as, freq. a subijcio.
 * Subjices, i, subiecti, Enn.
 Subjicio, as, Pla. *To keep company of- ten with a woman.*
 Subimpudenter, adv. Aug. *Somewhat impudently.*
 Subimpudicus, a, um, adj. *Somewhat unchast.*
 Subinatio, is, Hier. *To make a little empiric.*
 Subingere arietem, Felt. *i. dare ari- etem sacrificari, qui pro se agatur, cadaturve.*
 Subinfule, adv. Cap. *Somewhat un- chavourly.*
 Subintelligo, is, Sen. *To understand somewhat or a little.*
 Subintro, as, Plaut. n. *To enter or goe into.*
 Subinvidiosus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Somewhat envious.*
 Subinviatus, a, um, Plaut. *Somewhat unwilling, or against the will.*
 Subirare, adverb. Agel. *Somewhat an- grie.*
 Subitulus, vel subutulus, Gl. idem qd subcuta.
 Subjunctio, f. Dig. *An understating, or joining underneath.*
 Subjunctivus, a, um, Ifid. *The subjunc- tive.*
 Subjux, gis, bos sub jugo posi- tus.
 Sublevatio, f. Digest. *An helping or assisting.*
 Sublevator, m. g. Arnob. *Hee that helpeth.*
 Subjux, eis, com. g. Var. *A beast under yoke.*
 Subligatio, f. Gloss. *A binding, or ty- ing under.*
 Subligatorium, rij, neut. gen. *A bind- ing.*
 Sublimatio, f. gen. Digest. *A lifting up.*
 Sublimus, a, um, pro sublimis.
 Nonn.
 * Sublingio, onis, à sublingendo deducitur, Plaut. in Pseud. iam hic quoq; scelestus est eo qui sub- lingio.
 Sublinguium, Ifid. *The weefell of the throat.*
 Sublucio, onis, f. gen. *verbal.*
 The ground colour wherein the per- fect colour is layde, it is called qua- sing.
 Sublucor, aris, Digest. *To game closely.*
 Sublucro, as, *To waste privi- lize.*
 Submereo, es, Plau. & submercor, eris
 To *deserve a litte.*
 Submeridianus, a, um, adjectiv. Liv.
 Before

Before noon.
 Subinfratio, fœm ge. Dig. *Under*
krone.
 * Submissimè, adv. idem qd submis-
 sè, Suet. in Aug.
 Submissor, m Dig. *He that setteth on*
or under.
 Submissus, a, um, Pelag. *A bastard,*
or base borne child.
 Submolestus, as, Gloss. *To trouble or*
vex some thing.
 Submollis, le, adj. Hor. *Somewhat soft*
or tender.
 Submollio, is, *To waxe soft.*
 Submorose, adv. Aug. *Somewhat*
crabbedly.
 Submultiplex numerus, Isidor. *Which is contained in another num-*
ber.
 Subnoto, *To swim under.*
 Subnectilis, le, adj. Sid. *VVhich is tied*
under.
 Subnegator, pris, m, g. Hier. *A faint*
denier.
 Subnotatio, f. Dig. *A subscribing or*
noting.
 Subobscure, adv. Aug. *Somewhat ob-*
scurely.
 Subobscurus, a, um, adj. Plau. *Some-*
what obscure, or dark.
 Subodiosè, adv. August. *Somewhat*
piteously.
 Subodoror, aris, Caius, *To per-*
ceive somewhat, or to underseete a
little.
 Suboles, Fœst pro soboles.
 Subordior, iris, *To begin.*
 Subopto, as, *To desire a little.*
 Subornatio, fœm g. Digest. *A subor-*
ning.
 Subpedanus, & subpedium, i. e. subfi-
 dium.
 Subpetaneus vel subpetaneus, A
 foot-stool.
 Subpenetro, *To enter privily.*
 Subpœnter, imperi Baret. *It some-*
what repents or grieves.
 Subpræceptor Eral. *An usher in a*
scholl.
 Subpræfatus, us, masc. gener. Liv.
An under officer, governor, or ma-
gistrate.
 Subrenuncio, *Secretly to re-*
nounce.
 Subridiculosè, adv. Plau. *Somewhat*
ridiculously.
 Subrisio, onis, f. & subrisus, us, m. A
 smiling.
 Subrubeus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Somewhat*
red.
 Subruncio, f, g. Gloss. *A digging, or*
rooting.
 Subructus, us, masculin gener. (ve
 subructus ventris,) *A little bel-*
ching.
 Subrugio, is, Arnob. *To bray some-*
what.
 Subrugo, Gl. *To root or digge.*

Subruncivi limites, limites sunt line-
 arij mensuræ tantum determinan-
 da causa constituti, v. Cal.
 Subrusticè, adv. Gloss. *Somewhat*
clownishly.
 Subsalto, as, Digest. *To jump, or*
leape.
 Sublannator, m, g. *A mocker, ascer-*
ner.
 Sublanno, as, *To scorne, to*
mocke.
 Subscindo, is, Col. *To cut a little or*
under.
 Subsectus, a, um, p. *A little cut, or*
under cut.
 Subsibilo, as, post vel parum vel la-
 tentèr subilare leg. & asibilo, com-
 sibilo desibilo, obisibilo, resibilo,
 &c. composita ferè in omnibus
 verbis legit Hug. nitiis per analo-
 giam.
 Subsidentia, æ, Gorrha. *The set-*
ling.
 Subsidia, Iun. *A subsitie.*
 Subsignatio, onis, f. Paul. v. subscrip-
 tio.
 Subsignator, m, g. Digest. *He that sig-*
neith.
 Subsignatus, a, um, particip. Callist.
Taken in an inventio and sen-
ted.
 * Subsiles, vel subiles sunt quas ali-
 tèr iphiles vocant, lancelæ neces-
 sariæ sacris, quæ ad rem divinam
 dicuntur conferre maximè specie
 vitorum & mulierum, Fœst. *Little*
plates belonging to sacrifice.
 Subsortitor, masculin. g. Digest. *He*
that draweth lots in the second
place.
 Subspico, latentèr vel subus spicare,
 leg. respico, &c.
 Substantivus, a, um, Ruffin *That may*
stand by it self.
 Substauto, as, Viruv. *To amend or*
repara.
 Substitutor, m Dig. *He that ordai-*
ned in his place.
 Substitutus, ti, m. *An official, or arch-*
deacons dispute.
 Substomachor, aris, Aug. *To be some-*
what agerie.
 Substraho, is, & substradio, v. subtra-
 ho, &c.
 Substupo, & substupelo, is, ere, *To*
be some what dimoside.
 Substupidè, adv. Hier. *Somewhat dol-*
tfully.
 Subtudo, as, i e subtus vel post vel
 parum subdare : similiter sudo
 componitur cum alijs præpositio-
 nibus, & valet &c.
 Subtutus, f. Aug. *A leaping or hop-*
ping about.
 Subtulus, us, masculin gener. Liv. A
 iumpe.
 Subtulis, neut gen. Siphont. ex sub
 & tal, *The hollowesse of the foot,*

the palme of the hand.
 Subularis, re Irid. *That is under the*
ackle.
 Subtardus, a, um, adj. Var. *Somewhat*
slow, or late.
 Subtego, is, Col. *To cover a little, or*
secretly.
 Subtegor, Gloss. *To be covered un-*
derneath.
 Subtela, læ, f. Herm. *A crupper of an*
horse.
 Subtemen, Iun v subtegmèn.
 Subtepeco, & subtepeico, *To waxe*
some what warme.
 Subtepidus, a, um, Luke *warme.*
 Subtercludo, is, ere, & subtercludor,
 pass. Capell. *To shut under.*
 Subtercus, utis, subtercuticus & sub-
 tercutaneus, subcus, subcutaneus &
 subcuticus, *That which is under*
the skin.
 Subterdià, adv. Erasmo. *In the day*
time.
 Subterductio, f. Dig. *a privie stealing*
away.
 Subterductor, oris, m. Dig. *He that*
stealeth privily.
 Subterflus, a, um, Sid. *VVhich flow-*
eth under.
 Subtergredior, eris, *To goe under-*
neath.
 Subterlabens, adj. Manil. *Sliding un-*
der.
 Subterlinio, v. subterlino.
 Subternum, *A place under the earth*
to keepe things in.
 Subterpedaneum, iij, n. g. Pallad. *A*
foot-stool.
 Subterratorium, iij, n. Var. *A dibble*
to set beards in a garden.
 Subterreo, es, Plaut. *Somewhat to as-*
fright, or cause to feare.
 Subticeo, & subricefco, *To hold ones*
peace and be silent.
 Subtimefco, is, Gl. *To be somewhat a-*
ffraid.
 Subtondeo, es, dere, *To slip under.*
 Subtractio, onis, f. Apoll. *A with-*
drawing, subtrading, or abating in
accounts.
 Subtransversum, Linæe.
 Sububerer, Gloss. *Sucking chil-*
dren.
 Subveâcr, oris, m Dig. *He that car-*
rieth.
 Subventio, onis f gen. Fœst. *Aide or*
help.
 Subventus, us, m. Plau. *A coming*
upon suddenly.
 Subverbusus, Tert. *One burnt in the*
hand or fore head.
 Subverecundus, a, um, adj. i e. ali-
 quantum verecundus, Baret.
Some what shamesu.
 Subversio, onis, f. Liv. *An overthrow-*
ing, ruine, destrudion.
 Subvercomes, is, m. Bar. *An under-*
sterfiffe.

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Subvietus, a, um, Digest. *Somewhat limber.*

Subalo, as, i. subalo facere.

Subula, arum, femin. gener. Iun. *Single horns without tines or knags.*

Subularis, re, (vt subulare filum, Vitruv. *Shoemakers thread*) belonging to a cordwainer, cobbler, or shoemaker.

Subuncula, æ, a kind of garment which Priests wore.

Subunio, ðnis, f. Donat. *A note of union, or of accent.*

Suburbanæ, æ, aug. *Veris courtship.*

Subvidus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Somewhat moist.*

Subvulor, m. Gloss. *A barber that pulleth away haire.*

Succauda, dæ, f. Hal. *A crupper of an horse.*

Succo, as, invit. *To make moist.*

Succedo, onis, m. *A raser, such as barbers use.*

Succento, as, *To sing a bafe.*

Succento, onis, *A garment that whores only did weare.*

* Succenturiatio, f. Gl. *A supplying of number.*

Succentus, us, masc. g. *The bafe in a song.*

Succellivè, adverb. Spart. *Successfully.*

Succellarium vinum, Isidor. *Muscadel.*

Succinarium vinum, Isid. idem.

Succinsum, adv. Donat. *Compendiously, briefly.*

Succinctorium, ij, n. Iun. *A short iacker.*

Succindo, is, i. subius scindo.

Succingens membrana, Iun. *The skinne that covereth the ribs within.*

Succio, Macrobi. *A peach.*

Succiplenus, a, um, adj. Plin. *Full of succ.*

Succia, æ, Offic. *The herb called divels bit.*

* Succivus, a, um, Quint. v. subfecivus.

Succlamator, m. Glo. *He that cryeth to.*

Succollator, m. Gloss. *He that carrieth on his shoulders.*

Succonditor, qui conditori parat, Scal.

Succo, as, *To make moist.*

Succotitas, *Fulness of voice.*

Succrotillus, vel titus, a, um, a Crotilo id est tenui & exili. unde Succrotilla vox, Scal. *A small and shrill voice.*

Succrotilla, succotilla, vel succotilla, f. Felt. *A succrotilla. Atrible, small, or shrill voice.*

Succubi, Cicero, *Divels which in*

the likeness of women lay with men.

Succubo, as, *To lie downe.*

Succulus, dum a succus.

Succulatio, ðnis, & succuffatura, re, e.g. *The trotting, or trotting of an horse.*

* Succullus, us, ma. a succutio, Cic. *A shaking with trotting.*

Succutaneus, a, um, i. sub cute Avic. *Under the skin.*

Sudanina, arum, f. Iun. *Red and angrie vocales*

Sudati qui sudos faciunt.

Sudaria, æ, femin. gener. *An horse cloth.*

Sudolus, a, um, *Full of sweat.*

Sudus, a, um, adj. (vt cælum sudum) *Faire, without clouds.*

Suefacio, is, ere, *To bring in use or costume.*

Suellus, li, n. gen. dimin. a fus, *A little swine.*

Sufes, al. suffes eris, Liv. Consul. lingua Pænonum, Fest. ex *σφες*, à consul.

Suffectura, æ, f. Tert. idem quod substitutio.

Suffercio, *To suffice or fill.*

Suffervetatorium, rij, n. Bud. *A chaffer, or chaffing dish.*

Suffibulator, oris, m. Plau. *An under binder.*

Suffibulatorium, rij, neut. gen. *A button.*

Suffibulatus, a, um, adjectiv. *Buttoned.*

Suffibulo, as, Digest. *To button, or buckle.*

* Suffibulum, li, neut. gen. vide subibulum.

* Sufficienter, adv. Digest. *Sufficiently.*

* Sufficit, imp. *It sufficeth.*

Suffiguro, as, *To frigion, or forme.*

Suffundo, is, Plinius, *To cleane under.*

Sufflator, oris, male ge. *He that bloweth.*

Suffocator, oris, masculin. gen. & trix. fem. ge. *He or she that strangleteth.*

Suffraganeus, ei, m. Iun. *A Bishops Vicegerent.*

Suffragatio, ðnis, f. Bud. *A making of courtship.*

Suffragina, or, oris, m. *Hee that loveth the knee.*

Suffraginatus, a, um, adj. *That maketh courtship.*

Suffraginor, aris, dep. Guil. *To bow the knee.*

Suffragus, a, um, Gloss. *VVhose thighs are broken.*

Suffulcrum, cri, n. Vitr. *A proper under-prop.*

Suffumo, as, antiq. *To make a smoke under.*

Suffumigium, vide suffumigatio.

Suffundo, as, Var. *To lay a foundation under.*

Suffulor, i. vel suffulus, *A winning horse.*

Suffulorium, v. infusorium.

Suggetio, onis, f. gen. Dig. *A prompting.*

Suggetus, as, m. ipse suggerendi actus Vlp.

* Suggerundæ, arum, femin. gener. & suggerundia, num, Vitr. *A penthouse.*

Suggrundatio, onis, f. vide subgrundatio.

Sugilum, vel subillum, *A blow under the eye.*

Suilla, lę, femin. gener. *A sow pigge.*

Sulcatio, onis, f. Var. *A plowing, carrying or tilling.*

Sulcoius, a, um, *Full of furrows.*

Sulphuretum, *A place where brimstone lieth.*

Sulzica, pro salzica, Isid.

Sum, pro Eum, Felt.

Sunach, Iunius, vide Rhus coriaria.

Sumanus, *He that alwaies taketh of that which is another mans.*

Sumanaria, æ, f. g. Felt hæc Cælg. 9. 16. fumenalia vocat, putatque a lumine esse dicta, eademque esse cum ijs quæ Græci ex appel. *A great cake, such as is used at biridals and churchings.*

Sumina dicunt pudendorum pilos.

Summarie, adv. Erasmi. *Briefly, summarily.*

* Summarium, ij, n. *An abridgement, Senec.*

Summate, adv. Mart. *Briefly.*

Summentum, ti, neut. gen. Gloss. *The sh ear.*

Summisit, adv. Eras. *Safely, not too loudly.*

Summissi, Cic. & summissi, *Murmurers.*

Summissus, a, um, adjectiv. vide submissus.

Summeniang vxores vel meretrices, Mart. *Whores kept in stead of wives, whores of the stewes.*

Summenium, neut. gener. Bos in Cic. *That which is under the wall.*

Summenius, a, um, adj. *That which is under the wall.*

Summo, as, *To cast, or make an accent.*

Summulum, orum, Fest. *VVhich are, murmurers.*

Summutio, is, *To keep silence, or to be silent.*

Sumptatio, f. gen. Aug. *An often taking.*

Sumptuositas, atis, fem. gen. *Sumptuous.*

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tuoumij, *costliness*.
 * *Superuolus*, a, um, Cic. qui immo-
 deatun luptem facit, *Sumptu-
 ous*, *costly*.
Sumo, as, pro Iacio vel deprimo,
 Non.
Superabdicatus & superabdicatus,
Denied & denied againe.
Superabundantia, f. Aug. *Asuperabundance*.
Superabundo, as, Dig. *To be superfluous, to abound*.
Superadditio, f. Aug. *A vantage or adding*.
Superadditum, ti, n. Dig. *A surplusage or vantage*.
Supernata tunica, *The uttermost skin of the eyes*.
Supercalligatio, f. Digest. *A blinding over*.
Superalto, as, Gloss. *To extoll on high*.
Superalatio, f. gen. Gloss. *An extolling*.
Superamentum, ti, neutr. gener. *Vipian*, *that is superfluous, an ornament*.
Superannus, as, vnde *superannatus*, a, um, adj. *Superannuous*.
Superannatio, ñis, femin. gener. & *superannator*, ñis, m. compos. ex *super* & *anno*, *A swimming above*.
Superatio, form gener. *Firm*. *A conquest*.
Superba, x, f. Offic. *A single gillyflower, a spike*.
Superbificatio, adv. Gloss. *Haughtily, proudly*.
Superbiloquens, tis, & *superbiloquus*, a, um, *One that speaks proudly*.
Superbiloquium, ij, n. Plaut. *Prowde speech*.
Superbitur, adverb. Næv. *vile superbe*.
Superbolus, a, um, adj. Fest. *Disaunfull, or full of disdain*.
Superciliose, adverb. Gloss. *Vrie hauntily*.
Superciliolus, a, um, *Sovre in countenance*.
Supercurmum, i, n. idem qd *matrix*, Gloss.
Superemico, as, Dig. *To excell, pass, or surpass*.
Supereminencia, f. Dig. *A prerogative, or excellencie*.
Superetogo, as, *To give more over*.
Superetogor, pass. Hier.
Superetogator, masc. gen. August. *Hee that giveth more then he needeth*.
Superetogatio, f. Aug. *A giving more then is required*.
Superest, pro *supererit*, En.
Superest, imp. *It remaineth*.

Superexcurro, is, Dig. *To run out at large*.
Superexcutio, is, ere, Dig. *To run out at large, to grow out of the compass of ones ground*.
Superexto, as, *To remaine over, to stand out, or over other*.
Superflue, adv. *Superfluously*.
Superfluum, ui, neutr. g. Plin. *Surplusage*.
Superforaneus, a, um, Apol. *Superfluous*.
Superfugio, Gl. *To flee away*.
Superfugium, neutr. Gl. *A flying away*.
Superhumale, is, n. gen. Iun. vide *Exomis*.
Superjacio, is, Col. *To lay, or put upon, or over*.
Superimileo, Glossar. *To fill over*.
Superimpositio, ñis, f. Baret. idem q. *oppositio*.
Superindico, is, xi, *Am, ere*, Digest. *To denounce & signify more over*.
Superindictio, onis, f. Cod. *a denouncing over*.
Superinductio, ñis, f. gen. Vlp. *That which is written over and on the sides of those things which are blot- ted out*.
Superinductor, oris, masculin. gener. Cod. *He that bringeth more over*.
Superinundo, as, Gloss. *To overflow*.
Superlachrymatio, f. Aug. *A weeping over*.
Superlativus gradus, Iiid. *The superlative degree*.
Superlino, is, *To sweare over*.
Superimergo, is, Digest. *To over- swimme*.
Supernatio, f. Gloss. *A swimming over*.
Supernavis à superno, idem quod *superno*.
Supernitas, v. *summitas*.
Superonero, as, Bud. *To surcharge*.
Superparticularis ratio, T^{te} *at proportion where one number containeth another, and there is some one part over, as betwene 2 and 3, 4 and 5*.
Superpellicium, cij, n. Baret. *A surplisse*.
Superpondium, ij, neutr. gener. Iun. *More then measure, over- weight*.
Superrafus, a, um, Capel. *Scraped over*.
Superit, imp. *It remaineth*.
Supervaco, as, Digest. *To bee at leisure*.
Supervacuè & supervacuè, adverb. Dig. *In vaine, superfluously*.

Supervado, as, Digest. *To be sureties for*.
Supinitas, ñis, form. gen. *Negligence*.
Supinum, dicun. *supina* q. *supinata* i. *derivata, & inflexa a iuis verbis, A supine of a verbe*.
Suppagmentum, ti, n. Bud. *A patch of a shoe*.
Supparium, rij, neutr. gen. vide *suparium*.
Suppedia, e, *auxilium*.
Suppedio, is, *To aide, or helps*.
Suppedicator, m. Aug. *He that minisheth to*.
Suppedicatus, a, um, adj. *Furnished*.
Suppedo, i, *latentè pedore*.
Suppedicarius, a, um, Digest. *That pertained to householders, stufte*.
Suppello, i, *subtùs pellere*.
Suppeto, is, iui, ium, ere, Digest. *To ake privily and craftily*.
Supplatio, f. Dig. *A stealing or pil- fring*.
Supplicator, ñis, m. Dig. *A petitioner, a paltry theefe*.
 * *Supplicatis pro supplicaveris*, Plaut.
Suppodio, as, Col. *To ownè prop*.
Supportatio, f. gen. Aug. *A supporting*.
Supportator, m. gen. Aug. *He that supporteth*.
Suppositivus, a, um, adjectiv. Varr. *Counterfacted, or set in place of another*.
Supprades, *Counterfettes, they that are in and to foretels, to save them harmfull*.
Suppressor, m. Miac. *He that keepeth uoane*.
 * *Suppromus*, mij, m. Plaut. *A vanderbiter, v i par*.
Suppullatio, is, Peligron & *suppullatio*, as, are, *To send forth new branches from trees*.
Suppuratorius, a, um, adj. Pl. *That causeth matter*.
Suppus, a, um, pro *supinus*, Fest. Enn.
Suppus, pi, male gen. *je. ñus tali cum pars ejus lupina superior est, Scal. ex Iiid.*
Supputator, m. Aug. *He that counteth or praveith*.
Supputatorius, a, um, dj Plin. *That counteth or praveith*.
Supra, form ger. *idem quod sura*, Gloss.
Surtus, vel *fortius* quasi *surrectus*, part. a *surgere* verbo, Fest.
Surcator, m. Gl. *A digger or pruner of trees*.
Surcus, ci, i. vallum, *A trench*.
Surdo, as, *To make deafe*.
Surdulus, a, um, *Somewhat deafe*, fur-

furdidulus, idem.
 Surricula, lē, fœmia. gener. id est, vas aquarium, Hieron. *A little bucket.*
 Surrectio, onis, fœm. gen. *An arising.*
 Surregulus, li, mafe gen. Liv. *A vice-roy.*
 Surremit, pro fumpfit, & surrempfit pro fultulerit, & surregit pro furgit Felt.
 * Surrepo, is, Plin. *To creep unarmes or by little and a little.*
 Surreptio, onis, fœm. gen. Plaut. *A stealing.*
 Surreptor, m. Cod. *He that fubftitutes in his place.*
 Surus, ri, mafculin. gener. Felt. *A flake.*
 Suſcepiabulum vel ſuſcepiaculum, *A place of receipt.*
 Suſcepto, as, freq. a ſuſcipio, *Oft to undertake.*
 Suſcitatio, f. gen. Auguſt. *An often ſterring up*
 Suſinus, a, um, v. Suſſinus.
 Suſſilis, ei, mafe gen. Felt. *A Rams ballad.*
 Suſpectio, onis, v. ſuſpicio.
 Suſpenſor, mafe g. Gloſſ. *Hee that hangs by.*
 Suſpicumcula, lē, fœmin. gener. dim a ſuſpicio, Heralin. *A little ſuſpicion.*
 Suſpirator, Gloſſ. *He that ſighs after any thing.*
 * Suſtendo, is, ere. decipiendi gratia ſubtere aliquid aut machinari, Saluſt. *To accuſe one, to go about a thing.*
 Suſtentaculum, li, n. *That which bears up, or ſuſtains.*
 Suſtinentem, ti, n. *An holding up.*
 Suſu, adverb. idem quod ſuſum, Gloſſ.
 Suſurro, onis, mafe gen. Iun. *A murmur behind ones back, or whiſperer.*
 Suſſurus, a, um, adj. *That whiſpereth, or belongs to whiſpering.*
 Suſus, & ſuſum pro ſuſus, & ſuſum, Scal.
 * Sutates, Plaut i. ſutores, a ſuendo, *A certain kinde of ſower, v. Cal. & Lamb.*
 Sutelolus, a, um, Gloſſ. *Hee that is a wangler in the law.*
 Suterina vel ſuetera, ipſa ſutura, five opus ſutorium, Varr. *A ſewer, or ſewing.*
 Sutrix, icis, f. *A ſewer, a woman that liveth by ſewing.*
 Sutricula, dim a ſutrix.
 Sutiliter, adv.
 Sutilitas, tis, *A ſowing.*
 Sutilis, iſ ſolutaris.
 Sutenum, *A ſeamſters ſhop.*

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Syagros, latine aper dicitur, *A bare.*
 Sybaris, is, f. Tibul. *Deli cate, or wan ton living.*
 Sybariticus, a, um, adj. Cid. *Deli cate, effeminate.*
 Sycaminea, æ, f. id est, morus, *A mulberry tree.*
 * Sycites, Plin. *ovine gemma à ſici colore dicta. A precious ſtone in colour like a figge.*
 Sycomorum, ri, n. Dioſc. *The fruit of the tree Sycomorus.*
 Sycon, neutr. gener. Mart. *A figge.*
 Sycophantiæ, adverb. *Slaundersouſly.*
 Sygarices, Plin. p. n. Athen. *A kind of ſilk.*
 Sygna, æ, f. gen. Opp. *The name of a ſilk.*
 Sybarna, Aulſt. *A bagg made of a hogges ſhine.*
 Sybarizo, Aug. *To be our delicate in meate.*
 Sycaminon, onis, fœm. gen. Vlp. *A kinde of Mulberry tree in Egypt.*
 * Sycomorus, ri, Vlp. *A great tree like a figge tree, a mulberry figtree vide sycomorus.*
 Syctis, t. g. Plin. *a ſimilitudine ſic cus ovineis, A diſeaſe in the fundament making a wart like a figge.*
 Sydereus, a, um, vide Siderius.
 Sydus, eris, neut. *A ſigne in Heaven.*
 Sydus aquoſum, vide Sidus.
 Syllabicus, a, um, *Pertaining to ſyllables.*
 Syllabico, as, *To ſayne ſyllables, ſyllabo, as, idem.*
 Syllabus, Iun vide Elenchus.
 Syllanion, i. ſtatuaris nullo doctore nobilis, Calep.
 Syllaturo, is, i, vi, ire, *To have a deſire to follow Sylla: to have a deſire to baniſh and murder men.*
 Syllepsis, figura eſt, quum pluralis dicto ſingulari verbo copulatur, aut ſingularis plurali, aut cum pro multis unus ponitur, & pro uno multi, vide Cal.
 Syllogistica, a, um, i. diſputatori us, Tollet *Belonging to diſputation.*
 Syllogizos, as, Gr *To reaſon ſyllogiſtically.*
 Sylo, Par. *The whole world.*
 Syphes dicuntur Pygmei, Paracell.

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Sylphium, v. Laſerpium.
 Sylvani, Parac. *VVild and ſavage men living wholly in woods and deſert places.*
 Sylvarius, ri, mafe gen. *A keeper of a wood.*
 * Sylvelco, is, ere, in nimiam ramorum ſarmentorumq; vberitatem luxuriare, Cic. *To waxe wild to grow into woods or buſhes.*
 Syballota, gr. a *συβαλλω* veſtes quædam coactæ per ſe vel levis implexæ, potius quam textu conſectæ.
 Symbulus, li, m. g. *A wiſe and good counſellor.*
 Symmachia, æ, fœm. gener. *A diſcuſſion, league among men of divers countries to joine in warre againſt one.*
 Symmachus, chi, m. *He that aſketh in battell.*
 * Symmeuria, æ, fœminin. gener. *συμμευρεα*, Plin. *Dis proportion of each thing to other in reſpect of the whole.*
 Symmetros, id est, commenſurativus, moderativus, Bud. *Proportionable.*
 Symmilla, æ, mafe g. *συμμιλλας*, *A ſecretary, or one of the privie counſell.*
 * Symmonianum vel ſymmoniacum trilolum, *A kinde of ſweet leaved graſſe.* Cal 6.7.
 Sympalma, Iun v. Diapalma.
 Symphonelis, f. gen. *A colliſion of vowels.*
 Symphonoeas, To agree in ene.
 Symphonista, tæ, mafe gen. *A Quiſtler.*
 Symphonium, nij, neut. g. *A quire of fingers.*
 Symphonon, id est, conſonans, Cal. *Agreeable.*
 Symphreatices, gr. *VVhich uſe the ſame well.*
 Symphyſis, *A joining together of the bones without moving.*
 Symphyon vel ſymphytum, petri on, ti, neut. gener. *The hearb wall wort.*
 Sympinium, nij, n. g. Iuv. *A kinde of wooden wine veſſell, like unto cyathus.*
 Symplator, onis, mafe gen. amicus ſponſi, qui eo per convivia ambulat, Cal.
 Symplegas, adis, f. ge & ſymplegma, atis, neu. gen. Mart. Gr. *a συμπλέγας* connectere, ſunt etiam Symplegades iſula duæ, five duo ſcopi in Boſphoro dicta quinter ſe aliquando concuſſe fabul ſtrahuntur, *A embracing or clipping, Lar. complexus.*
 Sympodum, di, n. gen. Pa d. *A little ted.*
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Symplicites, *A feast maker.*
 Synputa, Gr. compoteres.
 Synpouia, fœm. ge. *A drinking glass.*
 Synpſalma, ſiſd. *A concord in ſinging.*
 Synpſoma, atis, neut. gen. *A paſſion, or accident following any ſickneſſe.*
 Syn ſu præpoſ. Græc. quæ in compoſitione idem valet quod Conapoſ. Lat.
 Synzeſis, f. ſiſd. *A contraction of two into one.*
 Synagoga, æ, f. gr. ἀγογή συναγωγῆς, quod eſt congregare. ſiſd. *A congregation, an aſſembly.*
 Synſtaphia, f. fœm. gen. Gr. ἀναſταſις conglutinare, propterea quod per eam duæ ſyllabæ in unum coaleſcant, *A coſſion of a word.*
 Synalympſia, Gr. *A mixing of divers matters.*
 Synanche, es, fœmin. gen. συναγχῆ, *Celi ſickneſſe called the ſquinte.*
 Synanchis & ſynanthicus, a, um, Pertaining to the ſquinte.
 Synachus, maſc. gen. *An azure whoſe heart beginneth in the blood of the heart.*
 Synarthroſis, *A coarticulation with others moving.*
 Synarthroſis, gr. συναρθροῦς, congerere, figura eſt quam nos congeriemus veterem poſsumus.
 Synaxis, iſ, f. *A godly aſſembly in ſinging of Psalms.*
 Synecatacheſis, id eſt, aſſenſio, *Aſſent.*
 Synecategorematicus, a, um, i. e. conſignificativus, Calep. *Signifying together.*
 Synecategorema, Græc. quod conſignificativum, cuiusmodi ſunt quæ à dialecticis vocantur ſigna univerſalia & particularia ut omnis, nullus, quidam quæ per ſeipſa nihil quidem ſignificant, ſed orationem ingreſſa, aliam vocum compoſitioni nonnihil addunt.
 Synceraſtum, Varr. *All kinde of meate.*
 * Syncerè, adverb. *Sincerely, vid. ſincere.*
 * Synceritis, atis, fœm. gen. Colum. *Sinceritas, vide Sinceritas in Putis.*
 * Synceritèr, adverb. Gel. *Sincerely.*
 Synchondroſis, *An union of the bones made by a cartilage, as a ſcæla in Os pubis, the ſcæla bone, and there, when it is quit to Sacrum.*
 Synchoriſis, Alcon. i. e. collatio, *A miniſtring, or beſtowing.*

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Synchriſis, iſ, fœmin. gener. *A compariſon of things contrarie, or perſons.*
 Synchriſima, atis, n. Tan. *A thin and ſpreading garment.*
 Synchroſis, Ieron. *Of ſet time.*
 Synchyſis, Græc. Lat. conſuſio reſolvi poteſt, vide accipitur pro figura, ſeu vitio orationis, quum ordo perturbatus eſt, qd & hyperbaton appel.
 Synceput, v. Sineput.
 Synclaus, i. tenatus.
 Synropa, f. fœm. gen. ſiſd. *A cutting away.* Eſt apud medicos præceps virium omnium lapſus, Goth. *A ſounding or ſounding, eſt & figuræ nomen, quum litera vel ſyllaba à medio dictionis abſcinditur.*
 Synocopa, v. To cut away.
 Syndeſmus, lat. vinculum.
 Syndeſmoſis, *A compoſition of bones by means of a ligament, as in the joints appeareth.*
 Syndici, orum, m. Bud. *Commissioners having charge to deale in affaires of the commonwealth with any foreign Prince.*
 Syndicus, ci, maſc. gen. Aleat. *Qui reipublicæ vel univerſitatis alicujus deſenſor ſit.* *An advocate, or Attorney for the commonwealth, or for the commandrie of a citie or country: one that hath the charge or commiſſion to deale in affaires of the commonwealth with a foreign Prince, Badeg.*
 Syndipnum, ni, n. g. *A ſleeping together.*
 Syndulon Græci conſervum dicunt, *A fellow ſervant.*
 Synecdoche, ches, fœm. gen. ſiſd ex *συνecdochῆς* unâ excipio, ſeu recipio, *Vt ſenarij uñderſtood by the whole, or the whole by the part.*
 Synecchon, gr. à lat. rhetoribus continens dicitur.
 Syningus, vide conjugus.
 Syndicus, di, m. gen. *syndecus* latine conſeſſor vel conſiliarius, Liv. *A Counſiller.*
 Syndrium, iſ, n. Pellogr. *A counſellorſhip.*
 Synemmenon trite, Iun. B, Fa, B, M, *Synemmenon* p. rante, Boet. C, Sol. Fa, Nene *synemmenon*, Boet. D, La, Sol.
 * Syncheli, *Springs of one age, Cic. *syncheli*.*
 * Synephtes, Pin. *synephtes* gemma lactis colonis, Pin lib. ult. cap. 10 appellat & ſync. hucem lactis ſiccæ & ſapere noſtilem, vide Glacti e.
 Synecceſis, Græc. figura eſt quæ do-

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cet diverſas res conjungere & cōmuni opinionum cum ratione adverſari, Cal.
 * Synoches, Πί, *συνοχῆς*, *A ſtione wherey (as Magicians ſay) ſhoſts be called up.*
 Synochus, chi, Eſt febris continua, quæ nullas ejuſmodi mutationes habet quæ accelliones vide: i poſſint, ſed unicam modò accellionem à principio vique ad finem nullis exacerbationibus diſtinctam.
 Synodalis, vide ſynodius.
 * Synodia, orum, neut. gener. *Meetings together, excommunications, Cic.*
 Synodicus, a, um, adjectivum, Hier. *Pertaining, or ſerving to an aſſembly.*
 Synodice, Cod. *Monkeſ companions.*
 * Synodonties, Plin. *A ſtone taken out of the fiſh Synodus.*
 Synodica luna, Firm. *The ſame that Tacira luna.*
 * Synodus, untis, Plin. *A fiſh having a pectious ſtone in the braine.*
 Synocceſis, i. cohabitatio, Cal. *A dwelling together.*
 Synocchis, id eſt, contubernalis, cohabitator, *That dwelleth together with.*
 Synonyma, orum, ſiſd diverſa, words of one ſignification, enſis, mucro, gladius.
 Synonymia, gr. figura quæ communio nominis interpretatur, vitium eo genere eloquutionis, quoties vno verbo non ſatis videmur dignitatem rei aut magnitudinem demonſtrare, ut proſtravi, perculti, aſſilui.
 Synops, *Red leade, or ſuncke.*
 Synopſis, f. gen. Digelt *synopſis*, ex *syn* ſimul, & *opsis* videt: quod quæ ite parent in unum contracta ſimul omnia conſpici poſſint, *An inventorie.*
 Synſtrata, *Companions in warre.*
 Syntagman *σύνταγμα*, i. e. a compendia, & ordinando, *A treatiſe, or ordinance.*
 Syntaxis, eos, fœmin. gener. *syntaxis* id eſt, componere & ordinare, *Conſtruction, or order of caſſion: alſo attribute, or ſum of money to be diſtributed to many, a volume gathered of divers notes.*
 Synecticus, a, um, Plin. *That ſoeneſt often: alſo that is weak, brought low, and rather uſed food.*
 Synexis, Plin. *colliqution, & tabes corporis ex diuturno morbo a *συνεξις*, id eſt, liqueſci, VVabeneſ, ſebloneſſe, ſwoning, a conſumption, wherewith fiſt the*

soft flesh pineth away, and next the substance of the Gender and faster parts.

Synteresis, Gr. dici potest conservatio a συντησις conservo unde ea pars animæ quæ vitii s'adversatur, & esse semper immaculatam cupit a vitiis conservare, & perpetratam illa commo arguit, synteresis dicitur.

Synthema, ætis, A token given to soldiers when they be ready to fight: a watch word, also the name that Diploma, Dig. Andullo or intricate sentence.

Synthesis, is, fœmin gener. ἵσθις συνθεσις, dicitur de συνθεσις, quod est componere, A figure when a name collectine singular is joined with a verbe plural: also a new garment of cloth used of the Romans in their Saturnall feasts, Mart. a word drop with all the apparel and wearing furniture therein preserved and kept, Scavol. a garnish of vestell one with another, Stat. Est item Synthesis figura contraria Analyti a quibuldam concillis exordiens in id quod in questione est. Significatur etiam hoc nomine ordo quidam & confonit in vestium compositio, cum tunica, ligum, clamyis caliga, ejusdem sint coloris, Alciat. A fœtus of apparall.

Synomia, æ, fœmin gener. Cicc. A cutting away, figura est qua res quantumvis magna, brevi & compendio verborum ambitu reduciuntur.

Synzugo, as, Hug. To yooke together.

Synzugia, æ, f, Hug. A coniugation of words.

Synzugus, a, um, Pap. Tooked together.

Syphar, The drie skin that the adder casteth.

Syparium, ij, neut. gener. A cartaine hanging before the ministers when they sing, al Sypharium, vid. Cal.

Syphita prava, Parac. A disease called S. Vitis hu dancet, Syphita stricla, Parac. morbus est phantasticus ambolunum noxiu inter dormiendum.

Sypho, i, fistula, Colunt. Cel. A pipe.

Syr, Gr. A fœmine.

Syrapa, pæ, fœmin gener. Iun. A syr-ro.

Syren & syrena, æ, fœmin gener. vide Siren.

Syrenes, Parac. Sea monsters, &c. vi: inter propria nomina.

Syrenice, adverb. Alluringly, or enticingly.

Syrenicus, a, um, Alluring, or able to entice.

Syriacus, a, um, Syria.

Syriaca radix, Col. The root of the herb Angelica, Syriacus ros Iun. A rizen, or Marra.

Syriacum, A kinde of sweet radish.

* Syriacum, ci, n Plin. Acol. ur mixed with gnaper, a radice.

Syrinx, is, & syringa, æ, f, gen. Gr. A flute.

* Syringites, Gr gemma quæ stipulae internochio similis est, ac perpetua fistula cavatum, Pl. 17. 10. v. Calamites.

Syris, Corne kept long in the chaffe.

Syriscus, ci, m. Cal Rhod. A nicker vessel wherein they were wont to keep figes.

* Syrites, Plin. A stone found in the bladder of a wolf.

Syrium, ij, VVine boiled to the third part.

Syrus lapis, Irid. vide tathenus lapis.

* Syrmia, æ, s, m supple, qd trahitur, Mart. The frame of a woman's gown, &c. & traho.

Symeia, æ, f, Cal Rhod. Meat made of fat and honey.

Symatophorus, ij, masculin gener. Hee that beareth a noble woman's traine.

Syrtis, Iun. Quicke sands.

Syrutes, idem quod Syrtis.

Syrus, Syros vocant barbari circa Caucalum, quos ita toleter abscondunt, ut nisi qui desiderint, invenire non possunt, in ijs conditæ figes erant Plin. 31. 30 Syrus item scopus signat agr. supple, Non. vi: Syrus.

Syrupus, pi, male gen Iun. succus qui trahita suga traho dicitur & sirapum fortassis a sirapa quam vocem adula latine linguz etas agnovisse videtur, pro usitato quodam conditura: olivarum genere unde ad similes condituras, translata sit vox. vel Syrupus dicitur quasi συγχεσις τροφ, i. e. succus quo Syri populus delicatissimus impenie delectabatur, A sirapope.

Syribrium Cardaminum, Var. water cresces.

Syllite, æ, æstlos fodales dicuntur qui eadem utuntur mensa.

Syllitia, & syllitia, orum, neut. gener. Companies assembled to a feast.

Systema, ætis, n. Iun. The compass of a song.

Systole, es, fœmin gener. est figura cum longa syllaba contra ejus naturam corripitur, Irid. A figure of pro'odia, whereby a long syllable

is made short, apud medicos est motus cordis, & arterie, quo ipsa dilatata per diastolem comprimuntur.

Sytropedes, vel Sytropodes, Faribeu vestitus in long feet.

Syzagænon, B. Fa. B. M.

Syzugia, ætum, Icom gen. Cal. Sy-nius of the eyes.

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T Abacco, herba ab insula Tabacco ubi copiose provenit ita dicta, vocatur & Nicotiana a Nicotio inventore, qui primus eam ex India ad nos adduxit. Indi sua lingua picchi vocant, A kinde of beas be called Tabacco, it is like honyane, and may be called Indian honyane, here and drie in the third dyes (as I take it.) The uses of the greene lesge a good to cure any greene wound, though it be poisoned, the syrrepe good for diverse diseases, the syrrepe of the lesge dried and taken in a pipe, is used as in olde time Tysilagawar, for cure of the Tysile, the cough of the lungs, destillations of Rheumes, collics, toothache, headache, and in fire, whatsoever disease cometh of a cold and moist cause, and good for all full bodies that are cold and moist of constitution, if it be moderately used and taken upon an empty stomack, and that it be good Indian and not sophisticated. Immoderately taken, it dreteth the bodies, enflameth the blood, hurteth the braine, and intoxicateth, breedeth wind and crudities, and hee that abewitching facultie, that when men use it over much, they cannot leave it. See VVenerus and others.

Tabæficio, is, ere, quasi tabe conficio, To corrupt, to melt.

Tabefluens, tis p Avic. One slowing with corruption.

Tal ellaria, species tormenti Senec 3. de na. torretur per omnia que in rerum natura tristissima sunt, sicciculis, tabularibus, equalibus, igne, vultu suo.

Tabellio, nis, masculin gen Irid. A scrivener, or notarie, &c. & v. of letters.

Tabentum, ti, n. G. E. A kinde of penicillia flower.

Tabernaculus, a, um, B. Fa. & v. a place for Tabernus. Concedere tabernaculo.

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Comedies, or plays, in which base persons are brought in.

Tabernaculo, m. Gloss. *to consume away.*

Tabernula, æ, f. dim. *a little taberne, or tripping-house.*

Tabernura, æ, f. *a consuming and wasting of the body by long sickness, and lack of nourishment: also a consumption, and putrifying of the lights.*

Tabificabilis, le, Non. *that may be corrupted, or fall into consumption.*

Tabo, per omnes casus, Gl.

Tabo, is, Gloss. *to consume or languish away.*

Tacax, vel taxax furunculus qui & siagax dicitur.

Tædolum, dim. a tædium.

Ted or, aris, tedo affici.

Tæsus, a, um, tæsidolus.

Tedco, es, Gloss. *to be weary.*

Tædiosis, a, um, Gloss. *weariſomness, faintness.*

Tædulus, li, nug. Felt. *An old dardard that all men be weary of. Ovestedule, i. tædiosis & cibum reipuentes, Scal.*

Tæmace, Var. Sunt oblongæ offe a figura dictæ, eo modo quo portulaca, pastinaca, vide Var.

Tenia, orum, n. τενια, Plin. vel Tænicæ, arum, f. Gornh v. Scal. in Var. *wormes that be long, broad, and slender, some call them græve wormes, as engendred of the rotten flesh of buried bodies. est etiam piciculi genus apud Arist. a longitudine, & gracilitate dict.*

*** Tenia, arum, f. תניה τενια:** Græca distio, inquit Felt. significans lancum ornamentum in capite honorati, vide Scal. in Felt. inde dicuntur lapides sub aquis candicantes, in longum porrecti, a fasciatum similitudine, Plin.

*** Taniola, æ, f. dim. a Tenea, Colum, a little silver, or other like things.**

Taniolus, a, um, Gloss. *That hath many fillets.*

Tæpocoon, Tæmpoton, vel Tæhen-
copon al. tan ereon, al. tæmpion,
al. tækenpocoon, al. tæmpeton,
Felt. *a kind of writing downwards, as now we write toward the right hand.*

Tæsteta vulgaris, Lod. a tæstata con,
or silecia gornh.

Tagenia, Felt. *certaine fishes laide in the pickle, before they be roasted on the coales, Scal.*

Tæfidia, a, um, i. credulus.

Tago, is, er, ex & tæpa γα, Pacu. at-
nig, conigit, comp. adhuc in

Tago, m. the toyns of the f. bte.

Talarus, m. Gloss. *a basket or the out of the hand.*

Talutrum, tri, n. Gl. *a roughness of the skin.*

Talior, aris, Corn, Cop. *To be cut or beved.*

Talia, f. ge. idem quod Talia, Gloss.

Taligium, ij, n. Dig. *customs or fashion.*

Talpicidus, di, masc. gen. *A mole-taker.*

*** Tamarice, es, Tamariscus, vel**

Tamarix, icis, f. ex μπιρα. A shrub
called Tamarix, of which be two
kindes, the greater as tall as a tree,
which beareth fruit like to the lesser
on eapples, or gauls, the lesser
bearing grayish leaves without
fruit.

Tamarindi, Iun. *a fruite of India, the tree whereof is like a date tree, the fruit like greene Damasceens, medicinable against the beate of cholles.*

Tamacetum, Iunius, Tansey, Tama-
cetum aquaticum, Iun. Snee-
fiug wort.

Tamino, as, antiq. id est, corrup-
po.

Tamus, m. Gloss. *A worme breeding*
in talow, the gentile.

Tan, A kind of hearbe.

Tano, as, To tan leather.

Tanos, gemma inter smaragdus in-
grate viridis, & intus ffordia,
Plin. 17. 5.

Tauralus, A hieron, idem quod ar-
dea.

Tantum non, id est, fermè, Bud. Al-
moft.

Tanus, m. Gloss. *The necke, or borne*
of the head.

*** Taos, Plin. gemma pavoni similit,**
qui Græcè ταος dicuntur. A stone
like a peacocke.

Tæpion, Massin. idem quod Vranoc-
scopus.

Tæpetarius, ij, masc. gen. Felt. *An*
upholster.

Taphos, Gr. tomulus.

Tapinosis, Græc. figura est, seu
potius vinum orationis quam rei
dignitas verborum humilitate de-
pumitur ταινός enim humile
fig.

Tapius barbarus, Iun. idem quod
Verbascum.

Tapuia, Feltus, al. rapulia vel
rappula, dicta est lex quædam
de convivijs, A law made for
feasts.

*** Tærandus, Plin. voc Scythicum, A**
be. It called a vesse.

Tærantarum, ij, n. A mil-clay, or
such like, also an instrument to rum-
nor, or to make noise with.

Tærantarizo, as, To sound a trumpet,
also to beat mule.

Taratha, æ, fæm. gen. taræa, idem. A
Kingly robe, or robe of estate, al. ta-
rachaleg.

Taracrum, tri, neutr. gener. The
braine.

Tataxacon, Serap. The beav sowthi-
stle. v. Sonchus.

Tarchon, Iun. Taragon, or garden
dragon.

Tarila, æ, Nemes. A buffard.

*** Tardans, tis, particip. ex tardo,**
Virg.

Tardatio, onis, fæm. gen. A loyter-
ring.

Tardiculus, dim. a tardus.

Tardiloquentia, æ, f. Barca. Slowe
speech.

Tardities, Nonm & tarditudo, Plaut.
idem.

Tardito, as, freq. To let, or hinder of-
ten.

Tardiscule, adv. Plaut. Somewhat
slowly.

Taricus, ci, It is taken for salt
fish, brine, gruel, and powdered
fish.

Tarmes, Felt. A worme that eateth
stefia maggot, a worm in the tim-
ber, v. Scal. in Felt.

Tartus, Polux. The first part of the
foot which immediately succeeding
the legge is answerable to the wrist
of the hand.

Taruca, f. Gloss. *A kind of kingly or-*
nament.

Tarum, Plin. signum aloes.

Talconeus, a, um. ut Creta talconea,
Iun. idem quod Talconium.

*** Talconium, Plin. A white clay, or**
marble, whereof goldsmiths pottes
wherein they melt their mettall were
made.

Tallus, Iun v. Meles.

Tartarus, Diof. Salt verie good, espe-
cially for the eyes.

Taurensis & taurinensis, se, ad-
jectiv. Hug. Of, or belonging to a
bull.

Taurus Europæus, Virg. Aries,
the first of the twelve celestiall
signes.

Tautologia, f. Ihsd. A repeating of
one and the selfe same thing in o-
ther words.

Taxillaris, re, adj. Bud. Belonging to
a dice.

Taxillus, A small d.

Tæxum, adv. Non Softly, faintly, ston-
ded by little and little.

Tæxogon, A Gray, or Badger,
a Bucke.

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Tæ, A syllable added to the pronomes
at time, thou thy selfe.

*** Techna,**

* *Techna*, *æ*, *scm*. gen. *Plaut*. Græca vox est, quam lat. *artem*, seu artificium interpretari possumus. *A craft, a wile, a subtiltie, a craftie imagination.*

Technicus, *a*, *um*, *Artificiall, cunning.*

Technites, *A workman, an artificer, a craftsman.*

Technophylon, *Suet. in Aug.* *Asserting forth of craft, παρὰ τοῦ τεχνίτου.*

Technosus, *a*, *um*, *Plaut.* *Deceitfull, craftie.*

Technula, *dim* *a techna.*

Tecolthus, *A stone like unto the stone of an Olive, called the stone of India, and is good against the collicke and the stone.*

Tedamentum, *n* *Gloss.* *A cottage, or roof.*

Tecto, *as*, *Gloss.* *To cover.*

Tectoriatus, *a*, *um*, *Gloss.* *Which is covered.*

Tedura, *æ*, *scm* in gener. *Athathing.*

Tegella, *dim* *a tegula.*

Tegellas, *Gloss.* *A cover, or cottage.*

Tegularius, *m* *Gloss.* *He that maketh blankets.*

Tegimen, *v* *tegmen.*

Tegumentum, *ti*, *n* *Gloss.* *A cover, or cottage.*

Tegulaneus, *a*, *um*, *ut regulaneum* *tectum*, *Iun.* *A roofe of tiles, or tyled.*

Tegularia, *ium*, *æ*, *n*. *vel regularia*, *est* *est* *malicia*. quod supra regula sacrificent maleficorum nomine sorilegi, *Ms.*

Tegularius, *ij*, *ma* *culin* gener. qui domos tegulis tegit, *A tiler or slater.*

Tegularium *locus* *ubi regulæ sunt*, *vel multitudo regularum.*

Tegulo, *as*, *id* *est*, *tegulis operio*, *To slate, or cover with tyle, also to make tyle.*

Teläbria, *æ*, *scm*. gener. *a tela*, *I. fid.*

Telarius, *a*, *um*, *ad telam perti-*

pens.

Teles. *Gloss.* *The foote of a rocke, or distaff.*

Telephion, *Iun.* *vide Sedum tertium.*

Telephus, *a*, *um*, *ut ulcus telephium*, *Iun.* *A boile, or sore hard to be cured.*

Telia, *Aristoph.* *The circle, compass, or brimme of a sine or strainer.*

* *Telicardios*, *Plin* *A pretious stone of the colour of the heart.*

Teliformis, *herba* *est* *pulsitis*, *caule arundineo*, *triangulari*. *folio teli instar formato*, *flore albo diducuo*

in medio echinato.

Telinum, *ταλινον*, *The name of an ointment.*

Telina, *Iun.* *A fish called a Lamprey.*

Telo, *as*, *elongare*, *differre.*

Telo, *onis*, *Sipont.* *An instrument of warre, like that which brewers use with croffe beames to draw water, it is called a sweape.*

Telonarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *Belonging to the customer.*

Telonarius, *ij*, *m*. *A gatherer of tribute, a tale gatherer.*

Telonium, *ij*, *neut* *gen* *Gr.* *ταλινιον*, *ex ταλιν*, quod inter cetera vetustigal sign. *Suid.* *Hu house that is to receive tale or tribute, the custome house.*

Telos, *Gr.* *An end.*

Teloxa, *f* *gen* *Gloss.* *The hearbe centaure.*

Temen, *neut* gener. *Gloss.* *A roofe.*

Temerariò, & *rariè*, *adv.* *Rashly, hastily.*

Temeratio, *onis*, *f* *Bud.* *A breaking, or violating.*

Temetura, *scm* in gener. *Gl.* *Drunkennesse.*

Temeramen, *neut* *gen* *Capel.* *A violating.*

Temeratrix, *f* *Aug.* *She that moderateth, or tempereth.*

Tempestuositas, *v* *Tempestuosus*, *esse.*

Templarius, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *Belonging to the Temple.*

Temporaneus, *a*, *um*, *Done suddenly, at a certain time, pertaining to time.*

Temporariè, *adv* *For a time.*

Temporeus, *a*, *um*, *That is timely, or in time.*

Ter poro, *as*, *tempus ducere*, *in tempus venire.*

Tempusculum, *li*, *n*. *Bud.* *a little time or short time.*

Temulentè, *adv* *Gl.* *Drankently, foolishly.*

Tenabulum *i*. *venabulum* *quod retineat apum venientem.*

Tenabula, *ç* *Apoore mans table.*

Tenacia, *ç* *scm* in gener. *Non*. & *item tenacia*, *oium*, *neut* *gen* *The stalk of apples.*

Tenaciudo, *inis*, *scm* *gen* *Plau.* *Retaining keeping, preserving, نگارداشت.*

Tenaculus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *Somewhat nigardly.*

* *Tenalmus*, *mi*, *τηναλμος*, *m* *g*. *A great desire to go often to the scoole, and yet can do nothing.*

Tendates, *Old writers called them which had great teeth.*

Tenebrat, *in perf.* *It is darke, or it waxeth darke.*

Tenebresco, *is*, *ere*, *To waxe darke.*

Tenebrior, *aris*, *To make darke.*

Tenebriose, *adv* *Aug.* *Darkely, obscurely.*

Tenebro, *as*, *To darken, or to make darke.*

Tenebrositas, *atis*, *scm* *gen*, *Darkenesse.*

Tenementum, *ti*, *neut* *g* *Iust.* *A tenement.*

Tenius, *Gloss.* *He that hath thinne hair.*

Tenontes, *Gal* *v* *tendones.*

Tenarius, *ij*, *male* *g*. *Ætius*, *He that girdeth addules, and bridles the horses.*

Tenabilis, *le*, & *tenilis*, *le*, *adj.* *Alciat.* *That may be extended.*

Tensibiliter, *Stretchingly.*

Tensim, *adverb.* *Bud.* *Largely, or amply.*

Tensito, *as*, *freq* *To extend, or stretch often.*

Tento, *as*, *freq* *a tendo* *item* *tenare*, *defendere.*

Tentorium & *tendæ*, *vide tentorium.*

Tentatrix, *Aug.* *She that provoketh, or assaileth.*

Tenticula, *v* *tendicula.*

Tentiginosus, *a*, *um*, *adj.* *idem* *quod* *æsuriosus*, *That is troubled with* *Tentigo, or satyrasmus.*

Tentipellium, *ij*, *n* *Fest.* *gen* *calceamenti* *ferratum* *quo pelles excinduntur*, *ai* *putant* *medicamentum esse* *quo rugæ abiguntur*, *cutique extenditur.*

Tentorius, *a*, *um*, *Pollio.* *Of tents.*

Tentum, *ti*, *n* *Iul. Cap.* *A mans private members.*

Tentores, *plur* *m* *Gl.* *They that over saw their chorists in running their course, that they should goe forth together.*

Tepiditas, *tis*, *scm* gener. *VVarmenesse.*

Tepidulè, *adv* *Agel.* *Somewhat warm or coole.*

Tepidulo, *as*, *Gloss.* *To make warm.*

* *Tepidulus*, *a*, *um*, *Plin* & *tepidior*, *us* *Plaut.* *Means betwene cold and hot, warme, lukewarme, also hot.* *Ovid* *Cold and nothing earnest in a matter*, *Plaut.*

Teratrum, *neut* *gen* *Gloss.* *A pestell, or mortar.*

Terbicheum, *ti* *neut* gener *est* *Hel-*

icalaris, *de qua meretrices in aquam immerguntur*, *A cuck-*

stooles.

Tercenteni *tercenti*, *Mart.*

Terebinthina *refina*. *Offic.* *The gumme, or resin of the unpennine tree, some take it for the rez-*

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zen of the *Larix* tree, but not with out error.

Tetracrum, tri, neutr. gener. *An instrument wherewith a thing is made round.*

Tergilla, scem gen. Gloss. *An hogges skin.*

Tergimentum, neutr. g. Gloss. *That which is put into the scales to make weight.*

Tergium, n. Gl. *A bag made of the backe of any beast.*

Tergium, n. Gloss. *Flight, or running away.*

Terge, adv. Gloss. *Behinde.*

Tergo, is, *To make cleane.*

Tergoreus, a, um, ad *tergus* pertinens.

* **Tergo**, as, Pl. *To put on, or pluck off a skin.*

Tergolus, a, um, *magnum habens tergum.*

Tergulum, dim. a *tergum.*

Tetion, male gen. Gloss. *A kinde of beast.*

Tetistrum, tri, n. Bud. *A mantle, or tribu rugge.*

Terma, ais, Græc. *τρίψα*, *The extremity, or end of a thing, the sole of a foot.*

Termen inis, & **termo**, onis, m. idem *terminus*, Fect.

* **Termentum**, ti, n. idem quod *detrimentum*, Fect.

Terminulum, li, neutr. g. *A pot for wine alwayes set on the table, that every man might take as much as hee would.*

Terminalis, le, adj. Vip. *That may be ended.*

Terminilis, le, adj. Iun. *Of or belonging, or serving to bounds and limits.* Lapis *terminalis*, Iunius, *Meeresteine*, a land mark, a stone set to shew the limits in fields and lands.

Terminalium, Iun. *Elucampene.*

Terminicus, a, um, ad *terminum* pertinens.

Terminosus, a, um, *Full of bounds or limits.*

Terminihon, Oribar, id. qd *Phygehon*.

Terminis, ius, m. Iisd. *A worme*, v. *Teredo* & *Termes*.

Terminum, *The thirtenth.*

Ternus, a, um, v. *termi*.

Teresio, Gl. *To be afraid.*

Terranecola, æ, f. g. *The bird called a bunting.*

Terratoria, æ, scem. gener. *A cottage.*

Terrificatio, is, eci, etc. *To put in feare to fray.*

Terræmolium, n. g. idem quod *terræ malum*, Gloss.

Terræus, a, um, Col. quod est ex *terra*, vide inter *pura*.

Terribilitas, atis, f. g. *Great feare, or dread.*

Terribiter, adverb. August. *Terribly.*

Terribulum dicitur quodlibet tormentum quod terreat.

Terribilissus, a, um, i. e. valde *terribilis*.

Terrifice, adv.

Terrificus, *To be made afraide.*

Terricidium, ij, n. *A wife, or clod of earth.*

Terricla, plur. f. Gloss. *Ditches made with flages.*

* **Terricola**, æ, c. g. *A dweller in the land.*

* **Terricrepus**, a, um, quasi *terribiliter*, seu cum *terrore* increpans, *That rebuketh terribly or bitterly.*

Terriones, *Plough-men.*

Territio, onis, f. gen. vide *terrulæ*, Vip.

Ternus, us, m. g. Gloss. *An astonishment.*

Terro, is, Gloss. *To affray.*

Terrorius, a, um, & **terrulus**, a, um, *Earthen, or of earth.*

Terrulentus, a, um, adj. Plaut. idem, & **terruentis**, tis, idem.

Terrulentia, *Earthiness.*

Terrulenter, *Earthily.*

Terrula, dim. a *terra*.

Terrico, as, Gloss. *To quake as a ducke.*

Terror, oris, male gen. Gloss. *He that writheth.*

Terrorum, neutr. gener. Gloss. *A towell.*

Tertia disjunctorum, C, Sol, F, æ, Vt, Iun.

Tertia excellentium, F, F, æ, Vt, Iun.

Tertium, ti, n. Bud. *A mixt metall, whereof two parts are lead and the other tin.*

Tertiopedato, Gloss. *The third pariad.*

Tertiusdecimus, a, um, *The thirtenth.*

Telcuarium, ij, n & *telcum*, *A gelding place.*

Telcuator, oris, male gen. Pap. *A gelder.*

Telcuatus, a, um, adjectiv. *Gelded.*

Telcuosus, *To geld.*

Tessarinus, a, um, ad *teseram* pertinens.

Tessarini agi dicuntur pleni qui ad modum *teserarum* sunt quibus ludimus.

Tessellarium, ij, neutr. g. Bud. *Chequer-work.*

Tesseracron, Gelin. *The time of forty daies before and after a womans birth, wherein shee might be partaker of the holy ceremonies, which time being expired, they ce-*

lebrated the feast called Tesseracron.

Tesseradecadas, adis, *The number of fourtene.*

Tesseradecadici quidam sunt disci heretici qui 14. die vel luna Pascha cum Iudæis observandum concidunt.

Tessello, as, Gloss. *To make checker worke.*

Tessellor, aris, pass. Sidon.

Tessararius, ij, masculin gen. Veg. *He that bringeth or giveth the watch-word.*

Tessararius, a, um, Iun. *Of or belonging to dice.*

Testamentor, aris, Bud. *To make a testament.*

Testamentalis, le, vide *Testamentarius*.

Testatim, adv. Non.

Testato, adv. Dig. *In presence of, or before witness Paul.*

Testes, *Certaine eminent parts behind Pituites in the extreame part of the braine toward Cerebellum, which the Anatomists so called, because they are like the stones of a man.*

Testes, a, um, Macrobi. vide *Testaceus*.

Testicularis, re, ad *testes* pertinens.

Testicula, dim. a *testa*.

Testicium multe *testis* simul.

Testiculatio, f. gen. Gloss. *A testifying.*

Testiculo, as, amiqu. *To shew the coits.*

Testiculor, aris, Fect. *To put the male to the female.*

Testiculosus, a, um, adjectiv. *That hath great coits, testiculatus, idem.*

Testificator, oris, m. *He that beareth witness.*

Testimonio, as, *To witness.*

* **Testivilicium**, ij, neutr. gener. *Plantus, res minimi pretij, sumptus a florum fragmentis que de tela decidunt, quæ propriè testivilicia vocari volunt.*

Testudinem locus ubi *testudines* abundant.

Testum, ti, n. gener. Plin. *The cattle bone.*

* **Tetanus**, ai, masculin. gener. *Celi tetanos exentus, A kinde of crampe.*

Tetartemorion, Græc. vide *Quadrans*.

* **Tetartus**, a, um, *τρίαρτος* quartanus, i. ex quarto, Col.

Tetenerit, pro *tenuerit*, Pac.

Teto, feminin. gener. Gloss. *A dove.*

Tetra, Foure.

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Tetrabolum, v. **tetrobolum**.
Tetrachordum, di. *An instrument of four strings.*
Tetracolon, Gr. *Of four members or parts.*
Tetradeucolica species castræ qua ascenditur in quarto qua maxime solent uiu. scribentes bucolica.
Tetradoron, *Four handfull broad euerie way*, Gr. n. g. δέξω palmum voc unde & δέξω munera dicta quod manu darentur.
Tetradrachma, z, fœm. gener. Liv. Græc. ex δέξω drachma, *A corne of the value of four groats, eight to an ounce, the corne was called Pallas fœlar, or the virgin in honour of her person, which was in it to represent.*
Tetragnathium, ij, neutr. gener. id est, aranei seu phalangij genus, *Calep.*
Tetragnathij, sunt scorpiones, a maxillarum numero dicti, quas Gr. γνάθες dicunt, Plin.
Tetragonismus i.e. quadratio.
Tetragonus, a, um, Græc. *Of a quadrangle.*
Tetragrammaton, Isid. Gr. qd. quatuor constat literis.
Tetraïdis, Isid. Gr. *The forme of a person made long-wife, & with four colours.*
Tetralice, Gr. herba quæ & siâra & etica dicitur, Scal.
Tetramelum, Græc. *A meeter of four feet.*
Tetrameitrum, idem.
Tetrao, onis, Plin. *A kind of pheasant, a bustard.*
Tetrapharmacum, ci, neut. gener. Græc. *A medicine made of four things, wax, of sin, gums of Colophonia, and bulls tallow.* tetrapharmaca etiam dicebantur epule quædam delicatiores, quæ ex quatuor pretiosis opsonijs constabat, scil. phasiâno, lumine, perna, & crustulo, Cal.
Tetraplasius, a, um, i. e. quadruplus, Cal.
Tetraptotum, Gr. *Declined in four cases.*
Tetracha, g. m. Gr. τετραρχος, *The governor of the fourth part of the realm, ex δέξω principatus & τερχος ex τετρας 4.*
Tetrarchia, g. f. Cic. *Such a Lordship.*
Tetrarchos, as, *To rule, or to have the rule over the fourth part of a realm or country.*
Tetras, Gr. quatuor.
Tetrastichon, chi, masc. g. Mart. Gr. ex τετρας quatuor, & στίχες versūs, *A sentence comprised in four verses.*

Tetrallabatum, Græc. *Of four syllables.*
Tetrax, Nemes. v. tetrao.
Tetricæ, adv. Baret. *Sowely in continence.*
Tetro, as, Paciv. *To defile or contaminate.*
Tetrobolum, Iun. Græc. *A coin of four Obols, lacking the third part of drachma, by Iunius account it is about four pence half a penny of our money.*
Tetronianus, *That hath four names.*
Tetrigonetra, g. f. Plin. τετρίγων-τρα, cicadarum matrix, hoc est, involucreum, quo cicadæ oriuntur.
Tetrigoniz, Plin. τετρίγωνις, minores cicadæ, miniq; vocales, quàm achete.
Teulit, pro tulit, Accius.
Teuchites, g. m. τευχίτης, iunctorum species laudatissima, a loco, in quo nascitur, nomen habens, *Calep.*
Teuchos, Græc. *A vessell or instrument.*
Teucion, vel teucium, ij, n. τεύχιον, ex Teucer, qui eam invenisse dicitur, *An herbe like German-der, great or wild Germander, some take it for pimpinell.*
Teuthalis, idos, f. τευθαλιδες, Plin. v. Polygonatum.
Teuthis, thitis, Theod. τευθίς vel τευθός, *A fish fenced with a bone standing out, but wanting a beard.*
Teuthomalache, Rucl. *The herbe Spinge.*
Tenthron, Plin. *An herbe called also Polium.*
Texera, z, *A kind of vessell, or a kinde of measure, also a trumpet, or like thing signe of the enemies approach v. tellera.*
Texitechnis dicitur labefactor suæ artis, *Calep.*
Textito, as, freq. a texo.
Textibilis, le, adj. *VVoven, wound, embroidered.*
Texilis, le, & texibilis, le, idem.
Textima, adv. *By weaving or winding up.*
Textinum, tri, n. *A weaving.*

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Thalmegos, Athén. *A kind of ship.*
Thalassiarcha, z, masc. ge. *An admiral.*
Thalassiarquia, g. fœm. ge. *The admirals ship, or the office of the admiral.*

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Thalassa, Gr. mare.
Thalassicus, a, um, Plaut. & Thalassinus, a, um, m. Lucr. ex θαλασσε mare, *A blew colour like the sea waves: sea water colour.*
Thalassio, onis, m. g. Mart. & Thalassius, m. Liv. v. talasio.
Thalassometra, dicitur maris mensur, *Calep.*
Thalistrum, tri, neutr. gener. θαλίστρον, ex θαλάσσιος, a kind of hearbe.
Thalophori, Gr. *They which carry olive boughes: also they which are visist to bear any office.*
Thallorum, masculin. gener. Col. ex θαλάσσιος vireo, *The middle stalkes of onions and garlicks, betweene the blades and the roots: also the boughes of the Bay, or Olive tree, being sowais greene, Latin Scapi, Scal.*
Thamnis, masc. ge. Gloss. *A kind of grass.*
Thanasos, Gr. mors.
Thapsia, g. f. Plin. herbe genus ex Thapso Insula, in qua primum creditur inventa.
Thapsus, Gornh. idem quod Robia herba.
Thargelion, Gr. Februarii vel Maius Ms mensis Octobris.
Tharia, g. fœm. gener. *Pickle wherein fish is salted.*
Thasianux, Iun. *An almond.*
Thauma, aius, neut. g. Gr. *Calep. A miracle.*
Thaumancia, z, *The rain bow.*
Theamedes, θαμειδης, Plin. *A stone of a contrarie nature to the leaustone, repellit enim ferrum.*
Theatralis, le, adj. *Of, or belonging vnto a Theatre.*
Theatricus, a, um, idem.
Thebaice, seu thebaides, palmule sunt andiores, macro corpore, exiles & vapore assiduo, crusta verius quam cute obduti, Iudaicis suaviore, etiam si duriore, gignuntur in Thebaide regione Aethiopiz continua, unde & nomen accipiunt, Plin. 13. 4.
Thelyptenis, is, fœm. gener. gr. *Shee leane.*
Thelygonum, ni, neut. gener. θαλύγον, *An herbe having berries like an Olive, and is called the grass of God.*
Thelyphonon, gr. Gese. *An herbe, the root whereof doth kill scorpions, Plin. 25. 10.*
Themilla, feminin. gener. Gloss. *A boxe.*
Thenar, Iun. gr. *The fleshy part of the hand, betwene the thumb and the middle finger.*
Theneptica, *A kinde of paper so called of the place whence it came.*
Theudo.

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Todinus, a, um, ad todam p. item velox.

Todinus, i. gallus.

Todi, Feltus. *Little birds, Titmouse, Plant.* Cum extritis talis, cum todillis crucifus, vide Felt.

Togilla & togula dim. à toga.

* Togipurium, id est, pura toga.

Togolium locus ubi scholastici disputant.

Togopernium, n. gen. id est, parva toga.

Tolleno, vide tollo, onis, vide tollemo.

Tolcum, n. i. focarium.

Tolus, v. Tophus.

Tola, f. Tonsilla, Gloss.

Tolerabilitas, Gloss. *A tolerableness.*

Toles, or Tolles, Tole vel Tolia, i. Tonsille, Felt. ex tolloducuntur quod tollantur & tuncant, Perrot. *A waxing kernel, or sucking in the same.*

Toleico, is. *To abide, beare, or suffer.*

Tolubeina, mafco gen. Glo. *A parasite.*

Tolus, Isid. *That wherein the beames do meet together in the midst of the boue: i. also a pestle to bruse with.*

Tolutio, *An ambling.*

* Tolutusquentia, x, f. i. volabilis locutio.

Toluto, as. *To amble.*

Tomentaria, x. *An hearse, the same that Gnaphalium.*

Tomos, scitio, divisio.

Tomacula dicuntur intestina propter divisiones & sectiones.

Tonabulum, i. tonus, vel tintinabulum.

Tonator, Sidon. *Hee that thundereth.*

Tongere, Felt. *To know, Na n prenestini tongitionem notionem dicunt. Also to rule far and wide.*

Tonimus, vet. prolonamus vsurpant Var.

Tonito, as, freq. a tono.

Tonitrabilis, ic, Gl. *Which may thunder.*

Tonfo, as, freq. a tondeo.

Tonforium neut. gen. Vit. *A barbers shop.*

Tonfriculus, mafco gen. Pl. *A little barber.*

Tonfus, m. Nonn. idem.

Tuparcha, f. v. Satapa.

Tuparchia, f. *The rule of a community.*

Tuparchus, m. Li. *A marquisse.*

* Töpazius, m. & Topazium, n. Plin. *ἀπὸ τοῦ τὰς, quod lingua Trogloditarum significat que*

re, quoniam Troglodite quæ rendis herbis, radicalisque eisdem hanc gemmam primi invenerunt, vel quod ob præstantiam præcipue quaritur: alia Topazio insula, in qua hic lapidem pellucidum, inv. 378. & 6. 29. in qua præcipue abundat.

* Tophaccus, & Tophinus, a, um, Pl. *Of, or belonging to that stone.*

Tophet non ex qan pulavit an tympanum.

Toperillus *Atop, MS.*

* Töphus, vel Tofus, m. *A sand, or gravel stone that may very easily be rubbed to crums.*

Tophulus, dim. a Tophus.

Topiari, i. opera ex arboribus aut fruticibus, aut herbis ad decorem facta, dict. *ἀπὸ τοῦ τὸπος a locis, quæ in his varia constituntur, quæ & topia dicuntur quod plantæ funium modò flexibiles, & sequaces in quolibet formas ducuntur; græ: n. funes in navib. τὸμας & τὸμας ap. also the garden Brankursine, vii. Arcanibus.*

Topiarius, a, um, adj.

* Töpica. *Topicks, bookes that speake of entreat of places of invention.*

* Töpicus, a, um, τὸμας, i. localis.

* Töpice, ex τὸμας, ars inveniendi loca.

Topium, Vit. v. Topiarium.

Topos, gr. locus.

Topper, Felt. i. citò, celeritèr vox conficta ob volubilitatem pronunciationis.

Töpographia, f. gr. Lat. loci descriptio.

Topographus, m. *A describer of a place.*

Topothesia, f. græ: situs loci vel descriptio.

Toragium, i. ornatus inimicus, MS.

Toratus, m. Gl. *A neurce.*

Torcula, f. id qd Torcular, Gl.

Torçyles, x. Torçydon. *The hearse Seily.*

Tores pro Torques. Sospit.

* Toreuma, & Toreumatum, n. gen. τὸμας, ex τὸμας, ex τὸμας terebro tono, *Imbossed worke in mettall, or stone.*

Toreuta, iun. *A turner.*

Toreutes *A graver.*

* Toreuticæ, Plin. *The craft of graving, or embossing.*

Toriolus, m. dim. a torus.

Tormentarij, Gunneri.

Tormentilla, x, Offic. *The hearse Tormentill or Selfile.*

Tormentiolium, n. gen. a tormentum.

Tormento, & Tormentor, aris. To

torment, vexce, or griene. Tormentofus, a, um. *Full of torment.*

Tormentuosus, a, um, idem.

Tornamen ludus erat qui a Trojan agmine dicebatur q: Trojanamen: *It may be taken for a Tournament.*

Tornarius, m. *A turnebrooch.*

Tornatilis, le. adje. quod tornatur.

Tornator, Vit. *a turner, torno, idem, iun.*

Tornatura, f. ipse actus tornandi.

Torofus *Faintesse, grosseffe.*

Torofulus, a, um, dim. *Semen hat might, or streng.*

Torofus, a, um. *Fat.*

Toriculus, dim. a torris.

Torrido, as. *Non To burne.*

Torridor, pass. Accus.

Torquillus, li, mafco gen. dim. a torques.

Torriditas. *Driness, stiffness.*

* Torfio ðois, f. *Ambirling, turning, a gripping and turning.*

Tortor, aris, pass. Sidon.

Tortillit, vide tortè.

Tortage, & torula, f. *A kind of bread or meate.*

Tortor, proto torqueor, Non.

Tortum, n. gen. vox antiqua, qua olim vebatur pro tormento Nonn.

Tortuosus, adv. Marc. *Crabbedly.*

Tortuositas, f. cm. Fernul. *Crokedness.*

Torviter, adverb. Non. *Flourishing.*

Totyna. *An instrument pertaining to the kitchen, wherein with the pot is removed.*

Tostaus, a, um, Gl. *Roasted.*

Tostorium. *A toasting yron.*

Totalis, le, adje. Bud. *Total, vubole.*

Totalitas, substant.

Torò, adv. omnino, Gloss.

Toxicor, aris, Paul. *To payfin.*

Toxicus, a, um, venenosus, vide toxicum.

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Trabarium, Vitr. *A shbers boat leg. trabaria f.*

Trabes, m. Pol. Misc. *A beam.*

Trabecula, dim.

Trabeo, bes. *To play the Carpenter.*

Traber tribunus.

* Trabica, navis dicitur, quod sit trabibus confixa. Pacuv.

Tráchali, Felt. gr: ab asperitate dict. *The upper part of the fish called Murex.*

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Tráchēa, vel Trchia, Gel. *τράχη*
 spera arteria, ab asperitate,
 dict.
 Trachelum, n. vel Trachelus. *The*
choke of a man, or beast, from the
head to the hanc; also the middle
part of the fable of a ship.
 Trachida, Trachina, & Trachurus.
Abuſticle, a fish.
 Trachinia. *A kind of roſes not per-*
fectly red.
 Trachōna, Græ. *A roughneſſe with-*
in the reclus.
 Trachyno, as, i. asperum facio, Ca-
 lep.
 Trachys, lat: asper, Calep.
 Traclepo, & traniclepo, Var. vide
 clepo
 Trachoria organa app. Vitruv.
 machinas, quibus onera, majora
 ſuſum trahuntur.
 Tractor, m. g. *A driver, that draw-*
eth.
 Tragacantha, Pli. *A tree of a kind*
of gum called Draganthum.
 Tragædicus, a, um, adj. *Cruel.*
 * Trachelaphus, m. gen. Iun ex *τρά-*
χελος hircus, & *τράχος* cervus, ani-
 mal est ad Phasim amnem naſ-
 cent, barbæ & armorum vil-
 los hirci habens, reliqua cervo ſi-
 mile.
 Tragematotheca. Iun. *A boxe*
wherein receipts to comfort the
sick are kept.
 Tragematopola, Iun. *She that ſilketh*
confits, curraways, and ſuch o-
ther ware made of ſugar.
 Tragico comœdia, Pla. *Half a Tra-*
gedie, and half a Comœdie.
 Tragœdiographus, v. Tragicus.
 Tragœcum, adv. *Auſterely, cruelly.*
 Tragomachali gr: ſic ap. quorum
 alij hircorum virns alent, quos &
 hircæſia voc. Lat.
 Tragonarium, n. id quod Lichris a-
 greſſis.
 * Tragonia, Plin. *τράγονια*, herbæ
 nomen.
 * Tragopanades, Plinius, 10. 49.
τράγονας dicit. *A bird in Ethio-*
pia, greater than the Eagle, ha-
ving burnes like a goat.
 Tragopyron, Offic. *A kind of grain*
called Boke wheate, or Boli-
mong.
 Tragorchis. *A kind of Satyrion.*
 Tragorichidum. Penny-royall, grow-
 ing wild.
 * Tragos, Plin *τράγος*. *Agost: an*
beards like Tuncus Marinus. A
ſhell fiſh having an ill ſavour, a
kind of corne, leſſe nourifhable
than Zea, and very hard of digeſti-
on: a kind of thicke, hard, and
rough ſpunge. Pl.
 Trahatus, m. Vitruv. tractor.
 Trahula dimin. ex trahere vel

trahes, var. L. v. v. trajectio.
 Tralatus, vide Tranſlatus.
 * Tralucidus, da, dum, adj. Plin
Claſſe.
 Tramatia, x. arbuſculum quoddam
 quod trahat humorem.
 Tramelum. *A thimble.*
 Tramoſenica veſtis, Iun. *Agar-*
ment of Cyproſis, ſaitan, or ſilke
grograw.
 Tramoſenicus, m. g. Plin. *A ſilke*
weav. r.
 Tranato, as, antiq. i. trans na-
 tare.
 Tranſaſtio, Onis, f. *An agreement*
upo: commutation, a finiſhing a
diſpatching.
 Tranſatum est. *The miſter is diſ-*
patched.
 Tranſalpino, aris. *To travel beyond*
the Alpes.
 Tranſanimatio, Glo. *A metamor-*
phiſis.
 Tranſcendentia, iſe, f. gen. Excellen-
 cie.
 Tranſcencia, v. tranſenna.
 Tranſductio, Gloſſ. *A leading*
over.
 Tranſfigurator, m. Sidon. *He that*
tranſfigureth.
 Tranſfiguror, paſſiv. Sid. *To be tranſ-*
figured.
 Tranſingo, is, i. ultra ſingo.
 Tranſformator, m. gen. Sid. *He that*
tranſformeth.
 Tranſoſtus, a. um. *Digged, or ſtri-*
ken through.
 Tranſulgeo. *To ſhine through.*
 Tranſulgidus, a, um, Sidon. *VVhich*
ſhineth through.
 Tranſunctorius, a, um, Tert. idem
 quod perfunctorius.
 Tranſuſor, m. Capel. *He that pour-*
eth through.
 Tranſgreſſor, Hier. *An offender.*
 * Tranſjacio, Sol. *To caſt over.*
 Tranſjedor, m. Cap. *he that caſteth*
over.
 Tranſito, tas, Gloſſar. *To paſſe o-*
ver.
 Tranſlatim, adv. Bud. *Sleightly, or*
negligently.
 Tranſmigrator, m. Aug. *He that*
changeth his place.
 Tranſmutatio, f. Cap. *A tranſmuta-*
tion.
 Tranſmutor, paſſ. Aug. *To be tran-*
ſiteth or changed.
 Tranſnominatio, f. Gloſſ. *A chang-*
ing of names.
 Tranſpareo, Bud. *To appear*
through.
 * Tranſpicio, is, *To looke through or*
beyond.
 Tranſpiration. Gonh. *Eſt totius cor-*
poris veluti reſpiration quædam
per cutem.
 Tranſpoſitio, f. *A tranſpoſition.*

Tranſivare vinum, Iun. vide Eleu-
 tio.
 Tranſvarico, as, Gloſſ. *To go aſide,*
or am. gē.
 Tranſverſum, Feſtus. *The mid-*
verſis.
 Tranſverto. *To turne away.*
 Tranſvertor, paſſ. Tertul.
 Tranſultus, m. Barc. *A glauncing,*
or overſkipping.
 Trāpeza, f. Plin. gr: menſa argen-
 taria.
 Trapezita, maſc. Plin. nummula-
 rius.
 Τράχηφθρος, Græc. ex *τράχη*
menſa, & φθρος ferens, ſtatua
 pro tripode ad menſam feren-
 dam.
 Traſi, vel Traſci, Offic. *Engliſh Ga-*
lingale.
 Traſion. *The beſt kind of the gumme*
called Ammoniacum.
 Travir. *A barbers ſaw.*
 * Trabellicum vinum, Plin. ex Tie-
 bianis Italiæ populis.
 Traulizo, as. *To ſpeak with much*
difficultie.
 Trecentarius, a, um, adje. Hul. *Of, or*
concerning three hundred.
 Trecentus, & iſſimus, adje. *To*
three hundred.
 Trecentia, g. a. *Three hundred.*
 Treſto, as, pro traſto, Plaut.
 * Trêchedipna, *τρεχέδιστα*
 veſtimenta paraſtica, curren-
 tium ad cœnam, Cœut. & vet.
 Schol.
 Trêchedipni, Cœl. *τρεχέδιστα*
 qui tardius ad cœnam conve-
 niebant, dict. per *α' τρεχέδιστα*, &
 ironice.
 Tredenarius, a, um, & tredenari-
 us, a, um, & tredenarius, ij, &
 tredecim, a, um, & ſic de ceteris
 numeralibus viſq; ad novem,
 MS.
 Treis, vide Tres.
 Trefallus, Gloſſ. *A picture, or*
image, which hath the member
ſtanding out.
 Tremorulus, a, um, tremore plen-
 us.
 Tiemeſio, is. *To be made to*
tremble.
 Tremula, eſt arbor quædam, cujus
 folia tremunt. *An oſſe.*
 Tremulentus, a, um, adj. Plau Trem-
 bling.
 Triemulo, Gloſſ. *To quake.*
 Trepidator, m. gen. Gloſſ. qui trepi-
 dat.
 Treuga, apud Earbares *A truce,*
or league, vnde Treugarius, a
truce maker, & treugarius, a, um,
& Treugo, as. To take truce.
 Triambi, qui terni ex proſœnio
 loquebantur, Feſt.
 Triarchus, (v. trierarchus.

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Trias, Lod. Viv. *The tray, or three.*
Triasteris idis & triasterium festum
Bacchi ter in anno celebratum
vide triasterius, a, um.

Tribrachus, m. Iun. *τριβραχὺς*
trigra *trigra* *trigra* *trigra*
of three short syllables.

* Tribuarius, a, um, adj. ad tributum
pert.

Tribulatio, scem. gen. Hier. *Anguish,*
grief.

* Tributarius, a, um, adject. vide tri-
buaris, Plin.

Tricapitrus, Gloss. *He that hath*
three heads.

Tricentuplus, a, um, adj. *Three hun-*
dred fold.

Tricephalus, Lat. triceps, qui habet
tria capita, Calep.

Tricerberus, m. gen. Cal. *The doge of*
hell.

Triceffis, Varr. *The weight of thirty*
pounds.

Trichaptum, n. gen. græ. *A fine gar-*
ment that seemeth to be made of
haire.

* Trichas, græ. Plin. *αἰὶ τὸν τρι-*
χῶν, dict. *A kind of fish like*
a sea-dane.

Trichiasis, græ. morbus est apud
medicos quum pungentes pili in
palpebris oriuntur.

Trichia, græ. morbus quo vexatur
nutrix in mammis, quoties pulum
hauserit.

Trichilon, n. gener. Cæf. vel tri-
chinion vestis ex pilis confe-
cta.

* Trichilum, n. Col. *τριχίλα* vasa
tria habentia labra, al. pro vestis
stragule genere accipiunt. & *αὐτὸ*
τῶν τριχῶν deducunt, vide Aqui-
minarium.

* Trichinus, a, um, pilosus. Non tar-
dum signis.

* Trichitis, Plin. *τριχίτις*, aluminis
genus in capillamenta quedam
tenua debilitens.

* Trichum munes, f. gen. Plin. gr. her-
ba, quam capillarem herbam
Romani luxuria capillitij appel-
lidit.

Trichorum, neutr. gener. Stat. *A*
building having three sundry led-
gins.

Trichus, vide Trichus.

* Trichinaria, orum, n. aulæ sive
vestes stragule quibus trichina
onantur, Var. 1. de R.

Trichinarius, m. *A servant serving*
in the parlour.

Trico, as, tricas capillorum fa-
cere.

* Trico, m. Cap. dict. ex tricis, qui de
tricis contendit.

Tricodatum, Gloss. *That which is di-*
vided into three parts.

Tricolum. *Having three members.*

Tricolor, oris, m. gen. Bud. *Of three*
colours.

Tricorpus, adj. *That hath three*
bodies.

* Trichrus, gr. gemmæ nomen a tribus
coloribus imposuim.

Tricula, feminin. gen. Gl. *A little*
toy.

* Tridaena, Pl. *τριδαννα*, offrea-
tante magnitudinis, vt ter mor-
denda essent, a *δὰ νύκτα* mordeo.

Tridactylon, Duole. *A kind of wy-*
the, v. Vitex.

Triduus, a, um, Gloss. *Of three*
days.

Tricentarius, a, um, Iul. Cap. vt scæ-
nus tricentarius. *Vsurio of four*
in the hundred.

* Trierarchus, m. *τριεραρχος*, præ-
fectus tricemis.

Trieres, Isid. *τριερης*, triremis.

Trifarius, a, um, adje. *Of three*
forts.

Trifax, Fest. ex facie, quod tres ha-
bet facies, i. acies. *A dart or quar-*
rell three cubits long, and shot out
of Catapulta.

Trifilum, n. Gloss. *An ornament of*
women.

Trifinium, n. dict. quod trium pos-
sessionum fines attingit, Isid. *A*
boundary.

Trifurcatus, a, um, adje. Col. *Three*
forked.

* Trigæ, æ, f. Dig. vehiculi genus,
quod tribus agitur, i. trahitur,
equis, quasi triaga.

Trigaphum nomen trium gradatim.

Trigeminus, a, um, Gloss. *Three*
fold.

Trigeni, trigenarii, v. Triceni.

* Trigla, Plin. *τριγλα*, vel *τριγλα*,
ita dict. quod ter pariat, vide
Mullus.

Triplaphi, m. Vitræ hollow gravings,
like 3 serrones, or gutters.

* Triglites, Plin. *A stone of the col-*
our of the mullet fish, or barble.

Trigo, as. *To draw close together.*

* Trigon, onis, Mart. *τριγων*, locus
erat in thermis pulc. ludo destina-
tus, a trigona. i. triquetra figura
nomen habens. *A turtle: also a*
kind of thorneback.

Trigonaria pila, Isid. *Wherewith*
three play.

* Trigonalis, le, Mar. 3 *Cornered.*

Triginta, æ. *The third age.*

* Trigonus, a, um, Manil. ad trigo-
num part.

* Trigonus, m. gr. Manil. *A triangle,*
trigonum, idem.

Trigania, æ. *The three grained med-*
lar.

Tridonium, n. g. *The space of three*
hours.

Trilabra, æ, femin. gen. Bud. *Three*

pound weights.

Trilores, Vop. *A kind of garment.*

Trima dies, id est, triennium Pom-
pon.

Trimacrus, græ. pes metricus ita
dict. quod ex tribus constat lon-
gis.

Trimembris, bre, adj. Calep. *That*
hath three members.

Trimenses, le, adj. *Of three months,*
also a kind of barley.

Trimenstruus, a, um, Gl. *That hath*
three months.

Trimerma, Gloss. *He that hath three*
faces.

Trimma, gr. *A wine made with spi-*
ces called Ipercas.

Trimorion, dodrans quod tres con-
tinet assis partes.

Trimorinus, a, um, Gl. *That hath*
three faces.

Timyxos, *τριμυξας*. *A candle that*
hath three weeks.

Timarius, a, um. *Of the number of*
three.

Trineptis. *Shee that is three lineall*
descents from my child's child.

Trinio, onis, vide trinio.

Trinitas, scem. g. Isidor. *A Trinitie,*
Herba trinitatis, the same that
Hepatica.

Trinna, f. g. Gloss. *The space of three*
years.

Trinnus, a, um, Gloss. *Of three years*
old.

Trinodos, as, antiq. Plaut. *To make*
three knots.

Trinodus, m. gen. Nigid & Trinodi-
um.

Trinominus, a, um, adj. Fest. & trinodi-
men, *That hath three names.*

* Trinus, us, um, adje. *The third, ter-*
minus tres.

Tricbolus, m. i. homo parvi precij,
Pla.

Trionimus, *that hath 3 names.*

* Triopthalmus, Plinius *τριόφθαλ-*
μος, lapillus, qui in Sicyonia
nascitur trium oculorum effi-
ciem præ se ferens, unde & no-
men.

* Triorches, m. Plin. *τριόρχης*, ita
dict. a testiculorum numero. *A*
kind of hawk having three stones,
abuzzard: also a kind of beay
the same that Satyrion.

Triपालes vites dicebantur, quæ
tribus palis sustinebantur, Var.

Tripectus, n. *That hath a threefold*
breast.

Tripenitus, vide Tripartitus.

Tripedo, as. Gloss. *To dance.*

Tripedius, vide tripedalis, leg. &
tripedaltas.

Triplaris numerus. *When one num-*
ber is found thrice in a bigger
number.

Triplicatus, a, um, Enn. *Tripled.*

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Triplīcitās, *Thresfeldus* f.

Triplō, adv. *Thresfeld*.

Triplum, pl, n. g. *A vessel like a basket*.

* Tripolum, n. gen. *τρεπύλιον* herba de qua Theophr. l. 9. c. 22. & Diosc. l. 4.

Tripondiarius, a, um, adject. *Eud. Of or weighing three pound weight*.

Tripondium, neut. *A weight of three pound*.

Tripos, n. *τρεῖς*, was aut aliud instrumentum tribus pedibus constans, vide tripus.

Tripton, Isid. *A mouse having but three cañs*.

Tripodium pes, Iun. v. Bacchius.

Tripodatio, Gloss. *A dancing*.

Tripodator, mascul. gen. *He that dances*.

Tripondialis, le. *Of 3 pous*.

Tripondium pondus trium librarum v. tripontium.

Tris, gr, lat, ter.

Trippium, n. græ. *Arwell, which being made hot, they oñ there with to make horses on the jaw bone*.

Trifles, Isid. *Bayling pots with three feet*.

Trimegistus, n. Cal. *He that is often in authority*.

Trifonus, a, um, adje. *Of three found*.

Triste, & ius, adverb. Cic. *Sorrowful*.

Tristega, orum, Iun. *τρεῖς γὰρ, ἑρὸς τρεῖς γὰρ. A house having three lost ones over another*.

Tristifonus, a, um. *Sounding heavenly*.

Tristo. *To make heavy, or sorrowful*.

Tristyllabus, a, um, Græ. *A word of three syllables*.

Trix vox ficticia qua vsus est Non. & Plaut.

Trixe, Iun. v. Paramet, Gr. Diezeugmenon, Piel C. Sol Fa Vt. Hyperbolæon, F. Fa Vt. Synemmenon, Piel B. Fa, B. Mi.

Tritea, & feminin gener. *A certain age*.

Triteus, Poll. *A measure containing 16 Chæcices*.

* Trithales, Plin. *τρεθάλως* herba ita dict. quòlter floreat, in anno.

Tritheg. *Certaina hereticks that held there were three distinct gods in the trinity of persons*.

Triticofus, a, um, adje. *Full of wheat*.

Trith, le, adj. *That maybe male eleme*.

Triton, Vitruv. *A watercock, itè machina hydraulica, Sca*.

Tritorium, n. g. Gloss. *A mortar or pestle*.

Tricrætio, n. *A threshing*.

Triturator, masculin. gen. Col. *A threshor*.

Trituro, as. *To thresh*.

Trituror, pass. Col.

Trivialiter, adv. *Commonly, homely*.

Trivius, a, um, adj. Mart. *That hath three waies*.

Triumphator. *A triumpher*.

Triumphans p, à triumpho, Cic. 4. Philip.

Triumphaliter, adv.

Triumphalitas. *Pomponius*.

Triuncium, n. *A thing that is three ounces*.

Triuncius, a, um, adject. *Eud. weighing three ounces*.

Trivago, Offic. vide Triflago.

Trobus, id est, globus vel sanguis, MS.

Trochæus, male dict. quòd celeritate sua imitatur volubilitatem rotæ, quam Græci *τροχῆς* appellant. alij *δία τὸ περιστρέφεται τὸς κοίμους τοῦ ποτε μὴ τρεῖς ἄδεις*, pes metricus.

Trochanteres, idem quod rotatores.

* Trochilos, vel ius. m. g. græc. à *τροχῶ* curro regulus avicula ejus meminit Oppian & Arist. l. 8. & 9. Anima.

Trochilchus, Celf. gr: rotula Plin. orbiculus, pastillus.

Trochum, n. g. Vit. *A kind of chaire madewith lose joint, which may be turned every way*.

Trocta, & f. Isid. *A Trout*.

Trogete, Plin id qd Thyra.

Troglodytes, Iun. *A hedge sparrow*.

Trojanus puer, Aquarius.

Tronofia, & & Tronus, ni, Par. Est celestis ros ex aere natus, omnium dulcissima species manna: vere & citate decedit, manneque reperitur folijs arborum adherens, v: alia Manna.

Trojam ludere, Troje Iulus, Iun. vide Catadionus & decursio.

Trophos, Gr: Iat convessio.

Tropice. *A bulkish*.

Tropic, adv. *Figuratively*.

Tropici *τροπικῶν κύκλος* tropici orbes à conversione dicti, conversionales.

* Trispicus, a, um, Gel. *That is figurative*.

Trisphagia, Græ. sermo allegoricus ad morum emendationem pertinens.

Triptologicus, a, um, adject. *Papin*.

Triptologizo, as, & triptologico, as, triptologicè loqui.

Tropologicè, adv. *Figuratively spoken*.

Tropologus, i. verberum convessio, Hug.

Trotilola, f. gen. Plaut. *A delicate wench*.

Trotilulus, Fest. trotiluli equites dicti quod oppidum Tuscorum Trotilinum cepit sine opera pedatum, Trotilulus, Sca. quasi torotules, dicti veliti.

Trox, Iun. *τροχῶ & τροχῶ* edo. *A worm breeding in, and stirring all kind of pulv: as beans, peas, &c.*

Troximos, gr ex *τροχῶ* comedo, uva edulis quæ cibaria Plin. vocatur.

Trublum, i. parapsia.

Trucida or, oris, mas. gen. Iust. *A flyer*.

Trucitas, âtis, truciditas. *Crucel*.

Trucidè, adv.

Trucito as, Gloss. *The voice of the Maw*.

Tructa, & feminin. gen. *τροχῆς*, vide Satio.

Truculo, as, cruciare.

Truculentia, feminin. gener. *Crucel*.

* Trulleum, n. (apud Var. L. L. 4. trullum. *Aboll, or a son to wash ones hands in*.

Truda, &, quidam piscis quod vim habeat trudendi dict. vel quod semper moretur in abthusa.

Truncatio ðnis, fem. gen. *A cutting off a thing short, a maiming a mangling*.

Truncator, ðris, m. gen. & Truncatorix, feminin. gen. *He, or shee that cutteth off, or cutteth short*.

Truncularus, a, um, adjectivum, Plaut. *Clagget, or that wears a naloge*.

Trunculo, culas, Hul. *To kill, or flay*.

Truncus, a, um, adj. Col. *Mangled, maimed*.

Truo, as, ex *τροχῶ*, i. naveo. *To stir: the pot seething, to lade the pot*.

Truo ðnis, fem. gen. Fest. onocrotalus.

Triuphat, est occulta virtus m: heralium, qui quodcumque metallum cogit, ac promovere in lucem et prædestinatum p: e.

Triutis, vel Triutubus, mas. gen. Gloss. *A thing charge, vide triutubus*.

Triuta, vel Triutha, Isid. v. triutha.

Triutatus, mod. triutadip: triutonia idem.

Triutamizo. *To play the triutam*.

cum fistulis eamur.
 Turonilla dicitur in quo panis mitur.
 Tussianus. *Coughing.*
 Tussio, as, freq. a tussio.
 Tutānus, Nomm. *The God that defendeth.*
 Tutelo, as. *To defend.*
 Tutelatio, tutelamen, tutelatus, us, & tutelator leg. a tutela deriv.
 Tutia, g. Offic. *That easier soile of bruff, that cleaveth and sicketh to the higher places of fornaces, or melting bouis.*
 Tutido, as, mallo perire.
 Tutio, f, g. Gloss. *Acantion or defence.*
 Tuto, adv. *Safely.*
 Tutor, freq. a tutor, Cic.
 Tutorius, a, um *Of, or belonging to a tutor.*

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* Tylos, li, m. Phi. ex duritie, quam Græci τυλος dicunt: *A vermin lying under stones, or tyles, commonly called a cheeslip.*
 * Tymbalus, Cael. τυμβάδης venefice dict. quod ante τυμβόν, hoc est, circa sepulchra versentur.
 Tympanicus, a, um, ad tympanum pert.
 Tympanista, vel Tympanistes, g, m. Iun. *The drum player.*
 Tympanistria, f. *A woman playing on a Tymbell, or drum.*
 * Tympanites, x, in Cels. Gr. species aquæ intercutis, tympanionum referens.
 Tympanus, Arist. *A bird which is killed of a crow.*
 Typha, f. Iun. *Typh wheate, A corne much like currie, Typha aquatica* Offic. *Water torch, cattails, red mace, Gal.*
 Typhi Id. *Cold ague.*
 * Typhon m. Gell. τυφόν ex τυφόν fumum excito, turbo
 Typhus *Ariocancer, pride.*
 Typic, adv. *Myself.*
 Typicus, a, um *Myself, typic ill.*
 Typographia, f. *Printing.*
 Typographus m. *A Printer.*
 Tyranolus d m. a tyrannus.
 Tyranus, x. *Tyranny, and cruelty.*
 Tyrannos, as. *To tyrannise.*
 Tyrsa, form gener. idem quod Ophiatis.
 Tyr amethistus, Amethisti color.
 Tyra rufus purpurea inebriatus, Plin g. 41.

Tyrus color, Corn. Cop. *Purple colour.*
 Tyrocestis, f. Iun. *A grater for bread, slice, &c.*
 Tyrotarchus, m. ex τυρος & τάρχος, & τάρχος fallamentum, *Old salt cheese.*
 Tyrrhena vincula, Virg. vide Tascia ciurules
 Tyrrhenicum sandalium, Iun. *A kind of slipper, or pantofole, peculiar to the Italians and Spaniards.*
 Tyrrho, m. Plin. *A porpuse.*
 Tyrris, τυρρις Gr. signif. ambitum murorum, & τυρρις τυρρις, i. a Tyrrhenis inventoribus, dict.
 Tyrris, fi. Id. vel Tirfus, caulis, dict. quod a terra sortum ascendat. also a kind of Cymball, v. Caulis.
 Tyrruncula canis, Col. *A young whelp.*
 Tyrus, Gr. caesus.

V ante A

Vacatim, adv. Plaut. *Leafurely.*
 Vaccarius, m. Col. *Acon-beard.*
 Vaccella, x, feminin. gen. dim. a vacca.
 Vacillator, m. Gl. *A hypocant, or inconsistent fellow.*
 Vacivus, a, um. *Emptie, void.*
 Vacuefacio, is. *To make void.*
 Vacuo, as, Col. *To empty.*
 Vacuum, cui, n. gener. Bud. *Emptiness.*
 Vadatus, a, um, Fulg. *Going under fœtus.*
 Valatus, a, um, adj. Pap. *Entered into friendship.*
 Vadium, v. vadimonium.
 Vadio, as, in vadio ponere leg. & convadio, invadio, obvadio, subvadio, revadio.
 Vadio, as, i. q. vadio.
 Vado, as, vado trajicio, Pap.
 Vadulum, dim. a vadium.
 Vafamentum, n. *A substitute.*
 Vafatia, x, f. & es, el. f. *Confession.*
 Vaginatus, & nator, m. Vit. *A leathamber.*
 Vaginipennes, Iun. *Fles which have their wings clad as a venter in feathers, or eagles, as the beetle hath.*
 Vagino, as antiq. *To feath.*
 Vagiones, Gloss. *Certain kind of ships.*

Vagitas. *A wandering.*
 Vaguncula, f, dim. a vagina
 Vagina, f. Gloss. *A cap.*
 Vagor, oris, m. Luc. v. vagitus.
 Vagulation, v. valgalatio.
 Vagus, a, um. *That wanders eth.*
 Vagutrio, is, Gloss. *To cry like a child a so per otium vagari.*
 Vaha, interjectio exultantis.
 Valdis, comp. a valde.
 Valedico, is. *To bid farewell.*
 Valentia, g, t. Solin. *Va'our, puissance.*
 Valeria, f. est genus accipitris,
 Valeriana, f. *V. deianor, scwall.*
 Valeico, is, Liv. *To wax strong.*
 Valerio, m. *A glutton, a swelfe, a diet quod parum valet.*
 Valgia, a, siem. Plaut. *The writhing of the mouth in mockerie, qu. volgia.*
 Valgio, *To writhe the mouth in mockerie.*
 Valgium, ij, n. *An instrument to make shewes straight.*
 Valgulatio, f. gen. *A question in rebuke.*
 Valgustus, masculin. gen. *A crooked staffe.*
 Validissime, adv. Cael. *Exceeding greatly.*
 Validitas, f. Pl. *Might power.*
 Valuro, as, Gl. i. q. valeo.
 Vallatio, f. *A treubag.*
 Vallotus, a, um, vallis plenus, valle, flris, re, idem.
 Vallacula, vellicula, f. g. dim. Fest. *A little valley.*
 Vanco, es, esse vel fieri vatum.
 Vaniloquus iocosa, Pl. dictio.
 Vanitare, i. vana dicere.
 Valedico, i. perco, vel vallo castroru erjcio, fest.
 Valli *Pales made of repp alone.*
 Vapotamen, v. vaporarium.
 Vaporus, a, um, & vaporem, & vaporosus ad vaporem pert.
 Vanellus m. Iun. *A lapwing.*
 Vanidus, a, um, i. vanus.
 Vaniloquum n. *Vana speaking.*
 Vannio, is, Gl. *To fume.*
 Vapiditas, f. Plaut. *An ill tast.*
 Vaporiferus, ra, rum, vide vaporifer.
 Vaporosus, a, um, Col. *Full of vapors, vaporabilis, idem.*
 Vappo, m. Luc. *A flying broff.*
 Vapularis, adj. *That is beaten.*
 Vargus, Gl. *That is speeth.*
 Variabilis, adj. *Changeable.*
 Variatus, f. N. n. v. varietas
 Variator, m. Gl. *He that varieth.*
 Varica, f. Avic. *A water vein.*
 Vancolor, adj. Iun. *Of fouldrie colour.*
 Variare, i. variare.
 Variatus, a, um, i. varijs d. Genis d. Iun.

VEC

diliatius.
 Varioletum, *Massilia*.
 Varipes, *adj. Crooked footed*.
 Varius, *m. Id. A trout*.
 Vartivus, *a, um, Gloss. Crooked*.
 Vafailus, *Cicenis fiduciaris*.
 Vafius *m. v. Muranatus*.
 Vafca, *f. Gloss. A pipe*.
 Valcarago, *f. Gloss. The herbe Chamelon*.
 Valcillum, *n. parvum vas*.
 Valcolus, *Gloss. That hath ringing caves*.
 * Valcularius, *Cic. 6. in Ver. A penterer*.
 Vascularius, *a, um, Iun. adj.*
 Vafcus, *a, um, pro vafcus, Feft.*
 Vafellus, *dim. Pap. Sleghtly*.
 Vafifer, *He that carrieth a vafcell*.
 Vafcus, *a, um, Scal. v. vafcolus*.
 Vafcarorus, *a, um, Of fporie, or waf*.
 Vaftabilis, *le VV aff, defert*.
 Vaftrudo, *v. vaftritas*.
 Vafterna, *femin. gen. Afcon, A horjeller*.
 Vafco, *cothurnatus, v. tragicus*.
 Vafcoq, *To begin to propuete*.
 Vafia, & varienus, *vide vafius*.
 Vaficus, *a, um, ad vatem pert.*
 Vaficanus, *v. vaficinus*.
 Vafdicus, *m. Pl. A prophet*.
 Vafricofus, *a, um, v. vafrax*.
 Van, *adv. Of wandring*.

V ante B

Vberanter, *i. ubertim*.
 Vberofitas, *f. Plentifunefte*.
 Vberofus, *a, um, Gl. Plenti, ull.*
 Vbertuofus, *a, um, adj. idem*.
 Vbero, *as, i. ubero*.
 Vbilibet, *VV herefover you will*.

V ante E

Vecorditer, *adv. Plau. Madly*.
 Veces, *The deepe channels of the fea*.
 Vecricarius, *Col v. vecricarius*.
 Vectriala, *f. & vecriculus, dim. a vecris*.
 Vecrito, *as, freq. a vecro*.
 Vecrothum, *inftrumentum quod ali. quid portat*.
 Veciva, *f. g. Plin. Money paid, fr carriage*.
 Vecivale, *is, n. Freight money*.
 Vecivarius, *a, um, ad vecivam pert.*
 Vecula, *Aberto to carrie out don*.
 Vecigana, *femin. gen. A kyrd*

VEN

of pritione curame.
 Vegeo, *pro vigen*.
 Vegetabilis, *le. Quiche, or alme*.
 Vegetabilia, *lunt omnia viridantia, radicem in terram delixam habentia, truncum & ramos in aere ut funt herbe, plantæ, & arbores*.
 Vegetatus, *adj. Lively, luftie*.
 Vegrus, *Gloss. Mad*.
 Velure, *vet. pro vchere, v. veia*.
 Velens, *part. a vecho*.
 Veliatura, & veitura, *vide vectura*.
 Velinaftrum, *A kind of hearbe*.
 Vehicularis, *re. Pertaining to a cart*.
 Veta, *al. vchia, Plauftrum Ofcorum lingua, Feft a vehendo*.
 Velana, *n. Mart. Booth clothes*.
 Velarius, *vide velaris*.
 Velinotus, *a, um, quod velis volat*.
 Velitatum, *adv. per falus & intervalia quod velites pugnando fal. tib. untur*.
 Veliator, *maligen. Liv. A fhermifoor*.
 Vellen, *af. femin. gen. Polit. Mif. A birge*.
 Vellentis, *f. A drie pelt with the noall on*.
 Vellerolus, *vellere plenus*.
 Vell-carmen, *The piling of a fteep*.
 Velutum, *dim. a velum*.
 Venabilis, *le, ad venapdum habitis*.
 Venale, *n. id quod venditioni exponitur*.
 Venalitas, *Saleablentte*.
 * Venalitiarius, *m. A feller of flaves*.
 Venalitium, *n. locus, ubi mancipia venalia proftant, vel ipfe grex venalium*.
 Vendibiliter, *adv. Era. Saleably*.
 Vendicatio, *f. A challenging*.
 Vendipirus, & ra, *A peare monger*.
 Venefex, *mafci. gen. Eud. An enchanter*.
 Veneficina, *locus ubi veneficia exercentur*.
 Venefico, *as. Plant. To bewitch*.
 Venenofitas, *f. Fulneffe of pey, on*.
 Venerans, *part. Virg.*
 Venerabiliter, *v. veneranter*.
 Venerabiliter, *Reverence*.
 Veneipeta, *A ubore monger*.
 Venetus, *a, um. Belonging to a Turkie*.
 Veniola, *dim. a venia*.
 Venibis, *pro veniam Non*.
 Venia, *maris afluatio que ad litus venit*.
 Ventaneus, *a, um, adj. Seeming dangerous where no danger is*.
 Venticulus, *h. m. dim. a ventus*.
 Ventilegium, *neu. gen. A wetbercocke*.
 Ventimola, *f. A windmill*.

VIR

Ventifitas, *f. VV indineffe*.
 Ventralis, *is. A girdle, or ce covering for the body*.
 Ventricolus, *g. Aglifton*.
 Ventriculofus, *a, um, adject. Panch-belly*.
 Ventriflaum, *medicamentum. A crimaie kinde of purging medicine*.
 Ventriologus, *qui loquitur pro ventre*.
 Ventrina, *af. f. beftia que fert onus circa ventrem*.
 Ventriologus, *a, um, vide Pythonicus*.
 Venucillum, *n. A kind of meale*.
 * Venuculum, *n. gen. far, v. venucula*.
 Venudator, *m. Mart. One that buyeth and jelleth*.
 Venufto, *as. To make beautifull*.
 Veracitas, *A fpeaking of the truth*.
 Veraculus, *dim. a verax*.
 Veraciter, *adv. i. verè*.
 Verbalcum, & dim. verbaliculum, *The pettie makein, longwort*.
 Verbaum, *Eraf. VV ord by word*.
 Verbenana, *n. Palme funday*.
 Verberaculum, *i. flagellum*.
 Verberalis, *le, & iftius, vide verberabilis, & iftius*.
 Verbignus, *genius de verbis*.
 Verberamen, *n. A beating*.
 Verberator, *m. Pl. A beater*.
 Verberofus, *i. flagellofus*.
 * Verbulum, *neu. gen. dim. A little word*.
 Verborol, *aris, i. verbosè loqui*.
 Verecunditer, *Non. vide verecundè*.
 Verecundofus, *valde verecundus*.
 Veredarius, *m. Iun. A melfenger that runs th poft*.
 * Veredus, *dim. n. fic dict. quod vehereut rhedas, vel quod per vias publicas corrant, per quas & rhedas ut folitum erat, Iud. A poft hofe, a fuffi gelding*.
 * Verenda, *n. a vercor, corporis partes que fine verecundia nominari non poffunt*.
 Vergito, *i. fepè vergere, inclinare, Plin.*
 Veridico, *Catol. To fpeake truth, leg. veridicus*.
 Verificus, *i. verè faciens*.
 Verinus, *a, um, ad ver pert.*
 Verifico, *as. To prove a thing true*.
 Verilequor, *eris. To fpeake truth*.
 Veriloquus, & quax, *adj. Eraf. That fpeaketh the truth*.
 Vermiculofus, *fa. fum full of wormes, inde vermiculofitas*.
 Vermicularis, *Offic. v. Crufula minor*.
 Vermicularim, *adverb. In fmall peeces*.
 Vermilum, *n. Plaut Vermilion*.

VES

Vermilionum, Offic. vid. Tinctorium granum.
 Vernalis, le, & bilis, le, ad ver perti-
 nens.
 Vernaliter, vide vernaliter.
 Vernalitia, *A springing.*
 Vernix, *The gum of the Juniper tree.*
 Veronica, id q Betonica.
 Verolus, a, um, *true, verofitas.*
 Verito, as, freq. a verbo.
 Verisecolorus, adj. Mart. vide versicolor.
 Versilis, le, adj. versatilis, leg. & versibilis, le, & versibiliter.
 Verificatorius, a, um, & verificabilis, le, *Of verifying.*
 Versito, as, freq. a verbo.
 Verioria, *The needle of a compass or diall.*
 Versutia, *f. VVilneffe.*
 Versutiloquax, vide versutiloquus.
 * Vertibratus, a, um, i. in vertebre morem tornatus, Plin.
 Vertibilis, le, *That may be turned.*
 Vertibula, f. Ifid. & vertibulum, n. Laetant vertebra.
 Verticilla, insecti species, Bud.
 Verticularius, male. g. *Abcraher of houses.*
 Vertiginosus, a, sum. Giddie brained, vertiginosus, idem.
 Vertigus, m. *A whirling about.*
 Vertinella, *scm gen. A gemme, or ring.*
 Vertius, *One of great strength.*
 Verucolus, i. verucis plenus.
 Vericulum, dim. a ver.
 Verutus, quoddam genus pili unde veruculus dim. & verutatus, i. veruto armatus.
 Vesces, Gloss v. Vesceus.
 Verto est *4 pars libra, Parac.*
 Verturnus, Iun. v. Molestus.
 Verucula, f. Commissuræ Cranij.
 Vervilago, f. *The blacke Chamelion tible.*
 Verunco, pro verito, Non.
 Veskibilis, i. vesceus.
 Vesculus, dim. a vesceus.
 Vesculentia, f. *Plentie of sunkets.*
 Vesculentus, a, um, adj. *Full of meate.*
 Vesparium, n. *A waspes nest.*
 * Vespero, as, *To be late, as in the evening.*
 * Vespertina, *A little supper.*
 Vespeus, v. Hesperus, Pap.
 Vespula, & vespula, dim. a vespula.
 Vespertum locus ubi vespe abundant.
 Vestarius, m. *He that keepeth the wardrobe, a taylor, vestagarius, idem.*
 Vestigabundus. *One that seeketh much.*

VIB

Vestigatio. *A seeking, or hunting.*
 Vestigio pro quo contracie vestigo.
 Veltiplica, f. *A maiden that foldeth, or layeth up garments.*
 Vestiplico, as. *To fold up garments.*
 Veicellus, dim. a vetulus.
 Veteramenta, Iun. *Old, or worned things cast and laid away.*
 * Veterasco, Col. *To wax old.*
 Veteraria, Seneca voc. apothecas frugum veterum Ep. 115.
 Veteratoria, *scm. Craft in handling things.*
 * Veteres, m. *Ancestors.*
 Veterina, n. animalia dicuntur ad velturam idonea. quæ aliquid vehere possunt, quasi veterina, quod ad ventrem onus reliatum gerant.
 Veterosè, adv. Plaut. *Drawsly.*
 Veronica, *scmin. gen. The herb Betonia.*
 Veterosus, i. vetuslus.
 Vetrinus, v. veterinosus.
 Vexina *A long dart.*
 Vexabundus. *That troubleth much.*
 Vexillifer, v. vexillarius.
 Vexillum, dim. a vexillum,

V ante I

Viaculus, Gloss. id. q. viocurus.
 Vialis, le, ad viam pertimens.
 Viaticulum, n. dim. a viaticum.
 Vibia, *scm. gen. A crossed rod, or gad.*
 Vibicolus, a, um, i. vibicibus plenus.
 Vibramen, n. *Noblenesse.*
 Vibratio, f. *A brandishing.*
 * Vibrifex, vel vibrissi, vel vibrux, Iun. sunt pili in naso dict. quod his evulsis caput vibratur fest.
 Vicaneus, i. vicarius.
 Vicaria, *A vicarage.*
 Vicecomes, is, m. *A sheriffe.*
 Vicecomitatus, m. i. officium vicecomitis.
 Vicellus, ex viginti, & as, allis. *The weight of twenty pound.*
 Vicino, as. *To approach, to draw neere.*
 Vicinulus, dim. a vicinus.
 Vicissitudinarius, a, um, *vicem alicujus gerens.*
 Vici pro vicus, Plaut.
 Vicimus, as, antiq. *To sacrifice.*
 Vicimalis, le, ad vicimam pert.
 Vicimarius, qui vicimas ligabat, & cultum, aquam & molam parabat, & reliqua quæ sacris erant necessaria, v. fu.

VIN

Victo, as, freq. *To live by labour.*
 Victoralis, le. *Of, or belonging to victorie.*
 Victoriola, *sc. f. Tongue lawrell.*
 Victorius, adj. *Belonging to victorie.*
 Vitricus, C. Cop. v. Vitricus.
 Viuaris, a, um, ad victum perti-
 nens.
 Vitulus, li, m. *Schollers commons.*
 Viculus, li, m. *A little street, or vil-
 lage.*
 * Vidueras, *as, f. i. calamitas, dict. quod viduet bonis.*
 Viduus, m. Bud. *A widower.*
 Viecula, *sc. A short space of time.*
 Victor, m. verb. *A conquer.*
 Vicus, m. gen. *An hope, or streak of a cart.*
 Vigetis, adv. *Twantie times.*
 Vigenarius, a, um, *Thrisie.*
 Vigeni, *sc. a, adj. Twentie.*
 Vigesimarius, a, um. *The 20.*
 Vigilamen, *ius, n. VVarchilneffe.*
 Vigilatio, f. Plaut. *A waking.*
 Vigilans, part. a vigilo, leg. & vigi-
 landus, a, um, vigilax, adj. *watch-
 full.*
 * Vigilium, n. v. vigilia.
 Vigorofitas, f. Mart. *strength, vigo-
 rose, adv. & vigorolus, a, um.*
 Vileo, es, vileco, is. *To become vile.*
 Vilico, *To be base esteemed.*
 Vilificatio, is, Plaut. *To esteem cheap.*
 vilifico, vilipendo, idem.
 Vilitas, *us, & illime. Vilely.*
 Vilito, as, Non. *To make cheap.*
 Villanus, m. gen. qui in villa habi-
 tat.
 Villanus, a, um, ad villam pert.
 Villica, *A butchardmans wife.*
 Villicolus, adj. *Full of bayliff-
 wicket.*
 Viminum, n. *The place where
 twigs doe grow.*
 Vinaceus, m. *A grape stone.*
 Vinarium, & vinacium, vel vinace-
 um. *VVine of the second pressing.*
 Vinago, f. g. *A kind of stocke dove.*
 Vinale, is, n. *A vintage.*
 Vinaria, *sc. f. A wine seller.*
 Vinca, herba topiaria, humi repens,
 obvia quæq. farn entis vincens
 unde & nomen. al. vincapervinca
 dict.
 Vincenim, *inis, n. Iun. A twig.*
 Vincinulus, m. *A clepe, or sack.*
 Vinculor, *ar, s. i. ligate.*
 Vinofetus, i. vinum fetens.
 Vincemitor, v. vindemiator.
 Vinellum, n. dim. a vinum.
 Vincus, a, um, adj. *Pertaining to
 wine.*
 Vinculus, & la, f. dim. a vinca.
 * Vinibus, dictæ mulieres christi ex
 bu voce infamum, quando possi-
 peterent, & vinum.

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VND

Vinnolatus, a, um. *That may be bowed.*
 Vinnus, m. *A bush of haire gently curled.*
 Vinolus, vide vinulus, Plaut.
 Vinofilimus, sup ex vinofus.
 Vio, as. *Toges attorney.*
 Violabilis, le, qui aptus est ut violatus. *That may be broken.*
 Violamen, n. *A blemish, or spot.*
 Violandus, a, um. *To be violated.*
 Violaria, g. *Gific. A violet.*
 Violaris, re. *Of a violet.*
 Violat m, adv. Liv. *VVith taking bribes in dishonest matters.*
 Violarius, us, mafe. gen. Mart. *An abuse.*
 Violentiffimè. *Mist violently.*
 Vipa, æ, f. Eras. *A winefop.*
 Viperna, f. Iun *VVild burrage.*
 Vipereus, a, um. *Viperum, cruel.*
 Vipres pro vepres, Scal.
 Viratus, a, um, & viratus, adj qui est magnatum virum.
 Viridum locus viriditate plenus.
 Virg, fer, a, um, Liv. *He that beareth a filter vvaand, or red before an officer, orator, or preacher.*
 Virgno, as, antiq. *To be chaff.*
 Virginalis. *Maidenlike.*
 Virginaliter. *Virginalie.*
 Virginalis, is, n. *pars secreta ubi fit conceptio.*
 Virgulus, a, um. *Full of rods.*
 Virgultus, a, um. *Made with rays, or trakes like rods.*
 Virguleus, ad virgulta pert.
 Virguncula, f. dim. a virgo.
 Viria five viriola, f. gen. Paul. ornamentum colli ex gemmis viridibus.
 Viriculum, n. gen. missilis genus bello Persico inventum, forte ex viribus, q. vi. emittitur, vel vim facit.
 Viridarius, a, um, Vlpian. *Belonging to a garden, or Greene place, viridarij appell. servi viridiorum curæ præpositi.*
 Vitilix, arum, f. v. Armilla.
 Viritanus ager, Fest. d. & qui viritum vel ut al. virenti populo distribuitur.
 Vitulia, v. verenda.
 Viro, as. *To make strong.*
 Virtuositas, f. *Virtuousnesse.*
 Virtuosus, a, um. *Virtuous.*
 Virulentèr. *Spightfully, bitterly.*
 Vis, antiq. scriptum pro vix.
 Viscaleus, Paracels.
 Viscarium, ij, n. *A birdlime pot.*
 Viscerago ius, fce gen. *The chameleon which bringeth forth birdlime.*
 Visco, as. *To make birdlime.*
 Viscero, as. *to bowell. leg. & revisco, devisco, convisco, comp.*
 Visibilitas. *Vifiblenesse.*

Vificatio, onis, f. *A vifiting.*
 Vitago Offic v. Gingidium.
 Vitiorum, n. Calliod. v. Theatrum.
 Vifpilo, vel vitpilo, m. quasi vifpilius, al. a vis & pilum, quod pilum gerat. i. telum.
 Vitabilis, le. *To be avoided.*
 Vitalba, Offic. *A kind of hearb.*
 Vita, in plur pro moribus.
 Vitamentum, i, n. *A biading.*
 Vitcalis, is, femin. gen. *The hearbe bin weed.*
 Viticella, æ, f. *VVittebrionie.*
 Vituonia, f. *A kind of vine.*
 Vitiflora, Gaz. v. Oenanthè.
 Vitula, onum, n. dicuntur vimina, quibus religantur vites.
 Vitilago, inis, f. Arnob. & vitiligo, Fest *The leprosie.*
 Vitium, dim. a vitium.
 Vitico. *To grow to a vine.*
 Vitarius, ij, n. v. vitarius.
 Vitrea, & mina. *Drinking glasses.*
 Vitcaria, æ, f. v. Helxine.
 Vitreolum. *A kind of hearb serving to make vessels bright.*
 Vitreum, vide Hyalvula.
 Vitrinus, a, um. *Of glasse.*
 Vitriolum, n. *A little glasse.*
 Vitrosus, a, um. *Full of glasse.*
 Vitro, as. *To tie with a fillet.*
 Vitula, dim a vitula.
 Vitalis, le, ad vitam pert.
 Vitula. *The goddess of mirth, or the feast of that goddess, also an instrument of musike, unde vitulor cum vitula, canere.*
 Vitulamen, n. i. q. viburnum.
 Vitula, æ, f. Mart. *A fiddle.*
 Vituperones, um. *Rebukers.*
 Vituperosus, a, um. *Full of dispraise.*
 Vivaciter, adv. Liv. *Luely.*
 Vivide, edv. Cæf. idem.
 Vivificus, a, um. *Luely.*

V ante L

Vlceraria, f. *The hearbe stinking horehound.*
 Viceraria, a, um. *That maketh blisters.*
 Vicerio, as. *to make sore. hinc ulcerosle & ulcerositas.*
 Vifipona. *The hearbe serpentare.*
 Vimar, Offic. Barba capri.
 Vinalis, le, & ulnaris, re, adj. *Pertaining to an ell, ulnarius, idem.*
 Vino, as, antiq. *To measure by els.*
 Vinula, dim. ab ulna.
 Viochytum. *σάχυτον, mola i. e. hordeum tale conspersum ad faciendum, v. Eust. Iliad a.*
 Vlophonum, id. q. Vervilago. dict. qu. *σάχυτον, i. e. totum exitiale.*

Vipha, æ f. *Pasture ground.*
 Vls, pro ultra, Fest
 Vitima excellentium. *La, La, La, &c.*
 Vitus, us, m. Plin. *Revenge.*
 Vlv, a. *A kind of hea. v. in le. ulvofus, a, um.*

V ante M

Vmbellatus, a, um, Iun. ut clavi umbellati. *Tragh nates.*
 Vmbilicales arterie. *Two arteries marching from the navell unto the sides of the b adder.*
 Vmbilicarius, a, um, ad umbilicum pertinens.
 Vmbilicarium. *A little kusse with which midwives cut away the navell strings of infant new borne.*
 Vmbilicatum. *In the season of a navell.*
 Vmbilicæ, arum, f. *Midwives that cut the navell of infants.*
 Vmbagines, dicuntur Pignari, Parnac.
 Vmbicola, vide Vmbella.
 Vmbicella, r, f. dim. b umbra.
 Vmbrositas, f. *A thicke shadow of trees.*
 Vincatus, a, um. *I aggregatus.*
 Vncio & uncino, as. *To make hooked.*
 Vincinulas, li. *A clasp set upon garments.*
 Vincinus, ni, m. *Exus, of, uncus.*
 Vnco, as. *To bend, crooke, or bow.*
 Vncto, as, vide Vnctio.
 Vnctuarium. *Anointing place.*
 Vndator, m. *A water bearer.*
 Undecuplus. *An eleven fold. leg. & duodecuplus tredecuplus, sic deinceps usq; ad millicuplus.*
 Vndæ, vel undenæ, Parac. dicuntur homines acri, terreniq; spiritus.
 Vndenarius, a, um, adj. *of a 11 leg. & tredenarius usq; ad 20 & ducentenarius usq; ad millenarius, leg. & duodeni tredeni &c. usq; ad milleni.*
 Vndeunde inde. i. undecunq; quemad. ubi ubi pro ubi unq; & quoquo pro quocunq; & quaquapro quacunque.
 Vndicola, m. g. *A dweller on the water.*
 Vndimia, vide Oedema.
 Vndiquaque. *Every way.*
 Vndiqueversum, adv. id. qd undique.
 Vndivomus, a, um. *That casteth out waters.*
 Vndositas, aquæ multitudo.
 Vndula, æ, f. *A little wave, Cic.*
 Vnecola. *The smaller Centaure.*

VNI

Vnguento, as. *vide ungo.*
 Vnguentum. *v. unguentum.*
 Vnguilla pro unguae seu unguento.
 Solin.
 Vngunosus, a, um. *Full of ointment.*
 Vngularius. *Arranged in file.*
 Vngulus, m. *Plaut. A thumb.*
 Vnicordis, de, adj. *Agreeable.*
 Vnicorditer, adv. *Agreeably.*
 Vindicordia. *Concord.*
 Vnicors, adj. *Hug. Agreeable.*
 Vnicuba. *A woman that lieth but with one man.*
 Vnifico, as. *To i.ine, or make one.*
 Vnificus, a, um. *That reconciles.*
 Vnifolium. *A kind of sallie.*
 Vniformis. *Iul Firm Vniforme.*
 Vniformitas, f. *One and the same fission.*
 Vniformiter, adv. *All alike.*
 Vnigamia, f. *A marriage of one wife.*
 Vnigamus, m. *He that hath once married.*
 Vnigenitus, ii. *An only sonne.*
 Vnio, is. *To unite, or make one.*
 Vnitio, nis, f. *A joining together.*
 Vnitivus, a, um. *That may be united.*
 Vniuersale, n. *quod ad universos pertinet.*
 Vniuersaliter, f. *generalitas.*
 Vniuersaliter, adv. *Vniuersally.*
 Vniuersipotens. *That hath power over all.*
 Vniuersipotentia. *Power over all.*
 Vnivira. *A woman having but one husband.*
 Vnivocē. *Of the same signification.*
 Vnivocis, a, um. *Signifying but one thing.*
 * Vniōē, adv. *Pac Together.*
 Vno, as. *Hieron. To unite.*
 Vnquasi. *Parac. Quick-silver.*
 Vnversus pro univertus. *Luc.*
 Vnquibet, & unquivis. *Every one.*
 Vnquispam. *Some one.*
 Vnx, cis, uncia quoddam pondus quod universitatem ponderum minorum sua unitate vinciat, i. complectitur.

V ante O

Vocatio, nis, f. *verb. v. vocatus.*
 Voetig, quædam aves sic dictę.
 Volam pro velim. *Non.*
 Volatile, is, n. *ales. A bird.*
 Volemus. *Plin. A warden tree.*
 Volentia, f. *Non. v. volentis.*
 Volitus, us. *A wing.*
 Volutum, ti. *A bill.*
 Voliger, aves, i. male, Scal.
 * Volva, f. *v. vulva. A she that wher-*

VRA

in a thing is wrapped.
 Volubilis, i. gen. *VVeedbind, or Rope-weed.*
 Volubrum. *A slough in the earth.*
 Volucutium, n. *A cage to keepe birds in.*
 Volucrum, cri, n. *ex voluendo. The after birth of a voem in.*
 Voluntarius, a, um. *VVilling.*
 Voluntatus, a, um. *VVilled.*
 Voluptuarius, & tuosē, adv. *Infastidly.*
 Volutares fues, quod in Cæno voluent.
 Volutē, adv. *Plau. Tamblingly.*
 Volutina dea paganorum quam volumentis folliculorum præesse dixerunt.
 Volvulus. *hæmarias, vide Stomacace.*
 Vomer, culus, m. *gen. The spade in Cards.*
 Vomex, icis, f. *Pla. A vomiting.*
 Vomitivum, n. *Parac. A vomit.*
 Vomix, i. q. *lummitas.*
 Vopie, pro vos ipsi. *Fest.*
 Voracitas, atis, f. *Gluttonie.*
 Voraciter, adv. *Devouringly.*
 Vorator, m. *Plaut. A devourer.*
 Voratrum terrę. *Amnian v. hiatus.*
 Vortum, pro vertum, Vortiora pro versura & vortex pro vertex.
 Vorticordia dicta Venus, qd hominum corda verteret.
 Vortumnus, m. *The god of changing things that u of marchan life.*
 Votarius, a, um. *Pertaining to a vow.*
 * Votivus, a, um. *Forbidden by some religious vow.*
 Voto, & tiu, as. *To make a vow.*
 Vtron. *A part of the fish called a Tunte.*

V ante R

VRachus, m. *The captaine of the rere-ard, or hinder part of an armie.*
 Vreōn, sp̄ator piscis, thymni pars Var, l. & L. L.
 Vranicus, a, um i. cælestis.
 Vranoscopus, vel uranoscopus, m. *Grę. dict. quæd cælum velius spectat, ab cupere cælum, & σκοπεω specto. A certain ffish having but one eye and looking up-ward.*
 Vranus, & uranos, Gr id est, cælum, Pap.
 * Vrbizatum, adv. *Citizenlike.*
 * Vrbane, adv. *Pap. Civilly.*
 Vrbicani milites. *Sauitours of the citie.*
 Vrbicæ, adv. *Liv. Civilly.*

VSI

Vrbanicus. *Belonging to a citie.*
 Vrbanus, m. *A townsman.*
 Vrbicula, f. *A little citie.*
 Vrbo, as. *To cast a mere with a plough. vide urvo.*
 * Vrbicolaris, re. *Of, or belonging to a pitcher.*
 Vrbelco, in ho. *ab urgeo.*
 Vrina, f. *Plin. A Nasse, a blyd.*
 Vrinale medicamentum, Iun. *A medicine to provoke one to pisse.*
 Vrinalis, id q. *Linaria.*
 Vrinaria, f. *An urinal, & urinarium, & urinale.*
 Vrinarius meatus. *The pipe by which pisse runneth from the bladder.*
 Vrinatio. *A diving under water.*
 Vrinator, m. *ab urvo dicti qui in aquam mergitur, ut iterum sursum verius exstat. al. ab urina quod urina in aqua haurienda urinant.*
 Vrinatrix, tæm. *gen. A diver, or ducker.*
 Vrinolus, a, um. *Full of urine.*
 Vrinula, f. *Little urine.*
 Vrina mbricosa. *Aquarius.*
 Vrinarius, ij, m. *Col. A petter.*
 Vringer, a, um. *That beareth a pitcher.*
 Vritatus, m. *A backward.*
 Vritula m. *fellidm ab uris.*
 Vritico, is i. involvere.
 Vriticulum, n. *The place where nettles grow.*
 Vriticosus, a, um. *Plin. Full of nettles, leg. urticinus, a, um.*
 Vritica, f. *Vriticum.*
 Vriticus, ci, Iun. *The lowest part of the eare, & corne next the flake.*

V ante S

* Vsis f. *Isid. Vola. essentia.*
 Vshals, le, i. substantialis.
 Vshibils, le. *adulum peit.*
 Vshibitias. *Vsuall esse.*
 Vshibiter. *Vsuall.*
 * Vshio, onis, f. *Gel v. Vius.*
 Vshio, onis, f. *Vsage.*
 Vshio as sicq. *To use often.*
 Vineæ. *Thi mulli that groweth upon trees.*
 * Vlique eō, i. in tantum, Cic.
 Vstium. *quædam gen us in flur.*
 Vst lago, vide Vervilago.
 Vstigo, f. *pro uridine, vel ubigine.*
 Vstino & ustino, as, i. urere.
 Vstireo, as. *To burne, or entomb.*
 Vstulatio, onis, f. *A burning.*
 Vstura, f. *Col. A turning.*
 Vstolis, le. *urinarum quod ubi non strolevit.*
 Vstultras, ut, f. *Vsse, or exercise.*
 Vstulter, adv. *Plaut. Vsuall.*
 Vstutio, v. vstio, pro,

V T R

Vitarius, m. Iun. *An usurer.*
 Vitro, as. *To lend upon usury.*
 Viurpator, m. *An usurper.*
 Vistula & ulurella, dimin. abusi-
 ra.

V ante T

Vitensilitas & utensiliter ab uten-
 sile deriv.
 Vetricularis, re, adj. Bud. *Belonging to*
a leather boudget.
 Vtricularis tibia. *A bagpipe.*
 Vitriculus, m. *The place in a woman*
wherein the child lyeth, the huske
of all seeds, course meale, the first
buds of flowers.
 Vitrice, adv. *On both sides.*
 Virinde, adv. *One both sides.*
 Vtris, antiq. *A bladder blowne.*
 Vitubi, five utrobi, Vlpian. *In*
possession of wherbet of the two
persons.
 Vtrunque, adv. *Of what manner*
fever.

V ante V

Vveo, vide uveco.
 Vvea. *The fourth thin membran*
of the eye.
 Vveus, a, um, *Of a grape.*
 Vvido, as, *ividum facere.*
 Vulcanalia, n. *Feasts dedicated to*
Vulcaue.
 Vulcanici five Vulcanicij, orum.
Smiths, or artificers that are al-
waies conversant about the fire.
 Vulgago, Maer. *Fulebot.*
 Vulgaritas, f. Arnob. *The common*
manner of the people.
 Vulgofus, a, um, *Populeus.*
 Vulnecrosus, a, um, *Full of wounds.*
 Vulcanfer, dub. g. Plin. *A birdgander, a*
bird of the kind of geese.
 Vulpicauda, fœm. g. *The hearb fox-*
taille.
 Vulpinaris, re, adj. *Crafsie, or sub-*
zill.
 Vulfella, f. vide Volfella.
 Vulfio, fœm. gen. *The pulling of the*
cramp.
 Vulticellus, masc. gen. dim. a vul-
 tus.
 * Vulturis, m. g. & Vulturius, idem
 quod Vultur.
 Vulturius, vel basilicus vulturius,
 Plaut. *A chance at the dice.*
 Vvula, fœm. gen. id. q. Gargare-
 on.
 Vvularia, fœm. gen. *The hearb borfe-*
tenque.
 Vxoratus, a, um, adj. *Married.*
 Vzifur, Parac. v. Cinnabaris.

X EN

X ante A

XAnthenes, Gr. Plin. *A pretious*
stone liketo amber.
 Xanthicus, m. g. al. xandicus.
 April.
 Xanthos, ξανθός. i. flavus, Plin. *A*
pretious stone of light yellow color.
 Xenia, fœm. gen. *Friendship, hospita-*
litie.
 Xenodium, ij, n. *An hospitall.*
 Xenodocharius, malcu. gen. seu
 xenodocharius, al. xenotrophus.
The master of the hospitall, or hospi-
tle.
 Xennephidei, Parac. sunt spiritus,
 quibus jucundum est, arque pro
 delicijs habent delicatius natu-
 ræ proprietates occultas homini-
 bus aperire, quibus etiam est conc-
 cessum.
 Xenodochiolum, n. *A little hospi-*
tall.
 Xenos, lat. hospes.
 Xenodochium, n. g. Iun dict. *παρα*
το δαχρυ τὸς ξένους, alias xeno-
 trophium. *παρα τὸ τρεφειν τὸς*
ξένους. *An hospitall for poore tra-*
velers.
 Xenoparochi, v. Parochus.
 Xeralzephia. *A drie anointing*
vintbout washing.
 Xeria Drie plaisters.
 Xeroliphus. *A drie Sepulchre*
made of stones for Princes to bee
buried in.
 Xerampellinus, ξερμπανδινος co-
 lor pullus & ater quem pulligenē
 dixit Plin. Gel. atrorem dict. a
 ficcis vitium folijs (ut videtur)
 quæ ejusferē sunt coloris.
 Xeromyrum, neu. gen. Gr. *A drie*
ointment.
 Xeropellina, fœm. *An old pels over-*
worne.
 Xerophagia. *Eating of drie meas.*
 Xerophthalmia, fœm. i. arida lippit-
 tudo.
 Xesta. *The weight of a pound and a*
half.
 Xiphia, a, m. Plin. ex ξίφος ensis. *A*
sword fish.
 Xiphiz, Plin. *Comets, or blazing*
starras in the aire like swords.
 Xiphion, n. Iun. *spurgewort.* à folio
 mucronato dict.
 Xiphoides, v. Mucronatus.
 Xiphomachara, fœ. *A two handed*
sword.
 Xirotheca, f. *A barbers case for his*
scissors.
 Xirophagus, a, um. *That eateth*
fruits.
 Xisium, n. Parac. *Vineger.*

XYL

X ante Y

* Xylinum, n. Plin Gr. lini genus
 candidissimi nascens in fru-
 tice quem Gr. ξύλον dic. *Burn-*
ing.
 * Xylinus, a, um. *Belonging to est-*
ten.
 Xyloaloes. *A sweet and pretious*
aloes.
 Xylobalsamum, Græ. lat. balsami
 lignum.
 Xylocaracta, Offic. id. quod Ca-
 robe.
 Xylocinnamum, vel Xylocinamo-
 mum, n. lat. Cinnami lignum.
 Xylocasia, x, f. i. lignum casie.
 * Xyloxylinum, n. id. quod Gossipi-
 um.
 Xylobibanum, i. lignum libani.
 * Xytophagus, m. *A worme breed-*
ing in old timber.
 Xylophylax, acis. *A sterrefter.*
 Xylotropos. *A certaine vermis.*
 Xyphiz, vide xiphiz.
 Xyris, vide xiphion.
 Xyrophagium, n. *A drie staff.*
 Xyroteca, Græc. theca novacula-
 ria.
 Xyltarcha, x. Gymnasiarcha.
 * Xyliticos, ci, m. Sue ξυλιτικοί qui
 h. duli vel spiculo ludo, qui in
 xysto exercentur.
 Xyltus, ij, m. *A certaine pretious*
stone. Plin. 37 9.
 Xyltrophylax. *A place where rub-*
bers were kept to rubbe the fish of
bodies.
 Xyltum. Vir. & xustus, Græc. porti-
 cus in qua athletæ per hyberna
 tempora in rectu stadij exercentur.
 Xyltus, a, um. *Gorgius gallant.*

Y ante P

Ypsiloides, id. q. Hyoides.
 Ytopum, fœpi, Offic. vide Hyf-
 topum.
 Yrcus, malcu. gen. Parac. *A male*
conic.

R ante H

ZAberna, f. *A presse where ap-*
parell u laid.
 Zachariae flos. *The blew bot-*
tle.
 Zadura, vulgo zedoria *VVorm seed.*
 Zaba-

ZEL

Zahafaram, Arab. *Saffron*.
 Zala, Gr. *grando*.
 Zalatum, *A kind of precious stone like haile*.
 Zama, *A kind of monster*.
 Zamia, *z. f. Decept.*
 Zambach, & Zambachum *Infinite*.
 Zancula, Var. *A sickle*.
 Zaphyrus, *A fish of the kind of Gilt-heads*.
 Zarfa patella, Offic. id. q. sparta parilla.
 Zathene, *A stone like to amber*.

Z ante E

*Zea & Zeia, f. Plin. *Beere barley, or corn*.
 Zederon, dicitur terra zeam donans, Calep.
 Zedoardia, Ion v. zadura.
 Zeg viride, Ion. atramentum sutorium.
 Zelofus, a, um, Isid. *Zealous*.
 Zelotypus, as, Ion. *To be jealous*.
 Zenuthi, *The point of the firmament directly over ones head whereforever he be*.
 Zeopyron, *Spelt corn, or wheat*.
 Zereth, *An hebrew measure of nine inches*.
 Zeros, *A kind of Crystall*.
 Zetus taurus Europæus.
 Zeto, as, Gr. *To sieke*.
 Zetema, Gr. *A question*.
 *Zeugues, masc. gen. Plin. *A kind of canis*.
 Zeugma, Isid. *A figure whereby many clauses are joined with one vebe*.
 *Zeus, m. Gr. i. iupiter. *A kinde of fish*, Plin. 9. 18.
 Zeusia, lat. i. iustatio dic.
 Zeizus, *A quadrare, or square*.

Z ante I

Zigari, appellati sunt insignes fures, & sine recto viventes, Cal.

ZOO

Zignis, fœmin. Arist. *The lesser lizard*.
 Zibethum, n. Ion. *Civet*.
 Zinzanaie propriè est pardorum.
 Zintala, z. fœm. g. *A gnar with long legges*.
 Zirbus, Gorth. v. omentum.
 Zizania, fœmin. gen. vel ium, n. Dar-nell.
 Zizaparam, *A kind of tree*.
 *Ziziphum, *A kind of fruit called Iumbæ*.
 *Ziziphus, fœmin. arboris genus, quam nostrates zebobos vocant, Plin.
 *Zmilaces, *A precious stone*.

Z ante O

ZOdeacius, vide zodiacus.
 Zoelicum, n. gen. *A kind of flaxe of Spaine*.
 Zoilus, li, masc. gen. *He that enuieth*.
 Zolius, m. *A kind of fish*.
 Zomocæus, dicitur coquus, Calep.
 Zomos, lat. jus dicitur pro brodio.
 *Zonarius, ij, masc. gen. *A girde maker*.
 Zonitis caducia *Zaviric xad pœia* quod sit quibdam lineis velut zonis cincta, Diosc.
 Zonizo, as, antiq. *To gird*.
 Zonella, z. fœmin. gen. dim. *A little girdle*.
 Zonitragium, i. fraçio zonæ.
 Zoographia, fœm. gen. *The picture of beafts*.
 Zoographus, *That painteth beafts*.
 Zoorychon, v. I. oontopodium.
 Zoophthalmos seu zoophthalmus, Græ. herba quæ & βουφθαλμος q. d. oxe-eye.
 Zoophyta, Bud. *That are in part living creatures, in part plants*.
 Zopirotheton est herba, quam alij

Z YG

leçti pedem appellant.
 Zupilla, *Ζωπύλλα*, ex ζω vigen, & πύλλα pix, eo quod sit caveris efficacior, Plin. *Furc taken from slaps*.
 Zophirus, m. Var. *As it were a painted girdle, or border wherein the forms of divers things are graven*.
 Zopynim, n. Plin. *The beaube Puleall of the mountaine*.
 Zoroastres, i. magiæ conditor.
 *Zoronyhos, *A precious stone*.
 Zoster, masc. gen. Plin. *S. Antho-nies fire*.
 Zoticus, a, um, Gr. i. vivalis.

Z ante V

ZVecomarin, Offic. *A Turke pompon*.
 Zucara, z. f. Avic. *Sugar*.
 Zura, f. *Sphorum lingua semen*
 Palinuri voc contra scorpiones efficacissimum.
 Zuma, Gr. i. fermentum.

Z ante Y

ZYæna, Arist. *A certain fish*.
 Zyges, *A kind of Casia*.
 Zyga, f. *A pipe whereon men play at wedding, à ζυγο. i. connubi-um*.
 Zygis, Diosc. *The wild Betonie grow-ing up in height*.
 Zygius, Gr. remex medij ordinis a ζυγο. i. transla.
 Zygoftates, *A clayke of the market to se to neigbs*.
 Zygoftatica libra, Ion. *A pound weight containing sixteen ounces*.
 Zymites, *Leavened bread, à ζυμ. f. æmans*.
 Zythepia, z. fœmin. gerer. *A brewer*.
 Zytheparium, ij, neu gen. *A brew-house*.

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AMPLISSIMO ET MVL- TIS NOMINIBVS OBSERV-

ANDO, D.D CLEMENTI THROCKMORTON,
EQVITI AVRATO, APVD WARWICENSES SVOS
IRENARCHÆ PRVDENTISSIMO, PA-
TRONO SVO DIGNISSIMO. Q.
ET AIMONIAN.



*V*M multi me docti viri sapenumcro rogarent (*Amplissime Vir*) ut non appellativa tantum, sed & propria nomina, pro facultate mea suis clymis exornarem, utilitatem simul, & iucunditatem inculcantes, hoc à me tam obnixè peterent, ne & huic parti decessem: & tu etiam inter ceteros, quæ tua est humanitas, hoc à me simul exorares, ut his lucè aliquam, adieclis etiam genealogiis affirrem: ego et si huic oneri impar; & iis mimime confrendus, qui in Academiis, & singulis penè vicis propter linguarum peritiam, multiplicem eruditionem, & ingenii acumen, & solis otium, hoc multo melius præstare potuissent, illorum tam honeste petitioni, & tuæ imprimis voluntati, quæ mecum mādati vicem habet, semperq; erit habitura, refragari non poteram, reluctari non audebam. Et hanc ego rem primā statim operis editione libentius absolvissem, si non & negotiorum molesties, quibus perituo distrahebatur, ab incepto quodammodo deterruissent, & quorundam hominum metus, qui in excudendis libris imperium habent, ne in immensum liber excreceret, impedimento fuisset. Ceterum quaecunque sit hoc opus, tenue licet, & incultum, sub tui nominis patrocinio ob multas, easque non contemnendas causas prodire volui, tum quod ad hoc idem suscipiendum & auctor, et impulsor præcipuus existeris, & qui in omni literarum genere probè versatus fueris, propter eruditionem solidam, & exactam ingenii maturitatem, optimè iudicare didiceris: tum propter singularem illam humanitatem, pietatē minimè sutitam, candorem, probitatem, modestiā, & morum suavitatem, quam in omnes exerceas, ceterasque virtutes tuas, quibus tui ordinis homines longè mihi superare videris, sed non insurgam in laudes tuas. Cum nemo sit cui magis ex officio debeam, magis ex animi propensione velim, ut qui tuis hoc otium feceris, & ab ineunte ætate perpetuo quodā tenore fætoris, et munificentie prosequutus fueris; hanc meam indignā licet opellā in observantiæ, & obsequij testimoniū, tibi lubes offero, & tuo potissimum nomini inscribo. Deuste (dignissime Patrone) quam diutissime servet incolumen. Vale, E Museo Southamie, 20. Cal. Mart. 1611.

Dignitatis tuæ studiosissimus.

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ABA

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A, *α*, id est, aquarum confluxus. The name of a River in France.

Actius, prop no vii, V. F.

Aaron, He. i. mons, montanus vel docens seu concipiens. The sonne of Amram, brother to Moses, also a king of the Persians: also a captain of the Saracens.

Aba, Daughter to Xenophanes: also a towne in Arabia, and a city in Thracia: also a hill in Armenia: also a king of Hungarie.

Ababa, Maximini Senioris Romani imperatoris mater.

Abacenum, vrbis Siciliæ. Abaceni incolæ.

Abacus. The chiefe citie of Ceolain India, now called Granata.

Abacue, amplexator. One of the Prophets: also a Martyr in the daies of Claudius Cæsar.

Abadir. A stone which Saturne devoured instead of Iupiter.

Abæ, arum, dict. ab Aba Heroe, leg & Abas, sing. A towne of Thracia.

Abza, oppidum in sinu Messenia* co, non procul à Pheris, dict. ab Abante Lynce, & Hypermetra filio, erat in ea vetustissimum Apollinis templum unde etiam & ille Abzus cognominatus est. Abæatæ incolæ & Abgi.

Abagatus, Persarum rex, item Orolhenorum, item Edesenorum princeps.

Abahus, Nilus fluvius, dict. quod amnium pater, quod post longum, & tortuosum cursum, totam aquarum molem in multa cornua diffundat.

Abala, id est, vallis, magna planities, oppidum in Tribu Iuda. Also a towne of the Troglodites by the red sea: also a haven by Messilia.

Abailaba. Appley in VVestmerland.

Abali. A people of India, Plin. 6. 19.

Abalites, dict. ab Alejus regionis oppido Maritimo. Agulfe in the sea Trogloditicum.

Abalus. An Isle in the Germane Ocean.

Abantias. The Isle Eubæa.

Abantes incolæ, dicta etiam.

Abantias. Talanta nepus. Abantis & Isaj filia.

Abantis insula Bætiæ, vipote etiam maris Egei, sic dict. ab Abantibus incolis è Thracia oriundis, qui, relicta Abis Phocidis civitate, à qua & nomen acceperunt, in hanc insulam transmigrarunt. dicitur & Abantis regio ad montes Ceraunos.

Abarbarea, Nais nympia apud Hom.

Abarimon, Scythiæ regio juxta Iniaum montem, in qua Anthropagi degant.

Abarina Africæ regio.

Abaris, the sonne of Zeucha. Scythæ montis & fluvij nomen, Ovid.

Abarnæ, Mesopotamiæ vicus Gu-mathenz regionis.

Abarnus vel Abarnis vrbis Bariantæ, item Hocensium, item Lamplaci, dict. quasi Aparnis *απαρνις* ab *απαρνει*, id est, negare, eo quod in ea civitate Venus cum Priapum recens natum deformem vidisset, pudore affecta eum pro neglecto habuit. Actio or country of Partiana.

Abaris. A notable traitour of Arabia.

Abas, *αβας*, id est, bardus, Rex Argivorum, a quo postea Argivorum reges Abantiade dicti. So to Lycæa and Hypermetra: also a companion of Eneas, also the name of a Port, also a king of the Thracians, also a Centaure.

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Abasus. A river of Samaria.

Abaseni. A people in Arabia.

Abales, ab a privat. & Bætiæ gressus, eo quod sit locus delictus Egypti & inhabitatus.

Abalges. People of Scythia necere the Samiens.

Abassus. A towne in great Phrygia.

Abaste gens. A free people about the river Indus.

Abaster, i. niger. One of Plutarch's heres.

Abaton, Gr. id est, invium. A place at Rhodes made to defend the Image of Artemisia.

Abatos, græ. id est, inaccessus, eo quod ad illam propter limi, & papyrorum copiam difficillimus sit aditus, ubi primum Nilus magnopere fragore descendit. An Isle of Egypt.

Abazea, græ: dict. a taciturnitate, qua hæc sacra celebrantur *αβασ* enim taciturnum sign. Feasts instituted by Dionysius, king of Asia.

Abendononia. Abington in Berkshire.

Abdas. A godly Bishoppe of Persia.

Abdemelech, i. servus regis. The name of the Eunuch of Ethiopia.

Abdemenus, puer quidam qui vincebat omnia problemata a Salomone rege iniuncta.

Abdera, dict. ab Abderito Herculis delicti, a Diomedis equis dilacerato, in ejus honorem Hercules, posteaquam pugnavisset cum Diomede, Abderam condidit. A towne in Thracia, another in Spaine, also an Isle neere to Samothrace.

Abderita. A citizen of Abdera.

Abderitani. The inhabitants Abderita.

Abdolominus rex. Ab Alexandro Sidonig constitutus, cur.

Abdon.

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A don, is. servus, aut nubes judicij. *A prophet of God, also the sonne of Micha, also a martyr in the citie Corduba, also the sonne of Hylo, or Hille, of the tribe of Ephraim, also a citie in the tribe of Aser.*
 Abdua. *The name of a river in France Cisalpine.*
 Abeara. *People of Achaia.*
 Abel, i. luctus, a place in Palestina, אבול, i. vanitas, five angelicus. *The son of Adam.*
 Abeana & Abeona deæ cultæ fuerunt ab antiquis, quæ adeundi & abeundi facultatem præstarent.
 Abella, quæ & Avella. *A towne of Campanie in Italia.*
 Abellinum & Avellinum Italiz oppidum. *Abellinates, or Avellinates incolæ.*
 Aberdona. *Aerdin in Scotland.*
 Abes, id est, ovum, five cœnones. *Actie in the tribe of Issachar.*
 Abelanis. *A towne in Syria.*
 Abelan, i. pater fecit, aut patris scutum. *A Judge in Israel.*
 Abella, אבאל. *The ninth Judge of the Hebrewes.*
 Abelte. *A towne by the river Hermandus, al, Abelle.*
 Abi. *A river in England called Humber. Also Abi, id est, pater meus, or Abia, אביא, id est, pater domini, aut voluntas domini. The mother of king Ezechias, also the daughter of Hercules, also a citie, the same that Ira, also the sonne of Samuël the Prophet.*
 Abida, id est, pater scientiæ vel scientia patris. *A towne in Phœnicia, the sonne of Madiam.*
 Abibalus. *King of the Tyrians.*
 Abij, ex Albino fluvio dict. vel quodd sine vita stabili aut domicilio in carnis degant, ab a privat & cios vita. *A people of Sythia.*
 Abilonens. *A people of the Alpes.*
 Abnobi. *Mountaines in Germanie.*
 Aborica. *A great towne in Spaine.*
 Abocci. *A towne in Ethiopia.*
 Abodui, populi veteres, Francorum socij, sui iuxta sinum Oceani maris in extremis Germanic finibus.
 Abolani. *People of Italie.*
 Abona. *A river in Britaine.*
 Abone, v. abbondonia.
 Abontychite incolæ dicti ab exiguo oppido, cui Abontychos, i.

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murus nomen est.
 Aboricens. *Romanorum oppidum in Africa.*
 Aborigines, v. sui, i. apu.
 Abracea. *The name of a Captaine.*
 Abradatas. *A king of Suia.*
 Abreiana. *A country of Mysia, ita dict. a Bretica nymphe.*
 Abretini vel Abroteni incolæ.
 Abretanus, ab Abreta. *Iupiter so called.*
 Abrinca, tea Arborica, dict. ab arborum, & sylvarum frequentia. *Actie in France.*
 Abrincani. *People of Lyons in France.*
 Abritus, mæstæ vrbs, ubi Decius imperator occubuit.
 Abrocenes, grec. id est, mollior comatus. *The sonne of Darius.*
 Abrodite, Norvegi nunc dicti. *A certain people of Norway.*
 Abrodiateus, gr. i. delicatus in cibo. *One of Parthianus his names.*
 Abron, i. mollis, & delicatus. *A man given to casualtie.*
 Abronichus, gr. id est, victo Ivenustus. *One of Themistocles his souldiers.*
 Abros, gr. i. delicatus genstalantino rum.
 Abrotonon. *The mother of Themistocles.*
 Abrotonium, f. delicata.
 Abrotonum. *A towne in Africke.*
 Ablander. *The 19 king of the Abhemans.*
 Ablarus. *The name of a River, a castle.*
 Abiephus. *A river in Asia.*
 Abiles. *Peoples in Asia.*
 Abinthus. *A city of Thrace, also a mountain.*
 Abinthij, incolæ.
 Abiruis. *A towne in Asia.*
 Abirtydes. *Islands in the Adriatick sea à Ætate Medæ ibi in testeco nomine abiryo sic ap. pel.*
 Abiteneg, minoris Asiz populi ab absteneço Gomeri filio muniti.
 Abirytus, qd dicitur græ. i. discerp. tus. *The brother of Medea also a River, also a Greek writer.*
 Abulites, Pertæ, Sule præfectus.
 Abundantius, Consul Romanus.
 Abubus, or Abus, v. Abi.
 Abuticene. *A townes name.*
 Abydon. *A country of Macedonia.*
 Abydos, a city in Asia (item Egypti oppidum) Abydeni, lu.
 Abydeus, & nus. *Of that city.*
 Abyla. *A high hill in Mauritania, also a towne in Syria.*
 Abzan. *A captaine of the Hebrewes.*

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Abziritanum, oppidum, Plin.
 Abzoæ. *People of the Scythian Ocean.*
 Act, græ. i. extremum phalangis, pugna, acies. *A citie in Phœnicia.*
 Acacalis, gr. i. flos narcisci. *The name of a nymphe.*
 Acaesom, ab Acacio, Lyraonis filio dict. *A city of Arcadia.*
 Acaechus Mercurius cognominatus ab Acazio Lycaonis filio, qui eum educavit.
 Acacius. *A Cæsarian writer, also a famous Rhetorician, also a patriarche of Constantinople.*
 Academici, Philosophers of Platonis secte.
 Academia, dict. a cadmo Phœnice literarum & liberalium studiorum in Græcia instauratore, vide in pu.
 Academia, villa, porticu, & ne more celebrata, sic dict. à similitudine Academiae.
 Acadera, Indiz vrbs.
 Acaclius. *A Jonatane in Sicily.*
 Acalandris. *A certain river.*
 Acalis, filia Minois, quæ ex Apolline habuit filium Cydonem & Oaxem, à quibus Cydonia, & Oaxe Cretæ vrbs.
 Acalanthis, græc. *The name of a doge.*
 Acale, græc. i. quæta, Arabiz vrbs.
 Acalarrites, gr. i. quæta fluens. *The name of a river.*
 Acamantis, dict. ab Acamante Promontorio. *The Isle Cyprus.*
 Acamantiom, sic dict ab Acamante Thefei filio ejus conditore. *A townes name.*
 Acamanus, grec. id est, indefessus, laboriosus, *A Thilosopher.*
 Acamarchis. *A Nymph of the sea.*
 Acamas, græc. id est, indefessus. *A Thracian Prince, also the son of Antenor, also the name of a mountain.*
 Acanthon. *A mountaine.*
 Acanthus, græ id est, spina erat enim puer regius in spinam transmutatus. *The name of a boy, also a towne in Macedonia, sic dict. qd sit locus, spinosus. Also a citie of Egypt, also an Isle.*
 Acapææ. *A certain people neere nigotis.*
 Acainan. *A man of Acarnania.*
 Acarnania. *A part of Greece, also a country in Egypt, also a citie in Sicile.*
 Acanæ. *A towne of Magnesia.*
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Acaron, a citie of Palestina.
 Acala, gr. id est, optime ornata, *A nymph.*
 Acastus, qd ab a intent' & αἶστος, or-
 no, introit. The sonne of Pelias
 king of Thessale.
 Acathartos, gr. i. impurus, *A great*
culler in the Arabick sea.
 Acca Laurentia, The nurse of Romu-
 lus and Remus.
 Acca, The companion and sister of
 Camilla.
 Accia, The mother of Augustus
Caesar.
 Accisi, Certaine people about Ma-
 tu.
 Accitana, A Colonie in Spaine so
 called.
 Accius, gr. i. contemptibilis, adjectus.
*A writer of tragedies, also a poet-
 saye.*
 Acco, Græc. id est, aliquantulum fa-
 tum, *An old woman, an hogge or*
scare-bird.
 Acedici, Certaine people in Ita-
 ly.
 Acedia, dict ab acelo Hercules & Ma-
 lidis Omphale famulæ filio, *A*
citie of Lydia.
 Aceum, A towne in Lunbar-
 die.
 Acephati, gr. i. sine capite, sine prin-
 cipio sic dict eo qd nullus eorum
 invenitur author, *Cert une here-
 ticks.*
 Acceria, A citie of Campania.
 Accerrani incolæ.
 Aces, Græc. id est, feri cuspis, sic dict.
 propter curius velocitatem vide
 Acis, al. dict videtur ab αἶστος, i. e.
 sano, quod Hercules à serpente
 moris, ibi sanus factus est. *A river*
in Asia.
 Aceleus, gr. i. medicus, *A verie cun-
 ning painter.*
 Acestas, Acestæ, pais Lemni in-
 sulæ, à Philocete sic dict quod
 hic curatus est, quod græc. dicitur,
 αἰστος, *An unskilfull Phy-
 sician.*
 Acestinus, A river in Persia.
 Acestinus, ab αἰστος, id est, medeor, sic
 dict. a pollo eo quod erat artis
 medicæ petitus, *also a cunning ar-
 tist.*
 Acestinus, dict ab αἰστος, i. labore ca-
 rens, otiosus. *A loyting Mar-
 tians name.*
 Acesta, ab a ceste rege sic dict, quam
 Aeneas profugus in ejus honorem
 condidit, *A citie in Sicilie.*
 Acestes, gr. i. a king of Sicilie & also a
 river in India.
 Acestinus, gr. i. medicabilis, Daughter
 to Xenoclis.
 Acces, gr. i. optimus Hely. *Emander*
Squire.
 Achæa, gr. i. e. tristitia, Ceres cogno-

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minata est, ab ea luctu & anxietate
 quam habuit, dum Proleptimū
 quereret.
 Achæa, Atticæ Mineva.
 Achæi, The inhabitants of Pon-
 tus.
 Achemenes sic dict eo quod proge-
 nitor ejus erat. αὐδ τοῦ ἀχέου,
 hinc Peise dicti sunt Achemeni,
 & Achamenidæ, The first king of
 the Persians.
 Achæmenia, dict ab Achemene, *A*
countrie in Persia.
 Achemenius, adject. Of that coun-
 trie.
 Achæmenides, compositum videtur,
 ab ἀχέου i. e. tristitia, & παῖς, i. e.
 bilis, incommia, que principum
 comites esse solent, *One of Ulysses*
companions.
 Achæus, or Achivus, A man of A-
 chæia.
 Achæia, ἀχέου i. e. dolor vel tristitia, vel
 dic. ab Acheo Iovis seu Xuthi fi-
 lio, *a pari of Greece.*
 Achæus, a, um, Of Achæia, item
 prop. nomen viri.
 Achæis, dis, & Achæida, dx, si-
 cut Peris & Persida Thebais,
 Thebaida, Ptolemæis, Ptole-
 maida, *a towne neere the river*
Oxus.
 Αχαιῶν λιμὴν, sinus maris apud
 Troidem, sic dict. quod ibi Achæo-
 rum classis belli tempore hoipi-
 tata sit.
 Achana, a river in Arabia.
 Achartanum, A free citie in Afri-
 ca.
 Achænz, Actre of Greece.
 Acharnis, vir Senatorius, atque mili-
 tans, *A Senator of Rome.*
 Achates, sic dict. ab ἀχος, id est,
 solitudo, quæ principum comes es-
 se solet, The companion of Aeneas,
 also the name of a river in Sicili-
 æ, & gemmæ apud cum fluvium
 repetæ.
 Achatus, A bishop of Palestine.
 Acheloiades, live Acheloides Syre-
 nes, a patre Acheloo appellatæ,
 The Mermaids.
 Achelous, a, um, Of the river Achel-
 ois. It is used for aqueus.
 Achelous, sic dict ab Acheloo Ato-
 lia rege vel vt Eust. dic. ἀχελῷος
 παρὰ τὸ ἀχέου i. e. eo quod ha-
 beat aquam sanabilem, *A famous*
river of Epire in Greece, a river of
Africa and Peloponnesus, also a king
of Aethiopia, also the sonne of O-
ceanus and Tethys, antea Theas
apeli.
 Achelus nomen viri, v. F.
 Achemon, ab ἀχέου doleo, ægre
 sero vel Achmon ἀχμων, id
 est, indefessus, *One of the Cic-*
rops, brother to Terginus, offense

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to every man he met.
 Acheris, dict. quod ad ripam Ache-
 rontis fluvij nascitur, *A white*
poplar.
 Acheion, græc. ab a privat. & αἶστος
 gaudeo vel vt Eust. παρὰ τὸ εἶναι
 τὰ ἀχέα, fluvius qui exipit defun-
 ctorum animas, The sonne of Ceres
 n. about a fish. r. i. also the name of
 dixer. r. v. r. or lake.
 Acherontius, adjectivum, Of Ache-
 ron.
 Acherontini, People called also
 Bæni.
 Acherontia, civitas parva a putia in
 monte sita, ob id, nidum appella-
 vit Hor.
 Acherusia, ἀχέουζια, vide Ache-
 ron, The name of a lake, also a
 river, also the hole that leadeth to
 hell.
 Acherusius, a, um, Of that river.
 Achilles, An Egyptian captaine: also
 a bishop of Alexandria.
 Achillea insula ponti Euxini, sic dict.
 quod ibi Achillis sepulchrum o-
 stenditur.
 Achileon, oppidum Troadis juxta
 tumulum Achillis.
 Achilles, ἀχιλλεύς παρὰ τὸ ἀχος
 λυφ, erat enim medicus, vel à fe-
 rendo τὸ ἀχέου i. e. lacrimarum, vel
 ab a privat. & ἀχέου, cibus secu-
 dum illud poetæ Εὐφύλιου ἀχιλλὸς
 ἔσθ' ἡ παρὰ τὸ ἀχέου, cervo-
 rum enim medullis tantum passus
 à Chirone, *A valiant Captaine of*
Greece.
 Achillis, Plinius, vide Achil-
 lea.
 Achisarmi, Plinius, People of A-
 frica.
 Alchimenides, vide Achæmeni-
 des.
 Achne, An Isle in the sea Carpa-
 thian.
 Achola, A towne in Arabia.
 Achua, A citie in Arabia Eas-
 lux.
 Aciborum, A place in Sarmatia, or
 rather a people there.
 Acidalia ἀκιδάλια, Veneris epithe-
 ton, vel quia injicit curas, quas
 Græci ἀκιδæ dicunt, vel certe a
 fronte a cidatio, qui est in Orcho-
 meno Bæotia civitate, in quo se
 Gratia lavant, quæ Veneri
 sunt faciatæ, *Venus sur-
 name.*
 Acidalius, A Vell in Orcema-
 num.
 Acidalus, A fountain in Campania,
 which healeth sore eyes.
 Acilius, The name of marie Noble
 men of Rome, also a surname in
 Sicilie.
 Acinasis, ἀκινάσις, i. gladii periscus,
 The image of Mars.
 Acilius,

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Acidolus, *A Noble man of Rome.*
 Acis, Græc. *A Sicilian shepherd, also a river, also an Island, one of the Cyclades.*
 Acme, gr. id est flos ætatis, *The minion of Septimius.*
 Acmenæ, gr. i. e. etate integer, *The nymph of Venus.*
 Acmon, græc. id est, indefessus, *The proper name of a man.*
 Acmonides, dict. ἀπὸ τοῦ ἀκμάζοντος, i. e. ab incude, *One of the Cyclops.*
 Achœtes, græc. ab ἀ privat. & χῆμα, i. e. cūctus, *A poor fisher man.*
 Acontes, gr. id est, iaculor, *a famous hunter.*
 Acontium, ab Acontio Lycæonis filio dict. *A town of Arcadia.*
 Acontius, gr. id est, telum eo qd telo amoris iclus erat, v. Virg. *The name of a man.*
 Acor, *The god of fyer, vide Achor.*
 Acræa, ἀκραιῶν dict. Diana qd ἐπὶ τοῖς ἀκραιῶν, id est, in montibus, ac locis cultus culta sit: vel quod τοῖς ἀκραιῶν, id est, arcibus præsit, eadem ratione etiam Iuno Acræa dicta.
 Acræphia, oppidum Bæotiz: à quo Acræphius Apollo cognominatus est.
 Acragras, ab Acragante Iovis & Asteropes filio, a citie of Sicilie, *Thrace, Eubœa, Cyprus, and Æolia, also a hill and a river.*
 Acratus, gr. id est, metus immixtus, *The Genius of drunkards at Athens.*
 Acra, gr. i. summitas sic dict. eo qd in monte sita sit, *a citie.*
 Acrilodolagi, *Certaine Mœeres that live of locasts.*
 Acro, *The name of a Pythagorean Philosopher.*
 Acris, gr. nomen civitatis. sic dict. eo quod ἐπὶ τοῖς ἀκραιῶν, i. in monte sita sit.
 Acrisius, *The sonne of Athos, king of the Argives, also the grandfather of Ulysses.*
 Acrisifoncis, eidis, & Acrifone, *Danae the daughter of Acrisius.*
 Acrisifonides, *Perseus, nephew to Acrisius.*
 Acritas, græc. i. vertex montium, *A promontorie in Peloponnesus, Pomp Mel.*
 Acroceraunia, ab ἀκρὸς mons vel summus, & κέραυτος fulmen, *This is the mountains of Epirc.*
 Acrocomæ, gr. id est, longas halentes comas, *People of Thrace.*
 Acrocorinthus, quod dicitur vertex Corinthis, mons Peloponnesi excelsus, sub cuius radice iacet oppidum Corinthus.
 Acton, He, id est, sterilitas, sive ener-

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vatio, truncus, *A king of the Centaurs: also the name of a Physician, and a Grammarian: also a citie.*
 Actoneus, gr. id est, princeps Phæacum.
 Acropolis, gr. id est, summitas urbis, a citie of the Athenians.
 Actotarus, gr. id est, supremus, *King of the Lacedæmonians.*
 Actæa, gr. id est, litus, eo quod sit regio maritima: vel ab Actæo qui prius in ea regnavit: deinde vero Attica denominata ab Attide filia Cranaï, a country of the Athenians.
 Actea, gr. ab ἀκτῆ, id est, litus, *A nymph.*
 Acteon, *A notable hunter.*
 Actæus, a. um, *Of Athens.*
 Acteus, *The first king of Athens.*
 Actia, genus est certaminis antiq. apud Callima, *Plays in honour of Apollo, Actius.*
 Actium, gr. id est, littorale oppidum minutum Epirc, hinc Actius Apollio & Actæus, ob celebrem illam victoriam Augusti contra M. Antonium & Cleopatram, cuius causæ præcipuas Apollini attribuit.
 Actius, a. um, *Of that town.*
 Actius, *The name of a king, a Consul, a writer of Tragedies, also a Sophister.*
 Actior, verb. ab ἀγῶ, frango sic dict. eo quod cum pater ejus olympijs certare currus ejus irangebatur, ἀκτιος Ἡεῖος. ὁ ἀγῶν ἐστὶν tunis, item cultus vnde, ἀκτιος nomen ancillæ, *One of Hercules companions, also the father of Asyoches.*
 Actorides, *Patroclus nephew to Actor.*
 Actinus, *A citizen of Rome.*
 Actisilus, *The name of a Rhetorician of Athens, also the brother of Damagetus.*
 Actia, αὐτοῖς, i. sterilis, *The wife of Vitellius.*
 Ada, ἄδρα, cetus vel ornata, testificans, transiens, præda, aur Syr ablatas, *The name of divers women.*
 Adud, ἄδρα, intentus, rubes, vapo, frons ἄδρα, id est, sonitus mammilla dilectio, *The great God of the Assyrians, and names of certaine men.*
 Adamastor, *A huge gyant.*
 Adimastus, ἀδύμωτος, indomitus, *The father of Achenemdes.*
 Adamiani, vel Adamitæ, ab Adam nominati, cuius imitantur in paradiſo nuditate, *Certaine Hereticks.*
 Ad Anium, *Ithacæaster in Esfix.*

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Adelphius, Græc. id est, germanus.
 Ades, ἀδης dict. ab ἀ privat. & ἰδῆ, videre, quod in densissimis inferorum tenebris, nocte que profunda perpetuò agens nihil cerere videatur, *The God of hell, also a king of the Melosians.*
 Adiabene, ἀδύαβην dict. a difficili transitu. *An East country beyond Armenia.*
 Admete græc. id est, indomita, *A Nymph.*
 Admetus, gr. id est, indomitus, *a king of Theſſalie.*
 Adonia, *Festis dedicated to Adon.*
 Adonis, ἀδωνις, ab ἀδω, cano al. ab ἰδω, Venus darling, also the name of a shephard, also a river in Punicia.
 Ad-pontem, *Pantheon in Lincolnshire.*
 Adramelech, pulli regis, sive magnitudinis, vel potentia regis, vel consilij, *An Idol of the Assyrians, also the sonne of Senacherib.*
 Adrastus, sic dict. quod remeom effugit, ab ἀ privat. & ἰδῆ ἔγωγε, id est, fugio, *The name of a godesse, also a country neere Troy.*
 Adrastus, gr. id est, minimè fugas, prius Adrastie tenebram addidit, *A king of the Argives.*
 Adrenon, *The father of Theus.*
 Adricham, *A king of the Carthaginians.*
 Adria, *a citie of Greece.*
 Adrianius, *An Emperor of Rome.*
 Adriaticum mare, *The sea before Ravenna.*
 Adrianopolis, *a citie in Thrace.*
 Adulter, Iupiter cognominatus, vt etiam Iuno Adultra, nam præcipuis in connubijs Ethnici deos i invocant, Venerem, Suadellam, Dianam, Iovem Adultum, & Iunonem Adultam.
 Adram, He, id est, palium eorum, sive potentia aut nubes ex cella aut dolor sublimitatis, p. n. viri item civitatis.
 Aca, ἀκα, id est, terra, *The name of a maid, also of a citie.*
 Eacides, *Nephew to Eacus, Achilles.*
 Eacus, forsitan ab ἀκα, id est, verbero, vel ἀκα, id est, lamentor, *One of the three Judges in hell.*
 Acacideus, er dinus, *of Aca.*
 Aca, Cice, dict. ab αἰα, id est, heu heu eo quod iustus causa erat Villis socijs in porcos transmutatis.
 Acanum, Macedoniz oppidum ab Aeano Hemi filio Tythionum

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Aciolus, *A Noble man of Rome.*
 Acis, Græc. *A Sicilian shepherd, also a river, also an Island, one of the Cyclides.*
 Acme, gr. id est flos ætatis, *The mission of Septimius.*
 Acmena, gr. i.e. grate integer, *The nymph of Venus.*
 Acmon, gr. id est, indefessus, *The proper name of a man.*
 Acmonides, dict. ἀμόνος, i.e. ab incude, *One of the Cyclops.*
 Achoetes, græc. ab α privat. & αἰτῆ, i. lecus, *A poore fisher man.*
 Aconteus, gr. id est, iaculor, *a famulus hunter.*
 Acontium, ab Acontio Lycæonis filio dict. *A towne of Arcadia.*
 Acontius, gr. id est, telum eo qd telo amoris iclus erat, v. Virg. *The name of a man.*
 Acor, *The god of flies, vide Achobor.*
 Acra, ἀκρά, dict. Diana qd ἐρ τοῖς ἀκροῖς, id est, in montibus, ac locis cultis culta sit: vel quod τοῖς ἀκροῖς, id est, arcibus præsit, eadem ratione etiam Iuno Acra dicta.
 Acraphia, oppidum Bæotie à quo Acraphus Apollo cognominatus est.
 Acragas, ab Acragante Iovis & Asteropes filio, *a citie of Sicilie, Thrace, Eubœa, Cyprus, and Æolia, also a hill and a river.*
 Acratus, gr. id est, metus immixtus, *The Genius of drunkards at Athens.*
 Acre, gr. i. summitas sic dict. eo qd in monte sita sit, *acutæ.*
 Acridorhagi, *Certaine Moerets that live of locusts.*
 Acro, *The name of a Pythagorean Philosopher.*
 Acris, gr. nomen civitat. s. sic dict. eo quod ἐρ τοῖς ἀκροῖς, i. in monte sita sit.
 Acrisius, *The sonne of Abas, king of the Argives, also the grandfather of Ulysses.*
 Acrifionis, eidis, & Acrifone, *Dance the daughter of Acrisius.*
 Acrifionides, Perseus, *nephew to Acrisius.*
 Acrisus, græc. i. vertex montium, *A promontorie in Peloponnesus, Pomp Mel.*
 Acrocærania, ab ἀκρὸς mons vel summus, & κακὸς vult fulmen, *Hills in the frontiers of Epire.*
 Acromæ, gr. id est, longas hiatentes comas, *Peop. of Thrace.*
 Acrocorinthus, quod dicitur vertex Corinhi, mons Peloponnesi excelsus, sub cuius radice iacet oppidum Corinthus.
 Acton, He, id est, stentilas, sive ener-

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vatio, truncus, *A king of the Centauresians: also the name of a Physitian, and a Grammarian: also a citie.*
 Actæoneus, gr. id est, princeps Phæacum.
 Acropolis, gr. id est, summitas urbis, *a citie of the Athenians.*
 Acrotarus, gr. id est, supremus, *King of the Lacedæmontians.*
 Actæa, gr. id est, litus, eo quod sit regio maritima: vel ab Actæo qui primus in ea regnavit: deinde vero Attica denominata ab Attide filia Cranaï, *a country of the Athenians.*
 Actæa, gr. ab ἀκτῆ, id est, litus, *A nymph.*
 Actæon, *A notable hunter.*
 Actæus, a, um, *Of Athens.*
 Actæus, *The first king of Athens.*
 Actia, genus est certaminis antiq. apud Callima, *Plays in honour of Apollo, Actius.*
 Actium, gr. id est, littorale oppidum maritimum Epiri, hinc Actius Apollo & Actæus, ob celebrem illam victoriam Augusti contra M. Antonium & Cleopatram, cuius causas præcipuas Apollini attribuit.
 Actius, a, um, *Of that towne.*
 Actius, *The name of a king, a Consul, a writer of Tragedies, also a South-seyer.*
 Actior, verb. ab ἀγῶ, frango sic dict. eo quod cum pater ejus olympijs certaret eurus ejus frangebatur, ἀκτορ Heic. ὁ ἀγῶνις iunior, item cultos vnde, ἀκτορ ius nomen ancille, *One of Hercules companions, also the father of Asyoches.*
 Actiorides, *Patroclus nephew to Ador.*
 Acutius, *Acitizen of Rome.*
 Acutius, *The name of a Rhetorician of Athens, also the brother of Democritus.*
 Acutia, αὐτῶς, i. sterilis, *The wife of Vitellius.*
 Ada, ἡγῶ, *vel vel ornata, testificans transiens, præda, aut Syr abakata, The name of divers women.*
 Adad, אַדַּד, interitus, nubes, vapo, frons אַדַּד id est, sonitus mammillæ dilectio, *The great God of the Assyrians, and names of certaine men.*
 Adamastor, *A huge giant.*
 Adamastus, ἀδάμῆς, indomitus, *The father of Achemenides.*
 Adamiani, vel Adamitæ, ab Adam nominati, *cujus imitantur in paradiſo nuditatem, Certane Hereticæ.*
 Ad Anium, *Ithacæaster in Efix.*

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Adelphus, Græc. id est, germanus.
 Ades, ἄδης dict. ab α privat. & ἰδῆ, videtur, quod in densissimis inferorum tenebris, nocte que profunda perpetuo agens nihil cernere videatur, *The God of hell, also a king of the Molossians.*
 Adiabene, ἀδίαβην dict. a difficili transitu, *An East country beyond Armenia.*
 Admete græc. id est, indomitæ, *A Nymph.*
 Admetus, gr. id est, indomitus, *a king of Thessalie.*
 Adonia, *Festis dedicated to Adonius.*
 Adonis, ἀδωνις, ab ἀδω, cano al. ab ἰδω, *Venus darling, also the name of a shepherd, also a river in Punicia.*
 Ad-pontem, *Paunton in Lincolnshire.*
 Adramelech, pulli regis, sive magnitudinis, vel potentie regis, vel consilij, *An Idol of the Assyrians, also the sonne of Senacherib.*
 Adrastra, sic dict. quod remota eam effugit, ab α privat. & ἰδῆ ἔκκω, id est, fugio, *The name of a goddess, also a country nere Troy.*
 Adrastra, gr. id est, minimè fugax, primus Adrastræ templum ædificavit, *A king of the Argives.*
 Adrenon, *The father of Iovus.*
 Adricham, *A king of the Carthaginians.*
 Adria, *a citie of Greece.*
 Adriamus, *An Emperour of Rome.*
 Adriaticum mare, *The sea before Ravenna.*
 Adrianopolis, *a citie in Thrace.*
 Adultus, Iupiter cognominatus, vt etiam Iuno Adulta, nam præcipuis in connubijs, Ethnici deos s. invocabant, Venerem, Venerem, Dianam, Iovem Adultum, & Iunonem Adultam.
 Adoram, He, id est, pulchrum eorum, sive pœtia aut nobes ex celsa aut dolor sublimitatis, p. n. viii item civitatis.
 Aca, ἀκα, id est, terra, *The name of a maid, also of a citie.*
 Eucides, *Nephew to Æacus, Achilles.*
 Æacus, forsitan ab ἀκα, ἰδῶ, id est, verbero, vel ἀκα, ἰδῶ, id est, lamenor, *One of the three Iudges in hell.*
 Acacideus, *er dinus, of Aacus.*
 Aæza, Circe, dict. ab αἰαί, id est, heu heu eo quod luctus causa erat Ulyssis locijs in porcos transmutatis.
 Acatum, Macedoniæ oppidum ab Acano Hæmi filio Tyrhæonum

rum rege conditum.
 Ægæum, Oppidum Teoadis, in quo sepultus est Ajax, unde & nomen habet.
 Aëas, *αἶας*, dict. ab *αἶα*, id est, in imperio suo, reiecto *ἔ*, The name of a river.
 Aëra, or Aëthes quod ab *αἶα*, id est, fulgeo, aëro, utpote Sole natus, King of Colchis, also a river of Colchis.
 Aëge forsan ab *αἶγος*, i. capra quod ipse præcipue abundet an malibus, *Aëgean mare*.
 Aëgeon, *αἰγέων* a γένος superbio, *πλεονασμὸς*, Abusive Grant.
 Aëgeum mare, sic dict. quod Ægæus Theici pater ex Athenarum arce illic se deiecit, alijs quod Ægæa, Amazonum regina, in eo perierit, Part of the Mediterranean sea nere Greece.
 Aegeria, dea à mulieribus ethnicis colebatur, quod eam opulenti credebant partui egerendo.
 Aëgeus, ab *αἶγας* i. finibus Doricæ, eo quod se in fluctus deiecit, *A king of Athens*.
 Aëgiaie, *αἰγία*, sive *αἰγιάδα* in litore habitans littoralis, The name of a worm in Colchis a ciste.
 Aëgiæus, Gr. id est, picator in litore degens, The sonne of Adiasus.
 Aëgiæus, i. littoralis, The name of a village, also a hill.
 Aëgides, *ἄεγες* to Aëgeus, The sons.
 Aëgilips, gr. sic dict. eo quod præcæritudine capris sit in accessu, A city of Epire.
 Aëgilos, contractè pro aëgiolos *αἰγίολος* i. maritimus, A certain Ile not farre from Crete.
 Aëgima, à qua vias aëgima dicta, The daughter of Aëgeus, also an Island.
 Aëgiolus, Gr. id est gestans aëgidem eo quod corio capellæ Amaltheæ vius erat proficuto, quando contra Titanas dimicavit, One of Iupsters names.
 Aëgipanes, Gr. i. semicapri, People having goats feet.
 Aëgira, sic dict. quod sit locus *αἰγίρας*, A ciste, also an Isle.
 Aëgis, gr. i. pellis caprina, Iupsters Target.
 Aëgistus, dict. quod nutritus sit à capris, quas gr. *αἶγας* voc. The name of divers men.
 Aëgle gr. i. splendor, lux. A nymph: also a Kings daughter.
 Aëgles, A dumb wrestler.
 Aëgoceos, Græc. id est, capricornus.
 Aëgon, gr. *ἄεος αἶγας* *ιομαυας*, The name of a shepherd, also a hill.

Ægonensis, porta Romæ, quæ & Quirinalis, eo quod mons ipse quirinus prius ægonius cognominatus est.
 Aërophagos, Iuno dicta apud Lacedæmonios, quod ibi capræ illi immolarentur.
 Aëgolpotamos, i. e. capræ fluvius, A river in Thrace.
 Aëgy apud Plautum dict. ab *αἶγος*, i. quatio, quod multis sit concussus geruntis.
 Aëgyptus, nomen habet ægypto Caipio conditore, The name of a city by list r.
 Aëgyptus, ab *αἶγος*, i. capra eo quod ægypticapram venerantur i. *παρά το αἶγας* *παλιν* propter Nilii fecunditatem. *αἰγώπης* *ὕλης* *βήλῃς*, *χρηστῆς* *ἡρᾶς* *αἰγώπης* *ἐναρμῶν*, The sonne of Belat, also a countrey.
 Aëlia Ierusalem ita cognominata quod eam aëlius Adrianus restaurari curavit.
 Aëliæus, The name of diverse Romans.
 Aëlius, i. affinis, The surname of divers men.
 Aëlio, dict. quod *αἰετός* *ἀλλο*, id est, alienum tollens, vel *ἀπὸ τῆς αἰδῆδος* procella, quam curius celeritate reterebrat, One of the three harpies.
 Aëmathia, dict. ab *αἶμα*, i. sanguis eo quod bello ac homicidio maxime inestaretur, The countrey of Macedonia.
 Aëmilia, Gr. id est, faciundia æmylios Plutarch. dicit à Numa nuncupatos ab vbanitate, id est, *ἀπὸ τῆς αἰμυλίας*, The name of a Virgin, also a countrey.
 Aëmilii gens, A Noble familie in Rome.
 Aëmilianus, The sonne of Aëmilius.
 Aëmilius, The name of diverse noble Romans.
 Aëmocharies, *αἰμοχάρης*, i. e. sanguine gaudens, The surname of Mars.
 Aëmon, gr. i. peritus, The son of Creon so called.
 Aëmonia, vel Hæmonia. regio græciæ ab æmo monte cui propinqua est, vel ab æmone Deucalionis filia dicta.
 Aëmus, or Hæmus dict. ab Aëmo Boreæ, & Riuhe filio, A hill parting Thrace from Thessalie.
 Aëmaria, dict. à statione navium Aëneæ, An Isle nere Naples so called.
 Aënarius, A wood dedicated to Iupiter.
 Aënea, urbs ab Aënea condita.
 Aëneades, incolæ.

Æneade, Troans.
 Aëneas, *αἰνείας*, dict. ab Aënea.
 Aëneas, *ἄνείας*, i. laudatus, the name of a noble Roman.
 Aëneis, Venus ab Aënea nuncupata est.
 Aënelidemos, dict. videtur quod *αἰνέσις* *ἡ δῆμος*, i. populi laus, A famous captain, also a Phileophr.
 Aëncius dict. Iupiter, ab æno more, in quo est ipse fluvius.
 Aënochi, A certain people nere Pontus.
 Aënnalaus, The name of a ciste.
 Aënotarbus, Domitius appellatus, quoniam Castor & Pollux, quum de victoria nunciaient Domito, ipseque minime crederet nuntiusibus malas, barbarique manibus pertrulerunt, & eam ex fuscâ in flavam converterunt: vnde à barba rutila gneique coloris ænotarbus dictus, quod postea Domitiorum cognomen fuit.
 Aënos, dict. ab aënea conditore, A town in Thrace.
 Aëoles, dict. ab Aëolo Hælenis filio, Certaine people of Greece so called.
 Aëolia, dict. ab Aëolo Iovis filio, qui in ea domicilium habebat, the name of a certain countrey in Greece.
 Aëolicus, Of that countrey.
 Aëolides, dict. Vlysses, ab avo Aëolo.
 Aëolis, dict. ab aëolibus Græciæ populis, qui duodecim in eam vbes edificaverunt, The name of a countrey.
 Aëolum mare, dict. ab æolis pulsus olim colonis, nam antea mysum dicebatur, The sea uting to Asia.
 Aëolus, Græc. id est, varius, dolosus, The name of the King of the winds.
 Aëpea, *αἰπεία*, id est, alta sita est in excelso colle, The name of a ciste.
 Aëpolis, *αἰπῶλος*, i. caprarius, The name of a shepherd.
 Aëpes, gr. i. vertex montis, The name of a mountaine.
 Aëpulo, A King of Istria.
 Aëpyus, græc. factum ab *αἰπῶ*, i. e. locus altus, The name of a Noble man.
 Aëpy, *αἰπῶ*, id est, altum: sic dict. quod eduo in loco sita est, The name of a ciste.
 Aëquicæ, æquicoli, & æquicolani, Certaine people of Italie.
 Aëquicellum, locus Romæ, ubi domus Melij solo æquata fuit, A place in Rome.
 Aëria, securdem felled poetæ, & caput inter nubila condit, Antie in France, Egypt, & the Isle Camille.
 Aërodia,

Ætolia, derivat vide à Græc. *ἀἰθρία*, id est, impudens, vel *ἀεθρία*, id est, sublimis, *The sister of Aetion*.

Ætlope, ab *ἄεθλος*, i. impudens *παρὰ γυναικὸς*, vel *ἀεθλος*, i. meicens, *The wife of Aeneas corrupted by his brother*.

Ætropus, à matre *Ætlope* denominatus, *A famous captain of Egypt, also a hill*.

Ætola, dict. quod in ea plurimum æris nasci soleat, *The Ile Cyprus*.

Æiacus, græc. i. e. avis solitaria quæ a quibusdam sylvia, *The sonne of Permeus, also a river*.

Ælapus, *The name of a Troiane, also a river*.

Ælarus, *ἄλῆρος*, id est, *ἄλῆρος*, a river in Greece.

Ælchines, ab *ἄλχης*, id est, iniuria, dedecus deductum videtur, eo quod è patria sua exulat, iniuriam patiens à Demosthene, vel quod erat perrecondus, *An Orator of Athens so called*.

Æchylus, græc. ab *ἄχων*, id est, infamia eo quod vi iustitiam proterit, *ἄχων*, a Tragicall Poet so called.

Ælchion, *ἄλχης*, i. obscænus, *A Poet of Metylene*.

Æchylanus, deus & Argentinus, dicuntur dii æris, & argenti qui dicuntur possunt, a god that made men rich.

Æsculapius, *ἄσκληπιος* sic dict. (vi Eust quod Aescleton inavit) *ἄσκληπιος* *ἄσκληπιος*, vel ab *ἄσκληπιος* *ἄσκληπιος*, A notable Physician worshipped as a God.

Ælimides, *ἄλῆς* *ἄλῆς* *ἄλῆς*, *A king of Athens so called*.

Ælion, *A noble man of Athens*.

Ælon, *The father of Iulion, also a citie*.

Ælonides, *Iulion the sonne of Ælon*.

Ælopus, *ἄλῆος*, ab *ἄλῆος*, *ἄλῆος*, i. ardeus eo quod in torrida regione natus est, *ἄλῆος* *ἄλῆος*, A writer of fables, also a Tragedian, also a river.

Æquilinus, maf. gen. *A hill in Rome*.

Æsymmus, dict. vid. ab *ἄσχυμος*, i. e. impero.

Æsymnetes, *ἄσχυμης*, i. rex, *The name of a noble man*.

Æta, *The name of a King, also a hill*.

Æthalides, Græc. id est, fuliginosus, vtpote sub terra alternis vicibus degens, *The sonne of Mercurius*.

Æthale, vel *Æthalia*, gr. i. fulgo, illic enim officina est vulcani, quæ

solet totam insulam fuligine complere, *The Isle Lemnos*.

Æther, *The name of Jupiter*.

Æthiopia, *ἄθιοπία*, incendium, est enim zona torrida, 1200 est à hinc ab Æthiopia vulcani filio dicta. *Æthiopia* etiam Diana dicta, eo quod luna sit quæ est calidissima, vel Hecate sit, quæ facibus uti putabatur.

Æthiops, Græc. id est, vultu niger, *Of that country, also Vulcans sonne*.

Æthiopissa, *A woman of that country*.

Æthiopicus, a, um, *Of Æthiopia*.

Æthius, Græc. id est, certamen, erat n. Olympici certaminis studiosus, *The sonne of Iupiter*.

Æthion, *One of Phæbus horses*.

Æthra, Græc. id est, ætheris ferentia, *The daughter of Pithæus*.

Æthria, gr. id est, aer sudus, *The Isle Thasos*.

Æhya, ab *ἄλῆος*, i. ad bellum succitum, sic alibi *ἄλῆος* dicitur, *A name of Pallas*.

Ætius, *ἄλῆος*, quod ab *α* intens. & *ἰτιος*, id est, verus, vel *παρὰ γυναικὸς*, id est, ab *α* *ἰτιος* quæ de re dicitur, quæ longe cæteris præcellit, *A noble man of Rome, also a Physician, and a heretic*.

Ætna, ab *ἄλῆος* i. vtro, *The name of a high hill, also a citie*.

Ætneus, *Of the hill Ætna*.

Ætolia, dict. ab *Ætolo* Maris, seu Endymionis filio. *A region in Greece*.

Ætolus, *or* *lius*, a, um, *Of that region*.

Ætolicus, Græc. ab *ἄλῆος*, i. e. rogare, unde apud Aristophanem *ἄλῆος* *ἄλῆος* *ἄλῆος*, *The sonne of Mars*.

Ætus, dict. à curius velocitate, quod sc. volatum aquilæ (quam *ἄλῆος* vocant *ἄλῆος*) propemodum equare videtur, *The name of a river*.

Æx, *ἄλῆος*, i. capra, Insula Scopulosa in mari Ægeo inter Tenedum, & Chium quæ capræ speciem procul aspicientibus præbet. Ab hac insula mari Ægeo nomen factum esse tradit Plin.

Ætrania, *A shamelesse woman wife to Licanus*.

Ætrianus, ab *ἄλῆος*, desipere, infamare, *The name of a Captain, also a Poet*.

Africa, nomen habet (si Ioseph credimus) ab uno posterorum Abrahamæ, cui nomen erat Afer, vel a privat *ἄλῆος*, i. horror. Est enim

hæc regio trigris, horrorique expers, ut quæ maiore sui parte inter Tropicos sita sit, hinc Isidoro Africa quæ apica. *One of the four parts of the world*.

Afer, Africus, & canus, a, um, *Of Africke*.

Afrodisius, Græc. id est, veneris fluvius est qui steriles reddit mulieres.

Agallis, Græc. id est, hyacinthus, *A woman that was a cunning Gram-marian*.

Agamedes, gr. artifex eratingeniosissimus, *A mant name*.

Agamemnon, qu. *ἄγας μύων*, id est perieverans, *The son of Atreus*.

Agamnestor, Græc. id est, valde peritus, & consultus, *A king of Athens*.

Aganippe, Græc. id est, fons in Boetia multis dicatus, quem poetæ fabulantur factum esse vngula Pegasi equi alati.

Aganys, gr. i. pulcher, bonus, *the name of a citie*.

Agapenor, gr. i. amans hominum, *the name of a Captain*.

Agapetus, gr. i. chaus, dilectus, *The name of divers men*.

Agapius, i. dilectus a græc. i. diligo, *A Roman Consul, also a Physician & a Philosopher*.

Agapius, *A Consul, also a Bishop of Rome*.

Agareni, *People of Arabia*.

Agarus, gr. i. multifluus, *A river in Samaria*.

Agastus, gr. i. inclytus, a valiant warrior, *of Arcadia*.

Agasticles, factum vi. per syncope, ab *ἄλῆος*, i. e. inclytus, & *ἄλῆος* gloria, *A king of the Spartans*.

Agastides, *A king of the Lacedæmonians*.

Agalo, *The name of a servant, v. agalo in pu*.

Agasthenes, gr. i. præpotens, *The father of Polixenes*.

Agastrophus, *The sonne of Pæon*.

Agastus, gr. i. admirabilis, *A king of Athens*.

Agatha, Græc. id est, bonus, *A citie in France, another of Phocis: also a virginie that suffered martyrdom*.

Agatharchus, gr. i. bonus imperator, *The name of a wise man*.

Agatho, gr. i. bonus, *The name of divers men*.

Agathocles, ab *ἄλῆος*, id est, bonus & *ἄλῆος* gloria per syncope. *A Sicilian tyrant, also a captain of Greece*.

Agathon, gr. i. bonus, *The sonne of Priamus, also a ruinfull*.

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Agathopolis, gr i boni civitas, *Actium in France.*
 Agathyrsi, dicti ab Agathy: f herculis filio, *People bordering upon the Scythians.*
 Agave, gr i furor percita Bacchi orgia celebrabat, *The daughter of Cadmus.*
 Agavus, gr i splendens, *The son of Priamus.*
 Agelas, *A maker of Images: also a King of Corinth.*
 Agelastus, gr i non ridens, *the grandfather of Crassus.*
 Agelia, *The name of Minerva.*
 Agenor, gr. compof. ab ἀγῶν i. vir & ἀγῶν, valde, *A king of the Thracians, also Antenor's sonne.*
 Agenoria, gr i virtutis, *A goddess of the Romans.*
 Agerochus, gr i e. superbus, strenuus, *The sonne of Neleus.*
 Agelander, *A cunning carver.*
 Agelidamas, gr i. in certamine superans, optimus nathleta, *A Noble man of Laeus.*
 Agelilaus, gr i. populam ducens, *A King of the Lacedemonians, also the brother of Themistocles.*
 Agelipolis, *A King of the Lacedemonians.*
 Agis, *A King of Lacedemonia.*
 Aglaia, gr i splendor, *One of the three graces.*
 Aglais, Græc id est pulchritudo, *The daughter of Menæus famous for glastorie.*
 Aglaucæ, gr i. clara victoria, *The daughter of Læzemon.*
 Aglaugæ, gr i. voce clara, *One of the Syrens.*
 Aglaophon, gr i. clarus, *A famous painter.*
 Aglaurus, *The daughter of Erichonius.*
 Aglaus, gr i. inclutus, *An old man by Apollo iudged more happy then Gyges.*
 Agnicornus, promontorium, sic dict. quod agni cornu speciem referret.
 Agnicis, *The name of a river, Plin.*
 Agnitas, vel Agnita, tæ, Æsculapij cognomen tum apud Spartanos apud quos ejus dei simulacrum ex agno, quæ planta est erat exculptum, *Cel. The surname of Æsculapius.*
 Agora, græc id est forum, *A townes name.*
 Agoracritus, *A famous carver.*
 Agra, ἀγῶν locus extrâ Athenas sacri Cerei.
 Agre, *A place in Athens, also a town of Arcadia.*
 Agriagas, *A hill in Sicilie.*

Agricola, *A Consul of Rome.*
 Agryntu, *A town in Sicilia.*
 Agnodos, gr i. dente ferox, *One of Actæon's dogs.*
 Agriophagi, solis ferarum carnibus vecebantur, *People of Ethiopia.*
 Agrippa, *The name of sundrie Kings.*
 Agrippina, *The mother of Nero, also a citie in Germanie.*
 Agrius, gr i. agrestis, *The nephew of Mars, also Vlyssis sonne.*
 Agren, ita dict. quod in agris natus esset, *The name of a king, also a Physician.*
 Aguntum, *A town in Sicilia.*
 Agyeus, Gr. i. e. dictus Apollo ab Atheniensib. quod ei ἐν τῷ ἀγῶν i. in vijs publicis sue urbis statuis altaribus sacrificarent, *The surname of Apollo.*
 Agylla, dict a nomine conditoris, *A Thracian citie.*
 Agytes, Græc i. e. præstigator, *A hunter, also one that killed his father.*
 Aix, ἀίας, dict. ἀπὸ τοῦ αἰετός, i. e. a lugendo, *Sophocl. A famous warrior, also a river.*
 Aido, gr i. verecundia, *The governor of Aquitania.*
 Aidonia, Gr. i. pestifera, *The wife of Zeta.*
 Aidoneus, Græc id est, παρὰ τοῦ αἰδώς sic ab αἰδώς, id est, tenebrosus, *A king of Moloss, also the name of Pluto.*
 Aius Deus a Romanis dictus est, ab eo, qd aiebat i. loquebatur. Nam olim Romæ audita vox est silentio noctis clarior humana voce, quæ jubebat magistralibus nunciari Gallos adventare. & ut providerent, ne Roma à Gallis caperetur, Liv. hunc eadem ratione vocat Locutium.
 Alabanda dict ab Alabando Evippi filio, *Steph. A citie in Caria.*
 Alabastrum, *A town in Egypt abounding with Alabaster.*
 Alabastrus, *a river of Aetolia, which hath great store of Alabaster.*
 Alalcomelium ab Alalcomenco conditore, *a citie of Boetia.*
 Alalia, gr i. taciturnitas, *a citie in the Isle Cyprus.*
 Alamanes, *a maker of Images.*
 Alamanni, v. Alemanni, *People of Germania.*
 Alanus, gr i. verus, *A river of Scythia, also a captain of the Goths, also a hill in Sarmatia.*
 Alaricus, *A king of the Goths.*
 Alarodij, *People about Pontus.*
 Alastor, gr i. dicitur. qui ea agit, quæ nequeunt facile obliterari, *One of Plutoes hofes.*

Alata castra, *Eleusina in Attica land.*
 Alaurus, *A town in Vellebræ.*
 Alanius, *Alue in Norwamberland.*
 Alba ab omne potest alba ibide invenit. Alba est dicta, *the name of a city, also a river, also the goddess Albani.*
 Albani, *People of Alba in Italia.*
 Albania, *Regio in Oriente a colore populi vocata eo quod albo crine nascitur, The name of a country.*
 Albanus, *A river, also a citie.*
 Albertus, *The name of a Duke.*
 Albia, *A hill countree in France.*
 Albigensis, *a magitian.*
 Albi, *a people of France.*
 Albinus, *imperator Romanus dictus quod exceptus sic ex utero canlidistum contra consuetudinem puerorum, qui nascendo solent rubere, cum involutus secundis rubentes, erumpente menstruo profusio sanguinis pariter egredientis, The name of divers Romanes.*
 Albion, *Britannia, diff. q. ἀλβιον i. e. foelix, vel ab albis rupibus, quas mare aluit.*
 Albis, *A river in Germanie.*
 Albius, ἀλβιος i. beatus, *The name of a Poet, also a rich man.*
 Albucilla, dim. ab albus, *A streamlet woman.*
 Albulia, ab albo colore sic dictus, *A certaine river in Italia.*
 Alburnea, gr. λευκὴ δα, sic dict. ab a quo qualitate. *The name of a river also a wood, a goddess.*
 Alburnus, *Lucanie mons à candore verticis dictus, & portus ejus nominis.*
 Albus, *The name of a village.*
 Alceus, ἀλκιος παρὰ τοῦ αἰετός ab αἰετός i. fortitudo, *The name of a Poet, also the grandfather of Hercules whence he was called Alcides.*
 Alcanor, *A mans name.*
 Alcarhoe, *the citie of Megara.*
 Alcahous, *The sonne of Pelops.*
 Alce, gr i. subfidium, robur, *the name of a woman, also a dogge.*
 Alceste, vel this, *The wife of Admetus.*
 Alcibiades, *a noble man of Athens.*
 Alenda, ἀλκίη i. robur παρὰ τοῦ αἰετός, *A huge monster.*
 Alcidas, Græc id est, robore superans, *A famous wrestler, also a Philosopher.*
 Alcidas, *An ancient Rhetorician.*
 Alcides, dict Hercules παρὰ τοῦ αἰετός ab αἰετός i. robur, vel ab Alce avo paterno.
 Alcimachus, Græc id est, ἄλκιμος, *Alcolus, pictor*

piter nobilis.
 Amecides Gr i qui fortitudine cum prudentia conjunctam habet, *A Prince of Pers.*
 Alceides, *The wife of A. son.*
 Alamedon, sculpsor nobilis.
 Alcinous, Gr. i. fortis, *A King, also an Orator.*
 Alcinous, *A King, also a Philosopher.*
 Alciphron Gr i qui fortitudine cum prudentia conjunctam habet, *A Philosopher.*
 Alcippe, *A country woman.*
 Alciopius, *A man of Lacedemonia.*
 Alcinoe, *A woman of Thebes.*
 Alcinon, *The sonne of Amphiaranus.*
 Alcmene, vel Alcmone, ab ἀλκή fit *ἀλκμή & ἀλκμήν*, Ety. multum enim prae se tulerit animi constantia, ad viros proximè accedens, *The mother of Hercules.*
 Alcmaris Rataviz civitas quam Adria Tun dicta vult a lacubus quos mceca velut nos mceces dicim⁹, ac proinde vocandam Almeria qu Almerces.
 Alcon, *An excellent archer.*
 Alcyone, *παρά γυνὴς ab ἀλκυὸν παρὰ τὸ ὄν ἐκ τῆς αὔρας, The name of two Ladies.*
 Alcyoneus, *A youth.*
 Alca, dict ab Aeo conditore Minerva dict quod in ea urbe colebatur, *The surname of Minerva, also a city.*
 Alcesto, ἀλκίω Lat. incessans, ab a priv & λήγω desino, quia cupiditas nunquam satiatur, *One of the fortis.*
 Alestor, Gr. i. vigilans, *The sonne of Anaxagoras.*
 Alectryon Gr i. gallus, *One familiar with Mars.*
 Alemanni, ita dicti patrio vocabulo, quasi prius viri, *People of Germania.*
 Alesius, dict. ab errore Rhez, qd Gr ἀλῆσται dicunt, *The name of a man, also a town and a hill.*
 Alethes, ἀληθής, id est, verax, *The name of a Trojan, also a King of Corinth.*
 Aleus, dict ab Aleuto quodam rege, *The name of a river.*
 Alexander, ἀλέξανδρος, i. adiutor virorum, *The name of divers famous men.*
 Alexantra, uxor Alexandri.
 Alexantria, ab Alexandro Macedonem condita, *A city in Egypt, and other cities.*
 Alexandropolis, dict. ab Alexandro rege condita, *A city of the Macedonia.*
 Alexandria, *A city in Asia.*

Alexia, *Actie in Burgundia.*
 Alexis, dict. quod in Virg. Ecloga nihil dica, *Pellor: servans.*
 Alexius, ab ἀλέξω i. opulor, *The name of divers noble men.*
 Alfredus, *A King of England.*
 Algudum, ex acis algore dict. *A town in Italia.*
 Algidus, ab assiduo frigore, dict. *A hill, not farre from Rome.*
 Alia, dict. id est, mare, fluvius Italiae.
 Aliphe, *A town of the Samnites, aliphantus, adj.*
 Aliphraei, *People of Arcadia.*
 Allia, *The name of a river.*
 Allobroges, *People of France.*
 Almedibus, *A town neare Thrace.*
 Almericus, *A noble man, also an hereticke.*
 Alno, *A river not farre from Rome.*
 Alnon, Heb. i. occultum, vel invent⁹, *A Shepherds name, also a town in Thessalia.*
 Alnopia, ab Almope gigante, Helles ex Neptuno filio, nomen accepit, *Part of Macedonia.*
 Almops, *The sonne of Neptune.*
 Almos, *The sonne of Sibphus.*
 Alnus, *The brother of Colomanus.*
 Aloucus, ἀλούξ, id est, triturator, *A youth.*
 Alogiani, ἀλογίανος, Hæretici fuerunt, sic vocati qd Domini verbū recipere noluerunt.
 Aloudæ, Aloci filij, Otus, & Ephialtes.
 Alone five alona, *The name of a river: also a city: also a town in Northumberland, called old town upon Alton.*
 Alope, mulier, a cuius nomine cognominata Alope, Thessaliæ civitas.
 Alopecce, sic dict. quod fit ὀπποτε ἀλαπιδωδης, an Isle in the Euxine sea.
 Alopecconellus, ἀλοπικόνητος i. vulpium inula, *A city in Asia: also a Isle.*
 Alpes, ἀλπεῖς, i. altæ sic Fung alpes ab altitudine, iectus à candore nivium dicti sunt, quia perpetuis fer. nivibus abeunt, sabinum apum dixere, qd postea Latini album, *High hills dividing France from Italia.*
 Al, heias, d. æ. ab alpei amatore, quem fugit, *The name of Aristobolus.*
 Alphenus, *The name of a collier.*
 Al, helibora, ἀλφειὸς οἶα, ἡ βίβας ἀλφειὸς λέγαντο οἶον δὲ τὸ πικρὸν λέγει, *the daughter of Iliacus.*
 Alphesibæus, ἀλφειβέως i. boves inueniens, *A Josephs name.*

Alpheia, Diana ab eventu, quod Alpheus amore Dianæ periculis, Ortigiam uxor eam sic insequutus, ac mox delitescit, ob id extracto imbi deæ templo, illi conciliatum est de facto cognomen.
 Alpheus, ἀλφειὸς, παρὰ τὸ ἀλφειὸς ἰδὲται, a river in Arcadia.
 Alphon, *A lake in Pyria: that curseth the leprosie, which the Greeks call ἀλφίς.*
 Alpius, Flor. *An avenger.*
 Alpinus, *A soul so Poet.*
 Alphonius, *The name of divers kings of Spaine.*
 Allus, ἀλλος, id est, nemus, pastor qui in sylvis ac montibus degit.
 Altea, *The mother of Tydeus.*
 Altiellus, Romulus dict in terra ætus à lupa, *The surname of Romulus.*
 Alibæa, ἀλβειά, i. e. genus malvæ agrestis, *The mother of Meleager, also a city.*
 Altus, Iupiter dictus est ab alti luto Iovi sacro, *One of Iupiters names.*
 Alutæ, *People of Ilyrium.*
 Alutenses, *People of Ilyria.*
 Alyacmon, *A river in Macedonia.*
 Alyatta, dict. ab alyatte rege Steph. *A country of Bithynia.*
 Alyattes, *A king of the Lydians.*
 Alysius, ἀλυσίος, Bacchus dicitur, ἀπὸ τῆς λύσιν τοῦ οἴνου, Cæl.
 Alysonij, ab Alyxthoe filia Dymanus dicti, *People of Scythia.*
 Alyzia, dict ab Alyzo Icarj filio, *A city of Acarnania.*
 Amadocus, *A king of the Odyssians.*
 Amæa, *A name of Ceres.*
 Amalchium, *The Trocensis.*
 Amalthæa, ἀμάλθη, ab ἀμῆς λήθη i. multiplico, nutritio, Iupiters uxor, *also the name of Sybilla.*
 Amara, ἄμαρα, fides, five veritas, aut credulitas, vel nutritrix, *An hill in Cilicia.*
 Amandia, *A country by Nisus.*
 Amanoides, ἀμανοειδης, dict. quod formam effigiemq; Amari circumnavigantibus exhibet, *A Promontorie of Cilicia.*
 Amanes, *People of Africke.*
 Amanus, sic dict. quod Orestes cum Iphigenia Dianam illic pesterens infamia liberatus sit quod Gr dicunt ἀμάρτυρος, *A hill in Cilicia, also a God of the Persians.*
 Amaracus, ἀμάρυκος herbe nomen, *The boy of Cynarus, the king of Cyprus.*
 Amari, *people of Hircania.*
 Amardus, *A certainer river of Alodia.*
 Amarisio, dict. ab Amarinio. Eubææ

Amphihetus, *A Theban Captaine.*
 Amphitrite, *υμπεριτη, ab αμφο-
 νεϊ, i. circumsciendo, quod
 mare terram undiq; terat & lan-
 cinct, The wife of Neptune.*
 Amphitryo, *αμφιτρων, ab αμφο-
 γεμο, vel τρυφω vexo, The hus-
 band of Alcmena.*
 Amphitryonides, *Hercules.*
 Amphitus, *A chariot man.*
 Amphylus, *A river of Thessalia, unde
 Amphrysus vel Amphrysus, a
 ym.*
 Amplaga, *A river of Numidia.*
 Ampyx, *Gr. i. calicidium, A man's
 name.*
 Ampycides, *Μεψιος the son of Am-
 pycus.*
 Ampycus, *The father of Mopsus.*
 Amfandus, *A Vellus in Italia.*
 Amulius, *A king of the Latins, also
 a painter.*
 Amycla, *One of Niobes daughters.*
 Amyclas, *A ship-man.*
 Amycle, *A cite of Lacomie.*
 Amyclon, *A cite of Macedonia.*
 Amycus, *The sonne of Neptune, also a
 Centaur, also one of Æneas com-
 panions.*
 Amydon, *A cite of Peonia.*
 Amymon, *Græc. id est, inculcata,
 The daughter of Danaus, also a
 fountain.*
 Amyntas, *The name of divers kings,
 also a shepherd.*
 Amyntor, *Gr. i. propugnator, A go-
 vernor of the Dolopes.*
 Amythaon, *The sonne of Creteus,
 and father of Melampus.*
 Amyzon Cariæ oppidum.
 Ana, *alij Anas, A river in Spaine.*
 Anacharsis, *Græc. quod ab a privat.
 & χαλρος, lator, erat enim homo
 auster, acterrici vultus, A famous
 Philosopher.*
 Anacreon, *Gr. ex αγραν ιρεξ, An an-
 cient Poet.*
 Anadioria, *A cite of Acarnania, also
 the Isle Milesus.*
 Anadyomene, *Gr. sic dicta est Venus,
 & mari emergens, quam a pelles
 depinxit.*
 Anza, *A cite of Caria.*
 Angia, *A towne in Armenia.*
 Anæis, *A Lydian goddess.*
 Anagnia, *A cite in Italia.*
 Analitz, *People of Arabia.*
 Ananus, *A Bishop of Alexandria.*
 Anaphe, *Gr. ab αναφω, i. e. appa-
 reo. Nominis ratio a Stephano
 huc traditur, qd a rigomus inter-
 mestri lunc tempestate jactatis,
 oportune apparuit, The name of
 an Island.*
 Anapaumones, *i. e. requiescens, eo
 quod sub meridiem quotidie de-
 linat fluere, A well in Dedon.*
 Anapias, *the brother of Amphihet.*

Anapis, *A river in Sicilie.*
 Anariace, *'People nere the Calpi-
 an fen.*
 Anala, *A towne in Germanie.*
 Anastasia, *ab a nastasio imperatore
 dict. A cite in Mesopotamia.*
 Anatholius, *A Consul of Roma.*
 Anaurus, *ex pluvia collecta aqua, A
 small river in Thessalie.*
 Anaufis, *One of Medea her vno-
 ers.*
 Anax, *Gr. i. rex, The sonne of Cæsum
 and Terra.*
 Anaxagoras, *A noble Philosopher,
 also an image maker.*
 Anaxandrides, *A King, also a Comer-
 dian.*
 Anaxantini, *People of Italia.*
 Anaxarbani, *People of Cilicia.*
 Anaxarchus, *Gr. i. rex & ἀρχη imp-
 erium, A Philosopher.*
 Anaxarete, *Græc. id est, regia virtus,
 A faire maide of Cyprus, but hard
 hearted.*
 Anaxarus, *A cite in Cilicia.*
 Anaxenor, *A cunning harper.*
 Anaxias, *A Theban Captaine.*
 Anaxicrates, *Gr. i. regum victor, A
 King of the Athenians.*
 Anaximander, *A Philosopher.*
 Anaximenes, *A Philosopher, also a
 Sceptiter.*
 Anaximi, *People of Italia.*
 Anaxippus, *A comical Poet.*
 Anaxo, *The daughter of Æneus.*
 Anaxylides, *A Philosopher.*
 Anaxiooa, *The daughter of Coro-
 nus.*
 Anæus, *αγκαιος nomen luctatoris,
 παρὰ τὸ ἀγκυς λαμψανισται
 τὸ παλαιόντος, A King of Sa-
 mos.*
 Ancaltes, *The hundred of Henley in
 Oxfordshire.*
 Auchales, *One of Perseus Cap-
 taines.*
 Ancharia, *The mother of Ofa-
 via.*
 Anchemolus, *The sonne of Rhetus.*
 Anchefius, *ab Anchile monumento
 dictus, A mountain nere Or-
 chomenes.*
 Anchefmus, *A bill in Attica.*
 Anchiala, *Gr. i. litoralis, A cite of
 Cilicia.*
 Anchialos, *Gr. i. maritimus, The name
 of an Astrologer, also a cite.*
 Anchiles, *The father of Æneas.*
 Anchilades, *Æneas.*
 Anchurus, *The sonne of Midas.*
 Ancon, *vel a ncona, nomen habet a
 situ, qui cubiti flexurâ referre, quam
 Græc. ἀγκυρα dicunt, A cite in
 Italia.*
 Ancone, *A cite in Bithynia.*
 Anculi & Anculæ, *The gods and god-
 deses of maids.*
 Ancus Martius, *dictum volunt a n-*

cum ἀντὶ τὸ ἀγκυρας, i. a cubito,
 quem incurvum habebat, nec po-
 terat exporrigere, The fourth king
 of Rome.

Ancyra, *dict. ab anchoris navium a
 Mithridatum capturum, the name
 of divers cities.*
 Andabate, *People fighting with their
 eyes shut.*
 Andebonthus, *The sonne of Cuntan
 king of England.*
 Andegavia, *A countrey of France.*
 Andrida, *Newenden in Kent.*
 Andes, *The people of Angeins in
 France, also a village.*
 Andinus vates, *Virgil the Poet.*
 Andragoras, *The name of a man.*
 Andramyltes, *A king of the Lyds-
 ans.*
 Andreas, *i. virilis, A mans name.*
 Andria, *The name of divers cities.*
 Andriaca, *A towne in Medea.*
 Androbius, *An excellent painter.*
 Androclidas, *A famous writer.*
 Androdanius, *A law-maker of the
 Chalcidensians.*
 Andros, *The sonne of Cædus, also
 a servant.*
 Androgeus, *The sonne of Minos, also
 a Grecian Captaine.*
 Androgynæ, *vel Androgyni, ab ἀνδρ
 vir & γυνή mulier, propit in A-
 frica utriusque naturæ in eis vi-
 cibz coeunt, deinde maritima lu-
 vinilis, la va mulieris.*
 Andromache, *Græc. cum viro decen-
 tan, The wife of Hector.*
 Andromachus, *A crastie flate-
 r.*
 Andromattunum, *A cite in France.*
 Andromeda, *vel made, The wife of
 Perseus.*
 Andromon, *A mans name.*
 Andronicus, *id est, vir victorio-
 sus, The name of divers famous
 men.*
 Andros, *The name of diverse I-
 lands.*
 Androthenes, *Gr. i. hominum robur,
 An Image maker.*
 Anemo, *A river in Italia.*
 Anemotis, *dicta Pallas a sedatis ven-
 tis quot Gr. ἀνεμος dic.*
 Anemurium, *A towne in Cilicia.*
 Anetia, *A towne name.*
 Angatis, *A mountain.*
 Angelus, *The sonne of Neptune.*
 Anger, *A river in Illyricum.*
 Angerona, *sic dict. qd angores, ani-
 morum sollicitudines propitiata
 depellat, The goddess of silence or
 plexure.*
 Anges, *The mother of Elephus.*
 Angila, *αγγίλα, a countrey in Af-
 fricke.*
 Angitia, *The daughter of Oetus.*
 Anglia, *Βερνάρια, Anglia dict. ab
 angulo, quod in orbis angulo sita
 sit,*

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Illic celebratur Jupiter imberbis,
quem ideo Anxum, quæ *ἀνξυ*
ἐπεσεν. *ἀνξυ* ἐπεσεν, voc.
Anyger, & Aniger, *A river of Thes-*
salie.
Anygridum, ab *ἀνυγρίδα*, i. hume-
lacio, *The name of the nymphs.*
Anyis, gr. id est, perfectio, *A king of*
Ægypt.
Anyus, gr. ab *ἀνυ* i. expedito, a *Phi-*
lophor.
Aon, *The sonne of Neptune.*
Aonia, ab Aone rege Neptuni filio
dicta, *A part of Boeotia.*
Aoniis, aum. *Of that country.*
Aonides, a fonte Aone in eadem re-
gione Musis consecrato, *The*
Muses.
Aornis, ἀορνός *πύργος*, avibus inae-
cella, *A steep rock in Iudæa, also*
a lake and a citie in Epire.
Aorus, dict. ab *ἀορα* nymphea, Steph.
A citie of Creet.
Apania, i. expellens, vel abigens, *A*
towne, also an Island.
Apania, *The name of diverse*
cities.
Apaturia, ab *ἀπατρία*. i. decipio, vid.
Herod. Suid. *The surname of Mi-*
nerua, also of Venus.
Apaturus, ab *ἀπατρία*. i. e. decipio,
Venus Temple.
Apelles, i. expellens, vel abigens, *An*
excellent painter, inde Apelleus,
aum.
Appenninus, a penna, quæ est
luminitas, vel Apenninus, quæ
Alpes Pœni, quod cum A. Unibal
primus superavit, *Abik dividing*
Italie.
Appenninigenæ, *Inhabitants of that*
place.
Appenninicola, idem.
Aper, *A Consul of Rome.*
Apeias, dict. ab Heroe, cui a pesis
nomen erat, *a mountain not farre*
from Nemea, hic Theseus Iovi
primum operatus creditur unde
Iupiter dict. a pefintius.
Aphanne, dict. ab *ἀπρ*. & *φαί-*
να apparco, *An obscure country of*
Sicilie.
Aphareus, gr. ἀφάρης & sign velo-
cem, *a king of the Messenians.*
Apher, v. aser.
Aphetor, Græc. apollo sagitari-
us, *φίσι*, i. mitto, *A name of A-*
pollo.
Aphnius, id est, locuples, sic dict. eo
quod defunctæ matri inhærens, ex
uberibus vi numinis paterni, mul-
tum copiosumque lac luxit, *The*
semè of Mars.
Aphrica, v. Africa.
Aphrodisias, dict. quod in ea Venus
quam religiosissime colebatur, *An*
Isle in the Persia gulfe.
Aphrodite, ab *ἀφροδίτη*, nam de

spuma maris natam ferunt, eo quod
libido. gegn. fallamentis, &
spumeis cibus, *The surname of*
Venus.
Aphthonius, ἀφθόρος. i. invidia ca-
rens, *A Rhetorician.*
Aphyæ, ab aphyo quodam indigena
dict. *A town of Ibracie.*
Apiæ, dict. ab *ἀπ* Syconorum rege,
The country of Peloponnesus.
Apicius, ἀπίκιος placentiarum quæ-
dam genera, unde fortè nomē ha-
bet, *a notorious glutton.*
Apidanus, *a river of Thessalie.*
Apina, oppidum nullius pretij, *A*
towne of Apulia.
Apis, bovis nomen apud Ægypti-
os, post mortem pro dea cultus,
sub imagine bovis, *A king of the*
Argives.
Apitius, *Aictor.*
Apollinaris, *An heretick, also a*
Consul of Rome.
Apollinæres ludi, *Plais dedicated*
to Apollo.
Apollo, ἀπόλλων, dict. ἀπό *τὰ* πό-
λεος, id est, perdere, vel destruere
quod non paucos nimio æstu cre-
ditur extinguere, vel ab ἀπολλύ-
ει. i. e. solvere eo quod suis radijs
nebulas dissolvit, vel ab *ἀπρ*. &
πολλος multus quod unicus sit sol.
The god of musick, physick, and
poetrie, the sunne.
Apollodorus, *The name of Poets, a*
painter, a grammarian.
Apollonia i. perditio, *a citie in Epire,*
and diverse other places.
Apolloniæ, *People of that citie.*
Apollennius i. pendens, vel destruens,
A Philosopher.
Apollonhænes, *A flatterer.*
Aponis, gr. i. dolore carens, dict. non
tam quod morbis medeatur, quæ
quod sine dolore remedium affe-
rat, *A village in Italie, a bath*
near Pathe.
Appia via, est a Roma in Campani-
am, & a mare usque ad Brundisium,
quod Appius Claudius Consul la-
pidibus stravit.
Appiades deæ, dict. quod ad
Appias aquas illis templum e-
rectum erat, *Venus and Pallus so*
called.
Appianus, *An historiographer.*
Appion, *A Grammarian, also an O-*
riæter.
Appius, Sabina vxor, dict. ab Atta
Claudio, *The name of divers noble*
men.
Apronius, *A consul of Rome,*
Aplus, a river of Macedonia.
Apterus, ἀπτερος, id est, implu-
mis, dict. a Sirenibus, quod
videtur ibi cantu a Musis, præ in-
ce- ro exuta pennis in mare dis-
liscent, Steph. *Actie in Lycia,*

also a town in Candie.
Apuani, *People of Liguria.*
Apuleius, *A Philosopher.*
Apulia, dict. q. a pluvia quod ibi ra-
rissime pluviat. al. ab Apulo rege
qui ferunt dudum ante bellum
Troianum huc commigrasse, *A*
part of Italie.
Apuli, *People of that country.*
Aque calidæ, *Bath in England.*
Aque Mortuæ, *A town in*
France.
Aquanij, solam aquam in calice tra-
cramenti ostendebant, *Certaine he-*
reticks.
Aquilaria, *A place in Africa.*
Aquilaia, *a citie in Italie.*
Aquilina, *a curtizan.*
Aquilinus, *A Consul of Rome.*
Aquinum, *a town in Campania.*
Aquiligranum, dict. a Grano funda-
tero chironis nepote, & calidis a-
quileaturientib. intra urbis mœ-
nia, *a citie in Germany.*
Aquitania, *the third part of France.*
Aques, *A Priest.*
Ara, ἄρα, id est, mons, aut præ-
gnans, live demonstratio, *a citie, also*
an Isle.
Arabarches, *An Egyptian Publi-*
can.
Arabia, ἄρα i. vespera, aut vespertina,
vel fide iussio, live iuvitas, corv⁹
corinua, desertum, salix, cōmissa,
a country of Asia.
Arabi, & Arabicus, *A mix of A-*
rabia.
Arabus, sic dict. quod inter Ara-
bians vixit, artis medica studio-
sissimus, Plin. lib. 7. *The sonne of*
Apollo.
Arachne, *The daughter of Idmou.*
Aracynthus, *a citie, also a hill.*
Aræ, Græc. id est, execrationes
sic dict. proprie execrationes,
quibus Dorienis devoverunt
Pentapolis, Steph. *Three Isles of*
Ionis.
Argus, ἀργος, i. scilicet quem cuncti pre-
centur, *A name of Iupiter.*
Aragus, fluvius Molossorum in multas
partes divisus, ab *ἀρά* i. e. dilecto-
po.
Aralius, vel Analus, *a king of the As-*
siyrians.
Araxeus, lingua Persica Scythæ ap-
pellatur, *Scythian people.*
Aratis, *The River Sagona in*
France.
Araticus, *a King of the Galles.*
Aratus, *a river of Scythia.*
Arath, *a country of Armenia.*
Arator, *A Christian Poet.*
Aratus, *A Grecian Poet, an Astro-*
loger.
Aravius, *A river of France.*
Araulij, *People of France.*
Araulio, *a citie in France.*

Araxes,

Araxes, *A river of Armenia.*
 Arbaces, *A king of the Medes.*
 Arbeia, *Isle in Cusubel Ind.*
 Arbela, ab Arbelo Athloniei filio dict., *A cite of Sicilia.*
 Arbellia, ἄρβη in iudiciatio ventustas, five infidus ei, vel multiplicans eam five locusta ejus, *The limits of India Eastward.*
 Arbianes, *A king of the Medes.*
 Arbes, dict. ab Arbi vicino fluvio, *People of India.*
 Arbis, *A river in India.*
 Arbitrio, *A Roman Consul.*
 Arbius ab hoc monte Iupiter Arbius cognominatus est, qd ibi sit educatus, *A hill of Crete.*
 Arbutula, *A wanton wench.*
 Arcadia, dict. ab Arcade Iovis filio ex Calista, *A countrey in Peloponnensis, the people are called Arcades.*
 Arcadius, *The name of diverse men.*
 Arcas gr. ἄρκας i.e. ἀρκος ursus, *The sonne of Iupiter.*
 Arceflaus, Græc. id est, populi auxiliator, *Acopidans, also an ex-gerator.*
 Arcellus, gr. a fut. ἀρκέω i. auxiliari, vel ab ἀρκος i. ursus eo qd pater ejus fecundum oraculum cum urfa coit ex quo natus ille, *The sonne of Iupiter.*
 Archedicus gr. i. qui præf. causis, & judicijs.
 Archelus, id est, princeps populi, *The name of diverse kings, a Philosopher.*
 Archemolus, *The sonne of Rhæus.*
 Archemorus, *The sonne of Lycæus.*
 Archeptotemus, gr. i.e. belli princeps, *Hector chariot man.*
 Archestanus, *A King of Laedæmonie.*
 Archesstratus, gr. i. dux exercitus, *A Pact.*
 Archias gr. i. principalis, *The name of diverse men.*
 Archidamia, *A Spartan woman.*
 Archidamus, Græc. id est, princeps populi, *The name of diverse kings.*
 Archidas, ἀρχιδάμης ab ἀρχηγός, id est, impero, *An Athenian Captaine.*
 Archigenes, gr. i. regio stemate fatus, *A bysian.*
 Archigetes, gr. i. qui principatum tenet fabrorum scilicet in opificijs regijs, & publicis, *an epistite of A. polio.*
 Archolochus, gr. i. princeps insidiarū, *A Grecian Pact.*
 Archimedes, gr. i. consilio primarius, *A Geomet. r. c. m.*
 Archippus, id est, princeps equorum,

A Philosopher, a Judge, a Censor.
 Archontici, ab Archonte Hæresiarcha suo dicti, *Certaine Hierarchi.*
 Archytas, *Anoble Philosopher, also a Musian.*
 Arcton, dict. a Iovis nutricibus quas illic in ἀρκτος, id est, in urfas imgrasse tradunt, *A hill hanging over Cyztus.*
 Arctophylax, id est, ursæ custos, *Boetis.*
 Arculus, penes quem fuit arcarum custodia, *The name of a heathen god.*
 Ardaburius, *A Consul of Rome.*
 Ardalides, ab Ardalo quodam conditore, aut a loco dictæ, *The Musis.*
 Ardalus, dict. vide ab ardeo, nec mirum cum & ipse Vulcanus deus ignis esse dicitur, *The son of Vulcan.*
 Ardea, quasi ardua, id est, magna & nobilis, vel ab augurio avis Ardea dicta, *The sonne of Vlysses, also a cite.*
 Ardeates, *People of that cite.*
 Ardetus, nomen loci Athenis, sic dict. ab Ardetto heroe ubi sacramento se obstringebat populus.
 Ardicus, gr. irriguus, *A Scythian river.*
 Arduenna, *The wood Ardene in France, some would have Arden a part of the countrey in Warwickshire, to take his name from this place.*
 Atea, gr. i. fortis, *A name of Minerva, also an Isle.*
 Arecomici, *people of France.*
 Areopagus, ἀρεος περαος i.e. collis Martis, *A village neere Athens.*
 Ares, gr. dict. ab ἄρεα, Mars, also a region of Eubæa.
 Areta, gr. i. virtus, *The daughter of Aristipus.*
 Aretas i. virtuosus, aut placidus, *The father in law of Herod.*
 Arete, gr. i. virtus, *The wife of Alcibiades.*
 Aréthusa, *The daughter of Nereus, also a cite and a fountain, sic dict. a muliere quadam ejus nominis in ea siticata.*
 Arenus, gr. i.e. placidus, *The sonne of Nestor.*
 Arenus, gr. i. Martius, *The king of the Laedæmonians.*
 Argæa, *The daughter of Macedon, also an Isle so called of her.*
 Argæus, gr. i. agivus, *Pelops son, also a high hill.*
 Argalus, *A king of the Laconians.*
 Arganthunius, *A king of Spaine.*
 Argathon, ab Argathone Rhefi con-

juge dict., *A hill in Mysia.*
 Argæa, loca Romæ sic appellata, qd in his sepulti essent quidam Argivorum illustres viri
 Argemœsta, Argemusi, Steph. dict. ab Argæno promontorio, *An Isle neere Troas.*
 Argæus, *A king of Macedonia, also a high hill, also of a cite Argæ.*
 Argi, *Men of Greece.*
 Argia, gr. i. candida, *The daughter of Adrastus.*
 Argie, *Twente Islands, also a cite.*
 Argilla, Græc. id est, argilla, *A cite of Caria.*
 Argietum, dict. ab Argo Argivorum dux, vel d. d. qu. Argietum, ab argilla, i. creta, cujus eo in loco erat magna copia, *The sepulchre of Argus.*
 Argilla, id est, creta, quæ in ea regione copiosissima est, *A town of Mauritania.*
 Argilus, gr. i. terra alba, *A city of E-mathus.*
 Argiope, græc. id est, vox canora, *A nymph.*
 Argiphontes, cognomen Mercurij sic dict. ὁ ἀργος φόνος, eo quod pacificus vel ὁ ἀργός φόνος, id est, Argicentoculi interfecit.
 Argos, ab ἀργός i.e. velox, vel quod Argus eum fabricavit, *The shippe wherein Jason and his companions went to Colches.*
 Argonautæ, *They that sailed in that ship.*
 Argiva Iuno ab Argis denominata, quo loco Iunonis sacra celebrantur.
 Arges, dict. ab Argo rege, hinc Argivi græci dicti sunt, & Argotici duces, *The name of divers famous cities.*
 Argulus, *The sonne of Amieles.*
 Argus, ἀργός i.e. albus, strenuus, velox, nomen canis, also the name of diverse men.
 Argynnis Venus cognominata, ab Argynno puero ab Agamemnone rege amato, qui cum frequenter nataret in Cephilo flumine periret, quo in loco insipivit cum Agamemnon, ibidemq; Veneris Argynnidis ten plūm struxit.
 Argynia, ab Argo Hippi, *A town of Apulia.*
 Argyondas, dict. ab argenteo aque candore, *A river of Etolia.*
 Argypolus, gr. i.e. pileus argenteus, *The name of an Emperer.*
 Argyrotoxis, quasi argenteum arcum gerens, *Apello so called.*
 Aria, gr. i. martia, *A Roman woman, also a cities name.*
 Ariabignes,

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Ariabignes, *The sonne of Darius.*
 Ariadhe, *The daughter of Minos.*
 Arianus, *An historiographer, also a Poet.*
 Ariarathes, *A King of Cappadocia.*
 Aricandos, à quo & vrbs ibi Aricanda nomine, *A River in Lycia.*
 Arichondas, *The author of trumpetts.*
 Aricia, *The wife of Hippolitus, also a towne.*
 Aricinus nemus, *juxta Ariciam.*
 Aricinus lacus, *juxta Ariciam.*
 Ariconium, *Kencheffer nunc Herasford.*
 Arimanius, *The surname of Pluto among the Persians.*
 Arimalpus, *A river in Asia.*
 Arimalpi, *People inhabiting by that river.*
 Ariminum, à flumine propinquo ejusdem nominis, sic dict. *A citie in Italie, another in France.*
 Arimphzi, *Syrian people.*
 Arimheus, *A Consul.*
 Ariobartanes, *A King of Cappadocia.*
 Arion, *A harper and a Poet, also a horse name.*
 Arionstus, *A German Prince.*
 Ariyhron, *gr. i. malevolus, A king of the Abians.*
 Arisba, *or Arisbe, sic dict, ab Arisba filia Teucri, A citie of Troy, another of Lesbos.*
 Aristas, *gr. i. strenuus, The sonne of Arisba.*
 Aristagoras, *A Tyrant, also Darius his Captain.*
 Aristander, *A sooth-sayer.*
 Aristandrus, *An legge maker.*
 Aristarchus, id est, optimus princeps, *A Grammarian, also a Tragicall Poet.*
 Aristas, *gr. id est, optimus, a famous Poet.*
 Aristes, *A sophister.*
 Aristides, *A nobleman of Athens, also a Philosopher, and a painter.*
 Aristippus, *gr. i. e. optimus eques, A Philosopher.*
 Aristo, *A Philosopher, also a Poet.*
 Aristobula, *gr. i. optimum consilium, Diana so call d.*
 Aristobulus, id est, optimus consultius vel optimi consilium, *A king of the Jews, also an Historian.*
 Aristocles, sic dict. prius ex avi patris nomine, postea autem ob humerorum latitudinē Plato appellatus, *A Philosopher.*
 Aristocles, *A tyrant.*
 Aristocrates, *optimus & fortissimus bellator, A citizen of Rhodes.*

A istomedis, *gr. i. populi primarius, An excellent Grammarian, also a Tyrant.*
 Aristogones, *A Physician.*
 Aristogton, *An Alibean Orator.*
 Aristotilus, *gr. idem valet qd Aristodemus, A painter.*
 Aristomache, *gr. i. optima bellatrix, The wife of Dionysius.*
 Aristomachus, *One that loved B es.*
 Aristomenes, *An Athenian captain, also a Comedian.*
 Ariston, *A king, a carver, a law-giver, & optimus.*
 Aristonichus, id est, optimus victor, *A Grammarian, also the sonne of Aristalus.*
 Aristonides, *A famous carver.*
 Aristonimus, *A comical Poet.*
 Aristonus, *deus voc qui mente est optima, An harper.*
 Aristopatra, *The mother of Craterus.*
 Aristophanes, *gr. i. optimus apparens, A comical poet, also a Grammarian.*
 Aristophan, *A painter.*
 Aistor, *The sonne of Crotopus the father of Argus.*
 Aristorides, *Argus the sonne of Aistor.*
 Aristoteles, dict. ab optimo fine, i. e. summo bono, de quo scripsit, *A famous Philosopher.*
 Aristotimus, *A tyrant of Epire.*
 Aristoxenus, *optimus hospes, A Philosopher and a Physician, also a Musitian.*
 Arius, *A king of the Assyrians, also a river of Asia.*
 Armachur, sic ab Assyrijs appel. & significat regium flumen, *The river Euphrates.*
 Armatius, *A Consul of Rome.*
 Armenia, nomen accepisse creditur ab Aram filio Sem al à monibus trahunt, qui eam circumquaque cingunt, quos Heb. ארמנות dicunt, *A countrey of Asia, inde Armenius, a um.*
 Arminius, *A Grecian captaine.*
 Arnates, *ab Arna Vmborum civitate, People of Italie.*
 Arne, *ab Ane Eoli filia dict. A citie of Thessalie.*
 Arnobius, *A Rhetorician.*
 Arnolphus, *The name of divers noble men.*
 Aroe, *a cultu terre sic dicta, A citie of Sebana.*
 Arpandis, *A President of Egypt.*
 Arpi, *A citie of Apulia.*
 Arpiages, *One that cate his name.*
 Arpina, *civitas Elisidis ab Arpina Alopil filia.*
 Arpinum, *An ancient towne in Italie.*

Arpinus, *One of that citie.*
 Arria, *v. Aria.*
 Arrius, *A Philosopher, also an hereticke.*
 Aris, אריס, id est, terra, *A citie of Spaine.*
 Arlaces, i. elevans scutum, *A Persian King.*
 Arlenothelæ, i. e. masculo semine, *Ancient Gods so called.*
 Arsenius, *A noble man of Rome.*
 Arsine, *The wife of Alexander the great.*
 Arsinoe, Græc. *The wife of Lysimaachus.*
 Arsinus, *A Martyr.*
 Artabanus, *The sonne of Hyaspas.*
 Artabaxes, *A king of Armenia.*
 Artabri, dict. ab Artabro vicino promontorio, *People of Spaine.*
 Artabrum, *A Promontorie in Spaine.*
 Aitanes, *A king of Armenia, also a river.*
 Artaphernes, *One of Darius his captaines.*
 Artaxata, *A citie of Armenia.*
 Artaxerxes, ארתחשט, luminis p. n. ontorio, *People of Spaine.*
 Artaxerxes, *vel scilicet nationem persuaders, aut feror direptionis, The name of divers kings.*
 Artaydes, *The Lieutenant of Sennacherib.*
 Artaç, dict. ab Artea Persidis Regione, *Certaine people of Persia.*
 Artemidorus, *One familiar with Brutus.*
 Artemis, *Diana so called.*
 Artemisia, *The wife of Mausolus.*
 Artemisium, *An Image of Diana, also a promontorie and a lake.*
 Artemisus, *A hill of Arcadia.*
 Artemius, *A Laylor in Rome, also a hill.*
 Artemon, *A Physician, also a painter.*
 Artemona, ארמונא, n. ab ארמונא perficio, quod perficeret quæ vellet, quod esset egregie donata, *A woman of verie good parts.*
 Arthanades, *A King of Armenia.*
 Anthaulus, *An usurper of the Empire.*
 Anthicus, *A king of Britaine.*
 Antines, *A king of the Medes.*
 Antiochus, *One of Xerxes Captaines.*
 Artos, *A king of the Medians.*
 Artotyris, *græc. i. e. panem & cæcum offerentes, People that offered bread and obte to their gods.*
 Artyria, *a poole in Asia.*
 Arvales Frates, *sacerdotes à Romulo instituti, quorum officium erat Cereis*

Cereri & Baccho pro fugam & vini vberitate ambarvales hostias mactare; quæ idcirco dicebantur, quod antequam mactarentur, ter circum ambuarentur.

Averni, *People in France.*

Arvisium, *A Promontorie in the Isle Cuius.*

Arunca, *A cite in Italie.*

Arungus, *A god of the fruits.*

Arons, *A south-sayer, also the name of Targuinus.*

Aruntius, *The name of divers noble men.*

Alacus, *Ariver in Macedonia.*

Askelas, *People of Lybia.*

Ascolus, gr. id est, fuligo, a fuligineo pilorum colore dict. *One of Asclepius dogs.*

Alea, *A cite of Sicilie.*

Alcalaphus gr. παρὰ τὸ δακνῆναι τὸ ἀπὸ τῶν κληνῶν, *The name of Achiron.*

Alcalon, gr. ἄλκων, id est, appensio vel statera, five ignis infamiz dict. ab Ascleto Hymenei filio, a quo est condita, *A cite of Palestina.*

Alcalus, ἄλκυλος, i. e. impurus, *The brother of Tantalus.*

Acania, dict. ab Acanio Æneæ filio ejus conditore, *A cite.*

Acanius, dict. ab Acanio Trojæ fluvio, deinde Iulus ab Ilo Troianorum rege, postea Iulus à prima barba lingue, *The sonne of Æneæ, also a river.*

Asciæ, Arabes dicti ab vtribus, quos Græci δόκτες vocant, quoniam bubulos vires hinc sternentes ponto piraticam exercent, *People of Arabia.*

Asclepiades, παραγορευτὴς ab ἀσκληπιῶν, v. Esculapius, *Aphysiarian, an historian, a philosopher.*

Asclepiadurus, a painter, a mathematician.

Asclepius v. Esculapius, *The son of Machaon.*

Asclerion, *A mathematician.*

Ascolanita, *The wife of Nimus.*

Ascolia, festa fuerunt apud Atticos, quibus inter vires saltantes bacchabantur, vnde & ab vtribus, quos græci δόκτες vocant, nomina sumptum.

Aconius Pedianus, *An expofitor of Tullies Orations.*

Alera, *A town in Baetia, vnde Asclepius, aum.*

Alidrubal, *The name of divers noble men of Carthage.*

Asellus Sempronius, *An historian.*

Asia id est, limosa, vel cænosa, dict. ab Asia nympa, vel ab Asio Mæni Lydi filio, ut quæ Ἰωνία, i.

ignis domini quem in Persia, alijque locis sacrum coluerunt, *One of the fower parts of the world, also a cite.*

Asiache, gr. i. Asiæ præfecti, *Rulers of Asia.*

Asias, *A south-sayer.*

Asina cognomen Corneliorum quod

Cn Cornelio Scipione ad posterum est propagatum, hic enim cum sponsores ab eo poticerentur, asinam produxit in forum cum pecunie onere, quasi pro sponsores præfens pignus eamque ab causam Asina postea dictus est.

Asinaria, festus dies erat Syracusis, ab Asinario fluvio dict. apud quem Atheniensium imperatores, Demosthenes, ac Nicias capti

Asine, *The daughter of Lacedæmon, also a cite so called of her.*

Asinius, ab asino, vide Carol. Sigon. *The name of diverse noble men of Rome.*

Asis, dict. ab Asia, *A mountain in Undria.*

Asius, *The sonne of Dymus, also a river in Italie.*

Asopus, d. ab Asopo fluvio cui adjacet, *A region of Asiatia.*

Asopiades, *Æacus nephew to Asopus.*

Asopis, *Ægeus daughter to Asopus, also a country.*

Asopus, *The name of a river.*

Astorus, *A river of Heraclea.*

Aspasia, *A woman Rhetorician.*

Alpasius, gr. i. delectabilis, *An historian, also a Rhetorician.*

Aspella, *The Ile Cyprus.*

Aspendus, *A certine harper.*

Aspercus, Steph. ab Aspendo conditam scribit, *A cite of Panoplytia.*

Asphalius, gr. i. firmus, sic dict. quod illi facerent, sacra, quiterque motu cessationem vellent, Neptuneus so called.

Asphaltites, Lacus est Iudee, bitumen gignens, vnde & nomen habet, ἀσφύτης enim bitumen significat, a lake called Marc mortuum.

Asporeus, ab Asperitate, & sterilitate dictus, *A hill in Asia.*

Aspri, *Two Consuls.*

Aslaricus, *The sonne of Tros.*

Aslaradon, ἰσλαρῶν, i. e. ligans acumen, vel leuitiam, aut Syriacè prohibens novitatem, vel vnitatem, a king of the Assyrians.

Assisa, apud Milesios Pallas dicta est, vel Assesia ab Asseso Milesiorum oppido, in quo templum habuit.

Assion, i. appropinquatio vel approximation, *A cite of Lycia.*

Assos, vel Assus, *A cite of Treas, another of Candia.*

Astæus, vnde i. e. princeps, aur caput, *A king of Persia.*

Astynia, vnde i. infidens, five beatus, aut aspiciens, vel gradiens, *A country in Asia.*

Asia, *Attorney in Spain.*

Astiacus, five Astacom, dict. ab Astaco quodam Neptuni, & Olbia Nymphæ filio, *A cite of Asia.*

Astacchi, *The wife of Teptastimus.*

Astapas, quod illarum gentium lingua significat aquam & tenebris profluentem, *A river of Asia.*

Astaraton seu Astarate, *The mother of Venus.*

Astarmus, *The brother of Astartus.*

Astare, vnde i. greges five divitie, aut faciens explorationem, five linea legis, *A goddess of the Assyrians.*

Astartus, *A king of Tyre.*

Aster, gr. i. stella, *A beyes name, also a cite.*

Asteria, vel Asteris, græc. significat gemmam inclutam quandam lucem pupillæ modo continentem, quæ offposita soli radios regerit candicantes, Plin. *The daughter of Cens, also an Island.*

Asticion, *The sonne of Comitas, and also a cite, dict. quod in alto sita monte velut astrum insigear.*

Asterius, gr. i. stellaris, *A king and a Consul.*

Astropæus, græc. id est, fulminis fabricator, *The sonne of Pelagius.*

Astiochia, *The mother of Illeptolimus.*

Astomi, gr. i. e. sine ore anhelitu tantum viventes & odore, *Certain people of India.*

Astorgus, ἀσπργος, id est, affectione amoris carens, *The sonne of Galent.*

Astrea, dict. ab Astræo patre, at quod relicta terra inter astra habitet, *the goddess of Justice.*

Astræus, ἀσπργος, id est, Astorum veterum pater teste Arato.

Astrapaus, gr. i. fulgurator, *Jupiters name.*

Astratea, ἀσπργα, id est, cessatio à militia, sic d. c. Minerva apud Laconas, quod Amazones, vltorius progredia non fuissent, Athenique suum belli gerendi fecissent.

Astrophe, ἄστρον, one of the Pleiades rectus Asterope, gr. id est, solgor.

Astur, *One that helped Æneas.*

Astrocenes, equi ab Astura regione Hispania ita appellati, quibus non

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non vulgaris in cursu gradus. sed
 nobilis aeterno cunum explicatu
 glomerato est, *Pun. Amelung get-*
mans of Altor.
 Attya, gr i civitatis Ductor, *The*
name of a King.
 Attyanalia, *Helens maide,*
 Attymax, ab aq uob, & ara q tuia-
 tor, *The sonne of Hektor.*
 Attyratis, Græc. id est, civitatis
 principatus, *The daughter of Aco-*
lus.
 Attydamas, *A tragical Poet, also a*
floor player.
 Attydania, *The daughter of Orme-*
us.
 Attylus, *One of the Centaures, item*
Crotonata Curia.
 Attymedula, *The wife of Oedi-*
pus.
 Attynome, *The daughter of Chry-*
ses.
 Attynomi, gr edulei, vel ut Gaz. tri-
 butio pibis. *Certain men at A-*
tynom, who had the charge of the
Militiam.
 Attynonus, *a Troiane Prince.*
 Attynochia, *The daughter of A-*
chor.
 Attypalca, *One of the Cyclopes.*
 Attypale, *A cite in the Isle Attypa-*
leus.
 Attyphilus, *A foot-fayer.*
 Attyr, *Memons VVagguier.*
 Attyra, *A cite of Mylia.*
 Attylas, *A foot-fayer.*
 Attylum, *αττολον. i. inviolatum, iuta-*
ctum, a temple built by Romulus.
 Attylus, gr i incomparabilis, *A*
man's name, Rom 16.6.
 Atabulus, vel Atabalus, gr *αταβου*
αταβου βαρβαρ, i. a noxa detri-
mento que inferendo, A wind pro-
per to Apulia.
 Atabyria, dict. ab atabyro rege. sive
 atabyri edulismo totius insulæ
 monte, *The Isle Rhodes.*
 Atabyris, Iovi atabyro facer mons, a
 high hill in Rhodes.
 Atacini, Atacis amnis accolæ, *A*
people of France.
 Atgon, *The sonne of Aristus.*
 Atalanta, *The daughter of Scarus, al-*
so a hunter ss.
 Atalanta, fons in portu Cyphantarû,
 dictus qd ibi venatrix tecmina æ-
 sto lanunda confederit, & petra
 venabulo ejus percussa laniæ præ-
 buerit.
 Aternes Darij Persarum regis frater,
 a quo locus quidam Mysie contra
 Lesbion Aternes dictus est, *The son*
of Darij.
 Atarnites, Atarnæ tyranus.
 Atlas, *A great river.*
 Ataulphus, *a king of the Gothes.*
 Atax, *A river of France.*
 Atc Græc id est, noxa, *The goldesse*

of Revenge.
 Atela, vndi dicti ludj Atellani, *A*
to one o' Company.
 Aetlanus, *king of England.*
 Aetgetis, hanc ferunt fuisse matrem
 Semiramidis, quæ ob amissam
 pudicitiam tantum animo dolo-
 rem concepit, ut lese in lacum pre-
 cipitem dederit, cumq; cadaver e-
 jus ab vrinatoribus inveniri non
 posset creditum est eam in piscem
 se transformata, quo factum
 est, ut deinceps a piscium esu vi-
 cini populi religiosum abstinere-
 rent, vnde & Aetgetiam dictam
 volunt quæ *αττηγανιδος* quod Syris
 piscibus sonat.
 Athamas, *The sonne of Acolus, also a*
mountaine and a river.
 Athamianides, *The sonne of Atha-*
mas.
 Athanasias i immortalis, *a Bisho-p*
of Alexandria.
 Athanasus, gr i immortalis, *A sex-*
ceeding tall man.
 Athanati, id est, morie non diminuti,
 quod mortuo iustituebatur alius,
Chosen men of the Persians for the
warres.
 Athena, *The mother of Cataldus.*
 Athena i Minerva dict. quam græ-
 cæ *αθηνæ* appel. ferunt enim Nep-
 tunum cum Minerva de urbis hu-
 jus nomine contendisse, tandemq;
 inter eos ita convenisse, ut urbi no-
 men imponeret, qui vultus huma-
 no generi munus edidisset, cumq;
 Neptunus equum, Pallas oleam
 produxisset, victum suffragio v-
 no Neptunum Minervæ concessis-
 se, quæ urbem recens condi-
 tam de nomine suo Athenas ap-
 pellavit.
 Athenæum, *A place dedicated to Mi-*
nerva.
 Athene, quæ Athena, *αθηναι*, i
 a videndo, vel *αθηναι*, quasi *α-*
θηναι Athela, quod lactata non
 sit, vitpote è Iovis cerebrona-
 Minerva se calid.
 Athenæus, gr i. Atheniensis, *a Philo-*
sopher, also a Grammarian.
 Athenion, *an Emperor, also an excel-*
lent painter.
 Athenodorus, *a Philosopher, also a*
carver.
 Athetis, *a river of Verona.*
 Achilles, *A proud King of Panno-*
nia.
 Athos, vel. Athon, mons summæ al-
 titudinis, a mountaine betweene
 Macedonie and Thracæ, fuit & no-
 men Gygantis, a quo mons nomie
 habet.
 Athrax, *The father of Hippodamia,*
also a river.
 Athrys, *a river of Thracæ.*
 Anathysia facificia dicebantur, quæ

αυθυσια i sine victimis dijs of-
 ferebantur.
 Antimenus, i. non honorabilis, *Caçars*
free man.
 Atinadict, a morbis, qui græce *ατινα*
 duntur, quos paludis vicinitas
 creat, *A cite of Campanie.*
 Atinas, *A mans name.*
 Atintania, dict. ab Atintane Mace-
 donis filio, *Part of Macedonie.*
 Atitici, *People of Britane.*
 Atlantes, *People dwelling about At-*
las.
 Atlantice insula, *Two Isles in the bor-*
ders of Libya.
 Atlaniades, *Mercurie, also the*
Pleiades.
 Atlantides, quindecim filie Atlantis,
The seven daughters of Atlas.
 Atlanticus, a, um, *Of Atlas.*
 Atlaneusa, a, um, idem.
 Atlas, *ατλας* *αυτο* *αυτο* *αυτο* *αυτο*
 hoc est vertebra extrema colli,
 quæ pondus sustinet, *The sonne of*
Iapetus a great Astrologer, also a
king of that name, also a hill and
river.
 Atmas, *a hater of idleness.*
 Atossa, *The daughter of Cyrus.*
 Attraces, populi Ætolie, quibus no-
 men dedit Atax. Ætoli filius, At-
 racia ipsa regio vnde Attraces dicta
 Hippodanæ.
 Atrox, *The inventor of magicke, also a*
river and a cite.
 Atreabates, dict. ab atro colore, *Suid.*
People of France.
 Atreba ij, *People of Barkshire in*
England.
 Atreus, græc i *ατρεος* ab a privat:
 & *ατρεος* i metueret vel *ατρεος*
 i *ατρεος* ab a privat & *ατρεος* i c.
 infello, *The sonne of Pelopi, inde*
Atreus, a um.
 Atrides, *The sonnes of Atreus, Aga-*
memnon.
 Atropatia, dict. ab Atropato duce,
 qui eam a Macedone vitutatus est
 a part of Media.
 Atropos, græc i immutabilis, quod ad
 nullus preces convertatur, *One of*
the Ladies of Destinie.
 Atro, i. noxa, *A goddesse, a comical*
Poet.
 Attabas, *A notorious robber.*
 Attalia i augens, vel nutritus, a cities
 naviæ.
 Attalus i. laudus, sive nutritus, a king
 of Pergamus, hinc Attalicus, *Be-*
longing to Attalus.
 Atticus, *a learned man.*
 Atella, *A towne in Campanie, in-*
de Atellanus & Atellanus, a
um.
 Athis, aqua regio Attica dista est,
The daughter of Craneus, also a
countrie of Greece.
 Attica, *A countrie of Greece.*

Atticus,

Atticus, *The name of divers Noble men.*

Attilus Regulus, *A noble Consul of Rome.*

Attyla, *A king of the Scythians.*

Atuacatum, *The cite Antwerp.*

Aty, *The name of divers mens, also a river.*

Avantici, ab oppido Avanticoin al-
pibus sito dicti, *People of the Hel-*
vetians.

Avaricum, *A towne in France.*

Audolus, *The sonne of Mercu-*
rii.

Auctonus, *The sonne of Apollo.*

Avella, *A cite of Campanie.*

Averno, *A cite in France.*

Avernius, ita dict. ab avibus quan-
tum ob situs opportunitatem, am-
nitiq; vicinitatem, maxima ibi co-
pia erat, vel ab Aventino aiba-
noni rege, in eo extincto, & le-
pulto, vel ab adventu hominum,
qui ad Diane templum, qd eo in
monte à communi lato conditu-
m fuit, commebant: vel ab ad-
vecto, erat enim hic mons à reli-
quis vrbis Romæ montibus palu-
dibus disterius, unde ratibus ab e-
am advehébantur, quadrantem
pro naulo perfolventes, *One of the*
seven hills of Rome, also Hercules
sonne, also a king of the Albanes.

Averni, *People of France.*

Avernus, dict. qu. æternus, id est, vi-
bus carens, five quod aves super-
volantes gravi ejus odore nece-
rentur, five qd sulphureæ exhalat-
iones ærem visque adeo extenu-
arent, vt aves sustinere non possent
A lake in Campanie.

Averruncor, qui mala averruncare,
i. depellere atque avertere putaba-
tur, *A god of the Romans.*

Aufidius, *An Historian, also a cor-*
rupter of matrons.

Aufidus, *Arriu in Ital e.*

Auful, *A king of Galatia.*

Auga, vel Auge, *αὐγή* ab αὐγῇ, id
est splendor, *The mother of Tele-*
phus.

Augeas, *The king of Elis, also a comi-*
cal Poet.

Augas, græc. *αὐγὰς* ab αὐγῇ
i radius solaris, ex ejus enim ocu-
lis alunt radii tanquam solares e-
micuisse, Phorbanus filius ex Hir-
mine.

Augusta, *The name of divers ci-*
ties.

Augustinus ab augendo ecclesiam
dict. *One of the ancient Fa-*
thers.

Augustus, dict. ab angurio, vel ab
augendo, *The second Emperor of*
Rome.

Avidemus, ex avidus dict. *The name*
of auggard.

Avidus Cælius, *A Noble man of*
Rome.

Avienus, *A Consul.*

Aviola, *A Consul.*

Aule, gr. i. sinus maris, an harboroug
for ships.

Aulerci, *People of France.*

Auletes, *A King of the Tyrthe-*
nes.

Auleta, gr. i. tibicen, the father of Cle-
opatra.

Aulis gr. i. tentorium, à castrumera-
tione nomen sortita, *A countrey*
of Boeotia.

Aulon, *A hill of Calabria, also a cities*
name.

Aulus, dict. quod dijs atentibus na-
lletur, *The name of diverse No-*
blesmen.

Aurelia, a Sole (quem gr. *ἥλιος* vo-
cant) dicta quod ei publicè à Po-
Ro datus sit locus, in quo sacra ta-
ceret soli, *A noble family in Rome,*
also the cite Orleans.

Aurelius, *A cunning painter, al-*
so the name of diverse noble Ro-
mans.

Auricomus, dict. propter solis radios,
Aphrodisia called.

Aurora, matutinus splendor quem
cernimus ante solem elevatum:
quam ideo poetæ Tithoni dicunt
filiam, quod solem sapientis Titho-
num vident, *The daughter of Ti-*
tan. v. in appellat.

Aurunca, *A cite of Italie.*

Aurunci, *People of that Cite.*

Aufes, *People of Affricæ.*

Aulin, *The sonne of Vlysses.*

Aulones, *People of Italie.*

Aufonia, dict. ab Aufone quodam
Vlyssis & Caliphs filio, *Part of*
Italie.

Aulonium mare dict. ab aufone V-
lyssis, & Caliphs filio, qui illic
regnavit.

Aulonius, *A Philosopher, also a*
Poet.

Austria, dict. ab Austri venti statu,
qui in ista regione frequens est, vel
ob similitudinem Germanicæ ap-
pellationis *Ostereich* qd nomen
Orientali regnum suorum sim ti
Francorum reges insulerant. ceu
& Occidentali, *VV ostereich a*
countrey of Germany.

Aufugani, dict. ab Aulogo opido,
People of Lombardie.

Authe, *One of the daughters of Al-*
ceonius.

Autolemus, *A mans name.*

Autolia, *The mother of Vlysses.*

Autolycus, fur maximus, *The grand-*
father of Sinon and Vlysses.

Autioles, *People of Murtania.*

Automedon, *The sonne of Diore.*

Autonoe, *The daughter of Cad-*
mus.

Autonoeus, *Alecon sonne of Au-*
tonoe.

Axantos, *An Isle beneath Ire-*
land.

Axelodunum, *Hexamin Northum-*
berland.

Axenun Mare gr. i. inhospitale, *The*
sea Eux num.

Axi, gr. i. dignitas, *The daughter of*
Clymenus, also a cite.

Axiæ, dict. ab Axiaæ fluvio, *Peo-*
ple of Sarmatia.

Axiaces, *A river in Sarmatia.*

Axiarchus, *A Philosopher.*

Axion, *The brother of Alphesila.*

Axiothea, gr. i. e. spectatu digna, *A*
noble woman.

Axius, gr. i. dignus, *A river of Ta-*
phlogonia.

Axon, *A river of the Ionians.*

Axona, *A river in France.*

Axos, *A cite of Thrace.*

Axiu, *A certain river of the Mace-*
donians.

Axyliu, *A certain Phrygian.*

Axin, dic. ab Azano muliere Arcaæ
A hill of Arcadia.

Azania, dict. à monte editissimo A-
zani, vel ab Azano muliere Ar-
caæ, al. ab Azano i. exa dico, quod
aquarum penuria laboreat, *A coun-*
trie of Arcadia.

Azanium, *AVVell in Arcadia.*

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Baba, *A towne of Mavritania.*

Babactes, *αἰβάκης*, quod
est vociferans, Bacchæ enim in Li-
beri patris Ogys in conditis quod-
dam iulatus edebant, *Eucius so*
called.

Babylon, ex Baber vbi erat turris
ædificata, & confusio linguarum
subsequuta nam *בבל* est con-
fundere, al. à Belo per redup-
licationem, *A noble city in Chal-*
dea, hence the countrie is called Ba-
bylonia.

Babylonia dict. à Babylone vrbē,
The countrey of Babylon.

Babylonicus, num, & Pabyonius, a,
uin, *Of Babylon.*

Babys, gr. *βαβυλῶν* i. inarticulatus
loqui, *A mellijs maystrell.*

Bacchæ, *VVomen which sacrificed to*
Bacchus.

Bacchiada, dict. a Bacchia Dionysij
filia, *People of Corinth.*

Bacchides i. ebrius, vel vinobus Judus
fortis, vel vultus in vomitu, *A*
Cypriane.

Bacchides, *A Poet.*

Bacchus, *A Fencer.*

Bacchus, *βακχῆς* à *βαχέω* dict. i. e.
ab vltulando vociferando adjece-
luta

BAL

lucra & quo vultu ille in modum
sonus in ipso dei nomine redderetur,
ai. a βαλξ, eo quod ebrii plus
sonitui clamare solent, *The god
of wine.*
Bachus, βακχος, ἑστὸς βακχος ὁ
βασις ἡγεμονίας, *An effeminate
fellow, and riotous.*
Bacis, *A weaver, also a south-sey-
er.*
Bactes, gr. i vociferator, *A name of
Bacchus.*
Bactra, erum, dict. a flumine Bactro,
A province of Scythia.
Bactri, & Bactiani, *People of that
province.*
Bactros, *A river on the borders of
Scythia.*
Badia, *Bathe in Somersetshire.*
Bax, dict. a Bxo Vlyssis gubernato-
re, *A title of Cephalonia.*
Batica, dict. a Bati amne, qui cam-
nam d' am perfluit, *A third part of
Spain.*
Batus, vel Berthus, βατα το βαδός, a
πολυδωτα, *A certain river in
Spain.*
Beticola, accola Batis fluvij.
Baticus, a, um, vt Baticus color,
*Pale colour, betwixt russet and
black.*
Beticus, a, um, id est, pulla-
tus.
Bagnas, lingua Persica, spado dicitur,
An Ewer.
Bagrada, *A certain river in A-
frick.*
Baiz, dict. a Bajo Vlyssis socio illic
sepulto, *A certain citie in Cam-
pania.*
Bairon, *An historian.*
Baizeth, *A promise King of the
Turkes.*
Bais, *One of Ulysses compari-
ons.*
Balatrones a balatu & vaniloquentia
dict. putant vide in bar.
Balbus cognomen fuit Attiliorum, a
balbute primum vni ex illis im-
positum postea a posteris reten-
tum.
Balbinus, *A Consul of Rome.*
Balbina, *A Romaine Virgine and
Martyr.*
Balduca, *Achæste poore maide.*
Baldunus, *The name of diverse
kings.*
Baleares dict. a Balco quodam Her-
culis comite illi relicto, aut
certe ὁπὸ το βαλκων, id est, a
jaculando, propterea quod fun-
de & jaculatione sunt Baleares periti-
ssimi habiti sunt, *Two Isles in the
Spanish sea. inde Baleares, a,
um.*
Baliardus, *A peripatetic.*
Balias, gr. a maculosis, *One of Achil-
les horses.*

BAR

Baliens, *The velle of Castile.*
Balinenses, *People in Italie.*
Balis, dict. quod Balis deus in eo co-
locetur, *A citie in Lybia.*
Balina Plant. *Awards name.*
Balionides, *People of Scythia.*
Balyra, dict. a Lyra, quam Thamyris
abiecit in Parnassum montem ex
cupis actu fluvius ortus, *Rhyd. A
river in Peloponnesus.*
Bamba, *A king of Spain.*
Bambatio, cognomen est ignobilis
cujusdam ab hestantialingue, &
flepi re cordis, *A mans name in
Cicero.*
Banala, Romanorum Colonia, *Plin.
The town Valentia.*
Banauirides, dict. a Banauro filio Aja-
cis, *Tuscan Islands.*
Banna, apud Italicos rex, aut sum-
mus magistratus, apud Bæotios
mulier.
Banuri, *Certaine Getulians.*
Bapte, gr. i. e. fucati, sic dict. quod
qui sacris illis intuebantur, aqua
calida tingentur, *Athenian
Priests.*
Baptus, Grac. id est, tinctus, sic dict.
qd sit ἑστὸς βαπτισ accomo-
datissimus, *A river amongst the
Davians.*
Barabanes, *A king of the Persi-
ans.*
Barathrum, *A deepe pit in A-
thens.*
Barbara, *An noble woman.*
Barbaria, *A country in Africke, al-
so an Island.*
Barce, dict. a Barce eorum regina a
qua Barcei populi, *A citie of Cy-
rene, also a Queen.*
Barcei, *People near Carthage.*
Barcha, *The grandfather of Hanni-
bal.*
Baretus fluvij est circa fines Scythie,
a quo & reges & populi duxerunt
nomen.
Bardefanes, *An histiographer.*
Bardi, *Certaine poets or magicians
in France.*
Bardilus, *A king of the Illyrians.*
Bardali, *People of Spain.*
Bardus, *The name of a king.*
Bargala, dict. a Bargalo filio
Barger, & Herculis, *A citie of
Caria.*
Bargylla, dict. a Bargyllo, Beller-
ophonis comite, quem legatus oc-
cidit, *A citie of Crete.*
Barium, Sælus scribit sic appella-
ri a conditoribus, qui ex-
pulsus ex insula Bara urbem hanc
condidit, *A towne in Apu-
lia.*
Barthabaces, *Cybeles Priest.*
Baryne, *A boy of Rome.*
Barzanes, *A King of the Assyri-
ans.*

BAT

Bata vocatus, *People of Aquitania.*
Batlica gr. i. regia civitas, *A citie of
Germanie.*
Bastile, *People of Samaria.*
Balticus, *A river of the Isle Cy-
prus.*
Bastila, Grac. id est, regnum, *An Isle
of Pontus.*
Bastilix, dict. a regis moribus, *Peo-
ple of Scythia.*
Bastides, *An heretick.*
Bastis, *A citie of Arcadia.*
Bastilius, gr. i. regulus, *The brother of
Augustus.*
Bastus, *The name of divers famous
men, also a river.*
Bastus, *A notable pyrat.*
Bastarus, dict. a Basti Lydix oppi-
do, ubi precipue colebatur Bac-
chus, vel a βατξ, vel βατξ, cla-
mare, al. a specie vestium quibus
ministri ejus utebantur in sacris,
A name of Bacchus.
Bastaris, f. Bacchi sacrificula.
Bastianus, *An Emperor, also a Chri-
stian Bishop.*
Bastus, *The name of divers noble men,
also an historian, and a Poet.*
Bastave, *People of Samaria.*
Bastiani, *People in Egypt.*
Bastuli, *People of Spain.*
Bastulij, *People of Lybia.*
Batata, *A towne in Italie.*
Batulus, gr. i. cynædus, *A lascivious
man, frell.*
Batavi, *People of Germanie.*
Batavia, a Bat: s, id est, profundus,
nam fere aquosa est regio, al. a
Batavo quodam orto regio Gal-
lorum sanguine, *A province of
Germanie.*
Batavia, a, um, of Batavia.
Batavodunum, *A towne in Hol-
land.*
Bates, *The daughter of Tencrus.*
Bathilus, *A young man of Samos,
also a Poet.*
Bathycles, corruptè pro βαδὸς ἁλ-
εστὸς i. pradius, *A rich miser.*
Batis, sic dict. a batis, id est, rubis qui
ibidem copiosissimi, *The tombs of
Ilius.*
Batina, *A towne of Apulia.*
Bato, *An historian.*
Baton, *Amphiarus VVaggoner.*
Battachus, gr. i. dict. rana, *An engra-
ver.*
Baniadz, *A woman of the citie Cy-
rene.*
Batinides, dict. a Batto pater, *Cal-
machus, the sonne of Battus.*
Battis, *A faire woman.*
Bathon, *Suid. A comical poet.*
Battus, signi. regem lingua Libyca,
vel ex ἁλ- i. blateravit, *The
father of Calmachus, a heremian,
also a forlorn poet.*
Battatus, *The name of Lentulus,
w. b. c. c.*

whence *Fenores* were called *Batu-*
tores.
Batum, castellum Campanie cu-
jus incolæ Terno in auxilium ve-
nerunt ad verbum Æneam.
Bavaria, ab Avaribus Hunarum
reliquis, qui Noricis expulsi in
ea terra conedere, adjecta b li-
tera appellatur. *A country in high*
Germanie.
Baucis. *A poor old woman.*
Baudolinus. *A foolish boy.*
Bavius, Poeta ineptus. *A foolish*
poet.
Baule gr. i. bubile, sic dict. qd olim
Hercules iuxta Baas fecit cau-
lam bobus, quas Geryoni eripue-
rat. *A town in Italie.*
Bautica. *A river in Lumbardie.*
Bauto. *A Consul.*
Beatrix, virgo Romana, & Mar-
tyr.
Belus, delator insignis.
Behriacum. *A village in Italie.*
Behyccæ. *The daughter of Da-*
nus.
Behryccæ, vel *Behrycij*. *Thracian*
people.
Behrycia, dict. a *Behryccæ* vna filia-
rum Danaæ, que vna cum Hy-
permetra præter iussa patris vi-
to peperit, quare fugiens pa-
rentem, vna cum viro in hac
loca pervenit, incolasq; ritus do-
cuit Ægyptios, pro quibus me-
ritis regionem ab ejus nomine
Behryciam ferunt appellatam.
A country in Asia, inde *Behri-*
cus, um.
Beda, ob viæ modestiam vena-
bilis dict. *A learned man of*
England.
Beduini. *Certaine Arabians.*
Beelphegor, nomen Idoli Moabi-
tarum quod in monte Phigor
colebatur.
Beelzebub, בעל זבוב, idolum mus-
cæ, vel possessor mulcæ.
Beergios *One of Neptunes sons.*
Behemoth, בעהמות, multitudinem
animalium terrestrium significat,
vnde plerumque pro Satanæ po-
tentia accipitur. *A name of the*
Divell.
Bela, בלע, deglutiens five destruens.
The name of divers kings.
Beleazarus. *The son of Hyram.*
Belgæ. *The low country men, also So-*
mersestshire, Wiltshire, and Ham-
shire in England v. Fung.
Belgia, dict. a bellis quibus fatigata
est. *The low countries*, al. *Bel-*
gium.
Belgites *people of pannonia.*
Bellinus. *A holy man.*
Belides. *The neeces of Belus.*
Belisarius. *A fortunate c. p. a. ne.*
Belisama, fl. *Rhidd in Lancashire.*

Bella. *A towne of Campania.*
Bellerophonies, gr. i. *Belleri inter-*
fector. The son of Glaucus.
Bellerus. *A Cornishian captain.*
Bellocastris *people of France.*
Bellogradum. *A Citie in Hun-*
caria.
Bellona, Bellorum dea & Martis fo-
ror dict. a bello.
Bellonazij, laceratores bellonæ.
Bellovacum. *A citie in France, the*
people are called Bellovacij.
Belioville. *A region of France.*
Belochus, sic dict. quod pontifi-
cium *Beli Iovis*, & maximè cie-
ca auspicio, & divinationes
occupatus fuit. *A king of the As-*
syrians.
Belus, He. i. dominus a sole dict qui
Assyriorum lingua *Bel* dicitur. *A*
king of Assyria, also a river of Sy-
ria.
Belus Iupiter dictus est a *Belo*
Ægyptio, qui primus ei templum
erexit.
Bemarchius. *An historian of Ca-*
laria.
Bembinadia. *The country Ne-*
me.
Benacus, dict. qd penes Nacum Tri-
dentini agri oppidum. *A lake in*
Italie.
Bendis, lingua Thracum *Diana* ap-
pellatur.
Bendida. *Thracian sacrifices.*
Beneventum, oppidum est Hir-
pinorum, antea maleventum
appellat donec colonia eo a
Romanis deducta, boni omnis
gratia *Beneventum* vocari cœ-
pit.
Benignia. *A towne in Germanie.*
Benna vel *Bena*. *A citie of Thrace.*
Bennaventa. *Northampton.*
Berbigæ, populi sunt qui certam æta-
tis metam transgressos perimunt,
viriq; immolant præfocatis
mulieribus.
Benones *Bensfordbridge in Leester-*
shire.
Berecynthia, vel *Berecynthia* mater
Jeuu, dicta a *Berecynthio*,
monte Phrygiæ, in quo coleba-
tur.
Berengaria. *The wife of Richard king*
of England.
Berengarius. *An Italian Captain.*
Berenice *VVist to Ptolomius, also a*
cities name, inde *Bereniceus*, a,
um.
Berenicis. *The country of Cyrene.*
Beres, a *Berate* filio *Macedone*. *A*
citie of Thrace.
Bergium. *A Giant the sense of*
Reptile.
Berillus. *An ancient Prelate.*
Bernardus. *An ancient Father.*
Beroe. *A woman of Epidaurnus.*

Beræi, a Phærone conditore dict.
mutato ph. in b. vel a *Beræa* filia
Bereis. *A citie of Macedonia,*
another of Syria.
Berolius. *A Chaldean Astrologer al-*
so a hill.
Berytus. *A certatue citie of Arabia.*
alij Tron.
Bella, gr. i. conwallis vrbis *Loero-*
rum.
Bella. *A citie of Assyria.*
Bellatio. *A learned Cardinal.*
Belli, Gr. i. in vallibus habitantes.
people of Thrace.
Bellus. *A president of Bactra.*
Bellarmones, Gr. i. saltatores. *Cybele*
priest.
Belthij. *people of Germanie.*
Bethel, חס. n. i. domus Dei. *A ci-*
tie in Samaria.
Betus. *A king of the Celtiberians, ab*
eo regnum nomen Betica.
Banor. *The son of a Belo.*
Bias. *One of the seven wise men.*
Bibaculus. *A certaine poet.*
Bibaga. *An Indian Island.*
Biberius, Tiberij agnomen prop-
ter nimiam vini aviditatem.
Bibiana. *A Roman Martyr.*
Biblia. *The chaste wife of Duellim al-*
Bila.
Biblia. *A country of Thrace. unde*
Biblitum vinum.
Biblis. *The daughter of Milenus, also*
a fruit vine, and an Isle.
Bibulathas. *Dydimus* so called quod
mille quingentos libros concrip-
serit.
Bibacle. *A towne in France.*
Bibrax. *The towne Bray in*
France.
Bibrocie. *People of England of*
the hundred of Bray in Berke-
shire.
Bibulus. *A Consul of Rome, also a*
river in Spain, fonte a bibendi
aviditate.
Bigrones. *People of France.*
Bilbilis. *A towne in Spain.*
Bimater, agnomen *Bacchi*, quod
duas matres habuerit.
Binovium. *Binchester in the B. of*
Durham.
Bion. *An eloquent Philosopher.*
Bitalia, dict. a *Bisale* folis &
terre filio, aut a *Bisale* v. vino
fluvio. *A free country of Mac-*
edon.
Bisaltæ. *People of that country.*
Bisaltæ. *A river of Macedonia.*
Bisaltis, vel *Bisaltis*, dict. a *Bisaltia*
Macedonice regione. *The name of*
a mail.
Biston. *The son of Mars.*
Bistonica. dict. a vicino lacu
quem *Bistonidem* appellant,
sive a *Biston* rege. *A country*
in Thrace.
Bistones.

Bilones. *People of that country.*
 Bithunia, dict. a *Coccyus* demer-
 go, quod ibi omni a natantia de-
 merguntur. *A citie and lake in*
Thrace.

Bithig, dict. a *Bibis Martis* & *Sege*
filio. *People of Thrace.*

Bithus. *A famous sword player.*

Bithynia, dict. a *Bithyno rege.* *A*
country of Asia. unde *Bithini-*
cus, a, um.

Bithynium. *A citie in that coun-*
try.

Bithynus. *The son of Iupiter.*

Bitas. *The brother of Pandarus, also*
a noble man of Carthage.

Biton. *The brother of Clabes.*

Bituriges. *People of Aquitania.*

Biumbres, populi quicunque in-
 ter tropicos habitant ad meri-
 diem, quandoq; enim inceden-
 tes habent umbras, cum a
 meridie sol ad gnomonem ac-
 cedit rectum ad subjacens ple-
 num, quandoq; autem in ad-
 versum, cum sol in adversum
 consistit.

Blacia. *A country nere Cuma.*

Blasma. *A frigidus country of Pon-*
tus.

Blasus. *A man's name.*

Blagura. *A mountain in Ireland.*

Blanda. *A citie in Italie.*

Blandus. *A fontaine nere Scena* no-
 men adeptus a blanditie aquarum
 quibus aluit incolae.

Blandula. *A citie in Italie.*

Blannomij. *People of France.*

Blatum bogium, *Bullness in Cum-*
berland.

Blavus. *A certain Roman*

Blennygy, vel Bleng, dict. a
Blene, uno ex illis duobus qui
 cum Dionysio in illas regio-
 nes militaverunt. *Aethiopian*
monsters.

Blestum. *Old towne in Hereford*
shire.

Boarmia, Pallas dicta est a *Bæotijs*
 de boum & aratrum coaptati-
 one.

Bobium. *A towne on the coasts of*
Lumbardie.

Bocartus. *An Italian writer.*

Boechus. *A king of Mauritania.*

Bochyris. *A king of Aegypt.*

Bochoris. *A king of the Egypti-*
ans.

Boelincus, Pades, dict. *Ligurum* lin-
 gua i. e. fundo carens, propter
 immensum altitudinem.

Boecheus, Iacus Theflalia.

Boedromio, gr. i. in bello adju-
 tor.

Boemia, dict. a *Boemis*, vel a
Roemo principe. *The country cal-*
led Reame.

Boetia, dict. a *bove*, cujus ductu

Cadmus pervenit ad eum locum.

A country in Greece.

Boenus. *A learned man and Sena-*
tor.

Boetus. *A river in Spaine, also a*
poet.

Boij. *People of France.*

Bozlaus, rex Boemorum.

Bola. *A citie of Italie.*

Bolani. *People of Italie.*

Bolgus. *A French captain.*

Bolina. *A virgin loved of Apollo,*
also a towne's name.

Bologefias, a, Bologesso rege con-
 dita. *A citie nere Euphrates.*

Bolus. *A king of the Cimbrians.*

Bomarij. *People of Asia.*

Bombus. *A river in Sicilia.*

Bomi, *hills of Italie*, quorum incolæ
Bomicæses.

Bomilcar. *A Carthaginian cap-*
tain.

Bomonicæ, Gr. i. in ara contendentes,
 adolescentuli erant qui in Di-
 anæ Ortiæ sacrificijs apud La-
 conus aris superpositi contendere
 solebant, quis plura verbera su-
 mineret.

Bon. *A king of the Tuscanes.* ab eo
Bonia dicta.

Bona dea. *A goddess of the Ro-*
mans.

Bonaventura. *A learned Divine.*

Bonium. *Beaumont in VVales.*

Bonna. *A citie of Germanie.*

Bonni, *hills of Aetolia.* Bounen-
 ses incolæ.

Bonomia, locus est fabulosus unde

Bullonia & postea Bouonia no-
 men a Bullienti fabulo Gallico
 romine inditum putant. *Bollong in*
France.

Bonolus. *An Emperor of Rome.*

Boofura, Lat. bubula cauda. *A citie*
of Cyprus.

Bootes, Lat. Bubulcus, stellula est
 juxta usum minorem, quæ
 more bubulci plaustrum lequi vi-
 detur.

Bothista. *A king of the Gothes.*

Borbonum. *A country of France.*

Borcani. *People of Italy.*

Borcovicus. *Berwic in Northum-*
berland.

Boreostoma. *One of the mouths of*
Danubius.

Borgion. *The son of Neptune.*

Borghu. *People of Asia.*

Borythenes. *A river, and a towne*
in Syria.

Bosphorus, *Bosphore*, dict. a me-
 abili bovis transitu. quæ *Boes* e
moesia, propter angustias treis,
 vel quod Iupiter in bovem trans-
 mutatus contraiecit. *A part of*
the sea, also a citie.

Botachide a Botacho Lycurti ne-
 pote dict. *A place in Arcadia.*

Bovilla, dict. quasi bovis lila vel hil-
 la, quod eo vulnerata bos sua
 trahens incellula devenit. *A*
towne in Italie.

Bovium. *Tavern in VVales.*

Brabantij. *Teut. of Germanie.*

Brachia, sic dicta. quod plurimum in
 eo *Georgi* i brevitas sint. *The Ara-*
bian sea.

Brachmanes. *Philosophers of In-*
dia.

Bradua. *A Consull of Rome.*

Bragada. *A river of Africke.*

Brage. *Certain desert Islands.*

Brage. *Broughton in Hampshire.*

Brana. *A towne of Spaine.*

Branchide. *The Trich of Apollo.*

Branchides, Apollo dictus est a
 Branchio adolecente thessalo,
 quam & vivum dedit, & mor-
 tum templo decoravit, vel a
 Branchio cui vaticinandi artem
 concesserat, vel a Branchidis po-
 pulis apud quos responsa da-
 bat.

Branchus. *The son of Apollo.*

Brancotij. *Teut. of Asia.*

Brandeburgum. *A towne of the low*
Countries.

Brannegenium. *VVorcester.*

Brannodunum. *Brancester in Nor-*
folke.

Brasidas. *A captain of the Lacedæ-*
monians.

Brattia. *A province of Massia.*

Bratupatium. *A town of the Low*
countries.

Bauron, Attice oppidum, ubi Diang
 Brauronia facellum est a Brau-
 rona heroe condita, a quo etiam
 Brauronia Diana dicta.

Brenis. *A citie in Saxonia.*

Bremenium. *Brampton in Nor-*
thumberland.

Bremetacum. *Brampton in*
Cumberland.

Bremetonacum. *Overborrow in*
Lancashire.

Brennus, vel Brenno, Gallorum Se-
 nonum dux qui Brenonam Vene-
 retie urbem aedificavit, quæ po-
 stea literarum aliquot immutati-
 one dicta est Verona.

Brenthus. *The son of Hercules.*

Breitus. *The son of Hercules, also a*
citie so called of him.

Briareus, Gr. i. fortis. *A giant, the*
son of Titan.

Briaxes. *An image maker.*

Brigantes. *People of Ireland, al-*
so Yorkshires, Lancashire, Bishop
of Durham, VVestmerland, Cum-
berland.

Brigida. *A holy woman, a Saint.*

Brinio, *αὐτὸς ὁ Βερμὴν*, aterrendo,
 eo quod nocturna terribilimenta
 ab ea immiti credebantur. *One*
of Hercules name.

Briscis,

Briffen, dict. a patre Briffe. *A faire d'arsell.*

Briffus, dictus Dionysius vel a Briso pronontorio Lesbi, vel a *βρις*. i.e. p̄r gravidine cibi & potus domio.

Britannia, dict. a Britone Rege, al. a Bruto Troiano quasi Brutania. Couperus ex pyrtania quod Gr. significat metalla nudinas & vedigalia propter metallorum, aliarumq; rerum copiam. *The Isle containing England and Scotland.*

Britanicus, adj. *Of Britaine.*

Britannus, & Brito. *A Britaine.*

Britannicus. *The son of Claudius Caesar.*

Britomatis. *A faire damoſſell belov'd of Diana.*

Brixia. *A towne in Italie so called.*

Brixo. *The goddess of dreames.*

Bromius, dict. *βρομῖος* a fremendo vel *ἀντρον* & *βρογχις*, a tonitru. eo quod natus sit cum tonitru ejus genitricis fulmine precepta. *Bacchus is called.*

Bronteus, dict. *βρονταῖος*, a tonitru, *The name of Iapier.*

Brontes. sic dict. quod Iovi cingat & *βρογχις*. i. fulmina. *One of the Cyclops.*

Broceus. *A famous champion.*

Brocheus. *The son of Valerian.*

Brown cum. *Broughtum in West-morland.*

Bructeri. *People of the low countries.*

Brullitz. *People of Ephesus.*

Bumus, Bacchus qui Brumalibus festis nomen dedit.

Brundisium, dict. a cervini capitis similitudine, qd Brundisium sua lingua appellabant Metaph. Gigeri Brethesium appell. a Breuto quodam Herculis filio. *A citie of Calabria.*

Brufis, dict. a Briso Emathij filio. *A part of Macedonie.*

Bruthus. *The son of Ascanius.*

Brutj, dict. quasi bruti & obſceci. Fuerunt enim Brutj servi & pastores Lucanorum. *People of Italie.*

Brutus, dict. propter similitudinem, quam Tarquinij meti simulabat L. Iunius Brutus. *A noble familie in Rome.*

Bryas. *A Grecian captaine.*

Bryax. *An engraver.*

Brylea urbs Æonie, a qua Bacenus Bryleus cognominatus est, quod ibi coloretur. Quidam tamen Bacchum Bryleum dici putant ab antiq. *βρυς* i. scuturio, quod ex alveicibus mella, vel ex uvis musta expimere prius docuit. al. Bryleum volunt cognomina um a Byria pelle, quam

in bello induebat.

Bobaganus. *Acaptaine of Constantinople.*

Bubalus. *A pūter.*

Bubastis. *A citie of Egypt.*

Bubastus. *A country of Caria.*

Bubon, dict. a Bubone latrone. *A citie of the Lydians.*

Babona, bonni dea habita est. *The goddess of Oxen.*

Bucephala, Indiæ urbs ab Alexandro condita, sic dict. a Bucephalo equo, qui ibidem cecidit in prælio.

Buclopus. *The god of flies.*

Bucolion, Gr. boves pascens. *The son of Laomedon.*

Buda. *The cheefe citie of Hungarie.*

Budea, civitas Magnæsiæ, dic a Budeo quodam conditore, unde Budea Minerva in honore apud Theſſalos habita.

Budda. *A Indian Philosopher.*

Budini. *People of Scythia.*

Budoræ. *Two Isles neere Candie.*

Bugenes, dict. Bacchus eadem ratione qua Taurinormis ac Tauriciput.

Bulis, dict. a Bulone conditore. *A citie of Phocæ.*

Bulla. *A seetowne of Numidia.*

Bullenses. *A towne and people of Locri.*

Bulleum. *The towne of Wiltan in England, also Bultin in Wales.*

Bullones. *Barbarous people of Macedonia.*

Bumas. *A man so called.*

Bunea, Iuno dicta est, a Bunone filio Mercurij.

Bupalus. *A famous painter.*

Buphagus, a river in Arcadia, ab Heroe Buphago dictus, also the son of Iapetus, *βρυγχις* Hercules dicitur quod multi esset cibi & boves integros ederet.

Buphonus. Gr. is qui boves maciat. *Impsters priest.*

Buprasium, a Buprasio conditore. *A citie and river neere Elis.*

Burchana. *An Isle in Pontus.*

Burea, *βουρα*, *βουρς*, & *βουρρα*, dict. quod bovis naribus similes habeat narum, unde scaturit. *A citie of Italie.*

Burgundia. *A country of France.*

Burgundiones. *People of that country.*

Burrium. *Vike in Wales.*

Busiris, Gr. q. d. boum tractor solus enim duos fertur traxisse boves robore propenodum incredibili, *αἰγυαν*, the sonne of Neptune, also the name of a citie, a Basiſide condita.

Butea, dict. a Bueone. i. accipitre cui principatus in augurijs daba-

tur olim, unde hæc familia Butea dicta est, quod prospero auspicio a Buteone desumpto, in duces navi sedisset. *A Familie in Rome.*

Buteo. *A Roman Orator.*

Butes, Gr. i. bubulcus. *The son of Amycus also the son of Cecrops, also a river.*

Buthos, Gr. i. profunditas. *A towne of Egypt.*

Buthus, *βουθυρα* a *βους*. i.e. bos eo quod bovem integrum uno die devorare solebat. *A noble champion.*

Buthros, vel Butretum. *A Roman Colone.*

Butua. *A towne in Liburnia.*

Bummenies. *People of Calabria.*

Borus. *The son of Pasion, also a city.*

Buxentum, a Buxo arbore quæ copiosa illic provenit. *A towne in Italie.*

Buzygæ, Athenis fuit familia sacerdotio prædita, a Boryge quodam Heroe, qui omnium primus junctis bobus terram arasse creditur.

Bybassis, dict. a Bybasso pastore, qui Æſculapium maris tempestate in Cariam delatam servavit. *A citie of Caria.*

Byblis, in fontem sui nominis mutata. *The daughter of Melicæ, also an island.*

Byblius, Gr. Papyrus signif. *A citie of Phœnicia.*

Byria, dict. a bovino corio, quod Græci vocant Byriam. *A castle in the midst of Carthage.*

Byzantes. *People of Africke.*

Byzantium, dict. a Byze Megerensium classis præfecto. *The citie Constantinople.*

Byzantium. *A country of Africk.*

Byzenus. *The son of Neptune.*

Byzeres. *People in Pontus.*

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CAas. *A mountaine in Syria.*
Cabades. *A king of the Persians.*

Cabalaca. *A towne of Albania.*

Cabalia. *A country of Asia.*

Cabales. *People of that country.*

Cabalus Fons, i. fons equi quem Pegasus, in eo loco saxum tenens, aperuit.

Cabassus, vel Cabessus. *A citie in Cappadocia.*

Cabellio. *A towne in France.*

Cabera. *The daughter of Proteus.*

Carul. *καρὺς* i. compeditus, vel a terra tenaci, ob copiam argillæ. *A country of Galilee.*

Cabura, fons egregie odoratus, quod Iuno

Iuno eo aliquando fuerit peninsula.
An ill in Mesopotamia.
 Caca. *The sister of Cacus.*
 Caccannus. *A king of the Humi.*
 Caccabre. *The city Carth. ge.*
 Caccaria. *An Isle in Pontus.*
 Cacciduri. *people of Scythia.*
 Caccina. *people of Sicilie.*
 Cacus. *A malus. The son of Vulcanus.*
 Caddufj. *people of Asia.*
 Cadetes. *people of France.*
 Cadiscus. *Cerecium mons est. adeo in vertice cadens, ut navigantibus potius vertex, quam mons videatur.*
 Cadmea, sic dict. a Cadmo ejus conditore. *The city of Thebes.*
 Cadmus. *Gr. αὐξω. i. orno. The son of Agenor, also a hill, unde Cadmeus, a. um.*
 Cadurei. *people of France.*
 Cæa, vel Cæos, a Cæo Titani filio sic dict. *An Isle in the Aegean sea.*
 Cæcilia. *The wife of Targuinus.*
 Cæcilius. *The name of a noble Family in Rome. vide Cæculus.*
 Cæcinum. *dict. a Cæcino vicino amne. A towne on the borders of Italy.*
 Cæcubum. *A towne in Campany.*
 Cæculus. *vulcani filius, sic dict. quod minores habet oculos omnes; ab hoc Cæcilius ortus putant, quoniam familia Roma nobilissima fuit.*
 Cædicus. *The name of a Consul.*
 Cæionus. *The name of Commodus.*
 Cælestini. *people of Vindicta.*
 Cæus. *The name of diverse of Romanus.*
 Cæus. *The Father of Saturnus.*
 Cæma. *One of the Alpes.*
 Cæne. *An Isle in the Sicilian gulf.*
 Cæneus. *Gr. i. victor. Iupiter so called.*
 Cæneia. *Atalanta so called.*
 Cæneus. *A Theban maid.*
 Caris. *v. Cæneus.*
 Cære. *hanc quondam Agyllam nominant ferunt, deinde vero Lydis: dicitur Agyllinus bellum gerentibus, cum quidam murum subitus, urbis ejus nomen percontatus fuisset, eius Thesila quodam de muro xepia responsum esse, eo veluti onine a Tuscis accepto capiam potestatem mutato priori nomine Cære vocaverunt. Sic in litterata.*
 Caretum. *A towne in Umbria.*
 Cælar, inde trahitur quod qui primus ex gente Julia id cognominis est sortitus: caelo matris venire natus traditur, vel quod oculi ejus cassi, hoc est glauci fuerint, vel a Cæsares cum qua ratus proditur. *The surname of the*

Indians in Rome.
 Calanea, dict. a Calare. *A city in Peloponnesus.*
 Calanus. *A Consul.*
 Calatromagus. *Engraffed in Efix.*
 Calenna, dict. a cadendo, quod ex quo amne cæla i. divisa sit, vel quod ager ejus duobus fluminibus Sapri, & Rubicone sit divisus. *a cæla in Flaminia, hinc cæennates dicti sunt Cæennam habitantes.*
 Calso. *The name of diverse Consuls.*
 Cælius. *The name of a boy.*
 Cayx. *The son of Lucifer.*
 Caicus. *A river in Mysia.*
 Caieta. *The nurse of Aeneas, also a cuneo so named of her.*
 Caias. *A river in Scythia.*
 Cairum. *vide Babylon.*
 Caius, qui. Gaius a zaios terrenus, prænomen, vel a parentum gaudio sumptum. *The name of diverse noble men.*
 Calaber. *The son of Iupiter.*
 Calabria, a καλός bonus, & Γεῖον opus. *A country in Italy, unde Calaber Calabrium incolens.*
 Calagum, vide Calacum.
 Calas, Gr. καλὰ τοῦ ἀγαθὸν ἀνὴρ. *Eust. The son of Boreas.*
 Calaming, insule quædam nympharum, quæ quia tibiarum canum ambitum moventur, Calamine a calaminis dictæ sunt; atque item Saltares quoniam in symphoniz canem ad iclus modulantium pedum moventur.
 Calamis. *A tuning carver.*
 Calameboas, i. calamo vociferans. Antipater sic dict. nam cum recelleret, nec posset congregi cominus cum Carneade semet ad scribendum vertit, multosque libros edidit maledicos, in quibus passim contradicebat Carneadi.
 Calaeus, i. sapiens, Indi enim quæque sapientem Calanon vocant, Suid.
An Indian Philosopher.
 Calapis. *A famous river in Hungaria.*
 Calaris. *A towne in Sardinia, inde Calaritani Off that towne.*
 Calathus. *The son of Iupiter.*
 Calathusa. *An Isle in the Aegean sea.*
 Calaurea. *An Isle in the Argelick gulf.*
 Calauria, dict. a Calauro Neptuni filio, an Isle, also a city leg. & Calaurea.
 Calauria. *Tadcaster in Yorkshire.*
 Calchus, Græc. α. καλχαιεύ. i. omnia cogitando curare, miscere, vide Eust. l. 3. a. *A Greek South-seer.*
 Calcipe. *The sister of Alcyon.*

Calcedonia. *part of the Isle of Britain.*
 Calena. *The towne of Oxford.*
 Calenura, dict. a. καλός i. bonus & εὖ vinum, illic enim vinum optimum, & dulce nascitur. *A towne of Campanie. inde Caleni populi.*
 Calenus, a. um, a Calibus, five Caleno Campanie urbe deductum.
 Calpurnius. *καλπίων, a bonitate vini denominatum, a καλός bonus & τιῶν bibo. A Towne in France.*
 Cales. *A Towne in France.*
 Caleti. *The people of Cales.*
 Caletum. *The towne of Cales.*
 Caligola, a Caligis, quas margaritis relictas primus portavit, vel potius a caliga militari, qua frequentius in exercitu utebatur, ad conciliandos sibi militum animos, id enim militibus gratissimum fore credebatur, si imperatorem vestitus nihil a gregario milite inferre viderent. *An Emperor our of Rome.*
 Calinus. *An image maker.*
 Calinius. *An Historian.*
 Calisto. *The daughter of Lycæon.*
 Calisthenes. i. pulchrum robur. *A Philosopher.*
 Calisius. *A certain poet.*
 Callena, vide Gallena.
 Callias. *A Cornall poet, also a captain.*
 Callicrates, Gr. i. optimus victor *A skiff carver.*
 Callidromus, Gr. i. curus optimus. *A promotorie of Achæia.*
 Callimachus, q pulcher puginator. *A Greek poet, so in hisseian, also a carver.*
 Callimedes, gr. i. gubernator optimus. *An Athenian Emperor.*
 Callinicus, Gr. i. victor optimus. *An Arabian Philosopher.*
 Callinous, Gr. i. optime intelligens. *The first inventor of Elegies.*
 Calliope, Gr. i. vox optima. *One of the Muses.*
 Callipides. *A Greek Tragedian.*
 Callippus. *A Consul.*
 Callipolis, qu. Caligule polis, ut pote ab eo structa. *A city in Thracia.*
 Callipus. *A Philosopher.*
 Callipygos, Græc i. nates habens optimas Venus so called.
 Callin hoc, Gr. i. fluctus optimus. *The daughter of Achæus: also a will by Athens: also the daughter of Lycus.*
 Callistratus. *A learned man, also an image maker.*
 Callistus, Gr. i. optimus. *A rich man in Rome.*
 Calon, Græc. i. ligrum. *An image maker.*

Calostoma, *καλοστομα*, One of the
mushrooms of *Danubius*.

Calphurnia. An important woman.

Calphurnius. A certain Roman.

Calvus, a tragic poet.

Calvilius. A Consul.

Cal'don. A city of *Ætolia*.

Calypso. A nymph, the daughter of
Oceanus.

Camaldunum. The town Doucester,
also *Mildon* in *Essex*.

Cambala. A gold mine in *Asia*.

Camodunum. Ruins near *Al-*
mondbury in *Yorkshire*.

Cambolectri. People of *France*.

Cambrorum. *Cambridge*.

Cambra. The mother of *Priamus*.

Cambyries. A king of *Persia*, also a
river.

Camelid. An Italian ruler.

Canicus. A city in *Sicily*.

Camila. The Queen of the *Vol-*
scians.

Camillus. A noble Roman, a priest
boy.

Camirus, dict. a Camiro Hercules
filio. A city.

Campania. dict. quod sit Campe-
stris. A country in *Italy*, al. ab
opulentissima urbe *Capua*, cuius
incolæ Campani dicti.

Cana, sup. i. Zelus, vel emulatio,
sive possessio. A village in *Gali-*
leya, a city in *Lyconia*.

Canace. The daughter of *Æolus*.

Canache, dict. *απο καναχης* i. a
clamore & strepitu. One of *Athe-*
ons dogs.

Cananea. The country of *Canaan*.

Cananites, id est. Of that country.

Canarij, dict. quod canum vicus
ip[s]is promissus sit, *Plin.* People
near the hill *Atlas*.

Canarius. A high hill in *Spain*.

Candeli. People of *Arabia*.

Candace. possident contritionem,
vel ex *Heb.* Syr. possessio munda,
vel purissima. A Queen of
Æthiopia.

Candules. A king of *Lydia*.

Candei. *Arabian*, copie.

Candides. A Consul.

Candiope. The daughter of *Oenopion*.

Caneus. A nymph, the wife of *Picus*.

Canidia. A woman of *Naples*.

Caninius. A Consul of *Rome*.

Caninefates. People of *Girraia*.

Canius. A merry poet.

Canne. A village of *Apulia*, ind.
Cannalis.

Canonium. A garden in *Essex*.

Canopus, vel Canobus. A city of
Ægypt so called of the Master of
Menclaus ship, called *Canobus*.

Canopie. people of the Isle *Canopus*.

Cantabri. People of *Spain*.

Cantabria. A country in *Spain*.

Cantarus. A city of *Crete*, also a
poet.

Cantarus, five Cantharus. A comi-
cili poet.

Canthus. The son of *Abas*.

Cantium. The country of *Kent* in
England.

Cantium Promontorium. The fore-
land of *Kent*.

Cantuaria, ex Cantio Promontorio.
Casterbury in *Kent*.

Canuticius. A Roman Tribune.

Capaneus. A noble Grecian cap-
taine, inde *Capaneus*, & *Capa-*
neus, a sun.

Capena. A town near *Rome*.

Capetus. A king of *Alba*.

Caphareus. A high hill of *Eubœa*.

Capheris. An Isle of *Samositace*.

Caphya, dict. a Capi patre Anchis,
vel a Cepheo. A city of *Arcadia*.

Capitati. People of the Alps.

Capiffenz. People of *Asia*.

Capitolicius. A historian.

Capitolinus, dict. quod arcem *Ca-*
pitolinam ab hostium injuria
defendit. The surname of *Caius*
Manlius.

Capitolium, dict. a capite hominis
ibi reperto dum folerent fun-
damenta, The great *Pallus* of
Rome.

Capitolicius, dict. quod templum in
monte *Capitolino* erectum ha-
beret. *Iupiter* so called.

Capiton. A robber.

Capitulum. A city of *Italy*.

Capnobates, Gr. q. l. fumi conscen-
sures. People of *Myfia*.

Cappadocia, dict. a Cappadoce
an. ne. A country in *Asia*.

Cappagum pagi. A town in *Spain*.

Capellianus. A governor of *Mau-*
ritania.

Caprana, dict. quod capris abundat.
An Isle in the *Tuscan* sea.

Caprig. An Isle not far from *Nap-*
les, dic. & *Caprine*.

Capronia. A vestal Virgin.

Caprotina, dict. q. l. ali Nonis capro-
tinis sub capris facta fœrent.
Two so called.

Capla. A city near the gulfe
Thurmas.

Caplitani. People of *Zenzitana*.

Capua, dict. a Capi Samnitium
dice *Liv.* a Campanum latitudi-

ne, in qui us sita est, Cic. vel a
falcone, sub cuius augurio condi-
ta est, qui p[ri]nceps *Thule* lingua

Cappys dicebatur. vel a Capi
Aeneæ committente, qui can-

conduit, vel quod esset xij. urbium
caput, i. ipsa duodecima reliquis

urbium præfuit, *Strabo*. vel a cap-
acitate, quod omnem vite

fructum capiat. A famous city of
Campania.

Cappys. A Trojan that built *Capua*
also the son of *Asiarchus*.

Carabis. A river in *Sicily*.

Caracta. A city in *Spain*.

Caraciani. People of *Sardinia*.

Caranus. A king of *Macedonia*.

Caratini. People of the country
Tauris.

Carastuci. People about *Maotia*.

Caraxus. The brother of *Sappho*.

Carbileti. People of *Torace*.

Carbilus. A certain Roman.

Carbo. The name of diverse Romans.

Carbulo. A town in *Spain*.

Caraculum. A city in *France*.

Carcathocerta. A town of *Ar-*
mania.

Ca. chelon. The city *Carthage*.

Carchesia. One of the *Cyclades*.

Carcinus. A warlike Captain, also
a poet.

Cardea, five Cardinea, dict. quod
cardibus præerat. A goddess of
the Romans.

Carenies. People of *Spain*.

Caentani. People of *Italy*.

Cares, dict. a Cara ejus oræ rege. A
noble image maker, also people of
Caria.

Carelus. A river in *Troas*.

Cargani. People of *France*.

Caria, i. capitalis, dict. a Cara Rege.
A country in *Asia*, inde *Cari-*
cus, a sun.

Carina, *Plin.* A bill in *Candia*.

Carmes. A certain woman that
mourned for the dead.

Carini. People of *Germany*.

Carionellies. People of *France*.

Caris. The Isle *Cos*.

Carissa Paphlagonia oppidum, Ca-
rissa, a city in *Spain*.

Carius. The son of *Iupiter*.

Carmace. People of *Asia*.

Carmania. A country in *Asia*.

Carme. The daughter of *Iupiter*.

Carmenta & Carmentis, dict. a car-
minibus, quibus dabat responsa,
Plautus dictum putat quod
careat mente præ affatu, A Pro-
phetesse of *Arcadia*: also a gate in
Rome.

Carmentalia, Festa in honorem Car-
mentæ a matribus facta, id. Cal.
Feb. celebrata, Feasts of the Ro-
mans in honour of *Carmenta*.

Carmides, a Grecian of a singular
in merr.

Carminus, a *Libyan*.

Carmon, a place in *Messenia*, and
temple of *Apollo*.

Carna, Dea cardinis hæc est, a god-
dess of the Romans.

Carnabas, a *Carian*.

Carnapæ. People about *Maotia*.

Carnie, dict. a Carno Phœnæ filio, a
town of *Phœnicia*.

Carnades, a learned Philosopher.

Carnæ.

Carnes. five Carnia. *The flasts of Apollo at Sparta.*
 Carneus, dict. a Carne vate, *Apollo so called.*
 Carni. *People neere Venice.*
 Carni, five Carnutus. *People of France.*
 Carnutum. *The towne Chartres in France.*
 Carolus, a Kerl. Scal. Carl. prisca vox est qua robusti fortisq; viri designabantur, quidam ex $\alpha\rho\rho$, vocavit, et $\chi\alpha\iota$ deus *The name of diverse noble men.*
 Carolebergamum. *The citie of Bavaria.*
 Carolestadium. *A towne in Francosia.*
 Caropolis. *Citie of Caria.*
 Carpanerum. *A place of Athens.*
 Carpathus. *An Isle not far from Crete, inde Carpathius.*
 Carpentoracite. *A citie in France.*
 Carpejij. *People by the river Iberia.*
 Carpetani. *People of Spaine.*
 Carpi. *people of Zeugitania.*
 Carpoceates. *An hereticke.*
 Caricoli. *people of Italie.*
 Carta. *One of Darius captaines.*
 Cartalo. *A mans name.*
 Carthago, dict. a Catha oppido, vel a Carthage Herculis filia, vel a Catha i. tergore taurino, v. Byria. *the city Carthage inde Carthaginensis, se.*
 Cartij. *People of Persia.*
 Cartijij. *People of Africke.*
 Caryste, & Carystos. *One of the Cyclades, Carysteus & Carystus, aym.*
 Calandria, dicta. a Cassandro Antipatri filio. *Centie of Macedonia.*
 Calcatenies. *Citie of Spaine.*
 Caiellus. *A Lawyer.*
 Caliotus. *Part of Syria.*
 Calius mons. *A hill neere Euphrates, vndeque Iupiter is so called inde Calius, a um.*
 Calmitius. *Mirewife so called.*
 Calmonates. *People of Lycuria.*
 Calos, dict. a Calo Cleomachi patre. *An Isle by the sea Carpathina.*
 Calpetria. *The wife of Rhetus: also a towne.*
 Calpij. *People of the Caspian sea.*
 Calpinus. *A citie of Parthia.*
 Calpaum mare. *Asa nece Hyrcania.*
 Capius. *Part of the montaine Taurus.*
 Cassondane. *The daughter of Pharaon.*
 Castandra. *The daughter of Triamant, d's a towne.*
 Cassante. *people by the red sea.*
 Casthanus. *The name of diverse men.*

Cassi Cambd. *Peop'e of England of the Hundred of Cusbar in Hertforshire.*
 Callium. *The citie of Cassid.*
 Callinum, dict. a vetulto nomine
 Calcus, quod Sabinorum lingua antiquum significat. *A towne of the Samnites.*
 Cassiodorus. *A learned man.*
 Calliope vel Calliopeia. *The wife of Cepheus, also a towne.*
 Castitendes, dicta Græcis, à fertilitate plumbi. *Ten Isles in the Indian Ocean.*
 Cassius. *The name of diverse noble Romans, inde Castianus & Cassius, a um.*
 Cassoris. *A fountain at Delphos.*
 Callalia. *The daughter of Achilleus, also a citie.*
 Castalides, dict. a fonte Castalio. *The nine Muses.*
 Castalus, dicta Virgine Castalia. *A fountain at the foot of the hill Parnassus.*
 Castato. *A citie of Britaine.*
 Castanita. *On of Priamus wines.*
 Castinus. *A Consul.*
 Catilologi. *people of France.*
 Castois. *A citie Lydia.*
 Castor, $\alpha\gamma\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma$, à $\alpha\gamma\sigma\tau\alpha$ i. orno. *The brother of Pollux, and son of Jupiter, also a Physician.*
 Castra exploratorum. *Burke upon Savids in Cumberland.*
 Castramonientes. *people of Italie.*
 Castitius. *Noble man, also an Orator.*
 Castrum novum. *A towne in Italy.*
 Castulonentes. *people of Spome.*
 Castemillani. *people of Italie.*
 Carabanes. *people of Arabia Deserta.*
 Catabathmus, Gr. i. descensus, dict. eo quod ea in parte, qua Marcotidem contingit, admodum declivis sit quodq; non nisi precipiti descensu adeatur. *A towne in Africke.*
 Cataceti. *people of Asia.*
 Caracecamene, Gr. i. regio tonida. *A country of Ephesus.*
 Catadupa. *A place in Ethiopie, where Nilus filleth with a great noise.*
 Catadupi. *people that dwell there.*
 Caranni. *people about the Cossian sea.*
 Cataphrige, sic dict. quod in Phrygia innotuerint primum, *Certain hereticke.*
 Catari. *people of Parmania.*
 Catarrhætes, Gr. i. locus præceps in flumine, ubi fluvius ruit potius quam fluit. *Ariver of pamphylia.*
 Catarrhyum, Gr. i. fluvij iniquum. *A towne of Africke.*
 Catacopia, a $\kappa\alpha\tau\alpha\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma\epsilon\iota$ con-

templari. *Vetus so called, Cathari puritans.*
 Cati. *people of Germanie.*
 Cautons, sic dict. quod in agro erat cujdam Cati. *A wealthy tribe.*
 Catilina. *A conspirator of Rome.*
 Catilius. *A most learned man.*
 Catillus. *The son of Amphiarau.*
 Catixi, vel Catici. *The pigmies.*
 Cato, q d catus. i. sapiens. *The name of diverse worthie men.*
 Caroni. *Scythian people.*
 Cartiuchiani. *Ein-Kinghā in Bedfordshire, and Hertfordshire.*
 Catruaci. *people in the low countreys.*
 Catullus. *A famous poet.*
 Catularia, sic dicta quod non longe ab ea ad placandum canicula sydus frogibus inimicum rufæ canes immolebantur ut fruges flavelentur ad maturitatem perducerentur. *A gate of Rome.*
 Catulus, dict. a cato. i. callido. *The name of diverse noble men.*
 Catuadonum. *The citie Carlisle in England.*
 Catuadonum. *Catarricke in York-shire.*
 Catuiges. *people of Italie.*
 Caus. *A noble Familie in Roma.*
 Cavares. *people of France.*
 Caucasus, quod eorum lingua nivem significat. *Asigh hill in Asia.*
 Caulici. *People neere the Ionian gulf.*
 Caumas. *A Centaure, the sonne of Ixion.*
 Caurus. *A towne in Caria, also the so. of Miletus.*
 Caycus. *The son of Celenus, also a river.*
 Cayster $\alpha\gamma\sigma\tau\alpha\sigma$, i. ardens. *Arizer in Lycaia.*
 Cea, vel Cæus, dict. à Cæo Titani filio. *An Isle in the Egean sea.*
 Ceadus. *A king of the Ciconians.*
 Cebares. *King Darius horsefender.*
 Cebes. *A Thebane Philosopher.*
 Cebrenia. *A country in Thracia.*
 Cebreni. *people of that country.*
 Cebriones. *The lustard sonne of Priamus.*
 Cecinna. *A noble Romane.*
 Cecropia. *The citie Athens.*
 Cecrops. *The first king of Athens.*
 Cecropide. *people of Athens.*
 Cedar. $\alpha\gamma\gamma\iota$ i. nigredo, aut tristitia. *A country of Arabia.*
 Cedras & Cedreæ. *A citie of Caria incolæ Cedreæ.*
 Cedropolis. *A towne in Caria.*
 Cedrus, sic dict. quod cedrus illic copiosus nascitur. *An Isle on the Coasts of Germanie.*
 Celado. *One that Perseus slew, also a river, $\alpha\iota\chi\alpha$ $\delta\alpha\upsilon$ i. refoans.*
 Celæno,

Celano, καλανά, ἢ τὸ τ' ἀλανάτι-
τος, i. a nigredine dict. *One of the
Pleiades, also one of the Harpies.*

Celathra, dict. a Celechio quodam.
Artificer of Boetia.

Celeus. *The Father of Triptole-
mus.*

Celius. *A Tuscan captain, also a
his so called of him.*

Celmis. *One of the Corybantes.*

Celivus. *A noble Roman, also a stealer
out of otherment works.*

Celta, dict. a Celto Polyphemi filio,
Apri people of France.

Celtiaca. *A towne in Spain.*

Celiberi people of Spain.

Celici. people of Spain.

Ceneus. *A noble Thessalian, the Fa-
ther of Atalanta. unde ea dicta
Cencia.*

Cenio. *A river in Cornwall.*

Cenomani, dict. a Cydno Lyguri
filio people of France.

Centauri, iidem & Hippocentauri
dicti sunt, quod equis insidentes,
boves æstus agitatibus stimulis ad
terram revocarent. est enim κατέν
stimulare, pungere, vel κατέ-
ταυγε dict. παρὰ τὸ κατέν
ταυ αὐτοῦ, eo quod eos Ixion ex
nube genuit. people of Thessalia.

Centaurus, a Nesso Centauro, dict. *A
river, also a great ship.*

Centrones, Belgarum populi. *Also
people of the Alps.*

Cephaleus, & Cephalenia insula
Cephalo Amphitronis fucio vel
a Cephalo Deoni filio, dicta.
An Isle in the Ionian sea.

Cephalus. *The son of Ælus, also an
Orator.*

Cephene. people of Asia.

Cepheus. *A king of Aethiopia.*

Cephisia dic a Cephisio amne. *The
country Attica.*

Cephisiodorus. *An image maker,
also a painter.*

Cephisodorus. *A graver au, Athe-
nia: Captive.*

Cephilus, hinc Cephisus & Cephi-
sius patronymic. *A river of Boe-
otia.*

Cepio. *A Roman Consul.*

Ceracates. people of Gymnasia.

Cerastis, καράστις, ἢ καρόστις,
dict. quod homines cerastæ cor-
nibus insignes eam olim ten-
uerunt, vel quod procurren-
tibus promontoriis, velut in-
fusi cornibus assurgat. *The Isle
Cyprus.*

Ceratus, sic dict. qd cerastis maxime
abundet. *Actie in Pontus.*

Ceraunia, dict. ἢ τὸ τ' ἀραυνῶν i.
a fulminibus, quibus sæpe im-
peuntur. *His on the borders of
Epire.*

Ceramus, dict. quod fulgur emit-

tat, *Jupiter so called.*

Cerberus, quasi καράβορος carni-
vorus, quod tantæ proprium est,
quæ sibi credita corpora omnia
consumit. *A dogge with three
heads in hell.*

Cercis, dict. a texendo καρίς enim
radium texturum significat. *A
Nymph of the sea.*

Cercetæ. people of Armenia.

Cercidas. *A excellent lawmaker.*

Cercion. *A king of Thessalia.*

Cercopes, a love in finibus mu-
tati, καρκύς finia. people of Pithu-
cusa.

Cercyon. *A king of Thessalia: also a
notable robber.*

Cerdanixæ. people of Arabia Felix.

Cerdo. *A certain hereticke.*

Cerdous, a καρδός lucrum, quia ora-
culis editis ad lucrum conferre in-
signiter crederetur. *Jupiter so
called.*

Cerealia, sacra Cereris a Triptole-
mo instituta.

Cerealis. *The name of a Consul.*

Ceres, sic dict. quia ceres a gerendis
frugibus, Ser. a cereo pro quo
nunc dicimus creto. Sal. a γέρως,
Bec. a γρά. i. spica. *The goddess of
corne.*

Carerani. people of Spain.

Cerintus. *An hereticke.*

Cermalus. *A place in Rome.*

Cernetani, dict. a Cerneto oppido.
people of Italie.

Ceroti Insula. *Cherisy in Surrey.*

Ceryx. *The sonne of Mercury.*

Celperia. *A cite of the Sabines.*

Cethegus. *A name of divers noble
Romans.*

Ceneus. *A skillfull Magician.*

Cetij, dict. a cetio agi illius fluvio.
people in Asia.

Cenci people of Spain.

Ceus, vel Cæus. *The son of Triton
also an Island.*

Ceyx, v. Cayx.

Chaa. *A cite of Peloponnesus.*

Chabareni. *Scythian people.*

Chabrea. *A village in Egypt.*

Chabrias. *A captain and philoso-
pher of Athens.*

Chad amotia. people of Arabia.

Charenion. *A Cornish port.*

Chrephion. *An Athenian philo-
sopher.*

Cheris. *A boldish mustrell.*

Cheronea, dict. a Cherone condi-
tore. *A village of Boetia.*

Cheron. *The son of Apollo.*

Chairus. *The cite Babylon.*

Chalastra. *actie in Macedonia. a
Calastia proximo portu dict.*

Chalcedonia. *Actie in Bithonia.*

Chalcidica. *Mervæso calid. ob
inde Calcidia.*

Chalciceus, Gr i. æneam habens do-

domum. *Actie in Pontus.*

Chaloepe, Gr. i. vox gnea. *The
daughter of king Acta.*

Chalcis, dict. a Chalcide filia Abopi,
aut quod græcè fabrica ibi pri-
mum fuerit repertæ. *Actie in
Eubœa, also a woman's name.*

Chaldea, a Chaldæo rege dic. qui
14. a Nino tuit. *A country of
Asia.*

Chalinites, παρὰ τὸ χαλινός. i. e. a fræ-
no, sic dict. Minerva quod Belle-
rophanti Pegalum equum præ-
buerit, eunq; tranavit.

Chalus. *A river in Syria.*

Chalybes, ferrum nudi effodiant.
people in Pontus.

Chalybs, *A river in Spain. in quo
chalybs optima temperatur, jux-
ta quem & Chalybas populos
collocat Iulianus.*

Chamani. people in the low coun-
tries.

Chanus. *Actie in Asia.*

Chaonia, Chaoniam Helenus Pri-
ami filius, a Chaone fratre, quem
in venatu per ignorantiam dicitur
occidisse, nominavit, quia ad
solatium fratris extincti. *part of
Epire.*

Chaoens. people of that country.

Charadri, Græci. vortex. *Actie of
Phœcia.*

Charadrus. *A meere, or poole in Ci-
licia, a towne in Syria.*

Charaxus. *The brother of Sappho.*

Chares. *An Athenian captain: i.
also a carver.*

Charidemus gr. i. populi gaudium.
A Thracian captain.

Charilaus, gr. idem quod charide-
mus. *A noble Lacedæmonian.*

Chavis. *The wife of Vulcan.*

Charisig, dict. a Charisio Lycæonis
filio. *A city of Arcadia.*

Charisius. *An Athenian Orator,
also a Grammarian.*

Charista, græcè a χαριερα, i. munus
gratis collatum, testa quibus
symposia agitant vna propin-
qui, & dona vltro citroque mite-
bant.

Charites, gr. *The three graces.*

Charmides. *A noble champion.*

Charmione. *Cleopatra her maid.*

Charmis. *A physician, also a city.*

Charmus. *A poet.*

Charon. *An historian, also the ferri-
man of hell.*

Charondas. *A Law maker.*

Chirones. *A country in Asia.*

Charonea portus. *A cite in Thracia,
portus per quem thumati ad sup-
plicium ducebantur.*

Charops, græcè i. oculis gratiosus
*A roane, also a Greek rector of
Epire.*

Charta. *A city of Tyum.*

Cha-

Chrybdis. *A gulf of the Sicilian sea.*

Chit. *The sonne of Mercurius.*

Chendonia, sic dict. quod hirundines in ydem præcipue degunt locis. *Certaine Isles.*

Cheloneopagi, gr. i. testudinum comestores. *Trople of Carmania.*

Chenutis. *A citie in Egypt, also an Island.*

Chenoboscia, dict. ab anserum pascuis. *A citie in Egypt.*

Cheops, sive cheops. *A king of Egypt.*

Cherias. *A champion, also a physician.*

Cherilus. *A foolish poet.*

Cherimus. *A sure boy.*

Cherophon. *A Tragedian, also a philosopher.*

Cherroneus, vel cheroneus *ἡρόνιος*, i. terra in insula modum mari cincta, vno tantum eoq; angusto spatio contentu adjuncta; Lat. peninsulam vocant. *A part of Greece, also a citie name.*

Cherfidamas, i. manib. victus. *A certain Trojan.*

Cherici. *people of Germanie.*

Chij. *A certain people.*

Childericus. *The name of divers kings.*

Chiliastæ, heretici quidam quos millenarios Augustinus interpretatur propter illud ex sacra pagina, vna dies apud dominum vt mille anni, & mille anni vt vna dies.

Chilo. *One of the seven wise men.*

Chimæra gr. i. capra, mons Lyciæ ignivorus, in cuius cacumine leones habitant, in medio autem vbi pascuis abundat capræ in radicibus autem serpentes, hinc factus est locus fabulæ.

Chione, dict. a candore. *ἡτώ* enim gr. nivem significat. *A notable barlot.*

Chios, dict. a chione nympa, sive a nive in ea abundante. *An Isle in the Egean sea, also a citie of Rhodes.*

Chirocrates gr. i. manib. potens. *A running Carpenter.*

Chiron, *ὀδὴ τῶν χερῶν* *Ἰσχυρὸς* *ἄνθρωπος*. *A centaur.*

Chloris, gr. i. viriditas, The goddess of flowers, also the daughter of Amphion.

Choaspus. *A river of the Medes.*

Chos, gr. *ἡδὴ* i. libamen. *A gift among the Athenians.*

Chorades gr. *Rocks in the sea.*

Chonilos. *A foolish poet.*

Chone. *A city of the Oenotrians, inter c. nec & conjuncta dicti ab Hercule, in Italiam adveniente, quæ Ægypti chonem vocant.*

Choragi, græc. i. principes choreæ.

Choreis, i. alcu gen. *One of cybels Priests.*

Chorimæus. *A shipfull darter.*

Choroebus. *A mans name.*

Chortalo, dict. quod Cleopatra ex ercius annona destitutus, illic fatiatus sit. *ἡρότερος*, n. est fatiatus. *A citie in Egypt.*

Chosios. *A king of the Persians.*

Chremes, græc. *ἡρόμας* i. scire are vt solent senes. *An old mans name.*

Chrestus, i. bonus. *A Saphier.*

Christina. *A virgin.*

Chriodorus, gr. i. domum Christi. *An Egyptian poet.*

Christophorus, gr. i. Christum ferens. *A name of diverse men.*

Chromios. *The sonne of stelen also a Trojan.*

Chromis. *The son of Hercules.*

Chryla, vel chyle, dict. videt. *ἡρότος* i. aurum propter Apollinis delubrum quod in ea est pretiosissimum. *A tonne of Cilicia.*

Chrylantes. *One of Cyrus captives.*

Chrylanthus, gr. i. flos aureus. *A martyr at Rome.*

Chrysaor, gr. i. ensm. gerens aureum. *Neptunes sonne.*

Chryse, gr. i. auri ferax. *An Isle in India.*

Chryleis. *The daughter of Chryse.*

Chryses, dict. *ἡρότος* i. aurum eo qd multum auri pro redemptione filie Agamemnoni solvit.

Chrylos. *priest.*

Chrysis. *meretrix Teremiana dict. ἡρότος*, cuius gratia corporis vicem fecit.

Chrysipia, dict. a chrysippo conditore. *A citie of Cilicia.*

Chrysippe. *The daughter of Ius.*

Chysippus. *A Stoicall Philosopher: also the son of Pelops.*

Chylocerus, gr. i. auricornu. *A promontorie neere Bizantium.*

Chrylogonus, gr. i. aurum pariens. *Sylla i. free man: also a martyr.*

Chrysolis. i. aurea civitas. *A citie of Bithymia.*

Chrysiorthoz, dict. quod apud eos sint auri ferentes. *People by the River Phæcis.*

Chrysiorthas, q. aurum fluens. *A River in India.*

Chrylostomus, græc. i. os aureum ob eloquentia suavitatem. *A famous writer bishop of Constantinople.*

Chrysothemis, gr. i. lex aurea. *The daughter of Agamemnon.*

Chryxus. *The Nephew of Bromus.*

Chthonia, gr. i. terrestres, sic dict Ceres a Chthonia quadam puella Argiva, quæ ei templum conle-

cravit Chthoniamq; a suo nomine appellavit. *The Isle Creta, also Ceres so called.*

Chthonium, (gr. i. terrestre) *A feast in honour of Ceres.*

Chuta regio Persica, sic dict. a Chuto fluvijs Persico.

Chytri, dict. a Chytro filio Alexandri. *A citie of Cyprus.*

Chyttri, testum fuit apud Athenienses percelebre, in quo omne seminum genus in ollis coquere solebant, quæ gr. *ἡρότος* dic.

Chytropolis, gr. i. civitas ollarum. *A region in Iorace.*

Ciccio. *The surname of Tully.*

Cier. nesc. people of Thraee.

Cicuta avarus quidam ab amaritudine cicute dict.

Cilix, filius Phæniciæ, a quo dict. est Cilicia, Asiæ regio.

Cilla, oppidum Ciliciæ, Apollinis Cillæ templo insigne, no men habet a Cilio vel opus auriga, Pelops enim eodem quo Cillus mortuus

est loco vrbem condidit hanc, quam Cillam de nomine ejus appellavit.

Cillenus, mons est Arcadiæ, celebris nutritive Mercurij.

Cilurnum. *Chetford in Northumberland.*

Cimbri. *People of Denmark.*

Cimætiij. *People in Italie.*

Cimon. *A noble man of Athens.*

Cinara. *A king of Cyprus.*

Cincinnus, nomen habet ab intoruis & prolixis capillis, quos cincinnos lat. dic. *A Discolor of Rome.*

Cincius. *A Roman Senator.*

Cineas. *A certain Thessalian.*

Cinesias, gr. sic dict. quod in choris multo motu uteretur. *A Theban writer.*

Cinga. *A river in Spaine.*

Cinna. *A cruel Roman.*

Cimarus. *A notable bird.*

Cinhiut. *A hill in Delos.*

Cinxia, dict. Iuno, qd nuptijs præellet, inito, n. conjugio solutio cinguli fiebat, quo nova nupta erat præcincta.

Cinyras. *A most rich man.*

Cinyra, *A river in Asfrick, the people are called Cinyphes.*

Cios, a Cio Herculis comite. *A mari Towne in Phrygia.*

Cippus. *A nobl. Roman.*

Cice, *The daughter of Sol and Persis, inde Circæus.*

Circus, ventus Galliæ Narbonensis, peculiaris, a verigine dict. eo quod in orbem circumagatur.

Circenes l. di. sic dict. quod in circo peragantur.

Cirs. *Sylla so called.*

Cirha. *A town of Phœn*, in quo Apollo Cithæus religiosissime colebatur.

Cipius, Cipius mons Romę de nomine Cipi hominis dict.

Cisseus. *A king of Thrace*.

Cistanus. *The rali of Cist*.

Citharon. *A hill in Basilis*.

Cithorus. *A hill full of boxes*, inde Clitoriacus, i. buxeus.

Cleon, gr. dictus est a fletu, vt fons alter illi vicinus Gelon a ridendo. *A fountain in Phrygia*.

Clanias, gr. viola, qua illius ride abundante dicuntur; vel a Clanio gigante, dict. ab eo piliis Clanias qui & Silurus vocatur. *A river near Naples*.

Clarus Ionię civitas inde dic. quod Apollini forte obigit, quę Doricę xaxę dicuntur.

Claudia. *A Vestal Virgin, a noble family in Roma, also a city*, inde Claudianus, a. um.

Claudians. *A Roman tyrant also a Poet*.

Claudius. *The name of diverse Romanes*.

Clausus rex Sabinorum, Roman se contulit, Claudiamq; familiam propagavit. Vir. Æn 7.

Claudentum. *Sentis baurton*.

Clearthes. *A Boeotian Philosopher*.

Clearchus, gr. i. glorię princeps. *A Philosopher, also a captain*.

Clemens. *An historian*.

Cleobis. *The brother of Biton*.

Cleobulus, gr. i. illustram consilium. *The son of Evagoras*.

Cleobulina, filia Cleobuli.

Cleocritus. *Cybele's son*.

Cleodamas. *A Philosopher also a Geometrician*.

Cleodora, gr. i. glorię donum. *A nymph, the mother of Periclytes*.

Cleomachus, gr. i. glorię causa pugnas. *A champion of Magnesia*.

Cleombrotus, græc. i. mortales illustrans *The son of Tausanias*.

Cleomedes, (gr. i. glorię studiosius) *A most famous champion*.

Cleon. *An Athenian captain, also a Poet and an Orator*.

Cleonymus. *A timorous captain*.

Cleopatra, gr. i. glorię patris vel patris *An Egyptian Queen*.

Cleophrantus. *The son of Themistocles, also a painter, & a Physician*.

Cleophon. *A Tragical Poet*.

Cleopompus. *A noble Athenian*.

Cleostratus. *An ancient philosopher*.

Cleoxenus, gr. i. peregrinus illustris. *An Historian*.

Clepsydra gr. i. humorem exugens, *A fountain in Athens*.

Cleides. *A famous painter*.

Cleilius. *The husband of Talleus*.

Clevum. *Cleves*.

Clidemus. *An ancient writer*.

Clina vir quidam a κλινος, i. celebris.

Clinas. *A Musitian*.

Clio, gr. a κλίσω, i. gloria, quod poëta gloria ex carmine nascatur.

One of the nine Muses.

Clitones. *A noble man of Athens*.

Clitarchus. *An historiarian*.

Clitomachus. *A Philosopher of Carthage, also a champion*.

Clitor, oppidum Arcadię, a quo vicinus tons Clitorius appellat.

Clitopho qu. κλίσω, id est, lux inclit, adolescens.

Clitumnus. *A river in Italie*.

Clitus. *Alexander's sister brother*.

Cloanthus. *Æneas companion*.

Clodia. *A noble woman of Rome*.

Clodius, Clodiorum familia, a Clodio Æneę socio dicta, Festus

Clodios a Claudio propagatos vel vide Claudius. *The name of diverse noble Romanes*.

Cloelia. *A Roman maid*.

Clonius, gr. a κλόνω, i. tumultuari. *A Boeotian captain*.

Cloitho, vna Parcarum, dict. a κλίσω, i. volvo, nro, fingunt n. poëtę hanc eolum gestare, & nendo humanę vitę terminum prescribere.

Cluentius. *A noble Roman*.

Clusina, dict. venus a cluendo, i. pugnando, cuius simulachrum positum fuit in eo loco ubi pax inter Sabinos & Romanos cum propter raptas pugnarent, facta est.

Clypea, five Clypea dict. a Clypei figura. *Actus of Spica*.

Clymus, dict. Ianus quod pace ejus templi portę clauderentur.

Clymene, *The wife of Iapetus, also the mother of Phœton*.

Clymenides, Clymenes naz.

Clytemnestra. *The wife of Agamemnon*.

Clytia, gr. i. incita. *A nymph*.

Clytus. *The son of Laomedon*.

Cnagia, dict. a Cnagio Spartano, qui cum dec simulacro in patriam aufugit. *Diana so called*.

Cnacalyfia, dict. a Cnacale monte ubi sacra ei faciebant Caphiaz. *Diana so called*.

Cneus, dict. a navo preposita clit. *The surname of many Romanes*.

Cnidus, five Cnides. *A little in Caria*.

Cobares. *A Magitian*.

Cocalus. *A king of Sicily*.

Cocæicus, *A lake in Sicily, ex quo saltem eccanicum non inuenitur*.

Cocinnus. *Relictus in Lancashire*.

Cocleus. *A king of Sicily*.

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Cocles, Cocles dictus aint qui nascerentur altero lumine orbi. *A noble Roman*.

Cocolates. *People of Aquitania*.

Cocizæ, dictę sunt Alpes a Cocio rege Gallorum domitore.

Cocytus, gr. i. ludus. *A river in hell, hinc cocytia dicta sunt sacra quę fiebant Prosepine, quam Pluto rapuit*.

Codeta, dict. quod ibi virgula nascatur equinus caudis similia. *A field by Tyber*.

Codrus. *An Athenian king, also a poor Poet*. inde Codridę Codri poster.

Coele gr. i. concava. *A part of Syria*.

Coelox, gr. i. cavius. *An haven in Thrace*.

Coellus, dict. a Coele vel Caelio ex Heturia oriundo, qui Romulo contra Sabinos suppetias tulit. *A hill near Rome*.

Coeus, *A Giant, hinc Coea insula in Ægeō*.

Corintha. *A noble roman*.

Colapiani juxta Colapem fluvium Pannonic habitantes.

Colaxes. *Supperis sua*.

Colchis. *A country of Asia*.

Colenis, dict. a Coleno, qui ante Cecropem regnavit. *Diana so called*.

Collaria oppidum Italię a Tarquinio Superbo conditum collata eum in vitum a Po. Ro. pecunia, vnde & nomen putatur accepisse, ex hac vire ortum traxit Tarquinius Collatinus, Lucrę maritus, a quo dictus mons Collatinus, ac Collatina porta Romę.

Collatina dea quę collitus presidebat.

Collina, porta Romę, in colle Quirinali sita, vnde & nomen accepit.

Colonia. *Colchester in Essex*.

Colonia Agrippinensis, dict. ab Agrippina Neronis matre, vibionum civitas est, eis Rhegum fluvium sita.

Colonos, gr. i. mons. *The name of a place near Athens*.

Colophon vrbis Ionię, cuius incolę in equestribus certaminibus tantum excellere vt victoriam sibi certam pollicerentur, hinc factus est locus proverbio Colophonem addere, cum summa operi manus inponitur.

Colocæ, pietor insignis, item sculptor, item Epiclei discipulus.

Colobaria, insula maris Mediterraneę celubris caenis.

Coloniella. *An excellent writer*.

Coloniæ. *Metropolis, montes duo in occidentis, qui procul sunt*.

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anabus similitudinem columnarum referunt alij dicunt columnas Herculis in Gaditana insula fuisse ex tre octo cubitorum, ad quas proficisci solebat qui navigatione abfoluissent, tanquam Herculi facra facientes.

Comagena, *part of Syria*, Comageni incolæ, haruspicinæ olim peritia præ cæteris nobilitati.

Combe, gr. à κομῆς. i. orno, como, prima æneam armaturam dicitur invenisse, vnde & Chalcis est cognominata. *The daughter of Æolus.*

Combretoniam. *Brattenham in Suffolke.*

Comenæsi, à Como Gallie oppido dicti, *People of France.*

Comenes, gr. i. comatus, *The father of Æstherion.*

Commodus. *A Romans Emperour.*

Complutenes, Hispanie populi à Compluto urbe dicti.

Comus, græc. i. Deus comestatio-nis.

Concordia. *A goddess of the Romanes, also a cities name.*

Condalus. *A Lieutenant in Lycia.*

Condate. *Conleston in Cheshire.*

Condreum. *Chester upon the fireat in the B. of Durhams.*

Conc. *A Isle by the mouth of Ister.*

Congevata. *a place in Cumberlnd.*

Conisalos græc. i. pudendum virile, deus apud Aethienses qui simili ferè ritu colebatur, quo apud Lampfacenos Priapus.

Conon. *A famous Mathematician, also a captain.*

Conovius, flu. *Convey in VVales.*

Conradus. *An Emperour.*

Conradinus. *The son of Conradus.*

Conscientes, dij dicti sunt qu. in eo quod gerendum est conscientia-tes.

Constans. *The name of an Emperour.*

Constantia, à constantie, dict. civi-tas.

Constantinopolis, id est, constantini urbs.

Constantinus. *The names of diverse Emperours.*

Coon. *The son of Antenor.*

Coos, sive Cos, sive Coom, insula in mari Ægeo, sic dict. a Coe Me-nopis filia quæ ibi regnavit, vnde etiam Coos civitas dict.

Cope, a coepo Apatei filio dict. *A city of Ætolia.*

Cotali. *People of Pontus.*

Corax, gr. i. corvus. *A Rhætorician, also a bull and a river.*

Coryra, ita dicta ab ejusdem nomenis nymphæ, quam Neptunus ibi compulsit. *An Isle of the Bo-nian sea.*

Cordilio. *A Stoicall Philosopher.*

Corduba. *A city in Spaine.*

Cordus. *An historian.*

Core, à κορε, i. saturitas, Ceres enim producit materiam qua nutrimur, & satiamur. *The daughter of Ceres.*

Corinium. *The city of Gloucester.*

Corinna. *A woman Poet.*

Corinnus. *An ancient Poet.*

Corinthus, κόρινθος, id est, Saturitas, vel satietas, aut ornamen-tum, urbs est Achæie, rerum omnium affluentia nobilitata, al. sic dictam putant à Co-rinthe Marathonis, seu Pello-pis filio, qui illam evertam in-stauravit, cum antea Ephyre dic-retur.

Corinthus & Corinthienfis, & Co-rinthiacus, *Of Corinth.*

Coriolanus, a nobili Romano, sic dict. eo quod Coriolorum urbem expugnabat.

Coritani. *Northamptonshire, Leicestershire, Rutlandshire, Lincolneshire, Nottinghamshire, and Derbyshire.*

Coritus, mons Hætrurie à Corito rege Electæ viro, & Dardani patre, vna cum oppido in eo exi-stente denominatus.

Cornavij. *VVarrickeshire, VVorcestershire, Staffordshire, Shropshire, and Cheshire.*

Cornelia. *A noble matrone.*

Cornelius, dict. a belli cornu. *The name of diverse noble men.*

Cornificius. *An excellent poet.*

Corniger dict. Bacchus, eo quod ho-mines nimio vini potu truces redduntur. & tunc ut ait Satyri-cus sumit cornua pauper.

Cornutus. *A learned man.*

Croceus. *The son of Mygdon.*

Coronea, a coronato Therlandri filio dict. *A certaine city of Ætolia.*

Coronis, gr. i. cornix, nota est fabula, Ovid. 2. *Metam. A nymph.*

Corfica, a corfica muliere cujus tau-rus ex continenti in eam insulam tranaverat, nomen habet. *An Isle in the Ligusticke sea.*

Corstoptum. *Morpis in Northum-berland.*

Contyna. *Actie of Crete.*

Corybantes, græc. dict. a κορυπτειν, id est, caput saltando jactare, sacro enim corrupti furore cym-bala pulsabant, capitæque inter saltandum jactantes, alios in similem rabiem agebant, vel κορυπτειν quasi dicas κρυβαντες, id est, abscondentes, lo-rem enim in Creta recens na-tum celaverunt, tympana pul-santes, ne Saturnus (qui cum

Titano fratre convenerat, ut solem omnem malicium in-terficeret) puerum vagientem audiret. Diodorus Siculus scri-bit Corybantum Iasonis & Cybeles filium fuisse ac simul cum Dardano sacra matris De-um in Phrygiam detulisse, eosque qui in sacrificia ejus decum-bere voluerunt de suo nomine Corybantas appellasse. *Cybeles Priest.*

Corycus mons Cilicie altissimus, cum oppido ejusdem nominis, ad montis hujus radicem an-trum erat Corycium musis sa-crum, vnde etiam illæ passim a poetis Corycides dictæ, est & Corycus portus Ionie ubi Cory-cei ad mercatores furim accede-bant, & tuba scultabant quid re-tum ferrent, & quo navigarent, postea discedentes adoriebantur eos, ac diripiebant, ex quo factum est, vt omnes curiosi secreta auscultantes Corycei diceren-tur.

Coryceus luctator fuit nobilis qui cum neminem reperiret priorem, aut parem, cupijque viribus fac-cumberet, proverbio fecit lo-cum, luctari cum Coryco, de his qui supra vires aliquid molun-tur.

Corynetæ, gr. i. claviger. *A famous robber.*

Coryphæus, gr. i. vertex. *A bilit in Epidaurus.*

Corythus, dict. a Corytho Rege. *A town in Thracia.*

Colmanutes. *Peoples of Liguria.*

Colmus, gr. i. ornatus. *A manner of sweet ointments.*

Colus, gr. id est, colaphus, *A Con-sull.*

Colyra. *An Isle in the Lybick sea.*

Cothon. *An Isle by Carthage.*

Cotta, & Cota, a κότος, i. iracundia, erat enim vir torvi vultus, & in dicendo vehemens, *An excellent Orator.*

Coilyum, gr. i. carum. *A place in the mountain Ida.*

Cotys, a κότος, i. ira, erat enim na-tura iracundior, & asper eorum qui in ministerijs deliquissent castigat. *A king of Thrace.*

Cueto, dea impudentiæ habita est.

Covinus. *Dorchester in England.*

Counos Shippy in Kent.

Cræca. *A creature.*

Crægus, dict. a Crago Trimitis, & Praxidice Nymphæ filio. *A mountain in Cilicia.*

Craneus, gr. i. palper. *A king of A-thens.*

Crantor, græc. id est, imperator. *A Philo.*

Philosopher, also Pelenus Armour bearer.
Crassicius. *A Grammarian.*
Crassus, a crassitie corporis dict. *The name of diverse men.*
Crater, a vasis simil. dict. *The hole on the top of a Stna.*
Craterus. *Alexanders companion, item medicus insignis.*
Crates, a κρατις, i. impeto. *A Thilosopher, a Poet, a Grammarian.*
Crathis, κρασις, i. mixtus, nomen pastoris, qui capre amore deprehensus, infantem sustulit, qui cruribus matrem, facie vero patrem referebat.
Cratinus, παραπομπικός, gr. κρατικός *A comical Poet, also an Image maker.*
Cremora. *A river of Tuscia.*
Cremmyon. *A towne neere Corinth, rectius Cremmyon sic dict quod ibi copiosum crecat χρέμυον, i. cepa.*
Cremuna. *A citie in Italia.*
Creon, gr. i. imperans, *The sonne of Sisyphus, also Adanetrius sonne, also a hill.*
Creontiades. *The son of Hercules by Megara, daughter of Creon.*
Creophilus. *A Poet of Samos.*
Cres. *One of Cyete.*
Crescens, lat. a crescendo. *A noble Roman, also a Philosopher.*
Crescentius. *A noble man of Rome.*
Crescis, i. fonticulus. *A nymph of the Iaso called.*
Creta, a Crete Iovis filio Curerum Rege, vel a Crete Nymppha Hesperidis filia dicta. *The Isle Candie.*
Cretheus. *The son of Eolus.*
Crethon. *The son of Diocles.*
Creticus oratoris nomen.
Cretinus. *A Magnesian Captaine.*
Creula. *The daughter of Creon, another the wife of Eneus.*
Crinas. *A Physician.*
Crin's. *One of Apollons priests.*
Crinus. *A river in Sicilia.*
Crios, græc. i. aries. *A cunning wrestler.*
Crisa, a crisso Phoci filio condita. *A citie of Phocis.*
Crispinus, sic dict. a crispis capillis, a Consul name.
Crispus. *The name of Salust.*
Critheis. *The mother of Homer.*
Critis. *A philosopher, also a tyrant.*
Critobulus, græc. i. consilij arbitrer. *A physician.*
Critolaus, gr. i. populi iudex *A captaine of Athana.*
Crobylus, a cithy bund, κριόλος *Helyc. est iudicium naturæ in pueris, pili qui in loco obleseno nascuntur.*
Croco-calina. *Ancastr in Lin-*

colneshire.
Crocus, puer formosissimus, amoris impatencia verus est in florem sui nominis.
Croesus. *A rich king of Lydia.*
Cronia, græ Saturnalia Lat. *Faasts in honour of Saturnus.*
Cronium, mare Adriaticum, quod illic è Κρόνος. i. Saturnus habitaverit.
Croton. *A citie in Greece, also a mans name, inde crotoniæ in colz.*
Crotopus. *A king of the Argives.*
Crunos, græc. i. scatebra, porcus. *Thracie.*
Crusis, dict. a Cruso Mygdonis filia. *A part of Mygdonia.*
Crustumium oppidum in Latio.
Crustumeri incolæ.
Ctesiphon. *A cunning workeman also a noble man of Athens: also a towne.*
Ctesippus, g. i. equorum possessor. *The son of Chabrias.*
Cuba, dea apud antiquos quæ præerat cubantibus.
Cuculus, Iupiter so called, quod Iunonis desiderio in hanc avē fuerit transformatus.
Cuma, gr. i. fluctus, civitas Campanie iuxta mare sita, hinc Cumæanus Apollo, & Cumæa Sybilla dicta.
Cunetio. *Marleborough in VViltshire.*
Cunina, Dea, quæ cunis infantium præest.
Cupido, a cupiendo, *The God of love, inde Cupidinus, a. um.*
Curetes, αἱ τὴν κυρὰς. i. a tonsura, dict. quod cincinnos ad delicias alerent venustæ virginis instar, vel (vt alij) quod anteriorem capitis partem deronsam gestabant ne hostes eos cæsarie apprehenderent. *Cybeles priests.*
Curio, a curis dict. *The name of a famous milite in Rome.*
Curius. *A noble man of Rome.*
Curcius, a celeritate currendi nomen invenit. *A noble Roman.*
Cutha, חֲתִי, i. combustio, sive conustus. *A Region of Persia.*
Cyana. *A virgin in of Syracusa.*
Cyane, gr. i. aqua marina. *A Sicilian nymph.*
Cyaneæ, κινυίας laxa maris Euxini.
Cynce, gr. i. cærulea. *The daughter of Meander.*
Cyanus, gr. i. cæruleus. *A river of Calchus.*
Cyaxares. *The Father of Assyges.*
Cybele, dict. a Cybello Phrygiæ monte, vbi ejus sacra primo creantur instituta, al. a cymbalo quo vibebatur in ejus sacris, Fest.

παρὰ τὸ κυβερᾶν ἐπὶ τῇ κα-
 φάλῃ, dicam malit. i. in caput
 saltare, quo genere saltationis
 Galli deæ hujus sacerdotæ pecu-
 liariter in sacris vibebantur. *The
 mother of the Gods.*
Cyclades, gr. i. orbiculatæ dict. quod
 circa Delum in orbem sitæ sunt,
Isles in the Egean Sea.
Cyell, gr. i. circuli, loca erant Athenis
 vbi mancipia veniebant, tractum
 nomen a circulari circumfistentia
 vendendorum.
Cycloborus, gr. i. vndiq; strepens. *A
 River in Attica.*
Cyclopes, græc. dicti ab eo quod
 vnicum haberent oculum, e-
 umq; orbicularem media in
 fronte situm. *Gyants, the sonnes of
 Neptune.*
Cygnus, gr. i. cygnus. *The sonne of
 Mars: also Neptunus son.*
Cydias, gr. i. gloriosus. *A skillfull
 painter.*
Cydnus, a candore, Syriorum lingua
 dict. *A river in Cilicia.*
Cydon. *A towne in Candia, also a
 mans name, inde Cydonius, a.
 um, & Cydonæus, & Cydoni-
 us.*
Cyllarus, gr. i. velox. *One of the Cen-
 tauri, also one of Teluxheres.*
Cyllene, Ἀθίλλιν Arcadia. in quo
 Maia a Iove compressa, Mercuri-
 um peperit, vnde ille dictus Cyl-
 lenæus.
Cymes, Sybilla, vide cuma.
Cyminus, Hetrurig lacus, cumino
 monti suppositus, vbi mul-
 tum & copiosum provenit cy-
 minum vnde nomen loco da-
 tum.
Cymodoce (gr. i. fluctus capiens). *A
 certain nymph of the sea.*
Cymothoe, gr. i. fluctuum velocitas.
*A fontaine in Achæa: also a
 nymph.*
Cynethus. *A famous Poet, also Ly-
 caons sene.*
Cynegitus. *An Athenien Cap-
 taine.*
Cynanologi græc. i. canes mulgates.
Certain people of India.
Cyneas, forsitan a κυνία, id est blandi-
 quod plures civitates facunda
 oratione subegerit, quam Pyrr-
 hus armis expugnavit. *An Em-
 bassadour of Pyrrhus.*
Cynici, gr. i. canini dict. a canina
 mordacitate, quia in hominum
 vitas nullo discrimine inveh-
 ebantur, aut quod canem more in
 propatulo coarent. *Certaine Phi-
 losophers.*
Cynips, vel Cyniphis. *A river in
 Asike, iuxta hunc fluvium pro-
 cerissimi nascuntur lucci, qui
 inde*

* inde cynipij a poetis nuncupantur.

Cyncephalus, gr. i. canicipites. *Certain people of India.*

Cynocephalus, gr. i. caniceps, *A God of the Indians.*

Cynopolis, gr. i. canum civitas in Egypto, in qua Anubis colitur, & honor, & sacer quidam cibus est canibus constitutus.

Cynolarges, Gr. i. canis albus qui sacrificante Diomo, rapta leonora in lunc locum detulit. *A place in Athens.*

Cynossenia, gr. i. canis tumulus, locus ubi Hecubæ sepulchrum, fabulantur n. poetæ Hecubam cum in Græciam adduceretur captiva, post exitum patriæ ac suorum, ibi doloris impatiens in canem esse conversam, & deinde sepultam. *A place in Troy.*

Cynthus, *A hill in Delos, in hoc monte Latona Apollinem & Dianam dicitur peperisse, vnde ille Cythius, hæc Cynthia passim a poetis appellatur.*

Cynura, a cynuro filio Persei dicta. *Active in Argos.*

Cyparissus, Telephi filius, in cypressum arborem commutatus, est & civitatis nomen, ab eius arboris multitudine dicta.

Cypres, græci pulchra, vel pulchritudo, Est dicta. *Εὐκρίης τὸ καλὸν καὶ ὁρμαίνον* quod Veneris proprium, hinc Venus dicta Cypria, & Cyprogenia. *An Isle in the sea Carpathium.*

Cypselus, græci cystula, in qua delinit, occultatus a matre, cum ad mortem quæreretur. *A Tyrant in Corinth.*

Cyrene Penei fluminis filia cuius amore flagrans Apollo, in Pello Thessaliæ monte eum rapuit, & in eam Africæ partem transtulit, quæ: ab ea postea dicta sunt Cyrenaica: deinde in Lybie partem quæ & Cyrene ab ea dicta.

Cyrenatici, dicta ab Aristippo Cyrenæo scilicet authore. *Colians philosophers.*

Cyrellus, dim. a Cyrus. *A learned Bishop.*

Cyrenus, insula in mari Ligustico sic dicta a cyro rege, hinc Cyrenæus, a tuni.

Cyren, Persica lingua solena significat & vni Heb. silem consistantem. *The son of Cambyse, also a river.*

Cyta, sive Cyte. *A town in Colchis, inde Cyrenæa, tuni.*

Cythæra insula contra Cretam, in quam Venus primum conchâ

marina dicitur advecta, vnde Cythæra illa dicta.

Cytheris. *A notable harlot.*

Cytheron homo sordidus, avarus, seipsum de monte præcipitavit, fratrem Heliconem secum trahens; vnde montes hi Cytheron & Helicon sunt nomina fortissimi Musis sunt sacri vnde illæ dicta. Cythereides, & Heliconides.

Cytnos, dicta a Cythno primo habitatore. *One of the Cyclades.*

Cyturus, *A hill in Paphlagonia, in quo buxus plurima nascebatur, vnde & buxifer a Caullo dicitur, & quæ buxæ sunt, Cytoraica dicuntur.*

Cyzicus, sive Cyziciam insula in Propontide, habens urbem eiusdem nominis, cui nomen indidit Cyzicus rex, quem Iason per imprudentiam inierat.

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Dæ. *People of Scythia.*

Dacia *A country of Scythia, incolæ Daci dicuntur, qui olim Davi appellati sunt, ex quo apud Athenienses Davorum nomina servilia plurimam abundabant, hinc factum est ut in comædijs servi introducantur Davi nominati qui alio nomine Getæ dicti sunt.*

Dactyli, aris tinnit, & numerosi pedis compositione, quæ dactylus dicitur. Saturnum se felle. *Cybele's Priests.*

Daduchus, græci gestans tadâ, sacerdotis nomen apud Athenienses.

Dedala, dicta a monte viciâ, seu a Dedalo ibi sepulto. *A city of Lycia.*

Dedalus, græci artificiosus, a dedalo. i. scio. *An excellent Carpenter.*

Dæmogorgon, lat. deus terro.

Dalmatia, græci Lanpas frustatoria. *Part of Illyrium.*

Damascius, *An Historian, also a Philosopher.*

Damascus, prunorum fertilissima, quæ inde Damascena vocatur, dicta a Damasco Mercurij & Helimedæ nyaphæ filio, qui ex Arcadia in Syriam profectus, urbem istam sui nominis condidit. vel. ab Heb. דמשק. *A city of Syria.*

Damaspissus, græci equorum dominator. *A base Romanæ.*

Damasus, i. domatus. *A poet of Spain.*

Damianus. *A Sophist of Ephesus.*

Damocles. *A flatterer.*

Damocrita. *A Master of R. mte.*

Da nectus. *A Shepherd.*

Damon. *The faithful friend of Pythias.*

Damophila. *A woman of Lesbos.*

Damophilus. *A Sophist.*

Damodristus. *A Pansopher.*

Damoxenus. *A comicall Poet.*

Danae, Jovis laurus Alexandri-nus Diosc. *The daughter of Acrisius.*

Danaides. *The daughters of Danaus.*

Danaus. *King of the Argues.*

Dania. *An Isle in the North part of Saxonia.*

Danubius, quasi dicas Danivium, a copia nivium quæ augetur, dicta.

Cato a Danis ejus accolis nomen accepisse prodit. *The greatest river in Europe, beginning in Germany.*

Danum. *Danaster in Yorkshire.*

Daphne, id est, laurus, ac Penei fluminis filia fingitur, eo quod ripæ ejus abundans lauro, ab Apolline amata, vnde ille Daphnites dicitur.

Daphnis, græci laurus. *A faire young man of Sicily.*

Dardanus, urbem Dardaniam condidit, quam postea Tros Erichonij filius Troiam appel. *The source of Jupiter.*

Dardanarij qui omnia præmunt, vt dendæ carius vendant, dicti a Dardano quodam contaminatissimo, & profligatissimo mago, a quo etiam Dardanæ artes vocantur magice.

Dares. *An historiographer, vide Ety-mol.*

Darius, δαρις, id est, requiens, aut inquires. *A King of the Persians.*

Darvernum. *Dover in Kent.*

Dalcylum, a Dalcyllo filio Perian-dri, dicta. *A city in Caria.*

Datis, *A noble Persian, qui hoc semper habebat in ore δὲ δατος, ἵν' ἐφείνηται, ἡ δατίζεσθαι vnde notum proverb. Datis cantilenæ.*

Datylus, vir Atheniensis, qui ad summos honores evectus est, vnde notum proverb. Datylis dies. Daulis, nymphe quæ Daulidi viri non. en dedit a qua Philomela dicta Daulias quod in ea vbe in avē sui nominis erat conversi.

Daanus, filius Pilumni, & Danaes, & avus Turni, qui in Apulia regnavit, a quo etiam regio illa Dania dicta est.

Decus, dicta a decem, sic Quintus, a quinque. *The name of divers noble Romans.*

Dei-

Deianira, gr. i. pigna hominum; sic dict. quod belli causa erat prociis suis, vide Sipce. *Triachin. The daughter of Oceanus.*

Deidamia. *The daughter of Lycomedes.*

Deiopeia. *A Nymph.*

Deiphile. *The mother of Diomedes.*

Deiphobe. *A Nymph.*

Deiphobus. *The son of Priamus.*

Deiphylus. *The son of Strophelus.*

Delgovina. *Godmundham in Norfolk.*

Delos, gr. i. manifestus, sic die quod quum antea mari operata esset, repente sese ostenderit, hic natus Apollo qui inde Delius, & Diana quae etiam Delia est. *An Isle in the Argens sea, inde Deliacus.*

Delphi, dict. à Delpho Neptuni filio, civitas Boeotiae juxta Parnassum, ubi clarissimum Apollinis templum, unde & Delphicus dictus est, & Diana Delphica quod Delphis coetetur.

Delia, dict. quod litera Græcæ, & imaginem refert. *A citizeness of Syrus: also an Isle in Egypt.*

Demades. *An Athenian Orator.*

Demagoras, gr. i. concionator. *A parasite.*

Demarathus. *A Lacedæmonian captive: also a rich merchant.*

Demarchus, græci. tribuns plebis.

Demeter, græ. i. terra mater. *Ceres so called.*

Demea, gr. i. popularis, senex Terentianus.

Demetrius. *A town in Thessalia.*

Demetrius, gr. i. Cerealis, à *δημητρος*, id est, Ceres. *A king of Macedon, and divers others.*

Demiurgus, græ. id est, magistratus, sic dicit præfecus civitatum in Græcia, Liv.

Democedes, gr. i. plebicola. *A noble Physician.*

Demochares, gr. id est, popularem autam capiens. *An Athenian Orator.*

Democles, gr. i. edecus populare. *A Sicilian boy.*

Democoon, gr. i. populum intellegens. *King Priamus his bastard.*

Democrates, id est, populum regens. *A Physician, a wrestler, a Carpenter.*

Democritus, i. populi iudex. *A Philosopher.*

Demodocus, i. populum exapiens. *A harper.*

Demonax, sic dicit. ex *δημος* videtur quæritabat. *A Philosopher.*

Demonia. *A covetous woman, who for gold betrayed Ephesus*

to Brenus.

Demionidas. *A lame pedant.*

Demopheon. *A king of Siphent.*

Demopolis, gr. id est, populi civitas.

The name of Themistocles.

Demosthenes, gr. i. populi robur. *A master, mores Orator.*

Deo, Dea, Ceres, dict. *αἰὲς τὸ ἀθάνατον* id est, invenio, quod frugum fuerit inventrix, hinc Deos dicta Proserpina *Ceres* so called.

Deventio. *Audley upon Deventis in North Here.*

Deva. *The river Dea in Cheshire.*

Devana. *The citie Wefcheffer in England.*

Deucalion. *The sonne of Prometheus.*

Deverra, dea ab antiq. exillimabatur, quam venerabantur, ut scopis domum verrere possent.

Dexamene, gr. i. recipiens. *A nymph of the sea.*

Dia. *A goddess, an Isle, a city.*

Diabanna, gr. i. transiiva, sacrificia erant, quæ in transitu aliquo fiebant.

Diactor, græ. i. inter nuncius, minister. *Mercurius* so called.

Diagoras, gr. i. concionator. *An Athenian Philosopher.*

Dials, i. e. quod Iovis est, quem *διογενος* voc. *Belonging to Jupiter.*

Diamastigosis, gr. q. d. flagellatio, sacri genus apud Lacedæmonios, in quo ante aram nobiles adolescentēs seise mutuis verberibus afficiebant astantibus propinquis.

Diana, à *Δίο* qu. Ioviana vitpote Iovis filia, al. Diana qu. Duana quod duobus temporibus die & nocte appareat.

Diaphanes, gr. i. transparents. *A certain river in Sicilie.*

Diasia, gr. i. Iovialia. *The feasts of Jupiter.*

Diburades. *A potter in Corinth.*

Dicea, dict. a Dicae Neptuni filio. *A citie of Thrace.*

Dicarchia, gr. i. iustum imperium. *The citie Puteoli.*

Dicarchius, gr. i. iustus imperator, a *Philosopher.*

Dicogenes, gr. i. origine iustus. *A Tragedian.*

Dicæus, græ. id est, iustus Apollo, dict.

Dice, gr. *The goddess of indulgences.*

Dicte, mons Cretæ, a nymphe ejusdem nominis quæ in cocelebatur, dict. hinc Dictæus, a um.

Didum. *Diganwey in Wales.*

Didyna, gr. Dianæ cognomen *αἰὲς τὸ ἀθάνατον*, i. a plagis, dict.

Dierys, a *διερω*, i. rete. *A fisher*

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man, one of the Centaures, also an historian.

Dido. *The daughter of Belus.*

Didymæon, five didymæon, gr. i. geminus. *A harpist maker.*

Didymus, a *διπλο* so called, quod geminum speciem sui nominis præferat, illuminando, formam dog; lunam; ex vno enim fonte lucis, gemino sydere, spatia diei & noctis illustrat.

Didymus, i. Geminus, vel gemellus. *The name of diverse men.*

Dijovis, quæ dicitur Jovans. *Jupiter* so called.

Dinæmene, gr. i. vorticosa. *A nymph of the sea.*

Dindymene, & dindyre dict. quod in Dindymo Phrygiæ montis ejus sacra fierent. *Cybele* so called.

Dindymus, q. d. *διπλος*, i. biceps, eo quod duplicem habeat verticem; vel quod Aura ex Baccho gravida ibi peperit *αἰὲς τὸ ἀθάνατον*, gemellos.

A high hill of Phrygia.

Dinocrates, gr. i. vertiginosus. *A riotous Philosopher.*

Dioctes, gr. i. Iovis gloria. *A comical Poet.*

Diodorus, gr. i. Iovis donum. *The name of diverse learned men.*

Diogenes, gr. i. Iovis natus. *A philosopher, a Cynic.*

Diogenetus, i. Iovis genitus. *An historian.*

Diomeda, gr. i. Iovis consilium. *The daughter of Etheus.*

Diomedea, a Diomedæ condita, a quo & nomen habet. *A citie of the Daus.*

Dionædæ, insula flux, ubi disparuisse aiunt Dionædem, & Iovis ejus obdolorem in aves conversos, quæ ob id Dionædæ vocitate sunt.

Diomedes, gr. i. Iovis consilium. *A king of Etolia.*

Dion. *The name of diverse men.*

Dione. *A sea nymph.*

Dionæa, dict. Venus, a Dione matre.

Dionysia, gr. i. bacchanalia.

Dionysias, græ. i. vitis, ibi enim copiosè provenit vitis. *The Isle Naxos.*

Dionysopolis, gr. i. Bacchi civitas, ad locum enim istum (ut refert Plin.) Dionysij simulacrum è mari appulit. *A certain citie in Thrace.*

Dionysius, gr. i. Iupiter claudus, verpote cum asinum semore gestans secundum illud poetæ, Hæ *γῶνιαι* *νεγιδε* *ἐς* *ἐπὶ* *δοῖν* *πυλῶν*, vide Nonn. Dionysium. lib. 9. *A name of Bacchus, of two Tyrants, and of diverse learned men.*

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Diophanes, gr. i. Iove lucens. *A rhetorician.*

Diocuri, Gr. i. Iovis filij. *Castor and Pollux the twins of Iupiter.*

Diopolis, Gr. i. Iovis civitas. *A citie in Egypt.*

Diotima, Gr. i. Iovis gloria. *A woman name.*

Dioxippus, Gr. i. equos insequens. *A notable wrestler, a carmeli Post, a soldier to Alexander.*

Diphilus, Gr. i. frus, sic dict. qd sitiat pecunias. *A word.*

Diplon, Gr. i. frus, locus in Arabia montib. asper, & aquarum inops.

Diradites, Apollo dictus est a Dua loco ubi vaticinabatur.

Dirce, Lyci Thebarum regis uxor, in fontem sui nominis conversa, inde Dirceus Thebanus.

Dircerna *A soil well in Spaine.*

Dis quem & Plutem appell. utroq; nomine a divitijs delucto, quæ ab inferis, hoc est, ex intimis terræ viscerib. eruntur.

Dithyrambici, poetæ a Dithyrambo Thebano dicti, a quo creditur genus illud versuum fuisse cognominatum, in honorem Bacchi factum Hor. l. 4. Carm.

Dithyrambus, *ἀπὸ τοῦ διθύραμβου*, quod per duas veluti portas in vitam ascenderit bis natus. *Bacchus so called.*

Dizeus, *ἀπὸ τοῦ διζεύειν*, quod illuc quæ sit Medea. *A citie of Ithya.*

Dodona, civitas Chaonice regionis Epiri, sic dict. a nympha quadam marina ejusdem nominis: vel ut alij placet a Dodone Iovis & Europæ filio huic propinquum erat nemus Iovis sacrum quereum totum, ubi Iovis Dodonæ templum fuisse dicitur. inde Dodonides nymphæ appellantur.

Dolon, Græ. i. explorator *A Troiane swift a foot.*

Dolopes, a Dolope quodam dicti. *People of Thessalus, inde Dolopeus.*

Domiduca, Iuno dicta est, quia veteri ritu sponsas ad ipsonis ducere prima nocte consueverat, nuptijs autem Iano pateresse credebatur.

Dominicus. *A noble captaine.*

Domitianus, ita dict. qd esset intracabilis, & valde morosus. *An Emperor, also a Grammarian.*

Domitius. *The name of diverse Romans.*

Domnonij. *people of Devonshire.*

Donatus. *A hereticke.*

Dorades, i. capææ, vel Damulæ. *Certaine Islands.*

Dorceus Græ. i. acutè videns, vel sic dict. qd rās *δὸρνασας* i. captas

insequitur. *One of Altheas doges.*

Doria. *a part of Achæia, a Doro Neptuni filio dict.*

Dorij & Dorienles. *people of Greece.*

Doriscus a Dori nympa dicta. *A citie of Thrace.*

Dorothea, Gr. i. donum dei. *A woman name.*

Dorus. *The son of Epaphus, also a citie.*

Doryclus, Gr. i. hasta inclutus. *The brother of Pausan.*

Dorylas. *A very rich man.*

Dorylaus, Gr. i. populi hasta. *An excellent soldier.*

Draco, sic dict. quod instar draconis moribus ferrox, & truculentus erat. *An ancient lawmaker of the Athenians.*

Draconigena, urbs Boætiæ, a Cadmo cum 5 viris ex Dracone ab ipso interfecto natis, constructa.

Drances. *King Latinus Orator.*

Drepanum, sive Drepana, gr. i. falx. eo quod sit in modum falcis in curvata, vel quod Saturnus amputatis virilibus paternis illuc, falcem proiecerit. *A promontorie of Sicilie.*

Dromeus, Gr. i. cursor, eo qd hoc & illuc cibi graua cursitare soleat. *A Parasite.*

Dromos i. cursus, eo quod illuc usq; Iphigeniam a Diana raptam, ne immolaretur, est amanter persequutus. *Achilles Island.*

Druides, vel Druidæ, Gr. i. querni, sic dicti, quod in sylvis inter arbores degerent *δρῦς*. n. olim pro quavis arbore accipiebatur, eadem de causa & nymphæ Dryades appel.

Certaine priests in France.

Drusus. *The name of diverse men.*

Dryantiades, dict. Lycurgus. *The son of Dryas.*

Dryope, Gr. i. vox queruus. *a Nymph.*

Dullius. *A noble Roman.*

Dulichium, insula in mari Ionio, una ex ijs, quibus Ulysses imperabat, unde ille dictus Dulichius.

Dulopolis, Gr. i. servorum civitas. *A citie in Lybia.*

Durnium. *The citie Dorchester.*

Dynamene, Gr. i. potens, ita dict. quod in mari plurimum polleat. *A sea nymph.*

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EANUS i. Iannus, antiqui secundum vocalem pro tertia usurpant. *Ianus so called.*

Earnus, Gr. i. vernus. *A faire boy.*

Eblana. *The citie Dublin in Ireland.*

Eboracum. *The citie of Terke.*

Ecameda, Græ. i. e longinquo delibans. *The daughter of Arsinous.*

Echemon, Gr. i. dives ab *ἐχέω* i. possideo. *The son of Priamus.*

Echinades. Gr. i. viperine. *Little Isles neere Acarnania.*

Echinus. *A towne in Arcarnania.*

Echion. *a great runner.* Echion unus illorum quorum opera adjunctus Cadmus Thebas ædificavit, unde

& Thebani Echionide dicti sunt, est etiam nomen cursoris mobilis.

Echo, Gr. i. sonns, resonantia, nympa in saxum murata, nihil præter vocem retinens.

Eddana, dict. ab Eddano dace. *A citie neere Euphrates.*

Edon, mons Thraciæ ab hoc monte vicini populi dicti sunt: Edonij vel Edoni, hinc etiam Edonius & Edonus quæ idem significat quod Thracius.

Edonides. *Women that sacrificed to Bacchus in the hill E don.*

Eduam, ab edendo dixerunt veteres deam, quæ cui præter quemadmodum Potnam quæ potui.

Eteyon. *The father of Andromache, h ne Etioneus.*

Egesta, civitas in Sicilia, quam Æneas condidit, & ab Æcctis matre Egestam nominavit.

Eiraphiotes, Gr. i. afflatus, sic dict. Bacchus quod femori Iovis fuit iustus.

Elamitæ, dict. ab Elam filio Sem, *people of Arabia.*

Elaphebolia, Gr. i. cervorum mastigatio, festa erant apud grecos quæ fiebant mense Februario, in quibus cervi Dianæ Elapheboliz sacrificabantur, unde & mensis illi Elaphebolien dictus est. *Feasts in honour of Diana.*

Electra, q. d. *ἐλέκτερος*, erat enim ve inquit Eurip. *πυλὸς γυναικὸς παρ-σέως* vel sic dict. a flavo colore electrumq; referente. *A sea nymph also. Orestes sister.*

Eeßrides, dict. quod electrum in illis ex arboribus defluere putabant. *Two Isles by the mouth of Tades.*

Electryon. *the brother of Amphitrya.*

Eleus, *ἑλεῦς* est acclamatio bellica, qua in propeatione ac bellicis præcibus uni solent, Bacchi cognomen. hinc Bacchæ ipsæ dictæ sunt Eleides, vide Bacchus.

Elephantis, Græ. id est, candida in starboris. *A woman that was a poet.*

Eleufi, Eleusis, civitas Atticæ vicina, cui nomen dedit Rex Eleusis, qui Cererem filiam quærentem liberalissimè hospitio accepit ob cuius memoriam, Eleusini Cereri solennia sacra instituerunt.

erunt, quæ Thesmophoria dice-
bantur, quin & Ceres ipsa ab hu-
jus oppidi nomine Eleusina cog-
nominatur, nec non ut mihi vide-
tur, ipse Cereus adventus regi
nomen imposuit, *ἐλευσιν* Gr. n.
e. adveniens.

Eleuthera, dict. ab Eleuthere uno
Curetum, vel sic dict. quod erat
ἐλευθερία Gr. i. libera civitas.
A city of Crete.

Eleuthere, urbs Bocoziæ ab Eleuthere
Apollinis filio, est & alia juxta
Istrum fluvium in Ponto, sic
dicta quod Iasoia Ætiam fugiens
ἐλευθερία Gr. i. e. timore illic
liberatus sit.

Eleutheros, Gr. i. libet. *A river near
Orthezia.*

Eleutheris, i. liberalis, ingenuus ser-
vator. *Insipiens so called.*

Eleutheria, Gr. i. liberatoria. *Feasts
dedicated to Jupiter.*

Elcias. Iovis cognomen tum ab eli-
ciendis, hoc est, evocandis fulmi-
nibus positum.

Elimia, ab Eimo Heroe, vel
ab Elima Tulcorum rege, Eli-
miotæ incolæ. *A town in Ma-
cedonia.*

Elis, dict. ab Eleo Neptuni fi-
lio, qui ibid. regnavit, Etym.
h. ne Eleus, a, um, item Elus, adis.
*A town in the west part of Pe-
loponnesus.*

Eliza, Heb. i. deus est, Dido sic
dicta, quod plurima lupra a ni-
mi muliebris fortitudinem ges-
serit.

Ellopie, dict. ab Ellope Iovis filio. *A
Region in Eubœa.*

Elotæ seu Eliotia, sua publica appel-
lant municipia Lacedæmonij. i.
ministros. publicos ut sunt appa-
ritores, lictores.

Elpenor, gr. i. spes fortis, quæ viato-
rum comes esse solet. *Ulysses his
companion.*

Elpis, Græ. i. spes. *The wife of Deo-
rbium.*

Elvina, dict. ab Elvido oppido, vel ab
Elvide fluvio, ubi colebatur. *Ce-
res so called.*

Elysiūm, locus ubi piorum animæ
habitant dict. *ἀπὸ τῆς λύσεως*. i. a
solutione, nam animæ post soluti-
onem vinculi corporis deveni-
unt ad Elysiōs campos.

Emathia, ita dict. ab Emathione re-
ge fratre Memnonis Poetæ Ema-
thiam aliquando usurpant pro
Theffalia suo quodam Iure vi-
cinorum locorum appellationes
confundentes, *The country Ma-
cedonia.*

Embarus, Gr. i. stultus. *A mad man
in Piræum.*

Empanda, veterum dea erat quæ

reb. patentibus præerat.
Empedocles, Gr. i. decus stabile. *A
Philosopher, and a Poet.*

Emplecta, Gr. i. implexa testa apud
Athenienses, in quibus mulieres
plexis capillis solebant incede-
re.

Emporium, Gr. i. forum mundina-
rum, urbs Celtica, item castellum,
Liv.

Empula, Gr. i. uno pedē incedens.
An Hobbegbin.

Enceladus, Gr. i. tumultuosus. *A
Giant.*

Endymion. *A certain shepherd.*

Enhippus. *A knight of the Ar-
gives.*

Eniochi, vel Heniochi. *people of
Sarmatia*, sic dict. quod eorum
duces Rhecas & Amphistratus
erat Calkoris & Pollucis *ἑνιοχ*. i.
aurigæ.

Eniopeus, Græ. i. auriga. *Hellers
V. Agoniz.*

Enipeus. *A river of Thessalie.*

Enna, civitas insignis in ipso Sicilia
umbilico, angustissimo Cereis
templo olim nobilitata, nemore
quæ facio ex quo Proserpinam
raptam fuisse incolæ asserunt.
Hinc Proserpina ipsa Ennæa cog-
nominatur, & Ceres Ennæa vel
Ennenfis.

Enneacronos, Græ. i. fons 9 habens
fistulas. *A well in Athens.*

Ennedia, sic dict. quod *ἐν τοῖς ὄδῳ*.
i. in trivis coletur. *Hecate so
called.*

Ennosigeus, Gr. i. terram quatiens.
Neptune so called.

Enyalios, Gr. i. bellicus, martis
Epith.

Enyo, Græ. i. Bellona, pugna, ab
ἔνομι. i. perimo.

Eos, Gr. i. aurora. *Aurora so called.*

Eous, Gr. i. matutinus, Lucifer. *One
of horses of Sol.*

Epaminondas. *A noble man of
Thebes.*

Epaphroditus. i. venustus, sive jo-
cundus. *A Grammarian.*

Epaphus, ad hujus nominis Etym.
alluisse videtur Nonn. Dionys. 3.
ubi sic inquit. *Εἰς τὴν ἑπαφὴν Ἀτ-
τικὴν, ἀκρὰ σὺν τῇ κἀπὸν
Ἰναχίης θαλάσσης ἐπαφῶσθαι
θεοῦ ἀκούτης χερὶν ἑγεμα-
νέστες. Jupiter's son.*

Epeus. *The son of Eudymion.*

Epheftria, Thebis festa fuerunt eo
Tiresiam instituta, in quibus
ipsum simulachrum virilibus ve-
stimentis exuebatur, & mulieribus
induebatur, moxq; illis a-
demptis, iterum virilia impone-
bantur, alludentes ad ipsius Tires-
iæ fabulam, dict. *ἐπαφῶσθαι*
ab *ἐπαφῶ*. i. e. vestis exte-

rior, sagulum. *Certaine, sista of
the Chæbans.*

Epheus i. desiderabilis. *A city in Io-
nia inde Epheus, a, um.*

Ephialtes, Græ. i. alliens, sic dict.
propter celeritatem celsiendi.
The son of Neptune.

Ephippius. *An historiographer.*

Ephori, dict. ab *ἐφορ* quod est
inveri quod ad civitatis sa-
lutem intentos haberent oculos.
*The Lacedemonian Magi-
strates.*

Ephyra, dict. ab Ephyra nympha. *A
city in Peloponnesus, inde.*

Ephyraus, a, um, & Ephyreias adis
Gentil.

Epicharmus, Gr. i. Iztificans. *A
Philosopher.*

Epictetus. *A Philosopher.*

Epimenus, id est, adjutor. *A Philo-
sopher.*

Epidamnus, sive Epidamnus. *A
city in Macedonia, dict. a damno,
ad quod allusit Mantus in Me-
nech cum ait Ne mihi damnum
in Epidamnus duas, tanquam no-
men sit inditum Epidamnus,
quod illuc nemo sine damno de-
verat.*

Epidaurus, sive Epidaurum. *A city
of Peloponnesus, dict. quod ἐπι-
ταυρῶς. Eust.*

Epidelus, Post Delum everfam cum
barbarus quidam Apollinis si-
mulachrum per contumeliam in
mare proiecit, p. steag; ad Pe-
loponnesi littora petivisset,
a Lacoribus magna veneratione
suscepit, quod est, vocatq; Apollo
Epidelus, qu. ex Delo advec-
tus.

Epigenes. *A Philosopher.*

Epigoni, Gr. i. posteri, sic dicti sunt
auctores secundi belli Thebani,
quasi foetus illorum, qui primum
conferrent bellum.

Epimachus, Græ. i. auxiliator. *A
marlyr.*

Epimenides, Græ. i. perseverans, *A
Poet.*

Epimethes, Græ. i. prudens. *The son
of Iopetus.*

Epimethis. *The daughter of Epi-
methus.*

Epiphanes, Græ. i. illustris, areum
gestans claritate. *Antiochus so
named.*

Epirus. *A country in Greece, alit
hæc regio equas præstantissimas,
quæ ab ea Epirotica appel-
latur. Epirota incolæ, & Epiroticus, a,
um.*

Epistrophus, Græ. i. qui alterius
curam gerit. *A certain king of
Phœæ.*

Epithymia, Gr. i. vitalis concupis-
centia, Veneris Epith.

Epitragia, Græc sic dicta Venus quod Thæto ad mare capram immolanti in capram sponie mutata fuisse dicatur, quam græc. *ἑπιτραγία* dic.

Epopæ Græc. i. inspectrix, sic dict. quod styphus illic *Ἔπιναν* Ioverapi viderit. *A town of Corinth.*

Eporædia, sic dict. ab Eporæ dicis, quos eo nomine Gallipræstantes equorum domitores sua lingua appellabant. *A certain old town in France.*

Epulo, *A mans name.*

Equitria, Venus dicta est a filio Aeneæ qui longa ditornaq; navigatione festus, tandem equum concessit, matremq; huiusmodi effigie coluit.

Equiculus, i. equum amans. *A mans name.*

Equitia, equitum erant festa in quibus equorum cursu certabatur.

Equitius *The surname of a familie in Rome.* ab equo deductum.

Eraphiotes, v. Eraphiotes.

Erasinades, *an unfortunate captive.*

Erasinus, *A river in Arcadia.*

Erasistratus, *An excellent Physician.*

Erate, Gr. i. amabilis. *A sea nymph.*

Erato, Græc. i. amabilis. *One of the Muses.*

Eratothenes, Græc. i. amore potens. *A Philosopher, a poet, an historian.*

Ereus, Iupiter dicebatur ab arcendo, qui intra conceptum suisq; domus colebatur, quem etiam Penetralelem appel.

Erebinthus, Gr. i. cicer, nam Bacchus non modo vini, sed & fructuum propter omnium inventorem creditur. *A name of Bacchus.*

Erechthon, *One that despised Ceres.*

Ereuthalion, Gr. i. sanguine rubens. *A famous warrior.*

Ergasteria, Græc. i. officina, est enim metallorum sodinis nobilis. *A village near Pyrgamus.*

Eribæa, Gr. qu. buculæ molestia, quod Io in bovem veriam multis afflicta molestijs. *Immo so callet.*

Erichonius, rex Atheniensium, ex semine Vulcani in terram projecto editus, unde & nomen habet, *ἔριχος ὁ θεός*, i. ex certamine & humo.

Eridanus, ab Eridano Apollinis & Clymenes filio dict. qui Iovis fulmine cæcis, in eundem fluvium cecidit, v. Phaeton. *The river Po in Italy.*

Erigone, *The daughter of earis.*

Erimantus, qui lites disseminat

do divinat, *ἑρμῆς* divinitas.

Eimeos, dict. a caprificorum multitudine, quos Græci *ἑμῖος* appellant. *A place under the walls of Troy.*

Erinnys, Ceres dicta est ab *ἑρμῖος*, i. indignari, eo quod iniquissimo tui animo Neptuni adulterium, sic dicta autem furia infernalis quod valde properet ab *ἑρμῖος*, i. valde, & *ἑρμῖος*, i. iellino. Culpani enim pæna premit comes.

Eriphia, *A notorious witch.*

Eriphyle, *The wife of Amphiaras.*

Eristhenes, Gr. i. valde fortis. *The son of Medea.*

Eros, ab *ἔρως*, i. amor per apocopen. *A slave made of Sestus, Leanders love.*

Eros, Græc. i. amor, *Antonius servant.*

Erostratus, Gr. i. amor exercitus. *A wicked knight that burnt Dianas temple.*

Eratum mulieris nomen est apud Plautum per diminutionem *ἑρως* i. *ἑρως* id est, ab amore dictum.

Erytna, dict. ab Eryce. Siciliæ monte, in quo religiosissime colebatur. *A name of Venus.*

Erymanthus, *A mountain in Arcadia.*

Erymanthis, *Arcadia.*

Erysiche, sic dict. ab Erysiche Acheloi filia. *A certain citie of Arcadia.*

Erythea, *The daughter of Geryon also an Isle so called of her.*

Erytheus, *A king of Athens.*

Erythrius, Gr. sic dict. Apollo a rubigine.

Erythra, civitas Asiae, ex qua Sibylla fuit, unde illa dicta Erythra.

Erythreum mare, dict. ab Erythra rege Iersei, Andromedes filio. *Part of the Ocean, called the red sea.*

Efacus, *The son of Priamus.*

Efernus, *A noble philosopher.*

Efigi, *A certain religious sect of the Jews.*

Efedones, *A kind of savage people about Maotu.*

Ereoles, Gr. i. laus vera. *The son of Octopus.*

Ethalia, dict. ab Ethalio qui ei præfuit. *An Isle in the Ligustick sea.*

Ethalion, Gr. i. mari atque. *A mariner.*

Ethemom, Græc. i. asinus. *A mans name.*

Evadne, *The daughter of Mars.*

Euzemon, *The father Euripila.*

Euzetis, Gr. i. verè laudabilis. *A*

king of the Lacedemonians.

Evagoras, Gr. i. bonus concionator. *A king of Cyprus.*

Evagrius, Gr. i. rusticus. *A religious Priest.*

Evan, Bacchi cognomen ab Evan- tium mulierum clamore imposi- tum.

Evander, *The son of Carmentis* inde Evandrius.

Evanthe, Gr. i. pulchrè florens. *The mother of the Graces.*

Evangelus, Gr. i. bonus nuncius. *A comical Poet.*

Eubæa, ita dict. ab Eubæa heroica indolis matrona. *An Isle in the sea Euzum.*

Eubulus, Gr. i. consultus. *A certain Athenian, also an historian.*

Eucarpia, gr. i. fructuum proventus. *A certain village in Thrygia.*

Euchertus, Græc. i. facilis, in promptu positus. *A noble Roman.*

Eucides, *A famous G. om. vician.*

Euerates, Gr. i. bene temperatus, vel bonus imperator. *A subtle fellow.*

Eudemus, Gr. i. beatus. *A grammarian.*

Evdamides, *The son of Arcodemus.*

Eudoros, Gr. i. bonum donum. *The son of Mercurio.*

Eudoxus, Gr. i. splendidus. *The son of Ephorus.*

Evemeus, Gr. i. prosper, mansuetus. *An historian.*

Everus, Maris & Sieropes filius qui cum supraeorem filia Marpessa Aphareum comprehendere non posset ad supplicium, se coniecit in Lycormam fluvium animi dolore, qui postea ab eo dict. erat Evicus.

Everetes, Gr. i. bene meritis. *The surname of Prolonæ.*

Evereta, Græc. i. benefici, sic dict. quod benefici fuerint in Argonautas tempestare maris ad terram ipsorum appulsi. *People of Scythia.*

Engenci, Gr. i. generosi, nobiles. *People near the Alps.*

Eugenia, Gr. i. nobilitas. *A certain religious woman.*

Eugenus, Gr. i. nobilis. *The name of divers Romans.*

Evius, gr. i. filius bonus, Bacchi cognomen a Iove illi inditum. Fabulantur enim poæ, cæteris dijs petentibus. Liberum patrem se in Iconem convertisse; & ob rem tam strenuè gestam, *ἑνός* a Iove fuisse salutatam inde fit sœm in Enis, qd Bacchi sacrodo- tem signit.

Eumzus, Gr. i. herum amans. *Vlysses winehead.*

Eumelis, *A poetlayer.*

Eumelus, *The son of Admetus.*

Eume-

Eumenes, gr. i. mitis, sive benevolus, a
king of Pergamus, ab eo dicta Eu-
menia civitas.

Eumenides, dict. ἑρμῆος καὶ ἑκατοῦ, qd
minimè, ὀφειλόμενοι benevolæ sint
The furies of hell.

Eumolpides, dict. ab Eumolpo rege,
The Athenian Priest, or Magi-
strates.

Eumolpus, gr. i. egregius cantator, the
son of the Poet Musæus.

Evonymos, gr. i. finitæ, sic dic quod
è Lipara in Siciliam navigantibus
sinistra sit, One of the Æolian
Isles.

Eupheme, gr. i. bona dicens, the nurse
of the Muses.

Euphemia, gr. i. laus gloria, The wife
of Iustine the Emperor.

Euphorbus, gr. i. bonus pastor. A
noble Trojan.

Euphrates sic dict. ab ἑρπύριος. i. à
lætificando, propterea quod cir-
cumiacentem agrum flagrantiori-
bus suis adeo lætum, sæcundumq;
reddat ut sequente anno sponte
crecat, & proveniat seges, a river
in Mesopotamia, also a philosopher

Euphronē gr. παρὰ τὸ εὐφροεῖν, a
bone sapiendo, secundum illud E-
picharmi. Si quid docti inquis,
fac noctu ejus investigationi vaces,
nam omnia præclara noctu qua
die cogitando melius reperiuntur,
The night so called.

Euphrosyne, gr. i. lætitia, One of the
Graces.

Eupolis, A comical Poet.

Eupompus, gr. i. dux bonus, Ama-
thematician.

Euporia, græc. i. abundantia, sic dict.
a soli fertilitate, A citie of Ma-
cedon.

Euporus, gr. i. abundans, A sailfull
servant.

Euphrosopon, gr. i. frons læta dict. ab
aspectus jucunditate, A promon-
torie of Phenicia.

Euripides, παρὰ τὸ εὐρεῖν ab Euripus,
eo enim loco natus, Eiyum. A learn-
ed Tragical Poet.

Eurippa, gr. i. equos inveniens, sic di-
cta Diima apud Phœneatas, cui
templum Vlysses construxit, quod
amissos equos ibi invenisset, Dia-
na so called.

Euripo, gr. i. inconstans, sic dict. quod
sepius in die undis absorbear, &
toties evomat, A narrow sea neere
Bœotia.

Europa, sic dict. ab Europa filia Age-
nonis regis Phœnicum, One of the
four parts of the world.

Europeus, a certane towne in Ma-
cedonia, sic dict. ab Europo filio Ma-
cedon s, & Orichia filie Cæcæpis

Euryalus, gr. i. latus, amplius, the prince
that went against Troy, the faith-

full friend of Nisus.

Eurybates, gr. i. valer. Agamemnon
servant.

Eurybatus, gr. i. valer, A notable rob-
ber.

Eurybia, græc. id est, latè potens, A
nymph.

Euryclea, gr. i. decus amplum, The
daughter of Pysemorus.

Eurycles, A Prophet.

Eurydamas, gr. i. latè comans, Heister
so called, also a Trojan.

Eurydame, The sister of Menius.

Euridice, gr. i. iustitia ampla. the wife
of Orpheus, also the daughter of
Clymenus.

Eurydomene, gr. i. undique largiens,
A nymph.

Eurylochus, gr. i. latè insidias tendens
One of Vlysses companions.

Eurymachus, gr. i. undiq; pugnans, a
noble Trojan.

Eurymedon, gr. i. latè imperans, The
father of Pericles, a river.

Eurynome, gr. i. latè distribuens, A
nymph of the sea.

Eurypylus, gr. i. latos meatus habens.
The sonne of Telephus.

Eurypylus, gr. i. is qui copiosum ha-
bet familiam, & cognationem, the
son of Hercules.

Eurytheus, gr. i. præpotens, A king
of Greece.

Eurytus, gr. i. bene fluens, The father
of Iole, also a Centaur.

Eustathius, gr. i. stabilis, The name of
diverse learned men.

Euterpe, gr. i. jucunda, One of the
Muses.

Euthymus, gr. i. lætus, alacer, A nota-
ble Champion.

Eutocus, gr. i. fecundus, The sonnes of
Apollo.

Eutrapelus, i. urbanus, saluus, facetus, a
certain coliver.

Eutresis, gr. i. perforatio, pagus inter
Thespias, & Platæas situs, sic dict.
qd multis vijs. seu vicis prius utus
& qu. perforatus fuerit. A certain
village neere Thebes.

Eutropius, an historian, also a consull.

Eutychia, i. felicitas, An Isle neere
Thebes.

Euyche, i. felix. A woman that had
thirte children.

Euxinum mare, græc. i. hospitale, sic
dic. propter humanitatem comam,
qui ejus maris littoraincolebant, a
part of the sea neere Thrac.

Eximia, testa apud Grecos in quibus
pinnitæ frugum dijs offereban-
tur.

Exquiliz, mons Rome, dictus ab ex-
cubij regis Tullij Hostilij, qui
hunc collem ubi adject, & in e-
um, ut frequentius habitaretur,
domicilium suum transtulit, sunt
qui ab excolendo deriv. quod ea

pars urbis, cum antea neglecta ja-
cuisset, Tullio rege fuerit excolta.

F ante A

F Abaria, insula, dic a Romanis pro-
pter similitudinē frugis sponte ibi
provenientis.

Fabius, a faba, cognomen ejus qui
fabam optimè serebat, sic Cicero-
nes, Lentuli, Pifines, & hujusmodi
Fabianos & Fabius, a, um, adj. The
surname of a noble house in Rome.

Fabrateria, A certane town in Cam-
panie. Fabraternus.

Fabricius, sortè ab aris fabricæ pe-
nitia nomen familie inditum, A
noble Roman.

Fabellus, deus, qui pueris primò fa-
ri incipientibus præcellere putabatur.

Falerius ager, sic dict. a Falerio a-
gricola, regio est Campanie opti-
mi vini feracissima.

Fannius, The name of diverse Orators
and noble men.

Fanum, sic dict. quod in eo pulcherri-
mum sortum fanum, i. templum
fuerit. Faneenses incolæ, A citie in
Umbria.

Fanus, deus qui cantibus præerat, vel
Deus anni, A heathen god.

Falestis, dict. a false lignorum, in quo
Orestes & Iphigenia simulà hui-
ejus abscondunt cum ex Taurica
regione in Italiam illud adferrent,
Diana so called.

Fatus, dea que infantes in locum edi-
tos fandi modos, i. e. verba edo-
cet.

Fatulus, The husband of Fatus.

Fatugal, fuit Romæ sacellum Iovis,
in quo erat sagus arbor, quæ Iovi
fama habebatur.

Favij ante Fovij, dict. eo qd princeps
ejus genis eæca natus sit, cum qua
Hercules in fovea concubuit, Peo-
ple which came of Hercules.

Faunalia, Feasts in honor of Faunus.

Faunus, sicut & Fauna a fando suam
originem derivat, nam Faunus vi-
ris, Fauna mulierib; fata dicebat,
The father of all the rural gods
called Fauni.

Faustus, cognomen multis Romano-
is qui sibi perpetuam in reb; ge-
rendis felicitatem augerent.

Febua, dict. a febru i purgationibus,
quod feminas post partum secun-
dis excrementis purgaret, A god-
desse.

Februus, The name of Plato, unde &
Februarius mensis dictus quod tunc
potissimum a Romanis deo huic
sacra fierent.

Fenestella, dict. a medio capitis cal-
vo qd fenestris similitudinem præ-
se feret, A learned historian.

Feresia,

Ferealia, dict. a ferendis ad tumulum epulis, *Sacrifices done to spirits.*

Feretrius, dict. a ferendis spoliis, nam Romulus victis Centensibus hostium spolia fereulo ad id facto, in capitiolum delatit, ibique ex quercu insperata, Iovi consecravit, eodemque in loco Iovi Feretrio templum condidit atque; fuit postleris, ut eò capta ex hostibus spolia deferrent, *Jupiter so called.*

Feronia (dict. a ferendis arboribus, a goddess of the woods.

Ferraria, dict. quod habeat ferri fodinas feracissimas, *Apremont. c. e. of Spain.*

Ferualis, five Februata, Iuno so called of her sacrifices made in February.

Festus, The name of diverse noble men.

Fidena, a city of Latium, inde Fidenates.

Fidius deus, a fide dictus, cui preest, ut nonnullis placet, Plaut. Per. Deum Fidium credis jurato mihi.

Flaminius, a flamine dict. eo quod primus ejus nominis summus erat sacerdos, hinc via Flaminia, arcus Flaminii, & forum Flaminium, *The name of diverse noble Romans.*

Flavius, a flavedine capillorum dict. *The name of a family in Rome.*

Flora, dea florum, Floralia, dies Festi ludique in honorem Floræ.

Florentia, dict. a repentina felicitate, qua flori similis videtur effere caput suum in Hetrurie medio, *The city Florence.*

Florentinus, The name of diverse men.

Flumentana, sic dict. quod Tyberis quandoque in eam influxerit, *A gate in Rome.*

Felicitas, A goddess of the Romans.

Fœlix, The name of diverse Romans.

Folia, A lascivious witch.

Fons solis, dict. quod a sole regitur, *A well in the deserts of Lybia.*

Fonteia, A vestal virgin.

Fontinalis, dict. ob propinquitatem fœcurientum fontium, *A gate in Rome.*

Foriculus, deus forium præfex, *A god among the Romans.*

Fornax, dea farris torrendi.

Fortuna, a goddess of the heathen.

Fortunatus insule, dict. a fructuum ubertate acrisque temperie, *The Canarie Islands.*

Franci vel Francones, people of Germany sic dict. a Tributorum immunitate, & libertate, v. Fung.

Fulvius, a fulvo colore capitis dict. a Senator of Rome.

Furina Furum dea.

Fufidius, An Orator, also an Vsurer.

Fufus, a fulvo dicendi genere dict. An Orator, very epist. in imitation.

G ante A

G Abij, a city of the Volcians, inde Gabinus a. um, ut Iuno Gabina, a Gabinisculta religiosissima.

Gadara Γαδάρη i. murus, five mactaria, aut sepes, a city in Syria, inde Gadareus, & Gadaris.

Gades, quod Tyriorum lingua septa significat propterea quod ha insule mari undique circumseptæ sint, *Two Isles with but the straits of Spain.*

Getulia, a country in Africa, inde Getuli.

Gages, in Lycia oppidum ab amne Gage dict. ubi & Gages lapis invenitur.

Galactophagi, gr. i. lacte visitantes, *People of Mysia.*

Galactopota, gr. i. lac bibentes, *People of Syria.*

Galanthis, eic τὸν γάλα i. in mustellam a Iunone transmutata, *Ov. 9. Met. Alerava her band-maid.*

Galatea, dict. a lacteo candore, γάλα enim lac significat, a sea nymph.

Galatia, ita dicta a Gallis, qui relicta patria ibi sedes fixerunt, a country in Asia, Galatæ incolæ, & Gallogræci, quod ex Gallis simul & Græcis coaluerint.

Galaxra, gr. i. candida instar lactis, a sea nymph.

Galba, ab exilitate ita dict. est enim Galba vermiculus miræ exditatis in eosulis nascens; alij è contrario, quod perpinguis fuerit, nominatum scribunt, talem enim Galli vocant Galbam, *A noble Roman.*

Galenus gr. i. e. tranquillus, *An excellent Physician.*

Galeota, d. è. a Galeote Apollinis filio, *Certaine sooth-sayers.*

Gallia gr. i. candida αἶψα τὸ γάλα i. lac, nam montes & rigor cæli ab ea parte solis ardore excludunt, quo fit ut candida corpora non colorentur, vel a Gomerio Gallo Noë nepote, *The country of France.*

Gallus & Gallicus & Gallicanus, adj. ex Gallia.

Galli dict. a Gallo flumine, quo epoto se totò caltrarent, *Cybele priests.*

Gallinaria, dict. a Gallinis rusticis, an Isle in the Tuscan sea.

Gallogræcia, (v. Galatia)

Gallonus, A riotous fellow.

Gallus, The name of diverse Romans, also a river.

Gamelia Iuno & Gamelius Iupiter quod τοῖς γάμοις, id est, nuptijs præsent.

Gamelia, Feasts at marriages.

Gangaridæ, populi juxta Gangem.

Ganges, sic dict. a Gange Æthiopum rege, inde Gangeticus, a, um, *A great river in India.*

Ganymedes, gr. dict. γανῆς τὸ γάλαος μὲν δῶκε τὸ δῶκε τὸ γάλαος, erat enim Iovi summus in delicijs, *Jupiters cup-bearer.*

Garamantes, dict. a Garamante Apollinis filio, qui ibi Garamantū oppidum ex suo nomine condidit, *People of Lybia.*

Garamas, a king of Lybia, inde Garamanticus.

Gargarus, sic dict. a Gargaro Iovis filio, ab hoc nomine deducitur ista Gargarion, gargarizo & huiusmodi, plurimis enim irrigatur fontibus, unde & Homerus πολὺν ἰδὼν ὕδατος vocat. *A high hill in Ida.*

Gargilius, A wanton fellow.

Gargilius, A hunter.

Gaza, sic dict. a regia gaza, i. pecunia quam illic quondam Canbyfes Persarum rex vehi curarat, *A city of Palestine.*

Gela, gr. i. prutina, quoniam multam gignit, fluvius Siciliæ, item civitas ejusdem nominis, Gelons, adj.

Gellius viri propter nomen dict. αἰὲς τὸ γάλα i. a ridendo, Steph. Geloni, dicti a Gelono Herculis filio Agathyrsi fratre, *Peop. e of Scythia.*

Gemagog, terram obumbrans, *A huge giant.*

Genetilius gr. i. natalis, sic dictus Iupiter quod ei incumbat cura gignendorum liberorum sic & Venus Genetylils dict. quod fit præges generationis.

Genua, dict. a genu, quia habet tantam gene recurvum a lateris maris, vel a Genao Saturni mari, qui fertur eam condidisse, *The chief city of the Ligurians.*

Georgi, gr. id est, agricolæ, *People of Scythia.*

Geraftus, gr. i. honorabilis, *The sonne of Mygdon.*

Germania, Germania Germani incolæ, quos nonnulli sic dictos putant, quod peculiari ejus regionis ritu, se mutuo sua lingua Germanos, h. e. fratres consulerent, alij a Germanico Iur five Ger. i. totus, & Man i. e. vir ut Germanos dictos intelligas quati proflus viros.

Geryon, gr. i. vociferator, γέροντος ὄνομα βέλους, χαλκὸν ἔχει, Etym. nomen bubulci ejus boves surripuit Hercules, Geryonæceus, adj. Getæ, *People of Scythia, inde Geticæ, v. Daci.*

Gigone, A city of Thracia, a Gigone Æthiopum rege dicta.

Glaphyrus, gr. i. sciens elegans, *An adulterer.*

Glaucus, gr. i. cæsius, *the sonne of Hippolechus, also a fisher.*

Glycerium, dict. videtur a γλυκερά, dulce, *A barlet.*

Glyceria, græc. id est, dulcis, *A faire maia.*

Glycon, gr. i. dulce, *A strong man, also a Physician.*

Gnosus, five Cnosus, urbs Cretæ, Minos regis, hinc Gnosius, adj. item Gnosius gentile, quo poëta usurpant pro Ariadne Minos regis filia.

Gordianus, *The name of three Roman Emperors.*

Gorgones, gr. i. triculentes, *The three daughters of Phorcus.*

Gorgonia, sic dicta Pallas, qd Medusam unam ex tribus Gorgonibus Perseus Minervæ scuto armatus amputato capite occidisset.

Gorgonius, gr. i. horridus, triculentes *Anastis fellow.*

Gorgophoras, gr. i. gorgonem ferens, eo quod in ejus clypeo Medusæ Gorgonis caput esset insculptum, *Pallas so called.*

Gortyn, five Gortys, vel Gortyna, *A towne in Cretæ.* inde Gortynius, adj. item Gortynis patronymichæ famin.

Grachuris, dict. a Graccho, qui eam splendidius restituit, *Actius de I-beria.*

Grachus, *A noble man of Rome.*

Græx, gr. i. vetulæ, *The three daughters of Phorcus.*

Græcia, sic dict. a Græco primo ejus provincie rege, *Greece.*

Grætiæ, v. Charities.

Gryneum oppidum Dycenorum in quo templum Apollinis, & locus vaticinandi per vetustis, in quo ipse Apollo celebratur, unde & Gryneus appell.

Gyarus, insula maris Ægei, in quam Romani noxios suos deportabant.

Gygæus, *A lake in Lydia.*

Gyges, *Aggiant, also hee that slew Cardanules.*

Gylippus, *A valiant Lacedæmonian.*

Gymnasia, i. q. Balneæ.

Gynæceopolis, gr. i. mulierum civitas, *A certaine towne in Egypt.*

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HAdria Romanorum colonia, arduo in colle sita, ex qua Hadrianus imperator originem duxit.

Hæmon, gr. i. peritus, *A young man of Thebes.*

Hæmus, mons est Thessaliam à Thraciæ dividens, dictus ab Hæmo Boreæ & Orythiæ filio.

Hærennius, *a mans name, ab hærendo dict.*

Hæres, nomen dex, cui veteres post acceptam hereditatem, rem divinam faciebant.

Halia, gr. i. marina, *A sea nymph.*

Halitones, gr. i. e. mari circumcincti, vel dic qu. *δαλαίτες* quod divitijs superbiunt, *Peopls of Paphlagonia.*

Halavris, gr. i. salugo, *A lake about Istropolis.*

Halonelus, gr. i. maris insula, *An Isle in the Ægean sea.*

Halyetus, proprium viri qui mutatus erat in avem sui nominis

Haliætes, *The father of Cræsus.*

Hamburgum, q. d. Hammonis burgum, iis, n. eam instauravit, *a citie on the borders of Saxonia.*

Harcalo, *A notable w. tch.*

Harma, gr. i. currus. Cum duces qui Polynicem sequuti, convivium agerent, quædam aquila descendens, telum Amphiarai in sublime iussit moxque dimisit, id autem homini fixum in laurum versum est. Quo in loco cum poltridie dimicarent.

Amphiarai una cum curru absorptus est: & ex inde nomen urbi datum, *A citie in Boætia.*

Harmonia, *the daughter of Mars and Venus, v. appel.*

Harmonides, Gr. i. e. cooperator, *A carpenter.*

Harpagium, dict. *ἀρπαγή* i. e. rapina, ibi enim raptus Ganymedes, *A towne of Phrygia.*

Harpalices, gr. i. avide arripiens, *The daughter of Lyæurgus.*

Harpalus, gr. i. furtivus, *A robber, also a fugitive.*

Harpocrates, *The god of silence.*

Harpocrates reverà Græcus erat philosophus, ejus eruditio, ac præcepta eo maximè tendebant, ut silentium præcipiet, & omnibus rebus anteponeret.

Harpedophorus, gr. i. falsifer, sic die.

Mercurius quod falce usus esset in Argo necando.

Hebe, gr. i. e. pubes, *The daughter of Jove.*

Hebrai dicti sunt Iudæi ab Heber qui fuit abnepos Sem filij Noë.

Hæbrus, *A river in Thrace.*

Hecale, anus paupercula, quæ cum Theleum quodam tempore comiter exceperisset promississet; ei se suam animam Iovi immolaturâ si salvis ex prælio domum rediret: atque ante reditum Thelei obiens, occasionem Theleo dedit, ut in honorem ipsius sacrum Hecalelium Iovi instauraret, cumq; Hecalelium vocaret.

Hecate, soror Apollinis, a quo etiam mutatur nomen, is enim *ἑκατα* dic. unde illa *ἑκατα*, sicut à Cynthia Cynthia, a Delio Delia, à

Phæbo Phæbea.

Hecatompolis, gr. i. 100. habens urbes, *The Isle Creet so called.*

Hecatompilos, gr. i. 100 habens portas, *The citie Thebes in Egypt.*

Hecatonthiros, i. centimanus, *Braccus so called.*

Hecatonessi, gr. i. insule 100. *Small Isles about Lesbos.*

Hedior, dict. (vt scribit Plato) *ἡδίο* τῶν πόντων, qd ubem contra hostium impetum tenuerit, patriamque servavit, *The sonne of Priamus, Hectorus, adj.*

Hecuba, *The wife of Priamus.*

Hegefitras, gr. i. dux exercitus, *A citie, on of Ephesus.*

Helena, *Ἑλένη*, quod ab *ἡλῶ* i. traho, eo qd pulchritudine sua homines ad eam pertraherent; al ab *ἡλῶ* eo qd esset ex Græcia oriunda, *Lucretia daughter.*

Helene, dict. qd Paris rapta Helena primum in ea stuprum intulit, *an Isle nereere Suniam.*

Helenus, *The sonne of Priamus.*

Helades, gr. i. ex sole nate.

Helicon, v. Cytheron.

Heliconius, sic dict. Neptunus ab Helice civitate ubi positum ei templum erat.

Heliodorus, i. solis donum, *A Rhetorician.*

Heliodora, *A nymph.*

Heliopolis, solis civitas, *A citie in Egypt.*

Hellas sic dict. ab Hellene Eucaionis filio. *A country in Europe called Greece.*

Hellepontus, sic dict. ab Helle Athamantis filia in eo submersa hinc Hellepontinus, & Hellepontiacus *The narrow sea by Constantinople.*

Helos, gr. id est, palus, *A river of Laconia.*

Hemicycnes, gr. i. semicane, *People nere the Mississippi.*

Hephæstia, gr. i. Vulcania, *A citie in Lemnos.*

Hephæstus, gr. i. Vulcan so called.

Heptagonæ, gr. i. septanguli, nomen loci Liv.

Heptaj honos, ubi eadem vox septies redditur. *A gallerie in Olympia.*

Heptaporus, gr. i. septies vadibilis, *The river Rhesus.*

Hep'opydes, gr. i. 7 habens portas, *The citie Thebes.*

Hera, Itonis nomen apud grecos, unde Hera ipsius festi. & Heræum templum ejus appell.

He acleopolis, gr. i. Heiculis civitas, *a citie in Egypt.*

Heraclides, patronym. ab *ἡρακλῆς*, a Philosopho, also a grammarian.

Hercules, de huius nominis Etym. opinimè poëta, *Ἡρακλῆς* ὁ ἐκ φοῖβος ἑσπέρου μιν ἱερόν κλέειν ἡρα γὰρ ἀνδρῶν.

Hylæus, gr. ἡλυσίος, *One of the Centaurs.*

Hyale, vrb. Cypri vbi Apollo Hylates colitur dic. ab Hyle Teipiaci filia, vel qd iuxta sit.

Hylius, filius Herculis, a quo dicti Hyllinenses populi, & Hyllualia, vicus Carie, vbi interijt.

Hyloome, vxor Hylæi.

Hymen, & Hymeneus, dic. ἡμῆν τε ὕμῃνος hoc est a membrana, quæ claustrum virginitas esse, & primo coitu rumpi putabatur alij volunt Hymeneum, virum Atticum fuisse, qui rapta a latronibus virginem, parentibus intactas restituit, idcirco nuptijs ejus nomen invocari, tanquam defensoris virginitatis, alij dicunt Hymenæum fuisse quandam juvenem, qui die nuptiarum ruma oppressus interijt, unde postea institutum est vt expiationis gratia nominaretur in nuptijs, *The god of marriage.*

Hymæus, mons Atticæ, apibus & optimi mellis copia abundans.

Hyparchia, gr. ἡ πάρις, *A learned woman of Greece.*

Hypata, gr. ἡ ἐσπέρη, civitas Thesaliæ metropolis.

Hypatius, græc. i. supremus, *Anoble man.*

Hypenor, gr. i. princeps hominum, *A noble Trojan.*

Hyperbolus, gr. ἡ ἐκπεράτωρ, *A great quack.*

Hyperetia dict. ab Hyperete Lycæonis filio. Gentile Hyperetes & scem Hyperetis, *A case of Achæia.*

Hyperides, filius vel nepos Hyperii, *An Orator of Athens.*

Hyperion solis Epiph. ὁ ὑπὲρ γῆρας ἡλίου.

Hyperminestra, *one of Danaus daughters.*

Hypochalcis, i. sub Chalcide monte sita, *Actie of Ætolia.*

Hypocæ, *An infamous blude woman.*

Hyphenor, gr. ἡ ἀλτα virilitate præditæ, *The source of Delonæ.*

Hyphicæa, gr. ἡ ἀλκίπορος, *the wife of Mahr dutes.*

Hyphispile, græc. id est, aluicols. Lemna regina, vnde Lemnos dic.

Hyphisidius, *The daughter of Thonæ.*

Hyreus, *The father of Orion.*

Hyrtæus, *The father of Nisus, à quo Hyrtacides.*

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Iagæc i. vox, *The daughter of Atalæ.*

Iacchus, dicitur ἱακχῆς, a vociferan-

do, *Anama of Bacchus.*

Ialeus, gr. ἡ λανεισ, erat enim instantu supra modum frigidus, *The source of Callope.*

Ialysus, *The city of Rhodes.*

Iamblycus, *A Philosopher.*

Iamnia, *A town of Phænice.*

Ianassa, gr. ἡ ἰανασ, suavitè regens, *A nymph.*

Ianiculum, dict. a Iano conditore, vel quod janua esset Romanis in He- truriam proficiscentibus, *A town beyond Tyber, on the hill Ianculus.*

Iapira, gr. ἡ ἰαπύρις, dicitur ἰαπύρις i. e. a vitis demulcendis, *A sea nymph.*

Ianualis, a Iano dicta, vbi & pos- tum fuit ejus signum, *Agate in Rome.*

Ianus, dict. ab Heb. Iain i. vinum, eo qd primus vltim invenit vini, *A king of the Romans honoured as a god.*

Iapetus, gr. ἡ ἐ μaledictus, protervus, *The father of Prometheus.*

Iapis, nobilis Ætoles, a quo ea pars Italiæ, quæ Timavo fluvio ingru- tur Iapidia dicta est.

Iapygia, dict. ab Iapyge Dædali filio, *A country on the borders of Italia.*

Iapyx, *A seer-fayer.*

Iapyx, *The son of Dædalus, a quo Iapyges populi.*

Iarbas, *The Gnome of Jupiter's father to Dido.*

Iasion, *The sonne of Jupiter and Elestra.*

Iasis, dict. a Iasio paure, *Atalanta, daughter to Iasius.*

Iason, Græc. id est, ianans, *The son of Æon.*

Iberia primum appellata fuit Hispa- niæ regio Ibero fluvio proxima, quam postea Celtæ Gallorum po- puli, relictis sedibus suis habitave- re, vnde composito ex nomine gentis vniuscuique vocabulo, Cel- tiberi dicti sunt, postea tamen vni- versa Hispania dicta est Iberia, & Hispani ipsi Iberi.

Icadistæ, gr. sic dicit Epicurei quonia- m cuncta ejus cuiusque mensis cole- bant, quia Epicurus natus esse cre- debatur.

Icarus, *The father of Penelope.*

Icorus, *The sonne of Dædalus.*

Ichnæ, *A town in Macedonia, hinc Themis Ichnæa quam persequens Iapetus & Iapex, id est, secundæ vestigia, apud Ichnæos deprehendit.*

Ichnusa, ab ἰχθυος vestigium, quod si- militudinem refert humani vesti- gij, *The Isle Sardinia.*

Ichthyophagi, gr. ἡ ἰχθυοφάγοι, *Pe- ple of Ethiopia.*

Ichthus, i. piscis, *A promentorie of Achæia.*

Idæus, *A famous wrestler.*

Ida, *A hill neere Troy, sic dict. ab Ida regionis regina, vel vt Didymus, ἰδὴ παρὰ βῆσιν ἰδὴ βῆσιν Κυ- κλάδων.*

Idalus, *A hill of Cyprus, olim Vene- ri sacer, vnde illa dicta Idalia, ad- cuius radices situm est Idaliom, Cypri oppidum quod eventu no- men accepit. Nam cum oraculum Chalchæori datum esset vt illic urbem conderet, vbi primum ori- entem solem conspiceretur, vnus e comitibus, qui fortè altabat, ad eum conversus eisdem inquitus i. vide solem; quo audito Chalche- nor arripuit omen, civitatemque ibi statuit & ab eo nomina- vit.*

Idmon, gr. ἡ ἰδμον, *A soothsayer amongst the Argonauts.*

Idomeneus, *The sonne of Deneali- on.*

Idumæa, *A country in Syria, dic. ab Edom filio Esau.*

Ilapinastes, gr. ἡ κομμεστωρ, *A name of Iupiter.*

Ilia, *The daughter of Numitor.*

Ilus filius Trois regis Trojanorum, Trojam restauravit, & de nomi- ne suo Ilium nominavit. Hinc Ili- us Trojanus, hinc etiam Ilione Ili proneptis, & Priami filia: & I- lionæus Trojanus filius Phorban- tis.

Ilissus, dic. ab ἰλίσσος, propter sinu- osos flexus, *A river in Attica.*

Illythia, gr. ἡ ἰλθία, *Lucina.*

Illyria, vel Illyrium, *The country of Slavonia, Illyrici incolæ, quos nomen habere ab Illyrio Poly- phemi, Appianus, quidam ab Il- lyrio Cadmi filio eos denomina- tos aiunt.*

Inachus primus Argivorum rex, qui Inacho fluvio nomen dedit a quo Argivi ipsi Inachidæ appellati sunt, tota etiam Peloponnesus I- nachia dicitur, est & Inachium oppidum Peloponnesi, hinc etiam deducitur Inachis patronymi- cum, f.

India, nomen habet ab Indo flumi- ne, in qd ab Occidentali plaga de- finit, *A country in the East, ano- ther in the West.*

Ino, *The daughter of Cadmus.*

Interamna, dict. quod inter duo- annis constituta sit, *A city in Ita- lia.*

Interduca, v. domiduca.

Io, *The daughter of Inachus.*

Iocaste, *The mother of Oedipus.*

Iolus, *The sonne of Iphiclus.*

Iole, *The daughter of Euryclus.*

Ione, dict. quod Io illic appulerit, *Abique*

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ibique manserit, *A city in Palestina.*
 Ionia, *A region of Greece, hujus incolæ dicti sunt Iones, ab Ionibus Græciæ populis oriundi.*
 Iope, dict. ab Iope Eoli filia, *A city of Phœnicia.*
 Iphianassa, gr. i. regina fortis, *The daughter of Prætus.*
 Iphiclus, sive Iphicles, gr. i. e. celer, *The sonne of Amphitryon.*
 Iphicrates, gr. i. fortiter imperans, *A military man of Athens.*
 Iphidamas, gr. i. fortiter victus, *The sonne of Antenor.*
 Iphigenia, gr. i. generosa, fortis, *Agamemnoni daughter.*
 Iphimedia, gr. i. e. ardua ac difficilia structura, *The wife of Alecus.*
 Iphionus, gr. i. magna sapit, *One of the Centaures.*
 Iphis, gr. i. pulcher, *The daughter of Lygdamus and Teletia, also a faune boy.*
 Ipnus, *A little region in Samos.*
 Irene, gr. i. pax, *The mother of Constantine.*
 Iris, gr. i. nuncius, Thaumantis filia, *Her messenger.*
 Iripini dict. ab Ippo, quo nomine Samnites lupum appellant, sive qd lupum ducem sequuti, sedes suas ibi delegerant ut Festus tradit, sive qd more inopum ex rapto viverent, *People by the hill Soractis.*
 Irus, *A beggerly fellow.*
 Isander, gr. i. viro equalis, *The sonne of Bithyriphon.*
 Ischomache, gr. i. pugnam dirimens, *The wife of Perithous.*
 Isiaci, *The priests of Isis.*
 Isiphylus, gr. i. tribus equalis, *The father of Proteilaus.*
 Isis, *The daughter of the river Inachus.*
 Ismarus, *A hill in Thrace, inde Ismaricus, i. Thracicus.*
 Imene, gr. i. intelligens, *The daughter of Oedipus.*
 Imenus, fluvius Boeotice sic dict. ab Imeno Pelasgi filio.
 Imenius, dictus Apollo ab Imenio colle Thebano, ubi templum habet, vel *Ipse tot qd moliticius.*
 Iocantes, gr. i. laque potens.
 Itria, *A region in Italia, hujus regionis incolæ Istrii dicuntur Hosiam est originem a Colchis duxisse, missis ab Æta rege ad Argonautas persequendos; qui vi à Ponto intraverunt Istrum, nec raptiores in venissent, sive metu regis, sive terrore longæ navigationis juxta Aquileiam confederunt, Istrique ex amris nomine, quo à mari concesserant, sunt appellati.*
 Italia, dict. ab Italo scilicet rege, qui agriculturam Italos docuit,

Varro à bob* Italiam dictam putat, propterea quod Græcorum veteri lingua Itali vocati sint, à quorum multitudine, & palchritudine Italiam dixerunt, *a country in Europe called Italie.*
 Ithaca, *An Isle in the Ionian sea, ab Ithaco conditore dicta, Vlyssis patria, unde ille dictus Ithacus, est & aliud gentile Ithaceusius, in ea est mons Neritos, à quo tota insula interdum dicta est Neritos.*
 Ithonea, *Actie in Boetia, dict. ab Ithone heroe; unde & Pallas Ithonia qd in hoc oppido eximium habere templum summoque cultu veneretur.*
 Ithyra, ubi in Tauro monte Parthiam versus, à qua Ithureus arcus Ipsi eo quod arcu potissimum utebantur in bello incolæ.
 Itylus, gr. idem quod *oppavos*, solus puer, *The sonne of Zebus.*
 Itys, *The sonne of Tereus and Progne.*
 Iugantinus, deus qui jugis præfesse putabatur.
 Iogarius, vicus Romæ, dictus quia Iunonis jugæ ara erat, quam putabant matrimonia conjungere.
 Iulia, *The name of diverse cities.*
 Iulianus, *The name of diverse men.*
 Iulius, Iuliorum nomen ab Iulo Ascantio Æneæ filio traditum putatur *The name of divers worthy men.*
 Iulus, sic dict. à primâ barbæ lamigine, quæ per *idos* dicitur, *The name of Æscanius.*
 Iunius, à Iunone, id est, dominatrice, *Steph. The name of diverse Romans.*
 Iuno, a juvando dict. Cicde nat deo, alij à janua deductum putant, qd nacturis januam pandat, *A goddess, the daughter of Saturne.*
 Iunonigena, i. à Iunone natus, *a name of Vulcan.*
 Iupiter, quasi juvens pater alij deductum Iovem *Ἰουπι* q. dicitur Iovam, *A god, the sonne of Saturne and Ops.*
 Iura, *A hill in France.*
 Iustinianus, *A Roman Emperor.*
 Iustinus, dict. à justus, *A philosopher, also an historian.*
 Iuturna, a juvando dict. *The daughter of Daunus, and sister of Turnus.*
 Juvenalis, *A Satyrical Poet.*
 Juvemus, *The goddess of youth.*
 Ixion, *Father of the Centaures.*
 Ixionides, patronym.

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L A sive Laa, sic dict. qd *ὅν τῶ λῆα* id est, in excelso saxo sita sit, *A city of Laconia.*
 Labda, *The mother of Cypselus.*

Labdacus, *A king of Thebes, whence the people are called Labdæidae.*
 Labeo, à laborum magnitudine dict. *An excellent Langer.*
 Laberius, *A poet.*
 Labici, *People of Italie, sic dict. a Glaucō Minois filio, quem Labicum appellant à scuto militari intus anato, quod scuti genus primus in Italia ostendit, nam *λαβή* græcè anam signat vel manubrium; hinc Labicanus ager Labicis vicinus cuius meminit Livius.*
 Labienus, *One of Cæsar's Captains.*
 Labina, *A village in Italie.*
 Laboria, *a part of Italie, vulgò Terra laboris dicitur; eo quod ingens labor sit in eo excolendo, quippe solum habent arduum opus, cultu difficile.*
 Labradæus, *Arfalsirex victo Canaule Lydorum reges, securum quæ Lydorum regum erat quæq; à Lydis Labrys dicitur in Curam retenti, à qua Iovi Labradæo nomen dedit.*
 Lacedæmon, i. e. lacus demonis vel puteus infanientis, *The chiefe citie of Læconia.*
 Lacheis, fors, nam *λαχεῖν* fortiri signat, *One of the three deities.*
 Lacilargium, *A citie in Germanie.*
 Lacinium, dict. à Lacinio quodam latrone, quem Hercules qd boves suos abegisset dicitur interemisse, templumque ibi Iunoni condidisse, quam etiam à nomine illius Laciniam cognominavit, *A promontorie in Italie.*
 Laconia, *A region of Peloponnesus, Lacones incolæ, scilicet Lacæna.*
 Lactucini, *the surname of divers Romans; à Lactucis dict.*
 Laertes, *The father of Vlysses, inde Laertius, & Laertiades, dict. Vlysses.*
 Læstrigones, Italice totius populi immamissimi dict. *ἀπὸ τῶ λῆστος*, i. g. à latrocinio, inde læstrigoni*, adj.
 Lais, gr. i. sinister, *The sonne of Labdacus.*
 Læstania, *A region of Spaine, inde Lætanus.*
 Lampedo, gr. i. splendor, *A notable princess of Lacedæmon.*
 Lampetia, gr. i. splendor, *The daughter of Sol and Neera.*
 Lampetus, gr. i. splendidus, *the daughter of Pædon.*
 Lampia, gr. i. splendor, *A river in Arcadie.*
 Lampon, gr. i. Auroræ equus a fulgore clidus.
 Lampiscus vel Lamiscus, *a town in Asia, inde Lampiscenus & Lampiscianus, um.*
 Lamus, *The sonne of Hercules.*
 Lanivi-

Lanivium, vel Lanubium, *A citie in Italia inde Lanubius.*

Laocoon, gr. i. populum intelligens, *The sonne of Priamus.*

Laodamas, gr. i. populum subigens, *The sonne of Alcimus.*

Laodamia, *The daughter of Bellerophon.*

Laodice, gr. i. populi iustitia, *The daughter of Trismus.*

Laodicea, i. populus iustus, *A citie in Syria.*

Laodocus, gr. i. populum accipiens, *The sonne of Autenor.*

Laomedon, gr. i. populi rex, *The sonne of Ilius. inde Laomedoniades, & Laomedonteus.*

Laphystius, Iupiter dictus est a colle Laphystio vbi colebatur inde etiam Baccha Laphystiz.

Laphrya, dicta Minerva q. Laphryia qd viatores ex bello ferant *πυλαφρυα* i. exuvias.

Lapuria Diana dicta à Laphrio Phocensi, qui eam Calydonijs crexerat.

Lapithæ, vrbes Theffalix à Lapihea Periphanis filio, Incote Lapithæ, nonnulli Lapidis dictos volunt à Lapitha Apollinis & Sullæ filio.

Lara, *One of the Naiades, v. Læres* in appel.

Larina, *A noble woman of Italie.*

Larissa, civitas in plaga Theffalica ab Acrisio condita, à quâ Achilles Larissæus dictus est.

Larius dicti à fulicarum multitudine, a *λαγρε* iulica, *A great lake in Italie, inde larius, a, um.*

Laurea, v. Lara.

Lasthenes, gr. i. lapidis robur, vel robur populi, *A traitor.*

Lating, a. Latinis populis dict. Steph. *Sacrifice to Iupiter.*

Latini, Latij, incolæ.

Latinus, *A king of Latium.*

Latium, sic dict. qd illic lauterit Saturnus cum Iovem fugeret, *The country Italie, inde Latius, a, um.*

Latrons, pons Crete.

Latois, dict. est Diana a matre Latona.

Laton, dict. quod in insula Otygia Iunonis iram fugiens latasset, *The daughter of Cæus.*

Laverna, dea quam Romani coluerunt, a qua Lavernenses dicti sunt fures, qd sub tutela deæ Lavernæ essent, in cuius obsecro loco soliti erant inter se furtiva dividere, hinc Lavernalis porta, Romæ dicta est, ab æde Lavernæ propinquâ.

Lavinia, *The daughter of Latinus.*

Lavinium, vrbes in Latio, ab Ænea condita, & nomine Lavinix vxoris eius appellata hinc Lavinia, adj.

Laurentum, i. dicta à Sylvia laura, eo in loco cum condecetur inventa,

Laurentes incolæ, *A citie of Italie.*

Laurentius, Laureolus, Laura & Laurentia virorum ac mulierum propria a lauro dicta.

Lausus, *The sonne of Numitor.*

Lautula, a lavando dict. quod aquas calidas haberent, *Hot baths in Rome.*

Læna sortum Atheniense sic dict. quoniam vulgato corpore questum faciebat, eadem ratione Laurentia Faustuli pastoris vxor Lupadiciur.

Lænder, gr. i. e homo popularis, *A young man of Abydos.*

Læchus, gr. i. populi princeps, *The sonne of Athamas.*

Leda, *The wife of Tyndarus.*

Leitus, gr. i. prædantiur, *A Boeotian Captain.*

Leleges, quasi *λελε* i. dict. quod diversis è locis collecti essent, *people of Asia.*

Lemnos, *An Isle in the Egean sea, inde Lemnius.*

Leneus, dicti *από τῆ ληνῆ*, i. a torculari, *One of Bacchus names.*

Lenulus, cognominatus a lente, *The surname of a family in Rome.*

Lerna, vel Lerne, *A lake near Argos, inde Lernaus.*

Lesbos, *An Isle in the Egean sea, dicta Lesbos ab vrbis nomine, que in ea potentissima fuit, sive a Lesbio Iapeti filio, qui in eam insulam navigavit, hinc Lesbios, a, um, & Lesbous, item Lesbis, dis, mulier ex Lesbio.*

Lethe, dicti *από τῆ λήθης* i. ab oblivione, *forgetting enim præterita omnia tum dicta, tum facta oblivioni tradunt, A river in hell, inde Lethæus.*

Levana, dea quæ pueris præerat de terra levandis.

Leucas, *A towne in the Isle Leucadia, Est item Leucas Ipiri promontorium & insula, sic dict. ab albicante colore terræ, qui græc. λευκός dicitur.*

Leucaspis, gr. i. albo scuto vinctus, *One of Æneus companions.*

Leucates, *A promontorie of Acarnania, à petræ candore nomen habet.*

Leucippides, *The daughters of Leucippus.*

Leucon, gr. i. candidus, *A King of Pontus.*

Leucopetra, a candore nomen habet *A promontorie in Italie.*

Leucopolis, gr. i. civitas albicans, *A towne near Doris.*

Leucosia, *An Isle near Leucadia, Festus ab Æneæ consobрино loco datum nomen existimat.*

Leucothea, quasi alba dea, *In the*

wife of Athanas, v. Etym.

Leucothoe, *The daughter of Orchamus, factum videtur a λευκός, i. e. albus & θός, i. celer.*

Leuctra, *A towne in Boeotia, inde Leuctricus, a, um.*

Libentina seu libitina dicta venus a libitu, vel a libidine, alij per libentiam Proserpinâ intelligunt mortuorum reginam, quo factum est, vt libitina prois pro morte ipsa, seu pro fœtore, quo mortui effertur non raro accipitur.

Liber Bacchus, dicti a liberando, sive qd Bocothe vrbes libera fecerit, vel quia vinum curas solvat, & mentem ab illis liberet, seu qd vino vsi liberè loquantur. Solem quoq; poeta liberum appellat, eo qd liberè per ærem vagetur.

Libertas, *A goddess of the Romans.*

Libethides, dic a libethra Magnæ fons, *The mists so called.*

Libethrus, *A hill in Macedonia, inde vt nonnulli Musæ dicuntur Libethrides.*

Libo, *A citizen of Rome.*

Liburnia, dicti a liburno quodam Attico, *The country of Crates, hinc Liburni viatores dicti qd ferè ex Liburnia ori essent, qui id officij genus administrabant.*

Libya filia Epaphi ex Cassiopea, a qua tertia orbes terrarum pars nomen accepit; quam nos Africam decimus.

Libyllinus, dictus est Apollo ab ijs qui Pachynum Siciliæ promontorium incolabant, eo nomina libyllis hoc est hostibus Carthaginensibus pecte, penè cunctis subita morte interemptis.

Lichades, dicti à Licha Hæculis puero, quem in hoc mare precipitavit Hercules Nelli centauri sanguine in furorem conversus, *Three Isles in the sea Eubæa.*

Licinus, *The name of divers notable men.*

Ligea, gr. i. canora, *A nymph.*

Liguria, dict. a Ligysto Phaetontis filio, *A country in Italie, incolæ Ligures, inde & Ligusticus, adj.*

Ligyria, *A citie of the Ligurians, Liges incolæ.*

Lilybeum, inde Lilybæus, a, um, *A promontorie of Sicilie.*

Limentinus, putabatur deus qui limini præfess.

Liniares, Siagorum nymphæ, *Λιναιον* in stagnum signis.

Limnoria, a *λίμνη* lacus, & *αἰών* cura *A nymph.*

Limnos, gr. i. palus. *An Isle near Iudalid.*

Limothalassa, gr. i. stagnum maritimum, *An Isle near Spain.*

Limoniades, dic a pratis, quæ *λίμναι* v. g.

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vac vocant Græci, *Nymphs of the meadows.*

Lingones, *people of Franet, inde Lingonicus.*

Linus, i. rete, *The sonne of Apollo, also a musitian, Nivoc Græci. genus est cantilenæ rusticorum proprium.*

Lipara, *An Æolian Island, ita dicit a Liparo rege, Aulonis filio, cui succedit Æolus.*

Liparis, *Atticus of Cilicia, sic dicitur dicitur Ἰπάρης quoniam scribit Vitruvius, natantes in hoc flumine non aliter vngi ab ipsa aqua, quam si oleo, aut adipe lavarentur.*

Liriope, gr. i. vox suavis & jucunda, *Astræ nymph.*

Lithæus, gr. i. lapideus, sic dicit Apollon. quod in Malea in lapide collocaus sit.

Lithobolia, gr. i. lapidationes sic dicta festa quedam apud Troezenes, eo quod in seditione nonnulli duas Cretensium puellas vnam nomine Lamiam, alteram Auxesiam, lapidabant. nequiter obtruncant, ac trucidarant; unde et earum manes plaserent, festum quotannis solenniter celebrandum statuerunt quod Lithobolia vocitantur.

Livius, *An historician, also a Poet.*

Locrin ex terna Italia ora oppidum incolente ejusdem nominis, ab ijs Locris, qui Ajaxem Oileum ad Trojam sequuti sunt, conditum.

Locustia, *Aitich, instar locustæ nominis.*

Loemlus, *Apollo sic calid sic dicit a Iydis ubi expulsi sunt Troezenes, i. pestilentia.*

Londonium, *The citie of London.*

Longinianus, sic dicitur qd alteram manum habuerit longiorem, *Artaxerxes a king of the Persians.*

Longobardia, a barbarum prolixitate dicitur *Lumbardie.*

Longobardi sic dicitur qd longas barbas haberent; vel dicitur quod Longobardi eo quod Lingones populi Germaniar, & Bardi Galliarum populi, facta unione gentem vnam, & vnam nomen admiscuerunt.

Lotis, *nympha in lotum mutata.*

Lotophagi, dicitur a loto, quod ejus fructu viciantur, *People of Affrike.*

Lovias, græci id est, a λωγία obliquus, propter obliqua & tortuosa responsa, vel quod zodiacum obliquum perierit, *A surname of Apollo.*

Luca, dicitur a Lucumone Hetruscorum rege, *A citio of Tuscia.*

Lucania, *A country in Italy.*

Lucanus, *A famous Poet, sic dicitur quod instar splendoris matutini effulset.*

Lucas, a luce dicitur *A Physician.*

Luceres, *The third part of the people of Rome, sic dicitur a Lucerio Ardeæ rege, qui auxilio fuit Romulo adversus Tatium.*

Lucerna, *A towne of the Helvetians, nomen obtinuit a magnâ turri in exitu lacus, ex qua olim nocturni ignes navigantibus preluxerunt.*

Lucernus, dicitur a luce, quam præstat hominibus, *Jupiter sic dicitur, sic Iuno Luceria qd lucis causa sit.*

Lucina, dicitur quod partum ferat in lucem, vel quod oculis præsit & tuc, vel a tuc, qui Romæ Iunoni sacer est in exquilij, *Iuno or Diana.*

Lucius, dicitur sive a Lumone Hetrusco, sive quod prima luce natus esset, *a surname of diverse Romans.*

Lucretia, *A chaste woman of Rome.*

Lucretius, *A Latine poet.*

Lucrinus, *A lake of Campania, sic dicitur a lucro propter multitudinem piscium qui ibi capiebantur.*

Lucratius, *A noble Roman.*

Lucullus, *A noble Roman.*

Lucus, Celtarum rex, a quo Parisientes Lucij seu Lucenites appellati sunt; forsitanque eorum urbs Lucotetia ab eo cognominata fuit.

Lugdunum, *The citie of Lyons in France, nomen habet a monte Lucij, veteres enim Galli dixerunt vocabant collem.*

Luna, *A towne in Hetruria, sic dicitur a marmoris fodinis instar Lunæ radiantis.*

Lusitania, *The third part of Spain Plin lib. 3. cap. 3. scribit latum liberum p. 3. ac Lysam cum eo de bacchantem nomen dedisse Lusitanie.*

Lucretia, a parietum albedine, quam græci λυαττιδο vocant vel dicitur Euteria a Luto, *The citie Parus in France.*

Lycæus, dicitur quod pariat λύκος, id est, rixam & seditiones, vel παρὰ τὸ λύκος τὸ μέγα ἢ παρὰ τὸ παρὰ τὸ μέγα, unde etiam λυκαίριος dicitur, *One of Bacchus names.*

Lycæus, Arcadiæ mons, Iovi sacer, in quo monte Iovis Lycæi ara fuit a Lyacone Pelagij filio primum consecrata. Lucum etiam dicitur Pan qd λύκος i. lupos abominibus abscere credebatur.

Lycambes, *The father of Neobule.*

Lycæon, gr. i. lupinus, *A king of Arcadia.*

Lycæonia, *A certain country in Asia the least, a Lycæone dicitur.*

Lycaste, gr. i. Lupina scortum nobilitate sic & Laurentia meretrix Lupæ dicitur.

Lycastus, *A citis of Crete sic dicitur a lupo multitudine, quæ ibi esse*

creditur, quos Græci, ἑὸς λύκος vocant.

Lycæum, *Aristoteles schæole.*

Lychinitis, *A lake in the west part of Macedonia, sic dicitur quod ibi gemmarum ejusdem nominis reperiantur.*

Lycia, *A certain country in Asia the least, nomen habet a Lyco, Pandionis filio.*

Lycifca, canis nomen a Lyco, i. lupo vel quod lacæna, i. e. ex laconia, quia inde veniunt optimi canes.

Lycius, λυκίος Apollo, vel simpliciter accipiendus Νέκυιος & Ἀπρονέκυιος; cuius præsidio pecudes tutæ erant, cuiusque numine lupi interimebantur, unde apud Sophoclem, forte accidit lupus validissimus taurum adoritur, & sterneret, quod visum, quam Argivi Danaum, ex tunc hominem lupo conferrent, adjucebant illi regnum. Ipse hoc ad Apollinem beneficium referens, Ἀπόλλωνος confectavit.

Lycæantis, *Diana sic dicitur, a Lycæa civitate ubi templum habebat.*

Lycæmedes, gr. i. alia machinans, *A king of Syria.*

Lycophron, gr. i. alia sapiens, *A famous Poet.*

Lycopolis, gr. i. lupo rum civitas, vbi Ægypti, sic dicitur, propterea quod Æthiopes agros Ægyptia incurant, lupi facta acie visque ad civitatem Elephantinam repulerint. Sed ibidem civitatem construentes Ægyptij, ubi aciem struxerant, a bestijs illis Lucopolin cognominarunt, ac pro dijs lupos ipsos venerantur.

Lycorea vicus in Delphis a Lyeoreo rege, Civis Lycorus, Lycorus, Lycorites Est & Lycorgus Iupiter Stephi.

Lycormas, *Atticus of Ætolia.*

Lycosura, Græci id est, Lupi cauda sic dicitur propter similitudinem a Lyco.

Lycus, *Atticus in Crete, inde Lycus.*

Lycurgus, gr. i. alia ac ardua faciens, a nobile Spartan, a king of Nemea, a king of Ithaca.

Lycus, gr. i. lupo, *The name of diverse men.*

Lydia, *A country in Asia, dicitur a Lydo Ayos filio, vel potius a Leod filio Sem.*

Lycus, gr. i. e. vlmens, vel caligo, *A constant woman.*

Lyncæstis,

Lyneestis, *A river of Macedonia, also a country there, inde Lyneestis.*
Lyneus, *græc. λινεύς, tanta oculorum acie præditus erat, ut videretur parietem viâ penetrare, The son of Aphareus, also the brother of Ios, inde Lyceus, a, um.*
Lyneus, *A king of Scythia.*
Lyceus, *inde Lyceus & Lyceius, a wall in Arcadia.*
Lynceus, *A city of Ircas, patria Briseidis, unde illa dicta Lynceus est & Lynceus, adj.*
Lysander, *gr. i. solvens homines, A notable Captain of the Lacedæmonians.*
Lysanias, *gr. i. curas solvens, an Orator of Greece.*
Lysias, *græ. i. dissolvens, An excellent Orator.*
Lysidice, *gr. i. jura dissolvens, The daughter of Pelops & Hippodamia.*
Lysimachia, *gr. i. pugne dissolutio, A city in Thracia.*
Lysimachus, *gr. i. pugna dissolvens, The sonne of Agathocles.*
Lysippus, *gr. i. equos dissolvens, A comical Poet, also a carver.*
Lysistratus, *gr. i. exercitum dissolvens, The brother of Lysippus.*
Lylius, *græc. λυλίου i. à solvendo dict. a name of Bacchus.*
Lythyrampus, *Bacchus so called, Lythyrampus Bacchus dict. quod iupiter illum affluerit femori, ac mox eo in lucem prodituro inclamaverit λυθίρπμμμμ i. solve futuram, solve futuram.*

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Macareæ, à Macareo Lycaonis filio condita, Romani Beatam vocant Gentile Macareates, Macareus, *A city of Atræde.*
Macareus, *gr. id est, beatus, The son of Æolus.*
Macaria, *gr. i. beata, The daughter of Hercules.*
Macaria olim dicta Cyprus propter fertilitatem, sic Creta dicta Macarum ob celi temperiem.
Macedo, filius Olinidis filij Iovis, à quo Macedoniam dictam volunt.
Civis Macedo item Macedonicus sive Macedonus, reperitur & Maceræ, & scem Macedonis.
Machægriones apud Spartanos dicti sunt Auicratis posteri quod is machæra, id est, gladio Epaminondam in bello strenue confecisset.
Machon græ. i. e. pugnam appetens, *The sonne of Esculap. us.*
Macistus, ubi Arcadia à Macisto

fratre Phryxi dicta.
Macra, *græc. μακρά sunt putei, aut lacu profundu, A river running out of Apenninus.*
Macris, *A little Isle nere Eubœa.*
Macrobij, *gr. i. longævi, People of Ætæope.*
Macrobius, *gr. i. longævus, A mans name.*
Macrocephali, *gr. i. grandia habentes capita, People of Thersisra.*
Macrochir, *græ. i. q. Longimanus, v.*
Macrocremij, *græc. id est, magna habentes præcipitia, Mounts in Thracia.*
Macronychos, *Græc. id est, longum habens munus, A town in Thracia, v.*
Meander, *gr. sic dict. qd sinuosis flexib' oberret qd μαλὴν ποῖν ἀνδρα, i. e. querens hominum consortia, a river in Phrygia.*
Menades, *gr. i. infanientes, VVomen sacrifici to Bacchus.*
Menalius, dict. a Menalo Lycaonis filio, *A hill in Arcadia.*
Menaria, dict. a menis piscibus, quorum ibi capitur copia, *An Isle in the Lygystic estia.*
Mænoles, *gr. i. totus furens, a name of Bacchus.*
Mæonia, *The country of Lydia, vinib. abundæ, unde viticium Meonium poetis inde Mæonis Gentis, scem.*
Meonius, dic. Bacchus, a Mæonia ubi vini genus jucundissimum.
Mæois, *A people in Scythia, ponti Euxini principium esse proditur; unde Eost eam dictam vult μαλῆν & symæsthi ποῖν i. e. ponti nutriceam, incolæ Mæotæ, & Mæoticus, adj.*
Magnesia, *A country of Macedonia.*
Mago, *A name of divers Carthaginians.*
Maia, *gr. id est, nurrix, The daughter of Atlas.*
Majestas dea, Honoris & Revertentis filia.
Malea, dict. a Maleo Argivorum rege, qui in ea templum pulchrum construxit, quod Maleaticum appellavit, *A promontorie of Laconia.*
Maleventum, v. Beneventum.
Mallos, *A city in Cilicia, a Mallo conditore ita dict.*
Mallus, *A mountain in India, a quo vicini populi Malli dicuntur.*
Mars, lingua Olcorum Mars, vel Mavors, *Mars so call'd.*
Mamertus, *A certatue Corinthian.*
Mamertini, dic. a civitate mamertia, *People in Ital. e.*

Manilla, the daughter of Telephus, ab hac Manillo: ū lamia est vocata Maninus, *A famous Sinto.*
Mamurra, *A noble Roman.*
Manalis lapis, Oſtium Orci per quod animæ interorum ad superiores manant, qui dicuntur Mines Manalem lapidem etiam vocabant petram quandam quæ erat extra portam Capenam, iuxta adem Martis quam cùm propter nianā siccitatem in urbem petralierent, sequebatur statim pluvia, eumque qd aquas manaret. Manalem lapidem dixeret.
Mancinus, *A Consul of Roma, nomen viii a quo Mancinates prodianato, quod Mancius insignem domum habuerit, quæ eo interfecto publicata est.*
Mancenium, *Mancineller in Lancashire.*
Mania, *gr. i. insania, vel (ut alij) latinitas est, a manibus deducta dea, Larium mater.*
Manichei heretici quidam sic dicti a Persia quodam, qui vocatur Manicheus.
Mamilus, Oſtavi', a Mamili fluxere, is Tarquinij gener.
Manius prænomen est quo Romanorum quidam appellati sunt, qd mane essent natu.
Mantus Capitolinus, nobilis Romanus a quo Manlij fluxere.
Mannus, a quo dicti Alemanni, *The son of the god Tivton.*
Manto, *græc. ταντὴν dicitur enim fatidica, The daughter of Tiresias.*
Mantua a filio Mantus condita, & a matris nomine Mantua dicta, *A city in Lombardie.*
Marathon, sic dict. a copia scenici qd gr. μαρὰ θῆν dicitur, *A towne not farre from Athens.*
Marcella, dim. a Murea, *A womens name in Rome.*
Marcellus, dim. a Marcus, *The name of divers Romans.*
Marcus, die qui natus mense Martio, vel potius nomen Oſemum, ut Martius, & Mamerus, *A surname of divers Romans, Marcus Stephanus interpret Limatus, fricatus, aut expolitus.*
Marcotus, pars Epyri, in qua vinum optimum nascitur, unde Marcotides vine d. ðe sunt, & Marcotici vites.
Maia, Heb. i. exaltata, vel magistra maris, the name of divers holy women.
Mariara, Colonia ita dic. a C. Mario septies cense, qui eo Coloniam duxit, *A city in Corsica.*
Marianæ fossæ, ita dic. a vicina fossa a C. Mario ad Mare usque ducta, *A towne of Neapolene.*

Mariandynum dict. a Mariandyno quodam Æolico Gentile Mariandus & fœm. Mariandynus, *A country in Asia.*

Marium, *A towne in Cypris*, a Marico quodam dic. Gentile Marietis Steph.

Marius, *A Consul of Rome.*

Marmorion, græc. i. marmoreum sic dict. eo quod Marmoris habet fodiæ incolæ Marmorij, & Marmarini unde & Apollo Marmorinus dicitur, qui insignie ibi habebat templum, *A towne in Eubœa.*

Maro, *Virgil's surname from his father*, inde Maronius.

Maionea, *A cite of Ciconia*, præstantissim. o vino laudatur, inde Maroneus adj. Gentile Maroneus, Maionites, & scem. Maionitis.

Marpesia, græc. i. Halcyone, fatum enim Halcyones simile sortita est, *A nymph the daughter of Evemna.*

Marpellus, sive Marpelus, *Ahill in the Isle Parus*, candidi Marmoris ferax est, Hinc Marpessia cautes apud Virg. 6. Æneid pro Marmore patio.

Martubij, *People of Italie*, sic dic. vel a rege Martubio vel qd circa mare habitarent.

Mars, dic. qd maribus in bello præsit, sive a sabina dictione Mamers, quo nomine Sabini Martem vocabant, *The god of warre.*

Marsi, *People of Italie*, a Marso Circes filio orti.

Marsipiter, sive Marsipiter, id est, Martis pater, ut dicitur i. e. dci pater.

Marsyas, tibicen Apollinem ad certamen provocans, a quo victus, & excoratus. item Phrygiæ fluvius sic dic. quod nympharum lachrymis Mariyam deflentium crevisset.

Martius Martia, Martialis, Martiales & huiusmodi hominum ac mulierum propria nomina a Marte dci dicti videntur.

Martulus, dñm a Maro, *A Roman Tribune, also a Poet and a Grammatician.*

Martia aqua ab Anco Martio Romano rege dicta.

Massaura, urbs Lydiæ, a Ma quadam cui Iupiter Bacchum nutriendum dedit, & cum a Iunone interrogaretur, cujus esset infans, respondit dicens, unde Bacchus apud Caras vocatur Massaris, & taurus ei immolabatur apud Lydos unde nomen nōn, Gentile Massareus, & Massariæ, Steph.

Matlicus, mons Campaniæ, optimi vini ferax, quod etiam Matlicum dicitur.

Massilia, urbs Narbonensis provincie, optimarum olim disciplinarum studij florentissima. Hinc Plautus in Cafina Massilienses mores tanquam optimos, & probatissimos dixit, ubi tu es qui colere mores Massilienses postulas. Nomen autem habet Massilia a πῶς δ' ἄλγας i. e. picatoria navi & μάσση qd est alligare, & quare, v. Fung.

Mattiacum, oppidum in Germania calidis fontibus nobilitatum, unde Mattiacæ pilæ quas Martialis pro sapone posuit.

Matuta, *Aurora so called*, Non. etiam dicitur clarum, unde etiam mane, inde Matuta quæ gr. λήγου-σιν, v. Non.

Mavors, quod magna verat, vide Mars.

Mauntania, dic. dicitur ἡ μαύρη i. obfcurus, vel nigro, eo qd nigros habeat accolæ quos Mauros voc. *A country in Asie.*

Mausolus, *A king of Caria*, Hinc Artemisæ marii sepulchrum sumptuosissimum extruxit, unde omnia pretiosa sepulchra Mausolea, dicuntur.

Maximus, *The name of diverse men.* Mecenat, *A noble Roman*, vid. Appellat.

Medea, græc. i. consilium, *A noble sorceresse, the daughter of Æta.*

Media, dic. a Medo Medæ filio, *A country in Asia.*

Mediolanum, urbs Cisalpinæ Gallie Metropolis dict. a sue dimidia lanato, nam cum a Gallicanis populis initum consilium foret, pro constituenda urbe, effosso solo, invenère luem dimidiam lanatam. Itaque a portento Mediolanum nuncupatur.

Meditina, mos erat, ait Fest. Latinis populus quo die quis primum gustaret nullum dicere omnis gratia, Vetus novum vinum bibo, veteri novo morbo miedeor, a quib⁹ verbis etiam Meditring de nominem ceptum, ejusque sacra Meditinalia dicta sunt.

Medusa, græc. regina, imperatrix, *The daughter of Phorcus.*

Megabyzi, sive Megalobyzi, sic dict. a Megabyzo Persarum rege, qui eos primus instruit. Funghi erant, unde & pro libellibus ac molibus poni consueverunt, quales sunt spadones, *The Pri. Est of Diana.*

Megara, a μεγαλειος, sive invideo, *Once of the twice.*

Megastio, dies qui dicit⁹ erat Magna matris deorum ceremonijs, Lud. quoque qui celebrabatur

ante templum in ipso Magnæ matris comperto Megastia dicebatur, & Ludi Megalenses, μεγα enim magnam dicitur.

Megaricus, Hippomenes father, item filius Apollinis, qui Megaris a se conditis nomen dedit, inde Gentile Megarus, & scem. Megaris Megareus, possessivum Megaricus, & Megarus a um.

Melane dic. a Melene conditore, *a towne in Arcadia.*

Melamp⁹, gr. i. nigros habens pedes, nam cum mater infantem exposuisset toto corpore tectum præterquam pedibus, qui a sole atro colore attracto homini causam gederunt, *The son of Amphyon, also one of Æleus dogges.*

Melampygos, græc. i. e. qui nigro est podice, sic dic. Hercules, quod eam partem corporis non Lydorum more vullam neque candidam quemadmodum solent effeminata, sed nigris pilis hirsutam ac sylvestram habebat, *Hercules his surname.*

Melanchzus, Græc. is qui nigros habet pilos, *One of Æleus dogges.*

Melanchleni, Græc. ij qui nigris utuntur vestibus, *People of Sicilia.*

Melane, i. nigri, montes juxta desertum Arabiæ.

Melaneus, gr. id est, niger, *One of Adonis dogs, also one of the Centaures.*

Melans, dict. qd ipsa tenebras amet hominiquē noxū sepius coeant, *Venus so called.*

Melanion, gr. i. e. niger, obfcurus, sic dic. eo quod ædio mulierum in solitudine abierit, & per avia montium & nemorum degeret, *A most chaste man.*

Melanthi⁹, gr. i. ater, salsus, *the name of diverse men.*

Melanyon, dic. quod ponis certamen cecinetur a μέλον & νύκτωρ, *Hippomenes so called.*

Melas, gr. i. niger, *The name of diverse rivers.*

Melager, & Meleagrus, Græc. is qui curam gerit venatus, *The son of Oeneus.*

Meleagrides, *The sisters of Melager.*

Meleigenes, dict. a Meleti fluvio Smyrnæ alluente juxta quem natus erat, *Homer so called.*

Melibeus, gr. is qui curam gerit boum, *A cephalus.*

Melicerta, sive Melicertes, *The son of Athamas and Ino.*

Melissa, græc. i. apis, *The daughter of Melissus, also a towne.*

Melidius, gr. i. aparius, *The name of a certain*

partim habens formam hominis, partim tauri, natum ex Pafij, hae uxore Minos, quae opera Daedali cum tauro concubuerat, *a mulier in Crete.*

Minthe, in herbam a Persephore mutata, quam gr. *μινθώ* voc. *Plutarchus.*

Minyas, Chyris filius, a quo Minyae quibus imperavit, nomen accepit.

Misenus, promontorium e. Campaniae, nomen habens a Misena Aeneae tubicinis illic sepulto.

Mistillus, gr. *μίστυλος*, i. minutatim secō, *A Cook.*

Mithra, a Persis dicitur sol inde Mithracia sacrificia in honorem Solis.

Mithridates מיתרדאט i. e. explorans vel contemplans legem, inde Mithridaticus aum, *a king of Pontus.*

Mitylene, & Mitylene, aum, dic. a Mitylene Macaris aut Pelopes filia, vel a Mityle conditor, Steph. *A city in Lesbos.*

Mnemosyne, gr. i. e. memoria, omnium enim scientiarum thesaurus memoriae beneficio & acquiritur, & conservetur, *The mother of the Muses.*

Mnecmachus, gr. i. pugne memor. *a comicall Poet.*

Mnectheus, i. alacritas, aut ira vel robur dei, v. Menectheus.

Mœrætes, gr. i. tatorum ductor, sic dictus Iupiter quod quæ a Parcis mortalibus destinata sunt, non ignoret.

Moguntia, nomen habet à Mogano fluvio, *The cite Mentz.*

Molæ deæ quædam antiquitus dictæ sunt, filie Martis, de nomine Molaram appellat. qd. Mars ut molis fruges, sic belis homines frangat, & comminuat.

Molossia, dict. a Molosso Pyrrhi & Andromaches filio, *a part of Epirus v. Chaonia.*

Momus, i. reprehensio, *The carping God, ομο.*

Mora, *The Isle of man.*

Monacris, gr. i. solus vertex, *A hill in Arcadie.*

Moneta, a monendo dict. nam cum urbs maximo terræ motu concuteretur, nec quisquam nosset quia victima id mali posset expiari, vox ex Iunonis templo audita est, quæ sacerdotes monuit sue grævida terræ motum esse procurandum, *a name of Iuno.*

Monodus, græc. i. videns loco enim dentium ex unum. cœnium habuit *The sen of Prusias.*

Monæcus, gr. *μόναχος*, i. solus, i. enim in ea solus colebatur, *A haven in Liguria.*

Monomœti, gr. i. e. unicam habentes femur, vel coxam, *Certaine people in the North.*

Monosceli, græc. i. unicam habentes crur, *People in India.*

Monothelitz, græc. id est, unicam tantum voluntatem in Christo esse statuentes, *Certaine hereticks.*

Monychus, gr. i. solungulus, Centauris n. poetarum fabulæ equinos tribuerunt pedes, unde hoc equorum epitheton proprium interdum de ijs usurpatur, *One of the Centaures.*

Mopiofia, dict. a Mopso rege, *The country of Athens.*

Mœavia, a Morava fluvio, dict. *A country in Germany.*

Merpheus, Somni minister, sic dict. quod iussu domini *τὰς μορφας*, id est, vultus hominum fingat, verba ipsa, mores item & gestus imitans.

Morpho, *Venus sō called, ἀνὰ τὴν μορφὴν* i. a forma.

Morta, *One of the definites*, sic dict. quod qui nascuntur ante tempus, vel post tempus qu. monstrabantur.

Morychus, a nams of *Bacchus*, dic. v. *μορυχία* i. contaminare. Bacchi enim faciem Siculi vindemiarum tempore multo & recentibus fisis oblinere consueverunt.

Mosa *ἡ ποταμὸς Ἰσραὴλ* i. Azymum, inventus, exitus, *A river in France.*

Mosclaus, gr. i. vitulus, seu inulcus, *A Grammarian, a Poet.*

Mosella, *A river in Germany.*

Mosynæci, gr. i. turricolæ, & turribus, quibus domorum vice utuntur, *People in Asia.*

Moxye, dic. a Motye quadam muliere, quæ Herculi eos indicavit, qui boves ejus abegerant, *A town in Sicilie.*

Mugiur, dic. a frequenti marmuratione, *A certain Roman.*

Mugonia, a mugitu dict. quod per eam venale pecus intraret Hec & Trigonia appellata est, hoc est, trium angulorum, *A gate in Rome.*

Mulciber, dict. a mulcendo i. molliendo ferro, Donatus putat Vulcanum Mulciberem dictum a mulcendo quod claudus a poetis fingatur, & mulcatus, *Vulcan sō called.*

Mummius, *A noble Roman.*

Munychia, sista Pallidis, item Munychius portus extra Athenas dictus, Hellenico teste, a quodam Munycho rege Pantiaclei filio.

Muræna a pisce deduct. qui muræna dicitur, *A wile of Rome.*

Murcia, Socordie dea, nam murcidus ignavum & inertem significat, hinc contraria erat dea strenua, quæ faciebat homines strenuos.

Muria, dicta Venus a Myrtho arbutulo illi sacro, unde primum myrtæa dicta est, & deinde corrupto nomine Muria, Felt. hanc deam Muriam dictam vult a Martio, id est, monte Aventino sub quo eam sacellum habuisse tradit.

Mulzum, Græc. id est, locus musis consecratus, *A place in Macedonia.*

Muicus, gr. i. e. musicus, *A famous Poet.*

Mutina, inde Mutinensis color dictus est a Mutinensibus lanis ex quibus nativo colore panni fiunt, & Mutinenses vestes, *a city in Lumbardie.*

Mutius, *The name of diverse Romans.*

Myagros, gr. i. mulcarum venator, seu prædator.

Mycale, nomen inde natum est quod reliquæ Gorgones *μυκάλαρα*, id est, mugientes eo in loco, dum Perseum insequerentur, caput Medusæ revocant, *A hill, also a fortress.*

Mycaleffus, sic dict. quod vacca quæ Cadum cum exercitum Thebas dicit, Mugitum illic ediderit. Inde Ceris dicta Mycaleffia, qd. iuxta hanc urbem templum habeat, *A city in Beotia.*

Mycenæ & Mycena, dict. a Mycena nymphea, Steph. dictas scribit a Mycenæ Spartoris filio Phoro-ni fratre, vel a capulogiadij, Gr. *μυκῆνα* vocant, quem Perseus gestabat, quo delapso Mercurij iussu urbem condidit, vel quia Io bos illic Mugiverit. Hinc Mycenus & Mycenæus, adj. *A city of Peloponnesus.*

Mygdonia, dict. a Mygdone rege, regio Macedonie in Thraciam vergens, Mygdones incolæ.

Mygdonus, *A king of Thracia.*

Myrinus, dict. a Myrina Æolidis urbe, in qua religiosissime colebatur, *Apollo sō called.*

Myrlea, dicta Myrlo Celophoniorum duce, vel a Myrlea Amazone, *A town in Bithynia.*

Myrmecides, græc. i. formicosus, *A carver.*

Myrmidones, gr. i. formicæ dic. quod formicarum more in fodienda terra versantur, *A certain people of Thessalie.*

Myron, gr. i. e. pigmentum, *An Image maker, also a city.*

Myrrha, in arbutulo sui nominis mutata, *The daughter of Cynaras, Myrsilus,*

Nicochares, gr. i. victoria gaudens, *A courtier in Aret.*

Nicocteron, gr. i. victorie rex, *A tyrant of Cyprus.*

Nicoctis, gr. i. e. victorie regina, *A Queen of the Assyrians.*

Nicomachus, Græc. i. qui victorie ipe pugnatur, *The father of Aristotle, also a Poet, a Tutor, and a Physician.*

Nicomedes, gr. i. victoriam curans, *A king of Bithynia.*

Nicomedia, *A citie in Bithynia.*

Nicon, gr. i. vincens vel victor, *The father of Galen.*

Nicophanes, græc. i. victori illustris, *A Painter.*

Nicopolis, græc. i. victorie civitas, vel victoria civitas, dict. a victoria Augusti. *A citie in Epire.*

Nicolitrus, gr. i. victor exercitus, *An Orator.*

Nigris, dict. propter solitudines nigri pulveris, eminentibus interdum velut exultis cauitibus, *A river in Libya.*

Nilus, huius vocabuli Etym. optime expresse Nonn. Dion. l. 4. Νῆλον ἰσχυρὰν το φεγγυμυον, ὡς καὶ καὶν εἰς ἴσος ἐξ ἴσους ποταμῶναι δι' ὅσας καὶ τὴν χαμυλὴν πηλὸν ἐν τῷ περὶ Καλαμάται ἐλθὼν, *A river in Egypt.*

Ninive, dict. a Nino conditore Babilonis, *A citie of the Assyrians.*

Ninus, pulchram signif. prolem, repondens voci πῆρ, *The sonne of Belus.*

Niohe, *The daughter of Tantalus.*

Niphæus, gr. i. nivalis, candidus, *A mans name.*

Niphates, gr. i. nivofus, *A hill in the borders of Armenia.*

Niphe, gr. i. nix die a niveo candore, *One of Diana's companions.*

Nisæa, a Niso Pardonis filio, *A town in the gulf of Megaris.*

Nisæe, gr. i. proficiscens, *A nymph.*

Nisus, in Niuni mutatus, *A king of the Magarenæ.*

Nixij Dij, erant nixuum in puerperio adjutores.

Nodinus, d. est. a geniculis, nodisque culmorum, *A god of the Romans.*

Nomades, dict. ἀπὸ νομάδης, i. e. a pascendo, quod pastionibus præcipue vocant, *'People in Scythia.*

Nomentum, a Nometro conditore. Hinc Nomentana via Romæ, quia inter Nomentum, & Nomentani qui habitant Nomentum, *A towne in Italie.*

Nominis, gr. i. pastoralis, eo qd olim iuxta Amphrysium Theffalæ fluvium divinitate ob interfectos Cy-

clopas privatus, Admeto regi argumenta pavit, v. I yca⁹, *the name of Apollo.*

Nona, dict. qd tempestivum tempus partus nono mense, *One of the festival Days.*

Nonacris, *A m. untaine in Arcadia,* inde Nonacrius, a, um, inde Metacrius Nonacrites, dic.

Noritum, *A towne in Germanie,* inde Noricus, a, um.

Normania, dict. a Normannis Cimbrica Chernonesi populis, *Normandie in France.*

Norvegia, *The countrey of Norway,* Nori enim Germanica lingua Septentrionem signif. *Veg viam.*

Novellus, dim. a novus, id est recens, ad nobilitatem evectus, *A noble Roman.*

Novendum, seu Novendinal, sacrificium erat funebre, quod fiebat nono die post mortem alicujus.

Novenfiles dii qu. novissimè salientes, hoc est, in numerum deorum ascendentes, *Certaine gods of the Romans.*

Novocomenies, dicti sunt quos Commi Cæsar inquilinos ad habitandum deduxit.

Nudipedalia, *Plies at Lacedæmonia* hæc nedis pedibus celebrantur a sacerdotibus.

Numa Pompilius, *the second kingdome of Rome.*

Namantia, *A citie in Spaine,* inde Namartinus, a, um.

Numerius, omnis causa a numeris dictus, *A proper name of the Romans.*

Numidia, incolæ a Lat. Numidia, a Gr. Nomades, v. Nomades, *a part of Africa.*

Numitor, *The father of Rhea.*

Nundina, a nono die nascentium dic. *A goddess of the Romans.*

Nyctelius, dictus Bacchus eo qd nocturno tempore ejus sacra celebrantur, quæ Nyctelia dicta sunt.

Nyctens, græc. i. nocturnus, *the sonne of Neptune.*

Nyctiocene, græc. i. e. noctua, *The daughter of Nyctus.*

Nymphæum, græc. i. e. nympharum sacrum, *A certaine towne in Macedonia.*

Nysa, urbs Arabic. apud quam Bacchus (ut Diodoro placet) a nymphis est educatus, unde & Dionysius dictus est ex Nysa & Nysa confuso vocabulo. Est & unus ex verticibus Parnassi montis. Baccho consecratus.

Nyleus, dict. a Nysa Arabicæ oppido, vel a ruarum stimulo, eo quod ad suorem sit stimulus, *Bacchus so called.*

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OAxis, ab Oaxe Apollinis filio sic dict. unde & Oaxia tellus, *A river in Creet.*

Oaxus, ab Oaxe Minois ex Acallide filia nepote, *A citie in Creet.*

Obrimo, gr. i. potens, minax, Proserpina so called.

Occalio, rerum gerendarum opportunitati præfides. *The goddess of opportunity.*

Oceanus, dic. ὠκεανὸς τὸ ἀείλιος ὠκεῖν, hoc est, quod æquus fluat, fin pro horizonte sumatur, ut lapsus sit poetis, ἡ πρὸς ἡμετέρας δὲ δὴ αὐτὸν ὠκεὸς ἀπὸ δὴ αὐτοῦ γενέσθαι, Oceanus aliquando pro appellativo ponitur, quando partes ejus significat. Preter etiam pro quocunque mari usurpant, *The great God of the sea.*

Ochus, gr. i. capax, vel rheda, *A king of the Persians, also a river.*

Ocnus, gr. i. piger, timidus, *The son of Mantio.*

Octavia, *The sister of Octavius.*

Octavianus, sic dic. qd ex Octavio num san illa in Cæsarum gentem fuerit adoptatus, *The surname of Augustus.*

Ostavius, forte a numero octonario, *The surname of a noble familie in Rome.*

Ocytere, gr. i. e. celeriter volans, *One of the Eaptes.*

Ocyron, gr. i. celeriter fluens, *a certain river in Arcadia.*

Ocyrhoe, gr. i. celeriter fluens, *A nymph.*

Odites, gr. i. viator, *One of the Centaures.*

Odrysæ, *Peop. of Thrace,* inde Odrysæ, a, um, adj. Odrysites, Odrysus, & Odrysus scem.

Oeagrus, *The father of Orpheus.* Hinc Hebrus fluvius Oeagrius dicitur Epipheto satis longe petito. ab Orpheo nimirum Oeagri filio, quem cum Ciconum matronæ disceperissent, caput ejus Hebrum fluvium proiecerunt.

Oebalia, ita dict. ab Oebalo Argoli filio. Iaccedemoniorum rege Hinc Cæstor & Pollux Oebalide dicuntur. Hinc & Oebalus, adj. *The one Tarentum in Italie.*

Oecholia, dict. ab Oecaleo, fluvio præterfluente, *A certaine citie of Boeotia, civis Oechalotes.*

Oedipus, gr. i. pedibus tumens. Nam cum pastori occidendus traderetur, vel a pastoris gladio plantis, vimineque intersecto, ex arbore suspensus, tutum putans, ut ita in-

dia moreretur, *The sonne of Laus and Love*.

Oeneis, gr. i. vinarius, inde Oeneus, adj. & Oenides, & Oeneis patronym. *A king of Calidonia*.

Oenelleia, Achenensium sacra Heraclea facta die ab *ἑνος* i. vinum, eo qd vino in huiusmodi sacrificia utebantur Oenochema, gr. i. vas vinarium, *A hill, a strike*.

Oeno, una fuit ex filiabus Anii & Dorippes, cui id impertiverat Bacchus ut quicquid attingeret in vinis statim veteretur, unde & nomen habet.

Oenomaus, gr. i. vini amator, *The sonne of Hippodamia*.

Oenone *περοργυράς* ab *ἑνος*, *A nymph whom Paris loved*.

Oenotria dicitur ab Oenotrio Sabino- rum rege, vel *ἑνός τῆς γῆς* qd optima in Italia vina nascuntur vel ab Oenotro Arcade, *Part of Sicilia*.

Oenotrius, dicitur qd in Oenotria ante Saturnum regnavit, vel qd primus in Latio vinum ad sacrificium usum inveniret, quod etiam Iani interpretatio significat. nam Iani Hebre lingua vinum significat. *Lamus so called*.

Oeta, *A hill in Thessalia*, inde Oeta, a um.

Oeteus, vel Oetus gri. peritio, *The brother of Ephialtes*, inde Oetius, a um.

Ogdous gr. i. e. Octavus, *A King of Egypt*.

Ogyges, antiquus erat rex, unde Ogenidia & Ogenij pro ant quis dicitur, *the name of a king of Thebes*, inde Ogygeus, a um, & Ogygidia.

Ogygia, dicta ab Ogyge Thebanorum rege, *An isle near Peloponnesus*.

Oileus, *A King of Lycia*, inde Oileus patronymicum, & Oileus, adj.

Olbia gr. i. beata, *A town name*.

Olenus, dicitur ab Oeno Iovis & Araxitheæ filio. Hinc Iovem Amathæa, re laetæ, quæ inde Olenia dicta est educatum ferunt, *A city*, inde Olenius, a um.

Olympias, gr. i. celestis, *The mother of Alexander*.

Olympiodorus gr. i. domum celestem, *A musician*.

Olympus gr. i. celestis, *The name of diverse famous men*.

Olympus, quod *Ὀλύμπ*, i. totus lucens eo qd clarus habeat radios solares, nullisque omnino nubibus obscuratur. Inde Olympus & Olympicus adj. *The name of a hill in Greece*.

Olythus, dicta ab Olyntho Herculis filio condicare significat parvam

& non maturelcentem, *Acis of Terace*, inde Olynthacus, a um.

Ombryci, Græc. id est, pluviales, propter abundantiam ejus loci imbriam, *People of Hyrcania so called*.

Ombrios, gr. i. pluvialis, *One of the fortware files*.

Omphagia, festa erant græcis in quibus crudis vesciebantur, *Omophagia enim proprie de feris dicitur, quæ crudas carnes vorant*.

Omphale, forsitan ab *ὀμπαδός*, eo qd omni moda ludihi se exposuerit, *A Queen of Lydia*.

Onciferus, gr. i. utilitatis index, *A Philosopher and Historian*.

Oncismus gr. i. utilis, *A Rhetorician*.

Onciphoras gr. i. utilitatem ferens, *in quidam fidelis, 2. Tum 1.*

Onomacritus, gr. i. nomenclator, *for one teller*.

Opalia, *Feast in honour of the goddess Ops, wife of Saturne*.

Opheltes, *The sonne of Lycurgus*.

Ophiomachus, gr. i. serpentinus, *A satyr*.

Ophiogenæ, gr. i. ex serpentibus nati, serpentum ictu tactu levant, *Certain people in Hellespont*.

Ophion, *περοργυράς* ab *ὀφίς*, i. serpenti ex illis enim erat qui e denibus serpentinis nati fuerunt, *One of Cadmus companions*.

Ophiucus gr. i. e. anguiterens, scylus celestis. Sunt qui Herculei esse putant, qui a luc in cunis vagiens, angues & Iunone immittis præfecavit.

Ophiusa Lat. Colubraria, dicta. *The Isle of Rhodes, also a town*, inde Ophiusus, a um.

Ophitæ, gr. i. serpentina sic dicti quidam heretici, qui dicebant serpentem induxisse in Paradisum cognitionem virtutis.

Opigene ab Ope, *Luna so called*.

Opis, gr. i. est cura, consideratio, a um.

Opitulus, quasi opis tutor rebus dubijs, & malis, *Jupiter so called*.

Ops, dicta ab antiquo adj. Ops quo veteres pro divite utebantur quoniam admodum contra inopem dicitur pauperem, & egenum, veteres enim quorum opes præcipue in re pecuniaria, & agricultura consistebat, terram huiusmodi opum largientem divinis præsequuntur honoribus. Opemque hanc opulentiā nuncupare, *the daughter of Calanus and Vestal*.

Opilæris die ab oculis, quos *ὀπίλιν* Diores appell. Nam cum Icygeus

privatorum luxus & stultitæ, divitibusque ob hoc factus esset invidius, quidam insolens homo atheniense oculum Icygeus ei steterat posteaq; Lycurgus in ejus calumniis mentis, Mueria templum statuit qd opulentum d.

Ope, sic dicitur ab Opente quodam Eleo, *A city in Laonia*.

Orata, dictus est Sergus quod duobus auribus uteretur, vulgus enim aurum eminebat oraturum.

Orbona, dea ne orbos faceret, colibatur.

Oreades, gr. i. monticalæ, *Fairies of the mountains*.

Orestrophus, gr. i. in montibus nutritus, *One of Alcæonidæ*.

Orestes gr. i. qui in montibus versatur, *The sonne of Agamemnon*.

Orcus, Græc. id est montanus sic dicitur. Liber pater, quod in montibus colebatur.

Oribatus, Gr. i. montes ascendens, nomen canis Actæonis.

Orien, alias Vition, Iovis n. Nepotum & Mercurij filius esse perhibetur, *ἑνός τῆς γῆς*, i. e. ex vima progenitus.

Orithæa, Gr. i. in montibus currens, *A nymph*.

Orithya, *The daughter of Erichonius*.

Orithyæ venti sunt septentrionales quotannis sub initium veris 30 ferre continuos diebus spirantes, ita dicti ab adventu *ἑνός τῆς γῆς*, i. avium quod circa id tempus hiundines & ciconæ ad nos transvolant.

Orecedon, Gr. i. finium curator, *A Giant*.

Orentes, ita die de nomine ejus qui primus ponte cum constravit, *A river in Antiochia so called*.

Orpus, urbs Macedonia dicta ab Oropo filio Macedonis filij Lycæonidis.

Orpheus, *A musician and Poet*, inde Orpheus, a um, & Orphæus, a um.

Orphneus, Gr. i. niger, *One of Plutarch's horses*.

Orisochus, Gr. i. agmen exultans, *The sonne of Idemoneus*.

Orygia, dicta ab Asteria Latone ioculare, primum in columbem quam Græci *ὀρύζα* vocant, & deinde in hanc insulam commutata. Nicander ab Orygia oppidum dicitur putat, *The Isle Delphos, also Diana's so called*.

Orei dicitur ab eis ferentibus, *People in Campania*, inde Ocius, a um.

Oclephonia quod dicitur ratiastia Atheniensium festa erant, in quibus pueri ingenia pate-

scentes eligebantur, qui ferrent *θεοεργους*, id est, ramos ac pili-
maces cum suis racemis in te-
plum Minervæ.

Olius, nonnulli dedactum putant ab
οὐλῶ & *ωσ*. *The fount of Lupiter.*

Ossa. *Αβυθὸν* in *Ναῦταις* in *Τορφέα*,
inde Ossaes aum.

Ostia urbs in ostiis Tyberinis sita.
Hinc Ostiensis dicta, & Ostensis
ager, & Ostensis porta Ro-
mæ, eo quod Ostium veritas duc-
cat.

Othrys, id est, mons. *A hill in Toes-
salia.*

Otus, gr. i. qui facile decipitur, vanis
homo atque inanis. *The fount of
Neptune.*

Oxyrynchus, dict. ab *Oxyryncho*
piscis qui ibi templum habebat.
A city in Egypt.

Ozolis, locus ipse Ozolis dicitur, q. l.
ab *ὄζης*, illic enim Nestus Her-
cules saginis confossus, suo ipsius
fœtore totam fœclavit, & infesta-
vit regionem. *Certain people of
Lycornia called.*

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PAciolus, vide Chrysothos.

Padiæ, a Padi vicinitate, dict. vel
ἀπὸ τοῦ παδῆος i. a volando quod
expedito augurio dicitur consti-
tum, vela petendo, quod telo a-
vem Aeneas petiisse dicitur,
eoq; in loco urbem condidisse. *A
city of Venice.*

Pædæretus, ἀπὸ τῆς παιδείας, ἢ
ἀπὸ τῆς, i. a disciplina, & virtute.
The proper name of a man.

Pæon græc. id est, sanans. *A Physi-
cian.*

Pæonia dict. a Pæone Endymi-
onis filio. *A country of Macedo-
nia.*

Pagala, dict. a fontium propinquitate
quas *Ποταμοὶ* vocant
juxta hanc urbem Argonautæ
adfecta fuit, quæ in inde poete
Pagalaem dicunt, *A town in
Thessalia.*

Palæmon, componi videtur ex græc.
παῖς & αἰών hoc est, ὁ παῖς τοῦ
αἰώνος τῆς παλαιότητος. *The fount of
Athens, also a Grammarian.*

Palæmyndus, *A Town in Ca-
ria.*

Palepaphus. *A town of Cypresse.*

Palephatus. *An ancient writer.*

Palaestina, παλαιστίνη, confersa, sc. ci-
nere, vel pulvere. *A province in
Syria.*

Palamedes, græc. i. astutus quid a-
gens. *The fount of Neptune.*

Palanteum, quod dicitur Balanteū,

a balata ovium aut ceræ a Pal-
lante Evandri proavo. *A city on
the hill Palatinus.*

Palatium, quod dicitur Bilatium
quod pecus in eo pascens bal-
lare consueverit sive quod pal-
lantes Arcades ibi confederant.
Alij Pales, pastoralis dea, no-
men indicant autumant. Hinc
Palatinus adi, ut Palatinus
mons, & Palatinus Apollo, qui
in eo habuit templum munificen-
tissimi num. *One of the seven hills in
Rome.*

Palatua, Palatii dea tutelaris.

Palatuel. *Sacrifices in the Palatium*
Pales, pastorum vel pabuli dea;
huic sacræ solvantur, quæ Pahlia
vocantur. Dicta autem Pales a
palando, eo quod pecora non
sine pâtre, vel quod palantes
pecudes curet. Scilicet, a παῖς dē-
dictum putat.

Palei vel Palisci a παῖς & ἰσχυρῶς,
quod i. in terram demersi denno
sine reversi. *Two brethren the sons
of Luper.*

Palmaris. *Means ship-master, also a
promoter so called of him.*

Palladium. *The Image of Pallas in
Troy, a Pallade dict.*

Pallantias, ubi Pallas primum appar-
uit. *A lake in Africa.*

Pallas, idem quod Minerva, quod
dicitur iterum mens a παῖς &
δύω, ad quam etymologiam al-
lude Mutialis lib. 3. Minixiti
Pauline temel corrente carina,
Meiere vis verum sic Palmaris
eris, inde Palladius aum.

Pallas. *The fount of Evander.*

Pallene, a Pallena Sithonis filia, vxo-
re Clethi, dicta. *A town in Ma-
cedonia.*

Pamphagi, gr. i. omnivori. *People of
Ethiopia.*

Pamphilus, græc. q. dicitur om-
nibus amicus. *The name of divers
men.*

Pamphilia, i. tota dilecta vel amabi-
lis. *A country in Asia the less.*

Pan, nomen accepit quod vniuersi
(τοῦ πανος nominant græci) existi-
maretur deus. *The God of shep-
herds.*

Panotolum, quod totam continens
Ætolium. *A hill in Ætolia so
called, inde Pangotolus aum.*

Panchia, tota arenola, dict. quasi
tota dehiscens. *A country of A-
rabia, panchi populus.*

Pandma, dict. a pando, quod semper
patet. *The name of a gate in
Rome.*

Pandemus, gr. id est, publicus. *A
barlot.*

Pandion. *The fount of Erich-
theus.*

Pandora, gr. qu. deorum omnium
dona, vel qu. ab omnibus dota-
ta, vel omnium rerum genere do-
tata. *An excellent woman.*

Pangæus, gr. i. tota terrestris. *A Pro-
metheus of Thrace.*

Panhellenia, gr. sacra totius Græciæ,
Panonia totius Ionie erant.

Panice, quasi minuti Panes.

Panhormus, gr. i. statio, civitas Sici-
liæ maritima, & portus, dict. a na-
vium applicatione, quod gr. ὁρμῶ-
ς dicitur.

Panompheus, a παν omne & ὁρμῶ
vox, quod omni lingua colatur,
sive quod omnium voces audiat.
Lupiter so called.

Panope, vel panopea, gr. a perspicui-
tate visus dicit. *A sea nymph.*

Panopes, gr. i. concubitus, *A com-
panion of Aescles.*

Panopolis, græc. i. panis civitas
illic enim ejus simulachrum ha-
beant. *The name of a town in
Egypt.*

Pantagias, gr. q. dicitur, ὁ παντὶ
ἀνθρῳ quod rapidiore sua obvia
qua; prosternat, & secum rapi-
at. *A swift river in Sicilia.*

Pantheon, i. omnium deorum tem-
plum. *A temple in Rome of all the
gods.*

Panthous, vel Panthus, gr. i. totus ve-
lox, inde Panthoides. *The fount of
Orontes.*

Pantrepes, gr. i. flexuosus. *The name
of a river in Scythia.*

Paphlagonia, dict. a paphlagon
phineci filio. *A country in Asia
the less.*

Paphos, dict. a paphopyzmationis
filio, qui eam condidit. Hinc ve-
tus paphia dicta, quod illic tem-
plum habeat extructissimum. *A
city of Cypresse.*

Papyrius. *The name of diverse Ro-
mans.*

Paralus, gr. i. nauta. *He that first in-
vented gallica.*

Parapotamia, gr. i. amnicola. *A
Country near Tigris.*

Parce, dic. a pareo, ἢ ἀντιπαρεῖν,
Varro a partu nominatas putat,
nascentibus enim hominibus bo-
num malumve consistere censetur.
Porro quia partus nono de-
cimq; mense est tempestivus,
id ico Nonam Decimamq;
Parcam nominavit vestitas. *The
god sister of Destiny.*

Paracenchus, gr. sic dict. quidam qd
rostris, seu nalo stereret & somnu
in mense simularet, ut rivali vxo-
ris hanc morem gereret.

Paris. *The fount of Tyranus.*

Parmenon apud Conicos, nomen
virg. dict. a παραμνη, id est, ad-
sum, permanco.

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Parnassus prius dictus Larnassus qd Larnax. arca Deucalionis illic appulsa. Alij a parasso vate dictam voluit qui primus in pythij vauicatus est. *A mountain in Greece so called.*

Parnopius, sic dictus Apollo quod infestis agro Atheniensis locustis, hoc est, *παρνοπίας* de regione propulsaverit.

Paros, ita dicta a Paro Iasonis filio, vel ab Arcade quodam patre parasilij filio. *One of the Cyclades Isles so called.*

Parthunia, dicta a paraso vno filioiū Lycionis. *A town in Arcadia bearing that name, inde Parthunus.*

Parthenus, mons Arcadie, sic dictus. quod *παρθενος*, id est, virginis in ea venci frequenter facra facere solerent, est & fluvij nomen, sic dictus. quod Diana virgo in eo venaretur: item poetarum nomen, eo quod erat *παρθενος* diva.

Parthenos, gr. i. vocem habens virginem. *One of the Mermaids.*

Parthenopolis, gr. i. virginis civitas. Nam cum agrestes, & inhumanas essent filia Gerastij pater, ut eas ad civilioem vitam invitaret, civitatem earum gratia condidit. *A city of Macedonia.*

Parthia. *A country in Asia so called.* inde parthicus, a um, parthi a Scythiis dicuntur trahere originem, fuerunt enim eorum exules, Scythiis autem sermone exules dicuntur parthi.

Parula, dea quae partium gubernat, sic & parunda dea parientium.

Pasiphae, gr. i. omnibus apparet. *The wife of Minos, inde pasiphaeus, a um.*

Pasithea, gr. quod dicitur omnibus dea *One of the Graces.*

Pasithea, gr. q. i. dicitur per omnibus velox. *A scorpion.*

Pasiceles, gr. i. e omnia perficiens. *A famous artist.*

Pastophori, sic dictus quod ferant pallium veneris cui nomen est pastos *Isis Priest in Egypt.*

Pataro, dicta a pataro Apollinis filio, vel ab alio pataro Papenis filio. *A city of Lycia.*

Patacium, vide patua.

Pateilarij, dij, ita dicti quod pateillis, quae vasa erant in sacris ijs vltiparissolia, placarentur.

Patrius, sic dictus. quod ibi patrij habitaverint. *A village by Rome.*

Patrocius, gr. i. patris, vel patriae gloria. *A noble Greek.*

Pastagia dicta *από το πατάγι*. i. a fonta, nam per fixa fluent clamare videatur.

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Patulcius, sic dictus. eo quod tempore belli portus templi ejus pateant. *A name of Tarentum.*

Paulisypum, dicitur a senectute, *από τ' πρηνος ηλικίας*. i. a curae, moronisque cessante. *A village in Campania.*

Pegafides, dicta a fonte qui *πηγάδι* dicitur quem pegalus ictu vngulae fingitur aperuisse. *The Muses.*

Pegalus, sic dictus. qd iuxta *πηγάδι* id est fontes Oceani natus sit, vbi Gorgones habitabant. Inde pegaleus, & pegaleus adi. *A winged horse.*

Pelagia. *The name of a region in Greece, inde pelagi, gr. quod more ciconiarum vagari sint, vel a pelago Iovis filio.*

Pelagis, sic dicta a pelago rege, *A Region in Achaia so called.*

Peletronij, dicta a loco pelio monti subiecto, quem *βίνα* vocant. *The Lepithes so called.*

Peleus, quod dicitur *Πηλεύς* a *πηλός*, i. vibro Erym Hinc peledes dicitur Achilles. *The son of Aeneas.*

Pellae. *A city of Macedonia so called, inde pellaeus, a um.*

Peloponnelus, dicta a pelope Tantalij filio, qui cum Oenomaum Eleorum regem curuli certamine superasset, Hippodamiam filiam ejus uxorem duxit regnumq; dotale accepit, totamq; illam peninsulam peloponnelium appellavit. *A certain country of Greece.*

Pelops *The son of Tantalus.*

Pelorus, dicta a peloro Annibalis gubernatore. *A promontory in Sicily.*

Pelusium, Hanc vibem condidit peleus tantom deorum, post fratrem cadis lustrationem. *A town on the borders of Egypt so called inde pelusius, a um.*

Tenelope, sic dicta. ab avibus quae tenelopes dicuntur, cum antea Arnea qui abjecti & repudiata Tenent enim cum ab Icaro, periboeam parentibus esset expulsa, ab hoc avium genere fuisse educatam. *The wife of Ulysses, inde penelopeus.*

Pencus *The name of a river in Thessaly, hinc Dacae pencia dicitur quod in Pencii Quinis ripa in laurum fuerit commutata.*

Penthesilea, f. *A queen of the Amazones.*

Pentheus, gr. i. lucuosus *The son of Echion, inde pentheus.*

Pentrix, in aven sui nominis cornutus atus. *Dadalus nephew.*

Pergama, aces Trojanae, quae quoniam altissimae erant, omnia alta

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aedificia pergama sunt appellata. Hinc pergamenis hoc est Trojanus.

Periander. *One of the seven wise men.*

Pericles, gr. i. inclutus. *A noble wife Captain of Athens.*

Peripatetici, dic gr. hoc est, quod ambulantes docerent. *Certain Philosophers of Athens.*

Periphaneus, gr. i. illustis. *A Comedian.*

Periphas, gr. a *περιφάει* circumluco vel circumcedo. *One of Pyrrhus companions.*

Periphoreus Autemionis eujuslim cognomen fuit, debetis adeo effeminari, ut nunquam nisi iocunda pensili circumlatus domus tua limen transiret. dicitur *από το περιφωρεός*, q. dicitur circumlatus.

Petro Nestors filius, Nelas daughter. *Perlephone. The daughter of Jupiter and Ceres.*

Perles, gr. a fut. *πέρω*, i. perdo, everto. *A king of Macedonia.*

Perseus, deductum putatur, a fut. *πέρω*, id est, perdo, everto secundum illud poetae *τὸν μὲν ἦ Περσὶα μάτα κλέισαν Ἀχαιοὶ ὅν κεν ἄντα περδὲν ἀπαιροῖ*. *av a Deo περδω, the son of Jupiter & Danae, inde Perseus, a um.*

Perlia, vel Perlis, dicta a Perseu Rege, vel a *πέρω*, id est, frangens. five dividens, aut vngula, vel gyrius. *A country in Asia, inde Perlicus, a um.*

Petra *A town in Scythia, an other in Arabia incolae petronae.*

Petrus a petra nomen accepit hoc est, a Christo loper quem Iun. Lita est ecclesia.

Phaeacis, olim otio luxurij dediti erant, unde Phaeacen pro homine bene curato veniit, ac gule addito vltipar Horatii, hinc Phaeacius & phaeacus adi. *Certain people of Corcyra.*

Phaedimus, gr. i. clarus. *A poet.*

Phaedra, a. *city of Athenae.*

Phaedra, gr. i. pulchra, clara. *The daughter of Minos.*

Phaedrus, gr. i. clarus. *One of Platoes Scholars.*

Phaeus, gr. i. luminosus, splendidus. *The son of Eury.*

Phaeon, inde phaeontiales gr. i. est, hoc d. s. *The son of Sol & Clymene.*

Phaeon, gr. i. a *φαιβος*, id est, lucosus, inde. *The daughter of Sol & Neaen.*

Phago, a *φαγω*, i. edo. *Anaximander a lion.*

Phalacrus, gr. i. calvus. *The son of Aeneas.*

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Pieria, dict. a nemore cui nomen est Pieris. Hinc Musæ Pierides dictæ creduntur, quod in Pieria ex Lowe & Mæonelyne sint nate, quas cantu vicerunt. Alij a Pieri filiabus dictas malunt, *A region and city in Macedonia.*

Pigmalion, vel Pygmalion, a stature parvitate. *The son of Beas.*

Pilumnus, sic dict. qd pilum confectendo instrumento idoneum inveniret, *Iupiter's son.*

Pimplæides, five Pimplææ, dict. a Pimpla Thraciæ monte, vel a Pimplæo Macedoniæ fonte, propter liquoris ejus vnicam subtilitatem. *The Muses.*

Pinarius, dict. ἀπὸ τῆς πεινῆς, i. a fame. *One that sacrificed to Hercules.*

Pindus, mons Theſſaliæ, Apollini, Musiq; sacer.

Pinythus, five Pinytus, græc. id est, prudens. *A Grammarian varie famous.*

Prieme, fons ad radicem Acrocorinthi, Musis sacer.

Pentheus, *Axiar's son.*

Pisa dict. a Pilo Apharei filio a Pisa filia Endymionis, vel qd sit locus πῶς ἴσῃ, i. humectiolus. *A city in Elis, inde Pilaus.*

Pisaurus, *A river in Italie, by which is the city Pisaurum.* Servius dictum scribit, quod illis aurum pensatum sit, Nam cum Camillus Gallos interemisset, aurumq; quod Galli a Romanis acceperant pro capitolio non exvero receperit, & signa civitatis appendisset; civitati nomen dedit.

Pisidia, gr i pice denigrata. *A Region in Asia so called.*

P. sistratus, *Nyſtor's son, also a noble Athenian.*

Piso, a piniendo dict. Plin. li. 18 c. 3. alij a pisif decivant vt Fabus a fabis. *The name of noble families in Rome.*

Pistor, sic dict. eo quod Romanos, quo tempore a Gallis obſiſſi propter famem de deditione cograbant, in fomis admouisset, vt ex omni framento quod habebant, panes facerent; coiq; in hostium castra jacerent, ita enim finium, vt desperata victoria Galli animis concederent, atq; ipsi superatis hostibus libere arenar. *Iupiter's son.*

Pistris, ἀπὸ τῆς πείνης τὰ κύματα, i. a secandis fluctibus. *A ship's name by Virgill. Eccl. 5.*

Pithecuſa, vel Pithecusiæ, arum, sic dict. a copia simularum quas gr. πῆσις vocant: vel nomen habet ἀπὸ τῆς πείνης, id est, do-

lijs quæ illic fiunt. *An Isle nere Campania.*

Pitho gr i Suadela. *A goddess of eloquence.*

Pitheus, *Theſeus's grandfather, inde Pittheis Patronym. Item, quo poeta viumur pro Æthra filia Pitheci.*

Pityusa, *Two Grecian Isles.*

Planaria dict. a specie, quod æqualis fieto exſtat, ideoque navigij ſillax. *A Isle beyond Corſica.*

Planafia, *An Isle in the Tyrrhenian sea.*

Planus, *A name of diverse Romans.*

Platara, dict. ἀπὸ τῆς πλατῆρας, id est, a latitudine nemorum. *A city of Boeotia.*

Plato, quod dicitur πλάτος, dict ab humerorum latitudine. *An excellent Philosopher, Platonicus.*

Plautus, *A Comical Poet, inde Plautinus, Pianti & Ploti dicti Romani, qui planis erant supra modum pedibus. Sed & Plaucis, Pantiq; patet id nominis fuit a vela pedum.*

Plecula, græc. i. concinnus, common nectens. *Dramas waiting maids.*

Pleiades, dict. ἀπὸ τῆς πλείης, id est, a navigando quod primum navigationis tempus ortu suo gravis ostenderent; alij eas dictas volunt quæ πλείους, i. plures sunt enim numero, alij a Pleione matre nominatas affirmant. *The seven stars.*

Plemmyrium, a πλεμύρῳ, i. exundo. *A town in Sicily.*

Pleuton, *A city in Ætolia.*

Plota, gr i navigabiles. *Two Isles nere P. opoſitus.*

Plutarchus, gr. ex cenſu magiſtratus vel divitiarum pfectus. *A learned Philosopher.*

Pluto, vel Plutus, i. opulentus vel divitiæ eo quod opes omnes ab inferis, id est, intimis terræ viscibus eruantur. *The god of hell, inde Plutonius, a, um.*

Pluvius, dictus est Iupiter, quod Athenis eſſet ſtupaſtichum a love pluvium precantis.

Podalirius, ὁ ἔχων τοὺς πόδας ἐξ ἐπὶ ταῖς ἄνω πτερὶ τὰ δάκτυλα. *A great Chyrurgian.*

Podarge, gr i. pedibus vel x, *One of the Harpies, the name of a swift mare.*

Podargus, gr i. celeres. *Certain peo of Thrace.*

Poe, *The father of Pindar's Fates, qui ab eo Pzaminus & Pzantides appell.*

Poecule, dict. a varietate picturæ, nam ποικίλον varium ſignificat. *A porcu in A hem.*

Poemenis, dict. quod intervandis grecibus poſtoris quodam modo officio poſſetur, a πομῆν παῖρ. *One of Silius's houſes.*

Pæmus, quod dicitur Thamus, eo quod a Thamebus originem traxe int hinc Pomicus adit. qu. Phœnicus, & Phœnolus diminut. a Pomeris. *A Carthaginian.*

Polas, gr id est, vibans, eo quod viribus, delectatur. *M. nerva's son.*

Pollentia, dea Potentia, a Romanis culta.

Pollux, *The ſonne of Jupiter and Leda.*

Polyæmus, gr id est, multa laude dignus. *An Orator.*

Polybius, gr id est, longævus. *A learned man.*

Polycaſte gr id est, multum ornata. *Nestors daughter.*

Polyceus, gr id est, multis vocatus. *An excellent Tongue maker inde Polyceſtæus.*

Polyciates, græc. id est, multis imperans. *A Tyrant of Samos.*

Polydamas, gr. i. multos domans. *A Theſſian ſonne.*

Polydetes, gr i. hoſpitalis. *The ſon of Magnetes.*

Polydice, dict. videtur a πολυδίδει, multis, & δίδω, id est, juſtitia. *A certain woman.*

Polydorus, dict. a πολυς & δωρῶν, *Ærius's ſonne.*

Polyenus, Gr i multum laudatus, *A Mathematician.*

Polygnotus, Gr i valde notus, *An ancient painter.*

Polydus, Gr i mulſciſcus, *A Phyſician.*

Polyneſtor, Gr i valde memor, *A Tyrant of Thrace.*

Polyſſania, five Polyſſmeia, five Polyſſymma, a πολλός & ὄνομα, eo quod laudariomibus præſt, *one of the Muses.*

Polyoices, i. longe ſuperans, *The ſonne of Ocelpis.*

Polythemus, Gr i famoſus, ceſſeber, a θυμῷ, i. a.

Polyxena, Gr i c. multorum hoſpita, *Triamus's daughter.*

Polyxenus, a, um.

Pomarius, *Hercules ſo called, eo quod apud Poenios Herculi malis ſacta fieri meſſet.*

Pomona, *The go-deſſe of ſonit.*

Pompeius, *The name of diverse Romans.*

Pomponia, *The mother of Scipio.*

Pomponius, *The name of diverse men.*

Pontus, Græc. pleſt mare, *The ſon of Pontus, by the ſubterrean ſea.*

Polypara dict. a πολλοῖς Sabino auctor, *Nere's wife.*

Populifolia, sic dict. quod eo die re-
pent nonnulli fuger. Po Ro, in
belio Gallorum cum Romanis.
Feast. in Rome.

Populonia dicta a populonia mol-
titudine, vela populando, quod
frequenter piratarum popula-
tionibus pateret. *Actie of He-
truria.*

Populonia dicta Iuno, quod ex ma-
ris, & forming conjunctione cui
praefecti credebatur, novi subinde
populi creentur.

Porcius tractum a porco. Var. lib. 2.
de R. R. cap. 1. cognomina multa
habemus ab uocis; pecore; a
maiore & a minore; Porcius
Quintus, Capillus; a
maiore Equitius, Taurus. *Cato's
fuerunt.*

Porphyrius, gr. i. purpureus ob ves-
tem purpuream, qua propter no-
bilitatem utebatur vel dicitur a
porphyrio, id est, profundiali-
quod cognito. *A Philo's plur.*

Portia *Cato's dicitur.*

Portunus, dict. a portibus quibus
praefecti. *A god of the sea.*

Posidonius idem quod Ionia, *ποσει-
δωνος* dict. quod I. *ποσειδωνος*
i. Neptuno sacra esset.

Posthumus. *The name of divers
notable Romans.*

Posthumus, filius Aeneas ex Lavinia,
qua Aeneas mortuo, Ascanius ti-
dens infidias, gravido coniugis
ad sylvas, & illicemina est Sylvi-
um, qui posthumus quod patre
mortuo natus esset dictus est. *The
sense of A. En.*

Potina, vide edula.

Potius *One of Hercules Priests.*

Pradator *Inter se eadē, quod ei
de praeda deberetur aliquid
Virg. Aeneid. 3. Ipe magis voca-
tus in pradam patremq; Io
venemq;*

Praenestis dicta a Praenestio conditore
Latini filio, *πραινεστιος* *πραινεστιος*,
i. nescitis, quia illic abundanti, de-
ductum putant, alij *πραινεστιος*
a *πραινεστιος* quod eduxit eo sit sita,
vide & alij *πραινεστιος*, Virg. di-
cunt. *Aeneid. The name of a city in
Italy.*

Presses, a merva quod praier, & se
velut ducem homini exhiberet,
dicebatur etiam Ales, quia astat
viro bono, faciens ejus hgetit si-
dus comes. *Fest.*

Proetus, *The name of Priests.*

Proxetes, gr. i. factorum, con-
summator. *A famous carver.*

Praxiteles, gr. dea quorundam quod dicit
tactive finem imponere crede-
batur.

Praxiteles dict. *πραινεστιος*, eo
quod ab Hercule in Graeciam ab-

ductus est captivus, quem postea
Hesione a corcedant, Coni, Ly-
cephon. *The name of a city.*

Probus, *πρωτος* *πρωτος* *πρωτος*,
vel dicitur, *πρωτος* *πρωτος* *πρωτος*
dict. *πρωτος* *πρωτος* *πρωτος*.
The. interpret. *the god of good.*
Probus, a probare. *A Confessio*
at Constantinople.

Proculus, cognomen ejus omni natus
sit pane peregrinante a patria
procul.

Proetus. *A king of the Argives.*

Progne. *The daughter of Pandion.*

Prometheus gr. i. providus. *The name
of a Titan.*

Prosa, dea, cui ara deprecandi gratia
periculi ab agio partu constituta
est, hinc altera adversaria erat
Postverta nominata a perverti
partu.

Proselini people of Aegina, sic dict.
quod se *πρωτος* *πρωτος* *πρωτος*, i. ante
lunam natos esse jactarent.

Proserpina, a terpendo dict. ser-
puit per terram, & ex terra, id
est, Cerere nascuntur fruges qui-
bus ea significatur. *The wife of
Pluto.*

Prostaternus. *Apollo so called, quod
ante januas statueretur.*

Protesilaus *A Thracian Captain.*

Proteus gr. quod primus & antiquis-
simus nunc Deorum. *A god of the
sea.*

Protagenes, gr. signific. aliquem primi
generis, & a quo genus incipit, &
a poetis huius pio eo, qui ta-
lem consingit. *A cunning painter,
also a captain.*

Pyraeneum, quasi *πυρανεος*, i.
triticum prom-pnium, vel horre-
um publicum *The council house in
Athens.*

Plamathe, nomen nymphe a *πλάμα-
τος*, id est, arenea

Plorhis, dict. a Plophide Iycanis
filio, aut vt alij malunt a Ploph-
hale, Elycis Siculi filia nomen
habes. *A certain city of Ar-
cadia.*

Pyllis, people of Lydia. a Pyllio rege
sic dicti

Picleum, sic dict. a copia *πικρ*
πικρ, i. vltimū *A town of Ionia.*

Pterophoros, gr. i. penniger, dict. ab
affidua nive. quia ibi penarum
similitudine continuo decidit.
*A region by the mountains of
Thrace.*

Ptolemus, gr. i. bellicosus. *The name
of a king of Egypt. inde Ptolema-
eus*

Ptolemas, i. bellicosus. *A town by
the sea.*

Pteus, sic dict. a Pteo monte vbi
cerissima readebat oracula. *A
poll so called.*

Publicola, quod populum coleret. *The
name of a Valerius.*

Publ us, dict. a pube, vel quod gratus
populo. *The surname of divers
notable Romans.*

Puppis. *A Tragical Poet.*

Puteoli, ab aquae calidae putore dict.
vel (vt alij) a putororum multitu-
dine. *Actie in Campania.*

Pygmaei, gr. i. cubicales, *A dwarfish
people in India.*

Pylades, *The friend of Orestes.*

Pythagora, dict. eo qd Pythagora,
id est, legem, quos civitates
Graeciae bis in anno ad consilium
Amphytyomum mittebant de
maximis rebus consulturos, prius
ei *πυθαγορας*, id est, ante portas hinc
deae rem divinae religioissime
facere consueverunt. *Cicero so
called.*

Pylus, agri Messeniensi oppidum in
Isthore alumnio (qui inde Pylus
cognominatus est) nobilitatum.

Pyrenomon, a *πυρ*, id est, ignis, &
πυρ, i. incus: faber scilicet qui a
calente in cude non discedit. *One
of the Cyclops.*

Pyramus, gr. i. rufus. *A young man of
Babylon.*

Pyranter, *πυρ* *πυρ* *πυρ*, *A
Treasurer of Athens so called.*

Pyralis, sic dict. eo quod sit *πυρ*
πυρ, id est, triticis ferax. *A city
of India.*

Pyrenaei montes, dict. *πυρ* *πυρ*
πυρ, id est, ab igne, siue quod cre-
bris fulminum ictibus feriatum,
siue quod Pyrenaei montis sylvae
infecto a paitonibus igne, olim
universae conflagrauerunt, Steph.
dict. putat a Pyrene Eebrycis re-
gis filia, quae a eris laniata, ibi
dem sepulta fuit. *Mountains be-
twix France from Spain.*

Pyrgoteles, gr. i. turrium fabricator.
A craver of towers.

Pyro sic dict a colore nitilo. *Asia
so called.*

Pyrodes, gr. i. ignitus, primus i silice
excoctis ignem dicitur. *The sonne
of Cylus so called.*

Pyrryle, *The Isle Delos, gr. sic dict.
quod dignis ibi repertus fuerit.*

Pyrrha, gr. i. id est, sulva facie seu o-
culis igneis. *Dionysius of Halicarn.*

Pyrrhander, *A notable hyephan.*

Pyrrhas. *A marchant.*

Pyrrhus, gr. i. ita dict. a sulvo co-
lore capitolium. *The name of
Achilles.*

Pythagoras, gr. a *πυθαγορας*, i. audis,
interrego & *πυθαγορας*, id est, concio,
cetus. *A learned Philosopher,
inde Pythagoras.*

Pythius, dict. a Pydone supen-
te, quem iaculis puer invere
mit,

Salomon, vel Solomon ex שלם quod regnum pacificum esset, vel quod ipse esset Iudex pacis aut vel pacificus rex.

Salomus dicitur a patre Salomus Dalmatia civitate. *The son of Salomus Polio.*

Saltares insule in Nymphæo sitæ, ita dicitur quod ad ietus saltantium moventur.

Salus. *A goddess of the Romans.*

Samaria, שומרון. custodia, vel spina, feutæ ejus. *A country of Syria.*

Sambucus. *A notable robber.*

Samnites, Populi in Samnio. *People of It. Luc. v. Fung.*

Samos. *An Isle where Ionia Samius & Sautolus.*

Samothrace, five Samothracia, Anit. dictam putat. A Sathierit filio m. litera interposita. *An Isle by Thracia.*

Sanates, quoniam defecissent a Romanis, brevi post rediere in amicitiam, quasi post sanata mente. *People near Rome.*

Sandalionis sic dicitur ab effigie sandalij. hoc est, soleæ, quam nonnulli Ichnusa vocant, a similitudine vestigiij, quod Gr. ἰχθυος dicitur. *Sandalia, jo. callid.*

Sappho, Ἀσπώ. *Proetres, dic a σάπφω, i. declaro Erym. carminis Inventrix erat, qd ab ea Sapphicum appel.*

Sardanapalus, Græ. id est, morio ἡδονοπολις. *An effeminate king of Assyria.*

Sardinia, ita dicitur a Sardo Herculis filio, qui ex Lydiæ veniens cum multitudine colonorum insulam occupavit, eamque de nomine suo appellavit. *An Isle in the Lævick sea.*

Sardis id est, princeps jucunditatis, aut concium latitæ. *A certain city in Lydia, inde Sardanus.*

Sarepta, id est, angustia buccollæ, vel panis, aut angustia dilatare. *A city of the Sydenianus de Sareptanis.*

Sarmatus. *A scurrilous Roman.*

Sarpedon, πᾶρδων ἄρχων. i. fals, Erym. *A king of Lycia.*

Sarra, dicitur a Sarra pice. *acuta in Phœnicia, inde Sarraus, a um.*

Saraceni, Certainepopuli in Arabia.

Saturio nomen est parafiti apud Plantum sic dicitur quod hoc hominum genus perpetuo eluere, & nunquam saturum esse solet.

Saturnalia. Fests dedicata to Saturno.

Saturnia, oppidum a Saturno conditum. *A certain town in Latium.*

Saturnius. *Ab ill in Rome.*

Saturnus sic dicitur eo quod devoratis filiis, sic saturatus, alij deductum purant dicitur quod propter abicitia pudenda illius falce, alij a satum quod precesset agriculturæ nonnulli. Thuleum vocabulum esse volunt, & Latentem significare, v. Fung. *The son of Cæsum and Vesia.*

Saxum ferratum, dicitur a ferro propter fodinas ferarias. *A certain town on the borders of Picenum.*

Scala porta, sic dicitur, quod in sinistra urbis parte exierit (scilicet enim finit) vel ab opifice Scæ, vel quod sinistra fuerit Troianis cum exceptus per eam equus durus exitum intulerit. *A gate in Troy.*

Sceva, i. dispositus, vel preparatus. *One of Caesar's soldiers.*

Scævola, à Scævā dim. quod ex quo in Porfennæ castris dextram exussit ejus loco sinistra fuerit ulus. *The surname of Q. Murtius.*

Scamander, Zanthus, sic dicitur à Scamandro filio Teucris vel Erym. *ἡ δὲ ἰσχυρὰ ὕψος ἀνδρῶν. A river in Troy, also Hector's sonne.*

Scaptenfula, ubi argentum fodi solebat, a σκαπτήν fodio. *A place in Macedonia.*

Scaurus, Scauri sicut & valgi Vari & varig, vatini nomen habent a varijs i finis, & a cranibus intortis. Scaurorum familia a Scuro mamerco Fung. *The name of a noble family in Rome.*

Sceleratus, sic dicitur quod 300 Fabij aduersus Herulicos belligerantes in eo occubuerint. *The name of a field by Rome.*

Scenitz, dicitur ἀπὸ τοῦ σκηνώσῃ, i. a tabernaculo. *People of Arabia.*

Schanius. *The fisher of Atalanta.*

Schænus, sic dicitur quod ibi multus & copiosus ὄρεος, i. juncus. *A river and town in Attica.*

Sciapodes, five Sciopodes, σκιάποδες ἢ σκιοπόδες, dicitur quod umbra pedum se protegant in majore æstu. *Certain people of Ethiopia.*

Scipio, cognomen fuit corneliorum, cui P. Cornelius initium dedit, qui patrem luminibus orbum, vice Scipionis regebat. *A noble family in Rome. inde Scipiadæ.*

Sciron, σκίρων, Gr. inter pret. umbraculum. *A noble robber. inde Scironius, a um.*

Scoti secundum quosdam nomen a tenebris sunt adepti, nam Græcis σκοτός tenebræ interp.

alij a jaculandi pericia. *People of Scotland.*

Scrophæ, sic dicitur, quod milites suos ut scrophæ porcos discitum dicit, v. Var. l. 2. de Re. Rust. c. 4. *Tremulus so called.*

Scylla. *The daughter of Nisus.*

Scyros, Gr. i. asperitas. Hinc Scyrias dicitur. Deidameia. *An Isle in the sea Ægeum.*

Scythia, dicitur a Scythe quodam Herculis ex muliere semivipera filio, vel ἀπὸ τοῦ σκυθῶν, quod traci signific. sunt enim Scythæ itacundiores. *A large country in the north part of the world.*

Scythopolis, dicitur a Scythia in eam deductis. *A certain city of Decapolis.*

Scythotauri, Taurica regionis, incolæ. *Savage people of Scythia.*

Sebastæ Samaritæ oppidum ab Herode instauratum, & in honorem Augusti Cæsaris ita appell. *Sebastus enim Gr. dicunt quod nos Augustum.*

Seculares ludicæ dicitur quod centesimo quoque anno fiebant. *Plays in honor of Apollo and Diana.*

Segeia, dea quam prius colebant, ut lætas faceret segetes.

Seia, dea, latioris pietatis fuit.

Seleucia, i. commota, vel conqussata, aut fluviatus, ab Antiacho Seleuci filio comita. *A city in Syria.*

Selenus, Gr. i. splendidus, a σελήνη. *A king of Syria & derives robors.*

Selinis, dicitur a seline, quod ibi plurimum nascatur. *A city of Sicily.*

Semele, dicitur πᾶρδ τοῦ σεμιῶτα πατρὸς, utpote Bacchi mater, qui & ipse λυσιπύργος dicitur. *The mother of Bacchus.*

Semiramis, i. avis, nam ab avibus adhuc infans nutrita dicitur. *A Queen of Assyria.*

Semones, i. femihomines. *Certain Gods of heathen.*

Seneca, Senecam Cassiodorus dici putat quod cui primum inditum hoc nomen fuit, canis sit natus. *A famous Philosopher.*

Senogallia, dicitur a Senonibus Gallis. *A city in Italia.*

Senones dicitur quod ἡγεῖσθες, i. novi quod novi venerint ex Gallia Transalpina, vel quod ἑσ. α. erant. *People of France.*

Sepius, dicitur a multitudine septuaginta, quæ ibi fluctibus ejiuntur. *A town in Apulia.*

Septimius, vir Romanus quod natus sit septimum nomen adeptus.

Septimortuium, sic dicitur quod tum institueretur, cum septimus collis urbi esset aditus. *A feast of the Romans.*

Sequani, dict. a Squana fluvio. *The Burgundians in France so called.*

Seranus, vel Serranus dict. a serendo, quod agrum cum sereret, ab ienis Dictator dictus est. *A noble Roman.*

Scrapis. *A god of the Egyptians.*

Seres, dict. a sera urbe. *People of Strythia.*

Sergellus. *Aeneas his shipman.*

Servillus. *A noble family in Rome.*

Servius, dict. a servo, qd qui primus ad praenomen tulit in servitute natus esset, vel (ut Valerius) qui mortua matre in utero servatus est. *The name of diverse noble Romans.*

Sestie, sive Sextie aquae, dict. a Sestio quodam Romanorum duc. *The little Aium in France.*

Severus. *The name of diverse Romans.*

Sextus, dict. ab ordine nascendi. *The name of diverse famous men.*

Sichæus. *Hercules Priest.*

Sicilia a lesuendo dict. dicitur enim ante aliquot secula Italiae fuisse contigua, tandem vi aquarum abrupta. *A certain Isle in the Tyrrhenian sea.*

Sidon, dict. Sida Beli filia. *A city of Phoenicia.*

Sigalion, *ἡ σιγῶν*. i. filie. *The image of Isis in Egypt, that by pressing her fingers on her lips seemed to command silence.*

Sigum, dict. *ἡ σιγῶν*. i. a silentio, eo quod Hercules premio suo a Laomedonte fraudatus, dissimulato discessu, ibi se occultavit, indeque silentio magno revertis urbem repente adortus cepit. *A towns and promontorie by Troy.*

Sigillaria. *A street in Rome, ubi sigillaria vendebantur.*

Silanius mons Hybernæ, a Silanio rege in vertice ejus sepulto.

Silenus, dict. *ἡ σιληνία*. quod est proscindere convitijs. *The sister father of Bacchus.*

Silvi dicti sunt Albani a Lavanæ filio, v. Posthumus.

Simæthis. *A nymph.*

Simois, sic dict. quod ripas habeat *σικμοίς*. i. declives. *A certain river by Troy.*

Simon i. audiens vel obediens. Hinc Simonides, poetæ nomen, deduci videtur. *The name of a Philosopher.*

Sina, *ἡ σιν*. i. robur, vel Syriacè inimicitia. *A city in Mesopotamia.*

Sinon, Gr. i. nocumentum a *σινω*. i. ineco. *A Persianus Grecian.*

Sipontum, a Græcis (ob multitudinem sepium quæ ibi creverunt) Sepius dicitur. *A city of Aspatia.*

Sipylos, ita dict. a Sepylo Argi filio. *The name of a city of Phrygia.*

Sisapho. *The brother of Mamertus.*

Sisyphus, q. d. *σισυφος* a *σινω*. i. deus & *σινω*. i. sapiens. *A great robber. inde Sisyphus, a um.*

Sithonia. part. of France, d. et. a Sithone Heroe.

Smilax, in fluticem sui nominis commutata. *A faire maid.*

Sminthe. *A city of Troy.*

Simintheus, Græ. *ἡ σιμινθη* dict. a *σινω*. i. quas fugas vastantes sagittis interiecit. *Apollo so called.*

Smyrna, Græ. i. myrra, Stej h dict. putat a Smyrna Amazone. *A city of Ionia.*

Socrates, Gr. q. d. modestus imperator, vel a *σωκράτης*. servo & *κράτος*. i. tenco vinco. *A learned Philosopher.*

Socus, i. potens. *A valiant Trojan.*

Sodoma, *ἡ σόδομα*. i. secretum eorum. sive calx, aut camentum eorum.

Solis ostia. *Intolerable hot places in India.*

Solon. *One of the seven wise men.*

Solyma, a *ἡ σόλυμα*. i. pax. *The city in Syria.*

Solymi. *People of Asia.*

Sophia, Gr. i. sapientia, *A constant Roman woman.*

Sophilus, dim. a *σώφης*. *A comical Poet.*

Sophocles dict. *ἡ σόφοκλεις*. vel si dicas *ἡ σόφης*. i. *σοφός*. *A Tragical Poet.*

Sophion, Gr. i. sapiens. *A poet.*

Sophronia, Græ. i. modestia, vel modestia. *A matrone of Rome.*

Soracte. *A certain hill in Italy dedicated to Apollo.*

Soranus, *ἡ σόρων*. i. *σώρων*. i. sepulchrum, vel a Sora oppido a Soractem montem sitos ubi adeo pestiferi spiritus exhalantur, ut avibus sint lethales unde videri potest Pluto dicitur esse Soranus, non dissimili ratione ab ea, qua Avernum pro interis poetæ acceperunt. *A name of Pluto.*

Sofandra, Gr. i. servans viros sic dict. quod incolas suos a vi Iycetium servavit incolames. *An Isle near Crete.*

Sofia sive Sofias. *The name of a Philosopher.*

Sosipater, i. salvans patrem, vel talis patris. *A Grammarian so called.*

Sospiana. *A Prophetesse of Lybia.*

Sosipolis, Gr. i. tutor civitatis, *A name of Jupiter.*

Sosthenes, i. salvator potens vel robustus, *The name of a king of Macedonie.*

Sottratus, i. salvans exercitum, vel talis exercitus. *A cunning captain. sic a Sottrata, matris nomen apud Terent.*

Soucena, *ἡ σούκενα*. i. quod salutaris & sospitatrix.

Spaco, i. canis *ἡ σπασα*. i. canis.

Spada, *ἡ σπῆς*. i. Persia. Hinc Spadi, aut spadones dicti, quod hic primum Lauda facti essent.

Sparta, a Sparto, Pho roci filio vel (ut alij malunt) a Sparo. Eurota filia Spartani, adj. v. Lacedæmon.

Speletes, Hercules, Mercurius, *Apollo so called.* eo quod eorum simulachrum alicubi in speluncis colatur.

Sperchius, Gr. i. velox. *A river of Thessalia.*

Speutippus, Gr. i. eques festinans. *The name of a Philosopher.*

Spicitera. *Ceres so called.*

Spio dict. a speluncis maris, a *σπῆς*. i. spelunca. *A frangiph.*

Splendus. *An Italian Captain.*

Spodius, Gr. i. cineritius sic dict. ab hostiarum multitudine. *Apollo so called.*

Sporades, sic dict. quia in mari sparæ sint, non in orbem coarctatæ quemadmodum Cyclades. *Certain Isles about Crete.*

Spirius, notatur duabus literis S P. quasi sine patre, Steph vel dict. a causa pudenda quia Sabini spiritum dicta pars, quæ feminis est. *The surname of diverse Romans.*

Staphylus, Gr. i. uva. *One that first mingled water with wine.*

Stranans Deus, in cuius tutela pueri esse putabantur, cum primum flere, atque incedere inciperent. eadem ratione Dea Statina.

Staius. Cæcilius. Staius nomen terrene est. *A poet.*

Stator, a stando dicitur quod cum Romani in fugia Sa viribus versis essent, reperiunt eo invocato ad pugnam redierunt. *A poet so called.*

Stentor. *A Grecian that had a loud voice.*

Serentius dict. quod primus hercondi agri rationem invenerat. *A name of Iudæa.*

Sterope Gr. i. fulgur. *One of the Pleiades.*

Sterope, dict. a fulgure. *Vulcan his name.*

Stesichorus, sic dict. qd primus eum caritæ cantu charum conjunxit. *A poet.*

Stenelus, sive Sthegeus, *ἡ σθενεὺς*. i. *ἡ σθενεὺς*.

des a estres i potentia. The son of Capaneus.
 Stulco, Gr. i splendor. *anymph.*
 Strechades, dict. propter ordinē quo sita sunt. *Three Isle by Masilia.*
 Stoici, dict. a *στω*, qd significat porticum quo convenire ad disserendum solebant. *A certain sect of Philosophers.*
 Strabo, sic qd erat oculis distortis. *A famous Geographer.*
 Stratus, Gr. i bellicosus. *One of Nestors names.*
 Strato, a king of Sidon. ab exercitu dict.
 Stratonicæ, componi videtur a *στρατις*, i. exercitus & *νικη* i. victoria. *The mother of Antioch.*
 Strongyle i. rotunda. *An Isle by Sicily.*
 Strophades, Gr. dict. a conversione Calais & Zethæ. *Two Isles in the Torraffa.*
 Struthopopes, dict. a passerulorum pedibus. *Dwarfish men in Italie.*
 Strymon. *A river parting Macedonia from Thracia. inde Strumoni-us, a um.*
 Symphalus. *A towne in Arcadie also a lake.*
 Styx, dict. a *στυγ*, qd non solum ostendit, verū etiam metuere & contristari significat. *a certain well in Arcadie. inde Stygius, a, um.*
 Suadela, & Sueda, persuasionis dea. *A goddess of the heathen.*
 Suburra, dict. quod sita sit sub loco, quem terræ murum appellat. *A str. et in Rome.*
 Suevi, bellicocissimæ Germaniæ populi, ita dict. a Suevo monte.
 Sulmo, a Solymo Aneæ comite dict. *a towne of the Paligni.*
 Sulpinus. *An Aspruler.*
 Summanus, dict. quasi summus deorum manium. *Plato so called.*
 Sunium, *A promontorie, and village in Attica.*
 Sufa, dict. a liliorum copia, quæ illorum lingua Sufa dicuntur. *A noble cite of Persia.*
 Sufiana, dict. a Sufis urbe nobilissima. *A province of Asia.*
 Syagra, dict. a suum venatione. *A region of Cilicia.*
 Syagros, dict. i. suum venator, canis nomen.
 Sybaris, Gr. i deliciæ, omni enim generis deliciarum affluens. *Sybaritæ incolæ, & Sybaritis, idis, patronym.*
 Sybota, Gr. i sues palæns. *A certain Isle before Leucadia.*
 Syceus, Hunc fugientem telles mater suscepit. & inde *τὸ σῦκος* i. ficum protulit. *One of the Sytans.*
 Syceus. *The husband of Did.*
 Syces, dict. a *σῦκος* v. i. ficis

quorum ille inventor. *Bacchus so called.*
 Sydon *A man of great hospitality.*
 Syta, a *τὸ σῦκος*, i. predari, quod Iatrocinij crebris fit infamis. *A mountain in Lucania.*
 Sylla, P. Cornelius, dict. qd decemvir ex libris Sybillinis ludos Apollinis instituit. *iquidem Sylla qd Sybilla dictus est Macrobi.*
 Syllus, *A noble Roman.*
 Sylvanus, Sylvanum deus.
 Sylvia, *Hisia so called.*
 Sylvius, *The son of Ascanius, v. Posthumus.*
 Symathus, *the name of a river in Sicily, inde Symathius, a, um.*
 Symmachia, Gr. i. commilito eo qd Romanis in bello Actiaco operam tulisset. *Venus so called.*
 Symmachus, Gr. i. commilito. *A Roman Orator.*
 Symplegades, v. appell.
 Syraclæ, *A cite in Sicily.*
 Syria, Syriæ nomen atque Syrorum videtur mutasse Greci ab Assyria & Assyrijs, ut Herodotus excelsa, vel maledictio eorum. *A country in Asia. unde Syri & Syrisia, & Syrius, & Syriacus.*
 Syriæ, Gr. dict. a *σῦς*, i. calami avenarum, quibus cibum capiunt. *People in India.*
 Syrinx, Gr. i. calamus palustris. *An Arcadian nymph.*
 Syrophignia, Gr. i. attracta rubedo, vel attractio purpurea. *The coast neere Syria.*
 Syrtis, dict. a *σῦς*, i. traho, qd fluctus viventium trahunt limum & arenam & saxa ingentia, quo cum arrepta navis incidit, aquarum vorticibus absorpta. *Two dangerous sandie places in the Libyan sea.*
 Syrus, an Isle neere Ionia, inde Syrius, a, um.

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Tacitus. *A famous Orator.*
 Tanager, *A promontorie of Leconia.*
 Tages, *The son of Genius.*
 Tagus, *The name of a river in Spain.*
 Talafio, *The god of virginity.*
 Tameis, Gr. i. lectio, a *ταμειν* i. se-co divid. fines enim interioris regionis a maritimis civitatibus dividit. *The Thames by London.*
 Tanais, a river in Scythia qd d. *ταναϊς*, ob magnitudinem ejus.
 Tantalus, qd d. *ταλάντης*, i. miserimus. *The sonne of Jupiter & Pluto. inde Tanteus, a, um, Tantalidis, idis, patronym.*
 Taphiæ, dict. a Tapho Nepuni filio qui illic imperavit. Taphij in-

colæ. *Isles by Leucadia.*
 Taracina, v. Trachyna.
 Tarchon, forsan a *ταρχος* i. spolio, parento. *A captain of Heracles.*
 Tarentum, dict. a Tarenæ Neptuni filio, sive Sabina voce Tarentum deducunt, quæ illis molle signat. propterea qd in agro Tarentino æ muges, & lanæ moluntur proveniunt. *A noble cite in Greece.*
 Tarcia, a *τάρχη* virginis. Tarpeius mons dict. a Tarpeia virgine veita, quæ cum arcem prodidit, Sabiniurum scutis obruta, eo in monte sepulta est. Hinc Iupiter dictus Tarpeius quod ibi colebatur.
 Tarpe sic dict. propter arborum densitatem a *τάρπος*, i. densitas. *A cite of Locro.*
 Tarquinus, dict. a Tarquinis urbe Tuscorum, ubi natus erat. *The name of diverse noble men.*
 Tarius, *ταριος*, Gr. dicitur quicquid expaniam superficiem habet rectis lineis distinctam, constatq; rerum inter se pectinatum stipata serie. Iolepius a Tario nepote Iapheth deducuntur putat. *A cite in chiera.*
 Tascies. *The third part of the people of Rome, a Tatio dict.*
 Tarius, *Acaptaine of the Sabines.*
 Taureus, sic dict. qd ei tauros immobilabant, vel quia sic deus maris, qd sonum emittit similes voci taurinæ, secundum illud Homeri *τὸν ὕψικαλλο θύραζι μαρμάρῳ ἵδτε ταύρος*, vel qd aqua terram findat, instat tauri. *a name of Neptuno.*
 Taurianum. *A towne in Italie.*
 Taurica, Ferunt Osirium illinc homines iunctis terram arasse, inde nomen inditum a iugo taurorum. *A country in Egypt.*
 Tauropolia, sic dict. qd illi taurino sanguine sacrificarent vel quod gregebus præsit ac armentis, vel quia Luna, quæ eadem est cum Diana, tauris vehatur. *Diana so called.*
 Tauroscythæ, Scythiæ about Taurus.
 Taurus. *A great mountain in the North.*
 Taurus, vel Taurophagus, sic dict. qd tauro assimiletur, ex ebriorum violentia, unde ex tauri specie nasci dicitur: aut qd poetis hynnos in Tauri honorem canentibus, taurus pro primio daretur. *Bacchus so called.*
 Taygete. *One of the Pleiades.*
 Tegea. Hinc Pan dictus Tegeus, qd qd summus illinc honorib. colebatur. Incola Tegeates; Tegeaicus, adj. *A cite in Arcadie.*

Telemon. *The sonne of Æacus à τολέμων sic τολέμων & ἑυπύ τολέμων, Telemomus, adj.*

Teichines, Gr. i. scilicet. falchitiores
Hinc Apollo dicitur Teichinus
qd. quemadmodum illi animalia
& stupes aqua Rhygia inspersa fa-
lchinentur, sic Apollo quoties ir-
ritaretur, immissa peste homines
& pecora periret. *People of Rhodes.*

Teleboæ. *People of Ætolia.*

Teleboas, Gr. i. è longinquo cla-
mans. *One of the Centaures.*

Telegonus, ὁ γεραιός ἡλιδός τις ἢ
πυλός, i. is qui natus est patre
peregrinante. *The sonne of Ulysses and Circe.*

Telemachus, Gr. i. ex longinquo
pugnans. *The sonne of Ulysses and Penelope.*

Telemus. *A soothsayer among the Cyclops.*

Telemus. *A very poore man.*

Telephanes, Græc. i. ex longinquo
splendens. *A king of Lydia.*

Telephus, q. d. ἑλκαστος, διὰ τὸ δι-
κασθαι αὐτὸν ἑλκασθαι. *A king of Mysia.*

Tellus. *The goddesse of the earth*
Varro per tellurem intelligit vim
fœmininam, quæ sœmina recipit,
aut nutrit, ut alij vim masculinâ
per Tellurionem.

Telos, à Telo conditore dicta. *An Isle one of the Sporades.*

Tempe, τριπύλα ἐξ ἡμῶν, loci-
nim arborib. confus. ac pratis ac
herbis virentib. amœni, quibus
viz. nec herbz nec arbores πρυ-
νός, amicitiam amittant.

The name of a place of Thessalie.

Tenes, Tenedon urbem profugus
condidit, à qua & insula denomi-
nata est. *The son of Cyonius was-
shipped as a God.*

Tenitæ, credebantur esse sortium
Deæ, dict. qd. tenendi potestatem
haberent. *Goddesse of lots.*

Tenos, a Tene conditore dicta. *An Isle of the Cyclades.*

Tereus, a τρεῖς, i. custodio, locus
erat in Campo Martio ita dict.
qd. in eâ ara Ditis parvis in terra
occultaretur.

Tereus, Gr. i. volepugnari, dissolutus
Etym. *A king of Thrace.*

Tergemina Diana sic callid. solet
enim Luna in triplicem speciem
sepe convertere, aut quod ipsa
tres facies, seu tres vias h. e. tria
numina in diversis locis habeat,
nempe in cœlo ubi Luna dicitur;
apud inferos ubi Hecate sive
Proserpina nominatur; in terra
seu sylvis, ubi Diana vocatur.

Terminatis, sic dict. qd. Hermen-
tes de simbus contendentes
victores

victores fecerit. *Apollo so called.*
Terminus, dei loco habitus est, quod
post Saturnum exactum cades
ac lites rusticorum de dividendis
agris sustulisset. *The God of the bounds.*

Terpander, Gr. i. viros delectans. *A harper and a Poet.*

Terpius, Græc. i. jucundus. *A cun-
ning harper.*

Terpsichore, Gr. i. choreis delectata.
One of the nine Muses.

Tethys, a τρεῖς, i. nutrix aqua, n.
omnia nutrit. *Neptune's wife god-
desse of the sea.*

Tetrapolis, sic dict. qd. 4 habeat op-
pida insignia. *The countrey of Antioch in Syria.*

Teucer, a king of Troy. inde Teucii,
i. Trojana, & Teucuria, Teucris,
ipsa Troia.

Teutates, lingua Gallica dictus est
Mercurius.

Teuthras. *The son of Pandion.*

Teutones, Teutoni, & Teutonici.
dict. a Teutone ipsorum deo (quæ
Tacitus Tuiskonem appel) quem
indigenæ & terre ortum existim-
abant. *People of Germany.*

Thais, sic dict. διὰ τὸ εἶδος ἔχειν
ἀγῶν θανάτου. *A famous harlot.*

Thalassius. *The god of marriage, de-
quod v. Liv. l. 1. Bee. & Plutarch.*
in Romulo.

Thales, a θαλά, i. floreo. *One of the seven wise men of Greece.*

Thalia, ἀπὸ τῶ θαλάσσι, i. vihere,
seu floreo, quod Poetarum fama
nullo tempore marcescat. *One of the Graces, also an Isle.*

Thanatos, Græc. i. mors, in ea enim
nullus anguis vivere potest. *A certain Isle in the French Ocean.*

Thapsius, dict. ἀπὸ τῶ θαλάσσι, qd.
undis mersa quedammodo se-
pulta videatur. *An Isle not farre from Sicilie.*

Thalysia, sic ita erant apud Atheni-
enses dict. ἀπὸ τῶ θαλάσσι, nam
ut fruges virecerent, dijs sacifi-
cabant.

Thaumacia, dict. a Thaumaco Pœ-
antis patre. *A towne of Magnesia.*

Thaumas, pater fuit Iridis, quæ ab
illo Thaumantias, & Thaumanta
virgo dicta est.

Theagenes, Gr. i. ex dea natus. *The name of diverse Athenians.*

Theano. *Pythagoræ wife, also Anteo-
cor's wife.*

Thebæ, Fung. ἀπὸ τῶ θεύσεως. i.
curu bovis, alij a Thebæ qd. Syris
bovem signif. a potis Dircæ
dicta est, a Dercæ propinquo
sonte. *The same Thebes.*

Thelenus. *A covetous fellow.*

Thelmissus, sic dict. a filio Thel-
missio, quem ex Thelmissiore
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Alia Zabij Hyperboreorum regis
insulerat. *Apolo so called.*

Themis, vel Themistis, Gr. i. ias. *The goddesse of Justice.*

Themison. *A Physitian.*

Themistocles, Græc. i. iustitiæ decus.
A famous captain of Athens.

Theoclymenus, gr. ὁ τὰ ἐν τῷ θαλάσσι
κλύων. *A soothsayer.*

Theocritus, Gr. i. divino judicio e-
lectus. *A poet.*

Theodamus, Græc. i. a deo donatus.
The father of Lyla.

Theodorus, τὸ θεὸς δώρηται. *A Philo-
sopher, also an Orator.*

Theodosius, i. deo datus. *A worthy
emperor of Rome.*

Theopnis, Gr. i. deo notus, vel a deo
natus. *A learned Poet.*

Theomachus, Gr. i. dei memor. *A
politike governor of Coos.*

Theophanes, Gr. i. deo lucens. *An
historian.*

Theophila, i. amica deo, vel deo
dilecta. *The wife of Eusebius so
called.*

Theophilus, Gr. i. deo amicus. *A
man's name.*

Theophrastus, Gr. i. divinitus loquax. *A
Philosopher.*

Theopolemus, Gr. i. dei hostis. *One
that robbed Asphætes temple.*

Theopolis, Gr. i. dei civitas. *The
name of a great citie of Syria.*

Theopompus, Gr. i. ex deo missus.
An historian and Philosopher.

Theoris, Gr. i. spectatores, qui con-
sulant oracula. *They that offered
sacrifices to Apollo at Delo.*

Therapnæ, dict. ἀπὸ τῶ θεροπνέειν
quod ibi Diocturi religiosissime
colebantur. *A certaine village
in Lacedonia. inde Therapnæus, a,
um.*

Thericles, a ενεργειν. inde vasa
Thericlea dicta sunt.

Thermedoon, inde, Thermedon-
tæus, a, um, vel Thermedon Gr. i.
calidam aquam dans. *A river of
Themiscyra.*

Thermopylæ, Gr. dict. ab angustis
faucibus aquis calidis scatenti-
bus, montium enim angustias ut
latini portus & græci πύλας ap-
pellant. Thermas autem aquas
calidas esse quis ignorat? a mount-
aine in Greece so called.

Therodamas, gr. i. feras domans. *A
savage king of the Scythians.*

Theriar der. *A Grecian captaine.*

Thersicleus. *Antenor's sonne.*

Theristes, a fut. Ἀολικό θῆραι ὁ
θερῶν θήρας ἐν τῷ ἀγῶνι, vel
παροχισθῆς θερος. i. a dacia.
*A mischaps captaine of the
Greekes.*

Thetis, sic dict. διὰ τὸ θῆρας με-
ταστον. *The son of Æacus.*
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Theſeus, a, um, adject. Theſeis, idis, puerina Theſei geſta complectens, Theſides, ſæ, patronym.
 Theſtinophoria, ſic Ceres *Θεſτινοφόρε* i legifera dicitur, quod ante frumentum invenit, a Cere vagarentur homines ſine lege, *Sacrifico to Ceres*.
 Theſpiz, Hinc muſe Theſpiades cognominantur. *Aſtes ſonans of Boeotia*.
 Theſſalia *A country in Greece*, inde Theſſalia, a, um.
 Theſſalonica, i, Dei altera victoria. *Active in Macedonia*.
 Theſtiade. *The daughters of Theſtus*.
 Theſtiades. *The ſons of Theſtus*.
 Theſtorboris, Calchas dicit. i. filius Theſtoris.
 Theſtylis. *A country woman*.
 Thetis Gr. *ἡ θετις* *Thetis*. *The daughter of Nereus*.
 Thisbe, *the lover of Pyramus*, inde Thisbeus, a, um.
 Thoa, ſive Thoe, dicit. a natandi celeritate. *A ſea nymph*.
 Thoaſ. *A king of Taurica*.
 Thous i. celeſt. *A Trojan prince*.
 Thracia, vel Thraca, & Thrace, dicit. a Thrace Martis filio, ſeu ab alperitate. *A large country in Europe, alſo a tyrant*.
 Thraſumenus, dicit. a Thraſumeno puero quem ad hunc lacum Ægyla nympſa dicitur rapuiſſe. *A lake in Hetruria*.
 Thraſibulus gr. i. audax conſilij. *A worthy Captain of Athens*.
 Thraſymachus, Gr. i. audeat pugnans. *A Sophiſter*.
 Thraſymedes, gr. i. audax, temerari⁹. *Nefarious*.
 Thrius, a Throno Athenienſi quē Theſeus cum exercitu miſit auxiliatoreſ Herculi. *A town in Achaia*.
 Thracia, d. c. *ἡ θηρα* i. à ſaſſificando, quod Tyrheni ſemper habiti fuerint reiſioſi alij a Thuſco primo ejus rege. *A country in Italy*.
 Thyafus, a *Θυα*. i. orgia celebros. *A dance in honor of Bacchus*.
 Thyefteſ. *The ſon of Pelops and Hippodamia*.
 Thyiades, *Θυα* gr. dicitur quē ſuore percita ſentit. *The priſts of Bacchus*.
 Thymbregus, dicit. a Thymbra Troadis campo, ſive ab ejusdem nominis urbe, in qua colebatur. *Apollo ſo called*.
 Thymele, *Θυμω* Græ. ſcenæ pars illa in qua ſunt Thymelici. i. ludij, citharædi, cithariſte, tibicines, ſymphoniaci, ſimileſq; artiſtes qui ſuas per orcheſtram præ-

ſtant actiones. *A great dancer*.
 Thymætes. *The ſon of Prymæſt*.
 Thyodamas, Gr. i. ſacrificulus. *The ſon of Melampus*.
 Thyoneus, a *Θυα*, i. ſacrifico, quod illi adhuc inter humanos verſanti ſacrificaretur, vel a matre Scenelle, quæ dicta eſt *Θυων*. *Bacchus ſo called*.
 Thyrtiger, ſic dictus Bacchus quod thyrtium, i. haſtam frondibus veſtitam gereret.
 Tiberns, vel Thybris, dicit. a Tibeino Albanorum rege, vel a Thybri Hetruſcorum rege, vel Thybris dicit. quæ in *uſſet*, i. injuria, vel contumelia, qua in obvium quemq; circa hunc fluvium graſſabatur. *A river in Italy*, inde Tiberinus, a, um.
 Tiberinus, i. Tiberis fluvij præſes. *The ſon of Capſus*.
 Tiberius, qui ad Tiberim natus, *An Emperor of Rome ſo called*.
 Tibur, dicit. a Tiburo conditore. *A city of the Sabines ſo called*.
 Tigillus, i. Iupiter dictus eſt, quod tanquam ugnum mundum ſuſtineat.
 Tigris, ſic dicit. a curſus celeritate, propterea quod ſagittæ (quam Tigrim ſua lingua Medi appellant) velocitatem adquire videtur, ſic *ἡ γρη* dicitur. i. acumen velocitatis. *A river in Aſia*.
 Timæus, Græ. i. pretioſus honorabilis. *An hiſtorian, alſo a Philoſopher*.
 Timagoras, Gr. i. dignitas concionis. *A noble man of Athens*.
 Timavus. *A river of Venice*.
 Timocreon, Gr. i. cenſu potens, magniſtratus vel ambitioſus. *A gluttonous fellow, alſo a Poet*.
 Timon, i. honorabilis vel pretioſus. *A Philoſopher*.
 Timotheus, i. honor dei, vel honorans deum, aut pretioſus deo. *A noble man of Athens, alſo a Muſician*.
 Tiphis, ſic dicit. qd *ἡ τῖφες* i. in aqua plerumque commoratus eſſet. *A captain of the Argonauts*.
 Tiriſias, dicit. a *τῖρεα* i. aſtra, eo qd ex aſtrorum conſpectu futura prædixit, vel a *τῖρεα* eo quod præ cepitate infeſtaretur. *A ſoothſayer and a Poet*.
 Tiſiphone, a cædibus plectendis, dicit. a *τῖνος* ultio, vel pœna, & *φόνος*, vel *φόνος* cædes aut mors. *One of the ſuries*.
 Titan, a, quo Titanes, dicit. *ἡ τῖτος* i. ab ultione. *The ſonne of Cæum and Veſta*.
 Tithonus, Gr. i. manſuetus. *The ſon of Laomedon*.
 Titij, dicit. a Titij avibus, quas in

augurijs certis obſervare ſolebant. *Apolloes Priſts*.
 Titus, dicit. a tuendo, quod patriam tueatur. *The ſurname of diverſe noble men*.
 Tityrus, *ἡ τῖτις* eſt anies, vel calamus, dictus igitur Tityrus vel ab animalis hujus cuſtodia, vel a fiſſa paſtoribus familiari. *A ſhepherd*.
 Tlepolemus Gr. i. belli patiens. *The ſon of Hercules*.
 Tmolus. *A mountain in Lydia ſo called* inde Tmolius, a, um.
 Tomos, Gr. i. ſectio, ſic dicit quod illic Medea Abſyrti fratris membra fruſtratum ceciderit, ut patrem inſequentem remoraretur. *Active of Pontus*.
 Torquatus, dicit. a Torque quem occio ad Annem, Gallo detraxit. *The name of Nevellus and Manlius*.
 Trachea, gr. i. aſpera. *Part of Cilicia*.
 Trachis, ſive Trachin, ſic dicit. *ἡ τῖτῶν* *τῖτῶν*, a city in Phthia

Trachoniis, i. ſaxoſa vel aſpera. *A region of Syria*.
 Tragale, a Tragale quodam in cuſjugratiam Neptunus ſalis condensationem fecit: unde ſal Tragaleus. *A Region of Epire*.
 Trapezus, *ἡ τῖτῶν* a menſa quam repreſentabat figura. *A city in Macedonia ſo called*.
 Trebula. *A town of the Sabines*.
 Trebulani incolæ, apud hos præſtantiffimi fiebant caſci, qui a loco diſtiſunt Trebulani.
 Trica, vel potius Tricea dicit. a Tricea Penetilia. *A city of the Italia*.
 Trieterica, dicit. quod tertio quoque anno ſumptuoſiora quondam orgijs agitantur. *Bacchus ſacrifices*.
 Trigarium, locus juxta Campum Martium, ubi trigarium curule certamen fiebat. *A place in Rome*.
 Trigemina. *A gate in Rome*, porta per quam trigemini fratres Horatii exierunt.
 Trinacria, dicit. qd tria habet *αἶετες* ſeu promontoria quibus excurrit in mare. *The iſle of Sicily*.
 Triodius, eo qd *ἡ τῖτῶν* i. in trivis coheretur. *Hecate ſo called*.
 Triopolis, i. trium civitatum, ſc. regio, *A country of Phœnicia*.
 Triptolemus. *The ſon of Cereus*.
 Trimegiſtus, i. ter maximus. *Mercure ſo called*.
 Tritogenia, ſic dicit. qd *ἡ Ἰοῦς* capite proſiliit. Tritonem Boeoti caput vocant: Alias Tritonia dicitur qd temporis. Ogygij regis ad lacum Tritonis virginali primum habitū apparuerit, vel Tritoni a

Tritonia per syncopen pro Tritonia vel sic dict. qd tria mortalia laguntur: *Βιτρυνη, κελος, κρηνη* *ορσος, η, παρ' αλλ' δ' ιαλως. Παιδιας caud.*
Triton, ο *νη τοσαν μολων* sci. a. quæ, æris, & terre Eryn. *A god of the sea.*
Triuia, dict. qd triujs præfesset, vel quod coletetur in triujs. *A name of Diana.*
Troas. *The region about Troy.*
Troës, Gr. i. veterator, heluo. *A companion of Ulysses.*
Troglodytz, Gr. i. eavernas subeuntes. *People of Ethiopia.*
Troia, dict. a Troe Rege. *The citie of Troy.* Hinc Troës, Troins, Troicus & Trojgena.
Troilus. *The son of Priamus.*
Troisolum. *A towne in Tuscia.* Troisuli incolæ.
Tryphodorus, Græ. i. delicias largiens. *A Poet, and Grammarian of Egypt.*
Tryphon, i. deliciosus, vel delicatus. *A Grammarian of Alexandria.*
Tubero. *One of Pompeys faction.*
Tubilustria, festa, quibus tubæ sacrorum expiabantur. *Fasts among the Romans.*
Tuditamus, qd caput malleo simile haberet. *A Roman.*
Tullianum. *A dwgcon in the prison of Rome.*
Tullius. *The name of Cicero.*
Tullus Hostilius. *The third king of Rome.*
Turbo. *A sculdier.*
Turcz. *The Turkes*, dict. a Turca Zich filio quillit imperavit.
Turnus. *A king of the Rutliani.*
Tuscania. *A towne of Tuscia, inde, Tuscaniens.*
Tuscia, dict. a Tusco quodam Herculis filio. *A countrey in Italy in de Tuscia.*
Tusculanum. *The territorie about Tusculum.*
Tusculum, quasi τὸ σκυλλον. i. molleſſū, quod in monte situm molleſſiam exhibet acenderitibus. *A towne in Latium, inde Tusculanum, a, um.*
Tuscus, vicus Romæ in quo habitauerunt Tusci, qui cum Porſenna ab obſidione recedentes remanebant.
Tutamus, quem periclitantes invocabant, ut ipsos iutaretur. *A god of the Romans.*
Tutilina, dict. a tuendo. *A goddeſſe of the beathen.*
Tyburnus, *The ſonne of Amphiaras* Hinc Tyburtes populi originem traxerunt.
Tychius, a τυχω, i. facio, fabrico. *A cunning artifiſer.*

Tydeus, a nobis captaine, inde Tydides, i. Diomedes.
Tyndarus. *King of Oebalia*, hinc Tyndarides dicti Castor & Pollux. Item Helenam Tyndandem vocant, est & Tyndareos & us.
Typhoeus, Item Typhon a τῆφω i. fumigo, fumo, flamma enim ac fulmine a Iove icus intenzi.
Tyrannus, i. imperans, vel princeps. *A Sophister.*
Tyros, vel Tyrus, τῆς. i. tribulatio, angustia. dict. a Tyro Phœnicia filio. Hinc Tyrius, a, um, & ponitur pro purpureo. *A citie in Phœnicia.*
Tyrtheni, *People of Tuscane*. dict. a Tyrtheno Arys filio qui è Lydia colonos in hanc regionem deduxit totumque eum tractum de se Tyrtheniam, & mare ipsam Tythenum appellavit.
Tyrihus. *King Lanius the ardsman.*
Tyrludus patronym.

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VAcuna a vacando, dicta est Dea, quæ præſſe vacantibus & otioſis putabatur, the goddeſſe of riſt.
Vageni. *People in the Alpes.*
Valerius. *A name of diuerſe noble Romans.*
Vallonia Dea, quæ vallibus præterat.
Vandalis, regio Europæ Septentrionalis, a Vandalo fluuio qui regionem interfluit, a qua populi Vandalis immanes & ferocissimi.
Vario, quibuidam idem quod Baro. *A learned Senator of Rome.*
Valcones. *People of Spain.*
Varicanus, dict. quod populus Romanus eo potius ſit vatium reſponſo expulſis Hetrufcis. *A bill in Rome.*
Valegon. *A nobleman of Spain.*
Veccionis. *People of Spain.*
Veij. *a citie of Hetruria.* **Veientes** incolæ, inde Vegetanus.
Veſpiter qui & Veiovis dic. qu. parvus Iupiter, ſic vegrande momentum, i. paruum, vel veſpiter qu. male iuvans pater, ut veſanus, i. male ſanus. *A huſtſik god of the Romans.*
Velabrum, locus in urbe juxta Aventinum montem velis obtectus ſub quib oteum & ſimilia vendebantur. Inde velabris ſis caſcus, qui in velabro conſiciebatur, cunctis præferendus.
Velia. *A towne of Luſania.* inde Velinus, i. d. j.
Velina. *A ſtreet in Rome*, ſic dict. quod ibi paſtores Palatini vellere lanam ſunt ſoliti.

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Velitra. *A citie neere Rome.*
Venaſtrum, inde Venaſtratus, a, um, a citie of Campanie.
Venezie. *The citie of Venice.*
Veneti incolæ, ab Heneſis Paphlagoniz populiſ & Troianis oriundi, qui Troia everſa, duce Antenore, eas occuparunt terras. Cens autem tota aſpiratione in V conſonantem commutata, uno nomine Veneti appellati ſunt.
Venilia. *A nympſ wife to Faunus.*
Veniliam item antiqui Neptuni conjugem appellaverat a veniendo inquit Var lib. 4. de L. L. quam eandem & Salaciam appellaverunt, ad naturam nimirum maris reſpicientes, cujus fluctu modo ad terram veniunt, modo in ſalum abeunt.
Venulus, a veniendo dic. *Turmus bis Embaſſador.*
Venus, dict. à veniendo, quod ad omnes res veniat. *Venus Var.* à viendo dicta est, i. eligendo, qd animos liget & vinciat. *The goddeſſe of loue.*
Veritas Temporis ſiſia & virtutis mater dea exſulmata eſt à genibus.
Verona qu. Brenona dic. à duce Brenno. *A citie in Venice.*
Vertumnus, dict. quod in omnes formas ſeſe vertat, *A god among the Romans.*
Vetummalia vel vetummalia, *Faſti in honour of Vertumnus.*
Veleus, a mountain in Campanie.
Vella, terra, dict. quod rebus omnibus veſtiatur, seu quia viſua ſter, ſic Ovid. lib. 6. Faſt. Stat. vi terra ſua, vi ſtando Vella vocatur: vel veſta dicitur qu. iſia, viſque ejus ad aras & focus pertinet. *The daughter of Saturne, alſo Terraſo called.*
Vellales virgines, quæ veſte ſociis, perpeſque iſis cuſtodia erant dictæ, *Virgins Quæ of Vella.*
Vellini, *People of Italia.* apud eos olim ſiebant caſci laudatiſſimi.
Viminalis colis, dict. a vimumin ſylvis in eo enata. *A hill in Rome.*
Vindelicia. *A countrey in Germanie,* incolæ Vindelici.
Virbius, dic. quaſi bis vir, qd dilaceratum ad vitam Diana revocavit, *A name of Hippolytus.*
Virgi. *A towne in Spain.*
Virgilius, dict. a virgiliare ſydere, vel a virga quod mater ejus ſomniavit quod pareret quandam virgam quæ viſque ad cælum pertraheret, quod adſuit vi Virgilum pareret. qui pro ſua kipencia loquendo de altis cælum tangeret, *A ſim in Pæet.*

V I R T U S

Vitumnus antiquus deus erat, qui cre-
debatur vitam largiri, vt Benminus
señum.

Vltus, gr. i. sanus, saluifer. *Apollō* so-
cietatē.

Vlyſſis, an eloquent captaine of
Greece, græc. Ὀδυσσεύς dicitur, sic
diſt. quod cum mater peperit in
trivijis ὄτρυνε καὶ τὴν ὀδυσσεύς ὁ
Ζεύς. Etym.

Vlyſſona, ab vlyſſe conſtituta. *Acitie*
in *Spain*.

Vmbria regio Italiz ita dicta αὐρὴ
ὁμαλὴ hoc eſt ab imbre quod
umbri omnium Italiz populorū
antiſſimi, in inſolatione terra-
ram, imbribuſq; ſuperfuiſſe cre-
dantur: vel dicta eſt ab umbra
quod propter vicinitatem mon-
tium umbroſam ſit, inde umber,
a, um.

Voberca. *A village in Celsiberia.*

Vogelus. *A hill in Belgia.*

Vpis, gr. *A name of Diana.*

Vragus, diſt. aburgendo, quod om-
nium deorum maximē nos urge-
at, vel *Gr. ὑπαγυῖς*, diſt. qd polli-
cem humanæ fabulæ actum
excipit. *Pluto* ſo called.

Vrania, gr. *One of the Muſes.*

Vranus, gr. i. cælum. *The father of*
Saturnus.

Vulcania, diſt. qd ignem evomant.
Seaven Iſles betwene Italic and
Sicilie.

Vulcanus, diſt. quaſi canus per aerem
volitans, Varro a majori vi-
gnis & violentia non enim hoc
eam accepſiſſe tradit. *The god of*
fire.

Vallinus dicitur a Vullūnijs. *A Lake in*
Hetruria.

Vulturinus, diſt. a vulturis volatu. *A*
river in Campania.

X ante A

X Anthe, diſt. a ruſo, ſive flavo co-
lore. *A ſea nymph.*

Xanthus, diſt. quodd ovium vellera
ruſo inſiciat colore. *A river in*
Troas Ζαῖδος n. gr. ruſus ſonat
Hoc nomine fuit vnus ex equis
Hectoris cuius meminit Home-
rus. *Iliad* ꝑ.

Xenocrates, gr. i. peregrinorum im-
perator. *A Philoſopher.*

Xenophilus, græc. id eſt, hoſpium a-
micus. *A Philoſopher, alſo a Mu-
ſician.*

Xenophon, gr. *A Philoſopher of*
Athens.

Xeroliba, græc. i. Libya ſicca,
quam Virg. lib. 4. *Eneid* vocat
regionem ſiti deſertam. *A part*
Libia.

Xerxenia, a Xerxe nominatur (vt a
Cambyſe Cambyſene) *A region*
of Aræmia.

Z ante A

Z Acynthus, dict. a Zacyntho Dar-
dani filio. *As Iſle in the Ionian*
ſea.

Zacle, ſic diſt. quod falcis in mo-
dum curvata ſit quam græc.
Ζαγκανη voc. vel ſic dicitur a
Saturni falce, quam poeſe fabu-
lantur in Siciliam deciſiſſe. *A*
citie in Sicilie.

Zetus filius Iovis ex Antiope & fra-
ter Amphionis, hos mater in bi-
vio peperit; vnde & nomina ha-
bent; alterum n. Zetum appella-
vit αὐτὸν Ζητήν τόνον, alterum
Amphionem ὅτι αὐτὸν διδόν, ἢ ὅτι
ἀμύει ὁδὸν μνησθὲν αὐτὸν ἀνέκταν.

Zeugima, diſt. a Ζεύ, yugum, i. iungo,
eo quod iuncto ibi catenis Eu-
phrate traduxerit exercitū ſuum
Alexander. *Acitie in Dacia.*

Zexis, gr. i. jugatio, conjunctio. *A*
famous painter.

Zoster, Isthmus Attice, vbi Lato-
nam alunt τὸν Ζωστήα, i. Zonam
ſolutam, in ſtagno laſiſſe hic pil-
catores Latonæ ſacrificabant, &
Dianæ & Apollis Zoſterio.

Zygia gr. i. jugalis, ſic dicta Iuno qd
nuptijs præſidere putabatur, ſic
Virg. eam vocat Pronubam.
Zymbraus, v. Thymbraus.

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F I N I S.

POS-

POSTHVMA QVÆDAM VERBA E PETRONIO,
Lubino, cæterisq; collecta, & nunc demum in ordinem digesta
in rem tuam (benigne lector) si placet, vel legas,
vel negligas.

ABA

ASS

CAL

A Ba nomen quo fratrem frater appellabat.
Abactis. *A publicke notary.*
Abessi. *The dirt or dung that cometh out of the paunch.*
Abiga si vè Aviga. *f. Plin. An hearbe called groundpine or Iovifield Cyprus, ab abigendo partu nomen accepit.*
Ablatus, part ab auferor.
Acceptus nomen è part. *Pleasant, acceptable.*
Abfentinus, obfent, P A.
Accommodè Quat.
Accudo, is. *To cate on an anvile, to ceyne.*
Actj pro actie pifici dixere.
Adhæc ad hoc Domat.
Adis, Glosf. *Meate.*
Adutus verb. *Help.*
Adieyatus, vide alienatus.
Adminiftra. *She that ferueth.*
Admotus, vide amotus.
Adprimus, vide apprimus.
Adfessor, vide affessor.
Aditum trium, F.
Advectitus adi. *V Which is brought or caried.*
Adverfus fuis pro adverfus fis Liv.
Advigilator, imperfon.
Advncitas. *Crookednesse.*
Adulstus nomen è part.
Ædificatus, a, um. *Built, &c.*
Ænefi dicti comites Æneæ, F.
Æquiflinus adi. vide æquus.
Æribus plu. ab æs. Cic N.
Ærinas compedes pro æreas, Varro.
Æftuaria, vide æftuarium.
Æthiopus, pro ethiops. Liv.
Agendi tempus pro divinum, Varro.
Ageredio pro aggredior, Plin.
Agroflis, vide ag. effis.
Aiat, aiant pro dicat, dicant, N.
Aibant pro aiebant, Ac.
Aitumini, pro abjuvate, N.
Alludiat canis, i. blanditur, Plin.
Alienum, n. *An other mans owne.*
Allatatus, a, um. *Barked at.*
Alligaura. *f. Abinding.*
Allucite. *Quat. P. A.*
Allus comp. ab alius.
Alternatio verb. ab alterno.
Altera pro altervira, F.
Alumna, a. *nourice, also a nourice child.*

Amcohibefcit, pro eam cohibuerit.
Amans. *A lover, a friend.*
Amarior comp. ab amarus.
Ambitiosus & fillimè, vide ambitiosè.
Ambo pro ambos Plaut.
Amnis in fœm. Fest.
Amolimini, recedite, tollite.
Andctus part ab angor.
Ancumulenta. *Elthy things.*
Anima fontis, i. aqua, Plin.
Anfatus ambulat. i. superbe manibus in latus conditus, Plin.
Antevibana prædia, id est, vibi propinqua, Fest.
Aptos. *V. Id rad. sh, also a pear tree.*
Antidhac pro antehac, Plin.
Antiquis fecisset, id est, metius.
Apalos, gr. *Tenacres, soft.*
Apostation. *A libell made indivercement.*
Apparitorum, Glosf. *An appearing of succour.*
Applauditur imp.
Appositio verb. ab appono.
Aptum, Glosf. *A piece of wall.*
Aptus est pro adeptus est.
Arabice olet, i. vnguenta ex Arabia exotica, Fest.
Apus, f. *Amartines.*
Aquatilex, vide aquilex.
Arbitrabunt, Plaut.
Arbellum. *A place of torment.*
Arbitrium. *Arbitrement, the sentence of the arbitrator.*
Arbitro id qd arbitror, Nonnius.
Archigrammateus, Plaut. vide archigrammaticus.
Arcula avis quæ in facis aliquid vetabat. Fest.
Aringua, i. aries, Var.
Arctum, a, um. *Streight, close.*
Arefacio, vide Arefico.
Arenafius lapis, Igid. *A sandie stone.*
Argentifer. *A silver smith.*
Arguturus, partici. p. arguo.
Amilator. *A bargainer.*
Atta pro vili, est autem legumen inter pifa nullius pretij, Plaut.
Artifex adi. *Cunningly done.*
Asterimus manu cum libertatem comprehendimus, Var.
Assum quod ardet, Var.
Assilum. *Sitting, or being continualy at a thing.*

Assumptum sub. *A taking.*
Asti pro Astus, Pa.
Astu pro astutia providentia, item civitas ab astu, Fest.
Altrapias. *A kind of gem.*
Ataminium. *An earthen pot.*
Atta. *A name of reverence used to old men.*
Atq; atque accedit pro festinè.
Audacias, plu. dixit Cato.
Auguraculum, a. x. vbi augures publice auspiciabantur.
Angustus mensis. *The month August.*
Axillaris vena. *A great and large veine.*

B ante A

B Acea. vide Baccinium.
Bacchanal exercere, id est, instar bacchanantium furiosè agere.
Baser, a, um. *Grosse, thicke.*
Barbarismus. *The corrupt forme of speaking or pronouncing.*
Beilenarius. *A wall bonered.*
Beilulè, bellè, benè, Pl.
Bellutus, vide bellatus.
Bigati. *Pieces of ceyne bearing the stamp of a chariot drawne with two horses.*
Bilaccium. *A paver. P Ar.*
Boves Lucæ, i. elephantes, Luc.

C ante A

C Achinno. *A great laughter.*
Calaber. *A barbarous man.*
Calamarius, adi. ad calamum pert.
Calathificus, dim. a Calathus.
Calctor, imper. Plaut.
Calitus part a calco.
Caligaris, i. Clavis.
Callis, fœm. apud Liv.
Calumula pro caliditate, Cic.
Campanus pro campanum, Pl.
Cante pro canite, Var.
Capillanenum. *A periwicke.*
Capillaris, re, ad capillum pert.
Capita decorum, i. fasciculi de venenis, Fest.
Capitalis hieus vbi caput violatoris expiatur, Fest.
Caputo, as, freq. a capto.

Cardo

Cardo tegia, f. Non.
 Carmuari. i. purgare, Varr.
 Carnificum erubrum pro homine
 vt erubrum virgis perforato.
 Catpentarium, vide carpentum.
 Carpura, f. vide carpus.
 Cafanibus, i. capitibus interram
 dejectis.
 Catarogare, i. catomis egi.
 Catillare. i. per alienas domos gy-
 rare vt catuli, Plin.
 Canicula porta Romæ apud quam
 rufæ canes cani cælesti vt fragi-
 bus inimico immolabantur, Feft.
 Catastus. *A rigne kept in prison and
 and forced to worke.*
 Cateruatum. *By routes.*
 Catulina, f. *Dogges fleth.*
 Caudex pro navi, Sen.
 Caudicæ, naves & crassioribus ta-
 bulis, Feft.
 Caulculus, dim. a caulis.
 Caurus. *A westerne wind.*
 Ca-sarius pater. *A Cardinall.*
 Causificor. i. iure dilecto.
 Cauto opus est pro cavendum est.
 Cedula dim. a cedrus.
 Celeris, pro celer. Cæc.
 Celerissimus pro celerrimus.
 Centenariæ ægæ, in quibus lege
 Licinia non magis centum affibus
 præter terra nata impendere li-
 ceret.
 Cenchrus. *A kind of hearbe.*
 Centenus, a, um. *Of an hundred.*
 Cerasinus, ad cerasum pert.
 Cernere, i. cedere, Non.
 Cernitur, imp.
 Cernatur, imp.
 Certatur pro cerrat, Non.
 Certatus verb. id quod certamen.
 Certum est imp.
 Cervices pro superbia, Ser.
 Cestis pro cestibus, Var.
 Ceria, i. obstaculum, scutum.
 Chalybeus adj. *Of or belonging to
 Chalybis, m. Steele.* *(Steele.)*
 Charior, istimus, vide charus.
 Claringenium. *A milde wit.*
 Clibantes instrumenta erant tribus
 pedibus sulca quibus in bello scuta
 imponebant fatigati.
 Cinclurus, a, um. *armed, quidam per
 cinctus pilosos significari volunt.*
 Cinnamologus. *A bird making her
 nest like cinnamon.*
 Circiter. *About, nigh unto.*
 Circumciso, verb. a circumcido.
 Circumfirmo, as. *To underfet on e-
 verie fide.*
 Clitor a clido, Plaut.
 Civica corona, i. lineæ frondem ha-
 bens perennem, Feft.
 Clim virum cum acuf. Plaut.
 Clam, adv. *By stealth.*
 Claredo vide clareo.
 Clare, it u clare, Lucr.
 Clavium dabant parturientib. ob

significandam partus facilitatem.
 Clienta pro cliente, Plin.
 Cleat i dicar. clientur, i. nominan-
 tur, Plin.
 Clunæ finitæ a clunibus tritis.
 Clupeat pro clypeat, Var.
 Clypealis vide mucronatus.
 Cohortarent pro rentur, Non.
 Collectivus, a, um. *that gathereth
 collectiva scripta, notes, collections.*
 Collas, m. pro collum, Non.
 Colorator comp. a coloratus.
 Columbaria. *The mortefle holes.*
 Coluftra pro coluftrum, Plin.
 Comedendus, a, um, Horat.
 Commanducatur pro comedit.
 Commodissime, vide commode.
 Commolo, vide molo.
 Communitum pro communitu, Pl.
 Communio, i. vndiq; munitio.
 Compages vt & propages, i. proles,
 Non.
 Comparfit pro compescuit.
 Compar com. g. *A companion.*
 Comparatum est. *It is appointed.*
 Complector, pass. Scæv.
 Compreflor, clofer, Plin.
 Compos magnis malis cū abl. Acci.
 Conaream pro conarer, En.
 Concava plu. *Ditchbes.*
 Concaurici orbis. *Circles or spheres
 having one common center.*
 Concessor, pro concesseto, Pl.
 Concelebrae, i. commovere, Luc.
 Concio veteres in mal.
 Concurritur imp.
 Con luit, it u expedit.
 Confert. *It profieib.*
 Conscientissimus, a, um, vt con-
 scientissima civitas. *That keep-
 a Register of all thing that are
 done.*
 Conflexuofus, a, um. *Vinding.*
 Confligo, as. *To fight.*
 Congelidè. *Very coldly.*
 Congenurare, i. genu replicato ca-
 dere, Non.
 Congenuclari, id est, flecti genibus.
 Congermanescere, i. coalefcere, con-
 jungi, Non.
 Conitus, vide Conitum.
 Coniecturo, as. *To coniecture.*
 Connudo, as. *To make bare.*
 Conon figura quæ ab amplo in an-
 gustum definit.
 Consciscendus, a, um, vt aut capien-
 dus exilio locus, aut consciscenda
 mors voluntaria. *Or he must kill
 himself.*
 Consecrabor pro consecrabo.
 Consecrari a populo pass.
 Confluere pro concutere.
 Consolatus, a, um, vid consolidatus.
 Consolida maior, the hearb Camfrey.
 Conspurcatus, a, um. *Defiled.*
 Confternari i. proterve loqui.
 Confternare animum, i. erigere.
 Constringendus, part.

Consulto ablativus qui vice infinitivi
 vsurpatur.
 Consumisse pro consumisse.
 Consurgitur imperfon.
 Contemnendus, part.
 Contemptor, istimus vt cōtemptus.
 Contorquend⁹, a, ū. *To be wrested.*
 Contrarium, as, i. grave as.
 Contrusus, a, um. *Thrust togither.*
 Contumacissimus superla.
 Convenibo. i. conveniam.
 Convivatur pro antur, En.
 Copianter. i. aſſenter.
 Coquinatum, i. ad coquendum.
 Cor mal. En. Non.
 Cordi est, i. animo felet.
 Cordicari, i. naves.
 Corimbium. *A womans comb.*
 Corrosus part, a. corrodor.
 Coruscant. i. dimicant cornib.
 Cossim quasi coxim, Non.
 Covum sub jugomedium, quod bura
 extrema abditæ appel.
 Cradilus. *A wine vessel.*
 Craticulum a xps/tp dicitur.
 Crastini die, pro crastino.
 Cresces, part. *Growing.*
 Crepti pro crepitus.
 Criminosor, ad Heren.
 Criminosissimus, Suet.
 Crispior comp. a crispans.
 Croralistria avis quadam, exul-
 hienis.
 Cruciarius. *A tormentour.*
 Crucialis in cruce saliens.
 Cruisfragus qui extra h. angit Plaut.
 Cruentior comp. a cruentus.
 Crystallinum. *A glasse of crysfall.*
 Culpaus, a, um. *Blameable.*
 Cubans qui in lecto quærit auguri-
 um, Feft.
 Cuius opera pro cuius.
 Cuiatis significat vind.
 Cum alter pro cum altero.
 Cummi pro gummi in scem.
 Cunctatur. *More slow.*
 Cupedinarium forum & cupedinis
 torum. *A place where delicate
 meates be sold.*
 Cupientissimus superla. a cupiens.
 Cupiret pro cuperet, Pu.
 Cuppedia pro cupiditas.
 Cupressos rectos in mase.
 Curassere pro curaturum esse.
 Curation, comp. Cato.
 Curatur, imp. Plaut.
 Guculuncula minuti pro re nullius
 pretij, Plin.
 Curiales mensæ in quibus Iunoni
 immolabant.
 Curiositas, f. *Curiosity.*
 Curis Anno Feft. Curitis.
 Curio, i. curiosus, Plaut.
 Currens part. *Running.*
 Curriculus, dim. a curus.
 Curriculus, i. cursus.
 Curritur imperf.
 Cursatur imperf.

Carulis, f. It is used for the effluat itself
and for the Lure & nave.
Colliris, i. naves prius.
Cymbatistria, f. A harping vessel

D ante A

DA pro die dabo pro dicam, Text.
Damascen^{us}, a, um, vt damalcena
pruna, *Adamske prune.*
Daps allaria, *Rosied meat.*
Dardaniæ artes, *VVitchcrafts.*
Datur imperio.
Debilitat, *VVweakly.*
Debitum pro debitum iri.
Deblacterare, i. stultè loqui.
Debitior, aris, *To tattle forth.*
Debucino, as, pro buccino.
Decalcanare, *Luc.*
Decedi, pass, *To have the way given him.*
Deceptioncula, *A little decept.*
Deceptor, *A deceiver.*
Deceptus, part. *Deceived.*
Decertat, *Deceitfully.*
Deciman, *To tenth time.*
Declarabilis, le, *That may be declared.*
Decoda, *Sadden water.*
Decretio, *Against.*
Decoloratus, part. *That hath lost the colour.*
Dediticus, a, um, *That submitteth it selfe to another.*
Dedo deiliu, diunt pro do, dederim, dent.
Defecare, i. liberare à metu.
Defultatus, a, um, *Beaten with battes or cudgels.*
Degere pro expectare, *Plaut.*
Deglupus, a, um, i. e. pene privatus vel grande pudendi.
Dejuriu, *A solemn oath.*
Delegatio verb. à delego.
Delibrat, i. e. dimin. *Lu.*
Deliacus, *A capon gelder.*
Deliciolæ, *Gutter tiles.*
Delicolum, dim. à delicium.
Delico, as, i. e. explano.
Delicus porcus, *A young pigge taken from the teate.*
Deligatus, part. *Bound up.*
Delinor, eris, *To be dumbled.*
Deliniri, id est, mente abalienati.
Deliquat, i. e. declarat, *Non.*
Demus, i. posterior, *Liv.*
Denarier pro denari, *Luc.*
Denotatio, f. *A marking.*
Densautia medicamentia quæ poros contrahunt.
Dentiens, particip. *That breedeth teeth.*
Denudo, as, *To make bare.*
Dentati qui cum dentibus nati.
Dentifrangibula, pro pugnis qui dentes frangunt.
Dentio, is, *To breed teeth.*

Depafens part. i. depangor.
Depafens part. *Depangor.*
Depenatiler, dep. ce. h. t. an effe, *Luc.*
Depetio poculum in fectis a *Plaut.*
Depetio, *Depetio, Var.*
Depilator, *Depilator.*
Depilatio, *To make bare.*
Depilator, *A reaper up of beards and fets.*
Depilamentum, *A diminishing.*
Depodes, v. Apodes.
Depone, e. i. desperare, depositus, i. e. desperatus, *Luc.*
Depositus vel depositus, a, um, *Kneaded, moulded.*
Deplo, is, à *Plaut.* i. coquo, *To knead, to make soft.*
Depulvero, i. in nihilum redigo.
Depuratio, *A purifying.*
Deris, *Dege, pellis nautica.*
Desidiabula, i. lupanaria.
Desistens, part. *Ceasing.*
Despexit pro despexit, *Plaut.*
Detortus, p. a. detorqueor.
Detrimetabilis, adj. *Hurtfull, noysome.*
Detrahere, i. male tractare.
Detru, adj. *Cast down.*
Deversitare, f. eq. a. deverso.
Dextrarum genus tibiarum quæ dextra tenentur.
Dianus locus Dianæ sacraus.
Diademam pro diadema, *Var.*
Dialectica, orum, v. dialecta, æ.
Dicaſſit, i. dixerit, *Fest.*
Dicitur, aris, *To be told.*
Diducor, eris, *To be divided.*
Die in dativo pro diei, *Pla.*
Dignatus, a, um, *Thought worthy.*
Diambis quod geminis constat iambis.
Dimissus, p. à dimittor.
Discedens, p. *Departing.*
Diobol, v. diobolares.
Dio genus piscis in Ponto.
Dirissimum i. severum.
Dium, deorum ira immisum.
Discobino, i. cooperio, *Var.*
Discodio, *A scolding.*
Discolorius, *Diverſly coloured.*
Discruciator, *A tormentor.*
Discunditie, i. obest, mutilum est.
Deletum proditert, *Plaut.*
Disector, *He that cſteth downe.*
Disſimilive, *Disſimilinely.*
Disſolator, *A ſpoiler.*
Distractor, *He that devideth, or draweth into diverse parts.*
Disſipat, pro diſſipat.
Divivari, i. diſtendi.
Divesitores, *Inne-keepers.*
Divi potes i. Dei potentes.
Divortunt, i. diverſi ſunt.
Docus, f. *A beame.*
Dolito, as, freq. à doleo.
Dolium pro dolatum, *abrafum.*
Dogmam Pythagoream pro dogma

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Dolus, a, um, *To make a lie.*
Dolus, i. pro dolus, *Var.*
Domato i. dominatus.
Donatus pro donatus, *Pla.*
Dontatio, *An endowing.*
Dubius, a, um, *Doubtfull.*
Dubitatur, imp.
Duce pro duc, *Plaut.*
Duello, *An encounter.*
Duello, i. Bellona.
Dugulo i. gulg. dedo.
Dyphona five daphnoma, *A place where Day trees grew.*

E ante H

EBriofior, *More drunken.*
Ebullire, i. e. effervescere.
Ecquid, *VVhat things? why?*
Eſcriptus pro exſcriptus, *Plaut.*
Effervens & ventior, *Gei.*
Efficacior, iſſimus, v. efficax.
Efficiatur, imp.
Eſſans, p. *Luſſing up.*
Egregius, *More excellently.*
Elaborans, p. ab elaboro.
Elegantissimè, *Elegantly.*
Elegantior, *More fine.*
Elegidation, *An Elegie.*
Elimior, extra limen ejicior, *Acc.*
Elinguor, aris, *To want a tongue.*
Elisse pro elidisse, *Luc.*
Elix, a, liquor dicta, *P.*
Eloqueret pro eloqueretur.
Emanaturus, a, um, *That ſhall come abroad.*
Emancipatum, i. e. ſubnixum.
Embanda, pagavorum dea.
Emungerentur pro emungerent, *Var.*
Embaſſactus, *One that kiſſeth often,*
Pe, Arb.
Emergi, imperf. *To riſe himſelfe.*
Emigrans, part.
Eminens, adj. *Excellent.*
Emolliens, p. ab emollior.
Emulgatio, f. *A blaſing abroad.*
Emulgo, as, *To pull ſh.*
Endogredi, i. ingredi.
Endopeditus i. impeditus.
Endoperator i. imperator.
Enixior, *More paſſionfull.*
Enixiſſimus, *Verie earneſt.*
Enixius, *VVith greater courage.*
Embio pro inhibenti, *Fest.*
Eſto, imperf. a ſum.
Epens, ſimificus, cocus.
Epieretis, *Grec. Sovereignetic of a planet over or in a degree.*
Equitare, etiam equum ſine inſidente dixit, *Plaut.*
Es pro eſto, *Luc.*
Eſus ſit mentio, pro eſez.
Eſſi pro edi, *Plaut.*
Eſtor ad edor, *Plaut.*
Eſuiens p. ab eſurio.
Eſhrior, pass. *Ovid.*

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H I L

Elutritus, a, um, *That shall have hunger.*

Evanescent, p. ab evanesco.

Eventurus, p. ab evenio.

Evametur i. ventiletur.

Eudizum lincumfilum quod medici in extremo clysterio relinquunt, per qd climos emittitur.

Evolvior, *To be rolled.*

Exactior, & istius, v. exactus.

Excalceatur, excalceat.

Exequor, id q. exaquo.

Excubatur, inpeis.

Exciet i. excuier.

Excuro i. curas demo.

Exfundere, id est, fundo avente-

re.

Exiguissimus, superl. Ovid.

Exior, comp. ab exilis.

Eximietas, *Excellenti esse.*

Eximium, i. e. greges lectum.

Exitur, imp. Plaut.

Exinfilabat i. exerebat.

Exlecebra, vis mulierum qua eliciunt.

Exorabilior, comp.

Expedatior, comp.

Expedum erat, imp.

Expetissimus, superl.

Expretus i. tentatus, Pl.

Exsculpetur, i. extorquetur.

Exsico pro execo, Pl.

Exorbebo pro exiorbeam.

Exugebo, Plaut.

Expalpatitur pro expalpat.

Externavit, id est, consilnavit, Catul.

Exteraneus ante tempus natus quod cum mater externa alvo eiecerit.

Extrahunt i. exhibent.

Extricabor extricis liberabo.

F ante A

Faces antiqui dic, ut fides.

Faceulline, *Verie witty.*

Facie pro faciei, Luc.

Facil i. facile, Pl.

Facnifica cum saenum secatur.

Falces & harpage armorum genera oppugnationibus apta.

Fallam pro fallaciam, Non.

Falsimonia, i. falsitas, Pl.

Falsum habuit, i. fecellit, Sat.

Famelicosa, i. terra palustris.

Famulantur, i. serviunt.

Fartores, i. nomenclatores.

Faucimentum, n. *A stuffing.*

Fauce pro consule, Var.

Fastidulter, i. e. fastidiosus.

Fatantur i. multa fantur.

Faticuntur pro fatiscunt.

Favencia, bona ominatio.

Ferulis, *A wilde Planet when it is alone in a signe without the aspects of other pla. etc.*

Ferocissimè, *Most fiercely.*

Februum, i. e. purgamentum.

Femine pro fecmore, Pl.

Feria antiq. festas vocabant.

Ferocit, ferociter agit.

Fertor, fertor libans, Iud.

Fervatignis pro fervet, Pl.

Fervitur pro fervit.

Festinem n. e. facit pro festinantem.

Festra antiq. fenestra.

Ferriteri qui ferrum terunt vinchi compedibus, Pl.

Ferritibaces idem.

Fetura pro fetu, Virg.

Fi & fite a fio, Pl.

Fidei commissum, n. *Trust upon the only credit of honestie.*

Fidebo pro fidam, Ng.

Fidèle pro fideliter, Pl.

Filie pro fili antiq.

Flagitribus, qui flagris exercentur.

Flemina cum è labore sanguis defluit circa talos, Fest.

Flocci i. nihili.

Flavus i. glaucus.

Flucti pro fluctus.

Foculare i. foveae.

Fodare i. fodere.

Fortis pro foetibus.

Formix i. hormix, Fest.

Formus i. calidus.

Fraccellere, friari, Fest.

Fostia i. hostia, Fest.

Fortunaicini pro prosperent.

Fragecere i. trangi, Ac.

Fragose idus, *Vith a great noise.*

Fragolus, adj. *Rough, harsh.*

Fragosissimus, superl.

Fragrantè, adverb. *Having a good smell.*

Fragrantia, *A great smell.*

Fragro, as, *To smell well.*

Fragum, *A strawberry.*

Francia, *A short spear.*

Frango, *To breake.*

Fridarij, *Successive years of planets wherein they beare rule.*

Frigutti e, subtiliter adgarrere.

Frigit prima correpta, enigit.

Fuam pro sim vel fiam, Pl.

Fugit vinum, i. e. vappescit.

Fucinum, v. Bucinum.

Fulgit pro fulget, Pa.

Fungi i. pati, Lucr.

Futare, i. e. sapius fuisse.

G ante A

Gabulum, *A torment of Gallows.*

Gadica, *A Purcke word, signifying a close or hedge.*

Gavisi pro gavisus sum, Liv.

Gaufapila, *A rough frize mantle used in winter.*

Gemii pro gemius, Pl.

Gemmae tuberculum sub minimo pedis digito qd cumtem gementem faciat, Fest.

Genantur pro gignantur.

Generibus pro generis, Ac.

Genique pro gignique, Luc.

Gerant ancilla, quæ gerit pueros.

Gestibam pro gestiebam, Pl.

Genzahar, *The eclipsing.*

Gibena, ex multis obfonsi decerpta, Fest.

Gingla, *A swelling widow the eiver.*

Glandis, plumbum in modum glandis quo pugnabant.

Gliciteur pro gignique, Semp.

Gluæ quod tergora clypeis accommodata facit, Ausonius.

Gnobilis pro nobilis, Ac.

Granditer, *Manly, largely.*

Gradus pro gradus, Var.

Gramiosi, gramia laborantes.

Grundibat pro grundiebat.

Guttæ, *Things put under Triglyphi.*

H ante A

Hærem pro hæredem.

Hallex viii pro homine nihili.

Helvius ab hiru dictus, Fest.

Herpilus, id q. terpillus.

Hiari promitari, Var.

Hibus pro his, Pl.

Hilaretur, Cic.

Hilech, i. vite propagator, *The pro-longer, or planet that giveth life in a nativitie.*

Hippius, equester, Nepvnius.

Hippocæmus, *A horse courier.*

Hodidocos, latro, & obfessor viarum.

Honorificentior, *More honourable.*

Horumce pro horum, Pl.

Humilio, as, *To make low.*

Humo pro humus, Var.

I ante A

Iamdio pro olim.

Iactantior, compar. a iactans.

Iaculatus, *Stinging, casting.*

Ibiga, vide abiga.

Iejuniosus, Pl.

Iggerunt pro ingerunt.

Ignavissimus, Pl.

Ignorabilitas, *Ignorance.*

Ille pro illius, Luc.

Illic pro ille, Pl. Ter.

Illunc pro illum, Pl.

Illiquifacius, part. *Melted.*

Imberbi pro imberbus.

Imbitas pro intro eas, Pl.

Imbubinus, particip. ab imbubino.

Immanior, *More outrageous.*

Immane facinus pro immune.

Immemorantia, *Forgetfulness.*

Immi-

Immuigratio, *An entering into a place.*

Impellimenta, i.e. impedimenta.

Impetratio i. paritio.

Impetrus i.e. stabilis quasi in petra fixus.

Impuritas i. impuritates.

Inanimata i. inanimata.

Incalento i. invocato.

Incepit pro inceperit.

Incepit pro inceperis.

Inesimi, quasi simul.

Incuratus, i.e. stupratus, Pl.

Indecorabiliter i. indecore.

Indisforus, senatus qui in foro.

Indulgentior, *More cocking.*

Induo manu pro in manu.

Infelicitent, id est, infelicem reddunt.

Inhiator, *Hee that gapeth for aie thing.*

Ingeneretur, id est, innascetur.

Ingenio facit i. sponte.

Ingratis tuis i. invito te.

Iniquat i. iniquum reddit.

Innubere pro transire.

Inaniter i. infane.

Inseptum i. nonseptum.

Inspio, as, *To cast or step in.*

Intelligitur, imp.

Intellexes pro intellexisses.

Interatim i. interim.

Intercisse, *By chops, or cuts.*

Intermino, interminor.

Irridiculo habeor pro derideor, Pl.

Interuo, *To rust betweene.*

Interis pro itineris, Ac.

Interstratus, part. ab intersternor,

Iust.

Inviesco, *To waxe vile.*

L ante A

Laboratio, *More painful.*

Labias in fœm. pro labia, Pl.

Labotum, i. laboriosum a labos.

Labundo pro labendo, Ac.

Lacerta, neut. Pl. Ac.

Lacivia, f. *An hem, a fringe.*

Latravisti, i. e. letatus, es.

Lapi pro lapide, En.

Largi pro largire, Ac.

Largibere pro largire.

Latitaverunt i. sepe tulerunt.

Latonas pro latone, in gen.

Latrum in neut.

Lanipendius, *Hee that weigheth well.*

Latratur, imp.

Laturas, *About to beare.*

Lancelus, *Atcher-beaver*

I liberata pro effata.

Libandus, p. a libo.

Liduna, *The ribbing of the Sea.*

Lividulus, dim. a lividus.

Ligula pro homine contemptissimo, Pl.

Linant omnia i. depascunt.

Liquor i. habitus, Pl.

Longinque i. longe, Luc.

Longiter i. longe, Lucil.

Loqueret pro loqueretur, En.

Lubentior, comp. a lubens.

Lubiditas i. lubido.

Lucisco pro luceo, Pl.

Luciosius, parum videntes.

Lucipera i. foenerator.

Luciant pro iuciantur.

Luci pro luctus.

Ludificatus habere, id est, ludibrio.

Ludus in fœm. usi pisci.

Lumeta, *Moist places where briars as d thornes doe grow.*

Lupari i. scortari.

Lymphorem pro lympham.

M ante A

Macet pro macelentus est, Pl.

Micor pro macie.

Madon, *A kind of white wine.*

Mannara tua funderis i. pro muneribus

Luc.

Maceret pro militat vir.

Mæstiter pro mæstet, Plin.

Mæsto, as, i. e. mæstum facio.

Magnai pro magna, Pl.

Magnificior, id est, magnificentior.

Manstutor custos & defensor quasi manu tutor.

Mannatus est pro manu furatus.

Memines, p. a memini.

Meliuiculus, adv. & meliuculus, adj.

Somewhat better.

Militariter, *VV. or like.*

Methodium pro methodo.

Minuo, f. *To save the voice in singing.*

Mendicariet pro mendicare.

Mentis pro mens, En.

Mepta pro meplum, Pl.

Mertissimò pro meritissimè.

Mertat et, marentem faciet.

Mertat pro merlat, vet.

Metari i. parari.

Metelli in re militari mercenarij.

Micari i. fortiri digitis.

Micare per vices movere.

Melina genus tibi, Fest.

Mineu pro eminent.

Minuuntur nes avium minorum cantus, Fest.

Mirabis pro miraberis.

Ms pro mei, En.

Miserant pro miserantur.

Miserere En.

Misericordias in plu. Pl.

Miserionium, i. miseria.

Moderant, pro moderantur.

Monetas in gen. pro monetæ.

Moro pro moror, En.

Moratet, pro moraretur.

Multimeter, *A verse of diverse meters.*

Munerat pro muneratur.

Municas pro communicas.

Munificor, a mun. ficus.

Mutunum vel merinum. *Affile.*

N ante A

N Apium. *A kind of hearb.*

Natum hoc, Lucil.

Necessum pro necesse, Aff.

Nefantia pro nefanda, Liv.

Negbundas pro negate.

Nemini pro nullius, Pl.

Nepa fidus cancri, Pl.

Nequione i. nequeant.

Nequitur & nequium qd non potest Fc.

Nevis pro nonvis, Pl.

Nictus i. nictatio.

Nidolatur. i. nidum struit.

Noctiluca, luna quod noctu luceat, Var.

Nol tite pro nolite.

Notificem i. nota faciam.

Noncolæ i. papillæ quæ ex faucibus caprarum pendunt.

Notis pro nonvolis.

Numatus, a um, *Kieb.*

Nurta verba, quæ virgini dicere non licebat, Pl.

Nutriur pro nutrit, Luc.

O ante B

O Becnsi pro accensi, En.

Obedire i. obaudire.

Obier s i. obiceris, Pl.

Obiiciendus, part. Vir.

Obiscinasse, mente aberrasse.

Obmovere pro admovere.

Obnuptio, f. *A covering about.*

Obsonitavere se se obsonavere.

Oborduit pro obsolevit.

Obstipuit i. obstupuit.

Obstrum i. violatum.

Ocedanus Pl. posuit pro contra cedanus.

Ocurrus, verb. ab occurio.

Octoplex, v. octuplus.

Oculilinum i. carissimum.

Oculi crepida, cui oculi verberibus contunduntur.

Oculata dies pro præsent, Pl.

Ocedodoma, gr. i. domi administrationio.

Offensumenta quæ offerbant.

Olui pro oleat Non

Omnituentes, id est, omnia videntur.

Opmatio, f. *Fatness.*

Operbo pro operant Pomp.

Opero pro operor, Luc.

Opmo pro opnor.

Opiula pro opulula, Liv.

Opmas Plaut.

Oras, autem prisci dixerunt.
Ordibor pro ordiar, Ac.
Oculavi, Tit.
Ovibus duobus in mase v.
Ovis positum in pro Pl.

P ante A

Paceo, pacifcor, Felt.
Pacitudo, patientia.
Parilius, A contumeliam within six degrees of anie starre, or planet.
Palitor pro palitor, Pl.
Palparia, blandiri.
Pambus pro panis.
Parci pro peperci, Cato.
Parcent pro pepercit.
Parbit pro panet.
Partis es pro partus fuisset.
Partiet pro partietur.
Parvifictur pro parvi fit.
Paralis bos, cujus cornua diversa late patent, Plaut.
Paribulos pro patibulo, Luc.
Patio pro patior, Naz.
Pauisens pro paucies i. rarò.
Pausam teat i. quietem.
Pecienus, tenda, tendum, To bee kept.
Penitissimè, Var.
Perdeam pro peream, Pl.
Perdolefcit i. dolet.
Pergrinus, A planet that is out of all his essential dignities.
Perdudum i. dudum, Pl.
Persica i. persicinus, Lucr.
Perne i. valde amare.
Pernicii, pro pernicii.
Perpetum i. perpetuum.
Perhibe i. acute.
Perfibus i. acutus.
Perfola nuge i. meræ, Pl.
Perivit cum, pro potius est eo, Pl.
Petrini panes, Horfibrad.
Piatonona, a place where plane trees grow.
Piacia tabula è fuffili pice in qua quid scribi possit.
Piaticus, A contumeliam when two planets or starres are distant more then halfe their orbis.
Portarum apertio, VVhen an inferior planet is turned to his superior.
Præcipe calu, pro præcipiti.
Præpca se dedit pro præcipitem.
Præstant præstantur, En.
Præcolo, To trim before.
Fraternavigo, To sail by.
Prælegemina, quæ ungulo? Eminulis præferantur, Pl.
Privæ mulieres i. privatæ.
Procraxe pro voce procliffic.
Prodiunt i. prodeunt.
Proximitudo, Pac Non.
Iosphaphretis, græc. Equation of

times or daies by adding or subtracting of minutes.

Propatuli boves, quorum cornua maxime in diverfa tendunt.
Pulphi i. g. angles, Romanus, uam olim non pane sed pulve vivebant, Pl.
Purimè retinero pro purissimè tennero, Felt.
Putalis gradus, A degree of the Zodiacke, so called because there is no starre in it to illuminate it.

Q ante V

Quesere pro querere, En.
Quæreie pro orare, Pl.
Quæsti pro quæstus, Ver.
Quam mox pro quam citò.
Quamquam rem pro quamcumque.
Qualillaria femina, A basket wench.
Quit, pro potest, Pl.
Quitus sum, pro quivi vel potui.
Quom pro cum, Plaut.

R ante A

R Amices, id est, pulmones, vel herina.
Ragadæ sunt apostemata pudendorum.
Rebito, as i. redco, Plaut.
Rhetoricor, aris, To play the Rhetorician.
Recipie pro recipiam, Cato.
Recordavit, pro recordatus est.
Redduco pro reduco, Pl.
Regiecit pro crescit.
Remeligenes, remora, Pl.
Reperibitur pro reperietur.
Ritus pro ritus, Felt.
Rutabulum, i. membrum virile.

S ante A

SAs pro eas, En.
Sacerimus maximè execrabilis.
Saccem porcum, & Sacces porci, Pl.
Sgela i. genera.
Sævium pro sapè.
Salfipotens i. Neptunus, Pl.
Salti pro saltus.
Sanctitudo i. sanctitas, Cic.
Sanctelcit i. sanctum fit, As.
Sapivi pro sapui, Nav.
Sarpuntur vineæ i. putantur.
Sato pro semine.
Seculas Sabini equas vocabant.
Sicel pro siclus, 2 s. 4 d.
Secutuleia, mulier quæ virum appetit & fectetur.
Scordalus homo squallore fædus.
Scabitudo, Scabbeineffe.
Secundior, us, comp.
Sciuntur pro cognita sunt.

Scorpio genus teli, Scal.
Scuta, scute, pro scutum, Luc.
Scutum, vas, hinc scutella, Pl.
Scutus pro scutum, Turp.
Seciderat pro sciderat, Ac.
Señtor Zonarius, crumenifeca.
Securicula, parva securis.
Sege, pro terra, Luc.
Sempronia horrea, i. e. custodia frumenti publici.

Senica nequam pro senex.
Senium ponitur pro malo, Tit.
Sentinare i. satagere, Felt.
Septivariam, i. multivariam.
Septimorum diem festum vocant, quo in 7 montib. sacrificant.

Sepulchrum pro sene, Pl.
Serum, q. sine riso, Pl.
Servasso pro servabo, Pl.
Servientia pro servitus, Pl.
Servitritus i. servitio tritus.
Sient pro sint, Pl.
Sibina telum venabuli simile.
Siciles hastorum picula lata.
Sicyonium genus calcementi.
Signata virgo, pura adhuc & integra, Luc.

Silani aquarum i. canales, Luc.
Silicarius sepulchri sui silices ceruens.
Simavit pro depressit, Luc.
Sis oculis pro suis, Lucr.
Sivis pro fivis, Pl.
Socio fraudus, qui socios defraudet, Pl.

Solemmitus pro solemniter.
Sopitio, A sibi brand put est.
Solens facio, id est, pro meo more, Pl.
Soniti pro sonitus, Non.
Sortitudo pro sortibus, Pl.
Sortirent pro sortirentur, En.
Solpient i. solvant, En.
Specis pro specibus, Pl.
Spathula, A bastard sword.
Sperem pro spem, Var.
Spectu pro aspectu.
Spicua, hoc pro spica.
Spatulocinadus, id est, effocminatus.

Spiffigradissimè i. tardigradissimè, Pl.
Squalitudo pro squalore.
Sparfina pila, A kinde of ball to play with.
Squalus pro squalidus, En.
Strepius pro strepitus.
Stringor aquai pro frigus quo aqua constringitur, Luc.
Stigma, A mark with an hot iron.
Sub vos placo pro supplico.
Sublevit os i. illefit, Pl.
Sublecto i. sublimo blanditijs.
Suppes i. supinis pedibus.
Stericula, puer grandior.
Stu pro succo, Var.
Succidium i. lucessio necessaria.

TAB

Suipte pro sui, Pl.
 Suauimus Plato, Pl.
 Summi pro summi, Pl.
 Sumat i. deprimi, Lucr.
 Supat i. jactit, Fest.
 Supellectilis in nominativo.
 Superim pro superim.
 Supplicia pro supplicatione.
 Suppreim i. iummum, Fest.
 Surpere i. furripere, Tac.
 Surpuit i. furripuit, Pl.
 Subcollatio, *A carriage on the shoulder.*
 Succones qui exungunt, id est, argenti.
 Suchaha, *A kind of rhytle.*
 Susto, *f. The hearbe sowlethead.*
 Syllacolis, *A conuulsion of bones enuironed with flesh.*

T ante A

TAbus, est viventis sanguinis.
 Talifragum i. fractio tali.
 Tadipedae i. e. vacillare pedibus & quasi talis insistere.
 Tame in carmine positum pro tam, Fest.
 Tardor pro tarditas, Var.
 Tela diei i. radij solis.
 Temerius, Ac. Non.
 Teminare i. violare, Fest.
 Tenax, sortium dea credebantur quæ tenendi haberent potestatem, Fest.
 Telamones, *Troges bearing up pillars.*
 Teneimus, v. tenamus.
 Tenu, n. gen. loquens dictus a tendicula, Pl.
 Terras filij pro terræ, Næ.
 Testuca ancilla libera facta.
 Tetuisse pro tenuisse, Pac.
 Tetini pro tenui, Fest.

TOR

Tetter, i. foedet, polluat, Pac.
 Thalee nomen ab ætatis flore d. r. o.
 Thalee, Fest.
 Thalsias vel Thladias, *Which hath broken stones.*
 Thiridaceas, *The female mandragoras.*
 Throcum genus scilicet, Pl.
 Tiburcinor. i. raptim voto.
 Timos pro timor, Pl.
 Titani pro titanes, Næ.
 Titinare i. tinnium edere.
 Tinnre, idem, Afr.
 Tolenna genus machinæ quæ trahitur aqua, Fest.
 Tisara sunt iliceta.
 Timallus, *A fish called a flower.*
 Totia, id. q. tolæ.
 Tolutim i. volubilitate citò.
 Torperavit i. Torpescit.
 Tormines, morborum genera torqueant, Cic.
 Torrum, id est, torridum, aridum, Fest.
 Tranq. putridæ i. e. res nullius pretij, Fest.
 Transennæ pro dolis, Pl.
 Tristitias dixit Pac. Tur.
 Trudus, id quod trolla.
 Trogeo, nosco, trugitio, notio, Enn.
 Tryga antiqui vinum appellabant, unde tygganus, a. um, adj.
 Turpi loci cupidus Pl.
 Tymbanotriba, homo ignavus, Plaut.
 Tisciniarches, *A chamberlain.*
 Tralatitium bellum, & tralatitia deformitas, id est, aliunde acquisita.
 Triangularitas, *One of the triplicities in the Zodiacke.*
 Triangulatur, *A planet that ruleth in the triplicities.*

VAR

Trutina, *A rule amongst Astrologers to finde out the lower and minute of a nativitate.*

V ante A

VAricolus, a. um, *Tuft up with melancholy blend.*
 Vagas, pro vagaris, Non.
 Valgter i. obtortis labris, inde valga suavia, Pl.
 Vapos pro vapor, Næ.
 Vartones dicuntur rustici à Varris, i. stiptibus prædus.
 Venibo pro veniam, Non.
 Verecundanter, Cic.
 Versi pro vernus, Liv.
 Vesti contubernium, de ijs qui sub eadem veste eubant.
 Verforum pro versum, Tur.
 Vespiliones, i. vespæ.
 Vias dux pro vig, Enn.
 Vinolum, i. venustum, illecebrosum Plaut.
 Viocarius, qui viam currens, Var.
 Virarium i. magnarum viarum, Var. Non.
 Vitellium, *The yells of an egge.*
 Vmbrat cula i. homo ignavus, Plaut.
 Vn collegij pro unius, Tit.
 Volpes quod volet pedib. Var.
 Vostis pro vultis, Plaut.
 Vrinantur, Cic. Non.
 Vrbicapus qui caput urbes, Pl.
 Vragus, Orcus quod urgeat, Fest. v. Prop. nom.
 Vulgariam pro vulgarem, Næ.
 Vulleicit pro periclit, Fest.

X ante A

XAnecdhum est preseruatium externum contra pestem collo apensum.

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